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Specialist Schools Celebrate Organization Day Tomorrow

On 5 March, 1951, the doors of Radio and Wire Schools, also known as Specialist Schools, opened to receive their first students. Tomorrow the 48th radio and 73rd wire class graduates as part of the schools' Organization Day celebration.

Besides the graduation ceremony in Bldg. 7014, there will be an equipment and accessories display and a parade where students will perform the functions of officers.

Battalion commander will be Pvt. Bob G. Weston. Privates Norman Odell and Jim Sullivan comprise the staff, while Pvt. Carroll Mohr will serve as adjutant.

Unit commanders include Pvt. Frank Formoso, Company A (radio students), Pvt. Robert R. Lesh, Company B (radio students), and Pvt. Morlan McManigal, Company C (wire students).

On the reviewing stand will be Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, Brigadier General Ar-

Plans For Civilian Rifle Club Underway

Here's a chance for all civilians to get in the "firing line."

Plans are currently underway to form a Camp Roberts civilian Rifle Club. The membership will be open to both men and women.

Prior experience or ownership of a rifle is not necessary. The firing will be limited to small bore (.22 caliber) indoor range, which according to present plans will be located in Paso Robles.

Anyone interested in joining the rifle club should contact one of the following: Mr. Carlo Silva, ext. 558; Spencer Scott, 254 Bill Roberts, 645; or Tracy Chadwell, 627.

thur S. Champeny, Assistant Division Commander, Colonel Cyril Kelly, commandant, Specialist Schools, Sergeant Archie F. Fuqua, radio school operations sergeant, who graduated with the first radio class, and this week's radio and wire school honor graduates, Privates Stenson and William Fessenden.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

0830-1200 hours—Equipment and accessories display in the vicinity of Bldg. 7014.

0930-1015 hours—Graduation exercise in Bldg. 7014.

1100-1200 hours—Parade at Specialists' parade ground.

Specialist Schools' Chief of Faculty is Capt. Frederick Jones. Officer-in-charge of wire school is Capt. Thomas V. Slater. Officer-in-charge of radio school is 1st Lt. H. L. Pogue. Executive officer is Capt. John A. Binder.

Wire students learn the theory of basic electricity, including telephone and switchboard circuits. They are able to set up communications from army level down to front-line companies.

Besides class work, the students go in the field, with a 36-hour problem at Hunter-Liggitt Military Reservation climaxed the 8-week course.

Students at radio school study basic electricity, including basic radio theory. They become adept at transmitting and receiving code and setting up communications from army level down to the front lines.

Following the classroom work, and two weeks of field problems a final 72-hour problem at Hunter-Liggitt is held. This marks the completion of the 12 weeks' course.

Private Directs CCB Choral Group

The 7th Armored Division's Combat Command B choral group made a very successful debut on post last Sunday. The concert was given at Chapel 5 at 2000 hours.

The 40-voice choral group is under the direction of Private Bob G. Whitley, formerly of Oklahoma City, who is a professional organist in civilian life.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whitley, 3009 N. W. 18th Street, Oklahoma City, Whitley holds a bachelor of music degree from the University of Oklahoma and an Associateship Diploma from the Royal College of Music in London. He also attended the Royal School of Church Music at Canterbury, England, where he studied choral music. He is a member of the American Guild of Organists.

Soloists for the occasion were Mrs. Albert W. Nisch, cellist, wife of the assistant division chaplain; Mrs. W. W. Williams, soprano, wife of Lieutenant W. A. Williams, Company A, 129th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion; Corporal John Jones, baritone, and Private Whitley.

Private Carlson Top Man At Food School

Graduation exercises at the Food Service Sub-School were held Friday in Theater 1. Honor man was Pvt. Leonard D. Carlson, of Carey, Ida.

The honor man is chosen on the basis of grades received in written examinations and practical work. He received a pen and pencil set.

Invocation and benediction were given by Chaplain (Capt.) Elmer J. Cain. Guest speaker was Maj. Thomas L. Montgomery, Post Food Advisor. Several selections were played by the 7th Armored Division Band.



TROOPING THE LINE prior to departing from Camp Roberts where they have been viewing training. Major Gen. Cyro Espirito Santo Cardoso, Brazilian War Minister, and Major General W. A. Beiderlinden, the United States Army's chief delegate to Brazil-United States Military Commission, inspect the honor guard. Co. C of 31st MTB. In the inspecting party (front, left to right) are 2nd Lt. Jerry L. Criss,

honor guard company commander, and General Cyro; (second row, left to right) Major Gen. R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, and General Beiderlinden; (rear) Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny, Assistant Division Commander. The training company and Lt. Criss were commended for the excellent appearance of the honor guard. (Signal Photo)

Erect Cross On Hill As Holy Week Symbol

Symbolizing Holy Week, a large electric cross has been erected on the side of Map Hill.

Made of guy wire, the cross measures 190 by 140 feet. A special generator gives out power for the 78 electric light bulbs that are spaced every ten feet.

The cross is modeled after a similar one erected at West Point, when Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, was stationed there.

'Power For Peace' Theme Armed Forces Day 16 May

"Power for Peace" is the theme at Camp Roberts for the national Armed Forces Day program which will be held on Saturday, May 16.

Major General R. F. Sink, commanding general, 7th Armored Division, has been appointed

Armed Forces Day Sub-Area Project Officer for the entire San Luis Obispo County region. Designation was made by Major General Walter E. Todd, U. S. Air Force Project Officer for Northern California.

Project officer for the activities scheduled at the camp will be Lieutenant Colonel Frank R. Shinn, Jr., executive officer, Adjutant General's Division.

Assisting him will be the Armed Forces Day Committee composed of Lieutenant Colonel Albert W. Nickel, Assistant Division Chaplain; Major Stephen E. Zdravceky, from the Military Personnel Section; Major Truman E. Boudinot, Jr., Plans Officer, Division Training; Major Robert C. Lawton, Special Services Officer; Captain Alden J. Brochier, Public Information Officer; Captain George P. Cannon, Provost Marshal, and Captain Hershel M. Graham of Supply Section.

The various training units, technical services and staff sections will provide a weapons display, division review, service films, display of chaplains' equipment, and special entertainment features.

An over-all "Open House" will be held at the camp with special displays for the many visitors.

May 16 will be the fourth anniversary of Armed Forces Day, which became a consolidated service program in 1950. Prior to that time, each separate branch of the service had its own observance of the day to acquaint the public with its particular function and activity.

Medical Draft Call Heavy For April

Washington. — The Selective Service System has been requested to provide 500 physicians and 145 dentists for the Defense Department during the month of April.

'Roberts Soldiers Finest,' Brazilian Minister Declares

"Soldiers trained at Camp Roberts have attained a proficiency which enables them to fight in any situation in the world."

These are the words of the Brazilian Minister of War, Major General Cyro Espirito Santo Cardoso.

The Brazilian General and the Chief of the U. S. Army Delegation to the Joint Brazil-United States Military Commission, Major General W. A. Beiderlinden, made a two-day tour of the post last week. They were accompanied by Brazilian Colonel Hugo de Faria, personal assistant to the minister, Captain Fabio de Moraes Lemgruber, aide-de-camp, and Lieutenant Augusto Rafael Espirito Santo Cardoso, the minister's son.

Major E. J. Huggins, U. S. Army, the tour director, and Cap-

tain A. S. Moura, the aide-de-camp to General Beiderlinden and official interpreter, were also with the group.

The visiting party, whose interest is in furthering the ties of friendship and hemispheric solidarity between Brazil and the United States, landed at the Paso Robles airport at 1130. They were greeted by Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, and Brig. General Arthur S. Champeny, Assistant Division Commander. They then traveled by auto to Camp Roberts.

Full military honors, including a nineteen-gun salute, Leaders Course honor guard, and music by the 7th Armored Division band were given General Cyro and his party upon their arrival here.

Accompanied by Commanding General Sink and Assistant Division Commander General Champeny, the Brazilian War Minister and the Chief of the U. S. Army Delegation trooped the line with Captain Carl Zillian, commander of the Leaders' Course honor guard.

The general and his party observed training activities during the remainder of the afternoon.

The following day the visiting delegation attended mass in Chapel No. 2 and continued upon their inspection of the training facilities at Camp Roberts.

At the attack course the visiting dignitaries viewed a "very excellent demonstration," along with two trainee companies—Company C, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion, and Battery C, 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. It was here that General Cyro praised the "perfect instruction" given to Camp Roberts soldiers.

According to Major General Beiderlinden, Chief of the U. S. Army Delegation, this is "the only place where the Brazilian Minister of War has seen the basic infantry training of the armed forces."

General Beiderlinden emphasized that he was "particularly pleased to accompany the minister to Camp Roberts for observance of training."

Departing from Camp Roberts for the Presidio of San Francisco, Generals Cyro and Beiderlinden, accompanied by Generals Sink and Champeny, inspected the trainee honor guard, Company C, 31st Medium Tank Battalion, commanded by 2nd Lt. Jerry Criss. The trainee company was commended for their excellent appearance.

Privates At Texas Post Join 'Idea Staff' Of General

Privates in the Army's First Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas, can tell the General how to run his business.

Each battalion-sized unit in the division has a Senior Non-Commissioned Officers' Council to gather, screen, recommend and forward constructive suggestions from soldiers.

A council is required to submit a monthly report to the battalion commander, and he adds his opinions to the proposals, notes action taken, and forwards the report to the division commander, Major General Bruce C. Clarke.

Every man in the division can get his ideas before his battalion council, and to encourage participation, no names are forwarded with the reports.

The suggestion system has paid off with the following changes at Fort Hood:

It was hard to find living quarters around the post—now the Hood Billeting Office keeps a list of available places.

New Quartermaster pickup stations have been opened to provide better laundry, alterations and shoe repair service.

Post parking lots have been repaired, as well as battalion area sidewalks.

Better road markings have been set up.—ANF.

Ass't Chief Of Faculty

Major Wayne F. Dwyer has just returned from Korea where he served as liaison officer, Headquarters Tenth Corps. He has been assigned to Camp Roberts as assistant chief of faculty.

Prior to his overseas assignment Major Dwyer was the Commandant of Leaders' Course here. Upon his departure he was hon-

ored by a review and presented a certificate of achievement for his outstanding leadership which served as an excellent guide for the men under his command.

Joining the National Guard in 1939, the major was called to active duty in 1940 as an enlisted man and served for two years before receiving his commission from Artillery Officer Candidate School, Fort Sill, Okla.

During World War II, Major Dwyer served in the European Theater with Gen. Patton's Third Army for a year before returning to Fort Hood, Tex.

After a year in the United States, he was assigned as commandant of the Japanese prisoners of war at Camp O'Donnell and later served in Guam. He returned to this country in 1949.

Prior to his first tour of duty at Camp Roberts in January, 1951, the major was on duty at Fort Ord. While serving with the 7th Armored Division Major Dwyer also commanded the 48th Armored Infantry Battalion and was chief of the tactical department of the Leaders' Course School.



MAJOR DWYER

Support the Red Cross



SQUEEZE OFF ONE WELL AIMED ROUND. Sgt. Grazie Dobash of Division Faculty rifle committee instructs a trainee from Company A, 23rd AIB. The transition range was one of the stops made by Major Gen. Cyro Espirito Santo Cardoso, Brazilian War Minister, and Major Gen. W. A. Beiderlinden, the U. S. Army's chief delegate to the Joint Brazil-United States Military Commission, in their two-day tour of Camp Roberts to view training. In the viewing party, left to right, Major Gen. R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division; General Cyro; Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny, Assistant Division Commander; General Beiderlinden; Lt. Col. Jack Weigand, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3.

(Signal Photo)

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Chaplain's Message

'God So Loved The World'

By Chaplain (Major) Robert Klewin

There are times in the life of most of us when heartaches and discouragement seize us...

It is at times such as these, when we are almost bereft of our reason, at our wit's end for a solution to our problems...

Far easier to believe that if there is, He must be seated on a far off throne, coldly aloof from our problems of living and dying...

It is just at such times that we need to remember the words of Christ, "As the Father hath loved Me, so have I loved you..."

Love? When God did not spare Him hardship and sorrow, but sent Him on a mission whose end was a cross? God's love—that did not spare Him from torture of mind and body...

Yet through it all, Christ never doubted that the Father loved Him. True it was that God sent His Son to earth to live and suffer as a man...

The death on the cross was not a futile, profitless, empty death, but one that offered hope to every man convicted of sin in the sight of God...

Many years later these same disciples must have known the meaning of His words, beaten and stoned, left for dead, shipwrecked and cast into the chill depths of the sea...

God has never promised to those who would be His own that He would spare them the hard realities of life. He has never told us that faith in Christ would give us a life of softness and light...

It is not for us to despair then of the love of God, for we know that in the final summing all things work together for good to them that love God...

Schedule Holy Week Services

CATHOLIC: Holy Thursday (today)—Mass at Hospital Chapel, 0900 hours; Solenn High Mass at Chapel 2, 1900 hours. Good Friday (tomorrow)—Mass of the Pre-Sanctified at the Hospital Chapel, 0900 hours...

At Your Chapel

Table listing church services for West Garrison and East Garrison, including Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish services with times and locations.

Scientists Seeking Outer Space Facts In Hot 'Tea Kettle'

Fort Monmouth, N. J.—A king-size "tea-kettle" is being used by the Army Signal Corps to explore the effects of space travel on electronic equipment.

The "tea kettle"—in actuality a stratosphere chamber—produces temperature and pressure conditions similar to those encountered in the upper atmosphere.

The outside shell of the "tea kettle" is made of reinforced nickel steel and is insulated with 12 inches of glass wool.

Set in the front of the chamber is a 12-foot diameter swing-away door sealed with rubber gaskets when a test is under way.

Many problems were encountered in the construction of the test chamber. One of the toughest was to build up the needed freezing and pressure conditions and then prevent leakage in so large an area.

Battle-Wise Koreans Score High In U. S. Army Schools

Washington.—Republic of Korea Army officers are making outstanding records in training courses given at 13 Army schools in the United States.

Nearly 800 carefully selected ROK officers already have finished courses in a program designed to prepare South Koreans to fight in defense of their country.

In one group of ROK officers in the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., the average grade was 92 and none scored less than 84.

Sharpshooter — Scofield



PVT. RAYMOND A. SCOFIELD

Proficiency Tests Won by CCB Unit

First place in the Proficiency Tests conducted last week at "Last Chance Gulch" (D-7 Area) was won by Company A, 94th Medium Tank Battalion...

Only two-tenths of a point separated the two companies. Company C, 33rd Armored Engineer Battalion ended up in 3rd place, scoring 83.5 per cent.

"My ROK students grasp difficult subjects very quickly. I can tell they have had a lot of combat experience by the way they approach some of the 'tough' problems we take up in class."

ROK trainees go back to their native country when they finish their courses, which last three months or more, and are assigned as instructors in their own training programs...

Many Korean trainees understand and speak English. Interpreters are used in classes of non-English-speaking students.

Competition among South Korean officers for training in the United States is keen. Applicants are picked by ROK Army officials. They must pass examinations and then are screened by the American Military Advisory Group in South Korea before being selected to train in this country.

Vienna's Hopping To Virginia Reel

Vienna, Austria.—The beautiful "Blue Danube" no longer resounds through Vienna on Tuesday nights.

On those nights, "The Virginia Reel" replaces the beloved waltz. Officials at the Clam Gallas Service Club, who are always looking for entertainment popular with the troops, report that Tuesday's square dances are exceptionally successful.

Band leader and caller Ernie Rott is a graduate of the University of Vienna with a doctorate in music but calls the dances in true western fashion.

Fear usually overtakes the man who runs from it.

Fort Monroe Plays Vital Role In Defense Plans

The guns of America's oldest active fort never have fired a shot in anger, but this ancient citadel at the tip of the Virginia peninsula is linked closely with all this country's wars and today plays an important role in the nation's security.

The cannon of Fort Monroe—which protected the southeastern Chesapeake Bay and Hampton Roads areas from 1609 until after the Civil War—long since have been removed. Of the defenses that once were so formidable, only empty emplacements and casemates remain.

The old fort, with its water-filled moat and gun positions on the terreplein, is mute evidence that the art of war changes continually—and the officers charged with keeping the Army in fighting trim are reminded constantly that they must strive incessantly to improve tactical doctrines and training.

Army Field Forces, with headquarters at Fort Monroe, continually has added realism to the training program—a rugged type of combat training that closely approaches actual battle conditions. All soldiers, regardless of branch, are trained to fight as infantrymen so that they will be able to defend themselves and take their places alongside the infantrymen in emergencies.

The relics of Fort Monroe reflect that the art of war and weapons have changed down through the years but none of the changes which have modernized wars have altered the basic role of the infantryman in the winning of them.

The headquarters—at the nation's oldest active military installation—has pointed the way for modern military preparedness.



New Device Saves Taxpayers Money

An estimated \$2,000 a year will be saved taxpayers by a new device developed by First Lieutenant Jon G. Blissette, supply officer for Division Artillery...

Formerly cans were salvaged after being split by a meat cleaver and flattened by pounding with a boot heel. Now the cans are placed upon a flat board and compressed by one or two blows from a portion of a railroad rail mounted on a handle.

The government receives \$24 a ton for flattened tin cans and \$35 a ton for compressed tin cans.

Crushing tin cans in a new way is one of many ways the Army puts the Cost Conscious program into action. Cost consciousness is a persistent Army effort to increase efficiency and reduce costs.

TIE NOTES

A lesson from the combat zones of Korea will form the subject matter of next week's troop information conference for permanent party personnel when the subject will be "Casualty Reporting."

The lesson is one that has been learned the hard way... and paid for with thousands of dollars and uncounted tears. "Casualty Reporting" has been designed to spare American families the unnecessary tragedy of mistaken death and injury notices.

Command announcements just prior to the topic discussion will bring you late information regarding insurance payments and advance payment to military personnel.

Still high on the list of Education Department activities this week is the new class in English Fluency. Designed to help foreign-born Army personnel to master the English language, the English class is held each Tuesday and Thursday night from 1900 to 2100 hours. The location: Building 1021.

PHASE MINIMUM QUESTIONS: 1. What nation's foreign policy includes the Point 4 Program? 2. What change in Army organization took place in 1903?

Call For EM Reserves: Enlisted personnel interested in serving as instructors in National Guard, Army Reserve or ROTC units may obtain information from C&A Branch of AG, Bld. 3217.

Soft Drinks Increase: New York—According to the Army and Air Force Exchange here the sale of milk and soft drinks in post exchanges abroad has increased 500 per cent in the last three years.

INVENTOR—1st Lt. Jon Blissette, center, Division Artillery supply officer, explains his device which readily crushes tin cans...

Getting news for this column has its ups and downs. For instance, one week the column might run an entire column (about 20 inches of type). Then again it might be a short one because of the lack of news.

This seems to be the short week. So if you want publicity for your outfit, give me a call at extension 457 or drop up to the office, Bldg. 106 (upstairs).

Any way, to get down to the news, here's what I managed to get in conversation with PARADE's unit correspondents and "people in the know."

If you like good dance music you might drop in at the NCO Club, Officers Club or the USO in Paso Robles any Saturday evening. Various sections of the 7th Armored Division Band play very danceable music.

Division Artillery's weekly "best" awards were made last Saturday. Best barracks award went to Battery A, 440th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. Best supply award went to Battery B, 434th AFAB.



JANUARY'S Safe Drive Award is held by Sgt. Garland Warden, center, sergeant at Food Service Sub-School. Beside the sergeant is Capt. Sylvan P. Walgren, Food Service Sub-School, left, and Colonel R. L. Stack, Deputy Post Commander, right, who made the presentation.

Women Medics Hold Anniversary Apr. 16

Washington.—The Women's Medical Specialist Corps will observe its sixth anniversary as a component of the Army Medical Service April 16 with celebrations at Army hospitals throughout the world.

MAJOR GENERAL R. F. SINK TIE Officer MAJOR WALTER R. PADRICK MR. JAMES B. SEAY PFC. JERRY LITTMAN ASSOCIATE EDITORS PVT. ELLIOT BARON

Roberts Raiders Retain Sixth Army Crown, Head For All Army Tournament

In This Corner.....

By PVT. ELLIOT M. BAHON
Sports Editor

There are a couple of guys over in Special Services, who deserve a word of praise.

One is PFC. Richard Bailey and the other is Pvt. William Straw. Now I don't suppose any of you have ever heard of these two, and even if you went to the Southern Division and Sixth Army basketball tournaments, you probably wouldn't have noticed Bailey or Straw anyway. But they were there and they were essential to the successful running of the tournament.

Straw was the official scorekeeper... and I, for one, owe him thanks for all the team and individual scoring statistics he has provided me. Bill is quite a mathematician in his spare time.

Bailey was a little more noticeable at the games. He made more noise. Bailey was official timekeeper and as such sounded the horn for time outs, substitutions, endings and beginnings of periods. He also operated that big electric scoreboard and timer.

But the names of Bailey and Straw go unnoticed. The names of the players, people know and well they should. But once in a while it's kind of nice to recognize a couple of otherwise unnoticed guys who do so much to make the game what it is.

It looks like my guess as to the possible meeting between Roberts mittmen, Sammy LaCross and Joe Reynolds in the National AAU meet in Boston will not come to pass.

Sammy won in the Pacific Association AAU in San Francisco last week, but Joe got dumped in the All-Army tourney at Camp Atterbury.

Result: No fight.

One nice thing about writing sports is that you can sit back and make all kinds of predictions. If they come true, you point with pride to them and brag about how smart you are.

If they don't come true, you either forget about them, or if you do admit them, make some comment about the unpredictability of sporting events.

With that introduction, I'm going to make some predictions about the coming big league pennant races.

In the National League, Brooklyn looks like a shoo-in. There may be a little competition from the Giants, but the Dodgers look like they're out there all alone.

The American League presents a bit more of a problem. The White Sox are building quite a team this year and they may be tough. But the Yankees are out to break all records by taking the crown for the fifth straight time. And they can do it, too.

True, the front liners, Reynolds, Raschi and Lopat are a year older, but the Yankees are getting Whitey Ford from the Army just when they need him. And they have possibly the best catcher in baseball in colorful Yogi Berra.

They have Mickey Mantle who hits them equally well from either side and this should be Mickey's year. And to top it off, there is the old sage himself, Casey Stengel.

So it's Brooklyn in the Nationals, and the money playing Yankees beating out the Chisox and the Cleveland Indians in the American.

CCA Baseball Team Rolling In Practice

CCA's baseball team is on the rampage in early practice games held thus far.

Coach of CCA, 2nd Lt. Malford Ducl, emptied his bench in bouncing a Paso Robles team 15-0 and in beating the 6100 ASU baseballers, 8-0.

Practice Results

CCA, 8; 6100 ASU, 0.
CCA, 15; Paso Robles, 0.
6100 ASU, 7; DivArty, 6.
7th QM, 5; 6100 ASU, 0.

DivArty Unit Issues Baseball Challenge

They're a pretty proud bunch over in C Battery of the 440th AFAB. This DivArty unit is issuing an open challenge to any baseball team on the post—company, battalion, regiment, or what have you.

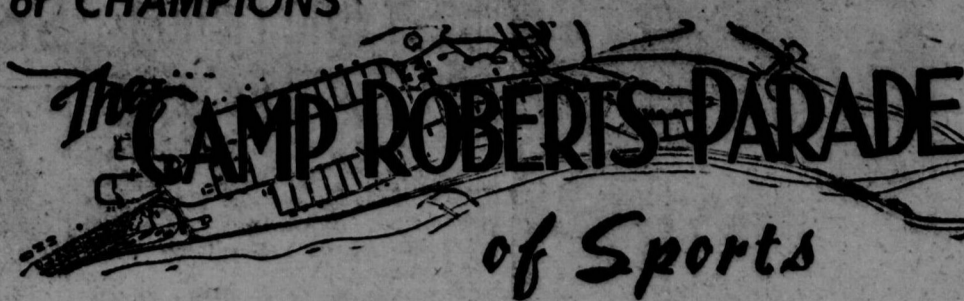
First Lieutenant Kenneth Nakamura joined the staff of Special Services last week as assistant athletic officer.

UP, UP, UP AND AWAY and Big Jim Loscutt drops in another bucket for the Raiders in the final game of the Sixth Army basketball tournament here. The Fort Ord Warrior who can't quite get high enough to stop Loscutt, is Don Gibson, No. 22. No. 88 for the Warriors is Bob Eck and Raider No. 20 is Bob Wheeler. The Raiders won this one 101-69. (Signal Photo)



"POST of CHAMPIONS"

6th ARMY CHAMPS
BASKETBALL
TRACK
BOXING
GOLF



WORLD WIDE
ALL ARMY
BASKETBALL
CHAMPS



OUT TO DEFEND the world wide All-Army title they won last year, the Camp Roberts Raiders are on their way after successfully defending their Sixth Army crown. The Raiders, coached by Lou Joseph have a 48-8 win-loss record for this season and have a team scoring average of 81.71 to their opponents' 61.93. The Sixth Army champs are (back row, left to right); Virgil Sullivan, g; Joey Johnson, f; Bob Wheeler, c; Bill Freeman, f; Joseph; Jim Loscutt, f; Jerry Pease, c; Jack Nordt, f. In the front row, left to right, are Stan Albeck, g; Bobby Pounds, f; Ervin Bonner, g; William C. Barnes, g; Bobby Winkles, g; and Jerry Romney, g. Bonner and Romney will not make the trip to the All-Army tournament at Fort Meade, Md. (Signal Photo)

Sammy LaCross Wins AAU Boxing Crown



LA CROSS

Pvt. Sammy LaCross, the 139-pound slugger from Camp Roberts won the Pacific Association AAU crown in San Francisco last week.

He is now headed for a chance at national honors in Boston on 12, 13 and 14 April.

LaCross won in the semi-finals of the tournament by TKO'ing Spurgeon Carter in the second round of that go.

He took the final match by default when Dave Johnson of the Hunter's Point AC was unable to make the weight. Johnson was a pound and a half over.

Sammy's teammate, Pvt. Willie Dillard, did not fare quite so well. Willie went up against Jack Scherries, last year's national AAU heavy champ. Scherries was a little too big and a little too tough.

Dillard started out the fight by really dishing it out for the first two minutes of the first round. Then he got nailed with a hard right under the heart that dumped him to the canvas.

Vital Statistics Of Raider Squad

Orders have been cut sending the Raiders on their way to Fort George Meade, Md., for the All-Army basketball tournament. If they win, they will go to the Inter-Service tourney at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

The following are the vital statistics of the 11 men Coach Lou Joseph is taking with him.

Stan Albeck. No. 11, guard, 5'11", 145 pounds, age 21, Bradley University, average per game 6.74.

William C. Barnes. No. 11, guard, 6'1", 165 pounds, age 21, Long Beach City College, average per game 5.16.

Bobby Pounds. No. 14, forward, 6'1", 165 pounds, age 23, UCLA, average per game 6.09.

Bobby Winkles. No. 16, guard, 5'9", 165 pounds, age 22, Illinois Wesleyan University, average per game 12.30.

Virgil Sullivan. No. 17, guard, 6'2", 185 pounds, age 23, Pepperdine College of Los Angeles, average per game 5.03.

Jack Nordt. No. 19, forward, 6'3", 175 pounds, age 21, College of Pacific, average per game 3.03.

Bob Wheeler. No. 20, center, 6'5", 195 pounds, age 21, University of Idaho, average per game 5.00.

Bill Freeman. No. 21, forward, 6'5", 210 pounds, age 21, USC, average per game 7.81.

Jerry Pease. No. 22, center, 6'6", 195 pounds, age 21, USC, average per game 12.73.

Jim Loscutt. No. 23, forward, 6'5 1/2", 230 pounds, age 22, University of Oregon, average per game 11.05.

Joey Johnson. No. 24, forward, 6'4", 217 pounds, age 23, Oklahoma A & M and Centenary College of Louisiana, average per game 10.02.

Raiders Dominate All-Tourney Team

Camp Roberts Raiders dominated the selections for the All-Sixth Army tournament team just as they dominated the basketball tourney played here last week.

The team named by the coaches had four Raiders on the six man first team and one on the second team. There were six men on the first team because of a tie in the balloting.

Raiders Stan Albeck, Jerry Pease, Jim Loscutt and Bobby Winkles made the first team along with Ed Roman of Fort Lawton and Bob Eck of Fort Ord.

Bill Freeman, the big Raider forward, made the second team with Jack Theissen and Art Warburg of Fort Ord, Ab Nicholas of Fort Lawton and Bob Menefee of Fort Lewis.

Coach Lou Joseph accepted the winners' trophy for Camp Roberts and Coach Al Alford of the Fort Lewis Warriors accepted their runner-up trophy.

The Women's Division basketball trophy was presented to M/ Sgt. Virginia L. Brown for the title winning WAC team from Presidio of San Francisco.

Individual gifts of travel clocks and wallets were presented to the players.

The awards were presented by Major Gen. R. F. Sink, commanding general of Camp Roberts, on behalf of Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, commanding general, Sixth Army.

Beat Lewis, Lawton And Ord In Three Straight For Title

The winners and still champions, THE CAMP ROBERTS RAIDERS!

In three straight games, the Raiders waltzed through the Sixth Army basketball tournament at the Sports Arena last week to keep possession of the crown they won a year ago.

The high powered Raiders defeated Fort Lewis, 92-68; Fort Lawton, 106-65, and Fort Ord, 101-69.

And now Coach Lou Joseph and his men journey to Fort George Meade, Md., where they will play in the All-Army tournament as defending champions.

One year ago, the DivArty basketball team, representing Camp Roberts in the Sixth Army and All-Army basketball tournaments, won both tourneys and brought the trophies home to the Post of Champions.

Then, like today, Lou Joseph was at the helm of the squad that took the All-Army crown home with them.

If the Raiders repeat last year's performance and successfully defend their title, they will get a chance at the Inter-Service meet at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

Here is a brief recap of the Sixth Army tournament that was played here last week:

The first game for the Raiders was with Fort Lewis, Wash. The Division Troops squad from Fort Lewis, runners-up in the Northern Division playoffs, became victim number one to the powerful Raider team. The score, 92-69.

Next victim on the list was Fort Lawton, Wash. The Lawton Bulldogs, who were winners of the Northern Division tournament, had a season's win-loss record of 30 and 3. They had a scoring

average of 81.6 points per game and had held their opponents to a 65.6 point average.

They had a couple of ex-All-Americans in Lt. Ab Nicholas and Pvt. Ed Roman. Nicholas had been averaging better than 23 points per game and Roman was good for 22 plus points per game throughout the season.

But before coming down to Camp Roberts for the tournament, the Bulldogs lost their high scoring guard, Dick DeWees, to civilian life.

And this wasn't all. Big Ed Roman, who poured in 26 points against the Raiders, was coming down with the flu. Then early in the Raider game, Ab Nicholas hurt his ankle. He seemed to favor it slightly through the rest of the game but played on and scored 19 points for the Bulldogs.

Apparently his ankle did both or him, because Nicholas did not play at all the next night in the game against Fort Ord. And Roman lost his battle to the flu bug and only played half of the game.

To make matters worse, Fort Lawton bumped into Camp Roberts on one of the Raiders' best nights. The Raiders were hot. Very hot. It was one of those nights when the boys just couldn't miss.

Jerry Pease scored 22 points in slightly more than a half. Big Jim Loscutt hit for 17 points and did a great job on the backboards.

All in all, six Raiders hit the double scoring columns as they beat the Bulldogs, 106-65.

The next night, the Lawton team just couldn't make it against the ever hustling Fort Ord. The Bulldogs had beaten Fort Ord in the first game of the tournament, 90-70, but now with Nicholas out and Roman sick (he only scored 25 points in the half he was able to play), they just couldn't keep up the pace.

Fort Ord won the ball game, 102-77, and the right to play the Raiders for the title.

In the final game of the tournament, Fort Ord started out like they couldn't remember having been beaten twice by this same Roberts team. One week earlier, in the Southern Division playoffs, the Raiders dumped the men from Fort Ord, 75-62 and 92-69.

The Fort Orders outthudded the Raiders throughout the first half but they couldn't outscore them. The score at half time was Camp Roberts 48, Fort Ord, 38.

And then it happened. The Raiders settled down and by the end of the third period, they were leading by 25 points. Final score, Camp Roberts 101, Fort Ord 69.

Toward the end of the game, the two little men of the team, Stan Albeck and Bobby Winkles took over the twin post positions and let big Jim Loscutt and Bill Freeman bring the ball down the court for the Raiders.

Jack Theissen, with 22 points and Bob Eck, with 15, kept the Raiders in there fighting. But they just couldn't keep up with Bobby Winkles' 21 points, Jim Loscutt's and Stan Albeck's 18 apiece, and Joey Johnson's 12.

In the Women's Division, the WAC team from Presidio of San Francisco won the Sixth Army basketball title by defeating the WAC team from Fort Ord, 48-38 and 42-38.

Ping Pong Teams Start Tournament

Last night ping pong balls took over the Sports Arena where basketballs held sway just one week ago.

The Southern Division Table Tennis playoffs got under way with three men and three women from Camp Roberts competing with other Southern Division Army installations for the chance at the Sixth Army finals at Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Wash., next week.

In the men's division, Privates Danny Lim and Leslie Howatt, who led the 7th QM to the Post table tennis championship, play as the Roberts doubles team. Pvt. Lopez Swain, Co. D, 85th HTB, ResCom, plays in the singles competition.

On the women's team, chosen in a tournament played between the WAC detachment and the hospital, Capt. Belle K. Cohen, a physical therapist at the hospital, represents the post in the singles play.

The doubles team is composed of Cpl. Elaine Crouch and SFC Patricia Rowe of the WAC detachment.

The tournament, which started last night, is scheduled to continue through tomorrow night, with the winners going to the Sixth Army finals, 8-11 April.



ONE MORE TIME AND IT'S OURS for keeps might be what Raider Coach Lou Joseph is thinking as he holds the replica of the large trophy on the table. Camp Roberts has won the Sixth Army basketball crown twice in suc-

cess; one more time and the trophy will remain at Camp Roberts permanently. First Lieutenant Robert Pickering, left, and Major Robert Lawton of Special Services are thinking of a place to put the trophy. (Signal Photo)



AFTER SATURDAY'S 20th Century Fox stage show, members of the cast gathered backstage at Theater 1 with several military personnel from left to right, they are Comedienne Althea, Pvt. Emmitt McClintock, Battery B., 440th Armored Field Artillery

Battalion: Bonnie Lee, Dick Allen, Jimmie Taylor, Joy Healy, Pvt. Carl Maglio, Battery B, 489th AFAB, Maralee Ross and Pvt. Gordon Fisher, Company C, 129th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion. (Signal Photo)

Air Force Books, Fact And Fiction At Post Libraries

A recent novel dealing with the activities of the men of a fighter-bomber wing of the U. S. Air Force in Japan and Korea is "Troubling of a Star" by Walt Sheldon. This book is available at all three Post Libraries. The principal character is Capt. Dick Tindle who has returned to his air base in Japan after working as a forward air controller in Korea. After seeing men who he had formerly thought of as "targets" burn to death as a result of napalm, he is forced to decide between duty or ideals. His commanding officer, Col. Straker, believes Tindle to be guilty of cowardice and is blind to the fact that the officer he prefers, Major Ronsdale, is the real coward. Other characters include Teriko, a beautiful Japanese girl who prefers American men, and Johnny Pendermeyer, a civilian technical "expert" whose carelessness has released valuable information to Japanese Communists. Mr. Sheldon, a combat correspondent, has an excellent knowledge of the mechanics of flying and gives a realistic account of a big airstrike. If you prefer fact to fiction and enjoy stories about the Air Force, you will enjoy "MY BROTHER BILL" by Ruth Mitchell. This book is a biography of the man who advocated the separate Air Force. Here is the story of the adventurous early days of aviation and the first World War.

Authorized Agents Help Solve Soldiers Transportation Problems



They say an Army travels on its stomach, but the United States Army travels by foot, truck, bus, auto, ship, rail, aircraft, helicopter—and at times by dog sled. In every military operation, peace-time or war-time, there is a basic need for transportation; but ask any soldier and he'll tell you the greatest need is that for transportation of troops going home on leave. Here at Camp Roberts, Lt. Col. Gordon A. Goss, transportation officer, has a very complete staff of authorized commercial travel representatives to handle any transportation problem of the soldier. In order that these representatives and the military operate in the most efficient manner, 2nd Lt. Lorrin Thurston, troop movement officer, acts in a liaison capacity between the military and the commercial representatives. Offices are maintained in the Transportation Troop Movement Section, Building 3031, with one exception—the National Bus Military Bureau agents are at the Greyhound Bus Station, Building 1017. For those soldiers who prefer to travel by air, there are two authorized airline representatives available on this post. Mr. Gage Sproull, of the scheduled airlines, who can be reached at extension 615, and Mr. Morris Telford, independent airlines, extension 1061. From the scheduled airlines representative tickets may be purchased on any domestic scheduled airline in the United States. Service from Paso Robles airport to connecting airlines in San Francisco or Los Angeles to points East and North is available. All soldiers' reservations are definitely confirmed prior to departure. Scheduled airlines have both Class A and aircoach service. Reservations can be made in advance without any down payment required and substantial savings may be realized on round trip first class tickets. The main difference between independent airlines and scheduled airlines is that independent airlines provide only all-coach service. No Class A services available. Charter service is operated from Paso Robles airport to all major cities, that is, provided enough servicemen are available to substantially fill the aircraft. Individual passenger service originates in Burbank. Here, as in scheduled flights, substantial savings may be realized by round trip tickets. Now, if you desire to travel by rail, Mr. Richard James, agent for the railroads, may be contacted at extension 438. Reservations on post are accepted by telephone and tickets may be purchased here or at the departing station. Round trip coach tickets offer the servicemen substantial savings. Bus travel may be arranged through Mr. V. M. Conrad or Mr. Larry Youngman at extension 470. They provide service out of Camp Roberts to all local points and major cities throughout the United States. Buses may be chartered, and express service for the handling of baggage and packages to all points in the U. S. may be arranged. The bus depot is open from 0730 to 2230 hours and is located in building 2017. Again round trip tickets offer substantial savings. These carriers are the only authorized representatives bearing letter of accreditation for operation on this post: Gage Sproull, Scheduled Airlines—Ext. 615. Morris Telford, Independent Airlines—Ext. 1061. Richard James, Railroads—Ext. 438. V. M. Conrad and Larry Youngman, Bus Lines—Ext. 470.

Sgt. Hollingsworth Heads 'All Roberts' Stage Show

"A Touch of Broadway" came to Service Club One last Thursday evening when an all Camp Roberts show was presented under the direction of Sgt. Ray Hollingsworth. Opening the first act with some well rendered vocals was Pvt. Martin Hannaver, of Dental Detachment 1, and Pvt. Harold Paffino, Company A, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion. Pvt. Charles Montgomery, Company D, 77th AIB, tripped the light fantastic and additional dancing numbers were done by Ann Carol and Beverly Marie. In the second act, Pvt. Edward Trach, Company D, 87th Recon. Battalion, sang "Old Man River," and Constance Hollingsworth and Harold Smith combined their voices with "Wish You Were Here." "Lady of Spain," featuring Beverly Spicer, Pvt. Bob Alcorn, Battery A, 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, and Pvt. Joseph W. Long, Battery C, 440th AFAB, provided the audience with entertainment during act three. The finale featured dancing by Sgt. Hollingsworth and Pvt. Alfredo Cuscut, Company C, 31st Medium Tank Battalion. Music was performed by a combo consisting of PFC Jerry Perney, Post Signal Office, and Privates Duane R. Anderson, Company C, 17th MTB, Bruce H. Berg, Headquarters Company, 7th Armored Division, Joseph E. Zdro-

'Spring Fever' Here Saturday; Theater One

Another top-notch show will be at Theater No. 1 this Saturday. Entitled "Do You Have Spring Fever," the star entertainer will be Bobby Gilbert, a comic violinist. Slick Haven will handle the emcee spot. Tap dancer Tearle English and vocalist Shirley Mills will also be in the star studded troupe. Two shows will be presented. One at 1830 and 2030 hours.

Capacity Audience Sees Twentieth Century Show

20th Century Fox brought a humdinger of a stage show here last Saturday. Theater No. 1 was filled to capacity for both performances. Emceed by 20th Century Fox's Jimmy Taylor, the show was enthusiastically received by the audience. Opening the show was Virgil Murray's Rhythmaires, an all amateur band. They also furnished accompaniment for most of the acts. Grass skirts went swinging and swaying by the adept Luani Sisters. This trio of Hawaiian beauties hula hula'd two numbers. MGM's Patti Taylor performed a variety of acrobatic capers. Patti tied herself in more knots than the U.S. Navy knows about. Following her solo she was joined by the hula girls for an additional number. Female comedienne Althea sang to the audience in her own inimitable style, and 20th Century Fox's answer to Marilyn Monroe—Maralee Ross—wowed the boys with her rendition of "Give Me a Little Kiss." Popular numbers on the male vocal side were presented by Dick Allen, followed by a team of Wallis and Carroll which would give some of the top stars competition. Their act kept the audience in "stitches." Strumming the steel guitar and also an electric guitar (one at a time) was young Bobby Thompson. Still in his teens, the up and coming entertainer appears to have an excellent future. The show was not without characteristic hillbilly music which was very ably handled by Smiley and Cindy Lou. Smiley played a guitar and sang, while Cindy Lou strummed a tune on a home-made contraption which defies description. "Sohelpme, that's the last Bop joke I'm telling." Tapping onto the stage was the artistic team of Joy Healy and Bill. They were followed by San Francisco's tall, blonde bombshell, Judy Perkins, who warbled sweet and low to her very receptive audience. Winding up the show was hillbilly vocalist Bonnie Lee. The petite little guitar player and singer was called back for a number of encores and was one of the outstanding entertainers on the topnotch show.

Radio-TV Workshop Meets Every Monday

All persons interested in radio broadcasting are welcome to attend the weekly meetings of the Radio-TV Workshop held each Monday at 1900 hours in Bldg. 106. In setting up the workshop, Pvt. Bruce Berg, PIO Radio TV Section, hopes to offer an outlet to people on Post who have some talent in radio or who would like to become better acquainted with the field.

Lunch Served At Club

The NCO Club, Bldg. 3064, is now open to military and civilian personnel for lunch every day between 1130 and 1300 hours. NCO's must exchange their class 6 cards for new ones before 30 April. All chits of this type now in use must be exchanged for merchandise before 30 April. They become void after this date.

Salesman: "Are you looking for something in men's clothing, sir?" Red faced gentleman: "Certainly not, I'm looking for something in women's clothing — my wife who promised to meet me here an hour ago."

Quiz Saturday At Service Club One

Personnel will have the opportunity next Saturday of winning prizes by simply giving the correct answers to a variety of questions. A quiz program will be conducted in Service Club 1 Saturday at 2000 hours. An individual assigned to the club will go among the audience asking questions and giving away prizes.

ANSWERS TO PHASE MINIMUM QUESTIONS

- 1. The United States. 2. The Army was organized with a Chief of Staff and the General Staff sections as we know them now. 3. No. The War of 1812 was fought against the British. 4. No. As of this date (25 March 1953), only Germany had ratified the EDC. 5. In Northern France, in the vicinity of Chartres, which fell after two days of fighting in late August, 1944.

REAL COOL



DENISE DARCEL gets her feet wet in the cool spray of the Pacific Ocean. Her latest picture, by way of coincidence, is MGM's "Dangerous When Wet."

Record Review

By Sgt. James Rhodes. JOKE TIME: Two boppers on board an ocean-going liner. One opens a port-hole, peers timidly out and quips, "Man, dig that crazy Bendix." Sohelpme, that's the last Bop joke I'm telling.

SOLO FLIGHTS:

Not too long ago a motion picture was released called "Ruby Gentry" with some terrific harmonica playing by an uncredited musician. I thought at the time that this theme would make a good recording, if handled properly. Richard Hayton, the aforementioned musician, has released the theme under the title "RUBY" and I've a hunch it will go a long way. Of course, they could have changed the title, perhaps, to Ruby-long to My Heart, or something like that. After a period of so-so records, Sarah Vaughn has at last found a song that challenges her artistry. "BLUE SERENADE" is the moniker that graces this M-G-M recording. Haven't enjoyed a record so much by Sarah since "Once in a While," which was one of Vaughn's Early Flights. This month being April and there happening to be a certain flip out with that five-lettered word in it, I just couldn't resist passing it on to you. "APRIL IN PORTUGAL" by Freddie Martin has a tremendous introduction and opening passage that keeps you interested in the rest of the record while you're waiting for a reprise. That "Till I Waltz Again With You Girl," Teresa Brewer has a brand new jam out for Coral labeled "BREAKING IN THE BLUES" that has bounce and style. As is the case in a follow-up record this disc probably won't do the business its predecessor did, but it will get a few spinners. THE RIFF RAFF: Johnny Hodges wraps up a wonderful number for Mercury called "LATINO." For a small group Hodges always gives the impression that he has about twice the musicians he has playing. Nice listening.

Runyon Comedy For Martin-Lewis

Hal Wallis teamed with Martin and Lewis again—this time for the 3-Dramatization of the Damon Runyon comedy, "Money From Home." Cast will include such famous Runyonites as "Lead Pipe Louis," "Sag Sam," "Crossfire," "Hardtop Harry" and "Hot Horse Herbie." An advance release from DuMont brings promise of a real adult TV show. It's a combination of puppets and live talent. Don't go away — format runs something like this—A mild mannered TV janitor who desires to be a director spends all his off time in the control room after the crew has knocked off for the night. One night while playing with the dials he accidentally contacts the planet Jupiter setting off a series of conversations con-

Weekly Amusement Calendar

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Paso Robles USO Thursday 2 April—2000 Hrs.—Jukebox Dance, Refreshments. Friday 3 April—Closed. Saturday 4 April—1100 Hrs.—Ye Olde Snack Bar Opens. 2000 Hrs.—USO Dance, Orchestra, Refreshments. Sunday 5 April—1100 Hrs.—Coffee and Donuts. 1700 Hrs.—Refreshments. 2000 Hrs.—Feature Movie. Monday 6 April—Closed. Tuesday 7 April—2000 Hrs.—Folk Dancing. Wednesday 8 April—1300 Hrs.—Army Wives' Luncheon. 2000 Hrs.—Film.

Reserved Seats Only!

"The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams will be presented on the stage of Theater No. 1 on 11 April at 1830 hours. Although no admission will be charged, all seats are reserved. Tickets will be available Tuesday, 7 April, in building 5009, or telephone extension 131.

STORK NOTES

- GIRLS TO: CARBAY, Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph, 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, 24 March. HENDRICK, Cpl. and Mrs. Ollie, 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, 27 March. ROSE, SFC and Mrs. William, 7 pounds 8 3/4 ounces, 27 March. WHITE, Pvt. and Mrs. John M., 6 pounds 8 ounces, 28 March. SHEPARD, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Leonard, 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, 30 March. BOYS TO: WRIGHT, Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond, 8 pounds 12 ounces, 24 March. LINESON, Sgt. and Mrs. Roly, 8 pounds 14 ounces, 24 March. REYNOLDS, SFC and Mrs. Roger, 5 pounds 10 1/4 ounces, 25 March. CARCAS, Cpl. and Mrs. John W., 5 pounds 12 ounces, 26 March. JOHNSON, Sgt. and Mrs. Charles, 6 pounds 10 1/4 ounces, 28 March. TOTTEN, Pvt. and Mrs. Theodore, 6 pounds 14 ounces, 28 March. STEVENSON, Sgt. and Mrs. Jas., 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, 29 March.

Club Calendar

- Service Club 1 Thursday 2 April—1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes. 2000 Hrs.—Free Bingo, Prizes. Friday 3 April—1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes. 2000 Hrs.—Fried. Saturday 4 April—1100 Hrs.—Jan Session. 2000 Hrs.—"Monte Carlo". Sunday 5 April—1100 Hrs.—Classical Music Hour. 1200 Hrs.—Tour to San Miguel Mission and Paso Robles USO. 2000 Hrs.—Amateur Talent Show. Monday 6 April—1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes. 2000 Hrs.—Theater Work Shop. Tuesday 7 April—1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes. 2000 Hrs.—Theater Night. Wednesday 8 April—1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes. 2000 Hrs.—Fireside Party. NCO Open Mess Thursday 2 April—1900 Hrs.—Soldier Amateur Talent Show. Friday 3 April—Open. Saturday 4 April—Dance at Main Club. Sunday 5 April—Family Night, Afternoon and Evening. All children welcome. Monday 6 April—Open. Tuesday 7 April—Bingo at Main Post. Wednesday 8 April—Bingo at North Post Annex. Circus Room Thursday 2 April—1900 Hrs.—Soldier Amateur Talent Show. Friday 3 April—1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes. 2000 Hrs.—Auction Poker. Saturday 4 April—2000 Hrs.—Special Party. Sunday 5 April—1900 Hrs.—Coffee Hour. 1100 Hrs.—Sacred Easter Music Hour. 1120 Hrs.—Easter Music Hour. 2000 Hrs.—Easter Party. Monday 6 April—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 1930 Hrs.—Horse Racing. 2000 Hrs.—Poker. Tuesday 7 April—2000 Hrs.—Shuffleboard Tournament. 2000 Hrs.—Tournaments. Wednesday 8 April—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Bingo. Officers Club Thursday 2 April—Ladies Luncheon 1200 Hrs. Bingo 2000 Hrs. Free Buffet. Friday 3 April—1900 Hrs.—"Mr. 888" Edmund Brown and Dorothy McGuire. Saturday 4 April—Dancing to Music Masters Orchestra. Sunday 5 April—1900 Hrs.—Free Buffet. 2000 Hrs.—Free Buffet. Monday 6 April—Jukebox Dance Session. Dining Room Closed 1900 Hrs. Tuesday 7 April—Crying Hour, Drinks 1/2 Price 1500-2000 Hrs.—Free Buffet. Wednesday 8 April—Card Party 1915 Hours—Bridge, Piquette, Canasta—Anything, Play your favorite. Refreshments.