



CAMP ROBERTS Parade

The home of the "Lucky Seventh"



CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 7 May 1953

Vol. 3—No. 30.

Col. Shoemaker Assigned Chief Of Faculty Post

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph A. Shoemaker, former executive officer of Division Artillery, has been assigned to the post of chief of faculty, 7th Armored Division.

In assuming the position of chief of faculty, Colonel Shoemaker takes over one of the most important jobs in the division. The majority of division training is carried on under his direct supervision, and he has under his control instructors who are either experienced combat veterans or men of outstanding ability in the teaching field.

This is the colonel's second tour of duty at Camp Roberts. From 1941 to 1943 he progressed from a second lieutenant platoon leader to captain in the 81st Infantry Training Battalion.

Colonel Shoemaker has had 13 years active duty. Commissioned in 1940 while attending the University of Wyoming, he accompanied the 153rd Infantry to Alaska, and later the 42nd Division to Europe for combat and occupation duty.

Upon the deactivation of the 42nd Division, Colonel Shoemaker was assigned to the constabulary until his return to the United States in 1946.

He holds the Bronze Star for valor and two Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge with Star, Commendation Ribbon, European Theatre Ribbon with three battle stars, Pre-Pearl Harbor Ribbon, American Theatre Ribbon, American Defense, World War II Victory, Asiatic-Pacific with one battle star, Occupation Ribbon, United Nations Ribbon, Korean Theatre Ribbon with three battle stars, and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

Spending a total of 46 months overseas, Colonel Shoemaker was assigned stateside stations as assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Montana, 1947-48, and professor of military science and tactics at Walla Walla High School, Walla Walla, Wash., 1949-1950.

Colonel Shoemaker graduated from the rifle and heavy weapons school at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1940 and the advanced course at the armored school, Fort Knox, Ky., in 1949.

From January 1951 to January 1952 he was assigned to 6th Army Headquarters in San Francisco. Sent to Korea in 1952, he served as regimental advisor to the 11th ROK Division I ROK Corps on the east coast for four months. From June 1952 until his return to the United States, he served as regimental advisor to the G-2 and G-3 on the division staff of the 7th ROK Division, X Corps. Colonel Shoemaker was ordered to Camp Roberts in February 1953 and took over the post of execu-



COLONEL SHOEMAKER

tive officer of division artillery March 10th.

Colonel Shoemaker is married to the former Velvin V. Robinson of San Jose, Calif. Mrs. Shoemaker, and their six year old son, Robert, reside at 12619 Paso Flores, Saratoga, Calif.

Initial Pre-Camp Conferences Here

Thirty-three representatives of California and Arizona reserve training commands met with 7th Armored Division officials last week in initial pre-camp conferences.

Division commanders and training officers discussed the coordination and scheduling of reservist training activities in the field which will commence in June, and reviewed extensively facilities available for the units which will be bivouacked at the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

Attending the conference were Major General Robert F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division; Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, Assistant Division Commander, 7th Armored Division; Lieutenant Colonel Jack L. Weigand, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, 7th Armored Division; Brigadier General James T. Roberts, Commanding General, 63rd Infantry Division; Colonel W. N. White, Chief of Staff, California Military District, Presidio of San Francisco; William J. Hixson; John H. Goddard; James C. Wood, Fred A. Smith; Philip Linderman and Colonel Porter of the Southern Military District; John G. Folkes, chief of staff, 7th Armored Division; and Lieutenant Colonel J. J. Borchert, Deputy Post Commander, Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

Company B, 94th MTB, Honor Unit At CCB Parade

Company B, 94th Medium Tank Battalion, was selected recently as the honor company of Combat Command B following a regimental parade. Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, was the reviewing officer.

Three officers inspected the various companies and finally selected Company B, 94th MTB, which at that time was in the third week of basic training. The commanding officer is 1st Lt. Teddy G. Prossie.

Those who inspected the companies were Capt. Chester T. Jackson, Division Faculty Tactics Committee, 1st Lt. John Dawson, G-3 Plans Section, and 1st Lt. Blair Price, G-3 Inspection Section.

The companies were graded on dress, interval between units, the command and execution of eyes right and the command and execution of ready front. The grading sheet was made by the regiment.

An honor streamer was affixed to the guidon of Company B, 94th MTB, by Col. Graden C. Waters, CCB's Commanding Officer.

Commander of Troops was Lt. Col. John E. Geiser, Regimental Executive Officer. The adjutant was Capt. Alexander P. Korgol, Regimental Adjutant. Other members of the staff were Capt. John T. Coffin, Regimental S-4, and 2nd Lt. Alfred L. Good, Assistant S-1.

M.SGT. Retires After 27 Years

Send A Wire, Or Telephone May 10th

On Mother's Day, Sunday, the Western Union office, Bldg. 6009, will be open from 0900 to 1300 hours to dispatch special greetings from Camp Roberts personnel.

The office will also be open on Friday and Saturday from 0800 to 2000 hours, according to Mr. Clifford Rivers, the telegraph company manager.

For those desiring to call home, there are four telephone centers conveniently located in buildings 3032, 1008, 7013 and 27109.

Phone calls can be placed at these centers 24 hours a day. The Camp Roberts telephone manager, Mr. W. J. Ryan, suggests that personnel place their calls on Saturday for better service.

Armed Forces Day Features Circus, Exhibits and Parade, Post To Welcome Public

"Power for Peace" is the theme of this year's Armed Forces Day to be celebrated on Saturday, 16 May.

Here at Camp Roberts a unique feature will be presented—Clyde Beatty's Circus—sponsored by Army Emergency Relief.

Scheduled to arrive in the early part of the morning, the circus with its variety of equipment will be escorted by the Military Police to the performance area directly behind the Army Hospital on the bank of the Nacimiento River.

Easy access to the grounds can be made by entering Gate Three on the east side of U.S. Highway 101. Signs will be posted throughout the camp leading to the circus area.

Tickets are still available on Post at the Main Exchange from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, and at the cafeteria at the Service Club, every day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Off post sales are being made at the Paso Robles Press, R. C. Heaton's, Mac's Army Supply, and the Highway News store in Paso Robles. In Atascadero they may

be obtained at the Bank of America.

Performances are scheduled for 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. with reservist seats at \$2.40 and general admission \$1.20.

In addition to the circus, which promises to be topnotch entertainment, weapon and equipment displays will be exhibited at the north end of the parade ground from 0900 to 1630. A complete display of chaplain's equipment at Chapel 6 also will be during these hours.

Promptly at 1000 a Division Review will be held on the parade ground with presentation of awards.

Also tentatively scheduled is a high speed jet flyover by planes of the Air Force at 1045.

The remainder of the day's program will include continuous

showings of service films in Theater One from 1100 to 1500; a noon meal of chicken with all the trimmings, at any mess hall which can be purchased by visitors for the nominal price of 45 cents; and a tank ride at 1300 at the range central area for winners of the essay contest.

This will wrap up the day's events in time for the matinee of Clyde Beatty's Circus at 2 p.m. and the evening performance at 7:30 p.m.

Reserve Service Ribbon Ready

An Armed Forces Reserve service ribbon has been authorized for all persons having ten or more years active and inactive reserve time, it was announced by the California Military District Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco.

The medal itself will not be available until after the cessation of current hostilities. The ribbon, which is sky blue with two narrow light tan stripes on either end and two broad tan stripes in the center, may be worn by all those having ten years reserve service. The service need not be consecutive, though it must be performed within 12 consecutive years. A person may count any reserve component as long as it is not of an honorary nature, such as the honorary retired list.

Periods which may not be included are time as a member of a regular component, service in the Coast Guard, and periods for which other reserve medals have been awarded. Other reserve awards include the Naval Reserve Medal, the Organized Marine Corps Reserve Medal and the Marine Corps Reserve Ribbon.

An additional device, denoting each additional ten years service may be worn on the service ribbon and on the suspension ribbon of the medal.

Qualified personnel on active duty desiring the ribbon should write their commanding general, through channels, attention: Adjutant General. Those not on active duty, but assigned to a control group, should apply to Headquarters, California Military District, Presidio of San Francisco, attention: AGP. Direct communication is authorized with the State Adjutant General for those wishing to verify National Guard service.



CLYDE BEATTY, famed radio, television and motion picture star and the world's greatest wild animal trainer, will bring his thrilling railroad circus to Camp Roberts on Armed Forces Day (Saturday, May 16). With an impressive host of newly imported acts and features and a greatly enlarged wild animal display, advance information indicates the finest performance in Clyde Beatty's history. Sponsored by Army Emergency Relief, the tents will be erected early Saturday morning for performances at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m.

West Point Applications Must Be Filed By June 15

Washington—Applications from eligible personnel of the Regular Army, Air Force and their reserve components are now being accepted for the preliminary examination in early July '53 for entrance to West Point in July '54.

This preliminary, or designation test, is used to determine the better qualified applicants. Men who get the higher scores on this test will be appointed candidates and will thereby become eligible to take the regular West Point entrance test in March '54.

Applications for the July test must be made before June 15, '53 on the form described in SR 350-90-2 and AFR 35-88 April 9, '52.

To be eligible, a Regular Army or Air Force enlisted man must have completed at least one full year of active enlisted service by July 6, '54. National Guard and Reserve enlisted men and airmen must have completed one full year of active service and/or active Reserve service by that date.

- 1. Be not less than 17 and not more than 22 years of age on July 1, 1954.
- 2. Be citizens of the U. S.
- 3. Be unmarried and never have been married.
- 4. Be a high school graduate or the equivalent.
- 5. Be of good moral character and possess a capacity for leadership.
- 6. Have a strong desire for an officer's career in the Army or Air Force, and be eligible physically.

Ammunition Officer Receives Award

Prior to his departure for the Far East, 2nd Lt. Sterling A. Wood, Division Ammunition Distributing Officer, was presented a Certificate of Achievement from Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division.

Lt. Wood served as ammunition officer from 15 October, 1952, to 22 April, 1953.

The certificate stated that during his assignment the Lieutenant "performed his duties in an outstanding manner. He organized, trained and managed his personnel effectively and designed a system that assured prompt, timely and efficient delivery of ammunition to numerous ranges."

His "devotion to duty and superior capabilities reflect great credit upon himself and this division."

Decorate Two At Leaders' Course Review

At the Leaders' Course retreat review last Friday, two men received awards for serving in Korea from Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division.

The Purple Heart was awarded to 1st Lt. Robert W. Hill for wounds received in action against

the enemy near Chongsan, Korea, on 28 July, 1950.

Lt. Hill, who entered the Army from Texas, is Chief of the General Subjects Committee, Division Faculty.

SFC Ronald L. Crook received the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service during the period 1 November, 1951, to 10 September, 1952.

The citation reads "Sgt. Crook, serving as a supply sergeant, performed his duties in an outstanding manner. He maintained supply records in an exceptionally orderly and efficient manner."

Presently working in Leaders' Course Headquarters supply, Sgt. Crook is from Puento, Calif.

Commander of troops at the retreat review was Capt. Dominic Dolce, Commanding Officer, Company A, 87th Recon Battalion. The adjutant was 2nd Lt. Hugh Henig,



LT. HILL



SFC. CROOKS



RE-ENLISTMENT TEAM

Twenty-seven years and ten months in the Army were brought to a close last week with the retirement of M/Sgt. Bud M. Howell, Recruiting NCO, Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, left, congratulates the sergeant as he climbs into the re-enlistment team's new blue and silver jeep for the last time. Earlier the General presented the Master Sergeant with the Division's Certificate of Achievement for "contributing significantly toward advancing the enlistment rate of this command nearly 400%."



T&E NOTES

Troop Information Conference periods next week will provide Camp Roberts permanent party personnel with a reflective look at themselves as discussion leaders take up the topic, "Power for Peace."

The discussion, prepared especially for presentation during the week preceding Armed Forces Day, will provide a brief review of Armed Forces exploits of the past, as well as a clear picture of the present role of the Armed Forces as a "Power for Peace."

Nothing but praise has been heard for the Troop Education Officers' ten-week Army Administration Course, currently being conducted by select administrative personnel.

The first of a possible series of such specialist courses, the classes are being conducted in an effort to provide 7th Armored Division administrative personnel a comprehensive study of their job specialties as well as a valuable pre-promotion-examination course.

Some forty discussion leaders from the division's commands began an Army Forty Hour Discussion Leaders' Course at the Troop Information Center this week.

According to Major Walter R. Padrick, Post Troop Information and Education Officer, the course is designed to provide the command with better-qualified discussion leaders through concentrated study of the most effective conference and discussion techniques.

Division troop information officers 1st Lt. William H. Pambrun and 2nd Lt. Robert Leitch are con-

113 Men Re-enlist For Three Years

One hundred and thirteen men last Saturday re-enlisted in the Regular Army for three years.

Battery A, 440th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Division Artillery, commanded by 1st Lt. Ralph J. Huber, was represented by 33 men, including Privates Willard Eaton, Norman Brieser, Herbert Farmer, Samuel Wingender, Ray Von Tuberville, James Griffin.

Charlie Bass, Lavett Payne, Junior Morrison, Carlton Menze, Herbert Peppenger, James Konkol, Earl Irwin, Johnnie May, Vernon Carstensen, Richards, Jaegers, Ronald Kurecki, Robert Ridgeway, Willie Mitchell, Otto McCullough, Benjamin Starosta, Bobbie Bramlett, Frank Page.

Robert Vonstiers, Robert Turawilla, Norris Pierce, James Lowery, LeRoy Bellamy, Earel Ferguson, Willie O'Neil, Duane Schumacher, Earl Rhodes, and Francis Poitra. (See Photo above).

Figures for other units include 12 men from Battery B, 440th AFAB; 18 from Battery C, 440th AFAB; 17 from Service Battery, 440th AFAB; 16 from Battery B, 434th AFAB; eight from Company C, 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion; six from Company A, 33rd Armored Engineer Battalion; and three from Battery B, 87th AFAB.

Men who re-enlist receive a \$90 bonus, plus \$200 mustering-out pay. They are also entitled to various amounts of leave time.

There are higher cash bonuses for men who re-enlist for periods of more than three years.

ducting the two-week course, and veteran T&E officers from the division's commands are sharing their experience and accumulated tricks of the trade during special hours conducted by guest-speaking TIC personnel.

WAC of the WEEK

One of the key persons responsible for the fine printing and developing of photographs at the Signal Photo Lab is Sergeant First Class Chris O'Quinn.

A former telephone operator in Florence, South Carolina, Chris enlisted in 1950, took basic training at Fort Lee, Virginia, and was assigned to Camp Roberts in November of the same year—as a telephone operator.



SFC O'QUINN

In October 1951, the slender young WAC was assigned to the Photo Lab as a technician.

Scheduled to be discharged in August, Sergeant O'Quinn plans to utilize her Army training for further advancement in the photographic field.

June Call For 32,000

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department announces that it will induct 32,000 men in June. This is 21,000 less than the number called for the four previous months. All June inductees, the Department said, will go into the Army. This latest call totals 1,446,430 men inducted since June,

Japanese Honor U.S. Army Doctor

Tokyo. (ANF) — Grateful residents of Nagatoishi-cho, Japan, have built a monument to a U.S. Army doctor who greatly reduced the spread of disease in their area.

From 1947 to 1949, Colonel George W. Hunter supervised periodic spraying of irrigation ditches in Nagatoishi-cho. These were favorite breeding grounds for small snails which carried an intestinal disease peculiar to the Far East.

By the end of the two years, the number of snails was reduced by more than 98 per cent, and cases of the disease showed a corresponding decrease.

In appreciation, the people of Nagatoishi-cho built a monument in their city to Colonel Hunter. It is a life-size bronze bust of the doctor resting on a cairn of native rock. Chiseled in Japanese is the story of Colonel Hunter's achievements in the control of schistosomiasis. The inscription reads in part:

"His sacrificial work and guidance over the two years were greatly appreciated by the population. It is our sincere wish to erect this bronze statue for Doctor Hunter in order to praise and remember forever his great work."

Colonel Hunter now is stationed at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Catholic Holy Day

The Feast of the Ascension, a holy day of obligation for all Catholics, occurs on Thursday, 14 May.

There will be masses at Chapel 2 at 0700, 1220 and 1800; Hospital Chapel 1205; Chapel 6 1800; Chapel 4 1900; and Chapel 25 1215 hours.

Top Proficiency

Company A, 33rd Armored Engineer Battalion, scored 88.3 per cent for first place honors at "Last Chance Gulch."

The winning company was six-tenths of a point ahead of Company C, 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion, which had a composite score of 87.7 per cent.

SHARPSHOOTERS

HIGH COMPANY OF WEEK
Battery C, 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.



PVT. DONALD L. PROFITT
First place, Company D, 48th Armored Infantry Battalion. From Ashahka, Idaho. Score 239. Qualification, expert.



PVT. NORMAN T. NOBEL
Second place, Battery C, 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. From Denver, Colorado. Score 230. Qualification, expert.



ALL AROUND ROBERTS

By PFC JERRY LITTMAN

JUST ABOUT everybody was out marching last Saturday at that practice parade in preparation for the Armed Forces Day, 16 May. Events and exhibitions are rapidly shaping up and it should be "the day of all days."

Special Services is negotiating now for the appearance of a lovely young movie star to brighten up the festivities. Sorry, we can't reveal the name, but she's a real looker.

One of the main attractions will be the circus. Tickets are being sold now, and it's a good deal, as it is sponsored by the Army Emergency Relief.

THE PICNIC GROUNDS at the D-8 and D-9 area had a large group of people last Sunday, about 150 to be exact. There are tables and cool drinking water available, and with the warm weather it's a good spot to rest and relax with family and friends.

THIS WEEK'S "Hard Worker Award" goes to Sgt. Martin Fetzer, who doubles as Duty NCO at Division Artillery's Headquarters Battery and regimental mail clerk.

Cpl. Ken Curtis tells me the sergeant is fighting a winning battle against a group of gophers. The lawn around headquarters barracks looks good, due to the sergeant's hard work in "dispossessing" the gophers.

PICTURES of world personalities are on display at Combat Command A's Information and Education Center, Bldg. 1007. Visitors are asked to take guesses on who's who. Clues are to be found under each picture.

One that leaves no doubt is that of Marilyn Monroe. No one seems to have any trouble identifying her.

FROM HAWAII comes 2nd Lt. Takashi Matsui, of Wailuku. He's the Troop Information and Education section supply officer. He received his commission through ROTC at the University of Hawaii in June, 1951, and attended the Associate Infantry Officers Course at Fort Benning, Ga.

NEW TO the Division Chaplain's office are Privates Lewis Thompson, John R. Cowan, Jr., and PFC Vernon Tompkins.

Pvt. Thompson, from St. Louis, is the Protestant chaplain's assistant. He graduated from Bethany Penial College with a bachelor of music degree and majored in choral work.

Prior to his induction, Pvt. Cowan taught at Great Falls, Mont., Jr. High School. He graduated from Montana State College in June, 1951, with a bachelor of music degree. He holds a master's degree from the same college.

PFC Tompkins, from Emporia, Kans., has just returned from the Chaplain's Assistants School in New York. A graduate of the College of Puget Sound, Wash., he received a degree in musical education. A school teacher before his induction, PFC Tompkins specialized in choral music at college.

'Quickie' Discharge Solves All Problems

When 21-year-old Alfonso Mazzarella becomes a member of the U.S. Army as he is scheduled to, he will find himself already a veteran of one foreign army. With the shortest duty tour on record—20 minutes.

Mazzarella, a naturalized American citizen living in New York, returned to his former home in Sicily to marry his sweetheart.

He was picked up on his wedding night by Italian authorities for being a draft dodger. A 1912 Italian law provides that an Italian who becomes a citizen of another country is still subject to Italian military service.

Mazzarella had already received his U.S. notice for induction.

To solve the dilemma the Italian army inducted Mazzarella and then gave him an honorable discharge, all in 20 minutes. — AFPS.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

"Forgiveness Is Priceless"

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) ORVILLE A. LORENZ

I know a fellow with a photographic memory. It's a wonderful gift, for a good memory is always valuable. Constantly we seek ways of improving our memories.

It seems as if no one ever proposes a method to increase the powers of forgetting. That would be a valuable asset too. There are things we ought to forget. They are better forgotten. Past sins which have been confessed to God and forgiven by Him, past events which cannot be changed, past mistakes and wrongs done up by others are better put out of our thinking entirely.

"I'll forgive but I won't forget," is a phrase we've frequently heard. God doesn't forgive that way; He forgets. He has said, "I am He that blot out thy transgressions—and will not remember thy sins." Many nations and peo-

ple have forgotten God, but the only thing God ever forgets is sin which has been confessed to Him and forgiven by Him.

Do you find it difficult to forget slights, insults, wrongs? Whether you are asked forgiveness or not, it would be best to put these things out of your memory. You have never been treated as shabbily as God has, and yet, when He has forgiven you, He will never remind you of those things again.

There are many people today who have lost all measure of peace because they constantly remember wrongs they have done to others. The peace they need and seek could be obtained if they only would acknowledge their wrong, ask forgiveness and then forget it.

When God forgives, He forgets, and yet there are many who have developed guilt complexes because they keep remembering their old sins. They bury these memories and then keep going back to the old grave and digging them up again. God doesn't. Why should you?

Let me point out that St. Paul not only forgot his past sins, but he was especially careful to forget his past attainments also. He is a great example of patience, zeal, courage, love and faith. His past accomplishments might cause him to lean on the oars, so he put his attainments out of his memory also that he might press on.

No track man stops now and then to look back over the course and pat himself on the back because he has run so well. Nor does he sit down before the goal is attained and congratulate himself on his fine showing. Rather he must forget what has gone before, strain every muscle and press toward the goal.

A great editor said, "The true secret of editing is to know what to put in the wastebasket." It is a good thing to know what to put into your wastebasket of forgetfulness. The memories of past sins and mistakes, hurt feelings over real or fancied wrongs, past attainments of which you might be tempted to boast, unworthy thoughts, all these should be discarded.

How can it be done? True forgetting is putting one memory in place of another. If there are things you want to forget, ask God to help fill your mind with good, healthy thoughts—fill it with thoughts of Him. It may be that St. Paul had this in mind when he wrote, "Whenever things are true, honest, just, pure, lovely, of good report, think of those things."

Yes, a good memory is a priceless possession, but just as valuable is the ability to forget. It is an ability of incalculable worth to

Honor Grads In Review



PVT. WILLIAM W. EK
Leaders Course, Class 83.



PVT. HOMER SMITH
Leaders Course, Class 84.



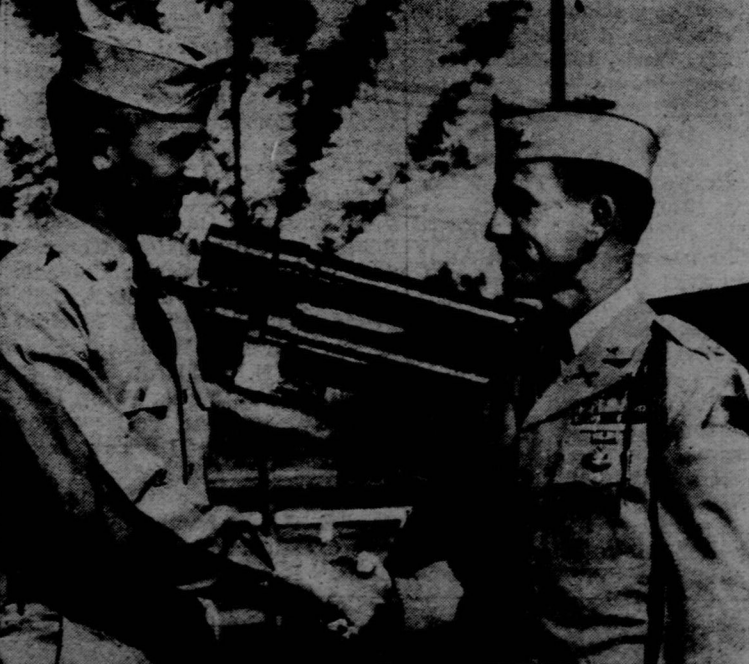
PVT. RICHARD S. KING
Company "A", 33rd Armored Engineer Battalion.



PVT. CHESTER A. SINCLAIRE
Company "C", 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion.



TOP STUDENTS — Pvt. James A. Carter, left, was Radio School's honor graduate at exercises Friday. Cpl. Harold F. Giffilan, right, was the honor man in his Wire School class. Guest speaker was Colonel Lloyd Rockwell, Commanding Officer of Combat Command A. (Signal Photo).



LEADERS' COURSE honor graduate, Class 85. Pvt. Jerry G. Patton, left, receives the congratulations of guest speaker, Major James L. Walker, Headquarters Commandant. Pvt. Patton, from Cheyenne Wells, Colo., was also the recipient of the American Spirit Honor Medal. (Signal Photo).



SAFE DRIVERS AWARD for February is presented to PFC William J. Michael, left, by Colonel Irving Lehrfeld, Commanding Officer of 8180 ASU, and Asst. Deputy Post Commander.

CAMP ROBERTS
Parade
The home of the "Lucky Soccath"

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T&E Officer: MAJOR WALTER R. PADRICK
EDITOR: PFC JERRY LITTMAN
ASSOCIATE EDITORS: PVT. ELLIOT BARON

At Your Chapel

| WEST GARRISON | |
|----------------------------|--|
| PROTESTANT | WEEK DAY |
| Sunday Morning Worship | Pentecostal, Tues., Ch. 3 1000 |
| Ch. 1 1000 | Christian Science, Mon., Ch. 3 1000 |
| Ch. 2 1000 | Letter Day Service, Wed., Ch. 1 1000 |
| Ch. 3 1000 | DENOMINATIONAL |
| Ch. 4 1000 | Lutheran Communion, Sunday, Ch. 3 0900 |
| Ch. 5 1000 | Letter Day Service, Sun., Ch. 1 1000, 1100 |
| Ch. 6 1000 | JEWISH |
| Ch. 7 1000 | Discussion Group, Tues., Ch. 5 1000 |
| Ch. 8 1000 | Services, Fri., Ch. 3 0900 |
| Ch. 9 1000 | ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES |
| Ch. 10 1000 | Sunday |
| Ch. 11 1000 | Mass, Ch. 2 0800, 0900, 1000 |
| Ch. 12 1000 | Mass, Ch. 4 1000 |
| Ch. 13 1000 | Mass, Ch. 6 1000 |
| Ch. 14 1000 | Mass, Hosp. Ch. 1205 0800 |
| Ch. 15 1000 | Mass, Sat. 1000 |
| Ch. 16 1000 | Mass, daily in Sat. Ch. 2 1000 |
| Ch. 17 1000 | Mass, daily, Hosp. Ch. 1205 |
| Ch. 18 1000 | Novena, Wed. 2000 |
| Ch. 19 1000 | Ch. 2 0800 |
| Ch. 20 1000 | Hospital Ch. 1205 |
| Ch. 21 1000 | Confessions, Sat. Ch. 2 & 6 1000-1100 |
| Ch. 22 1000 | Choir Practice, Thursday 0900 |
| CHapel LOCATIONS | |
| Ch. 1 CCA Area 1000 | Ch. 2 Div Army Area 1000 |
| Ch. 3-23rd Arm. Area 1000 | Ch. 4-33rd Arm. Area 1000 |
| Ch. 5-33rd Arm. Area 1000 | Ch. 6-33rd Arm. Area 1000 |
| Ch. 7-33rd Arm. Area 1000 | Ch. 8-33rd Arm. Area 1000 |
| Ch. 9-33rd Arm. Area 1000 | Ch. 10-33rd Arm. Area 1000 |
| Ch. 11-33rd Arm. Area 1000 | Ch. 12-33rd Arm. Area 1000 |
| Ch. 13-33rd Arm. Area 1000 | Ch. 14-33rd Arm. Area 1000 |
| Ch. 15-33rd Arm. Area 1000 | Ch. 16-33rd Arm. Area 1000 |
| Ch. 17-33rd Arm. Area 1000 | Ch. 18-33rd Arm. Area 1000 |
| Ch. 19-33rd Arm. Area 1000 | Ch. 20-33rd Arm. Area 1000 |
| Ch. 21-33rd Arm. Area 1000 | Ch. 22-33rd Arm. Area 1000 |
| Ch. 23-33rd Arm. Area 1000 | Ch. 24-33rd Arm. Area 1000 |

In This Corner.....

By PVT. ELLIOT M. BARON
Sports Editor

Damon Runyon once said "Horse players always die broke" and after Saturday's Kentucky Derby, you can see why.

Native Dancer, the great grey belonging to Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, was the favorite. So big a favorite, in fact, that none of the experts could see another horse in the race... even at the odds.

The Big Grey was the best horse in the race. He lost, but even losing, they claim he was the best horse in the race. He just didn't win, that's all.

So how can you pick 'em. Chances are, if the Derby were run off tomorrow, Native Dancer would be just as big a favorite as he was last Saturday. Most likely the beautiful brown colt, Dark Star, wouldn't rate the 25 to one odds he carried.

That \$51.80 payoff, by the way, was the biggest Derby payoff since Donerail won the Run for the Roses forty years ago and paid \$91.45.

The Derby winner, Dark Star ran the mile and a quarter in 2:02, just eight tenths of a second off the Derby record set by Whirlaway at 2:01.2.

He is nominated for Saturday's Preakness at Pimlico and next month's Belmont Stakes, the next two stars in the triple crown.

Native Dancer is still the big favorite for Saturday's race, although there are many who claim that this one should be even easier for New York millionaire Harry F. Guggenheim's Dark Star.

After all, if Native Dancer couldn't catch him in a mile and a quarter, he'll never be able to catch him in the shorter mile and a furlong, they argue.

But my advice to you, young soldier, is don't try to figure them out, just watch the bang-tails run and save money.

★ ★ ★

And when it comes to picking them, I am as bad as the rest of them. Maybe worse. But it's fun, trying anyway.

For example, next week is the Marciano-Walcott fight. Once postponed and much ballyhooed, this fight for the heavyweight championship of the world simply is drawing no interest at all.

As a matter of fact, the ballyhoo efforts of this fight are probably as interesting as the fight itself will be. Currently the big effort is to make this sound like a grudge fight.

Now why in the world do boxing promoters always try to make fights sound like they are grudge fights? They never fool anybody, but I guess they need an angle of some kind in order to get press space.

Right now, Walcott is accusing Marciano of dirty fighting. He claims the Rock butted in their last fight and that is the only reason Marciano won the fight. Now Walcott wants to make sure it does not happen again.

Marciano claims he did not butt. And to prove it, he invites Jersey Joe to come look at the fight movies in Chicago tomorrow.

Walcott's manager is also trying to cash in on the publicity of the Carter-Collins fight, the one which Collins got floored 10 times in less than four rounds and seven times in one round.

The Walcott camp wants the Illinois Boxing Commission to rule that if a fighter gets knocked down three times in one round the fight is over.

They also want the mandatory eight count rule observed. This rule is normally not adhered to in title fights, but Walcott's manager Felix Bocchicchio says he thinks it should hold at all times.

Now these rulings they want are nice, but they really have little effect on the outcome of the fight. They are for the protection of the fighter.

Either Walcott or Marciano, should they be floored, know enough to take an eight count. And if either of them are knocked down three times in one round, their seconds should know enough to stop the fight.

And with these two guys, neither of whom throw powder puffs, if one of them is knocked down three times in one round, it is exceedingly doubtful that he'll be able to get back up for a fourth try.

So you have to give Bocchicchio credit. What he says is not important to the fight, but it does get the space in the newspapers and possibly the interest of the fight fans.

My pick for this one is Marciano. I'm not too impressed with either of them, but I have to go along with the young man. If anything, he's improved since their last fight and I'm sure you can't say that about old Joe.

"POST of CHAMPIONS"

6th ARMY
CHAMPS
BASKETBALL
TRACK
BOXING
GOLF



ALL ARMY
WORLD WIDE
BASKETBALL
CHAMPS
1952



THE OLD COLLEGE TRY is shown here by ex-Notre Dame athlete Pvt. Ron LaPointe, now of 6100 ASU, as he slides into third trying to beat the throw from PFC George Simon to third sacker PFC Milton Vignes, of Division Faculty. Tuesday night's

game which was won by 6100, 3-0, behind the four hit pitching of Pvt. Don Green, officially opened the 1953 Post baseball league. The game was played under lights on the new Athletic Field. (Signal Photo).

6100 ASU Beats Division Faculty In Season Opener

The lights went on Tuesday night on the new Athletic Field as the 1953 Post baseball season got under way.

With no fanfare and no official ceremony, 6100 ASU baptised the new field by knocking off a surprising Division Faculty nine, 3-0, in a game played partly under lights.

Pvt. Don "Bucky" Green, the little 6100 ASU pitcher, was never better as he shut out the Faculty team on four scattered hits.

The left hander, formerly a Brooklyn chattel, had the Faculty men swinging at space and starting at his sharp breaking curves as he struck out 12 men.

With the exception of one walk, Green never got behind to a batter, showing perfect control at all times.

He was in trouble only once, in the sixth inning, when a pair of infield errors put runners on first and third. But the little man forced the next batter to pop up to short left field and struck out the next two to get himself out of the hole.

Green's battery-mate, Pvt. Pete Scheffield, was the big stickler for Lt. George Seelke's 6100 club. Pete got three for three and scored one run.

Pvt. Carl Rounds, 6100's ace right handed hurler, was playing left field for this one. He knocked in two runs—one on a long fly ball to left-center in the fourth inning and one on a single in the sixth.

Pvt. Gene Tomasi, the first man up in the top half of the first inning, got the first hit of the 1953 season as he caught M-Sgt. Kenneth Thomas' first pitch for a single to right field.

But Thomas settled down and left Tomasi stranded.

Until he was relieved for a pinch hitter in the sixth inning, Thomas struck out nine men, but gave up 10 hits, four walks plus a wild pitch for the three 6100 runs.

Both teams committed three fielding errors.

Scoring for 6100 came in the following manner: In the fourth inning, with one away and Pvt. John Gartner on third, Pvt. Carl Rounds lashed a long fly ball into left center. Gartner scored after the catch and the score was 1-0.

Then in the sixth inning, with two away, Pvs. Scheffield and Jackson got on base. Rounds rapped out a single to drive in Scheffield and Jackson advanced to third.

A wild pitch scored Jackson and Tomasi grounded out to second base to retire the side.

The game started at 1830 hours and was played under natural light until the beginning of the fifth inning when the big lights were turned on.

Tomorrow night, 6100 meets Lt. Duolo's highly touted CCA nine on the Athletic Field. Lt. Duolo plans to send his ace hurler, Pvt. Robert Umslett, against 6100's Pvt. Carl Rounds. Both are right handers.

Umslett pitched for Ontario in the Cardinal chain and was voted Most Valuable Player, as he set up a 24 and 2 win-loss record.

Rounds pitched for the Wenatchee, Wash., Chiefs in the Western International League.

Tonight at 1830 hours, Pvt. Ted Kazek, former Brooklyn farm hand now pitching for Divarty, will oppose Pvt. "Lefty" Fuqua of DivTrains.



Baseball may be this country's national pastime, but at the present there are 25 performers listed on major league rosters who were not born in one of the 48 states.

This large number of "outside" baseball talent, especially from Latin America, offers proof of the increasing popularity of the game throughout the world.

In many South American nations baseball is played all year round and is followed as rabidly as it is at Ebbets Field.

Of the 25 players born outside of the U.S., 19 of them are from south of the border. Cuba has contributed 11 men to the majors, Puerto Rico four, and Mexico and Venezuela two each. Other countries listed as the birthplace of ball players are Canada three, Czechoslovakia two, and Scotland one.

The American League seems to be the favorite stomping ground for the new talent. The Washington Senators' roster lists native Cubans Sandy Consuegra, Connie Marrero, Julio Moreno, Raul Sanchez and Frank Campos, with

rookie Pompeyo Davalillo from Venezuela.

Elsewhere around the Junior circuit we find the White Sox with Cubans Louis Aloma, Mike Ferrer and Orestes Minozor; and Chico Carrasquel, a native of Venezuela. Cleveland's Bob Hooper was born in Canada while Jose Santiago is from Puerto Rico and infielder Bob Avila is from Mexico. Czechoslovakia has contributed Detroit's Carl Linhart and the Athletics' Elmer Valo. Much-traded Guillermo "Willie" Miranda of the St. Louis Browns is also a native of Cuba.

Among the National League's "importees" are Brooklyn's Johnny Rutherford (Canada) and Sandy Amoros (Cuba). Cincinnati and Milwaukee both have native Puerto Ricans in Nino Escalera and Luis Marquez. The Dodger-Giant 1951 playoff hero, Bobby Thomson, was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and Philadelphia pitcher Bob Greenwood was born in Mexico. Carlos Bernier, speedy Pittsburgh outfielder, hails from Puerto Rico and Cardinal fielder Tom Burgess received his first baseball training on the sandlots of Ontario, Canada. — AFPS.

Roberts' Trainee Sought For Pro Bout With Texan Bobby Dykes

Pvt. Charlie Salas, Phoenix fighter currently stationed at Camp Roberts, is being sought to substitute for the injured Jimmy Martinez in a bout with Texan Bobby Dykes on May 29.

Salas, who is in Co. A, 17th MTB, holds the middleweight title in Arizona and Texas as well as Mexico. He won the title in 1946 and, except for a brief span in 1950, retained it.

He holds the Mexican and Border championship in the welterweight class, and in 1952 was judged the 12th contender for the world's middleweight title.

Prior to his entry into the Army in February of this year, Salas managed some of the better fighters in Arizona, and had started branching out into the promotional field.

The fight between Salas and Dykes, if it is arranged, will be in the nature of a "grudge match." Both boys met in San Antonio in 1948, and Dykes used every punch in the book to win a TKO over Salas. In their rematch Salas took him, but the memory of the two fights is said to rankle both men.

In over 200 amateur bouts and 187 professional fights Salas dropped a total of 95. This extreme activity qualified him for the Sportswriters Poll as the "Most Active Man in Boxing" in 1950. It was during that same year, 1950, that Salas met and beat Ike

Williams, leading contender for the welterweight crown.

Should Salas be permitted to fight Dykes, it will be his first professional fight since his entry into the army.

LISTEN TO HIM

One Of Nation's Leading Golfers To Operate Post Driving Range

If the operator of the new Post Driving Range happens to be dishing out free advice on your swing, take it.

For the Driving Range, which is scheduled to open later this month, will be operated by Pvt. Richard L. Yost, considered one of the nation's outstanding amateur golfers.

Prior to his induction in October of 1952, the Portland Oregonian established an outstanding record in competitive golf. At the same time he managed to pick up

Sport - Spot

TED WILLIAMS

ONE OF BASEBALL'S GREATEST HITTERS NOW SERVING AS A MARINE PILOT IN KOREA. IN 11 YEARS AS A BOSTON RED SOX OUTFIELDER HE HAD A LIFETIME BATTING AVERAGE OF .347. WON FOUR BATTING TITLES ONE WITH A PACE OF 100 MPH. THE "SPLENDID SPARTAN" ALSO CAPTURED FOUR HOME RUN TITLES AND HAS A LIFETIME TOTAL OF 324.

IN THE 1946 ALL STAR GAME TED WAS OUTSTANDING GETTING 4 HITS AND TWO HOME RUNS

a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University of Oregon. The former collegian is three-time winner of the Oregon State Amateur Medal Play Championships and two-time amateur champion of the Oregon Open. He won the State Amateur Medal play title in 1950 and '51 and last year successfully defended his title at the Portland Country Club with a 72 hole total of 274. In the pro-amateur medal play Oregon Open, Pvt. Yost has been the low amateur for the past two

years. In 1951 he won the amateur crown with a 72 hole total of 276 and last year he retained his title at the Portland Country Club with a 72 hole card of 273.

This week, Pvt. Yost is in Portland defending his amateur title at the tricky Columbia Edgewater Country Club, scene of the 1953 Oregon Open.

Pvt. Yost also won the Royal Oaks Open at Vancouver, Wash., in 1951 and 1952 with a 72 hole score of 282.

Back in college, Yost took the Northwest Intercollegiate Championship in 1949 with an amazing 36 hole score of 133. He retained his title the following year with a 36 hole total of 1409.

In addition, Pvt. Yost has been a member of the Hudson Cup and the Morse Trophy teams for the past four years.

The Hudson Cup team is a group of 20 top-ranking golfers from the Pacific Northwest area. Ten top professionals play ten top amateurs in both match and medal play for possession of the cup.

The Morse Trophy team is a group of 16 high ranking amateurs, eight from the Pacific Northwest and eight from California. The California contingent is composed of four men from the northern section of the state and four from the southern. These men, chosen from their records in tournament golf, play match and medal play.

Pvt. Yost says his biggest thrill in golf — even bigger than the hole-in-one he scored at Albany, Oregon, in 1950 — came last summer at Seattle in the United States Golf Association Amateur Championship.

Yost got to the quarter-finals of the tournament before losing, three and one, to Jack Westland, the eventual tourney winner.

Aside from his duties at the driving range, Pvt. Yost hopes to represent Camp Roberts in the coming round of summer golf tournaments, including the 1953 Army Golf Championship, scheduled for July 27-31 in this Army area.

So if the man offers to help you with your swing, grab him. He knows what he's talking about. (Signal Photo).

Horseshoe Pitch Into Third Round

Results of the first two rounds of the Post Horseshoe tourney are in and here's the way things look thus far:

In the first round, Monday night, CCA beat CCB, Reserve Command beat 6100 ASU, 7th QM beat Division Trains and East Garrison beat Division Faculty.

In the second round, Tuesday night, Division Artillery beat East Garrison, Division Trains beat Division Faculty and CCB beat 6100 ASU. This eliminated 6100 and Division Faculty.

The Post double elimination tournament is being played by four man regimental teams.

When two teams meet they play five matches, three singles and two doubles. The winner is determined by the best three out of five matches, with each match being determined by the best two out of three games. Game is 21.

Individual players are limited to entry in just one single and one double match for each contest.

Winners will receive trophies and points toward the coveted Commander's Cup. Defending champions in the Post Horseshoe tournament are the men from Division Artillery.



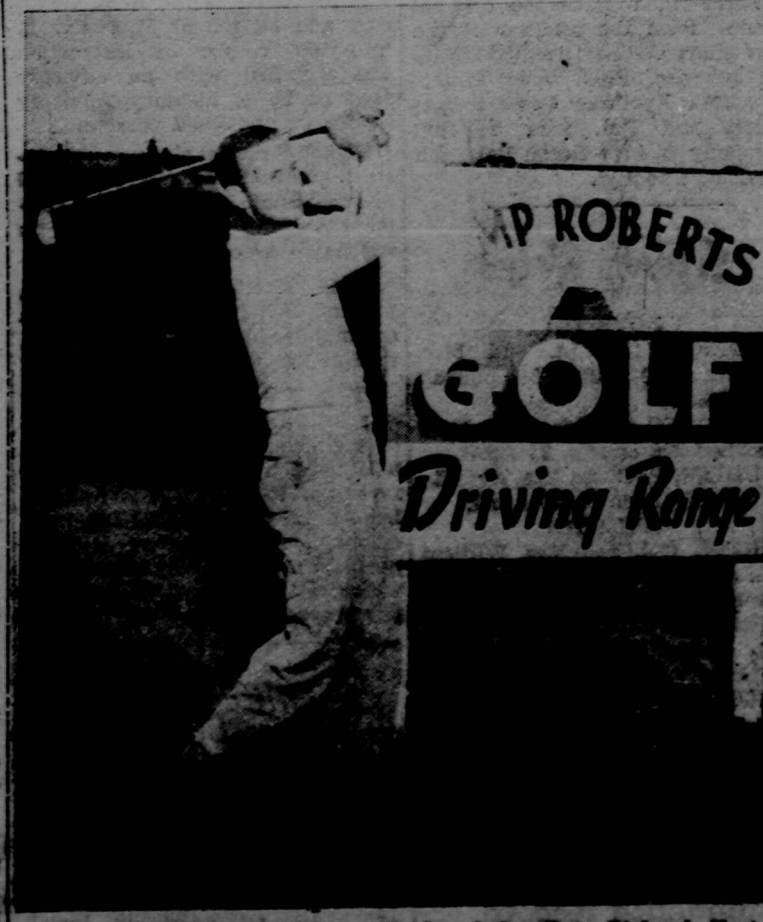
WINNERS OF THE POST Horseshoe Pitch tournament are shown here. From left to right: Col. Irving Lehrfeld, Assistant Deputy Post Commander and Commanding Officer, 6100 ASU; Capt. Finlay W. Hoster, company commander and member of the championship team which represented Camp Roberts in the Sixth Army Championships at Fort Ord, except the trophy. Left to right, the champions are, back row: Pvt. Omer G. Larson, Pvt. Alan Zimmerman, Lt. John Hunter, PFC Frank Papouchek. Front row: Pvt. Leonard A. Brown, Pvt. James Edwards. Team members received individual trophies. (Signal Photo).

Quiz

(By Armed Forces Press Service) QUESTIONS

- 1—Identify Henry Chadwick.
- 2—Would you guess that competitive skiing started in the U.S. in (a) 1799, (b) 1825, (c) 1867, (d) 1899, (e) 1905?
- 3—Name the first professional basketball team to win the National Basketball Association championship.
- 4—Identify the following boxers by their nicknames: (a) Graciano, (b) Ray Robinson, (c) Mame Rosebloom, (d) Carver.
- 5—In which parks did Babe Ruth hit his first and last major league home runs?

- ANSWERS
- 1—1899, credited with defining baseball's first base rule.
 - 2—(c) is the right guess. It started in 1897 in California.
 - 3—The Washington Capitols won the first title in 1946.
 - 4—(a) Rocky, (b) Sugar Ray, (c) Sugar Shane, (d) Doc Brown.
 - 5—The first was taken over the fence in old Fenway Park, Boston. The last was struck in Forbes Field, Pittsburgh.



CHAMPIONSHIP FORM is displayed by Pvt. Richard Yost, operator of the new Camp Roberts Golf Driving Range, which is scheduled to open later this month. Pvt. Yost is considered one of the nation's outstanding amateur golfers. He has won the Oregon State Amateur Medal Play championship three times in a row and was top amateur in the Oregon Open for the past two years. This week, Yost is busy defending his title in the Oregon Open in Portland. (Signal Photo).

Parade of Entertainment

Club Calendar Service Club 1

- Thursday 7 May—2000 Hrs.—Free Bingo. Prizes.
Friday 8 May—Open.
Saturday 9 May—1800 Hrs.—Classical Music Hour.
2000 Hrs.—'Monte Carlo.'

Ever Hear 'Jaudi Dudi?' It's South Of The Border

The Army-Air Force recruiting show, 'Talent Patrol,' has been renewed for another 13 week cycle. It's carried over ABC-TV.
'Victory at Sea' has added another set of laurels to its growing list. Already hailed by most press and TV societies, it has been awarded a special citation by 'Variety,' in its annual 'Showman-agement' edition — 'Victory at Sea stands as one of the high marks of achievement in the '52-'53 season.'

If you're ever in Mexico City on a weekday between 6:30 and 7:00 p.m., tune in on a show called 'Jaudi Dudi' over XEW-TV—it's the big thing south of the border. (Up here we call it 'Howdy Doody'.)

One of the scenes in 'Call Me Madam' called for Vera-Ellen to wear a fancy peasant dress — so what happened? Lest the 'peasant dress' be something less than peasanty, 20th Century called in designer Irene Sharaf from New York. The dress she turned out contained a total of 17 yards of material set off by hand-made braid and stitching. It took 400 (pardon the expression) man-hours and an estimated \$1,175—all this to look like a peasant? ...

Bob Hope's next will be 'Mr. Casanova' in Technicolor for Paramount. It's a sort of 'Monsieur Beaucaire'—type thing. He will follow up with the 'Road to the Moon'...

Prince Valiant, he of the comic strips, is going to get the full treatment from 20th Century-Technicolor and CinemaScope. Robert Wagner has been signed for the title role and Janet Leigh will be Aleta. Any volunteers for Sir Gawain? ...

Virginia Mayo working with the AMVETS—she's co-chairman of their blood drive to aid the Red Cross...

Alfred Drake to narrate the Dumm network tribute to the fifth anniversary of Israel...

Speaking of Alfred Drake, how come Vic Damone is replacing Mario Lanza in MGM's 'The Student Prince'? The Prince is back in grammar school, m a y b e ? — (AFPS).

Johnny Mack Here For Saturday's Show

Saturday's stage show, 'Spotlight on Hollywood,' features dancer Johnny Mack and a group of variety acts. Mack appeared here with the Jack Benny troupe on Christmas Day.

Two performances are scheduled, 1830 and 2030 hours. There will be no admission charge for the Theater 1 show.

PFC Preston Forms New Acapella Chorus

All colored personnel interested in singing in an Acapella chorus are requested to contact PFC Earl Preston at Chapel 3, Bldg. 3029, or phone extension 199.

Before going east to attend the Chaplain's Assistants School, PFC Preston conducted the 95th Engineer Chorus which achieved fame and prominence throughout central California last winter.

Three men from the original group form the nucleus of the new chorus. They are PFC Robert Johnson, PFC Wade Patterson, 95th Engineer Combat Battalion, and Pvt. Sam Vaughn, Company D, 87th Recon Battalion (Division Faculty).

Stork Notes

BOYS TO: JENNINGS, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James A., 9 pounds 3/4 ounces, 22 April.

MOSES, SFC and Mrs. Roy P., 8 pounds 2/4 ounces, 23 April. BOULTER, PFC and Mrs. Ace R., 7 pounds 1 ounce, 25 April.

GIRLS TO: KNIGHT, Cpl and Mrs. William J., Jr., 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, 24 April.

MONIZ, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Norbert E., 8 pounds 7/4 ounces, 24 April. COPPEDGE, SFC and Mrs. Paul S., 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, 25 April.

TWINS TO: RIDDLE, Major and Mrs. Harry H., girl, 6 pounds 12 ounces; boy, 6 pounds 6 ounces, 27 April.

Attendance Record

A one-day attendance record was broken at Theater 2 26 April, when 3562 paid admissions were reported to the Theater Section of Special Services by manager SFC David Stanley of Theater 2.



THIRD DIMENSION? No, just twins, Ted and Ned Westmoreland, who are now taking basic with Company B, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion. The 20-year-old trainees have appeared on television programs in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and the local radio station KPRL, in Paso Robles. In case you find it difficult to tell them apart, Ted is on the left, strumming the mandolin, and Ned is to the right with his guitar. (Signal Photo.)

Korean Military School Needs Funds To Expand

Washington. — There's no Hudson River nearby, no ramps long steeped in history, but the Republic of Korea Military Academy, Mukdong, Korea, is striving to emulate the Army's great school at West Point, N. Y.

Its insignia, regulations, honor system, academic and tactical training are similar to that of the U. S. Military Academy. The ROK Academy is unique in that it is supported from gifts and donations from interested parties throughout the world.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former Eighth Army commander, was the Academy's first donor when he made a private \$500 contribution to build up the school shortly after its dedication in 1951.

At present, the class of '56 has 175 cadets, ranging from 17 to 22 years old. Twenty-five cadets fell by the wayside during the first year because of lack of proper attitude, character, or physical fitness.

The first classes began in January 1952 with 2,740 applying for the select group of 200. Eventually, when the initial class reaches its senior year, the school will have approximately 800 students.

The roots of the present ROK Academy extend back to 1946 with the establishment of the South Korean National Guard Academy. In August 1948, the school's name was changed to the Korean Military Academy with a six months course of instruction for officer candidates.

The Academy closed in June 1950 when the North Koreans began their aggression and the old school plant — near Seoul — received a heavy going-over from both sides in successive retreats and attacks.

In September 1951, the school was re-named as the ROK Academy and located at Mukdong. A four-year course of instruction was installed with an advisory staff of U. S. Military Advisory Group for the ROK personnel.

Eighth Army engineers estimated it will cost about \$2,900,000 to rehabilitate old buildings, augment existing structures, and to support new construction.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, present SCAPE chief but then commander-in-chief, Far East, said at the dedication ceremonies: "It is a dedication, not merely of a school, not merely of a group of highly selected youths — certainly not a dedication to armed force nor to any form of militarism—but a dedication of this government, representative of their people, to those principles by which alone a free society can survive."—(AFPS).

TV STARLET Rosemary Collins takes time out from rehearsal to soak up a little sun outside the NBC studio in Hollywood. Lucky break for us, working clothes and all.

Officers Club

Thursday 7 May—Ladies' Luncheon 1230 Hrs. Bingo 2000 Hrs. Grant Jackpot. Door Prize. Free Buffet.

Friday 8 May—Bar Open 1700 to 2300 Hrs. Dances to the "Music Masters."

Saturday 9 May—Buffet Supper 1730 to 1900 Hrs. 75c. Dances to the "Rhythm Kings." Free Buffet.

Wednesday 13 May—Card Party—Bridge, Pinochle, Canasta, Anything. 1015 Hrs. Refreshments.

Photo Contest Winners Announced By Services

New Biographies At Post Libraries

Interested in reading about the lives of the famous and infamous? Your Post Libraries have many new biographies of people from all walks of life.

Among those just received is PRINCE OF PLAYERS: EDWIN BOOTH. This is the story of the greatest genius the American stage has ever known, and of his ill-starred brother who was responsible for the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

Also in the theatrical field is FABULOUS FANNY: STORY OF FANNY BRICE, a modern American actress known to millions of radio fans as "Baby Snooks." In I. WILLIE SUTTON, the world's most daring bank robber, "Willie, the actor" describes his robberies and prison breaks to newsmen Quentin Reynolds.

Or, if your interests lean to outdoor adventure, you may enjoy HUNTER, the memoirs of one of the greatest African big game hunters who tells of shooting down man-killing lions, leopards and elephants.

MY BROTHER BILL is the biography, written by his younger sister, of General "Billy" Mitchell, who was once court-martialed for his advocacy of a separate Air Force for the U.S. Army. BULL-FIGHTER FROM BROOKLYN is the story of the first American matador in Spain and Mexico—Sidney Franklin — of whom his friend, Ernest Hemingway, writes in DEATH IN THE AFTER-NOON.

Bruce Marshall's WHITE RABBIT takes its title from the name used by Forest Yeo-Thomas as a British agent in Nazi-occupied territory. On the lighter side is I SHOULD LIVE SO LONG, in which Budd Bankson relates his experiences as an Army entertainer during World War II in Africa, England and the continent. In the field of sports, BOB MATHIAS, CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS tells how an average American boy became a great all-around athlete.

Movie — Previews

Here are brief reviews of movies soon to be seen at Post theaters:

Take Me to Town (Tech.), with Ann Sheridan and Sterling Hayden. Moving two jumps ahead of the sheriff Ann Sheridan becomes the headline entertainer in a lumbertown saloon and complicates the life of widower Sterling Hayden when his three children decide she is the motherly type and would make their dad a good wife.

The Desert Song (Tech.), with Gordon MacRae, Kathryn Grayson and Steve Cochran. This film version of the famous old musical play has Gordon MacRae in the dual role of the serious-minded anthropologist by day and El Khobar, the Riff leader, by night.

What with nefarious schemes, villains and Kathryn Grayson entering the scene, he has more than his share of complications amid many of the famous Romberg melodies.

Scared Stiff, with Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis and Elizabeth Scott. Carving about a castle with trap doors, falling floors, closing walls, skeletons and very weird sounds, Martin and Lewis provide some of the most enjoyable corn ever dished up by their screw-ball antics.

The 49th Man, with John Ireland, Richard Denning, and Suzanne Dalbert. A frantic search is made for all the parts of an atom bomb when it is discovered that enemy agents are bringing it piecemeal into the country.

Fast Company, with Howard Keel, Polly Bergen and Nina Foch. Polly Bergen had bad luck training her race horse until she forms a partnership with Howard Keel and they hit the jackpot in the big race.

Mrs. Christine Anderson (Tech.) with Danny Kaye, Farley Granger and Jeanne Marie. The magic of modern film techniques, the beauty of Technicolor and an outstanding performance by Danny Kaye are combined in this fanciful story that expresses the philosophy of Andersen through his world-famous fairy tales.

Young Bess (Tech.), with Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger, Jean Simmons and Charles Laughton. This story of pageantry and intrigue dramatizes the life of the first Queen Elizabeth when she was the girl called Young Bess and was endangered by the conflict between those attempting to control the throne of England at the death of Henry VIII.

Washington (AFPS)—Final results of the Army and Air Force photography contests have been announced with the winners in the black-and-white and the color divisions to be entered in the Fourth Inter-Service Photography finals May 15.

Final eliminations will include the outstanding photo entries of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Selections in the Army finals were made by professional civilian photographers from more than 100 entries submitted. Preliminary eliminations were held last October throughout Army installations around the world.

The Air Force finals were held at Bolling AFB. As in the Army contest, photos were judged according to their originality, interest and appeal.

The winners in each division were:

ARMY (Black-and-White) First, "Jimmy Caddock" by Pfc. David Black, Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Second, "Take Cover" by M/Sgt. Frank Cordeiro Jr., Ft. Myer, Va.

Third, "Practical Lady" by 1st Lt. John Livingstone, APO 541. (Color) First, "Full Fight" by Maj. Robert Wilke, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Second, "Moving Up" by Lt. Douglas Heiner, IX Corps APO 264.

Third, "Monument Valley" by Capt. Robert Ledley, Washington, D. C.

AIR FORCE (Black-and-White) First, "Morning's Children" by A/IC John Scarpetti, Eglin AFB, Fla.

Second, "New England" by Lt. Col. Joseph Klemovich, Scott AFB, Ill.

Third, "Late Sleeper" by A/IC Richard Darcey, Bolling AFB, Wash.

(Color) First, "Milk Weed Beauty" by WO Lloyd Blooming. Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Second, "Northern Lights" by A/2C James Seaton, Paine AFB, Wash.

Third, "Blossoms of Gold" by T/Sgt. Charles Hitchcock, Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Division Artillery's baking contest was inaugurated last week, with contestants from various mess halls submitting cherry pies to be judged.

First place went to Cpl. Roosevelt Williams, Battery C, 440th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. Second place was won by SFC Eddie Card, Battery C, 434th AFAB.

The third spot was taken by Pvt. Eugene Phillips, Battery A, 489th AFAB. Pvt. Phillips, a trainee, did his baking in the evening after returning from training in the field.

Next week's contestants will bake lemon cake with lemon butter icing. Each week a different type of pastry will be submitted.

Judges, who were company and battalion officers, looked for texture, taste and color in the cherry pies. Purpose of the weekly contest is to establish and maintain a high quality of pastry products in the various unit mess halls, according to WOJG Jerome Uher, regimental food service advisor.



MIGNON, the magician, gets some helpful assistance from a Camp Roberts soldier on the stage at last Saturday's Theater 1 show. The female magician kept her audience guessing with a variety of tricks. (Signal Photo.)

Rosemary, Eddie Fisher Start New Radio Shows

Two top recording stars make their bows this week on radio. Rosemary Clooney, who skyrocketed to fame with her "Come on a My House," is now heard twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:45 p.m. Her show is strictly for radio.

Just out of the Army and back in the entertainment field is Eddie Fisher, who's now appearing both on radio and television. He's on radio Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. His TV stint is on Tuesday at 5 p.m.

TV aerials are becoming part of the scenery around these parts. Before long there should be a few TV stations in the area. I understand there are plans for channels in San Luis Obispo, Salinas and Fresno.

These cities are close enough to be picked up by sets in this area.

RCA-Victor has come out with three new records titled JAZZ AROUND THE WORLD. The records spotlight jazz groups from Italy, England and Sweden in their own brand of typical American jazz.

MGM now offers the sound track score of the hit musical film I LOVE MELVIN, starring Debra Reynolds and Donald O'Connor.

Camp Roberts' own radio show, "Camp Roberts on Parade," is heard every Saturday evening from 8 to 8:15 on KPRL. It's produced by Pvt. Peter Markopoulos.

Each week the show features music, news and interviews with post personnel.

A really good, adult-type western program is the way CBS' "Gunsmoke" is being ballyhooed. It stars Bill Conrad, as a U.S. marshal in Dodge City, Kansas. He brings law and order to the west every Saturday evening.

"Take five" is what several people are doing on radio these days. You can hear music and chatter for five minutes on various networks by Arlene Francis, Bill Cullen, Edward R. Murrow, Cedric Adams and Robert Q. Lewis. — PFC Littman.

'Rich Sounding' Uke Highlights Stage Show

A ukulele was played with a dollar bill, "to make it sound richer" by Charles Ramsden at last Saturday's stage show in Theater 1.

Besides the ukulele, Ramsden played the Spanish guitar and the novatar, an electronic device. With the latter instrument, Ramsden produced a variety of sounds, including battle noises, air raid sirens, and animals.

Another act was Mignon the magician, who brought with her a clever bag of tricks, in addition to some snappy patter.

Musically Inclined?

Personnel are invited to join or participate on a part-time basis with the San Luis Obispo County Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra practices every Tuesday at 1930 hours at the Atascadero High School auditorium. Additional information may be obtained from Mr. Checkveta at Atascadero 326-N.

Big Postage Bill For Draft Board

Letters from draft boards have a way of getting around. Take the case of Kenneth E. Stapleton. He got his just recently—"Report for registration immediately — or else."

This was rather surprising since he has been in the Army since 1943 and holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge with star, six battle stars, ETO Ribbon, Victory Medal, Army Occupation Medal, American Defense Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Korean Theater Ribbon, United Nations Service Ribbon and medals for meritorious service from Belgium and France.

SFC Stapleton, who is the mess steward for Co. K, 180th Inf. Regt., 45th Inf. Div., now in Korea, says he is not too worried over the draft board summons. He's just not sure how to answer it.—AFPS.

Money talks but today a five-spot merely whispers.

Club Needs Talent For Variety Show

Musicians, singers and dancers, military and civilian, male and female, are needed for a variety show being produced by Pvt. Bob Wray, Service Club 2 NCO.

Tryouts are held every Tuesday and Sunday at the Circus Room (Service Club 2) in East Garrison at 2000 hours.

Available are a number of instruments that are "just waiting to be played," says Pvt. Wray.

Paso Robles USO

- Thursday 7 May—2000 Hrs.—Jukebox Dance. Refreshments.
Friday 8 May—Closed.
Saturday 9 May—1100 Hrs.—Ye Olde Snack Bar Opens.
2000 Hrs.—USO Dance. Orchestra. Refreshments.
Sunday 10 May—1100 Hrs.—Coffee and Donuts.
1700 Hrs.—Refreshments.
2000 Hrs.—Feature Movie.
Monday 11 May—Closed.
Tuesday 12 May—2000 Hrs.—Folk Dancing.
Wednesday 13 May—1300 Hrs.—Army Wives' Luncheon.
2000 Hrs.—Bingo.