

ABBOT ENGINEER  
**Sports**

**Here's Lowdown  
On Bait for  
Fish Near Camp**

Growing interest of Camp Abbot anglers in fly fishing and casting prompted members of the ENGINEER staff to pick up a few tips on what to use for bait from piscatorial experts in Bend this week. Information collected in interviews proved what many of Camp Abbot's followers of the sport may have discovered for themselves—that planning the menu for a fish frequently is a thankless task; that finding the currently popular submarine hangout depends a great deal on luck and that fish apparently do not like to be caught by people.

The Deschutes River is exclusive. Its only tenants are trout and a bony but edible specimen known as the River White fish. Bass were regarded as outcasts when the stream was stocked because trout and bass just don't get along.

Experts concede that trout, if they're in the mood, will bite almost anything that doesn't bite them first. The problem is catching them in the mood. The bucktail coachman and the caddis fly, the latter an ersatz version of the live fly found in this region, are favorites of local trout. Other tidbits include salmon eggs or grubs, but some trout have been known to go for a Willie button. A member of the ERTC band reported catching a 17-inch German brown on a vitamin pill. Salmon eggs are less expensive and even more effective.

Flies are more effective in warm weather when trout are feeding on "bug hatches" on the surface of the water. When cold weather has destroyed the "hatches" it is advisable to fish deeper.

**SUNDAY BALL GAME**

The Bend Elks' baseball squad will tangle with a team from Klamath Falls at the Elks' ball park in Bend next Sunday at 1500, according to Lt. Wayne Bailey, club manager.

He also announced that Klamath Falls will have a team in the Central Oregon League which will have two entries from Camp Abbot.

**WAACs BOWL 'EM OVER**

Bowling is the first recreational activity to attract the attention of WAACs stationed at Camp Abbot. First of a series of tenpin matches is scheduled for Thursday, June 10 on the Bend mapleways.

**Abbot n' Around**

\* Being a weekly calendar of events listing activities in Camp and Bend for Camp Abbot personnel.

**LIBERTY LIMERICKS**



Said a veteran pitcher,  
"Bull" Penn,

"We're headin' for victory,  
men,

So push up your limits  
For Bonds to back  
Nimitz—

I'M pledging one dollar in  
ten!"

**All-Purpose  
Building Will  
Be Open Soon**

The All-Purpose Recreation Hall, Camp Abbot's sports and recreation center, located at Group Ave. and Center St., will be opened to soldiers next week, the Post Special Service Office announced. Opening of the structure, used heretofore only on special occasions, awaits the application of several coats of varnish to the floor.

Sports will head the list of activities scheduled. Basketball and volleyball equipment will be ready for use when the building opens. Tentative plans also call for the installation of parallel bars, vaulting horses, rings, heavy and light boxing bags, weights, Indian clubs, a collapsible boxing ring and shuffleboard courts within the next few months.

A competent instructor will supervise the athletic program and conduct courses in boxing, wrestling, fencing, tumbling and general physical conditioning.

The hall will be made available to members of the WAAC Section here under a schedule now being planned by the Special Service Office.

A dance will be held in the building each Friday night.

**Detroit Tigers'  
Ex-Batboy Now  
Abbot Officer**

Early in the "Thundering Thirties" Detroit baseball fans predicted a brilliant future for a husky, blond kid who used to be the Detroit Tigers' batboy, known to nearly every one in the Motor city as "Whitey" Willis.

Well, today, at 22, he's a serious, hard-working Army Engineer officer, assigned to C-52, whose dogtags bear the imprint "Lt. Albert P. Willis, Jr."

"Baseball is a great sport," he said, during a breather in a practice session of the post varsity team. "I always wanted to be a pitcher—but I'm now pitching in a different kind of game."

Like thousands of other baseball-minded Yanks in the Corps of Engineers, Lt. Willis believes that the "Engineers are up first in the batting order. We're lead-off men."

He is glad he wears the gold castle and his training in his dad's construction business in Detroit has stood him in good stead. He was drafted about 16 months ago, underwent basic training at Camp Polk, La., and graduated from Ft. Belvoir last March.

Carrying on the tradition of the Willises, "Whitey" loves the army and Camp Abbot. His uncle, Walter, won a Purple Heart on Guadalcanal where he went to serve to avenge the death of "Whitey's" cousin, Walter, Jr., who was killed in Pearl Harbor.

Lt. Willis is one of the keymen of the camp's baseball team, assisting in laying out the diamond and training of members.

"Abbot will have a swell team," he says.

**Site Chosen  
For Abbot  
Ball Diamond**

The field north of the obstacle course on Fourth avenue has been chosen as the site of Camp Abbot's baseball diamond, Cpl. Roy L. Rider, athletic director for the Special Service Office, announced this week. Levelling operations are under way and the field will be ready for use sometime next week.

Installation of equipment will require several weeks, Cpl. Rider said. Plans provide for construction of a regulation back stop, a sliding pit and two "bull pens." Arrangements also are being considered for seating spectators.

**Plans Announced  
For Soldier Golf  
Meet at Bend Club**

A number of Camp Abbot officers and enlisted men have joined the Bend Golf Club and promise to provide hectic competition to local shotmakers.

At the same time Mr. Bill Lindgren, club professional and manager, is anxious for as many soldier-golfers to enroll for several tournaments slated in the near future. WAACs and Army Nurses are, likewise, urged to sign up. There is no entry fee. Sgt. Walter M. Hooks, MP branch, SCU 1973, is assisting the professional in lining up entries for the G.I. linksfest.

Among the outstanding golfers from the post who have joined the club are Capt. T. B. Fulkerson, QM property and supplies officer; 1 Lt. William T. Pascoe III, W. O. Richard H. Lee, Hq. ERTC personnel section, Sgt. Hooks, and Sgt. J. E. Schaefer, of the MP's.

Tentative plans for the soldier tournament call for a qualifying round on a future Sunday and championship matches the following week.

**PX SELLS BUS TICKETS**

Round trip bus tickets to Bend will be available at the Post Exchange during regular hours. A book of 12 tickets can be purchased for \$3.00, good on all busses to Bend.

**The Wolf**

by Sansone



**C-B School Set  
To Open July 5**

Camp Abbot's school for cooks and bakers will open July 5, it was announced today by Capt. Richard W. Fry, assistant commandant, SCU 1929, Camp White, Ore., who arrived last Saturday to assist in organization of the specialized training unit.

Lectures and demonstrations will be conducted in a classroom in Bldg. T-230. Students assigned to the C & B will also obtain first hand experience in their individual organization kitchens.

Named temporary assistant commandant of the school is 1/Lt. William L. Murray, QM det. SCU 1973. T/Sgt. Rudolph Petaja will be senior instructor and S/Sgt. William A. Frost, his assistant.

Capt. Fry was impressed with Camp Abbot, its facilities and ideal location in which to train Army combat engineers.

**Lt. Ewing Here  
As Chief Nurse**

Veteran of 13 years in the Army Nurses Corps, 1/Lt. Frances Ewing, SCU 1973, has assumed the duties as chief nurse of Camp Abbot's Station Hospital. Four nurses assigned to the institution also have arrived.

Lt. Ewing was formerly stationed at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco. Her previous posts included duty at Walter E. Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., and Fort Riley, Kan. She won her silver bars a year ago.

Nurses on duty here are all second lieutenants: Gabriella Laurence, Oakland, Calif.; Margaret P. Sayre, Chatham, N. J.; Margaretta Weeks, Dunkirk, N. Y.; and Elizabeth R. Sertovich, Grand Rapids, Mich. Additional nurses are expected to arrive shortly.

**Wackers Tangle With EM;  
Score—A Military Secret**

The score of the first official "soldier meets WAAC" softball game at Camp Abbot, for obvious reasons, must remain a military secret.

Last week's game between the WAACs and ERTC Hqs. EM Personnel was well attended by Abbot's C.O., WAACs, soldiers, and a sprinkling of officers in the audience.

As expected, the soldiers had the odds on their side. The Wackers introduced some new innovations and techniques, furnishing the gathered crowd several good laughs.

**BLDG. 755 "OFF LIMITS"**

The 11th Engr. Tng. Gp. rec. hall, Bldg. 755, corner Hqs. and Group Ave., has been declared "off limits" to all EM except those of the 51st.

**Lt. Hansen Lists  
Mailing Rules  
To Insure Arrival**

Every soldier feels like a sad sack when his name isn't sounded off at daily "Mail Call."

Maybe the reason is improper addressing by senders of letters and packages. To prevent unhappiness from stalking in, here's a suggestion to all Abbotmen by 2/Lt. H. L. Hansen, newly-designated camp postal officer, who replaced Capt. J. C. Burgeson, assigned as camp reclamation and salvage officer.

"Letters intended for soldiers here should contain rank, full name, Army Serial Number, Organization, Barracks number and Camp Abbot, Oregon," Lt. Hansen emphasized.

"Too many letters and parcels are undelivered for lack of sufficient address data," the postal officer added.

He also urged soldiers to write legibly, preferably in ink, and suggested that senders abide by these simple rules.

**Abbot Talent on  
USO Broadcast**

Featuring the toe-tapping rhythm of Camp Abbot's band, enhanced by a bevy of talented WAACs stationed here, the first remote control radio show from the USO in Bend last night was termed a "success" by the thousands who tuned in.

The entire program was dedicated to the WAACs in assisting a recruiting drive currently in progress in Bend. One of the largest crowds ever to witness a station KBND broadcast filled the spacious USO clubhouse from 1945 to 2000. Lt. P. H. O'Brien, director of the camp Special Service office; Miss Ann McLoughlin, associate USO director and WAAC recruiting officer from Portland, Ore., were in charge of the program.

**Camp Theater Screens  
ERTC Training Films**

Camp Abbot's modern army owned and operated theater did a capacity business last week but the feature films were devoid of any "sensational marquee stars."

Instead, they were highly-educational and authentic training pictures, screened by 16-mil. projectors and shown to all ERTC recruits in camp.

Equipment for showing regular Hollywood film fare is on the way and should arrive very shortly, said Cpl. Thurman S. Justus, theater manager.

Engineers were this week putting finishing touches on heating and ventilating systems in the G. I. cinema and arrangements were completed to open a theater office.

**GRANTED FURLOUGHS**

First members of the WAAC Det. SCU 1973 granted furloughs since their arrival here two weeks ago are PFC. Glendoris Baron, to Chicago, and Pvt. Helen Curlee, to Fort Worth, Tex.