Thorough Training Given In Wire, Radio Schools

Two Wire School Classes and one Radio School Class were graduated last Friday in ceremonies at the Quarter-master Specialist Schools Section—bringing again into news focus a story that involves better than 2000 men and ranges in scope through the entire Sixth Army Area to Bear Trap Flats in a remote sec-

The graduation, a weekly affair, had as guest speaker Major Charles Kerch, Signal Offi-

Thomas J. Sheehy, Jr.

tion of Hunter Liggett Military | ied conditions of climate and terrain and come from the course as fully qualified radio and wire specialists

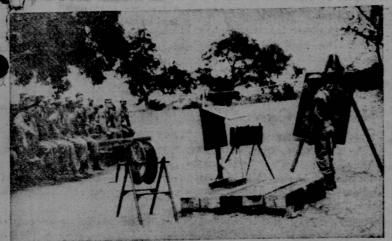
The training project at Hunter Liggett was started by Captain cer of the 6215th ASU Station Louis J. Chamberlain, Faculty Complement of Fort Rosecrans, Chief of the Radio and Wire Schools, and by Lieutenant Mar-Honor graduate of the Wire vin Hawkes. At the school's in-School was Private James P. auguration Captain Chamberlain Flippin, and the Radio School's was in charge of the Wire School honor graduate was Private and Lieutenant Hawkes was chief instructor. Both schools



RUGGED-For practical work, students of Wire and Radio Schools spend time at Bear Trap Flats Base Camp, in the foothills of Hunter Liggett. The climate and terrain features are similar to conditions overseas. The men receive training in the installation, operation, and maintenance of electrical com-(Signal Photo). munications equipment.

The current class brings to are parts of the 7th Armored Di-1052 the number of Radio School vision Quartermaster Specialist nation, they were harassed by graduates and to 1696 the num- Schools Section and are under ber of Wire School graduates the command of Lieutenant Colsince the beginning of the two onel Cyril A. Kelly, Commandschools in February of 1951. ant of the Quartermaster Bat- day period. The story behind the story re- talion and Post Signal Officer.

Base Camp, situated in the rug- Lieutenant David Garretson. He was formerly a member of the Base Camp, situated in the rugged foothills of the coast range is assisted by an outstanding philippine Army, was given a group of non-commissioned offito the west of the main road group of non-commissioned offito the west of the main road group of non-commissioned offiStates Army. Since that time he leading into Hunter Liggett. Here cers including M/Sgt. Paul F. States Army. Since that time he Wire School men come for the McCarty who performs the duties has spent much of his time on



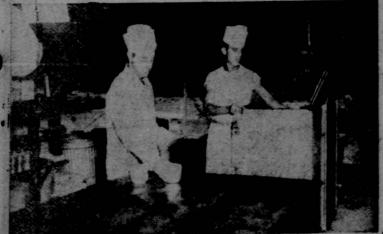
OUTDOOR CLASS-While getting practical experience in radio and wire school work, students of the QM Specialist Schools Section attend classes at Bear Trap Flats Base Camp. Before men are accepted for the schools they must show interest in (Signal Photo). the courses and pass tests.

rain approximate those that will SFC George Shirley, in charge be found in Korea and other of the eighth week of instruction; areas overseas. All of the stu- and Sgt. Raymond A. Dixon, in dents are volunteers, and come charge of the mess. to the School from all parts of Bear Trap Flats Base Camp the Sixth Army Area.

the course, and they must pass morale which characterizes them.

course, and Radio School men, May, in charge of operations; spend the final week of 12. SFC George Sargent, in charge of Extremes of climate and ter- the seventh week of instruction;

shows the result of the pride the Gen. Ridgway Before they are accepted they men of the two courses have in must show a marked interest in their activity and of the high



CHOW-Private William Skinner, second cook, and Corpor Gilberto Pasmant, first cook, prepare a meal for men from radio and wire schools at the Bear Trap Flats Base Camp, Hunter Liggett. Food is prepared in mess tents under the supervision of Sergeant Raymond A. Dixon. (Signal Photo).

e, students are given thor- military post. training, both theoretical Bear Trap Flats Base Camp in and practical, in the installation, its eight months of operation has operation, and maintenance of established an enviable name for electrical communications equip- itself in the Sixth Army Area

During their final period at tige which the Camp Roberts Bear Trap Flats Base Camp they training program enjoys throughoperate their equipment in var- out that area.

pattern analysis, reading, and which has been carefully carried bulay. After entering the out and is worthy of a major

and has contributed to the pres-



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CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 31 July 1952

Guerrilla Vet **Now Stationed** At Camp Roberts

"A Soldier's Newspaper"

The man who carried a messago 3000 miles in a 30 foot Moro sailboat to General Douglas Mac-Arthur is currently stationed at Camp Roberts.

Major Frank H. Young. Comnanding Officer, 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion , relayed a nessage from General Wain-General MacArthur in Australia. ollowing the fall of the islands in the early stages of World War II. Major Young was at that Thorpe's Philippine Guerrillas.

Collecting his crew of one British Intelligence Officer and six Moros, Major Young left Luzon on a 3000 mile journey to the continent. In the three nonths and eight days it took the crew to reach their destienemy fire, beset by high waves and unfavorable winds, and were without food or water for a five

Upon completion of this misquires a trip to Bear Trap Flats In charge of the Base Camp is sion in 1942, the major, who two weeks of their 8 weeks of First Sergeant; SFC John C. counter-intelligence work behind

Major Young, who has been One of the original Camp Robwork in the Philippines Western Pacific during World War II, and more recently in

During the last war, the Major was behind enemy lines in the Borneo mountains for almost three years and was wounded six times C by enemy snipers. He still carries one of these bullets as a reminder of those years of furtive living as he collected val-

Major Young was horn in Jolo, Sulu, Philippine Islands, but is now a citizen of the United Pvt. Leach was a B-36 mechanic States. This is the major's second ssignment in the United States since he received his commission 10 years ago.

To Receive Plaque

New York (AFPS)-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme Commander Allied Powers, Europe, is one of the 1952 recipients of the Freedom House Award. He will receive a bronze plaque at the 11th anniversary dinner of Freedom House in October.

The presentation will honor the memory of the late Robert P. Patterson, former Secretary of War and three-time president of Freedom House.

Sixth Army Numbers Several Old Units

As the Army observes its 177th anniversary, it is interesting to note that four units within the Sixth Army area have been in exstence from 55 to 161 years.

The oldest unit in the Sixth Army is the 1st Infantry Reginent, now at Fort Ord. It was first constituted in March, 1791. Not far behind is the 20th Antiaircraft Battalion, established in 1821 as an artillery unit, and now

ort Ord. Fourth in line is the ture from the air, and will wi

Pennsylvanian Tops Class



HONOR MAN—Captain Roger W. Little, consultant for the Mental Hygiene clinic at Camp Roberts, congratulates PFC Sanford Wizov, who was honoz graduate of Leaders Course Class 53. At recent graduation ceremonies, Capt. Little spoke on the qualities of leadership. Honored guests were members of the WAC from the 352nd General Hospital Organized Re-(Signal Photo).

National Parks

and guide and elevator fees pre-

at entrance stations.

Sanchez Top Man

A and M for three years.

erts staff officers, Captain Dominick D. Frankville, left here last the Interior announced recently future. The "best" uniform of

Captain Frankville arrived on- scribed for areas administer-Post 21 August 1950, simultan- ed by the National Park Service eously with the reactivation of are waived for members of the to the G-3 Section. Before coming to Camp Rob-

erts. Captain Frankville had spent two years in FECOM, including a

mpany Names Best Trainee Company D, Div Trains, select-

ed as its outstanding trainee reuable information for the United cently Pvt. Andrew K. Leach, a 22 year old former Air Force Reserve mechanic.

Before enlisting in the Army, for fourteen months. He also attended Colgate University in New York, where he was student director of the Colgate University band. While in the Air Force Reserve, he was assistant director of the Sheppard Air Force Base choral group, in Texas.

MP's Win June Safe Drivers Award

The Safe Drivers Award for June went to the 374th Military Police Company. This unit operated sixty-three vehicles with no citations and no accidents.

Second place went to Company C, 303rd Signal Service Battalion which operated twenty-nine vehicles with no citations or accidents. Third place went to Company B. 412th ECB, for operating nineteen rehicles with no citations or ac

New Salt Pill Ends Stomach Distress

A new sult tablet has been de

Each crystal of the new salt tab lets is coated with cellulose act tate which permits slow dissolving ationed at Fort Lewis, Washingficient quantity of salt to cau

Abandoned Cars Taken To Post Disposal Yard

to Warrant Officer T. J. Vaughan, of water frequently. Post Property Disposal officer.

Every few weeks cars on the off-Post parking lot are directed to different sections. If cars remain in the old section they are suspected of being abandoned."

A sticker is placed on the windshield of the suspected car advising anyone with knowledge of the car's owner to report that information to the Provost Marshall in heat prostration. within 72 hours.

After the 72-hour period, a car is declared abandoned and at- Best results are obtained when tempts are made to find the own- salt tablets are taken late in the er. Letters are sent requesting a morning or early in the afternoon. reply within 30 days from the To avoid nausea, water should be car's owner, as to the disposal of taken with salt tablets.

If the owner is not located, the Disposal Yard.

Blue Scarf, Trim The well dressed Infantryman

The National Park Service of the United States Department of will be extra sharp in the near eek for an assignment in that motor vehicle admission the soldier will include several dress articles that will mark the or when properly identified under conditions where the uniform in the Sixth Army area according to Memo 379. is not required by the Depart-

Full details regarding the An Armed Forces Identificabasic issue, manner of wearing, and eligibility will be published tion Card is the proper identification when the unform is not

To avoid confusion and loss More Phone Help of time, especially during rush Female attendants at three Post

periods, personnel are urged to telephone centers are now on identify themselves upon arrival hand longer hours than before to further assistance in the placing of calls, as well as to provide

Private Ernesto Sanchez, 23, In Bldg. 3032, there is an at-AFA recently. In civilian life, he

BEAT THE HEAT

Here's What You Should **Know About Water Use**

With warm weather here and more to come, the quesappointed, as a one-man board, to tion of how much water a person should drink during the transfer abandoned private vehicles in the off-Post parking lot discipline is based on common sense. Drink small amounts

If one drinks too much water, too fast, cramps and nausea result even though the body requires water at the time.

Personnel should drink water only when thirsty, but just enough to quench the thirst. Water restrictions below the level required for efficiency cause body temperatures to rise and result

Another way to avoid heat prostration is by using salt tablets.

Table salt is also a good thing to take during hot weather, prefcar is turned over to Mr. Vaughan erably dissolved in drinking watfor disposal. At the present time, er. To insure that water conthere is only one car in the Post tains the necessary salt one quarter teaspoon of table salt should be added to each canteen of water.

discipline issued recently reminds under no circumstances should untanks be drunk.

wells scattered around the Post. Transportation Officer. deep to 900 feet deep. This water Army Helps Train central chlorinating plants and me smaller plants.

Water consumption amounts to approximately three million gallons a day. The cost to pump tige of Japan's "Florence Nightwater, which is carried on at night, is about \$400 a day. There are two reservoirs on-Post which contain about two million gallons

Training Starts For 400 New Men

Two companies started train- profession. was selected as the outstanding tendant from 0900 to 2200 hours ing here this week. D of the 23rd fraince of Service Battery, 440th daily: in Bldg, 7013 from 1700 to AIB started a 16 week cycle and courses to high school graduates 2200 hours and in Bldg. 27109, in C of the 31st MTB started an 8 who upon graduation become was an education major at Texas the East Garrison, from 1700 to week cycle. Each company has professional nurses, and a twoapproximately 200 men.

Office Lists Homes For Sale Four homes are currently list-

ed for sale at the Office of Post Housing Director, Room 6, Building 3031. All are two-bedroom houses

and are in the vicinity of Camp Further details may be secured from Major James P. Wester-

field, Post Housing Director (telephone 57).

Shipping-Weight

The weight allowance for ship-A training bulletin on water ping household goods and personal effects for all officers of trainees and other personnel that the rank of major and above has been reduced.

The net weight of household ing purposes. Neither should goods and personal effects in any water from surface streams, one shipment must not exceed springs, existing wells or storage 9,000 pounds. Excess weight will be shipped and the cost billed to the shipper, according to Lieutenant Colonel A. S. Packer, Post

Japanese Nurses

U. S. Army nurses in Japan have given thousands of Japanese women a start in the nursing profession and have boosted the presingales" to a new high.

In more than 200 schools in Japan, The Army Nurse Corps teaches American nursing methods and standards of sanitation to Jananese women who want to become nurses. The present program, instituted in 1945, has brought new dignity to the Japanese nursing

The schools offer three-year

Officers, Award Winners Watch Review





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90 days in advance of the election. Applicant must execute form and return to county clerk not later than the 5th Friday before a primary election or the 4th Wednesday before a general election.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. Absentee voting is not permitted by persons who are outside the Territory of Hawaii. However, any person who is within the Territory of Hawaii but who will be absent from his voting precinct or county on election day may vote at proper precinct within five days preceding any election.

in the Virgin Islands for a period of one year prior to date of the election.

2. Must be 21 years of age at time of election.

3. Must be able to read and write the English language.

4. Must be a registered voter.

Registration

1. Registration is required of all persons as a prerequisite to voting and must be accomplished in person in the Virgin Islands. Once an elector is registered, re-registration is required only in case of continuous absence from the Virgin Islands in excess of one year.

year.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting
1. Citizens of the Virgin Islands
are not permitted to vote by absentee ballot.

shall thou labor and do all thy work, but the seventh is a Sab

"Thou shalt not take the name

to do justly, and to love kind ness, and to walk humbly with

When you think about you

rights, your privileges, how about

turning the coin over and tak

atter. Listen again to the Voic

Offer To Serve

Here's How You Can!

Practice Democracy In 1952 Your Vote Is Freedom's Key

This voting information applies to Armed Forces personnel, dependents residing with Armed Forces personnel and U. S. citizens attached to and serving with the U. S. Armed Forces beyond the continental limits of the U.S., unless otherwise specified. These persons include civilians employed by the Department of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard; and personnel of the American Red Cross and USO.

ALASKA
(The Land of Glaciers)
Qualifications for Voting
—Must be a U. S. citizen havresided in the Territory of
ka for a period of one year
the voting precinct for 30

Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.

3. Must be able to read the Constitution of the U. S.

4. Must be a registered voter.

Registration

1. All persons must register annually if voting in municipal elections

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Registration must be accomed in person at the seat of
government in the Terrigovernmon of Alaska.

Of Alaska.

VOTING



in Alaska. However, those qualified Alaskans who are in Alaska more than 40 days nor less than two days before an election may vote for any elective territory officer if they contemplate being absent from Alaska on the actual election day.

sent from Alaska on the actual ection day.

HAWAII

(Crossroads of the Pacific)
Qualifications for Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of the on date of election.

2. Must be a U. S. citizen haven the control of the Territy of Hawaii for a period of the year and of the Representate District for three months.

2. Must be able to read and rite either the English language the Hawaiian language.

4. Must be a registered voter.

Registration

1. Registration is permanent unsess a person has failed to vote the last previous general election.

2. All unregistered persons who

All unregistered persons who graduating class has volunteered

are unable to register in person may request a Registration Affi-dayit Form" from the county clerk of residence in Hawaii at least chaplain.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

We have received a generous

to respond when that freedom is

It is from religion, more speci-

the Progenitor of Christianity,

namely Judaism, that freedom,

of religion, how many of us are

as we know it, has its roots.

fically the Christian Religion and thy God?"

deaf to the requirements of God, said the Lord."

Thus Saith The

By CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) ALBERT W. NICKEL

Freedom has become almost a fetish with American People. We have seen our political freedom threatened by Atheistic Communism and have reacted promptly to pro-

tect that freedom. Much has been said from the platform and the pulpit concerning the need for proper protection

But there is another side to from Whose Church we receive this coin of freedom and that the blessings of freedom. side has engraved upon it the Never-the-less, God's require word "Responsibility." "To whom ments still demand fulfillment much is given, of him shall much "Thus saith the Lord."-"Six day

portion of freedom and are quick bath unto Jehovah thy God.

threatened. We are not so quick of Jehovah thy God in vain. to accept the responsibilities that "Thou shalt not steal." "What are an integral part of that free-doth Jehovah require of thee but

Enjoying therefore, the fruits ing a good look at the require

We have built up such a re- of Him from "Whom all bless spect for freedom that we are ings flow" and obey, for "Thu

which we enjoy such rich can't have the first with th

busy at cultivating the garden go with those requirements.

Post TI & E Bulletin Board



INFORMATION on current Troop information Conferences and classes and TI&E news are displayed on this bulletin board, located at the northwest corner of the parade ground, near Service Club No. 1. This week's TIC will be a discussion on the history of the 7th Armored Division. New posters and information are put up every Monday. In addition to this bulletin board, each company maintains its own board. Personnel desiring further information about TIC, classes, or other aspects of TI&E can contact their company TI&E officer or build-(Signal Photo).

Voting Is Duty And Privilege



LIRERTY'S REACON spotlights our part of the 1952 election ators and representatives to Congress and state and municipal officers. The lady requests that we take advantage of our franchise and vote this year. See your voting officer for your state's proper balloting procedure.

TI & E Officer Leaves

tion Officer for the Seventh ment. Armored Division, terminated his activities here when he was re-New York, N.Y. (AFPS)-Every leased from active service this Guinea, the Philippine Islands eligible member of the Jewish week.

Theological Seminary of America Francisco State College to ac- pating in the occupation of Japan cept a scholarship in an econo- after the war. mic workshop before going to Yakima Valley Junior College to teach history in the fall term.

> Outstanding achievements during Captain McKinney's year and three months of service here include two superior ratings in Force, when they visited here, Stock.

Troop Information and Educa- aid section in the TI&E depart- area.

Captain McKinney entered the Army in 1942, serving in New and the Netherlands Indies dur-Captain McKinney left for San ing World War II, and partici-

> Major Walter R. Padrick, now enroute to this station, has been requested by Sixth Army to replace Captain McKinney, G-3 officials announced.

Pending Major Padrick's arsemi-annual training inspections. rival, the duties of Troop Infor-He also was commended by offi- mation Officer are being carried cers of the staff of Army Field out by 1st Lieutenant Robert A.

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON

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Youngest Army Service Corps

niversary today.

Established in the throes of world conflict, the Corps was given a man-size job from the Within a 36 month period of World War II, the Transportation Corps transported more than 7,290,000 soldiers and 126,-780,000 measurement tons of cargo to 330 ports and beaches over-

as moving millions of troops and tonnages of freight within United States, the Corps grew from 87,000 military and civilian personnel to over 400,000

After fulfilling the challenging assignment of returning the millions of troops and their equipment to American shores at the close of the war, the Corps settled down to perform its smaller. but still on a world-wide scale transportation responsibilities and at the same time establish peacetime organization and training program.

In this period the Corps founded a home base at Fort Eustis, Virginia, where the Transportation School and the Transportation Research and Development

Korea, the Corps again was suddenly faced with moving large perlence acquired in World War II and the lessons learned from

nel for their devotion to duty and avoided a crash. rendered. On the basis of a been used in military combat airjustifiably proud and look at the er craft, mountains and storms. future with full confidence. It When the beam is reflected downmeet all demands made upon it." comes a navigational aid.

Bayonet Chief Receives Award

Ball received the 7th Armored Disimilar vegetation at Camp Rob- Film Released eral Frank H. Partridge, Com- hazard during this time of year. manding General, for his out- For this reason, all personnel

Bulldozer Operates At H St. Bridge Has Birthday

The Transportation Corps oungest of the Army's technical services, celebrates its tenth an-

within the three year period.

With the outbreak of war in its post-war training, the organization moved United Nations men

"On the tenth anniversary of control tower to take a right turn. tation, said, "I wish to commend noticed the obstacle on his radar ten-year period of outstanding craft. Its primary function is to performance, the Corps can be warn the pilot of approach of othmust, can, and will continue to ward and spread fan-wise, it be-

Now's The Time To Watch For Fires

obstacles 200 miles in front of an

Similar radar equipment has

feet are added advantages.

ment recently from Major Gen- Reservation creates a serious fire standing work on the bayonet as- should be particularly careful to tional headquarters. prevent grass and brush fires. As Titled "Your Red Cross," the Location of the armories are as

guished before disposal.

be used but traffic proceeds at a slow pace. remove sand from an adjacent pile to the Seeing-Eye Radar Hunter Liggett Adopted By Navy Training Site

washington—A new seeing-eye radar set for aircraft, which already has saved the crew and assengers of a Navy transport from one serious accident, has Military Reservation are boombeen announced by the Navy. ing with activity this week as The dual-purpose equipment can pick up weather and terrain Infantry Division reservists are

UNDER BRIDGE—Operating a bulldozer under

the H Street bridge is the job of PFC Willie

Drake, a member of the 412th Engineer Com-

bat Group. PFC Drake uses the bulldozer to

aircraft. Its light weight of 250 summer training there. pounds and efficiency up to 50,000 Commanded by Brigadier General James T. Roberts, the 63rd Efficiency of the new set was is the largest reserve outfit in demonstrated recently when a the southland.

going through their two week

passenger-packed transport, tak-General Roberts praised Huntand equipment whenever and ing off in foggy weather, received er Liggett "as the camp which erroneous instructions from the gives us all the space we need for the job we have to do in the Corps," Major General Frank Had the pilot done so, he would the field," and also complimented A. Heileman, Chief of Transpor- have flown into a hillside. But he Camp Roberts personnel for their "valuable assistance in making all Transportation Corps person- scope, made the correct turn and the 63rd's training profitable."

During the year the 63rd officers and men train on weekends, once a month, at Fort Mac-Arthur and anti-aircraft units at

The summer encampment enables the scattered contingents to coordinate their training and duties and to function as a cadre

New Red Cross

vision's Certificate of Achieve- erts and Hunter Liggett Miltary A 13 minute film describing Construction of seven additional American Red Cross services to the Armed Forces was released in five states has been authorized, recently, it was announced at na- the Department of the Army an-

of the Red Cross.

Trainees Save **PX From Fire**

pours cement on the sand for a more solid

foundation. Work progresses 24 hours a day.

While the repairing goes on, the bridge can

struction by fire Monday evening when an alert trainee on guard duty, Private George Miyatake, Company B, 94th HTB, smelled smoke and investigated. With the assistance of another

trainee, Private W C. Alderson, Company B, 94th HTB, who was standing outside the nearby CCB guardhouse, Private Miyatake put the fire out. Private Alderson broke down

the PX door with his rifle and both men entered the building which they found full of dense moke. They located the fire in the office wastebasket. By then it had spread to the wall of the office.

A chemical fire extinguisher vas used by Private Alderson to put the fire out before the arrival of the Post Fire Department. Private Miyatake ph the fire department when first spotted the fire.

Colonel Graden C. Waters, commanding officer of CCB, awarded both trainees a let of commendation for their act

Building Of Seven Armories Plann

Organized Reserve Corps armories

Several weeks ago, the bayonet a general rule, all smoking should film uses four case stories to show follows: Bronx-Yonkers, N. Y.; eam, under the supervision of Lt. be confined to roads and similar the principal ways in which field Syracuse, N. Y., Rochester, N. Y., Ball, completed the second bay- cleared areas. All smoking ma- directors can help servicemen and Charlotte, N. C.; Harrisburgh, Pa.; onet course, near the DivArty terials should be carefully extin- their families with the cooperation Fort Worth, Tex.; and Memphis,

New Leaders' Course Buildings Started To Double Space Available For Classes



Fast, Furious Bouts * Thrill Sports Fans

Aggressive, hard swinging boxers, several of them new-comers to Camp Roberts' ring, highlighted the Thurs-day nights smoker-card at the Sports Arena. Under the guidance of Gene Fullmer, who also was re-

feree for the three round bouts, the fighters put on crowd pleasing show despite the

Knockouts were the rule rather hibition with fast footwork and than the exception on the eight sharp, connecting blows.

event card, two of them coming in the first round. won the shortest fight of the eve- get in position. Several of No-

ning as he KO'd Earl Davis, CCA, land's rights connected to Rocky's in 15 seconds of the opening head, but ducking inside and com-Another East Garrison mitt-

age of the low guard of Fred times. Dudec, CCA, and carried the fight

Fullmer, who is looking for men o fill out the Camp boxing team, had his eyes on several of the newcomers who showed some pos-

moving bout from Camp Odonico of 7th QM. Olson used a straight left attack that forced Odonico nico hit the mat three times beof the third round.

In a match which brought the Art Noland, CCA, 152 lbs. Both in the third round.

Fullmer Leaves For Ogden Bout

Utah to fight in the semi-windup were the Walker brothers, Norm spot on the Rex Layne-Ezzard and Len. Mel Clark worked as Charles card is Gene Fullmer, Timer. of promising young fighter now stationed at Camp Roberts.

A recent entry to the professional ranks, Fullmer has a long of amateur victories and championships to his credit. These include the Intermountain AAU crown and the Golden Gloves championship.

This will be Fullmer's second fight on a Layne-Charles card. He won a match with Rudy Zeheavyweights in Pittsburgh last

Gene has won all seven of his professional fights and he should make it eight straight against Mickey Roads of Boise,

This is a switch from the original scheduled bout with Garth Panter. Fullmer had defeated the navy mittmen after the out. The bottom of the sixth saw the Panter last September in a ten standing second round TKO he Indians tie the score at 3-3 on rounder at Salt Lake City.

The young welterweight will weeks ago. leave weighing about 158 pounds, and will have several days traina fighting weight of 155.

fighters put on a good boxing ex-

Rocky kept moving to the center of the ring, letting Noland Johnny Johnson, East Garrison, work around the ropes trying to ing up with telling uppercuts the fast moving CCB boxer had Noman, Daldy Mercer, took advant- land in serious trouble several

Gene Turbak, 186, 7th QM jitinto the ropes with a pair of fast terbugged around the ring with fists, dropping Dudec in 1 minute Clarence Newman, 185, of CCA and 10 seconds of the first round. for two rounds before settling down in the third, cornering Newman, and dropping him halfway through the round.

Oscar Vargas, 175, 6100 ASU came through in the last two Rodger Olson, CCA, won a fast rounds of the second fight to pick up a split decision over Noland Brown, 176, CCB.

Opening the card, Phil Reisenaround the ring, off balance. Odo- auer, 167, CCA ducked under several roundhouse swings by Tony fore a roundhouse left finally LeBlanca, 161, CCB, and found match in 1 minute and 5 seconds tack that proved too much for LeBlanca.

most noise from the capacity 140, from East Garrison did not the tournament play. crowd Rocky Fisher, CCB, 150, let the record of his opponent won a unanimous decision over keep him from winning by a KO nings before the Indians finally and fanned the next two batters, give and take eight frames. Start-

an impressive fighter himself, was tors continued their winning caught by Kincey in the third streak, copping the semi-pro title followed with a single. The Coogan walked, and Don Mallott round and stung with a left that over the weekend from the San threat was ended when Herold and Charlie Weymann singled closed the lights on the former Luis Obispo Blues. 4-3 and 8-0. Golden Gloves lightweight.

Announcer for the bouts was Marty Braunstein while judges

navy mittmen tonight on Tommy Harmon's Meet The Champ TV

ting out to sink the San Diego up at 1-1 in the last of the fourth. Naval Training Center's fighters with Hal Rabourn scoring. Drawas he takes a rough n'ready team ing a walk from Mike Crossin, down to Los Angeles.

bantamweight Mas Unemoto and Signorelli's single, and then light-heavyweight Walter Russell, breezed home when Signorelli should provide plenty of thrills was thrown out at second on Will and some sparkling boxing for the Brown's grounder.

lar fighter and a marked man for the threat and prevented a score. took from Andy Anderson two one hit as Crossin walked three

Other seasoned fighters scheduled for tonight's bouts are Rex then Gene Law swatted out a sining in Ogden to scale down to Sumner, James Kincey, William gle scoring Signorelli and Brown. Porter, and Bob Fuller.



ALL STARS-Pictured above is the Camp Roberts' All-Star baseball team that placed third in the southern division of the California Semi-Pro tournament. Left to right, back row, Lt. Col. Lloyd H. Rockwell, Commanding Officer, CAA, Bob Ross, Pete Vargas, Ray Buriner, Willie Wielansky, Mike Crossin,

Gil Dickens, Ray Herold, Jack Gruell, Don Watson, Duaine Greenhagen, Sgt. W. McKinney, trainer, and Sgt. Mac Upchurch, manager. Left to right, front row, Verne Highfield, Dale Stuckey, Bill Bullock, Al Mouton, Jack Holmquist, Bob Price, Gene Grigiski, and Lt. Ellis.

Ross Sets Record, But Roberts' All Stars Lose Semi-Pro Tourney

Friday night in San Luis Obispo. Stars in the tight spots. In the last fight Jimmy Kincey, The All Stars finished third in Signorelli connected for a sin-

connected for the paydirt run, retiring the side. Alex Harding, 143, of DivArty, winning a 6-5 victory. The vic-

The Indians will invade Atwater for a try at the northern division champion Fort Ord Warriors this week, in a best three

hitting of home run king Gil Dickens, who connected for two circuit clouts and a double in four trips to the plate.

Dickens got his first homer in the second inning off of pitcher Trainer Gene Fullmer is set- Don Corella. Santa Maria tied it Camp Roberts' starting hurler. Two Sixth Army champions, Rabourn eased into third on Este

In the last of the fifth with the Charles Hair should be a popu- bases filled, a double play killed men with one away.

> Pinch-hitter Sumner fanned. Bob Ross, who established a southern division record by winning four games in the tourney. took the All Stars' mound in the

Camp Roberts' All Stars lost seventh after the Indians crossed Thursday night the field was The Roberts' All-Stars moved their chance for a shot at the the plate with two runs. Ross narrowed to three teams as the one step higher in the southern southern division semi-pro tourn- served heavy duty throughout the All Stars downed the Los Alamit- division state semi-pro baseball caught him on the chin ending the the range with a two-fisted at- ament crown by dropping a close tourney turning in outstanding os naval airmen, 6-5, in the startone to the Santa Maria Indians pitching, and bolstering the All er, and the Indians swamped the

> gle scoring Rabourn, but Ross set- behind to score the winning run The game went through ten in- tled down to his steady control in the last of the ninth, after a

of the eighth and Verne Highfield until the fourth. Then Dale popped out and a double play, filling the bases. Rabourn to Lillard to Signorelli Holmquist scooped up Fred retired the side.

out, but Holmquist's grounder Melton singled scoring Myatt.

limelight, smacking out a double.

and a clean single batted out by

popped out to short and Bullock made the other out to centerfield.

In the bottom of the tenth Ross

walked Simas and struck Malloch out. Then Simas stole second and

Law walked to bring Lillard to

ed home from second sliding in

How About It?

The call is out for swimmers

Santa Cruz Seahawks, 12-4.

The Roberts' Stars came from ing out in the first inning, Mike Dickens was walked in the top Crossin held the Navy scoreless

Myatt's grounder, but made a high Rallying in the top of the ninth throw home. Coogan scored, and the All Stars got up steam behind Myatt reached first on the fieldthe bat of Dickens, who swatted er's choice. Zuber singled to out a double bringing in two runs score Mallott and Weymann, and Camp Roberts' All Stars were and tying the score. Burtner walk- Charlie Schildmeyer popped out kept in the game by the heavy ed opening the inning, Ross struck to Mouton. Hedrick walked and went straight to Lillard at short- Ross came in, issued a single

stop, who missed it, leaving run- to Erv Knorzer, and Zuber scored.



TOO LATE to catch Camp San Luis Obispo's Lucky Lorati from scoring, catcher Ray Buriner of the Roberts' All-Stars moves off his home plate position to take the throw in. The All-Stars dropped the Signalmen 12-8 in their tournament

GOLF

Roberts teed off on the Morro er forced Highfield at second. round of the two day camp Ross walked Rabourn and Signorelli, but a double play, Ross to

senior division was Col. Augustus. The tenth saw Grigiski's lott was intent H. Regnier, Commanding Officer grounder fumbled by Signorelli.

Tommy Kono, a Private from the plate. Lillard missed the first Fort Mason, lifted more than one, but zeroed in on the next five times his own weight of pitch, hitting a line drive against five times his own weight of 148 pounds to cop the light- the left field fence. Simas rompweight lifting title at Helsinki. Performing in ordinary street

ahead of the ball for the final shoes, the 22-year-old Sacramento soldier of Japanese ancestry smashed two Olympic records. His total lift was 7971/2 pounds,

I. Shams of Egypt. The muscular

Highfield drew a walk, again fill- the ninth. Ross kept the ball uning the bags, but Herold's ground- der control, giving up no hits. With one away in the ninth, it, but misjudged the throw to Of Cellar, Wins 8-4 first, and Knorser went to sec- Revitaiized by the addition of ond. Coogan popped out. Mal-

Leftfielder Billy Bullock was Backed by the heavy hitting of Roberts' Stars. In the fourth he Highfield. The seventh saw the of twelve hits. versatile player bat out a basesoaded triple bringing in three more runs. He came on home for a tie score on an error by Zuber.

star-studded style in the last of the ninth, getting a game-winning outs. At the plate, Coats providingle, and bringing home Grigiski from second base.

Did you know Lou Gehrig was Courts Closed a football star at Colum versity? He played his last game

years in big league baseball. For nuous motion) thereby beating hall or Sgt. Bob Jolley, 658, for l2 years in big league baseball. For hams' old mark of 253½ pounds. the scoop.

In Wednesday's game Mac Upchurch, manager of the All-Star team, thought he had the game on ice at the end of the second inning when, behind Ross' pitching, his team had an eight run lead over the scoreless southern team. He moved Ross to right bield and brought up Jack Gruell to the mound-San Luis warmed up to

new pitcher and picked up four tallies before Upchurch brought Ross in to cool them off again.

Willie Wielanski took over the mound position for the next two innings while Ress hiked back to the outfield. He didn't stay long as three runs came across in the sixth and he was again called in by Upchurch.

Ross gave up one hit and one run came in to tie the game up at eight all.

first and second, Camp Roberts' field, came through with a linedrive double into center field that brought home both run-

Shortstop Jack Holmquist, who had set a torrid .500 batting pace in the tournament, added an insurance run in the ninth, a triple that brought home Gene Grigiski from first base. He then scored himself as the San Luis shortstop bobbled Bullock's short

Holmquist, the ex-Yakima, Wash., player, made three spectacular stops to discourage Signalmen bids for rallies. In the fifth, with the bases loaded and two out he was off at the crack of the bat, running back to the in the air to stab a screaming in these fights." liner tagged for extra bases. Line Score Wednesday

DivFac Climbs Out

new replacements, the DivFac nally passed baseball team has finally come up

the man of the evening for the Harry Vidler with three for four Will Adamick with two for three got on base through an error, and and Bill Heckert's two for two, then scored on a single by Verne the DivFac nine batted out a total

Heckert also garnered kudos for his pitching performance, striking out ten men, and giving up only

DivArty's Arbarr was close be hind with a mark of seven strikeed the heaviest batting for Div-Arty, smacking out two for three.

mbia Uni-last game do their playing in the mornings and evenings for the re-

Incomparable Ty Cobb spent 24 The intense afternoon heat has ourts daily between 1200 and

Mighty Rugged Sport For Adventure Hunters

The offspring of dusty pack nimals which helped old-time prospectors write some of the nost colorful pages of western istory are today providing rugsed sport and good eating for few venturesome hunters on he desert ranges of Southern

The sturdy burros left or lost by grizzled miners since the midtle of the last century have genrated a unique race of wily, peedy beast, which are fast beoming a nuisance, according to he California Department of ish and Game.

At least several thousand of the dust-caked jackasses now lord it over the barren desert hills. They are the masters of their remote range, and fear nothing except man.

Besides providing the thrill of a first-rate chase, the wild burrow's succulent flesh ranks with that of the better game animals. In fact, burro meat is restricted by State law to human consump-

needed by participants in the rying sport, but otherwise there are no restrictions or closed seasons for the feral burro. He doesn't need protection. Far from human ears, the in-

congruous "hee-haw" of the oncedomesticated animal breaks the tranquility of the Mojave and Colorado deserts, the Salinas Valley in Inyo County and the "hump" in northeastern California's Lassen-Modoc area.

The average northeastern specimen will sometimes dress out to 500 pounds of sweet, gamey meat-after a proper chase and skillful use of a good-sized rifle. Old hands recommend a .270, 30-06 or .300.

A telescope sight, horse, and horse trailer hooked to a jeep round out the standard equipment for the burro hunter.

The horse truck or jeep i driven as far as terrain permits. The horse is unloaded and the mounted hunter takes off. The rest is up to him and the bur-

much of California's southern as setting a new world's record. In the eighth, with men on best hunting in winter and late bettering his old Tulare mark spring. They are excellent forage by 62 points. Taking the events nearly arid wastelands almost as leter raced to the highest peak well as the native big horn sheep of his career with the following

Intolerant of other animals, the burros take over and ruin precious desert springs and water holes, destroy forage for game young of other species, according to Game Biologist Donald D. Swim Safety McLean of the State Department of Fish and Game.

"The old males put on terrific battles for mastery of a few jennies and colts," McLean relates. "I've seen two jacks fight until one was killed. Some of the veteran herd bosses have had edge of the grass, leaping high their ears chewed completely off

predators. The only one which as lifeguards at the pool.

the wild burros fear is th mountain lion, rarely seen i their ranges, which they usually out-smart or out-run. The jennies normally produce

one coit a year and the burros ravel in groups of five t twenty, bossed by a single, usually battle-scarred, jack. They're equipped with excel

lent hearing, good scent and fair

Those ranging the Mojave an Colorado deserts are descendant of burros left behind by pros pectors. One group was aband oned by a geological survey party in the Salinas Valley durin World War II. Those in north eastern California descende from sheepherder's animals. Th latter are a bit bigger and better, as burros go, than their cousins elsewhere in the State.

Latter-day Californians "pros pecting" the desert for wild burros can get all the informatio needed to implement the hunt Department of Fish and Game personnel. They'll be as happy and more becoming a nuisance to landowners and a menace to more desirable wildlife mammals.

World's Best



Bob Mathias wrapped up a star-studded Olympic performance this week, becoming the first man in history to win two Olympic decathlon titles as well

deserts, the long ears offer the Mathias garnered 7887 points, "rustlers," and can survive in in strides, the "world's best athresults: broad jump, 22-10.80: 100 meters, 10.9; shotput, 50-2.37; 400 meters, 50.2; high jump, 6-2-81; discus, 153-10.06; high hurdles, 14.7; pole vault, 13-1.16, javelin, 194-3.15; and the 1500 meters, 4:50.8.

Sergeant Bob Jolley, post swimming pool director, plans to teach another week-long class on The classes, held in the morn-

ings, are to be attended by men elected from each regiment. Sergeant Jolley plans to start

he classes with about 60 men and through competitive tests under the Red Cross lifesaving They seldom are victims of program plans to use the top men



Sharpshooters Corner



ton, and Pvt. Darvin C Koop-

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menn, RA 18423818 from Le Mar-0% qualified as Expert and Pvt. Parker Bethel, Jr., US 4078538, Battery C, 31st AAA

Bay Golf course in the opening

Pre-tourney favorite in the Price to Grigiski ended the inning.

Eight golfers, six from the Price of the All Stars. Ross sacregular and two from the senior rificed to advance runners to sec division, will be picked by low scores to represent the post as a team. They will compete in the 6th Army Southern Division golf playoffs in San Francisco.

A Lot Of Pounds

which was almost 4 pounds more than the mark set in 1948 by private also lifted 258.50 in the been very poor, so come on and snatch (raising the bar bell from give some support to a mighty floor to overhead in one con-

ners safe at first and second. The veteran All Star pitcher fann-Bullock popped out, Mouton ed Coogan, and Mallott popped walked, and the bases were load-out to Mouton ending the inning. ed when Dickens came into the

> Weymann hit a high fly out to out of the cellar to overpower enter field, and Ross fanned DivArty, 8-4 in a fast moving

al teams. So far the response has

STAGE SHOWS HIGHLIGHT

ENTERTAINMENT WEEKEN

Cavalcade Of Stars Led By Lovely Anne Bancroft

Gracious beauty and superb talent reigned supreme at the Sports Arena last Sunday evening as over 4,000 persons packed the huge auditorium to capacity to witness one of the finest shows ever to play the Camp Roberts

Presented by 20th Century-Fox

who is remembered for her ster- a vision in white as she sang the ling performance as Lynn in the sultry "Kiss Of Fire," followed Bother to Knock," captivated the "Embraceable You." audience with her personality To add a comic touch to the and winsome vocal style.

gether with his humor and song. man at a USO."

and television. This outstanding Weather." least one additional scene.

Virgil Murray's "Rhythmaries," to Camp Roberts."

and featuring glamorous Anne besides backing the show in a Bancroft, the show provided very capable manner, rocked the three hours of wonderful enter- roof with a band styling of tainment to the standee crowd. "Lover's Leap." The band's The beauteous Miss Bancroft, beautiful vocalist Doris Jean was 20th Century-Fox film, "Don't with a warm intimate version of

show, zany Vahan Khorigian's Singing emcee Jimmy Taylor antics were hilarious in his satshared the spotlight with Miss irical impressions of radio com-Bancroft as he tied the show to- mercials and "the typical service-

Mr. Taylor is also organizer of The ballet side of the ledger was beautifully balanced by sta-The remainder of the cast was tuesque Julie Newmeyer in a made up of forty stars of movies sensual interpretation of "Stormy

troupe presented a variety of acts | The show planned for memthat the audience called back for bers of the 63rd ORC, who were encore after encore. Every per- holding their two week summer former was called upon for at encampment at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, was pre-The wonderful acrobatics of sented at the Sports Arena here curvaceous Judy Kelly and the to insure a capacity audience.

Western songs of pert Bonnie Jimmy Taylor and Alex Bab-Lee were showstoppers in their cock of 20th Century-Fox, and own right, as was the dancing of Captain Dan Martin of the 63rd Rita Conde to wild mambo rhy- ORC were responsible for bringing this star-packed production

Lovely Actress Anne Bancroft



JIMMY TAYLOR, singing emcee for the 20th Century-Fox show that appeared here last Sunday evening, leads the cast in the closing number of the great show. More than 4000 persons packed the Sports Arena to witness a three hour program

of wonderful entertainment. Mr. Taylor is organizer of the show and made the Camp Roberts showing possible

Four Man Show

Camp Roberts has been appearing

referred to as "The Biggest Little

Show in Town" by all who have

Emceed and organized by Jack

Lueken, the three act show has

been presented on many occasions

for the entertainment and enjoy-

ment of many civic organizations

Besides emceeing the show,

Lueken adds his magic and

slight of hand tricks to the unit.

Also appearing in the show is

dancer Ken Neil. His impression

All" is always a big hit before any

Adding variety to the program

is Marty Braunstein. His songs

John Morrison complete the per-

in the surrounding area.

seen it perform.

More Personnel San Miguel USO Offers Needed By Choir

Men with singing voices are invited to join the newly formed CCB Choir which meets Thursday evenings in Chapel No. 5. The choir is also interested in obtaining women to complement the

At the moment the choir sings only religious numbers, but it plans other types of music in the near future. It is conducted by Pvt. Augustus Robinson, B. Company, 94th MTB.

recently in Chapel No. 5.

389 for further information.

Temperature got you down? Then read about some low temperature countries.

"THE FLIGHT OF THE ARCband travelled over thousands of home.' ickses took off in their Cessna 140 which they named the ARCTIC

From Boston to their beloved Brooks Range in Alaska they flew heir little float-equipped twoseater, always luckily managing to locate a river or lake for landing reasonably close to their destination. Being seasoned and resourceful explorers they found the answers to many of the ridiles of the Arctic.

"PEOPLE OF THE DEER" by Farley Mowat tells of the inland Eskimos who live in the great Barrens to the northwest of Hudon Bay. Fifty years ago these people were strong and happy, living in harmony with nature and themselves.

Today these primitive people have been driven to the verge of extinction due to the intrusion of the white man. The book also tells how the white man was responsible for the killing of the great herds of caribou upon which the people lived. In this book, too, are the Barrens, violent and unbelievably lonely, torn by blizzards during the icy wint-

So to help take your mind off the heat, visit your libraries and read a travel book.

Stork Motes

GIRLS TO: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Fower. 24 July, 8 pounds 10-5/8 ounces. Cpl. and Mrs. Robert H. Hileman, 27 July, 5 pounds 131/2

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Victor E. Rene, 22 July, 8 pounds 21/4

SFC and Mrs. Marvin Revers, 24 July, 7 pounds 13-3/8 ounces. Lt. and Mrs. L. R. Burdick. 24 July, 7 pounds 121/2 ounces. Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, 25 July, 2 pounds 101/2

Pvt. and Mrs. L. K. Puddy, 26 July, 7 pounds 71/2 ounces. Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Williams, 28 July, 6 pounds 61/2

Built by the government in 1941 as a Federal Recreation building and later turned over to the USO, it was designated to the from the local communities con-

During World War II more than ice. a million servicemen and women visited the Club until its termination with the deactivation of Pvt. Robinson, before he was Camp Roberts. The building was musical events, bingo games, drafted, had singing experience idle until January 17, 1951, when with a number of college groups. it was reopened by the USO under He conducted the CCB Choir in a designation to the National its first public appearance at Prot- Catholic Community Service. This was necessary in order to provide Anyone interested in joining recreational facilities for the many the choir can call Chapel No. 5 at thousands of new inductees, recalled reservists, and regular

recreational organization depends upon the energetic ability of its leaders. San Miguel was very for-Arctic. The author and her hus- the USO Club "a home away from 20,000 cups of coffee.

beds or on Arctic ice, the Helmer- program 2,556 volunteer workers tion.

Salvation Army for operation. tributed 15,132 hours of free serv-

variety of 1,464 activities during the year including dramatic and dances, troop parties, movies and buffet suppers.

Standard facilities such as the library, voice recorder, washing machine and ironing equipment, of a "Hoofer Who's Tired Of It pool room, ping pong table, and shaving equipment were gratefully Army personnel ordered to the utilized by an estimated 48,000 military personnel. In addition checking, shopping, wrapping and mailing services were provided to coupled with the piano playing of

tunate to have Mr. John Reardon bar which chalked up a final to- Show in Town." assigned as the Club director. Both tal for the year with 12,000 sand-FIC TERN" by Constance Helmer- he and his wife have devoted their wiches and 5,000 cuts of homecks is the story of flying in the untiring efforts towards making made cake, all washed down by

miles of almost uncharted north- In its first year of operation the proaching peak training strength ing of the main branch's new lands. After a brief period of Club had a total attendance of figures for the second year of op-building by early September. Conlight instruction which offered 100,000 servicemen and women. eration are expected to dwarf struction is expected to start no courses in landing on river Providing a well-rounded social those of the first year of reactiva- shortly at Bldg. 3064, at the

southeast end of the Parade Ground.

foot dance pavilion, special lounge, cocktail bar, ladies powder room, dining room and oth-

NORTH POST ANNEX-The grand opening is scheduled for Saturday in Bldg. 7029, near the Div. Faculty area. There are plans for refurnishing the patio adjoining this annex.

A full stock of class 6 supsnacks. A full entertainment program is being planned. M/Sgt.

branch is also making plans for improvements including a cocktail lounge. There is a bar available now plus short order foods. The initiation fee in the NCO Theater No. 2 mess has been abolished, according to M/Sgt. Cotto Allen, chairman. Further information may be obtained by calling Extension 339.

Thursday 31 July—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
Friday 1 August—
2000 Hrs.—Free Movie.
Saturday 2 August—
2000 Hrs.—It's Show Time.
Sunday 3 August—
1900 Hrs.—Coffee Call.
1400 Hrs.—Classical Music Hour.
2000 Hrs.—Bingo.
Monday 4 August—
1900 Hrs.—Card Tournament.
2000 Hrs.—Theater Workshop.
Tuesday 5 August—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Pool Tournament.
Wednesday 6 August—
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Monday 4 August—
George Sand
Tuesday 5 August—
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John Archer-Margust
Wednesday 6 August—
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2000 Hrs.—Dool Tournament.
Theater No. 4
Thursday 31.

Thursday 31 July—
2000 Hrs.—Quiz Night.
Friday 1 August—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Game Night. Auction.
Poker Night.
Saturday 2 August—
1100 Hrs.—Jam Session.
2000 Hrs.—Free Feature Movie.
Sunday 3 August—
1000 Hrs.—Coffee Call.
1100 Hrs.—Horseracing.
2000 Hrs.—Hoopee Farty.
Monday 4 August—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Dance Instruction.
Tuesday 5 August—
1900 Hrs.—Tournament Night.
Wednesday 6 August—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts
2000 Hrs.—Bingo Night.

Large Soldier Audience Sees "Star Town Revue

More than a thousand persons packed Theater One last Saturday evening to see E. B. Cruger's presentation, "Star Town Revue.'

Boasting a steller cast, the fast paced show scored a big success with the huge audience.

Headed by comedian Pancho lent entertainment.

Claudine Stashen who did some large ovation from the audience very difficult tapping to start as she closed the program with things at a rapid pace. Scoring an exciting Latin dance. providing the music.

of Senorita Micaela, the marim- and patter.

Nada and ably emceed by Ed ba artistry of lovely Topsy Parvin, the talented troupe pre- Hanks, and the graceful ballet sented a variety show of excel- gyrations of Ruth Swanson were also featured in the production. Opening the show was pretty Gorgeous Micaela received a

next was the voice of Marie Buc- All through the production cola with the "Tune Wrangles" Pancho Nada, "the Latin Milton Berle," kept things on a humor-

The swirling flamenco dances ous plane with his dialect songs

Heat Wave Hits Camp Roberts



EXCITING-Gorgeous Senorita Micaela created a heat wave of her own with her exciting Latin dances in the show "Star Town Revue," last Saturday at Theater One.

The Local Cinema Theaters No. 1 and 3

Thursday 31 July UNTAMED FRONTIER

Technicolor
Joseph Cotten-Shelley WintersScott Brady
Friday 1 August
THE BLACK SWAN
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Technicolor
Tyrone Power -Maureen O'HaraGeorge Sanders
Saturday 2 August
SEA TIGER
John Archer-Marguerite Chapman
Monday 4 August
AFFAIR IN TRINIDAD
Litter Howenth-Glenn Ford

AFFAIR IN TRINIDAD
Rita Hayworth-Glenn Ford
Tuesday 5 August
SON OF ALI BABA
Technicolor
Tony Curtis-Piper Laurie
Wednesday 6 August
THE BIG CARNIVAL
Kirk Douglas-Jan Sterling

Thursday 31 July
WHAT PRICE GLORY
Technicolor
James Cagney-Dan DaileyCorrinne Calvet
Friday 1 August
DREAM BOAT
Clifton Webb-Gingers Rogers
Saturday 2 August
RAINBOW ROUND MY SHOULDER
Technicolor
Frankie Laine-Bilty DanielsArthur Franz
Sunday 3 August
UNTAMED FRONTIER
Technicolor

Joseph Cotten-Shelley Winters-Scott Brady
Monday 4 August
THE BLACK SWAN
Technicolor
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Meeting
1:90 P.V.—Army Wives Luncheon
Activities—picnics, sewing etc.
8:00 P.M.—Films.

Thursday 31 July—
Bingo 2000 Hrs., Jack-Pot.
Prize and Free Buffet.
Friday 1 August—
Bridge Tournament 1945 Hrs.;
Saturday 2 August—
Ladies' Night. Dancing 'til 0030 Hrs.
Sunday 3 August—
Buffet Supper 1600-1900 Hrs.
Seventy-five cents.
Monday 4 August—
Open.
Tuesday 5 August—
Crying Hour. Drinks ¼ price.
1800-2030 Hrs. Free Buffet,
Dancing 'til 2300 Hrs.
Wednesday 6 August—
Monte Carlo Night, 1900-2300 Hrs.

"Soldiers Thrilling" Says Glamourous Star

MOVIE STAR-Anne Bancroft highlighted a performance of a

cavalcade of stars in the 20th Century-Fox show at the Sports

Arena last Sunday night with her beauty and voice. The beau-

tiful movie star completely captivated the audience with her

songs and her wonderful personality. In addition to her per-

sonal appearance, Miss Bancroft was recently seen at Camp

Roberts theaters in the picture "Don't Bother to Knock."

By PFC. RIKK TAYLOR

"I think soldiers are thrilling" were the words of lovely Anne Bancroft when your PARADE reporter questioned her about her impressions of Camp Roberts.

The glamourous Hollywood actress was recently seen at Camp Roberts in the picture "Don't Bother to Knock," and also in the 20th Century-Fox

show in the Sports Arena last about when she was singing. She

Sometime last week someone

started a rumor about Marilyn! Monroe coming to camp. After seeing her last two pictures, pictures in the film capital. Com-"We're Not Married," and "Don't pleted pictures are the before Bother to Knock," I, along with about 4,000 other soldiers, decid-

about Miss Monroe, but it cer-tainly was no rumor about Miss We Sing." tainly was no rumor about Miss just had was just a murmer com-pared to the double whammy my From a fairly good girl in her

with the soldier audience with next picture: "First he's in love her singing. She put the songs with me and then, well he goes over with her energetic person- away, then he comes back and ality. That's sex appeal to you, he's out of love with me. You

I asked her what she thought | "Yeah," I said, "I know."

miled and answered.

Anne has just finished three ed to be on hand for her appearance.

It turned out to be a rumor with Enzio Pinza, that will come

Bancroft. That little quake we Anne has not been typed as yet heart was doing when I met beautiful Anne.

She made an immediate hit first she switches over to a "real bad girl" for Cornel Wilde.

Here is her preview for her

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local United Service Organization in San Miguel. It's before audiences in this area for practically an air conditioned palace complete with recreational and social facilities.

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Audience Applauds Singing Star



BEAUTIFUL-Doris Jean, vocalist of Virgil Murray's "Rythmires" was a vision in white as she sang the sultry "Kiss Of Fire" in a stage show last Sunday presented by 20th Century-Fox. The lovely singing star drew generous applause in her appearance at the Sports Arena. (Signal Photo).

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There will be a 6,000 square er facilities.

plies will be available, in addition to beer, soft drinks, and Paul Lee is club steward. EAST GARRISON - This

Service Club No. 1

Service Club No. 2

San Miauel USO

Thursday 31 July—
7:30 P.M.—Club Contests Night.
Pool, Ping Pong, Shuffleboard and
Eadminton.
Friday 1 August—
7:30 P.M.—Small Games Night.
9:30 P.M.—Cake and Coffee.
Saturday 2 August—
1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens.
Voice Records Made.
8:30 P.M.—Feature Movie.
11:00 P.M.—Refreshments.
Sunday 3 August—
11:00 A.M.—After Church Coffee.
Letter Writing Time. Voice Records Made.
1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens.
5:30 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens.
5:30 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens.
11:00 P.M.—Eeature Movie.
11:00 P.M.—Refreshments
Monday 4 August—
7:30 P.M.—Records and Music.
Badminton Games
8:30 P.M.—Movie Program.
Tuesday 5 August—
7:30 P.M.—Movie Program.
Tuesday 5 August—
7:30 P.M.—Snack Bar Social.
Wednesday 6 August—
7:30 P.M.—Snack Bar Social.
Wednesday 6 August—
7:30 P.M.—Voice Records Made.
Play Badminton, Volley Bal, Ping
Pong, Pool and Shuffleboard.

Paso Robles USO

Thursday 31 July-8:00 P.M.-U.S.O. Dance. Refres 3:00 P.M.—Horseshoe Pitching.

Archery 8:00 F.M.—U.S.O. Dance. Re-8:00 F.M.—U.S.O. Dance. Refreshments
Swoday 3 August—
10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon—Coffee and Donuts
5:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Informal
Dance Instruction
Sketching. Sing Songs.
8:00 P.M.—Movie. Refreshments
Monday 4 August—
8:00 F.M.—Voice Recording—
Talk a Letter Home.
Shaffleboard
Tuesday 5 August—
8:00 P.M.—Folk Dancing
Wednesday 6 August—
9:00 A.M.—Japanese Army Wives
Meeting
Meeting

Officers Club Schedule