

**BEAR TRAP FLATS**

**Thorough Training Given  
In Wire, Radio Schools**

Two Wire School Classes and one Radio School Class were graduated last Friday in ceremonies at the Quartermaster 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 section of Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

The graduation, a weekly affair, had as guest speaker Major Charles Kerch, Signal Officer of the 6215th ASU Station Complement of Fort Rosecrans, California.

Honor graduate of the Wire School was Private James P. Flippin, and the Radio School's honor graduate was Private Thomas J. Sheehy, Jr.

led 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 Louis J. Chamberlain, Faculty Chief of the Radio and Wire Schools, and by Lieutenant Marvin Hawkes. At the school's inauguration Captain Chamberlain was in charge of the Wire School and Lieutenant Hawkes was chief instructor. Both schools



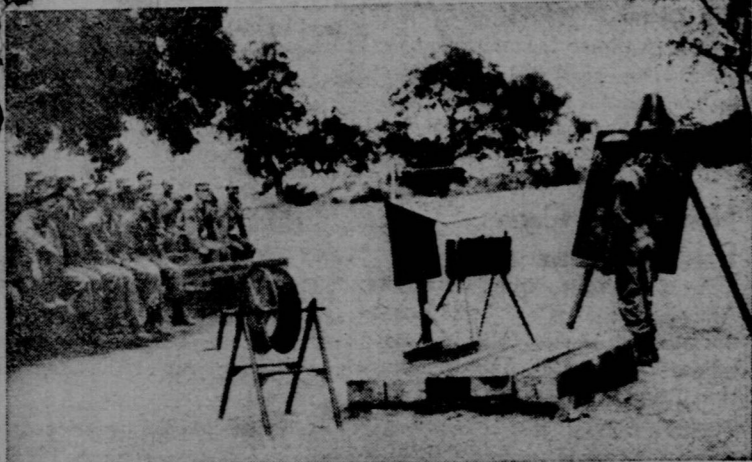
**RUGGED**—For practical work, students of Wire and Radio Schools spend time at Bear Trap Flats Base Camp, in the foothills of Hunter Liggett. The climate and terrain features are similar to conditions overseas. The men receive training in the installation, operation, and maintenance of electrical communications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

The current class brings to 1052 the number of Radio School graduates and to 1696 the number of Wire School graduates since the beginning of the two schools in February of 1951.

The story behind the story requires a trip to Bear Trap Flats Base Camp, situated in the rugged foothills of the coast range to the west of the main road leading into Hunter Liggett. Here Wire School men come for the last two weeks of their 8 weeks

are parts of the 7th Armored Division Quartermaster Specialist Schools Section and are under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Cyril A. Kelly, Commandant of the Quartermaster Battalion and Post Signal Officer.

In charge of the Base Camp is Lieutenant David Garretson. He is assisted by an outstanding group of non-commissioned officers including M/Sgt. Paul F. McCarty who performs the duties of First Sergeant; SFC John C.



**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 the courses and pass tests. (Signal Photo).

course, and Radio School men spend the final week of 12.

Extremes of climate and terrain approximate those that will be found in Korea and other areas overseas. All of the students are volunteers, and come to the School from all parts of the Sixth Army Area.

Before they are accepted they must show a marked interest in the course, and they must pass

May, in charge of operations; SFC George Sargent, in charge of the seventh week of instruction; SFC George Shirley, in charge of the eighth week of instruction; and Sgt. Raymond A. Dixon, in charge of the mess.

Bear Trap Flats Base Camp shows the result of the pride the men of the two courses have in their activity and of the high morale which characterizes them.



**CHOW**—Private William Skinner, second cook, and Corporal Gilberto Pasmani, 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).

subject involving code aptitude, pattern analysis, reading, and memorization. After entering the course, students are given thorough training, both theoretical and practical, in the installation, operation, and maintenance of electrical communications equipment.

During their final period at Bear Trap Flats Base Camp they operate their equipment in var-

'An example is the landscaping which has been carefully carried out and is worthy of a major military post.

Bear Trap Flats Base Camp in its eight months of operation has established an enviable name for itself in the Sixth Army Area and has contributed to the prestige which the Camp Roberts training program enjoys throughout that area.

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**Guerrilla Vet  
Now Stationed  
At Camp Roberts**

The man who carried a message 3000 miles in a 30 foot Moro sailboat to General Douglas MacArthur is currently stationed at Camp Roberts.

Major Frank H. Young, Commanding Officer, 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion, relayed a message from General Wainwright in the Philippines to General MacArthur in Australia, following the fall of the islands in the early stages of World War II. Major Young was at that time a member of Colonel 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 months and eight days it took the crew to reach their destination, they were harassed by enemy fire, beset by high waves and unfavorable winds, and were without food or water for a five day period.

Upon completion of this mission in 1942, the major, who was formerly a member of the Philippine Army, was given a direct commission in the United States Army. Since that time he has spent much of his time on counter-intelligence work behind enemy lines.

Major Young, who has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Commendation Ribbon by the United States Army, and the Silver Star and Purple Heart by the Philippine Army, did counter-intelligence work in the Philippines and Western Pacific during World War II, and more recently in Korea.

During the last war, the Major was behind enemy lines in the Borneo mountains for almost three years and was wounded six times by enemy snipers. He still carries one of these bullets as a reminder of those years of futuristic living as he collected valuable information for the United States Army.

Major Young was born in Jolo, Sulu, Philippine Islands, but is now a citizen of the United States. This is the major's second assignment in the United States since he received his commission 10 years ago.

**Gen. Ridgway  
To Receive Plaque**

New York (APFS)—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.

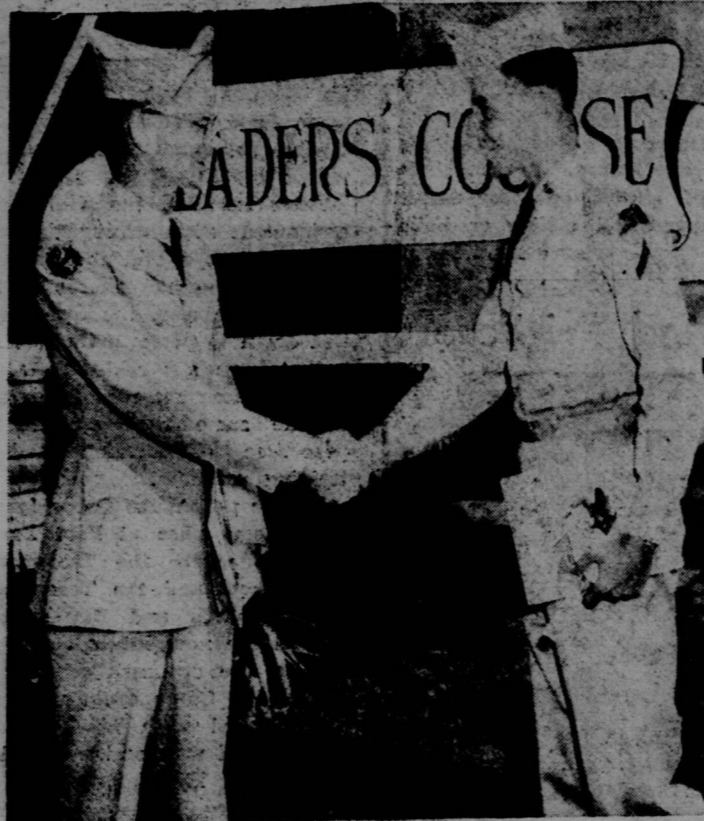
**Sixth Army Numbers  
Several Old Units**

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

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

Third is the 6th Engineer Combat Battalion, with 91 years of service and at present assigned to Fort Ord. Fourth in line is the 100th Tank Battalion, now with the 44th Division at Camp Cooke.

**Pennsylvanian Tops Class**



**HONOR MAN**—Captain Roger W. Little, consultant for the Mental Hygiene clinic at Camp Roberts, congratulates PFC Sanford Wisov, who was honor 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 Reserve unit. (Signal Photo).

**Original Staff  
Officer Leaves**

One of the original Camp Roberts staff officers, Captain Dominick D. Frankville, left here last week for an assignment in EUCOM.

Captain Frankville arrived on Post 21 August 1950, simultaneously with the reactivation of Camp Roberts. He was assigned to the G-3 Section.

Before coming to Camp Roberts, Captain Frankville had spent two years in FECOM, including a year in Korea.

**Company Names  
Best Trainee**

Company D, Div Trains, selected as its outstanding trainee recently Pvt. Andrew K. Leach, a 22 year old former Air Force Reserve mechanic.

Before enlisting in the Army, Pvt. Leach was a B-36 mechanic 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, 369th Signal Service Battalion, which operated twenty-nine vehicles with no citations or accidents. Third place went to Company B, 412th ECB, for operating nineteen vehicles with no citations or accidents.

**New Salt Pill Ends  
Stomach Distress**

A new salt tablet has been developed that is acceptable to all troops.

Each crystal of the new salt tablets is coated with cellulose acetate which permits slow dissolving and avoids the release of a sufficient quantity of salt to cause stomach distress.

The new tablets can be stored for long periods without deteriorating, will not absorb moisture from the air, and will withstand high temperatures and rough handling.

**Abandoned Cars  
Taken To Post  
Disposal Yard**

Captain Frank E. York has been appointed, as a one-man board, to transfer abandoned private vehicles in the off-Post parking lot to Warrant Officer T. J. Vaughan, 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 within 72 hours.

After the 72-hour period, a car is declared abandoned and attempts are made to find the owner. Letters are sent requesting a reply within 30 days from the car's owner, as to the disposal of the vehicle.

If the owner is not located, the car is turned over to Mr. Vaughan for disposal. At the present time, there is only one car in the Post Disposal Yard.

**National Parks  
Fees Waived**

The National Park Service of the United States Department of the Interior announced recently that motor vehicle admission and guide and elevator fees prescribed for areas administered by the National Park Service are waived for members of the Armed Forces when in uniform or when properly identified under conditions where the uniform is not required by the Department of Defense.

An Armed Forces Identification Card is the proper identification when the uniform is not worn.

To avoid confusion and loss of time, especially during rush periods, personnel are urged to identify themselves upon arrival at entrance stations.

**Sanchez Top Man**

Private Ernesto Sanchez, 23, was selected as the outstanding trainee of Service Battery, 440th AFA recently. In civilian life, he was an education major at Texas A and M for three years.

**Blue Scarf, Trim  
For Infantryman**

The well dressed Infantryman will be extra sharp in the near future. The "best" uniform of the soldier will include several dress articles that will mark the branch as well as the service.

A blue scarf, blue rimmed cap and collar insignia, blue shoulder cord, and blue piping for the garrison cap will be the issue in the Sixth Army area according to Memo 379.

Full details regarding the basic issue, manner of wearing, and eligibility will be published soon.

**More Phone Help**

Female attendants at three Post telephone centers are now on hand longer hours than before to further assistance in the placing of calls, as well as to provide change.

In Bldg. 3032, there is an attendant from 0900 to 2200 hours daily; in Bldg. 7013 from 1700 to 2200 hours and in Bldg. 27109, in the East Garrison, from 1700 to 2200 hours.

**BEAT THE HEAT**

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

With warm weather here and more to come, the question of how much water a person should drink during the day arises. The best answer is that the principle of water discipline is based on common sense. Drink small amounts of water frequently.

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 in heat prostration.

Another way to avoid heat prostration is by using salt tablets. Best results are obtained when salt tablets are taken late in the morning or early in the afternoon. To avoid nausea, water should be taken with salt tablets.

Table salt is also a good thing to take during hot weather, preferably dissolved in drinking water. To insure that water contains the necessary salt one quarter teaspoon of table salt should be added to each canteen of water.

A training bulletin on water discipline issued recently reminds trainees and other personnel that under no circumstances should untreated water be used for drinking purposes. Neither should water from surface streams, springs, existing wells or storage tanks be drunk.

Where does all this water come from? It comes from some 35 wells scattered around the Post. These wells are from 135 feet deep to 900 feet deep. This water is piped from the wells to two central chlorinating plants and some smaller plants.

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

**Training Starts  
For 400 New Men**

Two companies started training here this week. D of the 23rd AIB started a 16 week cycle and C of the 31st MTB started an 8 week cycle. Each company has approximately 200 men.

**Office Lists  
Homes For Sale**

Four homes are currently listed for sale at the Office of Post Housing Director, Room 6, Building 3031.

All are two-bedroom homes and are in the vicinity of Camp Roberts.

Further details may be secured from Major James P. Westerfield, Post Housing Director (telephone 57).

**Shipping-Weight  
Allowance Cut**

The weight allowance for shipping household goods and personal effects for all officers of the rank of major and above has been reduced.

The net weight of household goods and personal effects in any one shipment must not exceed 9,000 pounds. Excess weight will be shipped and the cost billed to the shipper, according to Lieutenant Colonel A. S. Packer, Post Transportation Officer.

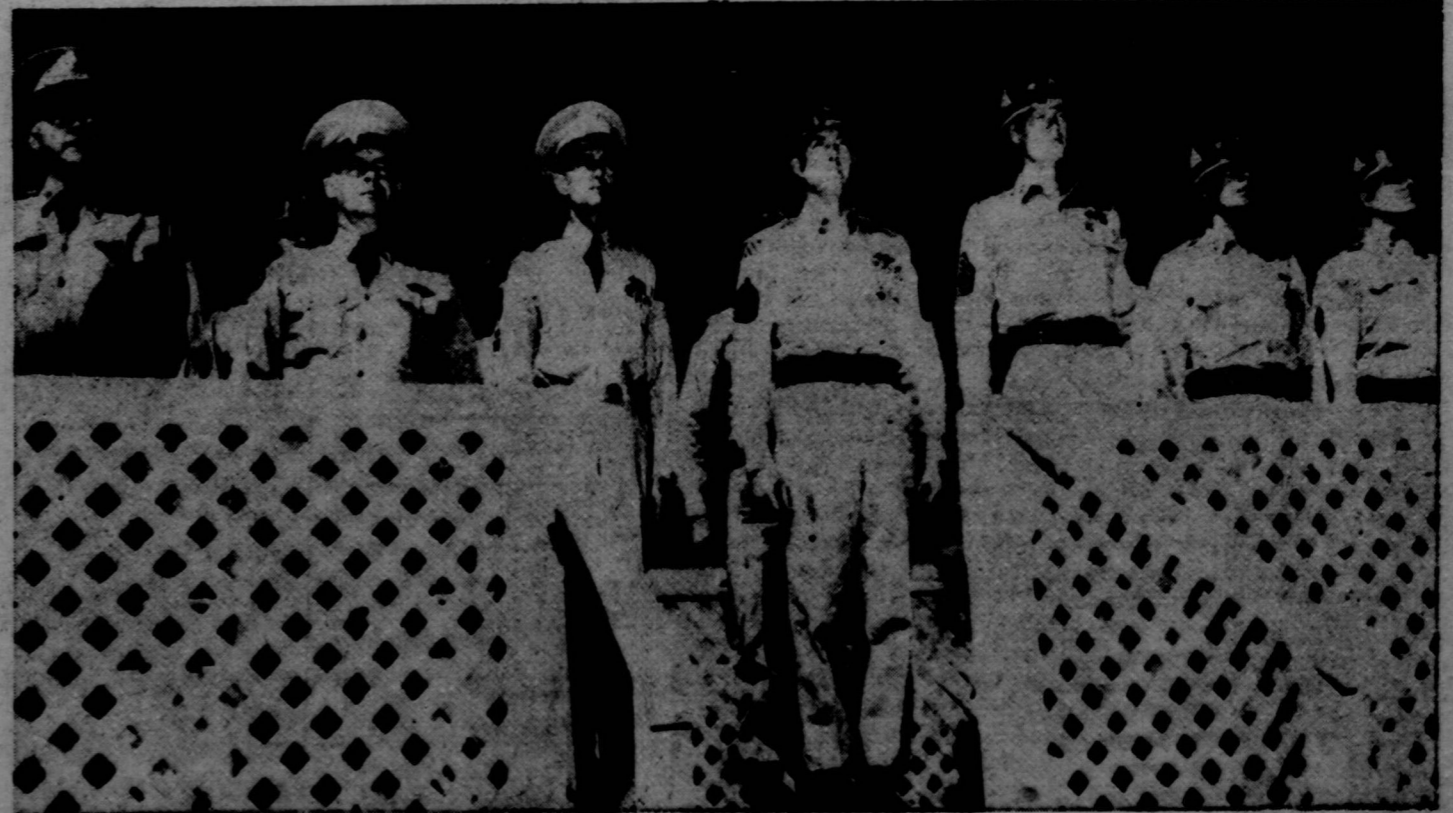
**Army Helps Train  
Japanese Nurses**

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

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

The schools offer three-year courses to high school graduates who upon graduation become professional nurses, and a two-year course for practical nurses.

**Officers, Award Winners Watch Review**



WATCHING troops of Reserve Command pass in review at last Saturday's parade are Brigadier General Arthur S. Champney, assistant division commander; Colonel Weston L. Blanchard, commanding officer of Reserve Command; Major Robert Blodden, former commanding officer of the 77th AIB, who is now on FECOM orders; SFC Edward G. Bunn and SFC Louis Price, Jr., who received the Bronze Star; and Sgt. Raymond F. Hall and SFC Henry V. Madrid, Jr., who received commendation ribbons. The following companies participated in the parade: B and C of the 77th AIB, C of the 84th RTD and C of the 67th AFA Battalion. (Signal Photo).





# STAGE SHOWS HIGHLIGHT ENTERTAINMENT WEEKEND

## 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 stage.

Presented by 20th Century-Fox and featuring glamorous Anne Bancroft, the show provided three hours of wonderful entertainment to the standee crowd.

The beautiful Miss Bancroft, who is remembered for her sterling performance as Lynn in the 20th Century-Fox film, "Don't Bother to Knock," captivated the audience with her personality and winsome vocal style.

Singing emcee Jimmy Taylor shared the spotlight with Miss Bancroft as he tied the show together with his humor and song. Mr. Taylor is also organizer of the show.

The remainder of the cast was made up of forty stars of movies and television. This outstanding troupe presented a variety of acts that the audience called back for encore after encore. Every performer was called upon for at least one additional scene.

The wonderful acrobatics of curvaceous Judy Kelly and the Western songs of pet Bonnie Lee were showstoppers in their own right, as was the dancing of Rita Conde to wild mambo rhythms.

Virgil Murray's "Rhythmaries,"

besides backing the show in a very capable manner, rocked the roof with a band styling of "Lover's Leap." The band's beautiful vocalist Doris Jean was a vision in white as she sang the sultry "Kiss Of Fire," followed with a warm intimate version of "Embraceable You."

To add a comic touch to the show, zany Vahan Khorigian's antics were hilarious in his satirical impressions of radio commercials and "the typical serviceman at a USO."

The ballet side of the ledger was beautifully balanced by statuesque Julie Newmeyer in a sensual interpretation of "Stormy Weather."

The show planned for members of the 63rd ORC, who were holding their two week summer encampment at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, was presented at the Sports Arena here to insure a capacity audience.

Jimmy Taylor and Alex Babcock of 20th Century-Fox, and Captain Dan Martin of the 63rd ORC were responsible for bringing this star-packed production to Camp Roberts.



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. (Signal Photo).

## 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 stellar cast, the fast paced show scored a big success with the huge audience.

Headed by comedian Pancho Nada and ably emceed by Ed Parvin, the talented troupe presented a variety show of excellent entertainment.

Opening the show was pretty Claudine Stashen who did some very difficult tapping to start things at a rapid pace. Scoring next was the voice of Marie Bucola with the "Tune Wrangles" providing the music.

The swirling flamenco dances of Senorita Micaela, the marimba artistry of lovely Topsy Hanks, and the graceful ballet gyrations of Ruth Swanson were also featured in the production. Gorgeous Micaela received a large ovation from the audience as she closed the program with an exciting Latin dance. All through the production Pancho Nada, "the Latin Milton Berle," kept things on a humorous plane with his dialect songs and patter.

## More Personnel 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 men's voices.

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.

Pvt. Robinson, before he was drafted, had singing experience with a number of college groups. He conducted the CCB Choir in its first public appearance at Proterectly in Chapel No. 5.

Anyone interested in joining the choir can call Chapel No. 5 at 389 for further information.

## San Miguel USO Offers Recreational Facilities

You're in for a pleasant surprise when you enter the local United Service Organization in San Miguel. It's practically an air conditioned palace complete with recreational and social facilities.

Built by the government in 1941 as a Federal Recreation building and later turned over to the USO, it was designated to the Salvation Army for operation.

During World War II more than a million servicemen and women visited the Club until its termination with the deactivation of Camp Roberts. The building was idle until January 17, 1951, when it was reopened by the USO under a designation to the National Catholic Community Service. This was necessary in order to provide recreational facilities for the many thousands of new inductees, recalled reservists, and regular Army personnel ordered to the now reactivated Camp Roberts.

Naturally the life blood of any recreational organization depends upon the energetic ability of its leaders. San Miguel was very fortunate to have Mr. John Reardon assigned as the Club director. Both he and his wife have devoted their untiring efforts towards making the USO Club "a home away from home."

In its first year of operation the Club had a total attendance of 100,000 servicemen and women. Providing a well-rounded social program 2,556 volunteer workers from the local communities contributed 15,132 hours of free service. The Club staff programmed a variety of 1,464 activities during the year including dramatic and musical events, bingo games, dances, troop parties, movies and buffet suppers. Standard facilities such as the library, voice recorder, washing machine and ironing equipment, pool room, ping pong table, and shaving equipment were gratefully utilized by an estimated 48,000 military personnel. In addition checking, shopping, wrapping and mailing services were provided to 10,000 persons.

Not to be forgotten is the snack bar which chalked up a final total for the year with 12,000 sandwiches and 5,000 cuts of homemade cake, all washed down by 20,000 cups of coffee. With Camp Roberts now approaching peak training strength figures for the second year of operation are expected to dwarf those of the first year of reactivation.

## Four Man Show Plays Locally

A four man show unit from Camp Roberts has been appearing before audiences in this area for many weeks. The unit is being referred to as "The Biggest Little Show in Town" by all who have seen it perform.

Emceed and organized by Jack Lueken, the three act show has been presented on many occasions for the entertainment and enjoyment of many civic organizations in the surrounding area.

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 of a "Hooper Who's Tired Of It All" is always a big hit before any audience.

Adding variety to the program is Marty Braunstein. His songs coupled with the piano playing of John Morrison complete the performance of "The Biggest Little Show in Town."

## NCO OPEN MESS

MAIN BRANCH—Large plans are underway for the grand opening of the main branch's new building by early September. Construction is expected to start shortly at Bldg. 3064, at the southeast end of the Parade Ground.

There will be a 6,000 square foot dance pavilion, special lounge, cocktail bar, ladies powder room, dining room and other facilities.

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

A full stock of class 6 supplies will be available, in addition to beer, soft drinks, and snacks. A full entertainment program is being planned. M/Sgt. Paul Lee is club steward.

EAST GARRISON — This 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 mess has been abolished, according to M/Sgt. Cotto Allen, chairman. Further information may be obtained by calling Extension 339.

## Service Club No. 1

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—1000 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. Wednesday 6 August—2000 Hrs.—Pool Tournament. Show.

## Service Club No. 2

Thursday 31 July—2000 Hrs.—Quiz Night. Friday 1 August—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. Saturday 2 August—1400 Hrs.—Game Night. Auction. Poker Night. 2000 Hrs.—Free Feature Movie. Sunday 3 August—1000 Hrs.—Coffee Call. 1400 Hrs.—Horseshoe. 2000 Hrs.—Whoopie Party. Monday 4 August—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. Tuesday 5 August—2000 Hrs.—Dance Instruction. Wednesday 6 August—1900 Hrs.—Tournament Night. Wednesday 6 August—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. Thursday 7 August—2000 Hrs.—Bingo Night.

## 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. (Signal Photo).

## The Local Cinema San Miguel USO

Thursday 31 July—7:30 P.M.—Club Contests Night. Pool, Ping Pong, Shuffleboard and Badminton. 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.—Smorgasbord Supper. 8:30 P.M.—Feature 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.—Card Game Night. 9:30 P.M.—Movie. Refreshments. Wednesday 6 August—7:30 P.M.—Voice Records Made. 1:00 P.M.—Badminton, Volley Ball, Ping Pong, Pool and Shuffleboard.

## Paso Robles USO

Thursday 31 July—8:00 P.M.—U.S.O. Dance. Refreshments. Friday 1 August—All Day—Badminton, Table Games. Saturday 2 August—11:00 A.M.—Ye Olde Snack Bar Opens. 5:00 P.M.—Horseshoe Fitching. Archery. 8:00 P.M.—E.S.O. Dance. Refreshments. Sunday 3 August—10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon—Coffee and Donuts. 3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Informal Dance Instruction. Skitching, Sing Songs. 8:00 P.M.—Refreshments. Monday 4 August—8:00 P.M.—Voice Recording—Shuffleboard. Tuesday 5 August—8:00 P.M.—Letter Dancing. Wednesday 6 August—9:00 A.M.—Japanese Army Wives Meeting. 1:00 P.M.—Army Wives Luncheon. Activities—picnics, sewing, etc. 8:00 P.M.—Films.

## Officers Club Schedule

Thursday 31 July—Bingo 2000 Hrs., Jack-Pot, Prize and Free Buffet. Friday 1 August—Bridge Tournament 1945 Hrs. Saturday 2 August—1:00 P.M.—Letter Dancing 'til 6:00 Hrs. Buffet Supper 1600-1900 Hrs.—Seventy-five cents. Monday 4 August—Open. Tuesday 5 August—Crying Hot Drinks 12 price. 1900-2030 Hrs. Free Buffet. Dancing 'til 2300 Hrs. Wednesday 6 August—Monte Carlo Night, 1900-2300 Hrs.

## Lovely Actress Anne Bancroft



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 beautiful movie star completely captivated the audience with her songs and her wonderful personality. In addition to her personal appearance, Miss Bancroft was recently seen at Camp Roberts theaters in the picture "Don't Bother to Knock." (Signal Photo).

## "Soldiers Thrilling" Says Glamorous Star

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 glamorous 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 Sunday.

Sometime last week someone started a rumor about Marilyn Monroe coming to camp. After seeing her last two pictures, "We're Not Married," and "Don't Bother to Knock," I, along with about 4,000 other soldiers, decided to be on hand for her appearance.

It turned out to be a rumor about Miss Monroe, but it certainly was no rumor about Miss Bancroft. That little quake we just had was just a murmur compared to the double whammy my heart was doing when I met beautiful Anne.

She made an immediate hit with the soldier audience with her singing. She put the songs over with her energetic personality. That's sex appeal to you, soldier.

I asked her what she thought

about when she was singing. She smiled and answered.

"Men." Anne has just finished three pictures in the film capital. Completed pictures are the before mentioned "Don't Bother to Knock," the soon to be seen "Condor's Nest" with Cornel Wilde, and a classical musical with Enzo Pinza, that will come out next year called, "Tonight We Sing."

Anne has not been typed as yet from her appearances in films. From a fairly good girl in her first she switches over to a "real bad girl" for Cornel Wilde. Here is her preview for her next picture: "First he's in love with me and then, well he goes away, then he comes back and he's out of love with me. You know."

"Yeah," I said, "I know."

## Looks At Books

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

"THE FLIGHT OF THE ARCTIC TERN" by Constance Helmericks is the story of flying in the Arctic. The author and her husband travelled over thousands of miles of almost uncharted northlands. After a brief period of light instruction which offered to courses in landing on river beds or on Arctic ice, the Helmericks took off in their Cessna 140 which they named the ARCTIC TERN.

From Boston to their beloved Brooks Range in Alaska they flew their little float-equipped two-seater, 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 riddles 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 Hudson 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 winters.

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

## Stork Notes

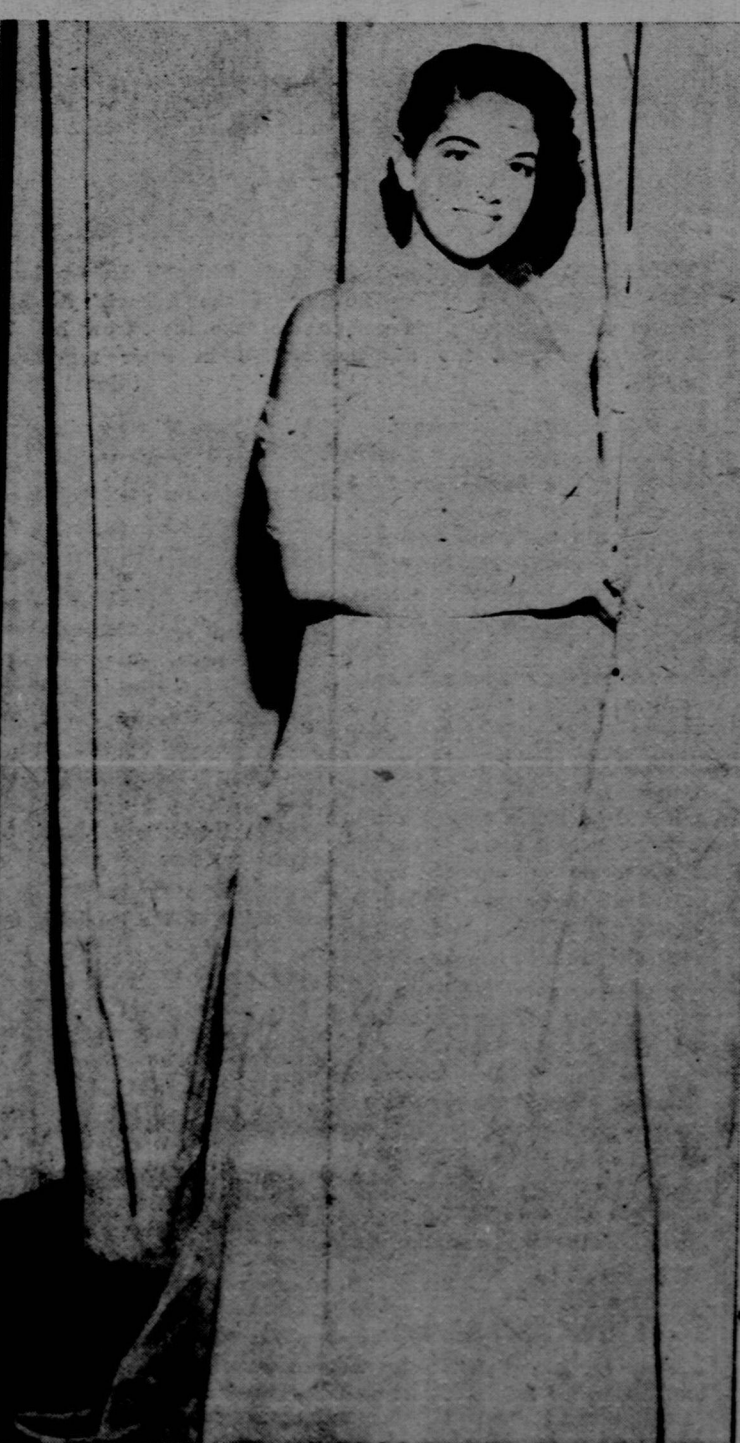
GIRLS TO: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Fower, 24 July, 8 pounds 10-5/8 ounces. Cpl. and Mrs. Robert H. Hileman, 27 July, 5 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

BOYS TO: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Victor E. Rene, 22 July, 8 pounds 2 1/4 ounces.

SFC and Mrs. Marvin Revers, 24 July, 7 pounds 13-3/8 ounces. Lt. and Mrs. L. R. Burdick, 24 July, 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces. Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, 25 July, 2 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Pvt. and Mrs. L. K. Puddy, 26 July, 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces. Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Williams, 28 July, 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

## Audience Applauds Singing Star



BEAUTIFUL—Doris Jean, vocalist of Virgil Murray's "Rhythmaries" 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).