E STORY OF KOREA

Major Responsibility. In Reconstruction Job Shouldered by US Army

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The U.S. Army is shouldering the major responsibility in reconstruction of war-ravaged South Korea.

During the past three years, the Army has spent hundreds of millions of dollars for economic aid, relief supplies, equipment and other necessities to help save the country from ruin.

How much more will it cost to stabilize South Korea's economy?

What are the most important factors retarding economic recovery in the Republic of Korea? In rebuilding a war-torn country, what types of dam-

age are repaired first? What are South Korea's leading industries and what

being done to get them humming again? ow does the Army prevent and control epidemics in

ith Korea? How does the Army care for South Korea's millions of refugees?

These and other questions are answered on page one and two of this issue by the Army News Feature staff with an assist from the Parade.

The U.S. Army is spending hundreds of millions of dollars to put war-ravaged South Korea back on its feet.

The Army was authorized to spend more than \$700, 000,000 (M) during the past three years for Korean relief and economic rehabilitation. An additional \$170,000,-000 (M) was appropriated to other agencies to provide economic aid to the war-stricken country.

Contributions from other sources amounted to \$38,-813,000 (M). These came from United Nations members and other free nations and from U. N. agencies, private citizens and relief agencies.

Major General W. F. Marquat, Chief of Army Civil Affairs, Military Government, said that despite huge

'Ouch! Thank You

sums spent by the Army in its wartime economic aid program chased with U.S. funds and those for South Korea, it will take \$1,- donated to South Koreans by 000,000,000 more over the next U.S. church groups and other orthree years to stabilize the coun- ganizations."

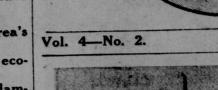
Korean Civil Assistance Com- lief supplies worth \$31,394,000 mand is the Army Civil Affairs also were donated to needy South agency now assisting South Ko- Koreans during the past three rea's recovery. Functions of this years, Marquat said. ency, a new organization, were adled during the war by United fairs," the general continued, "the Nations Civil Assistance Com-mand, Korea. Despite its U. N. of Korea government control in-cidents.

nomic aid already have been inflation. spent, Marquat said. "The re- "All this is only a small part South Korea.'

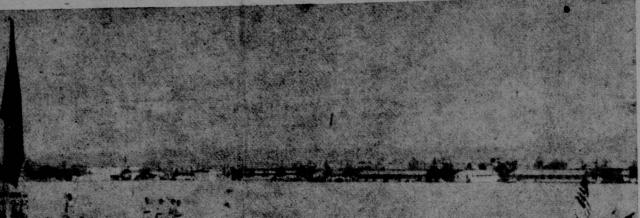
Marquat said the estimated value of foodstuffs alone delivered emphasized. to Korea during the past three emount, the United States Government provided \$125,000,000 Assistance Command, Korea, gave at 23 mph. worth of items. U.S. tax dollars valuable advice and guidance to also paid for an estimated \$70,- the ROK in its efforts towards 300,000 worth of clothing, shoes economic recovery."

Other items-purchased exclusively with Army funds-include 760,000 tons of coal and other solid fuels worth \$11,800,000; 562,-000 tons of petroleum and petro- the vaccines for immunizing leum products worth \$15,081,000; South Koreans against epidemics. 948.000 tons of fertilizer and other agricultural supplies valued at than one year old, 67 per cent of \$37,600,000; 294,000 tons of raw the South Koreans already had cotton and wool and other raw been immunized against typhus, materials valued at \$33,220,000, 87 per cent against typhoid and 70 and about 9,300 tons of medical per cent against smallpox. sanitation supplies worth Seventy-nine per cent of the

"In addition," Marquart said, immunized against cholera and the Army furnished more than about 75 per cent of the country's 55.700.000 worth of ocean trans- population had been dusted with nation for relief supplies pur- DDT.



he home of the Lucky Seventh CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA



REVIEWING TROOPS at the final division review held last Saturday are, from left to right, Lt. Col. John E. Geiser, commanding officer of Combat Command B. Major General R. F.

Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, and M/Sgt. Yomo Hirata, CCB sergeant major, commander of troops. Enlisted men served in all command functions. (Shannon Photo).

CAMP ROBERTS

GFGG

Safety Course Designed To Cut Army surplus clothing and re-

ing brakes and the smell of "In the field of economic af-scorched rubber filled the air here recently as the Army staged a hair-raising exhibition of near ac-

le, this was an Army agency. flation. With the help of huge three-week automobile safety dollar payments — made by the a three-week automobile safety The demonstration was part of usively with American dol- United States for advances of course put on by the Army at New It was established early in Korean currency—the ROK built York University. Donald Buck, korean war to prevent star-up its foreign exchange. Foreign chief of motor vehicle safety for ation, disease and unrest in the exchange," Marquat explained, the Department of the Army, was "made it possible for South Ko"Most of the Army's funds aprea to buy raw materials and finpropriated during the past three ished goods to help rehabilitate and officers, from Army stations years for Korean relief and eco- the ROK economy and to check in the ZI, Germany, Panama and Hawaii.

The program was designed to painder is earmarked for more of the tremendous contribution drive home lessons to reduce a items to speed reconstruction of made by the Army and other U.S. record service accident rate of 997 organizations to pull South Korea killed and about 35,000 injured in out of economic ruin," Marquat the past year in traffic mishaps.

In one test it took 92 ft. to halt "In addition to relief supplies a sedan traveling 33 mph on a years was \$136,000,000. Of this and equipment and direct eco-concrete road. A two and a half nomic aid, United Nations Civil ton truck took 69 ft. 6 in. to stop

remember them as long as you live," cried Mr. Buck. "The man knew he was going to stop, but he took a space as wide as an inter-

Seoul-During the Korean war, Besides other tests, the Army the U. S. Army provided most of staged near collisions with Mr. Buck playing the part of a pedes-When the war was little more

trian dodging automobiles. Most service accidents, said Mr. the duties of post and division Buck, happen off duty in private chaplain at Fort Ord. vehicles, especially in the "Dawn The Colonel has held this position at Roberts since October 1952. unday and reveille Monday.

He was encouraged, however, population of port cities had been by results of the Army's stepped- in 1952, where he was post chapup safety program reported for the Labor Day week end. In this Heidelberg for three years. noliday period of 1951 24 soldiers died in automobile accidents; in 1952 the total was 22. This year after intensive safety indoctrina-tion, only 11 died.

Three out of five Army EM are licensed drivers. The rate of private car ownerhip is very high. At Ft. Monmouth, N. J., for example, 4,700 out of 9,000 men own

The accident rate for Army vehicles has been cut to 1.7 in 100,-000 miles travelled, compared to 2.5 for commercial traffic, added

HONORARY SCROLL

An honorary scroll was pre-sented to Pvt. David L. Cody, the outstanding trainee of Company C, 77th Armored Infantry battal-ion, recently by Lt. Col. Bernard F. Farden, CO of Reserve Com-

Pvt. Cody recently finished 16 weeks of basic training and has received orders to Fort Lewis,

OUTSTANDING TRAINEE

Pvt. Ray F. Stracener, of Prai-



BATTALION STAFFS—In the foreground, from left to right, are M/Sgt. Billie L. Yarberry and M/Sgt. Earl N. Waller. In the rear row, left to right, are Cpl. William A. Taylor, Cpl. Robert L. Tasby. Cpl. Frederick L. Johnson, PFC Gene Conard, Pvt. Paul E. Koenig, Cpl. William L. Sinclair, Cpl. Daniel D. Corona and PFC Marlin C. Oetker. The latter two were members of the regimental staff. All men are assigned to (Shannon Photo).

Col. Tavel Named Ft. Ord Chaplain

Colonel Henry Tavel is scheduled to leave this week to assume

The Colonel has held this posi-A former rabbi in Wilmington, Del., he returned from Germany lain at Headquarters-EUCOM in

Entering the Army in 1942, the colonel served in North Africa and Sicily. In 1944 he became assistant theater chaplain of the Mediterranean area and returned

stateside in 1945. From 1945-49, Col. Tavel was with the Office of the Chief of Chaplains, Department of the

Army, Washington, D. C. A native of Cincinnati, O., he was graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1928 and ordained in 1929 by the Hebrew Union College.

In April of this year the colonel's alma mater awarded him an honorary degree of doctor of divinity, honoris causa, at ceremonies in Cincinnati.

Two other chaplains, Major Everett E. Peterson and Capt. Orville A. Lorenz have already departed the post for new assign-

The major who was assigned chapel 3 in the 6100 ASU area is now on his way to Fort Lewis, ing a leave, will serve in the far east command. He was assigned to chapel 1 in the CCB area here.

TAKE CARE



INSPECTION TOUR-Major General R. B. McClure, Commanding General of Fort Ord, accompanied by Major General R. F. Sink, Commending General, 7th Armored Division, and Lt. Col. Joseph A. Shoemaker. essistant chief of staff, G.3, climbs the steps leading to the map hill platform for an over-all view of the post. (Signal Photo).

ew Director of Training

Lt. Col. Lemuel F. Pratt, for- | and became executive officer of director of training. He replaces Col. Graden C. Waters, who was reassigned as an advisor to the Arizona National Guard.

The new training director was ecalled to active duty in March,

In August, 1952, the colonel wa appointed CO of DivArty. During the second world war, Col. Pratt | served in Italy. Upon his return

of military science and the Tennessee Military Institute. In December, 1946, he was re leased from active duty. The co

telephone is 439.

Final day for picking up, lan
at the QM laundry, near

7th Armored Units Hold Final Review

Thursday, October 22, 1953

The 7th Armored Division held their final review Troops of the remaining seven companies-command-

ed by enlisted men-marched across the world's largest parade ground before their Commanding General. This was the first divisional

sergeant major. His staff consisted of Cpl. Donald J. Ryan, Cpl. Daniel D. Corona and PFC Merlin C. Oetker, all of Headquarters and Headquarters, CCB.

Leading the seven participating units were Sgt. Wayne A. Brooks, Washington (AFPS) — Tempo Company B, 48th Armored Infan- rary promotions for about 10,500 try battalion; Sgt. Hubert Fer- officers and warrant officers to guson, Company C, 48th AIB; Cpl. the grades of captain, major and Kenneth E. Pruitt, Battery A, lieutenant colonel and W-2, W-3, 440th Armored Field Artillery Battalion; SFC John Gardner, Com- the Army for the next six months. pany D, 31st Medium Tank bat; Boards to consider and recomtalion; Cpl. Ollie Wright, Com- mend the temporary promotions and M/Sgt. Tony Flores, Company least one grade on all promotion

er, commanding officer of CCB, WMSC officer list. and M/Sgt. Hirata.

nelmeted 7th Armored division only if there are no major changes

the camp it was announced this of the projected promotions will week that the telephone number be on the Army list. About 900 of for emergency dental treatment after normal duty hours is now ex- nel, about 2,000 to major, and

All provost marshal activities and the provest marshal clearance point has been transferred to bldg. 838, the headquarters build- Maj.—Dec. 31, 1949; Capt. — Dec. ing for the 374th Military Police 31, 1950. company.

The following numbers may be

used for contacting the provost 31, 1950. Chaplains: Lt. Col. - Dec. 31, marshal, assistant provost marshal and PM sergeant major, 27; operation section, vehicle registration Dec. 31, 1950. and privilege cards, 283; and investigation section, 993.

Personnel must still be cleared Capt. — Dec. 31, 1950. at the main library, bldg. 5008. The library will be open until 1950; Maj. Dec. 31, 1949; Capt.-Friday, Oct. 30 from 0800 to 1700 May 31, 1952. hours on weekdays and from 0800 to 1200 hours on Saturday for this Dec. 31, 1948; Maj.—Dec. 31, 1949; purpose only.

Effective immediately it is no longer necessary to clear with the Maj.-June 30, 1947; Capt.-Dec. American Red Cross field director's office in bldg. 114.

With the closing of the main post exchange last Saturday, PX branch 4, bldg. 3017, is in operation from 1000 to 2200 hours Monday through Saturday and from 1700 to 2200 hours on Sunday. Many items formerly carried at the main store can now be found

at this branch. At the close of business Saturday the sales 'section of the QM lothing sales outlet, bldg. 910, will cease operation. The issue section will remain open in order that required issues of clothing

Closing date for the issue section in the same building will be an nounced at a future date.

Guest house 1, bldg. 6458, near the main gate, discontinued operations yesterday, leaving only guest house 3, bldg. 3006, near the division chaplain's office.

The family information center,

bldg. 1011, near the main gate, completed its work last week after erving as host to thousands of relatives and friends of division

Officer personnel are reminde that effective at the close of busi-ness on Sunday, the officers' open mess and fund and locker fund

will be closed out. Refunds of class 6 deposits and nds on chits may be Monday and Tuesday. All mem-bers should clear their accounts bers should clear their accounts with the club secretary not later

than Tuesday.

Two offices are now in new locations. The post safety office has moved to bldg. 107, while the has moved to bldg. 107, while the has moved to ffice and warehouse is hamical office and warehouse is eafety office and to be in 17 leprosaria which war, the

Acting as commander of troops was M/Sgt. Yomo Hirata, CCB sergeant major. His staff

pany A, 17th MTB; Cpl. Robert M. Easley, Company A, 23rd AIB; There will be promotions in at lists. Vacancies exist in all six In the reviewing stand were grades for male officer lists, in the Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, and Lt. Col. John E. Geis- in the grade of captain for the

The Army emphasized that The review was led by the gold these promotions will be made in the present Army fiscal posi-In line with the final closing of tion, troop program or size. Most

bout 3,700 to ca The cutoff dates for zones of consideration for promotion are: Army: Lt. Col.-Sept. 30, 1950;

JAGC: Lt. Col.—Sept. 30, 1950; Maj.-Dec. 31, 1949; Capt.-Dec.

1949; Maj.—Dec. 31, 1946; Capt.— Medical Corps: Lt. Col.-Sept. 30, 1950; Maj. - Dec. 31, 1949;

Dental Corps: Lt. Col.—Sept. 30,

Veterinary Corps: Lt. Col. -Capt. - Dec. 31, 1951. MSC: Lt. Col. — Dec. 31, 1949;

31, 1950. WAC: Lt. Col.-(none); Maj.-Dec. 31, 1948; Capt. - June 30.

ANC: Lt. Col.-(none); Maj.-Aug. 31, 1942; Capt.-June 30, WMSC: Lt. Col.-(none); Maj.-

one); Capt.—June 30, 1951. Warrant Officers: W-4 -- Nov. 28, 1951; W-3-Dec. 14, 1951; W-2 -Sept. 15, 1951.

Distinguished Work Cited In Certificate

Capt. Claude H. Reed, S-4 for 6100 ASU, recently received the 7th Armored division's Certifi-cate of Achievement prior to his departure to attend the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., and assignment to Fort Lewis, Wash.

The certificate states "In his various logistical assignments Capt. Reed distinguished himself by skilled professional competence, sound organizational and management ability and his persistent endeavor to advance the welfare of his organization, associates and subordinates."

Another recent recipient of a certificate was Mr. Carlo Silva, records administrator. The certificate was awarded for Mr. Silva's service since May 14, 1951. He has accepted a new position with the Los Angeles ordnance dis-

the seasons granded broth

KOREAN RECONSTRUCTION JOB UNDERWAY

Refugees Taken Under The Wing of Army Eagle

ep with advancing soldiers. outh Korea where the height of he refugee movement saw 6,000,- until the first harvest. 000 destitute persons largely dependent upon U. S. Army relief.

Quick to give assistance soon after the problem arose was the United Nations Civil Assistance Command, Korea - an agency to unrest in South Korea. Operated by the U. S. Army with millions of Army dollars, the organization recently changed its name to Korean Civil Assistance Command.

As the tide of warfare swept more and more people out of their homes and away from their jobs,

Set up in areas of greatest need, clothing and other necessities. they provided rice, powdered milk

The stations helped lessen hunmong destitute children.

provided temporary shelter and a permanent housing program was earning his living. started to replace 600,000 dwellings either completely or partially destroyed during the war.

For this project, UNCACK and members of the United Nations provided millions of dollars worth of building materials which are unavailable in Korea. The ROK Government supplied native ma-

> By the end of the war, 16,535 puses and 6,568 refugee shelters as new construction.

Welfare problems in a war-, Requirements for rural resettleavaged country always keep in ment include provision of building materials, fertilizer, farm tools This was particularly true in draft animals and seed, as well as enough food and clothing to last

> UNCACK also established a housing program for homeless children. Building materials were donated for repairing damaged orphanages and other welfare in-

> ed, 250 orphanages in South Korea were caring for some 31,000 orphaned and displaced children. Many of the orphanages were supported by U. S. Army units.

During the past year, the number of orphans rose to 43,625, and Republic of Korea and UNCACK the number of orphanages to 350. personnel established feeding sta- Committees see that each child receives his share of relief food,

The number of all types of weland other food for undernourish- fare institutions almost tripled ed children, expectant or nursing during the Korean war. In June, mothers and sick people. As those 1950, 150 institutions cared for receiving food' from the stations some 7,000 inmates. By the end of regained normal health they were the war 411 institutions housed more than 49,000 needy persons.

Also at the end of the war ger and malnutrition, especially 3,500,000 refugees and other destitute persons still had to be pro-In addition to food, UNCACK vided with food, clothing and helped provide shelter and cloth- shelter. Today about one out of ing for refugees. Transient camps seven South Koreans lacks both adequate housing and a means of

> During the coming year, the U. S. Army expects to continue to provide millions of dollars worth of relief for South Koreans. However, the Army's part in ROK relief is expected to be turned over to a civilian agency in the near future. This organization plans rehabilitation and expansion of existing welfare institutions, as well



REFUGEES stream past the destruction wrought by the enemy upon their homeland. Thousands upon thousands lost everything they possessed barely escaping with the clothes upon their backs. The U.S. Army's permanent housing program aims to replace as many as possible of the 600,000 bombed South Korean dwellings, as well as provide millions of items of clothing for the refugees. But the Army needs your help-join in on "Operation Santa Claus" and make kids like these (right) wasm

Operation Santa Claus ouses and 6,568 refugee shelters ad been completed. Its program also calls for improving convalescent centers for Needs Everyone's Help

Camp Roberts is proud of the part it played in the last lothing drive for needy Koreans.

Staged during December and January the post and surrounding communities contributed approximately 12 tons of clothing for refugees of the war-torn and battlescarred country of South Korea.

In l'aso Robles the Sophomore High School class received the Commanding General's trophy for their work in contributing 3 tons of clothing; while personnel here were responsible for the collection, baling and loading of 141 bales of clothing, and 18 bales of shoes which were accumulated.

'This year with deactivation gathering momentum, no collections are being made, but—the need is still as great-do your part by answering the following plea

We, the officers and enlisted men comprising the permanent party personnel of the Pusan Replacement Depot, Pusan, Korea, want you and your friends to know about "OPERATION SANTA CLAUS" because we believe it to be a worthy cause with a humanitarian appeal and we want to enlist your help to make the project a success.

We are NOT asking for money. All of us here are writing to our friends in the States requesting that they merely send their used clothing to us so we can distribute them to the ragged thousands of orphans in this war-torn city of refugees. We wish we could describe how these pathetically unclothed, dirty, homeless youngsters need be the satisfaction of a job well

and cookies, fine, but we need Christmas is not only the time for thinking of our loved ones but Cotton thread production has also the time we should think of trebled since the outbreak of hos- those who are less fortunate. It The rest is up to our relatives is a wonderful opportunity to spread old-fashioned cheer that will do so much good with so

> Please pass the word and he us who, on our own time, are try-ing to bring the Spirit of Christ-Child to these helpless kids. We say, "Don't throw it away-mail

Mail the packages of used clothing early to assure timely arrival as it takes weeks for reguofficials will gladly explain the shipping limitations for overseas. Address those packages to: OP-ERATION SANTA CLAUS, Pusan. Replacement Depot, 8069th Army Unit, APO 973, c/o Postster, San Francisco, Californ

We will distribute the clothing to qualified orphanages. All will share alike. None will be overlooked. No needy children will be forgotten. The project is truly American—being non-sectorien. Will you help us?

ERATION SANTA CLAUS sy-nonymous with the Cadre of the of a good deed will be shared mu-Pusan Replacement Depot. If folks want to send hard candy who conversed in bringing he who cooperated in bringing hap-piness and good will across the miles to the unfortunate and All we can do is ask your help.

and friends in the States. Let's clean out that attic. We are trying to do our part. Can we delittle cost to all of us who can pend on you to help?





REHABILITATION of war-damaged coal mines in South Korea received high priority in the U.S. Army's reconstruction program.



US Army's Relief Agency Improves Medical Care, ROK Health Standards

Eradication of plague and cholera is one of the most outstanding achievements of the U.S. Army's relief program in South Korea.

The Army also is reducing the spread of other contagious diseases.

The Army relief agency-Korean Civil Assistance Command-is working constantly to prevent epidemics, improve medical care and raise health standards of the South Koreans. Functions of KCAC-a new organic tion-formerly were handled by United Nations (Assistance Command, Korea, also an Army ager established to prevent starvation, disease and unrest in South Korea.

Transportation Shortage Retards to 10,000,000 South Koreans still are dependent upon a public Korea Recovery

tors retarding economic recovery shortage of transportation

gram, transportation and other able. The country had more than ublic utilities have been high on the priority list because vital in- but as the war spread almost half dustry cannot operate without of them were damaged or de-

At present there are not enough rail cars in South Korea even to permit prompt distribution of emergency relief imports. Many additional railway freight cars will be needed within the next three years to move increased tonnage planned for the present re-

and other railroad equipment are pan. needed and repair work on tracks A basic medical unit and a and buildings started by the Army basic hospital unit were estabmust be continued. Also, impor- lished in areas where medical tant missing links in the rail net- care was badly needed. The m work must be built.

During the war, UNCACK sup- and medical and surgical supp olied millions of dollars worth of to meet the normal medical needs ails, ties, bridges, engines, cars, of a population of 100,000 persons coal, repair equipment and other for one month.

approximately \$1,000,000 a month surgical supplies and equipment, to the Korean National Railways except beds, to care for about 500 for transportation and paid native laborers for rebuilding railroads in forward areas. The Army also Koreans were trained to staff tuminous coal which had to be imported to keep trains rolling.

Highway construction, improvement and repair and aid to the able, thanks to UNCACK and water transportation system were among other Army - backed projects. UNCACK and the U.S. Navy helped train ship operators and seamen. Additions to the ROK rean doctors, nurses and technifor the future.

Korea's economic recovery. The shortage dates back to May, 1948, when the political di-vision of Korea at the 38th parallel cut off most of the electric power needed to operate industry in South Korea. Stepped-up pow-er output below the 38th parallel de up part of the shortage, but this was to a large extent offset by millions of dollars worth of war damages to power facilities a South Korea.

To help relieve the situation, the Army helped the Republic of Korea government repair power plants. U. S. power barges also were brought in and by war's end they were supplying about 30 per cent of the ROK's normal power needs. When the war was over try of heatth

ducing electric power, rehabilita-tion of war-damaged anthracite coal mines received special at-

The U. S. Army supplied nearly \$2,000,000 worth of mining equipment — miners' caps and lamps, shovels and picks, dynamite and other items — to get production rolling again. Much more equipment was provided as coal mine

The Army went even further in rehabilitating damaged telephone and telegraph lines. By the end of the second year of the war, the

The UNCACK medical and sanitation program-established early ir the Korean war-has met with considerable success despite the fact that an estimated 8,000,000

nealth care program. Each year disease in the Republic of Korea takes a tremendous toll, sapping the country of valuable manpower and creating great numbers of needy which hinder economic reconstruction.

Before the Communist invasion, Throughout the recovery pro- each 100,000 people-were avail-3,200 hospitals and dispensaries,

Of the Republic of Korea's 4,800 doctors, about half were in military service during the war. The rest-not all of whom were graduates of medical schools - were serving about 21,500,000 people. Medical supplies also were lack-

needs, UNCACK airlifted emer-In addition to cars, more tools gency hospital supplies from Ja-

ical unit contained enough of

The basic hospital unit was fur-

By the end of the war, about 9.500 hospital beds were availother organizations.

UNCACK formed teams of Komerchant marine fleet are planned cians to immunize people against typhus, typhoid, smallpox, diph-Power shortages have been an- theria and cholera. UNCACK other great hindrance to South teams also provided medical service in refugee camps and dusted millions of Koreans with DDT.

During the last two years of the war, no cases of plague or cholera were reported. UNCACK's disease-control program also checked other major epidemics.

UNCACK-sponsored programs for control of tuberculosis and leprosy were established. Children were vaccinated for tuberculosis and 17 leprosaria were opened.

ditions was another major ve ture for UNCACK. The agencycooperating with the ROK Minis-try of Health — developed a nacluded training programs for ROK sanitation officials, clean-up campaigns and insect and rodentcontrol activities in all provinces, repairing damaged water systems, building public and private wells, public rest rooms and other simi-

By the end of the war, 51 of the ROK's 55 water systems were

Also 461,000 persons had com-leted a Food Handlers' Training Course designed to lower the high rate of intestinal disease.

These and other programs expected to be carried into next several years under spo ship of another agency.

During the last year of the Korean war, the U. S. Army al

replaced by other needy people.

terials and paid labor costs.

gram was established for resettle- physically handicapped, for resetment of refugees. By the end of tling and housing destitute fami-1953, 150,000 families are expect- lies and for re-establishing refued to be resettled, with as many gees and other needy persons in as possible placed on farms aban- productive and self - supporting

South Korean Industry Starts Long Road Back to Recovery

Industry in South Korea is on ished products rather than fin-Pebuilt. Raw materials and farm ing factories and plants rather equipment imported by the United than build new ones.

creasing quantities. Slow but certain recovery began to show itself as early as 1952 when output of some commodities already had surpassed ond industry and textile manu-

the 1949-1950 level. Most production, however, now is only two-thirds of its pre-war

level. spurring South Korea on towards complete recovery, is the newlyestablished Korean Civil Assistance Command. Its predecessor was United Nations Civil Assistance Command, Korea.

South Korea's first industry and by far the most important element of her economy is agriculture. Nearly 75 per cent of her CACK aid, and equipped mostly 21,500,000 people either earn their living by farming or are dependent financially upon agricultural

To help rehabilitate war devastated farm areas during the past three years, the Army shippe plows and other farm implements to farmers in those sections. UN-CACK also supplied seed grain and seed potatoes to improve the quality of farm produce and furnished hundreds of thousands of tons of fertiliser to boost the size The agency also furnished irri-

uipment and pesticides, promoted duck raising and helped prevent hog cholera and other livestock diseases by large-scale vaccination of animals.

After the Communist invasion in 1950, South Koreans engaged in mass slaughtering to insure that they and not the enemy cattle and poultry. Subsequent edicts against this activity and local breeding resulted in a substantial increase in cattle by 1952.

up by that year. With these and other aids, farming began to bounce back more quickly than other parts of

ished goods. The Army also Bombed-out factories are being helped repair and rebuild exist-

States Army are arriving in in-UNCACK gave special attention to restoration of the fisheries and cotton textile industries Fisheries are South Korea's secfacturing is the country's most important light industry.

During the war, UNCACK supplied 68 fishing boats at a cost of The Army agency currently \$1,245,000 and more than \$4,382,-000 worth of fish hooks, nets and other supplies. Army aid also helped repair and enlarge ice plants to provide ice for preserving and shipping fish.

damaged cotton textile plants were repaired, largely with UNwith salvaged equipment. The Army also imported millions of pounds of raw cotton and other raw materials used in textile

tilities, but it still has not reached pre-war levels. Cotton yarn and cloth production have increased as plants have been reand will help. abilitated. Further increases are lanned for the future.

Of her industries undergoing reconstruction include metal minrubber, briquetting, ship bu printing and handicraft.

Education and South Korea's it away." public works system also have refrom UNCACK. U.S. aid will be continued during the next few years when a civilian agency plans to build more classroo and improve general vocational

bor development, city planning, government buildings and related

propriated more than \$50,000,000 for fiscal years 1950-1953 to pay





CAMP ROBERTS Of Sports



This Corner

By PFC. AL ERICKSON

ROSE BOWL RACE

Tickets for the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game are going like 3-D glasses at a 3-D movie, but the two big ducats-claimed by the competing football teams-will be harder to get than most people expected.

In the Pacific Coast Conference, every team, with ne exception of Southern California, last year's winner, erans has elected six old timers and the two Oregon colleges, has a chance to match the Big Ten's best in the classic.

Stanford, which upset UCLA last week, rates atop the shaky ladder with three conference victories, but must face potent foes in Washington, Washington State, Southmy Connolly, still active as AL's ern California and California.

Washington, two-time winners but once-tied, has rough sledding after Saturday's Stanford game, meet- wright, ex-manager of Cincinnati ing both Cal and UCLA on the road and traditional foe Washington State at home. Southern Cal, with two victories and one tie, won't who gained considerable fame

way rough for California, Stanford and UCLA. The Trojans have a game with Oregon sandwiched in. The Cal Bears, who week by week grow more im-

pressive, face the big test Saturday against Southern Cal. If they get by the Trojans, there is still UCLA, Washington, Oregon, and Stanford to think about. The Bears won their only conference game.

The pre-season pick, UCLA, sports one loss against two wins in the conference standing, but looks formidable as the race thickens. Upcoming for them are Washington, State, California, Washington and Southern

Oregon, with four losses, and Oregon State with five are mathematically eliminated from the race, but another Northwest college, Washington State, is capable of springing a few surprises.

With a record of two wins combined with one loss, the Cougars from the Polouse country have games upcoming with UCLA, Stanford, Oregon State and Wash-

Idaho, owning a win-loss record of 0-1 plays two moree conference games (Oregon and Oregon State) but s not considered a potential threat.

In the Big Ten race, the picture is a little less clouded with three teams, Michigan State, Michigan and Illinois man Al Rosen, pitchers Warren American end Ed Bell of the The State Spartans have racked up three in a row by Porterfield of Washington as the halfback Burrell Shields of John

wide, convincing margins. They will face Purdue, Michi- outstanding players and pitchers Carroll U. are co-captains of the gan and Ohio State in remaining games.

Michigan's rambling powerhouse humbled two conference foes and faces a tough schedule. They meet off, ended the most successful the University of Kentucky. . . Minnesota for the Little Brown Jug Saturday, then take on Illinois and Ohio State, with the big one with Michigan State in between.

Illinois, the real surprise of the conference, likewise 10. Nine of his victories were due, and Chet Ostrowski, Notre has victored in its first two conference games and have shutouts. four big tests in Purdue, Michigan, Wisconsin and Northwestern. They do not face Michigan State this year. Looking over the records and the upcoming games,

This Corner predicts that UCLA and Michigan State will go to the Rose Bowl.

The UCLANS have the depth, and should spring back from the upset loss to Stanford, going throughout the remainder of the season unbeaten and unscratched.

Michigan State will find a tough but not unbeatable non-playing captain for the crop of players who make up the opponent in Michigan, but should live up to all its pre- squad. season billing. In the event the Illini and the Spartans end up in a tie for the title, the nod will go to Biggie State Plans for Hunters' Safety Munn's Staters.

HITS & MISSES

Hail the first All-Army softball champs-Fort Lee, Va. They downed Fort Jackson, S. C., 3-2, in the final game of the first All-Army softball tournament ever held. atives of youth, farm, military Fort Ord, Sixth Army's entry, was eliminated in the and sportsman's groups met to early rounds. The tourney was held at Fort Belvoir, Va. plan the new hunting safety pro-

Navy's high-geared football machine will most likely run over Penn this week, but next game they will face a stone wall in Notre Dame. With both Army and the Middies doing remarkably well this year, the November 28 date which matches the schools has all the markings of an epic contest.

On the local scene, Camp sports fans are approvingly watching the progress of the Paso Robles high school football team. The Bearcats have flattened every opponent this year and face Atascadero Friday night in and Game revealed that the diffication card and a "safe hunter ide"

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Veterans Name 6 Old Timers To Baseball's Hall of Fame

By J. F. Clentano, JO1, USN (AFPS Sports Writer)

A special committee on vet-Those who will have their names enshrined at the memorial in Coopertown, N. Y., are: the late chief umpire; Ed Barrow, former manager of the Detroit Tigers Boston Red Sox; Harry and the old Boston Red Stockings; Indian pitcher Chief Bender. go to the Rose Bowl regardless, but they can make the with the Philadelphia Athletics, Phillies and Chicago White Sox; and Bobbie Wallace who played 25 consecutive major league seasons and was surpassed as a shortstop only by Honus Wagner.

Replacing Rogers Hornsby as pilot for the Cincinnati Redlegs next year will be ex-catcher George "Birdie" Tebbetts . . . This is the fifth straight year major league attendance figures have dropped. The 1953 gate was almost a quarter-million under last season's total. . . . The Milwaukee Braves led the 1953 attendance report with 1,826,397. Alas, there is no joy in St. Louis. The lowly Brownies shift to Baltimore, Md., in '54 - thanks to a Baltimore syndicate which paid \$2,475,000 to buy out Bill Veeck's controlling interest. They will be known as the Baltimore Orioles. Pearman, All-American guard

named Roy Campanella. Brooklyn All-East guard from Temple, are catcher Cleveland's third base- co-captains of the Ft. Belvoir, Spahn of Milwaukee and Bob University of Pennsylvania and in the major leagues for 1953. Bob Porterfield, a Yankee cast- Lawson, former backfield star at season for a Washington mounds- Ft. Lee, Va. packs plenty of

The United States Lawn Tennis Association has named ex-Navyman Tony Trabert, Vic Seixas, Team. Billy Talbert will act as player in 151, are among the fine

SERVICE SPORTS

Gene Littler, national amateur golf champion, did it again. The San Diego sailor copped the California amateur title with a five and four victory over Dr. F. M. Taylor of Pomona, Calif., in a scheduled 36-hole final. Littler was seven under par for the 32 holes played and at one point carded six birdies in seven holes . . At Brize Norton AB, England A/2C Bobby W. Ellis has invented a new game-"flag football." Instead of "touching" the ball carrier the player pulls a flag out of his pocket . . . Camp

Lejeune's national champion

sweetmen shot their way to a 493 .x 500 victory in the Sumter, S. C., Open. This was number 17 in a row for the Marines. M/Sgts. Frank Heidt and V. R. Mull tied for the individual

Bob Porterfield championship in this meet, firing

100x100 each. . . . Ft. Belvoir football team defeated the University of Maryland 15-6 in a pre-season scrimmage game. . . . The U. S. Army scored 18 points to win the Northwestern Inter-Service Tennis Tournament at Newport, R. I. The Navy and Air Force tied for second place with two points each . . . Bill . . . The Sporting News has from Tennessee, and Joe Tyrell. Va. football squad. . . . All-

The team is coached by Cliff punch this season with such hander won 22 games and lost players as ends Leo Sugar, Purland, and Tulsa's Ronnie Morris. Reichardt, 210-pound fullback Hamilton Richards and Bob from the University of Iowa and Perry as the U. S. Davis Cup the Big Ten's most valuable

a start at the State Capitol recently as more than 30 represent-

lained that youths aged 16 or under who apply for their first California hunting licenses tificate of competence" in the handling of firearms before the license is issued.

course will be in operation the shoulder brassard.

The Legislative effort to make first of the year. A series of two-hour classes will teach the juniors such subjects as basic marksmanship, gun safety

York plan.

Junior hunters who the training course will receive addition to the certificate



MAJOR GENERAL R. F. SINK, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, congratulates Pvt. Ronald L. Ivy, on his selection as outstanding trainee of Battery A. 440th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. Battery A won the training performance competition from three other companies and were honored with a steak dinner and a night of entertainment October

16 at the NCO Club. Pictured from left to right at the awards banquet are Lt. Col. Bernard N. Farden, commanding officer. Reserve Command, General Sink, Private Ivy, 1st Lt. Ralph J. Huber, commanding officer, Battery A, 440th, and Major Edward S. Evans, commanding officer, 440th AFAB.

A-440th Wins Training Competition

Compiling a score of 98.514 Battery A, 440th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, bested three other companies in two weeks of training performance competition and were rewarded Frday night with a steak dinner and a night of entertainment at the NCO

The winning company edged out Company A, 17th Medium feats to Baylor and Ohio State, Tank Battalion, which finished clash with traditional rival Southwith a score of 98.423.

D. 31st Medium Tank Battalion, the Bears' Rose Bowl chances. with a score of 98.398 and in with 96.606.

manding General, 7th Armored NOT going. Division, spoke at the dinner to In another top game listed on

were entertained by a troupe of Bend. The Irish sank Pitt 23-14 Hollywood performers, featuring last week and Tech mauled Aufive dancing and singing girls.

The companies, which began

competition on September 30, for the other half of the Rose Bowl were graded on uniform, reporting time, equipment, marching The Spartans won 28 in a row last discipline, attitude in class, hair- week, crushing Indiana, 47-18. cuts, shaves, military courtesy, participation of cadre and offi- 28-19. cers and overall attention of

First of two groups of four units each to complete their competition, the companies were inspected every weekday by a fwo-man inspection team from the Division Training section.

The team is composed of 1st Lt. Charles E. Cobley and 2nd Lt. Warren E. Headlough, both inspec-Pvt. Ronald L. Ivy was cho

as outstanding trainee of the company. A 16-week cycle, it grad-uates October 26.
In the physical training compe-fitien, three trainers of Company

D. 30th MTE, were pre

winner of a wrist watch for high score, 446, was Pvt. Calvin H. Warren. Pvt. Fred Hoyle won

a radio for recording the second high score, 438.

Greatest improvement over his first test score, from 160 to 360, earned Pvt. Jack H. Boatright a

pen and pencil set. Lt. Col. Bernard N. Farden, commanding officer, Reserve Command, presented the awards at the company graduation October 20 at Theater 1.

California, USC Tangle Saturday

California's Golden Bears, re vived after two early season deern California Saturday in a game Third place went to Company that will have much to say about

fourth place came Company A, off in Berkeley, and though South-23rd Armored Infantry Battalion, ern Cal has no Bowl ambitions. having won it in 1953, they will Major General R. F. Sink, Com- have a lot to say about who is

ing company, congratu- this week's Pigskin Parade, Notre Dame, undefeated and ranked as the country's best, hosts the strong Following the dinner, the men Georgia Tech Engineers at South burn, 34-6.

Michigan State continues its race bid against up-and-down Purdue. week, crushing Indiana, 47-18, while Purdue lost to Wisconsin,

with Rice, 12-7 losers to Southern Methodist, in the top Southwest game. Baylor faces Texas A&M in Michigan, looking stronger ev-

ery week, kept its perfect record in the Big Ten intact by beating Northwestern, 20-12. This week they face Paul Giel and the Minnesota Gophers at Minneapolis.

Georgia meets North Carolina in a top game in the South, and Kan-sas and Southern Methodist tangle

The Farwest powerhouses square

in an intersectional clash.

PIO Retains First Place By Predicting Army Win

with the underdog, PIO kept one 37-13. step ahead of the pack in the Pigskin Parade as the football guessing contest moves into its sixth and final week,

The PIO crystal ballers gave Army the nod to upset the vaunted Duke Blue Devils, the nation's seventh ranking team, last week and the hunch paid off.

The determined Army machin pulled the upset by a slim 14-13 Checking in with a 6-4 record, margin, and PIO reference its lead the WACs almost pulled others. Their Army prediction earned them a 7-3 score for the week, bringing to 40-10 their sea-

The PARADE, which shared the kept the race a touch and go affair by also picking seven winners ST for a season's total of 39-11. The PARADE and PIO both Par

missed the most stunning upset of Spe the week, Stanford's 21-20 victory ors over Arkansas Saturday, clash over highly rated UCLA. Both Div erred on LSU's 14-6 triumph over unbeaten Georgia, and the PA-RADE guessed correctly the 39-20 Th pummeling by New York's Hofstra over Wilkes of Pennsylvania. Special Services continued its

pward trek in the standings by istering seven correct win In last place after the first week, they have climbed all the way to third place.
6100 balked by picking Duke,

UCLA, Rice (SMU won, 12-7), Georgia and Wilkes. They slipped

By virtue of stringing along to fourth place with a total of

Division Faculty and Combat Command B also struck oil on seven winners. The Faculty guess-ers erred on Duke, UCLA, and Rice, while CCB drew maggies on Duke, UCLA, and Wilkes.

The Hill turned in a record of five-and-five by picking incorrectly Duke, UCLA, Wilkes, Rice and Georgia. They fell a rung to eighth place.

Checking in with a 6-4 record, selves out of the cellar. Th stumbled on Duke, Penn, UCLA and Wilkes to make a grand total of 32 correct and 18 incorrect

Due to inactivation of the PAtop spot for the first four weeks, RADE on October 29, this week's

ections will be	the last.
ANDINGS	
	40
	38
ade	
-i-I Carricae	38
cial Services	11.5
0 ASU	37
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rision Faculty	h
Islon I domen	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
QM	
	34
В	
e Hill	
	32
ACs	
	4.24
SULTS	-
Army 14 Duke I	4
A TOTAL IN THE I	00

Navy 65, Princeton 7. Michigan State 47, Indiana 18. Ohio State 12, Penn 6. Stanford 21, UCLA 20. Hofstra 39, Wilkes 20. SMU 12, Rice 7. LSU 14, Georgia 6. Alabama 0, Tennessee 0.



Final Chance to Guess — Let's Go for Broke This Time

GAME	. CCB	DIV FAC	6100 ASU	SPEC. SERV.	PIO	PARADE		Goorgie Tech
Notre Dame-Georgia T.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Rotro Dame	Notre Dame	THE RESIDENCE AND PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PAR
		Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State
Purdue-Michigan State	Michigan State				Southern Cal.	Southern Cal	Southern Cal.	California
CalifSouthern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.			Tomas	Toron
Texas-Rice	Rice	Texas	Rice	Rice	Rico	Ripo	国际的企业区域的基本企业的基础	Baylos
The second secon	1	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Toxes A&M	Daylot	Tonso Abri	Company of the Compan
Texas A&M-Baylor	Baylor		The latest	The state of the s	Michigan	Michigan	Manager	Michigan
Minnesota-Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan		Constitution of the Consti	Total Control of the last	Story
Penn-Nevy	Nevy'	Nevy	Nevy	Penn	Nevy	, Heep		
		Army	Army	Asmy	Army	Avet	Army	Army
Army-Columbia	Army	The state of the s	Consider	The second second	Georgia	Georgia	De Carelles	Georgia
Georgia-N. Carolina	Georgia	Georgie	Gooden	Georgia		Do. Diction the		On Michaellet
Kanus-Southern Meth.	So. Methodist	So, Nothedist	Fra Could on 1	1 So. Methodist	So. Herhodist	Manager of the second second of the second o	Miles control to the Control of the	

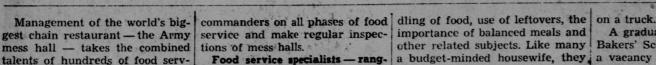
enter attending a gibes to milk to how were five the charles and

Army Trains 2,500 People a Year For Specialized Food Service Jobs



Treaten (Capt & water bie to the grant by graduet

MEAT CUTTING PLANT at Fort Dix, N. J. (above) trains future Army cooks for work in the field and at Army installations all over the world. During the war field kitchens (right) manned by these graduates provide many tired and hungry soldiers with at least two hot meals a day.



orld at an average cost of only

great extent, are responsible for week courses for bakers. the Army's record of saving mil-

and serving meals. These officer- Fort Lee.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

al, but eternal, endless.

There is no changing this truth;

no getting away from it. You may not like it; you may rebel against

it, ignore it or deny it—all in

voin. The fact stands-an eternal

existence has been decreed for

vou. Death is not the end of

At Your Chapel

WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT

Sunday forning Worship

Sunday Mass, Ch. 3 Mass. Ch. 4 WEEK DAYS

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ass. daily ex. Sat., Ch. 3 ass. Sat., Ch. 3 anfessions Sat., Ch. 3

CHAPEL LOCATIONS

DENOMINATIONAL

Ch. 3 6100 ASU Area Ch. 4 ResCom

"From Earth To Heaven"

The simple fact that you were things for you, even though ath-

live on forever.

nal punishment.

created and are now enjoying the eistic science tells you so. True,

tions of mess halls.

are trained for their vital jobs at 16-week courses at the Army's its vitamin content or taste. the Army Quartermaster Corps' Food Service School. These sol-

Other training at the school eaten in post mess halls, includes eight-week courses for They also learn to bake with all Graduates of the school, to a meat cutters and cooks and 11- kinds of Army equipment. The

lions of dollars by careful hand- to cut sides of beef, lamb, pork able and mobile equipment. The ling and efficient preparation of and veal. Roasts, chops and other mobile bakery platoon - which be sent directly to mess halls for in 24 hours-is comprised of sev-Army's Food Service School are immediate roasting or broiling. en trucks which pull mixing mafood advisers who study Army Much of their training is taken in chinery and oven trailers, a porprocedure for planning, preparing the central meat cuting plant at table flour sifter and other equip-

stallations in this country and basic principles of nutrition, and other equipment which can

After death comes the particu-

lar judgment. In this judgment

your soul's eternal lot-of happi-

ness or misery-will be decided

definitely and irrevocably. If it is

perfectly free from sin and pun-

ishment of sin, it will enter heav-

en directly; if it is in the state of

sin, it will be condemned to eter-

love God most ardently and serve

"In all thy works remember thy

last end, and thou shalt never

Food Service School at Fort Lee, diers learn to conduct on-the-job ter the method for baking bread, Va. Every year this school gradu-ates 2,500 soldiers and Wacs. Each Army mess halls. They also ad-in a soldier's mouth and also reis trained in some phase of the vise mess stewards on problems tain body-building qualities. Unhighly-specialized job of feeding of personnel management, effi- der the watchful eye of experienmore than 1,500,000 men and cient handling and storage of food ced teachers, they bake 3,000 women in the Army all over the and other aspects of food service. pounds of bread a day which is

trainee uses standard mess hall Meat cutting trainees learn how ranges as well as the Army's portpieces they slice off a carcass can can bake 16,000 pounds of bread ment. The portable bakery has a graduates are sent to Army in- | Soldiers learning to cook study mixing machine, gas-fired ovens

A graduate of the Fort Lee other related subjects. Like many Bakers' School is equipped to fill Food service specialists - rang- a budget-minded housewife, they a vacancy in a stateside mess hall ing in rank from sergeant to mas- master the art of preparing food or in a mobile bakery unit operter sergeant—also are trained in economically without sacrificing ating amidst the boom of artillery SATURDAY fire in the Korean hills.

gement course are trained to su- SUNDAY pervise bakeries on large Army posts and the mobile baketies Ayres, Gene Evans and Nancy ground," "Go For Broke" and his

Lee - are operating in various as a means for making personal Warner Bros. casting depart-Army areas of the United States. | contact with the live brain of a | ment has informed us that actors

courses for mess officers and mess successful to the point that his the older they get. An infant, stewards. They learn to estimate own personality takes on the 15 to 30 days old, gets \$75 for the amount and kinds of food characteristics of the dead man. a maximum work day of 26 needed for both small and large Army units. They also study MONDAY methods of eliminating waste in Leo Gorcey and his pals, the food preparation and serving and Bowery Boys, whoop it up again many other food service subjects. in "Private Eyes."

These thorough training courses They decide to capitalize on

for Army food service personnel Sach's mystic, mind reading talinsure a highly-efficient system ents and set up the Eagle Eye Defor feeding U.S. soldiers three tective Agency. One of their cuswell-balanced, tasty meals a day tomers leads them to a gang of overseas where they advise post menu planning, storage and han- be used on the ground or mounted on an economy budget. (ANF).



THEATER ONE HOURS: Week-days, 1900 and 2100 hours; Saturday, Oct. 24, two matinees starting at 1300 hours, stage show at 1830 hours, and movie at 2000 hours; Sunday, continuous from 1300 hours. This is the only theater now in operation.

Never Die—They

Just Make Money

By Robert E. Lyons

Joc. USN ter now in operation.

TODAY

"The Joe Louis Story" features Coley Wallace, Hilda Simms, Paul

The rise and fall of Joe Louis and his fabulous boxing career, highlighted by actual scenes from his major fights.

Also on the same bill: A 20inute running of the recent Rocky Marciano - Roland La Starza heavyweight championship

Randolph Scott and Phyllis Kirk are the stars of a new Warner Bros. western titled "Thunder Over the Plains." Briefly the story is about an in-

dividual named Dave Porter who! arrives in a prairie town amid the neat and dust. It rained nothing but lead after his arrival.

Davis.

Some Army areas also conduct deceased multi-millionaire. He is working as extras are paid less

fur thieves and then the Bowery Boys take over as only they can.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

"Escape From Fort Bravo" in Anscocolor stars William Holden, Eleanor Parker and John For-

A Civil war story of a cavalry troop at Fort Bravo, Union stronghold in the vast Arizona territory. Union soldiers guarding Confederate prisoners have a fight on slow he clocked him with a sun their hands when their prisoners escape from the fort.

Two be-boppers trudging through the Sahara Desert came upon an Arab who asked them Display Hot Rods "We're going swimming," said "Swimming!" said the Arab.

eign, comestic and hot rod cars and boats go on display Sunday the bopster to his friend. "This exposition in Pan-Pacific auditorium, Los Angeles. The event ends on Sunday, Nov. 1.

Herb Shriner on TV, "was sure Meanwhile, weekend football features a stiff game of competi-tion between nearby rivals, Paso slot machines take wrist watch-Robles High and Atascadero The high schoolers are scheduled to play Friday evening

Saturday games include Southern California versus California at Berkeley, and Washington State versus UCLA in Los An-

In Sacramento on Sunday will be held the 100-mile AAA National Automobile championship race with some of the nation's foremost cars and drivers participat ing. The 100-mile event starts at 3 p.m., with time trials at 1 p.m.

Folk dance festival Sunday at the Memorial auditorium in Fres-

Another folk dance festival Saturday at the Municipal audi-torium in Long Beech, near Los

In Sen Francisco, both Saturday and Sunday, there's the antique show in the Civic auditorium.

Can-Can Dancers Head Stage Show

"Hellywood Express" arrived at

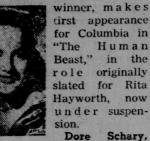
line of three cute le who call themselve who call themselves the etts," performed sever

SHOW BIZ **Just Make Money**

(Managing Editor, AFPS)

Old actresses never die-they ust make more money. Marlene Deitrich, a grandmother, opens at a Las Vegas Hotel for \$30,000 a week for a three-week stand. That's not all. Marlene has a contract to repeat a year from now for the same kind of money Nice going "Legs."

Olivia de Havilland, twice an Academy Award winner, makes



MGM studio head, was cited Graduates of the bakery mangement course are trained to sution, for his contributions to the "Denovan's Brain" with Lew U. S. Infantry through "Battlelatest. "Take the High Ground." Other schools for cooks and A medical researcher experi- (The last named film played bakers — similar to those at Fort ments with thought transferance here recently to large crowds).

Between ages one and three months, junior gets \$50 a day for two hours work. After six menths mother's pride and joy has depreciated to \$18.50 a day, to his next duty station or is oththe standard pay rate for grown-Judy "Drop Dead" Holiday will ticket.

appear in her first musical in Columbia's Technicolor, "My Sister Eileen." Judy should feel ize baggage up to 150 pounds to but should the cost be higher than right at home though she was right at home though; she was be checked on tickets. Shipments the mode determined by the known for song and dance per- will normally not be made at govformances on Broadway before Hollywood beckoned.

Eric Sevareid, chief Washington correspondent for CBS-Radio was presented the Quartermaster Association's first annual Award of Distinction. The award is presented "to that member of the press, magazine, radio or TV industry who has made the most ignificant contribution toward! presenting to the public a clear, property. factual and objective view of the activities of the Army in general and the QMC in parti-



dio's "Junior Miss" - models a "Daisy May" costume to remind you that Halloween is just

Variety of Problems Answere By Household Goods Section Moving always presents a problem especially when ou're in the service. In order to assist personnel ship

compiled the following data. If the answer to your problem isn't here further information can be obtained from the household goods section, bldg. 3031, or phone extension 466 or 231.

oing out of Camp Roberts, Cpl. Edward Peturka, of the household goods section of the transportation office,

ON WHAT TYPES OF TRAVEL ORDERS WILL THE ARMY MAKE SHIPMENTS?

orders (recognizable by the TDN carrier and it is his respon PCS stated in travel orders).

2. Temporary duty (TDY)-astion for less than a 20-week dura-

Unit orders and movement orders (may be either TDY or PCS). If shipment is to be made under these orders, it is necessary owner. to have an appropriated quota to fund the shipment and a certifi- WILL THE ARMY cate of membership in the unit STORE GOODS?

weight, lbs. 4500; TDY weight, WHAT ABOUT INSURANCE

wt. 7000; TDY wt. 600.

wt. 7500: TDY wt. 600. 8500: TDY wt. 600.

Capt. and WOs (W-3), PCS wt. proximate rate of \$5 per thousand 000; TDY wt. 800.

rank of corporal on PCS orders mended that such commercial in-200 pounds (overseas orders ex-shipment while in transit. cluded). This type of shipment will only be made in the event EM has definite proof he is flying TYPE OF CARRIER?

ernment expense when travel is cost must be paid by the owner.

ARE THERE ANY

NON-SHIPABLE ITEMS? The major non-shipable items WHAT ABOUT

1. Automobile and other motor vehicles (within the Zone of Inte-

3. Wines and other liquors. 4. Boats, birds and animals not necessary in performance of offi- An inventory sheet (SF 116)

groceries and provisions other The correct number of loose than those for consumption by the household articles should be filled member or his immediate family. out in the "number of pieces col-

WHO DOES THE PACKING AND CRATING?

If shipment is made by rail or tation office with copies of orders. motor truck, household goods will The owner of the goods will be be packed and crated in wooden interviewed and the shipping crates by a commercial concern in form, SF 117, will be made out. Paso Robles under contract to the The post transportation officer

If shipment is to be made by commercial traffic officer, Capt. commercial van carrier, the pack- Robert C. Smith.

ing of dishes, pots and pans, appliances, linen, bedding, bo and clothing is performed by the

to furnish suitable containers. It is recommended that the majority of the packing, excepting signment to a different duty stapack yourself such as footlockers, steamer trunks and suitcases, be left to the carrier, as the carrier does not assume responsibility for damage to articles packed by

On PCS orders six months tem-WHAT ARE THE AUTHORIZED porary storage, is authorized in onnection with the shipment. NET WEIGHT ALLOWANCES? Storage may be performed at ori-Rank, Cpl., less than 7 years, gin or at destination or en route, FCS wts. lbs. 3000; TDY wts lbs. depending on the practicability and other circumstances involved.

AND LIABILITY?

2nd Lts. and WOs, (W-1), PCS On shipment of household goods, the carrier's liability is 1st Lts. and WOs (W-2), PCS limited to 10 cents per pound per article for intra-state shipments Capt. and WOs (W-3), PCS wt. and 30 cents per article for interstate shipments.

Officers above pay grade of Additional insurance at an apdollars insurance can be secured Enlisted personnel below the from the carrier. It is recomare authorized shipments under surance be acquired to cover the

It is the post transportation oferwise unable to check the full ficer's responsibility to determine amount of his baggage on his the most economical method of shipment. Individuals may re-If travel is by train or bus the quest a certain mode of shipment, performed by private auto (TPA). The selection of the carrier within the mode of transportation s also the responsibility of

PAPERWORK?

transportation officer.

Immediately upon receipt of travel orders, it is recommended ments for the movement of house hold goods and/or personal effects.

may be obtained from the post 5. Other people's property and transportation office, Bldg. 3031, umn" only.

When this form is completed it should be brought to the transpor-Army to perform such services. is Lt. Col. Gordon A. Goss, the

Service Club 1

Thursday, October 22 2000 Hrs. - Bingo. Friday, October 23 1900 Hrs. - Crafts. Saturday, October 24 2000 Hrs. - Quiz Show. Sunday, October 25

Monday, October 26 1900 Hrs. - Crafts. Tuesday, October 27 1930 Hrs. - Ping Pong and Pool Tournaments. Wednesday, October 28

1900 Hrs. - Crafts. 1930 Hrs. - Cards and Refreshments.

Paso Robles USO

Thursday, October 22 1400-2300 Hrs. - Open. Friday, October 23 Closed. Saturday, October 24

Opena. Sunday, October 25 1100 Hrs. - Coffee and Do 1700 Hrs. - Refreshments. Monday, October 26

1100 Hrs. - Ye Olde Snack Bar

Closed. Tuesday, October 27 1400-2300 Hrs. - Open.

Wednesday, October 28 0900-2300 Hrs. — Open.













was top man in his class of 46 students. Guest spon (Capt.) Woodrow Elias, congratulates the graduate

RECORDS

Look For Como's 'Pa-Paya Mama' To Be a Big Hit great gift of life implies that you have a destiny that is not temporal, but eternal, endless. in due time your body will die and be resolved into dust; your soul, however, will continue to

y BOB McGONAGLE (AFRS Staff Announcer)

Destined for stardom in weeks to follow, look for these recordings when they spin your way.

Perry Como's "Pa-Paya Mama" backed by "You Alone," Vic Damone's vibrant rendition of "Ebb Tide," the pace setting vocal chords of Kay Starr with her lyric revival of Duke Ellington's classic

Often recall this great truth of Eternity in devout thought. Eternity! Ever, Never! It is indeed a Ralph Marterie's terrific verfearful and terrifying thought to sion of the "Warsaw Concerto." Augmented by Ralph's sweet sinful and sensual men and women who often rail against it, riditrumpeting-this is strictly ultra. cule it, deny it, and try to make With a definite accent on comthemselves and others believe mercial appeal, there's Guy Mitthat it does not exist, and all this | chell's latest waxing dubbed, that they may feel free to give

themselves up to the enjoyment of Assisted by the colorful vocalizsinful pleasures. But it is a pleasing of a children's chorus, the disc ant and consoling thought to the is sheer entertainment. good and virtuous, whom it pre-Versatile composer, band-leader serves from sin and prompts to

Him with unfailing wholehearted the swing as the Western aggre-

item called "Planters Punch." An instrumental sure to latch on-In another release, Paul Weston's orchestra supplies the musical backing for vocalist Jo Stafford (his wife). Following in the footsteps of such hits as "I Be-lieve," "Vaya Con Dios," "Crying

Paul Weston swaps the sweet for

gation sails through a bouncy

In The Chapel," etc., Jo offers
"I Found a Friend" backed by Invisible Hands." Briefly, here are the five top tunes across the U.S.:

2. "Crying In The Chapel"-3. "Vaya Con Dios" - Les Paul and Mary Ford. 4. "Dragnet" - Ray Antho

1. "You, You, You" - Ames

5. "Oh" - Pee Wee Hunt On

TODAY'S CHUCKLE The pilots training on the car-rier were reminded time and time again about radio silence and unnecessary chatter. The squadron was circling around the ship after a tough exercise when a voice was heard to say:

"Boy! What a problem that
was! I really fouled up."

"Then: "This is CDR Jones!

Who made that last trans



"The nearest water is 1,200 miles

"What did I tell you, Dad," said

"The town I just visited," said

crazy about gambling. It's the

only place I ever saw where the

one of the cats.

beach is the most."