## Local Guardsmen Join Regulars for Parade

ARTHUR HOPPE

## Mr. Joad Goes To Washington

fously as her husband sank down on the bench in the little park across from Poverty Corps head-

ters "Was they glad to see you?"
"To tell the truth. Maude," said Mr. Joad, "I don't rightly know whether it was worth the long trek up here from Appalachia Corners. Ah, they was mighty glad to see me. I walks right in and tells this pert young lady who I am and what I

" I seen by the paper,' I says, 'that you are recruiting poverty fighters for the War on Poverty.' I says. "At \$20,000 a year on up. I am an old man,' I says, 'but I am not too old to fight.'

"Oh, Jud, that took grit," said Mrs. Joad, squeezing his arm. "Well," said Mr. Joad, "pretty soon this smart-looking young fellow in shirt sleeves comes out. He looks at me and says, 'My Gawd!!' Then pretty soon there's a whole passel of these young fellows standing around, staring 'It's a genuine victim,' says one, kinda awed like. You could tell they never seen the likes before. I

'Let's take him in to see Sarge,' says one. 'It might be worth a couple of columns in the dailies." So's they take me in to see their sergeant, who's right nice. 'What can I do for you?' he says.

"Well, I tells him all about my fighting poverty from the Texas dust bowl to the piney woods of Georgia, man and boy for nigh on 70 years. 'So,' I says, figuring my country needed my vast experience, I come to fight for you. And I'll settle for

half pay."
" 'You are a patriotic American,' says he. 'but we got 12 different programs going at the moment. drawing on your vast experience, which would you say was the best way to fight poverty?" give this a couple seconds' thought and then I

tell him. 'With money,' I says.
" 'By Gawd,' says he, 'you and I think alike. That's just what I been telling them up on Capital Hill. You got the right outlook to be a member of

" I ain't much at sports,' says I. 'No,' he says, I mean fighting poverty. Just you look over this here list of jobs and see which one suits you best." So's I do, but none make much sense. Like 'Community Services Planner' and 'Public Relations Coordinator.' But finally I seen one: 'Pilot Program Director-\$22,500.' 'That one,' says L 'Never been up in no acroplane, but I ain't too old to larn."

Well, says he, we'll give you the usual tests and interviews and see how you do.' So's they give me all these tests and

ication to a cause or a helief. Without these you can paper your wall with all the certificates of achievement in the world but they won't help you improve your situation. To say that a youngster just out of college with an advanced degree clutched hotly in hand is better qualified to teach than an instructor who has been happily on the job for any number of years is



THIS IS HOW . . . Pvt. Jim McKnight of Pales Verdes, a member of the 132nd Engineer Battalion of des, a member of the 132nd Engineer Battalion of the National Guard, tells Torrance Princess Anice Evans how to operate one of the battalion's 20-dee track-mounted craues. Miss Evans visited the Guardsmen to welcome them into the Torrance Guardsmen to wereme the minute of the Armed Forces Day celebration May 14 and 15. The Guardsmen will comprise the largest unit in the

To March in Parade

### Guardsmen Are Largest Group

Evans visited National Guard lastic Guardsmen that they Company A, 432nd Engineer- will be competing with Air Battalion, and learned Force, Navy, Regular Army, that it take as much training Marine, ROTC, and AFROTC to build as it does to defend, units for the coveted parade Anice met one group of honors. Other entries include 117 men who meet one week- Civil Air Patrol and Sea end each month to become Cadet units along with a

give me all these tests and thereviews and see how you do. So's they give me all these tests and "I'm' the these tests and "I'm' the these tests and the month to become Casts units along with a "Jud" said Mrs. Joad impatiently, "slop rint tering and tell me, did you get the job fighting powerty or not" Mr. Joad shook his head sadly "Nope." he said. "I ain't qualified." he dubt Armerd Division "Well, don't take it too hard, Jud." said Mrs. Joad, patting his shoulter. "I don't," he said. "The seems the Mahahtan Beach Arm-by Anice time she was said. "I ain't qualified." he will see the sergerant bucked me ur He says I should go home and fight at the community level. On a volunteer hasis. And while he differ texted promise, I figure he may land me one of them jobs yet. Soon as I get a little more excribence."

Award to Cardena Man

Bill Brown, manager of cried free driv ng. This repearable business and transmit and the majority or and the majority or the majority or and the current of the majority or and the service of the majority or any of the majority or any of the majority or any of the majority or and the current of the majority or any of the majority o

Your Second Front Page

# Press-Herald

BYE BYE BOSSIE . . . Mayor Albert Isen helps "Bossie," last remaining cow in the Verburg Dairy herd, out of the new Verburg Garden Apartments as owner-developer Clara B. Verburg and Jan Bradshaw, Miss Torrance of 1965, wave goodbye. "Bossie" may be plaster, but she's still symbolic of the end of an era in the city. The new apartments, lecated at 2059 Artesia Blvd., are now open.

Ann Landers Says

## Clammy Hands, Two Left Feet at Fault

second, hang loose, Befere you take one step
with a boy tell yourself you
are going to relax. Pretend
you are a rag doll. If the
boy has no rhythm, just
clomp along and follow
him anyway. Even the best
dancers get their shins
barked now and then. But barked now and then. But what's a crushed toe between friends?

Dear Ann Landers: I am hard work never hurt anybody.—AN ADOR-married to an "Ex-Horse." ING HUSBAND

Dear Six: My opinion (and I don't think you'll like it) is that you girls are nauseated from envy.

The fellow probably sent the flowers to the office because he wanted to give his girl an extra-special thrill—aud apparently be succeeded. So retract your claws and get back to your typewriters. wife is often mistaken for my daughter, which is embar-rassing, because I am three typewriters.

De you lean on cigaretten as sectal crutent You may regret it hame. Seemt for ANN LAND-KRE booksen. Teen-age Sanok-ng, "en-leaning with your request to cents in rots and a long, self-addressed, stamped be gind to help you with your problems. Send tream to her in care of this new-paper escaping a strength of the contraction of the cont

A Penny Thoughts By HAL FISHER

For a long time now TV newsmen have been fighting their own battle for equality. They feel that if newspaper reporters are allowed to cover public court trials and hearings for their media, TV newsmen should be allowed to use live cameras to do the same. Their other point is that if any interested citizen can come into court off the street and view a trial why not let people at home view the trial on TV. Opponents of this idea say the presence of lights and cameras in a court room would make witnesses and jury members self-conscious and be a general detriment to the conducting of a trial or hearing. I asked several people in downtown Torrance: "Do you think TV cameras should be allowed at public hearings and trials?" newsmen should be allowed

Cheryl Barker, 2534 Mark-

copa St.:
"I think so. would be educational for

members of the public who have never seen a real

Jesus Casares, 15426 Van Ness Ave., Gardena: "Having



pers give adequate coverage to most trials so I don't see the need for TV cameras."



L. L. Ashn rance Blvd.: "There are good argu-ments for



like saying that a wife who has kept her husband happy for 15 years should take courses from a bride of one week because the bride An increasing number of educational institutions are assuming that the more degrees you have the more qualified you are to teach.

As a result, many fine teachers with years of dedication and experience in their jobs are passed over for promotion unless they can wave additional pieces of paper in the faces of their superiors.

This is about as ridiculous as assuming that a female who has a number of marriage certificates to her name makes a better wife.

No number of certificates make anyone better at anything. It's application and dedication to a cause or a belief. Without these you can paper qualified you are to teach

week because the bride passed a college course in marriage counseling.

Some wives have as many as four or five certificates of marriage achievement, but obviously the more certificates they have the less qualified they are to achieve success and understanding of the subject.

To be good at anything requires work, work and more work. A good wife gets up in the morning and faces the day ahead as an inspirational challenge. It's experience today that will make you a hetter wife tomorrow.

One husband asked me to talk to his wife and ind out if I could what her secret was for making him so happy over the many years he shared with her.

"It's nothing I can put my finger on." he told me, out when I listen to all the other fellows moan I am filled with pity. Their wives are sup-

have you.

"Mine never even finished high school, but I wouldn't trade one hair on her head for a dozen of the other

So I asked her. She told me quite bonestly: "The minute I slip out of bed in the morn-ing I think, 'Oh, what a beau-

ing I think, 'Oh, what a beautiful morning"

"All day long my mind
hums with excitement. There
is so much to do, and I thank
God for that. I tackle each
task within my home in its
turn, doing the best job I possibly can. And when at last
the day is through I look back
for a moment over what I
did and resplive to do it better tomorrow.

did and resolve to do it better tomorrow.

"There's no big secret 1 just love my job. I'm dedicated to it, you might say."

All you need is one certificate, the certificate of marriage. After that it's work, attitude and dedication. You achieve by doing. Success is not a piece of paper, it's a matter of time.

Chemical Industry Will Be Nation's Largest, He Says

The chemical industry will become the largest single industry in the nation within the next 20 years, G. Stanley Williamson, chairman of the Chemical Industry Council of Southern California, has predicted.

Williamson, manager of Southern California, has predicted.

Williamson, manager of the Torrance Shell Oil Coplant, said the industry is without the chemical industry is without the chemical

We travel a lot and my