

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small word search at the top right.

SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY "BATTLE CRY" (147 Min.)
NOV. 17
SATURDAY "MATINEE"
NOV. 17
SUN.-MON. NOV. 18-19
TUES.-WED. NOV. 20-21



PHYSICAL FITNESS — Shown above are boys of the physical education class at Burroughs High School performing sit-ups.

Funds Mount In UF Campaign's Closing Weeks

"The 1962 United Fund campaign will achieve its goal in a highly successful manner."
This was the conviction of Captain Jack W. Hough, China Lake Chairman, expressed late Wednesday as The Rocketeer approached press time and final tallies were being made on departmental contributions.



SURPRISE DONATION—Neptune Ball officials this week presented United Fund with \$500 check, representing profits from community-wide ball held last month.

ROCKETEER FROM UNDER THE SEA TO THE STARS
Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California
Vol. XVII, No. 45 Fri., Nov. 16, 1962

Tour Guests Get Look At Station

Visitors to the Station came from far and wide this week to tour test facilities, witness firings and confer with local officials on projects conducted by the Station.

Burroughs Scores High In Physical Ed Program

The Boy's physical education department of Burroughs High school has just completed the first of two physical fitness tests required by Burroughs P. E. department.

United Fund . . .

Table with columns: Code, Percentage, Amount. Lists departmental donations for various schools and organizations.

It was noted that many of the donations from departments were yet to be currently reported. In these instances, the amount totalled last week was used in this week's rundown.

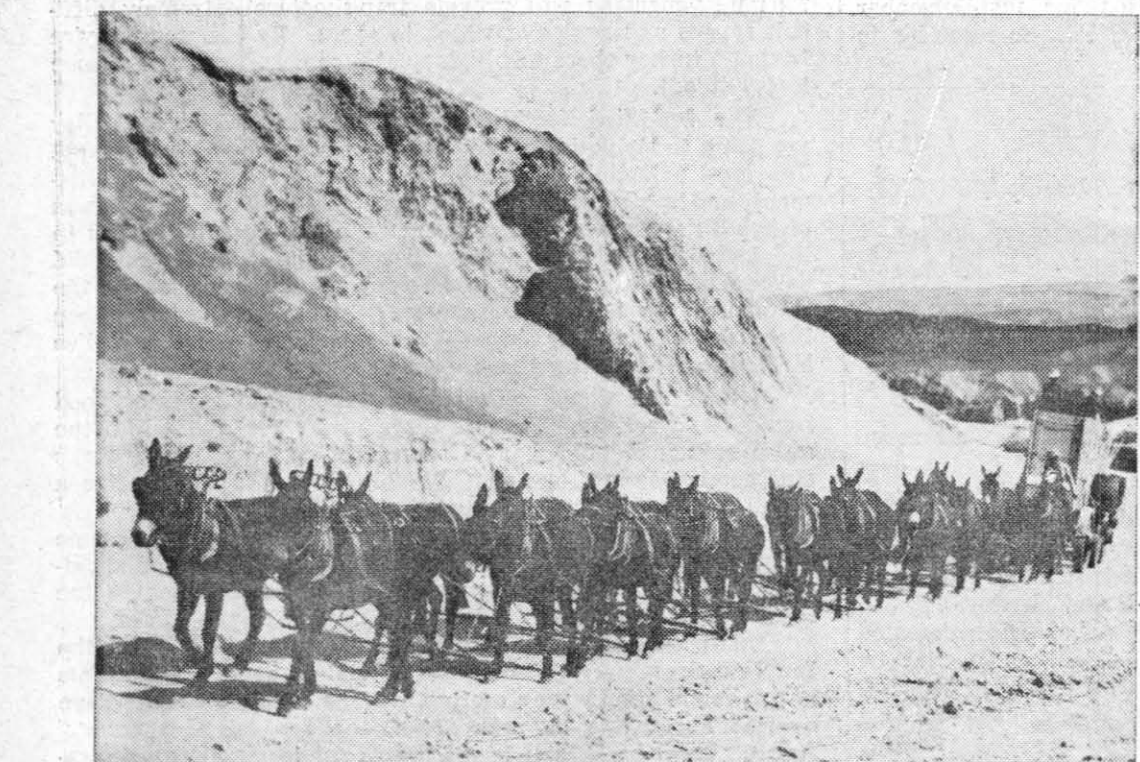
Form for placing a stamp, with fields for 'From', 'TO', and 'PLACE STAMP HERE'.

What's My Line?

Meet Bentley W. Capps employed in the Documentations and Visual Arts Branch of the Aviation Ordnance Department. This Texas blonde joined the AOD Staff in May of this year and transferred to the Russ Huse's group Sept. 1.

JOQ for Rent

A three-bedroom, 1 bath JOQ vacancy is available for assignment to GS-13 or GS-14 personnel with four to five members in the family.



ENCAMPMENT HIGHLIGHT — The famed twenty mule team, which between 1882 and 1889 pulled borax across the desert from Death Valley to the nearest railhead 165 miles away at Mojave, was assembled for the first time in 12 years at this year's 13th annual '49er Death Valley Encampment last weekend.

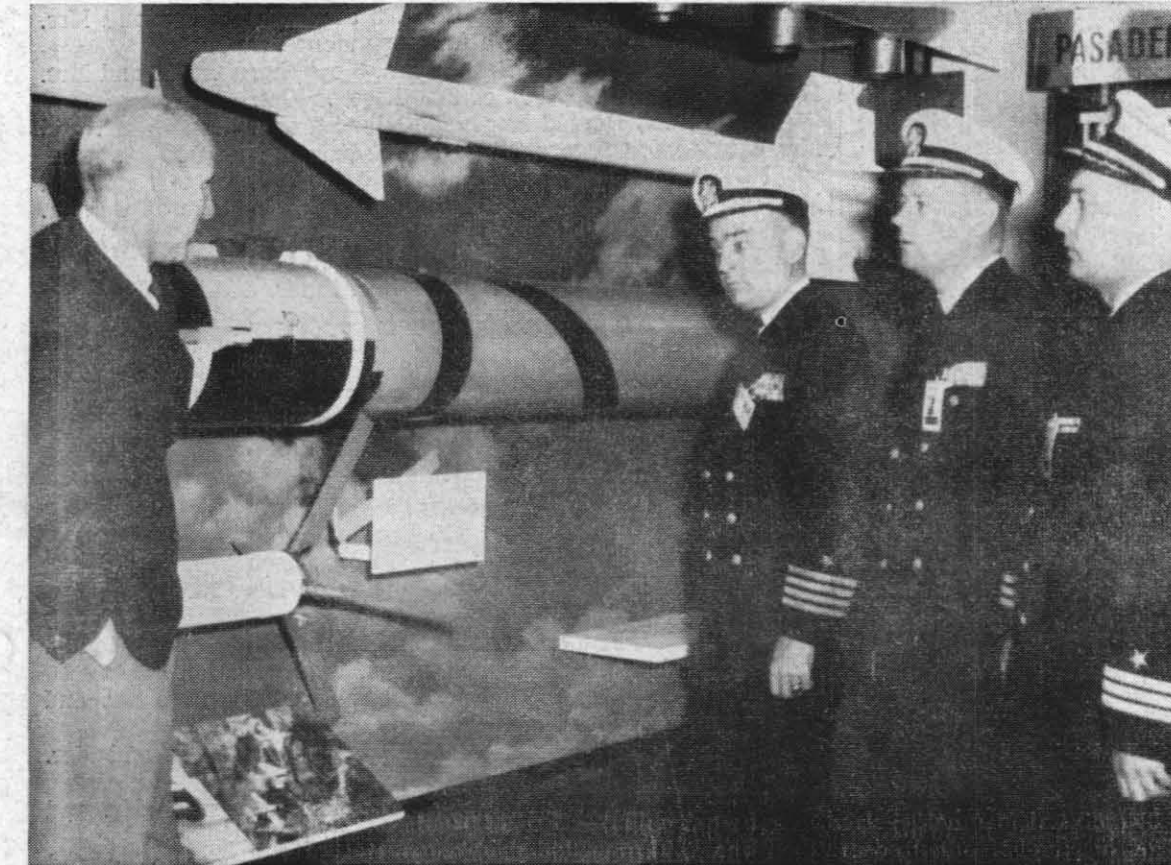
Charles Blenman Jr., ComNOTS, covered by horseback the 150-mile in an 8-day ride over the old borax trail as part of the '49er Encampment.

Airline Service Cut To One Flight Daily

Commercial airline service by Pacific Air Lines to and from Kern County airport at Inyokern were cut to one flight daily in each direction this week, according to Adrian de la Roza, station manager for PAL.

NEWS ROUND-UP

- Missile Armament: NEWPORT, R. I.—The guided missile cruiser, USS Albany, the first of her class to undergo complete conversion from conventional gunnery to guided missiles.
Marine Queen Ball: ROME—The U. S. Embassy here, comprising 19 enlisted leathernecks, annually makes its Marine Corps birthday ball one of the season's social highlights.
Astronaut Cooper: CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper, Jr., has been named pilot for the next U. S. manned space flight, a one-day mission scheduled next April.



CRUISER SKIPPER—Capt Gerald P. Joyce (third from right) was accompanied by ship's officers on a tour of Station facilities this week, joining Station visitors from throughout nation.

# Community And Social News

By TONI GOFF

Communities everywhere this week observed American Education Week, adopting the following topics — one for each day: Our Heritage, the Curriculum, Teachers and Teaching, School-Community Partnership, Lifelong Learning, International Understanding, and Prediction of the Future. Each topic reflects a different aspect of the situation which now confronts our nation's schools. Recognizing that one of our greatest resources is our young people, we should all give increased attention to the importance of education in a democracy and keep in mind that good schools is our personal responsibility.

Math teachers at Murray School will be guest speakers at the 7:30 PTA meeting next Tuesday in the cafeteria. They'll discuss the new math program that is currently used in local schools and soon to be utilized statewide.

Teachers and their aides from the China Lake Nursery School and Day Care Center journeyed to Long Beach last weekend to take part in an all-day workshop as part of local in-service training. Sponsored by the Southern California Association for Nursery Education, it was designed to increase the skills of nursery school teachers, and covered such areas as program format, creative arts, musical activities, science, literature, and growth and development of the preschooler.

Don't miss the China Lake Players production "A Majority of One" which opens tonight at 8:15 at the James Monroe School auditorium. It is also scheduled for the same time tomorrow. Tickets may be obtained at the door. The play, which has enjoyed stage and movie success, revolves around a young couple's dilemma when their orthodox Jewish mother meets and becomes very close friends with a charming Japanese industrialist. Starring roles are shared by Ed Romero as Mr. Asano, and Ruth Keshov, portraying Mrs. Jacoby.

Tonight's Hebrew services to be conducted in the east wing of the All Faith Chapel will include a talk on Emma Lazarus, and a film explaining the training phases of American rabbis. Student Rabbi, Philip Posner, also announced that he will conduct a course in Hebrew, the first meeting to be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at 70-A Franklin.

Those of you who remember Capt. Vincent dePoix from his tenure here during 1947-49, will be interested in viewing Walter Cronkite's "Twentieth Century" this Sunday at 6 p.m. on Channel 2. The half-hour production features the USS Enterprise, the skipper, Capt. dePoix. This documentary tells the story of the World War II aircraft carrier, and its 415 million-dollar nuclear-powered successor, which was placed in-service last September.

A reminder — the Social Security representative from Bakersfield will be available at the Community Center next Wednesday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Be sure to take with you any documents of a legal nature which would aid you in filing claims.

A good turnout is expected Sunday at 8 p.m. when the curtain goes up on the Desert Community Orchestra's third season, conducted by Theldon Myers. It will be held at the James Monroe School auditorium and the public is invited — no admission fee. This is a "must" for the truly appreciative concert goer.

Mrs. R. C. Fenning, sponsor for the Navy Wives Club, is hosting a coffee social on Nov. 28 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 502-A Essex Circle. All wives of enlisted men in the Navy, Marines, or retired enlisted personnel are invited. Call Frances Simpson, FR 5-4724, or Joyce Williams, FR 8-6866, if you wish to attend. For non-members, next Monday is a good time to get acquainted prior to the coffee — plan to attend the club meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the pink hut on Halsey Ave.

The CPO Wives met last week to welcome four new members and also completed preparations for a Thanksgiving basket which will be donated. Their next meeting is slated for Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Community Center. Revision of by-laws will be voted upon, and plans for a Christmas party will be finalized.

While on the subject of holiday activities, most departments have already scheduled their season's festivities. The schedule thus far for December is as follows:

- Fri. 7 — Tech. Info. Dept. at the Community Center.
- Sat. 8 — Prop. Dev. Dept. at the Community Center.
- Sat. 8 — Test Dept. at the Elks Club, Ridgcrest
- Thurs. 13 — Navy Exchange at the Community Center.
- Fri. 14 — Weapons Dev. Dept. at the Elks Club.
- Fri. 14 — Public Works Dept. at the Community Center.
- Fri. 14 — Personnel Dept. at the VFW Hall in Ridgcrest.
- Sat. 15 — Supply Dept. at the Community Center.
- Sat. 15 — Aviation Ordnance Dept. at the Elks Club.
- Fri. 21 — Central Staff and Office of the Commander at the Community Center.
- Sat. 22 — Engineering Dept. at the Community Center.

## FIRE INSPECTOR'S REPORT

The Fire Department continued their month long fire inspection of Station dwellings with a total of 537 home calls being made.

The 537 calls included the following: 290 homes inspected, 228 not at home, 7 not inspected due to illness of residents, and 12 vacant.

Fire hazards noted were: Electrical, 65; flammable liquids, 18; miscellaneous, 2.

The week's inspection revealed that 16 corrections had been made of previous fire hazards.

## Youth Baseball

### League Officers Plan Meet For District Tourney

The Little League baseball program at China Lake is on its way to an early start for the 1963 season. The annual meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Groves School cafeteria will pave the way for immediate planning, and all parents can be of assistance by supporting one of the following organizations which constitute the agency:

- Organization for the '63 season, particularly in light of the successful T-Ball League introduced last season;
- Completion of the diamonds at Snackenburg Field;
- Forthcoming District Tournament Play at China Lake;
- Constitution;
- Election of officers.

All interested persons interested in the Little League program and parents of league participants are urged to attend.

### Capehart Housing Street Sweeping Schedule Given

Cooperation of residents living in both Capehart housing sites is needed to make the weekly street sweeping operation more effective.

Residents are requested to park their cars in driveways and curtail lawn watering to prevent water from running off in the streets on the days scheduled for sweeping.

The North Site Capehart area is swept on Monday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The South Site is scheduled for Tuesday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## MEET Your Councilman

This is the 20th and final in a series offered by the Rocketeer to better acquaint residents with the Community Council representatives which have so ably served them in the past. The next series will introduce the newly elected representatives and Board of Directors.

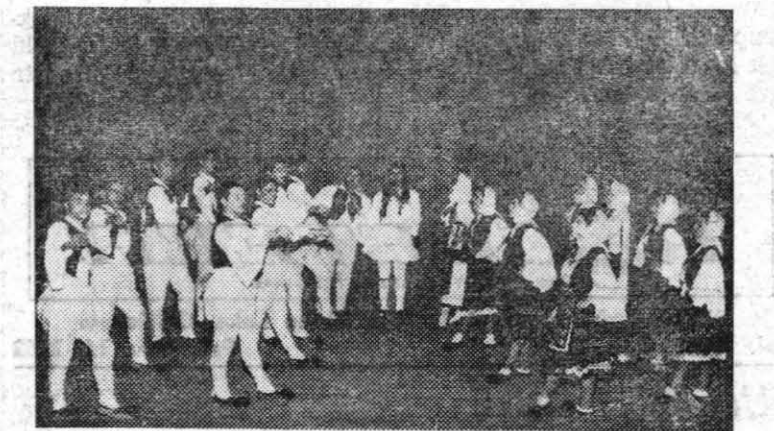


Dr. G. W. "Bill" Leonard, Council president and member of the Executive Board, has represented Precinct 8 for the past year. A member of the NOTS family since June 1957, he has served the community as 1960 chairman of the Federal Service Joint Crusade and National Health Agencies drive; is current chairman of the China Lake Scout Council; was 1961-62 treasurer for the local Little League; and acts as alternate counselor of the American Chemical Society.

Now the Associate Head of the Propulsion Development Department, he received his B.S. and M.A. at Indiana University and his PhD at MIT, where he subsequently accepted a Research Fellowship. He has held the position of Teaching Fellow at both MIT and Indiana University.



**COSTUME CAPER** — Teen members of the Officers Club captured the spirit of their costume dance on Nov. 3 when a record number turned out in every conceivable mood of dress. Captured above (l-r) are: Susan Bertine, Bob Speckels, Mary Ann Wentink, Melodie Mallory and Steve Metcalf.



Panhellenion Greek Folk Festival Troupe

## First Civic Concert Series Opens With Panhellenion

Panhellenion, the Greek Folk Festival which has been sold out for months before the troupe left Athens, will open the NOTS Civic Concert Association 1962-63 season on Tuesday evening, Nov. 27.

Founded by Eleni Tsaouli nine years ago in Athens, it will include sixteen dancers, five musicians, and a singer in the company for its first American tour.

All tickets have now been mailed to patrons of the Civic Concert Association, according to Jack Bain, ticket manager.

## PIN - UP SET

- Station Hospital**
- CAVA, Catalina Najjarro, 6 lbs. 3 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Catalino I. Cava (HN), of 214-A Independence on Oct. 30.
  - BOATRIGHT, Merrie Beth, 7 lbs., 5 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Boatright (A03), of 323 Cisco on Oct. 30.
  - GREGORY, Donald Eugene, 10 lbs., 3 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Gregory (YN2), of 401 Fairview on Oct. 31.
  - POWELL, Richard Ronald, 9 lbs., 7 ozs., born to Capt. and Mrs. Raymond R. Powell, MC, of 44-A Hayward Circle on Oct. 31.
  - STICKEL, David Leroy, 7 lbs., 7 ozs., born to Lt (jg) and Mrs. Leroy T. Stickel of 300-A McIntyre on Nov. 1.
  - DANIEL, Jeffrey, 8 lbs., 1 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger T. Daniels (ADR2) of 1301 Lauritsen Rd. on Nov. 2.
  - MINNICK, Timothy Francis, 7 lbs., 11 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Minnick (A03), of 317 Robalo on Nov. 5.
  - WICKER, David William, 6 lbs., 12 ozs., born to LCdr. and Mrs. Richard F. Wicker of 321 Bogue Circle on Nov. 9.
  - DEGLER, Patricia Ann, 8 lbs., 13 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Degler (ANS1) of 41-A Hubbard on Nov. 10.
  - LAVEAU, Deena Marie, 5 lbs., 14 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Laveau (AMH2) of 226 Robalo.
  - AVILA, Jannette Lynn, 4 lbs., 14 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Avila (AE3) of 214-B Langley on Nov. 12.

- Ridgcrest Hospital**
- READMAN, Frederick Keith, Jr., 10 lbs., 10 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Readman, Sr., of Trona on Oct. 26.
  - SALVATI, Michael Vincent, 6 lbs., 6 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Salvati of 313 Helena on Oct. 30.
  - ZURN, Roger Michael, 6 lbs., 10 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Zurn of 315 Bonita on Nov. 1.
  - PETERSON, Eric Channing, 6 lbs., 4 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peterson of 100-A Fowler on Nov. 5.
  - JOHNSON, Sammie Leroy, Jr., 3 lbs., 4 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Sammie L. Johnson, Sr., of Argus on Nov. 4.
  - DOWNING, Jo Ann, 6 lbs., 9 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff P. Downing of 212 Graef on Nov. 6.
  - HANKINS, Raymond Lee, Jr., 7 lbs., 6 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Hankins of Boron on Nov. 7.

## Pigskin Predictions

- National Football League  
Los Angeles over San Francisco.  
Green Bay over Baltimore.  
Dallas over Chicago.  
Detroit over Minneapolis.  
Cleveland over St. Louis.  
New York over Philadelphia.  
Washington over Pittsburgh.  
Top Ten Collegiate Games  
Southern California over Navy.  
Alabama over Ga. Tech.  
Northwestern over Mich. State.  
Mississippi over Tennessee.  
Texas over TCU.  
Arkansas over Air Force.  
Wisconsin over Illinois.  
Missouri over Oklahoma.  
Minnesota over Purdue.  
LSU over Mississippi State.



**PERFECT SEASON** ended for Marine Barracks gridders week before last with a 33-13 romp over NOTS squad. During intramural season, the leathernecks won five, tied one and lost no games. Second place winners, Naval Air Facility, ended with three wins, two losses and one tie. NOTS held down third place with two wins, three losses and one tie and VX-5 suffered a winless record with five losses and a tie game. Season champs, first row, (l-to-r) are James Sendziak, Albert McMaron,

John Scheib, Marvin Whisenhunt, Jack Quinn (Co-Captain), Clarence Acree, Mike O'Connell, Richard Jenkins, Jim Mead, and Charles Haywood. Back row (l-to-r) Clarence Ciarimboli (Manager), Dean Hood (Co-Captain), Billy Cates, Weston Matthews, Howard Bond, Douglas Stringer, Rod Tierney, Jerry Bowlir, Robert Slinkard, Jack Hornsby, William Gujjiani, Roland Lauder milk and Gy. Sgt. Joseph Thornton, Coach. Not present: C. E. Tackwell and Capt. Alex Lee, Coach.

## JUNIOR SKI CLUB NOTS SKI CLUB

### Ski Clubs Schedule Events

A meeting to sign up members, both old and new, for the Indian Wells Valley Junior Ski Club, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, in Room 22 at the Burroughs High School.

Purpose of the meeting is to make plans for the forthcoming ski season, the fourth to be conducted since formation of the organization.

The Junior Ski Club is open to all youngsters of Indian Wells Valley from the sixth grade through High School.

It is sponsored by the IWV Recreation Council. Its activities are directed by Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Driver, who may be contacted at Ext. 725082.

Yearly membership fees are \$2 for new members and \$1 for old members.

Skis, boots and poles are available for rental to members and their parents for a nominal sum.

**Style Show**  
This season's ski fashions will be featured in a style show following the general meeting of the NOTS Ski Club at the Community Center at 8:45 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 20.

### Patience Requested On Delivery of Telephone Books

Station phone directories scheduled for distribution this month will not be available locally until mid-December according to an announcement made this week by Lieutenant (jg) H. L. Brundridge, Communications Officer.

The directories, being printed by the District Publications and Printing Office at San Diego, were delayed due to other commitments.

## Safety Tips For Nimrods

Hunting is a dangerous sport, but it need not be. Although a loaded gun is always a lethal weapon, in the field or in the home, it still takes some one to point it, fire it, or otherwise misuse it to kill themselves or someone else.

In 1961 over 1200 hunters were killed in hunting accidents. ALL NAMC nimrods are urged to familiarize themselves with the following hunting cautions recommended by the National Safety Council.

- HUNTING CAUTIONS**
1. Never carry a loaded gun in an automobile wagon or other vehicle. Keep it in its case until you start hunting.
  2. Before shooting, look into the breech and make sure that the barrel or barrels are clear.
  3. Keep the safety lock on until just ready to shoot.
  4. Never pull a gun through a fence. Carry it over with you. Keep the muzzle pointed away from yourself and others.
  5. Never lay a loaded gun down in a boat. Never lift a gun from a boat by the barrel.
  6. Don't set a loaded gun against a tree or a fence or leave it lying on the ground. Even a playful dog might cause it to be discharged.
  7. After a fall, or a climb, or after walking over plowed ground, examine your gun to make sure the barrels are clear.
  8. Never shoot at objects indistinctly seen among trees or bushes; they might be human beings.
  9. Before shooting at game make sure that no house, barn or other building is in the line of fire.
  10. Don't leave your gun or shells near a stove, a fireplace or other fire.
- Happy Hunting!

## Golf Notes

The China Lake Ladies Golf Club Championship completed play last weekend with Nona Turner defeating Pauline Van Dych in the 1st flite. Rhea Blenman broke a hundred by shooting a nice 98 to eliminate Edith Hill in the second flite.

In the third flite bonus went Hazel Cooper with her victory over Helen Clark. In the Consolation Flite, Dovie Hampton emerged victorious with a net 85 and Carolyn Kruse as runner up with a net 89.

Due to the rapid progress in the Men's Golf Championship play will be canceled Saturday, Nov. 17, in order to increase participation in the Annual Thanksgiving Turkey shoot.

Entry fees for this one day tourney will be \$2.00 and both men and women golfers are eligible to compete if they have a club established handicap.

Club Championship play will resume again on Sunday, Nov. 18, and the final matches must be completed on Nov. 25 with Capt. Blenman presenting the awards to winners of the men's and ladies' tourneys.

A potluck dinner will be held following the awards presentation.

A 54 medal play tourney is planned for mid-December. Check with Paul Someson for details.

## Local Netters Trim Bakersfield Squad In Precedent Win

China Lake netters racked up an impressive 4 to 3 record against the Bakersfield Racquet Club Sunday, Nov. 4, setting a precedent in its first win over the Bakersfield group.

Results of the afternoon matches were:

- Singles: Clark (Bakersfield) defeated Abele, 6-0,7-5; Smith (China Lake) defeated Luken, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Beresford (China Lake) defeated Hartley, 6-2, 6-2; Whitnack (China Lake) defeated Walker 8-6, 6-2; Dodd (Bakersfield) defeated Bennett 8-6, 6-4.
- Doubles: Abele-Smith (China Lake) defeated Wong-Wartley 6-2, 6-3; Raiston - Bellamy (Bakersfield) defeated Beresford-Whitnack 6-4, 6-2.

## NEW DRUG

A new drug called cochachine makes it possible to breed fruits of increased size.

# RIM SHOTS

By BILL VALENTEEN



I was amiss in last week's column when I reported that Burros had a chance to clinch the title that weekend. I'm sure my error won't take any steam out of the way this week's brawl with Antelope Valley is shaping up, however. It is an extremely important game for the locals and should be a good one. Game time is 8:00 p.m. tonite, here.

I was wrong about Stanford, too, but wasn't the only one that was apprehensive about Troy's Go with the Indians. Their wins over UCLA and Michigan State had Trojan mentor Johnny McKay a little worried, too. SC publicist Don Simonian, however, never gave it a second thought. Two days before the game he was in conference with representatives of the printing business, ordering programs for the Rose Bowl game.

You may have heard reports that the fans are "booin" the L. A. Rams on the field. That's not the fans, fans, that's the forlorn cry of their owners. Attendance has fallen off badly at the Coliseum and the wallet's going to have a lot of room in it next year, too. To add to everything else, Harland Svare, new coach of the smogville pros, is one of the only Norwegians in the world nicknamed "Swede."

Pheasant season opened last weekend. Now there are three game birds in season, including chukar and quail. Note to hunters: they're all available at your local supermarket. I heard that the game warden went into the Kern Valley on opening day and had to come home early for a new book of citation slips. Better check the regulations again, boys.

T. Wayne Harris, Jr. walked off with the skeet-shooting awards at Las Vegas a couple of weeks ago, along with a brand new T-bird and a lotta loot. Nice shooting, T. Wayne! Speaking of skeet-shooting, the local gun club has had a new continental trap-device installed at their range on Burroughs road. This new machine will provide trapshooters extremely difficult ranges and angles at which to shoot. By the way, they're having a turkey shoot this Sunday at 9 a.m. and you're welcome to try it out.

The fun-filled foothills around the Indian Wells Valley are going to ring with all kinds of sports activity this weekend. The local golf club is holding its annual turkey shoot tournament, and the men's club championship is still in the process of being determined. Nona Turner ran off with the honors in the Ladies' rounds and is the new champ. By the way, did anyone notice the article in last week's Rocketeer about the results of the Ladies' tournament? It reported that "Rhea Blenman squeezed by Jayne Tucker on the 19th hole," I've birdied that one a few times, myself.

I hear that Capt. McCreery of Supply had a pretty good round last weekend. He was three under par going into the ninth hole and double-bogied the ninth for a total 35. That's still good shooting, but a double bogey on the ninth after a round like that doesn't do much for your spiritual life!

The China Lake Bowmen are looking forward to some interesting archery when they continue their series of shoot-outs on Saturday. This weekend's activity will conclude the second in a series of three before winners are announced.

"Wilt the Stilt" Chamberlain, great basketball star for the San Francisco Warriors, now has a total of over 10,000 points in pro competition with a scoring average of about 42%. When queried about this he said, "Man, that's a lot of shootin'." Amen. Local basketball teams are urged to get their applications in early so that last minute scheduling of this year's intramural league can be kept at a minimum.

It looks as though the NCAA and the AAU are finally going to get together after their 2 1/2 year hassle about who gets to pin the medal on the winner. Frankly, I don't understand what difference it makes who underwrites athletic competence, but if JFK is interested, it must be important. Keep smilin', sport. See you next week.

# NOTS Pasadena News

Virginia E. Lane — Ext. 481



LET'S SEE NOW — Working together on problems that may arise in division correspondence are Nadine Robinson, Patricia Sandoval and Eileen Moran.

## Salute to Secretaries

The spotlight this week illuminates the secretarial staff of the Product Engineering Division. With a total of nearly 40 years of government service, these three are well qualified to accomplish their daily tasks with speed and efficiency.

### Nadine S. Robinson

A near 20-year gal, Nadine Robinson has worked in federal service for exactly 19 years and 2 months, 9 years and 8 months of which have been with NOTS, Pasadena.

"Officially, I am a Clerk-Stenographer for the Manufacturing and Production Engineering Branch and the Materials and Mechanical Engineering Branch. Unofficially, chief cook and bottle washer," she says uncomplainingly as she shuffles through papers lining up the day's work.

Nadine was born in Pittsburg, Kansas, but since her father was a mining engineer the family moved considerably during her childhood and she attended schools in various states. Elementary and high school in Kansas, Missouri and Indiana. She attended Purdue University where she majored in home economics and minored in physical education. Having completed two commercial business courses, she is currently taking a business administration course at Pasadena City College.

Her father's profession took them to El Peru, Venezuela. At this time, Nadine pursued her own profession, joined the Corps of Engineers and went to work in Trinidad, British West Indies. Since then she has worked for Uncle Sam off and on in Brazil, Hawaii, Guam, Seattle, Tucson, Phoenix, and Los Angeles to name a few locations. In addition to the Corps of Engineers and the Navy, she has worked for the Air Force and the Army.

"I'm just a good ol' work horse," she says, proudly displaying several letters of recommendation received from various employers. "In my opinion," she continued, "these letters are the nicest tribute to a job well done and they mean very much to me."

Her husband, Jack, whom she met in Brazil was also with the Corps of Engineers. They were later married in Honolulu.

"We've finally settled down," she says, "and this is the longest I've ever been in one spot."

During her years at NOTS, Nadine has been active in many station organizations. She was secretary to the Credit Union for many years and also served on the Board. She is presently an alternate on the Statutory Review Board and a member of the Forget-Me-NOTS committee. She and her husband are active members of the NFFE (National Federation of Federal Employees). He served as Vice President for one term and she served as secretary for many years. Last but not least, Nadine is never missing from the NOTS Christmas Choir.

Nadine and her husband spend leisure time with their two children at home — Brenda 21, and Huber (who was born on Guam) 15. Another son — Larry 23, is married, lives in Seattle and is the father of a baby son.

The Robinsons reside in Arcadia.

### Patricia L. Sandoval

Patricia L. Sandoval who performs the secretarial duties for the Development Branch, began her NOTS career at China Lake in 1947 and remained there for two years. In 1950 she and her husband, Louis, came south to NOTS Pasadena.

Louis enrolled at the University of Southern California while working as a Security Guard on station. He has since received his degree and teaches elementary school in Azusa, while pursuing a doctorate at USC.

Patsy was born in Oakland, came to Long Beach, then to China Lake and finally Pasadena. Although she doesn't entertain many thoughts of being a world traveler, she's looking for the magic formula of someday, "seeing what the outside world looks like, outside California, that is."

"As for hobbies," says Patsy, "planned hobbies are too organized and demanding, so my leisure time is spent at whatever suits my mood at the moment." Salute to Secretaries — Galy 2... Friends and associates will attest to the fact that with her wit and sense of humor ever present, Patsy finds living is fun.

The Sandovals reside in Sierra Madre.

Eileen K. Moran  
Product Engineering Division

## Peace Corps Members Leave For Colombia

To serve your country, to help humanity, to experience new adventures. These could be motives enough for joining the Nation's Peace Corps.

Richard D. (Dick) Roberto, ex-NOTS employee and his wife Jacquelyn, had these and other reasons for submitting their applications to this rapidly growing organization.

"It's a chance to better international relations on a person-to-person basis," said Dick, "and we will have something to offer in imparting knowledge when our two-year assignment has been completed."

Dick and Jacquelyn took their preliminary examinations in April, were selected and notified to report July 15. Since they had stated South America as a preference, they were to be assigned to Colombia after a rigorous four-month training program. This consisted of a two-month period in Albuquerque, under the jurisdiction of the University of New Mexico; one month in Puerto Rico, 60 miles west of the capital of San Juan; and one month in New York schools for social work.

In Colombia, they will live in private housing or boarding houses comparable to the citizens of the community with whom they are working. The Robertos will work with community development and health centers.

"Although the average age of trainees is 22 to 23," explained Dick, "ages in our group ranged from 18-54."

"Most have college degrees," he continued, "but they are not necessary. Having thorough knowledge of one's skill and the ability to teach and share it with others is the important thing."

Dick and Jacquelyn were both born in Boston, met at Pasadena State College and both graduated from Los Angeles State College in 1961. Dick with a degree in Mechanical Engineering and Jacquelyn with a degree in Sociology. Dick then came to work for NOTS for a year as a Mechanical Engineer in P8045.

Jacquelyn returned to school to work toward a Masters Degree. They left last Sunday evening for the first leg of their journey, New York City, then to Bogota, Colombia. Godspeed to them both.

Secretary, Eileen K. Moran, is a comparative newcomer to the NOTS family, having arrived in April 1961. However, her government service totals seven years, previous employment with the Federal Aviation Agency in Kansas City, Missouri.

Eileen was born in Kansas City and has lived most of her life there, graduating from Secretarial College.

Two years ago, the family decided to "go west" since several members of the family were already living in the land of sunshine.

A son, Bill, and a daughter, Joan, are students at Pasadena City College. Two younger sons, Jim and Wayne, are Junior High students and members of Pop Warner football players and Little League baseball.

Eileen enjoys good music, loves to travel and is an avid bridge player. The family resides in Duarte.



WELCOMES CHINA LAKE VISITORS—Cdr. D. W. Knight, Maintenance Officer, and LCdr. S. C. Schold, Legal Officer, both from the Naval Air Facility, China Lake, are greeted by LCdr. E. W. Norton, Technical Officer (Actg.), NOTS Pasadena, as they arrive for a two-day orientation program of NOTS Pasadena organization and a tour of facilities. Appointments with technical personnel were arranged for discussion of station projects. The visitors toured Morris Dam Torpedo Range facilities and were briefed on the Variable Angle Launcher and viewed activities in the Propulsion Pits. The preceding week the Annex hosted Lt. F. J. Phelps and Ens. Wayne Rouse, also from China Lake, to a similar program, to familiarize China Lake personnel with the various phases of research and development accomplished at the Pasadena activity.

## The Fighting 'E' Shown on T-V

The U. S. Navy has extended cooperation to the Columbia Broadcasting System in production of a half-hour documentary program about the USS ENTERPRISE (CV-6) of World War II and the USS ENTERPRISE (CVAN-65) of today's fleet. The program is a part of the CBS-TV news documentary series "The Twentieth Century." Narrated by Walter Cronkite, it will be broadcast during prime evening viewing time Sunday, November 18, 1962. Consult local station listings for time and channel.

All personnel are urged to view this excellent informational program.

## Personnel Statistics

**New Employees**  
Supply — Joseph J. Barberine, Stockman; Betty M. Mahaffey, Clerk Typist; Robert Templeton, Procurement Clerk.

**Public Works**—Robert M. Catlin, Cable Splicer (Communications).

**UOD** — Lois M. Blackmore, Clerk-Stenographer.

**Personnel** — Jean F. Wallace, Clerk Typist.

**Terminations**  
Supply — Ollie G. Upchurch, Stock Control Clerk.

**Administration** — Leonardis Blom, Guard.

## SCI Man Mourned

Anthony Cornell, a Rigger at San Clemente Island since April 1961, passed away last week.

Cornell was a retired Navy man with 20 years service and at one time during his naval career he was a Hard Hat Diver at Morris Dam.

Born in New York City, he recently resided in La Mesa, California.

## Winter League In Full Swing

Winter league bowling for the NOTS Friday Nighters is in full swing and team standings as of last Friday night are as follows:

Team	Games Won
N.N.A.A.	26
A-Bums	20
Knot Heads	19
Eagles	16
Tigers	15
Untouchables	12

The medals of honor went to Jack Sayre, Bill Aitchison and Sam Brown for outstanding performing.

Jack claims the blue ribbon with a series of 534, a total of his three games — 202, 162 and 170. Bill rolled a 520 series, a total of 188, 183 and 149. Sam joined the winner's circle with a 514 series — 169, 171 and 174.

Bouquets go to the distaff side, also, since two members far outdid their averages. Barbara Paulson, with a 108 average, turned in a 388 series with 126, 125 and 137. Norma Sayre, who carries a 114 average rolled a 382 series, total of 123, 126 and 133.

## PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

To apply for positions, contact Nancy Reardon, Pasadena Personnel Division, Extension 104. An up-to-date SF-58 must be submitted when applying for promotional opportunities.

**Heating Plant Operator (Large); Hourly Salary Range: \$2.78 to \$3.02; Duty Station: Long Beach (San Clemente Island); Code P715** — Operates, repairs and maintains steam and air generating plants, including high and low pressure boilers and air compression units.

## PITTING CHERRIES

A clean penholder with a strong point is suggested as an easy tool for pitting cherries.

## QUESTIONS ANSWERED

# Background to Pay Bill Told In Series

In response to questions already received on the newly enacted Federal pay legislation, and in anticipation of still further questions, the Civil Service Commission has prepared the following questions and answers for the information and guidance of Federal employees.

Q. Why is the new pay law called "salary reform" instead of a "pay raise"?

A. Increasingly over the years, Federal salary systems have failed to meet the needs of the Federal service. President Kennedy has said that Federal employee salaries "should be fixed under well-understood and objective standards, high enough to attract and retain competent personnel, sufficiently flexible to motivate initiative and industry, and comparable with the salaries received by their counterparts in private life. To pay more than this is to be unfair to the taxpayers — to pay less is to degrade the public service and endanger our national security."

Q. How does the new pay law measure up to the President's criteria?

A. To meet the president's criteria for a Federal pay system, Public Law 87-793 is based upon the two principles, (1) comparability of Federal and private enterprise salaries for the same levels of work, and (2) internal alignment that provides equal pay for equal work and pay distinctions in keeping with distinctions in work and performance.

The law provides raises in varying size for employees in the four statutory salary systems affected. Rather than being "just another pay raise," however, revised salary schedules go a long way toward making a reality of the much-needed comparability between public and private salaries. Significantly, the law also establishes a policy for annual review of salaries to assure continued comparability between public and private salaries.

Q. What are the effective dates of the new salary rates?

A. Increases will be in two phases—effective the first pay period after October 11, 1962, and January 1, 1964. The increases were phased over two fiscal years in order to prevent undue budgetary and economic impact in any one year. The first raise is the largest in most grades.

Q. Which major salary scales are affected by the bill?

A. The Classification Act, the Postal Field Service Compensation Act, and the laws under which Foreign Service employees and employees of the Veterans Administration's Department of Medicine and Surgery are paid.

Q. What method was used to determine that the new salaries are comparable with salaries in private industry for the same levels of work?

A. Basis for the new salaries is the 1961 survey report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which furnished private-enterprise salary information for occupations representatives of the Classification Act.

Q. How is comparability achieved for the other statutory pay scales?

A. Salaries of the other statutory pay systems are linked with those of the Classification Act at certain key levels. For example, levels 4, 11, and 20 of the Postal Field Service salary schedule are linked with grades 5, 11, and 17 of the Classification Act. This was done in most cases on the basis of evaluations of duties, responsibilities, and qualification requirements. Also taken into consideration were opportunities for advancement (or lack of them), career patterns, and special requirements of the service concerned. These other (To Be Continued Next Week)



CHINA LAKE GUEST—Adm Charles K. Bergin, Commander Operational Development Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, paid China Lake a brief visit for conferences and discussions with local officers. He was greeted

on arrival at NAF by (L-to-R) Capt. Floyd Reck, XO, Cdr W. A. Schroeder, Jr., CO, VX-5, Adm Bergin, Capt C. E. Gibson, Deputy ComOpDevFor, Pacific, and Capt Jack W. Hough, CO, Naval Air Facility.



NEW INSTALLATION—Naval Air Facility Hough is Capt R. A. Davidson, Public Works Commanding Officer, Capt Jack W. Hough, takes the driver's seat in bulldozer to commemorate ground breaking for a Ryan Firebee jet target aircraft launcher to be installed by early next year. Seated alongside Capt

Hough is Capt R. A. Davidson, Public Works Officer. Standing (L-to-R) are E. J. McGrath, Ryan Aircraft representative, Cdr L. P. Knight, XO, NAF, Cdr McAllister J. C. Parth, Hans Claussen, W. R. Sloan, Ryan representatives.

# 187th Anniversary Observed By Local Marines



val Air Force at the Community Center, enjoying a formal cake-cutting and dance throughout evening. Maj. M. Rose, CO, Marine Barracks, presented Pfc. D. J. Ruskialis (left), the Barracks' youngest Marine, and Cpl. T. Maluia, the oldest, with first slices from birthday cake. Center surrounded with gaiety provided by throngs of enlisted Marines attached to Station and guests.

Staff Photos by Tom Follata and W. E. Hamler

EDITORIAL

# Why We Give Thanks: We're a Free People

Is there any American holiday quite like the forthcoming Thanksgiving as an expression of the way we live?

What are we thankful for? For our churches and temples where we can worship according to our conscience and convictions? For our schools and colleges and universities, for our newspapers and magazines and books, our radio and television, our movies and theater?

Certainly. And thankful for the Constitution that guarantees them free expression of ideas and opinions.

Modern housing, sleek cars, television sets, a wonderland of household appliances and comforts — thankful for them? Sure thing. And for the free competitive society that puts them within our reach — not the reach of a ruling elite but of the average American.

Some people think we put too much emphasis on material blessings in our observance of Thanksgiving. Actually it is a curious fact that in 1621, when the Pilgrims celebrated their abundant harvest with their first Thanksgiving feast, they held no religious service — at least the official records of the period make no mention of one. Their second Thanksgiving two years later, however, was religious as well as festive.

But on the matter of materialism — Americans really aren't guilty of overstressing this aspect of the fourth Thursday in November. They give thanks not alone for the good life but for the way of life — their free society — that makes it possible. And did you ever see a church empty of worshippers on Thanksgiving Day?

## Promotional Opportunities

Present Station employees are encouraged to apply for the positions listed below. Applications should be accompanied by an up-to-date Form 58. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these vacancies.

**Secretary (Typing) GS-318-5, PD No. 230090, Code 306** — Incumbent schedules supervisor's agenda, reviews and composes correspondence, researches information, arranges travel, initiates personnel actions, coordinates various staff clerical activities, and other Administrative duties.

File applications for above position with Jinney Millett, Room 34, Personnel Building, phone 72032.

**Mechanical Engineer (Ordinance), GS-12, PD No. 155049, Code 55601** — Responsible for original design and production engineering of weapon launcher system components as well as the development of modifications to existing in-service systems to improve performance and extend in-service life.

File applications for above position with Pat Detling, Room 31, Personnel Building, phone 71393. Deadline for filing — November 23, 1962.



**TWO DECADES** — Robert S. Clark of the Warhead Branch, Air-to-Surface Div., Weapons Development Dept., has rounded out 20 years of Federal Civil Service. Clark came to NOTS in 1947 after a year's service as flight radio officer with the Pan American Airways. Prior to this he had five years of service with the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard at Bremerton. Born in Idaho, Clark claims Washington as his home state because it was there that he met and married Betty Penn of Tacoma. They have three children. Stephen, the eldest, attends the University of Oregon at Eugene; Merilyn, 19, a graduate of Burroughs High, is taking Bakersfield Jr. College courses and plans to transfer to the University of Oregon in the Spring; and Bruce, 13, attends Murray Junior High School.



**20-YEAR MAN** — Wilburn O. Hamilton of the Warhead Branch, Air-to-Surface Weapons Div., Weapons Development Dept., has chalked up 20 years of Federal Service. Hamilton came to NOTS from CIT in August, 1945, and in October of the same year transferred to Civil Service. His experience as an Air Force pilot of single, twin, and multi-engine craft, carried over into civilian life, and he helped pioneer the Civil Air Patrol Cadet Program at China Lake in 1954. At present he holds the rank of Major and is Commandant of Cadets of the local CAP Composite Squadron 84. A native of Colorado, Hamilton is married to the former Judy Jagomast of Los Angeles, who works for the Propulsion Development Department.

### 'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

## Coyote A Friend Of Desert Dweller

By "POP" LOFINCK



**SPEAKING OF COYOTES** . . . Why the heck do people want to shoot these critters, anyway? They don't do any harm. They seem so lonesome and they're easy to get friendly with.

Here on the Station we have two kinds of coyote — the small, greyish with big ears here on the lower, flatlands, and the big, reddish-brown that look more like wolves in the mountain or upland areas.

The latter, the more bold and aggressive variety, according to the California Fish and Game men, claim they are not wolves, but members of the coyote family.

They're bigger than their desert cousins simply because they get more to eat. And, their hair is longer because Mother Nature wanted to protect them from the colder weather.

And, their ears appear smaller than the lowland coyote only because they have bushier coats.

And, though it no longer exists, there was at one time a bounty paid on coyotes in Nevada because they were blamed for the disappearance of a lamb or several chickens.

In striking a balance in our world of animals, it is significant to note that, following the period in which bounties were levied on dead coyotes, the rabbit population played havoc with alfalfa crops.

Now, the ranchers would like to have more coyotes to keep the rabbits in check.

I sometimes shoot jackrabbits and leave them next to my cabin so the coyotes can have an easy meal during the night. Believe it or not, they became so accustomed to my charitable nature that they'd sometimes bark if I didn't leave something out for them.

Before that, I didn't know that coyotes could bark like a dog. Another thing, I found out that they liked the sound of my voice. Now, it might be a reflection of my ego, but, I talk to them regularly out on the ranges and up near the cabin.

What's more, they know my jeep. One day, for instance, I was rolling down the road with a passenger and a coyote stood on the edge of the road as we passed. I slowed down and talked to it.

My rather startled passenger remarked, "If anyone had told me about this, I wouldn't have believed it."

"Matter of fact, I can't hardly believe it anyway!"

Another time, rolling along, a coyote was following my jeep—it was raining and cold. My passenger exclaimed, "There's a wolf following us!"

I mentioned that it was simply one of my hungry friends looking for a handout.

At El Conejo mine, we stopped in a shed for lunch. Our desert friend, still following us and wet and hungry by now, wanted some cheese I had in my hand.

When he got within ten feet of us, looking like he was going to spring on his prey, my natural instincts turned to a slight degree of fear, or apprehension.

That coyote perceived my feeling of fear . . . and promptly withdrew.

Telepathy?

My passenger even got a picture of this with my arm poked out the shed's window with the cheese in my hand. That coyote stole the picture, in this case.

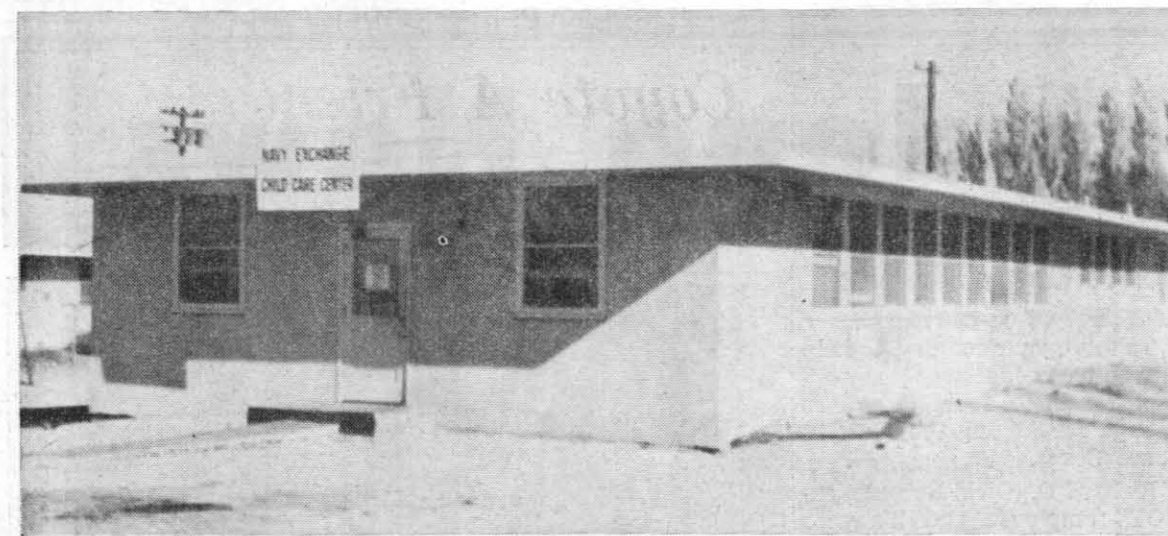
Coyotes sing at the full moon with a voice like a silver bugle — when two or more get together, in perfect harmony — the result is wild, delightful music!

That reminds me of the Spanish term "Luna-Basa" (Moon-Kissed) from which we got the term "Lunatic."

Note: A philandering husband is often referred to as a wolf.

Just to set the record straight, it so happens that the wolf is one of the very few animals that stays mated for life.

Our words on the animals have gotten slightly confused!



Navy Exchange Child Care Center



Rumpus Room

## Child Care Center--Land of Enchantment for Little People

A graphic review of the Station's newest facility, the Navy Exchange Child Care Center, depicts a colorful, hospital-clean establishment which delights the little people as well as their parents. Use of the Center is extended to all residents who have Navy Exchange privileges.

Evidence of the need for this service at NOTS has been demonstrated by the increasing attendance since it opened its doors Oct. 15. The success of the enterprise is additionally assured through the administration of its highly qualified director, Elaine Darnell, and her competent assistant, Roberta Jones.

Located at the northwest corner of Nimitz and Lauritsen Avenues, the Center is equipped to accommodate all the needs of its clientele which ranges from three months to 12 years old.

The curriculum is more than a baby sitting service. It offers a variety of games of dexterity and expression such as finger painting, clay modeling, and water coloring under the supervision of Beverly Smith. Sessions of music, recorded story telling



Director Elaine Darnell (l) registers Kathy Griffin's children.

and selected TV viewing also are included.

As the facility has been designed to accommodate a maximum of 40 children at one time, it is advisable to call the Center for reservations at Ext. 723723 before dropping them off. Parents are invited to inspect the premises at any time.

Another attractive feature is the occasional evening child care service. The Center will be open from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. if reservations are made in advance by calling during the business hours from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday of each week.

Rates have been set at 35 cents an hour per child. Additional children in the same family will be charged 10 cents an hour. Lunches and mid-morning and afternoon snacks are also available.

Health certificates must be filed at the Center for future reference when each child is first registered. Forms are available at the Center.

Plans are underway to fence and landscape the play area with a lawn, a sand lot, and shaded areas which will contain playground equipment.

### CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

## We Have the Right to Choose

By Chaplain R. F. Wicker, Jr.

Much of life is thrust upon us, so that we have no chance to decide or to express a choice. That's the weather, for example, and the length of the days.

But the largest part of life we choose; and it is the chosen portion which provides us with the treasures, the satisfaction, the great adventures of living.

This is the glory of being made in the image of God; we have the right to choose. But it is also the hazard of life: we have to accept the responsibility for our choices.

Each of us can decide for himself whether he will be a great soul or a small person, a gener-

ous spirit or a cynic, a gracious personality or a forgiving one.

"I had a bad experience with a preacher when I was a youngster. I've never been back in church since that day and I never will go back." So asserted a businessman with an air of finality, which indicated that he was just a little bit proud that an immature, boyish, petulant decision had hardened into a deformity.

Let's suppose that the preacher had been wrong, that the boy had suffered an injustice at his hand. That boy, having become a man, would naturally be expected to use a man's judgment. Instead, he was still living under the decision of an adolescent. And, what was worse, doing so by choice.

An old man who had experienced the best and the worst of life, and who had a certain gift of expression, once said:

"There is a certain decent sense of self-respect about God. He never forces himself upon us. He does not intrude, and He does not persist when He is unwelcome. He will call, but He will not stay unless He is invited. And we have to extend the invitation. Whether or not He stays as a guest is up to us."

Perhaps he did not express the whole truth. As a matter of fact, God does remain near us in spite of our rejections, but he comes in and makes his abiding place with those who choose his company. It is ours to decide. It is our responsibility.

### DIVINE SERVICES

- Christian Science (Chapel Annex)
- Morning Service—11 a.m.
- Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
- Nursery facilities available
- Protestants (All Faith Chapel)
- Morning Worship—9:45 and 11 a.m.
- Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Groves and Richmond elementary schools.
- Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel)
- Holy Mass—7, 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.
- Sunday, 6 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. Saturday.
- Confessions—8 to 8:25 a.m., 7 to 8:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Thursday before First Friday—4 to 5:30 p.m.
- NOTS Hebrew Services: (East Wing All Faith Chapel)
- Every first and third Friday, 8:15 p.m.
- Sabbath School every Saturday morning.
- Unitarians: (Parish Hall)
- Fellowship Meeting—Sundays, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

## The Rocketeer

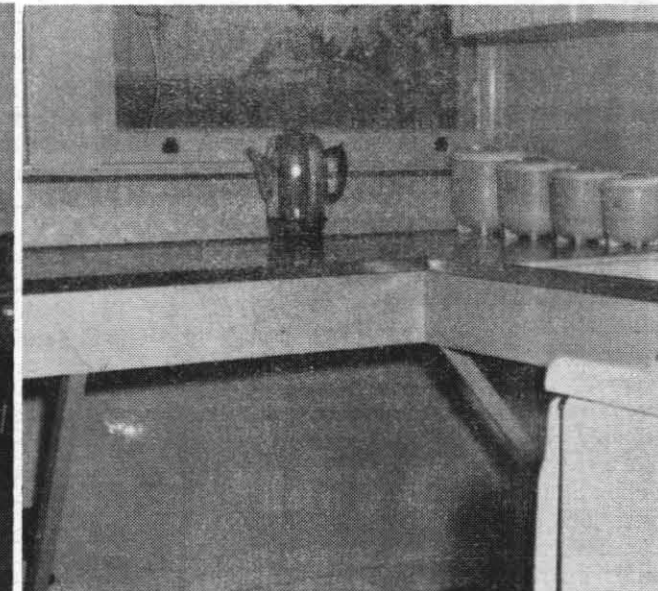
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Slumber Room



Music and TV Area



Kitchen



Nursery



Romper Room