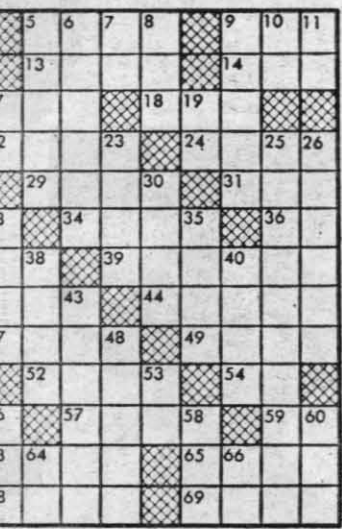


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS
1-Fruit
5-Paradise
9-Edge
12-Addition
13-Of a name
14-Fruit drink
15-Fruit down
16-Cook in hot water
18-Sailor (colloq.)
20-Ferret (colloq.)
22-Stupefy
24-Datum
27-Danish for island
28-Shield
31-Rocky hill
32-Breaks suddenly
34-Epic poetry
35-Greek letter
37-Thoroughfare
39-Declines
41-Cooled lava
42-Metal fastener
44-Appointed
45-Anger
47-Peruse
49-Expires
50-Old musical instrument
52-Let it stand
54-A state (abbr.)
55-Rodent
57-Caudal appendage
59-Teutonic deity
61-Time gone by
63-Declare
65-Skin ailment
67-Pronoun
68-Planet
69-Fondles
DOWN
1-Cushion
2-Fundamental
3-Conjunction
4-Take unlawfully
5-Choice part
6-Downpour



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SHOWBOAT Altar Guild Officers

FRI. APRIL 26
'SAMSON AND THE SEVEN MIRACLES OF THE WORLD'
Gordon Scott, Yoko Tani
7 p.m. (Out at 9:12)
(Adventure in Color) Samson joins the rebels who revolt from the tyranny of a Tartar tyrant who murdered the emperor and tries to kill the young prince. Spectacular feats of strength and action galore arouse the people. (Family)
SHORT: 'Cat-Tails for Two' (7 Min.)
'Navy Screen Hillies 'J' (18 Min.)
SAT. APRIL 27
Matinee Movie Cancelled for YOUTH CONCERT
1:30 p.m.
A highly entertaining program presented by the Desert Community Orchestra especially designed for the enjoyment of young people and their parents.
-EVENING-
'THE ERRAND BOY'
Jerry Lewis, Brian Donlevy
7 p.m. (Out at 8:59)
(Comedy) Movie studio hires a stupid dance as a messenger boy to spy on employees prior to an economy move and you'll get a look behind-the-scenes while laughing at Jerry's antics. (Family)
SHORT: 'Robot Finger' (7 Min.)
'Aqua Ski Biras' (10 Min.)
SUN.-MON. APRIL 28-29
'THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE'
Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb, Marsha Hyer
7 p.m. (Out at 8:55)
(Comedy) Over-age civilian pilots fill the Air Force gap early in the war with intricate goldbricking qualities. One is thought to be an undercover General and his girl friend a spy. This is but for laughs all the way with the work-dodging champs. (Adults and Young People)
SHORT: 'Just a Wolf at Heart' (7 Min.)
TUES.-WED. APRIL 30-MAY 1
'SANTIAGO'
Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan, Chill Wills
7 p.m. (Out at 9:00)
(Adventure in Color) Two untrusting gun-runners reluctantly join forces to insure delivery of arms to Cuban rebels in a revolt against Spanish rule, but action-filled complications block delivery. The revolution. (Adults and Young People)
THURS.-FRI. MAY 2-3
'MY SIX LOVES'
Debbie Reynolds, Cliff Robertson
7 p.m. (Out at 8:58)
(Comedy-Drama in Color) Famous actress has her prescribed vacation shortened by discovering six love lives in a shock. Her struggle to avoid doing a new play and to mother the kids make this top film fare. Here is a real wholesome film for critics. (Family)
SHORT: 'Get Rich Quick' (7 Min.)



INSTALLED—New Protestant Altar Guild officers of the All Faith Chapel (from l-r) are Virginia Ritter, secretary; Sue Chudzinski, assistant directress, and Eleanor French, directress. Officers and members of the guild won the plaudits of Senior Chaplain Robert C. Fenning for decoration of the Chapel for Easter Sunday.

Community News

'O' CLUB TEEN DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT
The 'O' Club Teen Dance tomorrow, from 8 to 12 p.m., is for members and their guests. It is also a special WELCOME to graduating 8th graders. School clothes will be proper attire. The local teen band, 'The Imperials,' will be playing. Admission is 75 cents per person.
ACEY-DEUCY CLUB SLATES DANCE MAY 4
'Chuck' Messenger and his five-piece combo will be beating out the tunes for dancing at the Acey-Deucy Club Saturday night, May 4, announces Troy Shankles, club manager. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m., to be followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
TWO COLOR SLIDE SHOWS BY PHOTO CLUB
The China Lake Photographic Society will show two color slide shows at the May 1 meeting. A Garden of Pictures, by Eastman Kodak Co., lasting about 40 minutes, will be followed by an Anso slide show titled How Ansochrome Works. Time of this showing about 20 minutes. All interested in color slide photography are invited to attend. Showing at the Photo Club Bldg. at 361 McIntire St., 8 p.m.
'MAY FELLOWSHIP DAY' PROGRAM
All women of the Indian Wells Valley are invited to attend May Fellowship Day, May 2, at 9 a.m. in the East Wing of All Faith Chapel. Coffee and rolls will be served. The program, 'One Family Under God,' will begin at 9:30. Mrs. Milo Hogan, a former missionary to China, will be the principal speaker. Baby sitting will be provided at the Parish Hall.
DISCOUNT COUPONS AVAILABLE
Discount coupons are available at the Community Center for the Home Show at the Pan Pacific Auditorium, May 2-12. Also for the Car and Boat Show at the Los Angeles Sports Arena on May 22-26.
Half price special employees coupons for the Paladium to see Lawrence Welk are available.
Regular tickets are being sold for the Kern Philharmonic Society in Bakersfield to hear the Mormon Choir of Southern California on May 4.
CERAMICS CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS
Two two-hour classes will be given for military personnel and their dependents in ceramics starting on Friday, May 3, at the NOTS-Ceramics Hobby Shop. Classes will be conducted by Emma Duncan of the EL-EM Studio of Burbank. Reservations must be made in person at the Hobby Shop, located in the southeast corner of the Station Restaurant.
LAST OF THE CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES
The Desert Community Orchestra's concert on Saturday at 1:30 in the Station Theatre will terminate the 1962-63 Children's Concert Series sponsored by The Music Parents Club of China Lake. There will be a general admission charge of 25 cents for those not having season tickets.

Last Travelogue May 6

The last in the Community Council sponsored lecture-film series of the 'World Around Us' will be held Monday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Station Theatre.
Monday's showing will feature Dr. Charles Forbes Taylor in a presentation of 'Alaska by Land and by Sea.'
His presentation will include a color film journey to the 49th state. Going by land, returning by sea. From the Sierras to Banff, Edmonton, Dawson Creek, the Alcan Highway, Matanuska and Anchorage. Back by the way of Juneau and Ketchikan. Capturing en route the ghost towns and gold rush country, Indians, totem poles, fighting whales, warm springs, moose, and frontier settlements.
The Council will conduct a poll by asking patrons attending the final program to write their name and address on their ticket stub and deposit the stub in a box to be placed in the lobby of the Station Theatre, indicating if they are interested in seeing arrangements made for another series of travelogues.

Vehicle Safety Check Time Extended



EARLY BIRD—Chaplain R. C. Fenning is among the first to get his Safety Check sticker. Security Policeman Lupe Reyes applies sticker to windshield while Ancel (Red) Adams completes his check-off sheet. Vehicle Safety Check has been extended to June 28. Besides the Navy Exchange Service Station there are 25 places in the area authorized to inspect vehicles. Certified inspection forms may be taken or mailed to the Vehicle Control Office, Code 843, which will issue the new blue Safety Check sticker. Owners may have their vehicles inspected by the Vehicle Safety Office on Wednesdays by calling Ext. 72288 for an appointment. Vehicles without the '63 sticker will be denied access after June 28. Be an early bird and get your vehicle inspection.

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

For Daylight Saving Time Hickory Dickory Dock, Twist Around the Clock



NANCY NAZARETH deftly reminds one and all that at 1 a.m. Sunday we should turn our clocks to 2 because that's when DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME begins. Perhaps Nancy, a Junior at Burroughs High, will have her dad, Richard, an NAF employee, do the good turn before retiring Saturday night.

Why some people get confused over changing from Standard Time to Daylight Saving Time and vice versa is confusing. It's all really very simple.
The main thing to remember is that there is a place called Greenwich (pronounced 'grin-ij'), a southwest borough of London, England, in which is situated the Royal Observatory of Greenwich.
Change Your Clock
Now, this is the place where the mean solar time of the meridian of Greenwich is established and adopted as the prime basis of standard time throughout the world.
Now don't let that word 'standard' in that last line scare you!
Imagine you have a split personality. One of you is known as 'Standard,' the other as 'Daylight Saving.'
Now, Standard is standing there in front of the Royal Observatory in good old Greenwich and looking at the clock on the graystone wall. It reads 5 p.m., one hour after tea time.
Change Your Clock
At the same precise moment, 'Daylight Saving' is standing in Times Square, New York, gawking upward from the stone canyon. There's the clock. It reads 12 noon.
In the lobby of the Administration Building here at NOTS, the hands report it is now 9 a.m.
In Alexandria, Egypt, and Istanbul, Turkey, it's 7 p.m. In power.



Additions to Others

Announce Plans For Construction Of Modern School

Desert Park School To Be Octagonal

Construction of a new, modern school and additions to existing ones in the China Lake Elementary District will soon be underway, it was announced this week.
Contracts are expected to be let in August and work is to start in September, Richard Hartnett, assistant in the Community Relations Office, reported.
The new unit will be the Desert Park School, to be built adjacent to the present school.
Octagonal Design
It will be of octagonal design, completely covered and with no windows. There will be 10 classrooms and a multiclass room in the center. The entire building is not to exceed 17,200 square feet.
Acoustical floor covering will be in all the classrooms which will effect great savings in soundproofing walls, Hartnett said.
About 300 to 350 children will attend the new school from kindergarten to third grade.
Addition to Others
Additions to present schools include the following:
Richmond and Vieweg each (Continued on Page 5)

Richard Wiski Named 'Bluejacket of Month'

When Richard F. Wiski, a China Lake Navy man, learned this week that he had been selected as the command's 'Bluejacket of the Month,' he exclaimed that it was the first time in his life he'd ever won anything.
'You didn't win this, son,' countered his division officer, Lt. W. B. McFarland.
'You earned the honor!'
Wiski, attached to NOTS Enlisted Personnel Division 12 since reporting to China Lake in Feb. 1960, has earned not only the respect of his division officer but that of nearly 265 shipmates attached to his unit.
Married and the father of three children, Wiski lives at 1200 First Place, China Lake.
Likes Desert Life
A Duluth, Minn., native who entered the Navy at 17, he served with Heavy Attack Bomber Squadron 123 prior to his China Lake assignment. An aviation storekeeper first class—with high hopes of making Chief in a couple of years—Wiski regards his China Lake duty as one of his most valuable experiences.
'I adjust easily to almost any kind of duty assigned,' he remarked. 'But, the people with whom I serve here and the desert life seem to give me even more enjoyment than I would normally expect.'
As China Lake's 'Bluejacket of the Month,' Wiski and his wife, Rose, will go to Bakersfield this afternoon for an expense-paid weekend in that city.
He's Third Man Selected
Two men from China Lake, representing the Naval Air Facility and Air Development Squadron Five, have been selected since the program began here in February.
The Bakersfield Military Affairs Committee sponsors the program jointly with the Naval Ordnance Test Station.
Ed Fant and Bill Hawks, Bakersfield new car dealers, extend the use of new autos to the China Lake bluejackets during their weekend in the city. The Skyway Motel owners provide the guests with accommodations and the Skyway House furnishes free meals.
Wiski and his wife will be guests at Bakersfield's entertainment attractions during the weekend and they will be returned to China Lake Sunday afternoon.



GOES FOR 20—Edgar (Rip) Whitaker, HM1, signed his enlistment papers this week for another six years hitch. When he completes his new hitch he will have 22 years of active service. Whitaker reported to the Station Hospital in Jan. 1960 from the Navy's Public Health Department at Olongopo, Subic Bay, P.I.

NOTS Pasadena News

Virginia E. Lane — Ext. 481

Sailor Of The Month Shutout Over Hillegar Presents Paper To La Jolla Convention



SELECTED AS "Sailor of the Month" for the month of April is Edward E. Fields, attached to NOTS Pasadena with duty at the U. S. Naval Station, Long Beach. Fields is the Operations Petty Officer with the Long Beach Sea Range Section. Selection for this award is based on outstanding attitude towards the naval service, leadership ability, professional performance of duties and military appearance.

With a 3-0 shutout over the Tidewater Oil Team, NOTS ESO Softball Team emerged the victors in their first sanctioned league practice game April 17 at Brookside Park.

Highlight of the game was a no-bitter pitched by Roger Moorehead. Runs scored by H. Vickroy (he came in on a steal), Dick Bourne and Roger Moorehead, who each drove in a run.

Next contest will be with the Hawkeyes on April 26. Game time is 7 p.m. at Brookside Park. Announcement by the Team Manager advises that even though you are not an active player on the team, you may become an honorary team member. Call C. H. McIntyre, Ext. 459 or 121.

"Open Sea Equipment Moorings at San Clemente Island" is the title of the paper delivered to the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, Southern California Section, at the Society's Spring Convention in La Jolla, last Saturday by M. L. Hillegar.

Hillegar heads up the Mechanical and Electrical Branch of the Engineering Division, Public Works Department, Pasadena.

The vast complex of facilities described by Hillegar were designed and developed over a period of six years, from 1957 to the present time, to support the rapidly developing Polaris test program, known as "Pop-Up" carried on by the U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station at San Clemente Island.

Originally temporary installations with instrumentation and missile handling facilities placed on barges, and a minimum of shore type installations were used.



M. L. HILLEGAR

Expanding requirements of our underwater test programs.

Hillegar graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. He was first employed at NOTS in 1946. In 1956 he left for a tour of duty with the Bureau of Yards and Docks in Madrid, Spain, and returned to NOTS in 1959.

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PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

PASADENA

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

Procurement Clerk, GS-4, PD OP25004-6A, Code P2562 — Expedits follow-up actions for delivery of material on or before date required; also follows-up for purpose of requesting authorization for payment billings from vendors; traces shipments; clarifies discrepancies between orders placed and shipments received. Must have thorough knowledge of Purchase Division functions.

Machinist, GS-7 to GS-9 per hour, Code PB084 — Duty Station, Morris Dam — Sets up and operates various machine tools including lathes, boring mills, milling machines, precision grinding machines, shapers, etc. Works to close tolerances. Does precision fitting, finishing and assembling of machined parts.

COMPETITIVE PROMOTION
Planner and Estimator (Public Works), Code P715, \$3.84 to \$4.16 per hour. Duty Station: San Clemente Island — Incumbent performs planning and estimating duties at San Clemente Island in relation to construction, alteration and repair of buildings, utilities, technical facilities and equipment. Assists in continuous inspection for controlled maintenance purposes. Maintains records of pertinent data.

NOTE: Applicants must have formerly occupied the same position or one of higher level, in the same trade or occupation, with competitive status in the Naval Establishment on a permanent basis and without contingency of any type.

Those who passed the competitive examination for this position and are currently on the register will be automatically considered.

TO TRIM HIS SCORE

Have you heard about the guy who was the athletic type? He hires someone to cut his grass so he can play golf for exercise.

New Ideas

As the requirements of the program rapidly expanded, concurrently, the requirements for new ideas and unfamiliar concepts grew.

Out of these came the vast underwater facility, including the Variable Depth Launching for Polaris.

Cal Graduate

The "dreamer to drawing board" approach is now an accepted procedure when the Public Works Engineering Division is asked to overcome obstacles once considered impossible or impracticable, in order to keep pace with the ever changing and ex-

Two Free Tickets

Anybody with an idea for a theme for the ESO dance? The place is the Monrovia Elks Club, Saturday night, May 25, and the orchestra is a five piece combo "The Music Makers," all from Hal Kemp's band.

Gene Watts, publicity chairman, says we need a theme, so your committee will give two free dance tickets to anyone submitting the theme accepted. How about calling him on Ext. 47?

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Knot Heads, Tigers Vie for Top Honors

The battle is on. In the NOTS Friday Nighters Bowling League there will be a fight to the finish tonight for top honors. Knot Heads are out in front with 68½ games won. Tigers are nudging them with 67½ wins. Other teams standing—NNAA's, 59½; A-Bums, 58½; Untouchables, 53; Eagles, 41.

For those who would like to join the cheering section, game time is 6:30 p.m. at the Irv Noren Lanes.

Final results and individual honors will be reported May 3.

Wheaton For Hanna Aboard USS Butternut

Relieving Ensign D. W. Hanna as Engineering Officer aboard the USS Butternut, is Ensign Warren W. Wheaton, a December 1962 graduate of the Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island.

Born in Orange, New Jersey, Ens. Wheaton is a graduate of St. Georges School, Newport, Rhode Island, and Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. He is a member of Chi Psi Fraternity.

Ens. Hanna has been transferred to Destroyer Engineering Officers School at the Fleet Training Center in San Diego. After three months of school, he will be assigned as Chief Engineer aboard the USS Bausbell (DD845), a destroyer homeported in San Diego.



ENS. W. W. WHEATON

Personnel Statistics

New Employees

UOD — Peter Keuning, Machinist.

Supply — Michika Yamoka, Clerk Typist; Elizabeth M. Crawford, Clerical Typist.

Public Works — John A. Christensen, Carpenter; Lewis W. Johnson, Carpenter; John W. Gray, Electrician; Ramon R. Oja, Supervisory Administrative Assistant.

Terminations

UOD — Mary F. (Sally) La Bosky, Clerk Typist; August Jakubiec, Library Assistant; Norma J. Taylor, Clerk Stenographer; Leon G. Hidde, Mechanical Engineer (Ordnance); James P. Cassidy, Supervisory General Engineer.

Public Works — Edward L. Milner, Electrician; Frank DeVerna, Painter.

Supply — Elizabeth P. Keeble, Procurement Clerk (Typist).



INSPECTION—Men of the Long Beach Sea Range Operations Division stand at attention immediately following Personnel Inspection held by the Sea Range Operations Officer, Lt. (jg) J. A. Kennedy. Personnel are attached to NOTS Pasadena.

Art Festival Blue Ribbon Winners Set for Kern Finals

Sweepstakes and other prize winners proudly displayed their colorful ribbons this week after a very successful district contest of the 15th Annual Kern County Art Festival at the Community Center.

Over 800 art enthusiasts attended the festival to view more than 250 entries.

Kathy Heflin and Gary Cornelius won the Sweepstakes awards in the elementary division; Lloyd Espenlaub and Paulette Bauer in the high school division and Barry Schilberg and Dolores Hoffman took top honors in the adult amateur division.

Desert Art League members were to be congratulated for the assembling and direction of the show which is sponsored by the Kern County Parks and Recreation Department.

Chairman of last weekend's event was Henry Hunnell. Jane Lombardi was his co-chairman, and James Cashore and Oreste Lombardi were in charge of arrangements and display.

Serving as judges were Anton Ozanich, Cleone Shaw and Norma McClure of the Kernville district. Blue Ribbon Winners

First place blue ribbon winners, whose works will now go to the County Finals on May 4 at the Cunningham Memorial Art Gallery, Bakersfield, were:

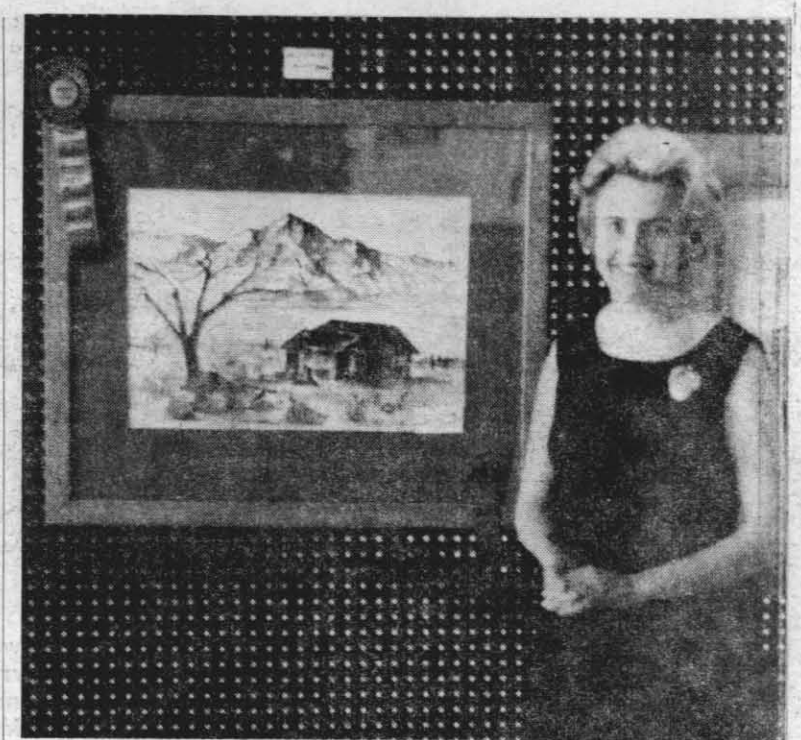
Yinda Misfeldt and Kari Johnson, kindergarten group; Melinda Smith and Gary Cornelius, first and second grades; Danny Pratt and Sunny Wise, third and fourth grades; Mary Jane McEwan and Danny Mercado, fifth and sixth grades; Lauren Sterling, Kathy Heflin and Marilyn Cornelius, seventh and eighth grades.

High School Division: Paulette Bauer (two blue ribbons), grades 9 and 10; Paula Hoy, Lloyd Espenlaub and Nancy Curtis, grades 11 and 12.

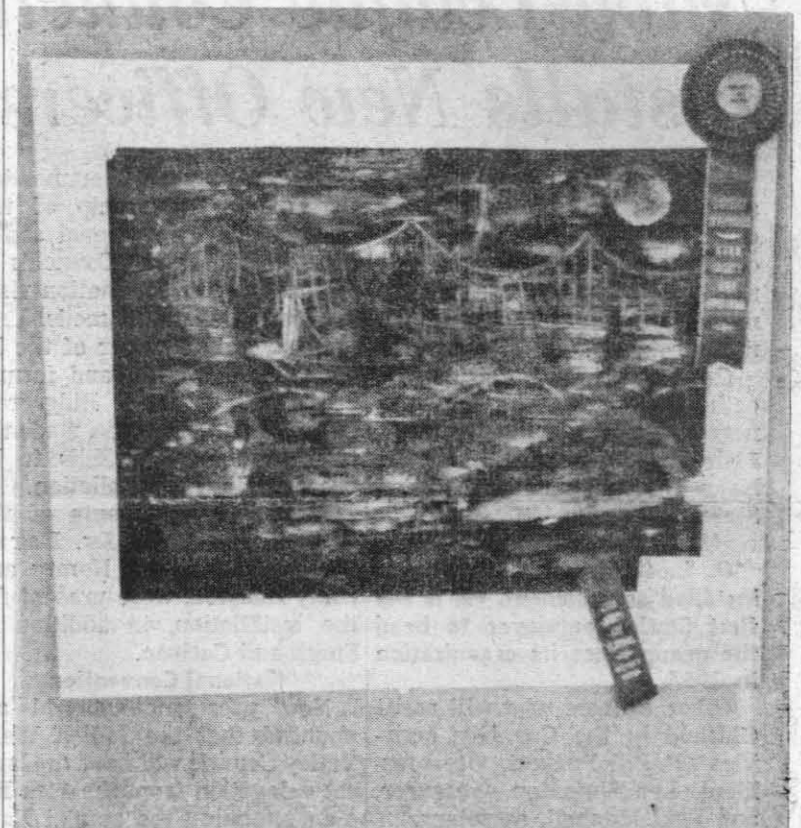
Adult division (Realistic): Hesperia Bondarenko and Dolores Hoffman; (Abstract) Barry Schilberg.

A Special Group blue ribbon went to Lyle Jones.

In a judging by spectators to the festival, Lloyd Espenlaub's Sweepstakes-winning entry took first place; Mercedes Lewis won second and the public's third choice was Hesperia Bondarenko's pencil drawing.



'HOMESTEAD' by Dolores Hoffman won Sweepstakes prize in the amateur adult realistic division at the Art Festival.



—Photos by Walt Hamler
'REFLECTIONS BY THE SEA' brought high school Sweepstakes ribbon to Paulette Bauer at Community Center contest.

VX-5 Honors Scouts



PASSES INSPECTION — Scouters in Troop VX-5, following inspection held last Tuesday evening. He's awarding certificates of merit to Scouts with help of troop officials.

Six Careerists Named For Women's Award

Six government career women have been named to receive the third annual Federal Woman's Award. Mrs. Katie Loucheim, Woman's Award board chairman, has announced.

The women selected for the honor represent high achievement in the fields of aviation, geology, law medicine, personnel administration and space science.

The award recipients are:

Dr. Eleanor L. Makel, supervisory officer of internal medicine, St. Elizabeths Hospital, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Miss Bessie Margolin, associate solicitor, Department of Labor.

Mrs. Katherine Mather, chief of the Petrography Section, Special Investigations Branch, Army Engineer Waterways Experiment Station (Jackson, Miss.)

Miss Verna C. Mohagen, director of personnel, Soil Conservation Service, Department of Agriculture.

Sweepstakes Prize Shared in Desert Ceramic Club Show

A tie vote by the judges of the Desert Ceramic Club Hobby Show gave Ella Faust and Emmiline Pruitt, a share in the Sweepstakes Prize.

Ella's water-carved lamp and Emmiline's stained figurines won equal plaudits from the judges.

Winners in other categories were: Grethel Davis, China Painting and Porcelain; Lillian Fletcher, Overglaze; Emmiline Pruitt, Stains; Lula Mae Pangle, Glazes; Toni Ennis, Underglaze-wash; Lorraine Cash, Miniatures; Virginia Slate, Mosaics and Panels and Clay; Helen Kellums, Beginners I Underglaze; Louise Bair, Beginners II Glaze; Ella Faust, Miscellaneous; Lorraine Cash, Boobos and Christmas in April; and Viola Moomaw, Glass.

tion Service, Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Blanche W. Noyes, air marking specialist, Centers and Towers Project Branch, Federal Aviation Agency.

Miss Eleanor C. Pressly, vehicles section head, Spacecraft Integration and Sounding Rocket Division, Goddard Space Flight Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Beneficiary Check Urged by VA On GI Insurance

Washington (AFPS) — Nearly half of the holders of GI insurance policies had errors of some kind in beneficiary listings, a recent Veterans Administration survey showed.

One-third of the errors discovered were caused by the failure of policyholders to make necessary changes in their major beneficiary designations.

Source of Error

In too many cases, the VA said, the serviceman or veteran fails to change his beneficiary when he gets married or remarried, or has children. This can result in someone other than those he desires getting the insurance benefits in case of his death.

The VA has no choice in the matter but must pay the insurance proceeds to the person whose name is recorded as major beneficiary, regardless of who may be the heirs of the deceased.

Policyholders are advised by the VA to make certain their recorded major beneficiary is correct. Changes can be made by writing to the VA insurance office to which premiums are paid.



NAVY LEAGUE OFFICERS—New officers of the Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League pose with Capt. Blenman following their installation last Saturday evening at

The Hideaway. Left to right are Leo Simonton, treasurer; Bill Puckett, vice president; Capt. Blenman; "Barney" Oldfield, president, and Paul Mitchell, secretary.

Navy League Council Installs New Officers

Nearly 100 persons were in attendance at the annual dinner of the Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League to witness the installation of the Council's new officers at the Hideaway Saturday evening.

On hand to administer the oath of office to the Council's new officers was E. "Pic" McIver, 11th Region president of the Navy League of the United States.

NOTS Employee President
G. L. "Barney" Oldfield was installed as president. He is the first Station employee to head the group since its organization in 1957.

Other officers who will assist Oldfield in the Council's activities are Bill Puckett, vice president, Leo Simonton, treasurer, and Paul Mitchell, secretary. "Pic" McIver, installing officer, paid tribute to outgoing president Milford Carlson for his leadership in developing the local group into one of the most active Councils in the California region.

He cited the Council as being one of the most aggressive in Navy League affairs, even surpassing Councils of metropolitan areas.

Receives Sidewinder Replica
An additional honor was bestowed on Carlson by Station Commander Capt. Blenman who presented him with an appropriately inscribed replica of the Station's famous Sidewinder missile.

NOTS Engineers Go To Tech Meet in L.A.

"Environmental Test Management at NOTS" was the subject of a technical paper presented by Maurice Curtis, Associate Head of the Quality Engineering Division, at the annual technical meeting of the Institute of Environmental Sciences in Los Angeles.

The institute is a professional engineering society for engineers and scientists having the responsibility to duplicate the natural and induced environments of the universe in their laboratories.

Other members of the NOTS Engineering Department who attended were Dave Newman, Jerry Reese, Peter Bouclin, Henry Blecha, Michael Sanitate, Robert B. Hall and William Switzenberg.

Capt. Blenman commended Carlson for leadership of the Council and his personal assistance as well as the Council's in co-hosting with the Station visiting Navy League Councils.

Bob Smith, founder of the local Council in 1957 and former president of the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce, made the trek from Beverly Hills to be present for the installation.

Four past presidents of the Council, Bill Robb, Dr. Larry Stevens, Dr. James Henry and Andy Houston, were present for the installation, in addition to Smith and Carlson.

National Convention
New president Oldfield announced that the Indian Wells Valley Council will have the largest delegation from the 11th Region attending the annual Navy League Convention in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on April 29-May 3.

Sixteen persons will be attending the convention from this area.

'Passport to Flowers' Show Ready to Bloom at Center

"A Passport to Flowers" is being issued at the serene and beautiful world of gardening as presented by the Oasis Garden Club in its fifth annual standard flower show at the Community Center Saturday and Sunday.

Each exhibitor will bring floral arrangements and horticultural entries to the Center on Saturday morning between 8 and 10 a.m.

At 2 p.m. the show will be opened to the public. Hours for the show are from 2 to 10 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Roger Wickenden is general chairman of the show. Mrs. Albert Heil is co-chairman. Assisting are Mmes. Stanley Mutchler, Pat Wennekens, Arthur Harman and Oliver Wilkerson, entries and classification committee; Mrs. Joseph McInvale, placement; Mmes. Robert Freedman and John A. McAllister, judges' hospitality committee; Mmes. Curtis Garrett and Albert Heil, Oriental and Occidental shadow box displays; Mrs. Louis Myers and Mrs. Garrett, special displays; Mrs. Wallace Hirsch, terrariums; Mrs. Harvey Farrington, hostesses chairman; Mrs. Rene Engel, cover design, and Mrs. P. W. K. Dietrichson, invitational division.

Club President Mrs. Howard Leonard, chairman of awards, is assisted by Mrs. Fred Richards. Mrs. Harold Lindberg is schedule committee chairman, and Mrs. Heil handled the publicity.

CSC Ask Congress Retirement Revise
The Civil Service Commission has asked Congress to revise the long-standing law controlling mandatory retirement of elderly federal employees. Present law makes retirement mandatory at age 70 for employees with 15 years of federal service; makes it mandatory on completion of 15 years for employees who have less than that total when they reach 70.

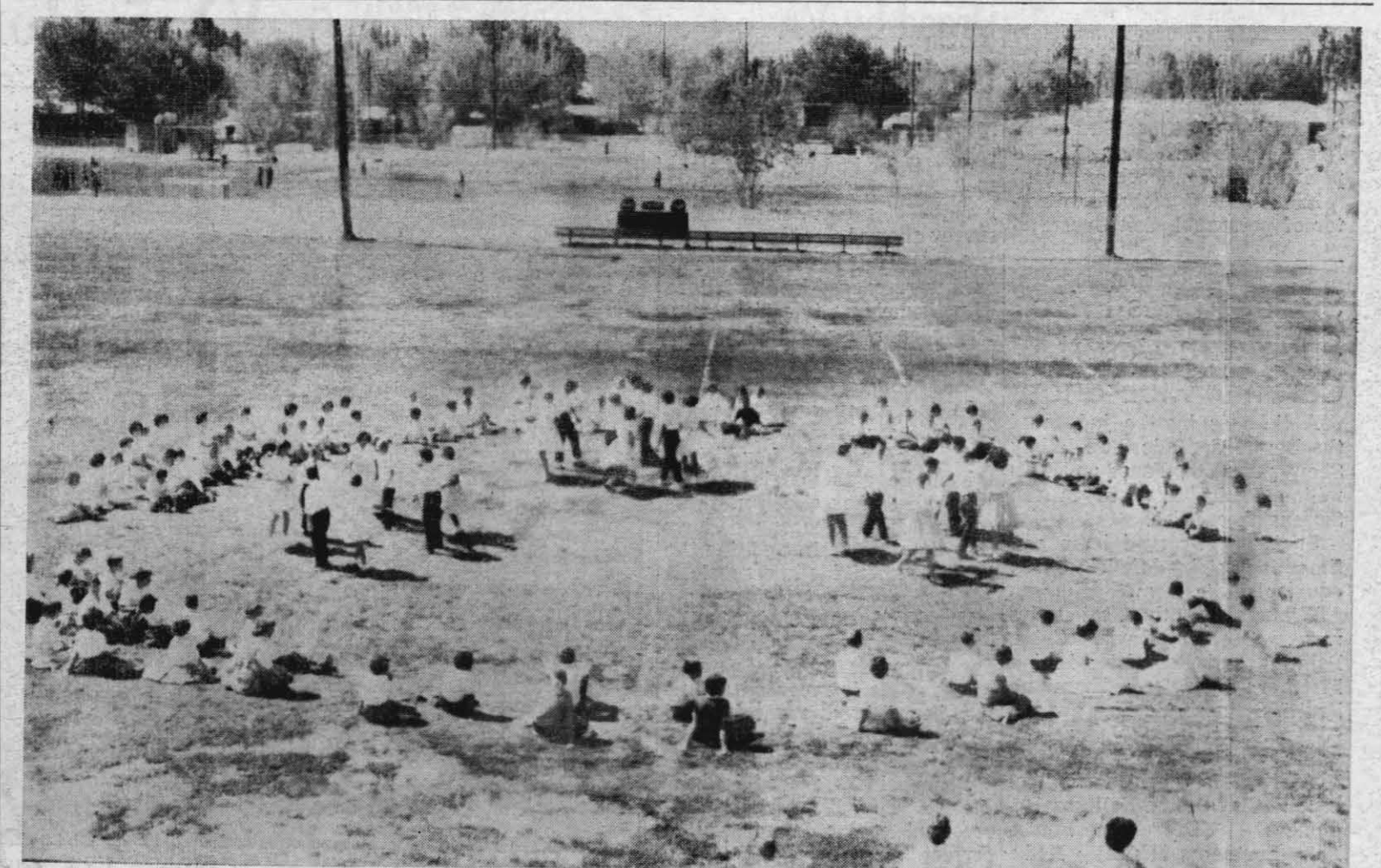
Under the new CSC proposal, retirement would be mandatory at 70 after five years service—or on completion of five years for those past 70. The commission told Congress: "This proposal would have the immediate effect of lessening opposition to the appointment of employees over age 55. A long-range effect would be the improvement of the service through a reduction in the number of over-age employees."

The proposal would have the further effect of standardizing at five years the basic service required for disability, deferred annuity, and mandatory-for-age retirements.

Meantime, President Kennedy has told all agencies to review their employment policies to be sure older workers get a fair break in promotions. He noted that the elderly make up "an ever-increasing proportion of the nation's work force—and growing evidence that older persons are capable of the highest quality work." He added: "Older persons must receive fair and full consideration for employment and advancement in the competitive Civil Service. Personnel actions should be based in accordance with merit principles, solely on the ability of candidates to meet qualification requirements and physical standards of the position to be filled."

Arithmetic Class Offered April 26
An educational course in "New Approaches to Arithmetic in Elementary Schools" will start at the Murray School Friday evening. Grant Pinney will conduct the course which carries two units of credit. The fee is \$30. The class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 41. Students may enroll at the first meeting.

SMILE, PLEASE
Some of the worst examples of snap judgment are found in picture albums. — National Safety Council.



DANCE FESTIVAL for pupils of Murray School highlighted Public School Week events observed this week. Open House visiting, Folk Dance festivals, concerts and a fashion show

were held throughout week at area elementary, junior and senior high levels. "Our Public School—Symbol of Freedom" was theme for this year's observance.

75 Students on 'Science Cruise' Around NOTS

China Lake was host this week to nearly 75 high school and college age students touring facilities of the command through sponsorship of the Lone Pine-Bishop school district and Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce.

Forty-five students from the Bishop-Lone Pine districts spent Tuesday inspecting test facilities and Michelson Laboratory.

Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce officials sponsored the "science cruise" of junior college students from that city Thursday.

Welcomed by Captain Charles Blenman, Jr., ComNOTS, the Bakersfield group included 15 students, each with an adult sponsor.

In addition to a missile range tour, the group heard presentations by Robert A. Blaise, Propulsion Development Department, and Dr. R. L. Engel, Research Department.

The third annual trip to China Lake by the Bakersfield students, the visit ended with a tour through Michelson Laboratory.

New School Construction

(Continued from Page 1) will get a self-contained kindergarten measuring 1496 square feet, plus necessary equipment. The current sky and ground glare problem will be remedied.

Groves Street School will be closed while it is completely refurbished to meet earthquake, fire, structural and other safety requirements. A small administrative section also will be added.

To Use Rowe St. Huts
Meanwhile the pupils of the school will attend classes at the Rowe Street Huts about two blocks away. The Huts will again be loaned to the school district for the 1963-64 year.

At the Murray Junior High School, an industrial arts shop and fine arts shop will be added, and the locker-shower facilities will be expanded not to exceed 6500 square feet.

The current facilities for the School District Offices also will be expanded at Murray.

All work has been funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



WITH MORE THAN 24 years active service already on record, Coy F. McClain, MMC, has shipped over for another four years. Chief McClain, at NOTS for two years with MAA and JOD duty, will be transferred in June to USS Gen. W. A. Mann (APA-112).

Child Care Center and Drop-In Nursery

Cleanliness, Education in Programs



PICTURE BOOK TIME for Beth Travers, Lora Moore and Todd Friedlander at the China Lake Day Nursery. Beth apparently still likes her Easter Bonnet very much!



ENJOYING A GOOD LUNCH—and displaying excellent table manners—are three tots at Navy Exchange Drop-in Nursery. —Photos by Tom Presson

Morning Snacks and Lunches (Even for Bottle-Fed Babies)

Cleanliness is next to Godliness, the old adage goes, and it certainly is in evidence at the two Station facilities designed for the care of children at NOTS.

The Station Medical Department has jurisdiction over sanitary and safety precautions at the China Lake Day Nursery and Child Care Center and at the Navy Exchange Drop-In Nursery. Toys, beds, floors and linens undergo sterilization to safeguard the health of the youngsters.

The staff, especially trained in the care of children, are constantly on the alert.

Grouped by Age
At the Child Care Center, children play in groups divided by age and the activities are suited to the age-level. A qualified teacher is in charge of each group. Aides are employed when attendance reaches a set number in each group, varying from eight children per adult in the youngest grouping to 14 per adult for the five-year-olds.

The directors point out that while the children are having fun, and learning, too, the teachers also increase their skills by a continued program of in-service training. Aides also are required to participate in the observation, study and training program.

The Navy Exchange Drop-In Nursery is just that... a place where children—from infancy to 12 years of age—may be dropped in for care without reservation. They must, however, have a health certificate from the Station's Public Health Nurse.

The baby-sitting function applies to the infants only. The toddler set, according to their individual needs, receive bathroom training and are instructed in personal cleanliness.

Bottle or Spoon-Fed
Lunches and mid-morning and afternoon snacks are available for all the children. Those too young to help themselves are either bottle-fed or spoon fed. Lunches are available, of course, for the youngsters at the Day Nursery and Child Care Center, too. Morning and afternoon snacks are included in the fees. Schedules of rates for both the China Lake Day Nursery and

Drop-In Nursery Hours
The Navy Exchange Drop-In Nursery hours are from 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Although the Nursery originally restricted its services to drop-in trade, the rules have been relaxed to accommodate the children of working parents on a weekly basis. Evening child care is available only by advance group reservation. Saturday care is contemplated if the demand justifies it.

All parents interested are urged to visit either or both the Drop-In Nursery and the Child Care Center to learn more details of the programs and facilities available.

To Discuss PhysEd Program at Murray

Mrs. Sylvia P. Tillitt, principal of Murray Junior High School, has invited parents of Junior High School students to a meeting on Tuesday, April 30, 7:00 p.m. at the Murray School Library for a discussion of the Physical Education program at the school. This will be an informative meeting open to the public in which the Physical Education curriculum, as presently taught, will be explained.

Parents are invited to prepare written questions to be discussed at a question and answer period following the presentation. All parents interested or concerned are urged to attend.

Cactus Branch A.C.E. Delegates Selected

The Cactus Branch of the Association for Childhood Education named delegates to the Central Section Conference of ACE tomorrow and Sunday at Bakersfield College.

They are Zoe Norman, Sylvia Tillitt, Stan Kus and Mrs. Roberta Ward of China Lake, and Edmund Dial, of Inyokern, incoming president of Cactus Branch.

Selection was made at executive board meeting at the home of retiring president, Maxine Smith.

At the same meeting, a Life Membership in the California Division of ACE was presented to Wanda Wisler, president of the Central Section of the association.

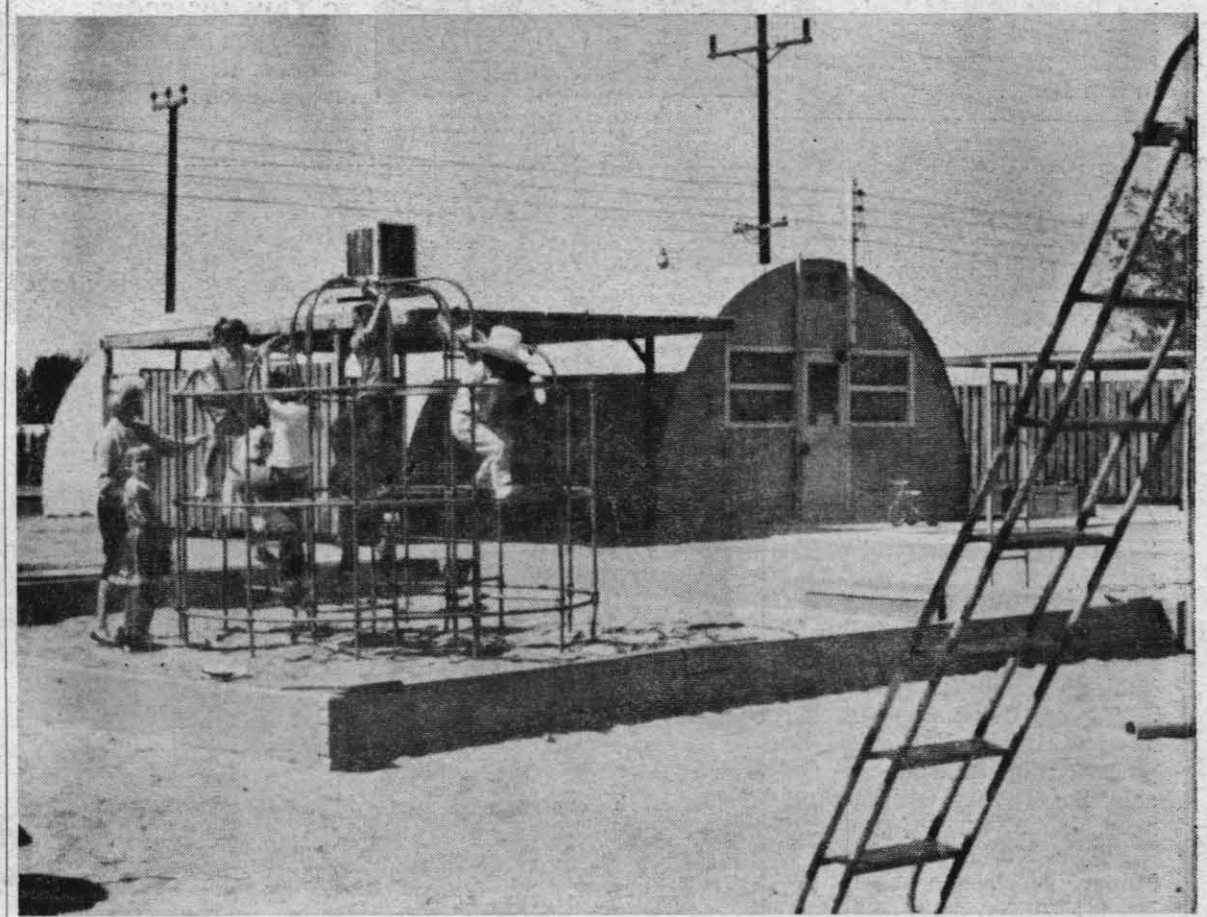
Hotel Rates Cut

Military rates have been placed in effect at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, according to an announcement made this week by Single room occupancy will cost \$6 and double room \$8, under the new plan. These rates will be good for Friday and Saturday only, it was pointed out.

Station Pharmacy Closed Monday

The Station Pharmacy will be closed all day Saturday, April 27, according to Jerry Rafkin.

It will reopen on Monday with the usual business hours of 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.



JUNGLE JIM is always popular with youngsters at any playground. This is but one of the many outdoor activities available to children at the China Lake Day Nursery.