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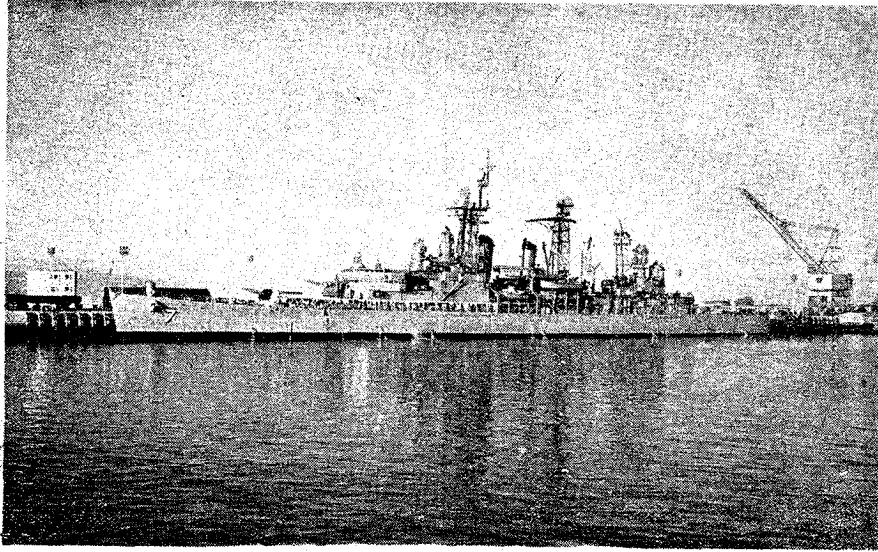
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U. S. NAVAL STATION ROTA SPAIN

JANUARY 19 1962

WELCOME SPRINGFIELD!



U. S. S. SPRINGFIELD TIES UP AT ROTA

Official USN Photo

ROTA.—(ERN) We are happy to roll out the Welcome Mat to the USS SPRINGFIELD (CLG 7) which visits Rota today.

The SPRINGFIELD is the flag ship of Vice Admiral David L. Mc Donald, USN, Commander Sixth Fleet.

Official calls will be exchanged in accordance with international protocol beginning with an exchange of a 21-gun salute aboard the SPRINGFIELD and a Spanish saluting battery in Cadiz.

Admiral Mc Donald will entertain Spanish and American officials at dinner on board this evening.

To Admiral Mc Donald and his officers and men, we sincerely hope you enjoy your visit to Naval Station, Rota.

Project Mercury Used to Develop New Space Crafts

Washington (AFPS) — In pursuing a national goal of a manned lunar landing by 1970 the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is using its Project Mercury to produce a

This space craft, capable of coupling to another vehicle in an earth orbit, is being developed to work out space rendezvous techniques.

Another plan in carrying out the later Project Apollo manned lunar landing expedition is a direct flight. It uses a multi-million pound thrust Nova booster.

The two-man craft will look like the single-seat Project Mercury spacecraft. However, the slightly larger craft will be two or three times as heavy as the one-ton Mercury vehicle.

An Agena stage will serve as the target vehicle. It is similar to vehicles used in Discoverer and Ranger projects.

In practice, the Agena stage will be launched into an earth orbit by an Atlas booster. With information culled from telemetry, optimum launch time will be found and the Titan booster sent on its way.

When the rendezvous craft is orbiting small rockets on both vehicles will be used to maneuver them into coupling position.

VP-5 Plays "Angel" to the Stricken

NAVAL STATION ROTA SPAIN—The "Mad Foxes" of Patrol Squadron Five performed their fourth Search and Rescue mission of the current Mediterranean deployment as crew six streaked to the scene of a downed Air Force F-104 Starfighter.

While performing their primary duty of anti-submarine patrol, the pilots and crews of Patrol Squadron Five have assisted two other stricken aircraft and were present to lend assistance to two tankers that had collided in the Straits of Gibraltar.

This mission was a good example of the high state of flexibility and readiness that is maintained by the "Mad Foxes". Patrol Squadron Five's motto might well be, "Have planes-can do!"

NAVY LAUNCHES 2 d MISSILE FRIGATE

The new 7,000-ton destroyer, Harry E. Yarnell, is a 533-foot-long vessel with a 53.50 foot beam. The first of her class, the Leahy, was launched last July.

When completed the Yarnell will carry two dual Terrier, missile launchers, one forward and one aft. She will also carry antisubmarine rocket weapons (ASROC), conventional .50 caliber machine guns plus torpedo tubes.

The Yarnell will be equipped with a helicopter landing platform, and modern search and detection equipment for use against both air and underwater targets.

The ship is the first vessel to be named in honor of the late Adm. Harry E. Yarnell, a graduate of the Naval Academy in 1897. His naval career included action in the Spanish-American War at Santiago, the Philippines insurrection, the Boxer Rebellion in China and WWI.

Navy Launching New Sub Daniel Webster in 1963

Groton, Conn. (AFPS)—The name Daniel Webster has been assigned to a new ballistic missile submarine to be launched here April 1, 1963.

Mr. Daniel Webster was born in 1782 in Salisbury, N. H., and was an American statesman and lawyer. A distinguished orator, he served in both the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives.

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NAVAL FUEL DEPOT
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 LCDR. J. L. BYRD _____ Executive Officer

PATROL SQUADRON FIVE
 CDR. T. H. CASEY, Jr. _____ Commanding Officer
 CDR. N. Y. KOZAK _____ Executive Officer

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Our Founders Knew

History Shows Us Roots of Freedom Are Deep in Time

"Our Constitution does not copy the laws of neighboring states. We are a pattern to others rather than imitators. Its administration favors the many instead of the few and this is why it is called democracy..."

Whose words are these? Were they written by George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams or some other of the men of vision and lofty purpose who founded our nation?

No, but the framers of our Constitution—some of them excellent classical scholars—undoubtedly were familiar with them. They are the words of the great Greek statesman Pericles who led the government of Athens for 30 years.

"If we look to the laws," said Pericles, "they afford equal justice to all. If we look to social standing, advancement in public life and class considerations are not allowed to interfere with merit, nor does poverty bar the way."

Words 2,500 years old—but they must have been bright in the minds of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention who gathered in Philadelphia in 1787 to frame the great document that would make a nation of 13 disunited states.

"Wealth we employ more for use than for show, and place the real dis-

THE OTHER GUY AND I or IT'S ALL IN YOUR POINT OF VIEW

When the other fellow acts that way, he's nasty —
 When you do, it's nerves.
 When the other fellow is set in his ways, he's obstinate —
 When you are, it's just firmness.

When he doesn't like your friends, he's prejudiced —
 When you don't like his, you're showing good judgment.
 When he is accomodating, he's polishing the apple —

When you do it, you're using tact.
 When he takes time to do things, he's slow —
 When you take ages, you're deliberate.
 When he picks flaws, he's cranky —
 When you do, you're discerning.
 When he swears, he's crude —
 When you do, you're leaving no room for doubt.
 When he economizes, he's cheap —
 When you do, you're being thrifty.

—Anon.

In the sermon on the Mount, Our Lord said: "Judge not, that you be not judged. For with the judgment you pronounce, you will be judged."

It is a good idea to pray for the grace or light to see our own faults before we look for faults in others.

grace of poverty not in being poor but in not struggling against it."

This from a man of noble birth who, in 457 B.C., achieved his greatest reform by making it possible for the poor of the Athenian city-state to hold any state office.

The delegates at Philadelphia who argued heatedly all through the sweltering summer of 1787 to resolve their differences—small states understandably wary of the aspirations of the larger states—must also have taken counsel from Pericles' judicious words:

"Instead of looking on discussion as a stumbling block in the way of action. We think it an indispensable preliminary to any wise action at all."

Chapel Services

CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses:

0800 in the Housing Area School Gymnasium
 1000 in the Main Chapel

Daily Masses:

1735 Tuesday through Friday in the Main Chapel
 0900 Saturday in the Main Chapel

Confessions:

Saturday: 1630-1730 in the Housing Area School Gymnasium. 1900-2000 in the Main Chapel (Blessed Sacrament Chapel.) Before each Mass.

Sunday School:

0845-0945 in the Housing Area School.

Choir Rehearsals:

Tuesdays at 2000 in the Main Chapel.

Instructions:

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2000 in the Chapel Annex.

PROTESTANT

Sunday:

0900 Communion in Devotional Chapel
 1000 Sunday School 4th grade through Adult

1015 Choir Practice
 1100 Divine Service, Main Chapel
 1100 Sunday School, Beginners through 3rd grade

1230 Men of the Chapel Brunch, El Vanguard Club, First Sunday of the Month

1800 High School Teens of the Chapel, Scout Center.

1830 Jr. High Teens of the Chapel, Chapel Aud.

Thursday:

2000 Choir Practice, Chapel Choir Loft.

1000 Women's Guild, 2nd Thursday of the Month, Rooms 1-2 Chapel Annex.

Nursery care is provided at 1000 and 1100 on Sunday.

SPEAKING OF ★ ★
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THE MAN WHO LOVES HIS COUNTRY ON ITS OWN ACCOUNT AND NOT MERELY FOR ITS TRAPPINGS OF INTEREST OR POWER, CAN NEVER BE DIVORCED FROM IT; CAN NEVER REFUSE TO COME FORWARD WHEN HE FINDS THAT SHE IS ENGAGED IN DANGERS WHICH HE HAS THE MEANS OF WARDING OFF!
 ...Thomas Jefferson

Civil War Had Army's First Female Officer

It's exactly 100 years ago that the U. S. Army, building its strength for the years of war that lay ahead, took a revolutionary step. It commissioned Dr. Mary Walker as its first female officer. At 29, Dr. Walker thus became the first woman in the world to be a military surgeon.

The Confederate Army also had its single distaff officer. She was Capt. Sally L. Tompkins of Richmond, Va., who headed that city's principal hospital for sick and wounded soldiers.

Dr. Walker, who had graduated from the Syracuse, N. Y., Medical College in 1855, found her unique military status presented problems, but she took to the battlefield as well as supervising hospital facilities. A grateful Congress later voted her a medal for bravery.

She resumed her private medical practice in Washington in 1865, but the postwar activity of this colorful pioneer in Army medicine seems to have been crusading for women's rights.

During the war, in the field, she had adapted the uniform of the Union soldier to her own needs. She resumed feminine attire when peace came; then, as a zealous suffragette, she went back to masculine garb.

Here again she scored a "first." Dr. Walker was the first American woman to secure legal permission for such dress, in line with her battle to win more freedom for her sex.

Virginia U. Taking Over Management Of Project 'Squid'

Washington (AFPS) — The Navy is transferring the management of Project Squid, their major long range research program in aircraft, missile and space propulsion, from Princeton University to the University of Virginia, effective Oct. 1, 1962.

The program, which has been in continuous existence since 1956 under the sponsorship of the Office of Naval Research (ONR), is concerned with exploring new ideas and turning up new knowledge rather than developing hardware.

Project Squid was initiated by ONR in 1946 when several universities agreed to join in a cooperative research effort to increase basic knowledge of the phenomena of jet propulsion.

Princeton University was assigned to serve as overall coordinator and then in 1951 was designated program manager and prime contractor.

Dr. John B. Fenn of Princeton has been director of the project since 1952. He will be succeeded next October by Dr. John E. Scott Jr., professor of aeronautical engineering at the University of Virginia.

Underwater Speed Of Sound 'Guide' Perfected by Navy

White Oak, Md., (AFPS) — The first comprehensive high precision measurements of speed of sound in sea water has been made by the Naval Ordnance Laboratory here.

The measurements are compiled into a standard reference guide useful for the study of underwater acoustics, thermodynamics and oceanography.

The tables take into account the effects of salinity, temperature and pressure on sound velocity at all depths of over 99.8 per cent of the world's oceans.

Recommended by the Navy's Hydrographic Office as containing the most comprehensive and accurate figures to date, NOL's sound velocity tables for sea water are already in use at some Navy installations.



Guess The Number?

This is not a guessing contest but the bestowal of a token gift of antibiotics and vitamins for needy Spanish families, flown to Naval Base Rota, Spain, by Squadron VR 772 of Alamitos, California, as a good-will project. Captain Henry T. Haselton, Commander Naval Activities Spain, presents a bag of more than 5,000 capsules to Don Pedro J. Lahera, acting Mayor of Cadiz. A Navy truck stands by to deliver the half-ton shipment.—Official U. S. Navy Photo.

Navy Reserve Squadron (Vr-772) From California Donates Drugs To Spanish

Rota, Spain.—U. S. Navy Reserve Squadron (VR-772) of Los Alamitos, California, last week shipped over 1000 lbs. of vitamins and antibiotics to Naval Station Rota, Spain for donation to the Spanish province of Cadiz.

U. S. Navy sailors from Naval Station Rota Hospital effected delivery to the city of Cadiz, Spain where the drugs were later to be distributed to needy charitable institutions throughout the province.

One fourth of the shipment was earmarked for Rota and Puerto de Santa Maria, two towns in close proximity to the Rota Naval Base where the majority of Spanish employees at the Naval Station live.

A presentation ceremony took place in the Cadiz City Hall attended by local Spanish officials and U. S. Navy representatives from Naval Station Rota. At this ceremony the Mayor of Cadiz expressed deep appreciation on behalf of the people of his city for this most generous and important donation. He further expressed hope that this type of generosity would greater cement the friendly relations and understanding between Spain and the United States which now exist.



RATION CARDS ISSUED

USAFE Ration Cards were issued by the Security Department beginning Monday 15 January 1962. Rationing of cigarettes, liquor and campsa gasoline coupons will become effective on 1 February 1962. All Military Personnel, Civilians and Dependents 18 years of age or older must have cards to purchase the above items. The remaining schedule is promulgated for card issuance:

Perscns with last names beginning with:

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| R, S | 19 Jan 1962 | 0900—1300 |
| T, U, V | 19 Jan 1962 | 1400—1700 |
| W | 22 Jan 1962 | 0900—1300 |
| X, Y, Z | 22 Jan 1962 | 1400—1700 |
| STRAGGLERS | 23 Jan 1962 | 0900—1700 |

WHO'S IN THE NEWS..... at Naval Station, Rota

The shortest distance between two points is considered a straight line, with this in mind, your editor made a bee line to the new studios of AFRS, Rota, for an interview with an up and coming young man who is fast becoming known along the airwaves as "Mr Radio" himself, none other than that genial host Art BELISLE, Program Manager of AFRS, of course this is his "official title", but better known to his listeners as just "Art".

Art was born in Holyoke, Mass, on September 22, 1942, and upon completion of high school entered Holyoke Junior College where he majored in Business Administration, however after one year the familiar "Join the Navy and See the World" sign caught Art's fancy and in October of 1961 he "signed up".

After completing boot training at Great Lakes he was assigned to a course of instruction at the Sonar School in Key West, Florida, after which his assignment to Naval Station, Rota Followed.

Among Art's hobbies, which follow the sports line pretty closely, are football and baseball, altho he did confide to this reporter that his Big League team didn't win the pennant this year.

Of his work with AFRS his comments were, "I would never have believed there was so much satisfaction to be gotten out of giving people the kind of radio entertainment they want. Just knowing that they appreciate the efforts of the staff of AFRS are enough for me". Tell your readers Thanks, for me". And we at Rotando know just how the staff of AFRS feel when both listener and reader appreciation is shown, we've received a bit ourselves.

CRYPTOGRAM No. 2

by.... Bill Hendricks-VQ2

THIS CRYPTOGRAM IS A STATEMENT OR QUOTE THAT IS OF INTEREST TO THE PERSONNEL AT NAVAL STATION ROTA. ONE LETTER HAS BEEN SUBSTITUTED FOR ANOTHER IN THIS PUZZLE. THE CODE IS CHANGED EACH WEEK. THE LENGTH OF THE WORDS AND THE PUNCTUATIONS ARE HELPFUL CLUES. A CLUE WORD IS INCLUDED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

CLUE: TEN

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MESSAGE: EJBN GWRE JQ EWCBZNV,
MJC CKJ DCEBOMKC CUWWS.
LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION: NOW IS THE
TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO COME TO
THE AID OF THEIR COUNTRY.

The "Statue of Liberty" (Liberty Enlightening the World) is a 225 ton steel reinforced copper female figure, 152 feet in height, facing the ocean from Liberty Island (called Bedloe's Island prior to 1956) in New York Harbor.

TEEN TALK

We have new carpeting in the recreation room provided by the Navy Wives Club Thrift Shop. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parks donated drapes which will cover one wall in the reading room. We also have a new record player, compliments of friends in Rota Flyers.

We wish to express our appreciation to all the people who supported our Christmas Wreath project. Please remembe Rus next year as this will become a yearly project. Our thanks to Mr. Niels Hansen for his monetary reward in supplying all the greens for our Christmas Wreaths.

Special commendation and appreciation for many hours of labor on the renovation of the Teen Club to: Jim Stohl, Tiny Payette, and Lt. Hansen for building the new fence, and painted by: Rudy Kaldi. The outdoor patio was painted by Bonnie Rand, Mike Mills, Steve Tegtmeyer, and D. J. Glasby. The patio furniture was sanded and painted by Sue Haselton, Bill Stringham, Kitty Quinlan, John Reeves, Dub Hughes, Sandy Kain, and Shiela Riebling. Painting inside and outside was done by Larry Hansen, Jim Stohl, Tiny Payette, Bill Thronhill, and Jim Tegtmeyer.

Pictures from the Holiday Ball will be available in the Teen Club. Contact Mrs. Hansen for your copies.

Our thanks to Chief Baker and his Public Works painting crew for many hours of labor in helping finish the painting inside.

Please check your bulletin board located in the Teen Club for future activities. Remember Bridge lessons every Wednesday evening, from 4-6pm in Teen Club.

WANTED - PARENTS

Let's get some facts straight about the Cub Scout Program. Many parents have nursed the idea that Cub Scouting is a terrific place to send their boys and a wonderful opportunity for service for other parents. They could not be more mistaken. Cub Scouting is a place to take boys and to serve as a parent with as much responsibility as every other parent in the Pack. Pack 73 is a going-concern in spite of the above misconceptions. But the honeymoon is over! From this date forward, no boy will be considered for entrance to the Pack without the promise of one or both parents to serve in some capacity in the pack committee or as a Den Mother.

On Tuesday, 30 January, at 1915, there will be a meeting of all parents and cubs in the Scout Center. Parents will be required to attend this meeting or indicate interest by signature on a memo which will be distributed through the school. Pack 73 contains 38 boys. There should be 76 parents somewhere.

The Committee
Pack 73

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Anybody on base who has ever been an EAGLE SCOUT please contact Boy Scout Troop n. 73 Scoutmaster, Chief Laurel at phone 4545 before February 11. Our Troop has THREE scouts who have earned their Eagle award and all former Eagles are asked to be escorts.

All boys between the ages of 11 and 15 who are interested in joining the Scouting program are invited to attend meetings held every Monday evening at 7:30 P. M. at the Scout Center, located in the upper beach area.

GIRL SCOUTS

There are Brownie Troops for 2nd, 3rd and 4th grade girls, Intermediate Troops for 5th through 8th grade girls, and Senior Scouts for 9th through 12th grade girls. Any girls interested in joining the Girl Scout program please contact your neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Mollie Holland at 4283 for information on meeting places and times.

This is the 50th Anniversary year for American Girl Scouting and American Girl Scouts all over the world are planning to make this the biggest and best Scouting year.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

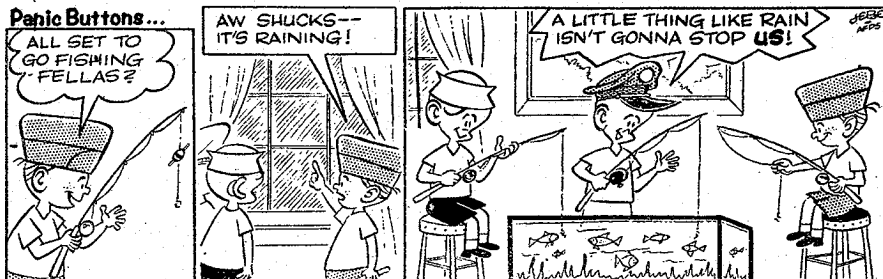
The High School basketball team Left Thursday for games with Madrid and Zaragoza, on the oppnets home boards. Will have a full report on both games next week.

The monthly PTT meeting was held Monday evening, Jan. 15 at 7:30 P. M. in the School Gym. The guest speaker this month was Lady Anderson who spoke on the school system at Gibraltar.

The trip to Arcos to help the children of the men of VQ-2 collected \$300 for the gifts. The eight fairies elected at school were: Pam Hopper, Barbara Berning, Susan Poole, Janet Coe, Sondra Lienbaugh, Paulette Brodeur, Lynn Wylds, and Janice Hughs. These Fairies hearded the coming of the Three Kings. They rode in a decorated jeep and were all dressed in white. They threw candy to the group as they passed by. The Three Kings were Cdr. E. R. Gemoets, Cdr. W. R. Mory, and Cdr. M. R. Kalnitzky, who rode local horses and were costumed appropriately.

A total of 450 gifts were presented to the children of the poor. The gifts included clothing, toys and candy.

Along with this, toys were presented to the Cuna (the Cradle) in Cadiz.



DON'T BECOME A STATISTIC!

The following accident statistics are taken from the files of the Naval Station Security Department and reflects accidents from the Calendar year, 1961 by months. Included in the figures are accidents occurring in Cadiz Province as well as on the Naval Station. Make 1962 an accident free year; Drive safely — Drive Defensively:

ACCIDENT STATISTICS FOR CALENDAR 1961

| | JAN | FEB | MAR | APR | MAY | JUN | JUL | AUG | SEP | OCT | NOV | DEC |
|--|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 1. Number of accidents | 12 | 15 | 13 | 11 | 9 | 3 | 9 | 5 | 8 | 6 | 8 | 12 |
| 2. Number with \$25 damage or over | 8 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 7 | 3 | 7 | 5 | 7 | 5 | 8 | 8 |
| 3. Number of fatalities | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 4. Number of injuries | 0 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| 5. Loss man days | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 43 | 13 | 0 | 2 | 21 | 18 | 12 | 9 |
| 6. Accidents occurring during darkness | 6 | 6 | 8 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 9 |
| 7. Accidents occurring during daylight | 6 | 9 | 5 | 8 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 6 | 3 |
| 8. Accidents involving GOV vehicles | 2 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| 9. Accidents involving POV | 10 | 11 | 12 | 8 | 9 | 2 | 6 | 5 | 7 | 5 | 5 | 9 |
| 10. Accidents contributed to other than serviceman | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| 11. Accidents contributed to negligence | 3 | 5 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| 12. Accidents contributed to speeding | 3 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| 13. Accidents contributed to drinking | 2 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| 14. Accidents contributed to reckless driving | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| 15. Accidents contributed to causes unknown | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total Accidents | 111 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Total Fatalities | 5 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Total Injuries | 29 | | | | | | | | | | | |

Club No. 196... Navy Wives

The Navy Wives Thrift Shop is open every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 5 P. M. Come in and look around we have all kinds of bargains. The Thrift Shop is located in the Quonset Hut opposite the housing office.

The monthly business meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month at the Acey Duecy Club, at 2 P. M. All enlisted wives are cordially invited and urged to attend and help your Navy Wives Club help the base.

ART

Like to paint???? It is hoped that Art Classes will start again sometime in March. Lessons by Senor Castro. All interested parties please call Mrs. M. R. Kalnitzky at 4544.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Duplicate Bridge is held every Thursday afternoon at 1:30 P. M. at the O. Club. Master points are awarded. Bring a partner and join the fun. The more the merrier. If you can't find a partner and still want to play call Mrs. M. R. Kalnitzky at 4544.

TRAVEL TIPS

A Three day trip to Tangiers, January 20, 21, 22, 1962 only Thirty Dollars, includes transportation (bus, ferry boat) and hotel accommodations.

To Lisbon, February 1, 2, 3, 4, 1962 includes bus transportation, lunch enroute, morning city sight seeing, hotel accommodations only \$40.00.

Torremolinos and Granada on February 22, 23, 24, 25, 1962 includes transportation and hotel accommodations only \$38.00

Take that trip NOW, see the Travel representative in the Terminal Building Tour booth, or phone 2229.

ACIE DUCIE SCHEDULES...

Gert Steffans sings his popular "Polka-Dot Bikini", to-nite January 19, 1962. Come on down, and join in the fun.

Sangrea, with your meal — movies included, on the 21st and of course Bingo for Tuesday, stop in, this may be your lucky night. The Special of the House on Wednesday Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs—don't miss em.

"O" CLUB OFFERS

To-Nite — Happy Hour from 1700 til 1900. Will Brinkman and his band plays from 2100-0100. Duplicate Bridge is also on tap, be there won't you?

The 26th pops up with a Special Party and NavMag, the newest department of the U. S. Naval Station. Rota (that's Ordnance) will sponsor a dance with Will Brinkman and Co. The theme of the dance will be "Records" (the musical kind) and the name will be merely "Juke Box". We don't want to frighten people by mentioning the word costume, but each guest is asked to represent a record title. (No ittsy, bittsy, teeny, weenie, yellow, polka-dot bikinis—please). If you can't think of a costume, remember if you face either North, or South you'll have an "East Side, West Side" or if you leave your better half home with the kids, you could come as the "Unchained Melody". Come to the "Juke Box" as a record and go 'round and round', remember that's Friday, January 26, 1962. Brunch begins at 1100 on the 28th, bring the family.

The Toastmasters show up at 1930 on the 30th, if you are in the mood for "Speaking your piece" join in the fun, a fine group—you'll enjoy them.

El Vanguard Presents...

For a week of entertainment, stop at your El Vanguard Club, Will Brinkman and his 8 piece JAZZ as you like it—Bingo on Wednesday, and Friday—Happesee... Hour.

From The Halls Of Montezuma

By: LCpl L. David Fink
"NEWS IN BRIEF"

Receiving diplomas from MCI early in the year were LCpl's Robert GODDARD, Donald DOLAN, and Freddie BOYD for the course in Corrections, a new way to start the new year.....The Marine Barracks Drum & Bugle Corps after participating in Three Kings Day in Rota and Puerto, by popular demand were ask to play in a concert in Puerto. They have returned to absorb the glory, and the fact that it contributed to the bettering of the Spanish-American relations deserves much praise..... The Officers & Staff Noncommissioned Officers will journey to Jerez for a luncheon given by Mr. FRASER-LUCKIE on 23 January 1962. LtCol SULLIVAN will present to Mr. FRASER-LUCKIE an award from the Commandant of the Marine Corps on this date... Marines lose to Operations... Marines beat VP-5.

"A NEW FIRST FOR MARINE BARRACKS"

The Marine Barracks received a new FIRST as of 1 January 1962. The first is of course Robert W. MILLER who was promoted to First Sergeant, to rank as such from 1 January 1962. First Sgt. MILLER received his warrant from the Commanding Officer on 9 January 1962.

First Sgt. MILLER joined the Marine Corps on 16 March 1942. Since first raising his hand he has seen action in both the Second World War and Korea. The awards section of his Service Record is as complete as the year 1961. He has captured three Purple Hearts, three Presidential Unit Citations, six Good Conduct Medals, along with the Asiatic-Pac (with four stars), American Theatre, China Service, WWII Victory, Korean Service Medal, just to mention a few.

He has served tours of duty with the Department of the State, Headquarters, Marine Corps, Parris Island, Camp Lejeune, Quantico, and many, many other too numerous to mention.

First Sgt. MILLER joined this command on 23 June 1960. He serves duties as Guard Chief and Training NCO for the Barracks.

He is the father of two lovely children, Robin Mary MILLER and Gregory Michael MILLER. The First Sergeant resides with wife, Fortunee Toni MILLER, and children at quarters 1117 Zamora, U. S. Naval Station, Rota, Spain. He hails from Indianapolis Indiana.

The First Sgt. has completed many MCI Courses which include Officers Basic Course, Military Justice, C. B. R. Defense and more.

What else can be said except congratulations from everyone here at Marine Barracks. A WELL DONE, for a WELL DESERVING "New" First Sergeant.

"SPOON & POOL"

I wish to extend my personal apology for my neglect to mention the last, but not least, Marine Barracks Champion which was captured by Thomas SPOON. "Red" SPOON displayed his skill on the pool table to put his competition behind the EIGHT BALL and easily win the Pool Championship. "Red" was the winner of both divisions and is the 1961 Pool Champion.

Toastmasters and Thier Ladies

On Tuesday nite 9Jan. 1962 the Rota toastmasters chapter 1885 held their quarterly Ladie's Nite Meeting, at the Resparadero Restaurant in Puerto de Santa Maria.

The evening was highlighted by a well prepared dinner, and an exceptional speech by Doctor James Austin of the Medical Department. Doctor Austin was also selected as the best speaker of the evening.

During the award portion of the program the following toastmasters recieved the THREE TIME BEST SPEAKER AWARD they were, Lt. Jack Rinn, VQ-2, Lt. James Austin, Medical Dept., Capt. Robert Hicketier Marine Bks., Lt. Fred Hoole, A/C Maintenance Dept. and Mr. Tom Whitmer, milk plant. As usual LADIE'S NITE was a big success and the evening was enjoyed by all in attendance.

NOTICIAS PUBLICAS

FOR SALE: One suit, officer or chief's dress blues. No insignia, nearly new, Coat 39, pants 32W. One set khakis — tropical worsted nearly new, same size as blues. For inspection, call LTJG H. T. COOK, Phone: 2100, 2167, or stop at 1231 Poncevedra Lane.

FOR SALE: Ladies Bowling Shoes—bright red in color—size 8. These are new shoes and I will sell them for \$4.00. Call 4151 or stop by and see them at 1172 Huelva Lane — Mrs. Maria Smyzer.

FOR SALE: Large ICE BOX, in like new condition. This is ideal for personnel living off base. A real bargain for only \$17. Can be seen at 1017 Alicante or call 4486 — Mrs. Mary Wiley.

FOR SALE: De Soto (1956) with Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission with push button drive. Color — Green and White—4 door. Good condition, has complete set of NEW tires. Our price is \$550, or best offer. Can be seen at 8555 Cordoba Lane or phone 4589. R. L. Fitzpatrick.

FOR SALE: 1960 GOX GO BOY — GO KART, Racing Slicks, plus 5th wheel, and crash helmet. 8.25 cubic inch Power Products (Model AH82), Needle and Roller bearing throughout, \$125.00 Lt Zelna (2184-work) (4522-home).

FOR SALE: 1960 RENAULT (4CV) — the LITTLE car with the big car comfort. Excellent condition. 19,000 miles. Bought in CONUS. See "Andy" Andraeas, PN2, at N/S Personnel or call 2175 or 4530 for the bargain of the year.

FOR SALE: '58 Chevrolet IMPALA CONVERTIBLE. Has everything, needs nothing but a loving owner. Present owner has aversion to seeing such beautiful machinery shipped (this IMPALA gets sea sick). BEST OFFER, call 2213 or 4442.

NOT \$ 995. NOT \$895 but \$800 as is, where as and where is—can't haul wood, have no cats, kids or dogs—your chance of a life time — 1957 FORD NINE Passenger Station Wagon —left by owner at the Rotando Office—too large to fit beside typewriter—call Rotando Office 2271 NOW!!!

WANTED: Boys 26 or 28 inch bicycle in good or fair condition. Call Lt. Brown, 2119 or 2134 days, evenings, BOQ, room 209.

READER'S REPLY

In the constant search for news of interest, by the staff of your El Rotando, we are striving to add not parts, nor bits, but a full fledged news and information service to you, the reader. As the column "Snoopin" has been added in a recent issue, and as we now go to press with a further bit of (we hope) information we would like to add—like our (big) sister newspapers a column, not headed "Letters to the Editor", but Reader's Reply... this is YOUR column, if you have a question which needs an answer, or a suggestion—or even a 'gripe' you feels needs airing—send it to Editor, El Rotando—your signature, and where you can be located (we won't come hunting you, believe us) is all that is required. If you wish to remain incognito—just say the word. To prove that a column such as this is worthwhile—we received a "please don't print my name" letter from a fella, claims he's an 'ex-newspaperman' in which he says we got Volumes and Numbers, in the Rotando heading—mixed up. Wants to know where we learned to publish a newspaper. Our only answer—By Golly, he's right, it should read Volume 2—number 2, as for being an "ex" newsman, we'd wish he'd join our staff—oh, yes, by the way, we didn't "learn", we're "learn ING" to print a newspaper! Ed.

YOUR MENU FOR TODAY IS...

Friday: Jan 19, 62:

Luncheon: Broiled salmon steaks
Scalloped potatoes
Dinner: Shrimp & rice creole
Veal stew w/fresh vegetables

Saturday: Jan 20, 62:

Breakfast: Grilled hot cakes
Scrambled eggs
Broiled lunch meat
Luncheon: Roast fresh ham
Oven browned potatoes
Dinner: Frankfurters & bean goulash
Braised beef tips
Mashed potatoes

Sunday: Jan 21, 62:

Breakfast: Hot hominy grits
Fried eggs to order
Baked pork links
Luncheon: Minced beef on toast
Fried eggs to order
O'brien potatoes
Dinner: Beef steak smothered
w/ onions
Mushroom gravy
Mashed potatoes

SUPPLY SAYS

by E. E. King, AK2

The Supply & Fiscal Department held its annual Christmas Party for the children of the "Milagrosa Orphanage" in Puerto de Santa Maria on Friday, January 5, 1962.

This party was attended by three hundred and seventeen children. The festivities included party foods, presents and entertainment by Cantinflas with his comedy and flamenco numbers.

Not only did the children enjoy the party but also all of the sponsors who attended were overwhelmingly remunerated for their untiring efforts.

SNOOPIN...

Alas and alack... this reporter has found, that like detectives at work... one can't advertise his business... or he will shortly be bankrupt. Pickins were slimmer as this Snoopin went about his daily rounds—however one incident seems worthy of note. While investigating—or more plainly—snooping—we noticed a fire truck pumping water out of a field—at first it occurred to us that maybe someone had lost a golf ball—but on second glance—we feared the worst—some one no doubt didn't know how to swim—however upon closer investigation, there we go again, trying to be polite, closer snoopin we meant, a man hole cover was the object of interest... not knowing how to swim ourselves, we left the scene... never did find out if they found the man hole cover.

INSIDE THE FENCE

The man of the week is R. W. BYRUM, SN., who made Seaman finally after several tries. Others making seaman were B. B. BERKIMER, YNSN, D. L. LESSARD, SN, PLEDGER, SN, & R. L. BEZANSON, GMTSN.

Along with the loss of work for the Transportation Officer, Mr. Carlson was promoted to Lieutenant. It seems as though every week somebody is being promoted. Let's keep it up!

It's goodbye to the Richard's family. They are on their way to Las Vegas, Nevada. Gunner Russo thought that he was going there but that is what he gets for giving away some of his inside becaureau dope.

A/C MAINTENANCE REPORTING

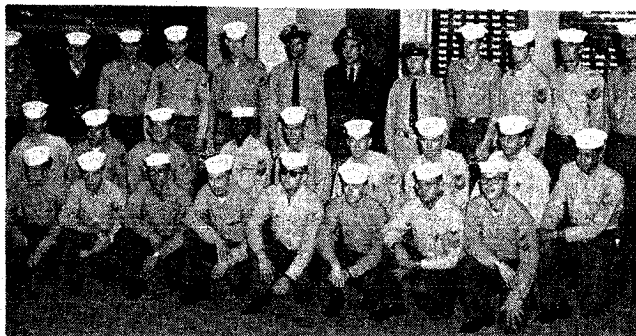
The department captured the four top spots in the honor division contest for the month of December. With airframes taking top honors 2nd, 3rd and 4th runner-up, respectively, were admin/planning, parachute loft and avionics.

Admin/Planning Division. The division held a post holiday steak dinner party at Kelly's Dining and Dancing Emporium in Rota, and an enjoyable time was had by all. Chief Waters "reported aboard" after thirty days and "about 3000 miles of scenic travel thru Europe, a little tire-eyed but has time to rest up before returning the U. S. in Feb. "Not so quiet around the Lowe Casa". Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Lowe on

the arrival of the first new member of the family, a bouncing baby girl.

Airframes Division. TWO IN A ROW — The division rounded out the 1961 year by winning the honor division award for Nov and Dec. In ceremonies held 10 Jan Captain G. H. WEBER, USN, Commanding Officer, presented each man with a "Rota Ambassador Card". A great deal of the credit goes to the "Athletes" for contributing their time and efforts on the basket ball team — STULTZ, WISMER, JENKINS, TODARO and BLANDFORD. The records shows the division took the top award five times during the 1961 year. Well done! — keep up the good work during 62. A. J. HUNDT, AMHI reported aboard from VF-31, Cecil Field, Welcome aboard NAVSTA and Rota.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. J. J. BURY on the new addition to the family — David John, five pounds ten and on half ounces born 27 Dec 1961. WISMER and STULTZ have received advance copies of orders. WISMER will be departing for the East Coast — VF-41 Oceana and STULTZ is hoping for VF-101, Key West.



CARTAGENA STUNS LOCAL CAGERS

Basketball resumed action at the Station Gym on 6 and 7 January 1962 with the playing of the Stations 3 top teams and a team from Cartagena. In the first game of Saturday night's twin bill, intramural league leader, Unbeaten A/C Maintenance fell to Cartagena by a score of 47 to 35. Cartagena took the lead from the opening seconds and dominated throughout the game. At the end of the first half they were leading 28 to 11 and then rolled on to an easy victory. The loss was the first of the season for A/C MAINT. High scorer for the game was HART of Cartagena with 28 points. High man for the Flyers was WISMER with 17.

In the second game, played at 2000, the Rota Ambassadors edged out the Marine Barracks in a closely contested match, which was viscusly fought until the final buzzer. The Marines came within 1 point several times during the contest, and was only 1 point behind in the last few seconds, but couldn't regain control of the ball. The Ambassadors collected 2 more points and came out on top, 54 to 51.

On the following night the Ambassadors tried their luck with Cartagena. In the first half of play, the Ambassadors led their opponents in a tight defensive battle and was leading at half time 28 to 24, however the second half was a diferent story. The luckless Ambassadors couldn't keep up with the hot pace set by the Cartagena quintet and fell by a score of 54 to 41. Again high man for the game was HART of Cartagena dunking in 18 points.

It look's like a rough road ahead for the Ambassadors. This weekend, the Ambassadors play Ben Guerir here at the Naval Station Gym. Game time is 2000 on the 20th and 1400 on the 21st.



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

1. Can you name the last major league pitcher to go through a complete season with an earned average under two runs per game?
2. Which major league baseball team posted the least wins for a whole campaign?
3. There is only one coach remaining in the National Basketball Assn., of the original teams that opened the 1946-47 NBA season. Name him and the team he coaches.
4. What jockey became the first American to win 4,000 races?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox compiled a 1.97 earned run average while pitching in 1955.
2. The worst performance by a major league team for an entire season was that of the Philadelphia Athletics in 1916. In that year, the A's won only 36 games against 117 defeats.
3. Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics is the only remaining coach of the original NBA coaching clan.
4. Johnny Longden became the first American jockey to win 4,000 races when he scored on Fleet Diver at Hollywood Park on May 15, 1952.



PAUL HORNUNG of Ft. Riley, Kan., paced the National Football League in points scored for the third consecutive year by recording 146 counters. The Green Bay Packer halfback, voted the NFL's most valuable player, averaged 4.7 yards everytime he toted the pigskin. He also place-kicked 41 extra points without a miss and kicked 15 field goals in 22 tries. . . . **Ralph Hendrickson**, of Lajes Field in the Azores, was catcher on the softball team at Lackland AFB, Tex. for the past 10 years. During the time he played, Lackland won five Air Force-wide championships. . . . **Jim Cole**, stationed with the 32d Arty. Brigade in Germany, has earned a perfect mark in the Army's new physical combat pro-

ficiency test. By achieving the maximum of 500 points, Cole completed the following records: Run, dodge and jump, 22 seconds; overhead ladder, 76 rungs in one minute; low crawl, 21 seconds; grenade throw, 37 points; and the mile run in 5 minutes, 48 seconds. . . . The winning and losing players' shares of the NFL championship tilt between Green Bay and the Giants was \$5,195 for the winners and \$3,339 for the losers. . . . **Walter Gold** of Ft. Ord., Calif. placed second in the national AAU championships last year in the heavyweight division. The 230-pounder was nosed out of a berth with the U. S. Olympic wrestling squad in 1960 when he was eliminated in the finals.

VARSITY BOWLING

The Rota Matadors Bowling Team so far this season have compiled a very fine record of 13 wins and 3 losses. Continued practice sessions with Moron and San Pabelo Air Force teams in preparation for the CINCU-SNAVEUR tournament, tentatively schedule for Rota during the last week of March, have been booked.

Match game averages to date are: BOYLES, VQ-2, 181; VEDRAL, ORDANCE, 175; TREVINO, VQ-2, 173; RIEBLING, ORDANCE, 171; and COVINGTON, PUBLIC WORKS, 167. Frank DOBOS from the Naval Magazine has been unable to participate in any of the match games but will see pin-action in the near future.

BOYLES, VEDRAL, RIEBLING, and DOBOS are members of the last year NAVEUR runner-up team while BOYLES and TREVINO are members of the 1960 Championship Team.

STANDINGS

| TEAM | WON | LOST |
|------------|-----|------|
| A/C MAINT. | 7 | 1 |
| ADMIN | 8 | 2 |
| MARINES | 7 | 2 |
| OPERATIONS | 5 | 4 |
| VP 5 | 4 | 4 |
| NAVMAG | 2 | 7 |
| SUPPLY | 1 | 7 |
| P. W. D. | 2 | 8 |

RESULTS (8-12-JAN)

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|------------|----|---|------------|----|
| ADMIN | 48 | — | NAVMAG | 35 |
| P.W.D. | 46 | — | SUPPLY | 30 |
| OPERATIONS | 43 | — | MARINES | 40 |
| A/C MAINT. | 43 | — | VP 5 | 33 |
| ADMIN. | 62 | — | SUPPLY | 39 |
| P.W.D. | 43 | — | NAVMAG | 32 |
| OPERATIONS | 57 | — | A/C MAINT. | 46 |
| MARINES | 66 | — | VP 5 | 46 |
| ADMIN | 74 | — | P.W.D. | 41 |
| NAVMAG | 28 | — | SUPPLY | 24 |

Schedule For Week Of January 22-25

22 JAN. SUPPLY VS OPERATIONS
 23 JAN. P.W.D. VS MARINES
 24 JAN. SUPPLY VS VP 5
 25 JAN. ADMIN VS MARINES

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL:

The first week of play in the second half of the season was filled with upsets. Most astonishing of these was Operations' domination of league leader, A/C Maintenance. Final score, Operations 57 — A/C Maint. 46. The hard driving Operations quintet also edged out the Marine Barracks in a close defensive match 43-40.

Public Works, winless in the first half of the season downed Supply 46-30 and topped Naval Magazine 43-32. "As expected", Administration Coasted to an easy 62-39 victory over Supply, after dunking in 39 points in the first half of play. The Marines came back after their defeat to Ops and out shot Vp-5 66-46. A/C MAINT. Leads the league with a 7-1 record, followed closely by ADMIN with an 8-2, and the Marines occupy the 3rd position with 7 wins and 2 losses. The comeback Operations 5 could be the team to watch in the remainder of the season. Two games are played every weekday night at the Station Gym so come on out and support your team.

BAR M & N RANCH

All the local wranglers have been out in the new riding arena practicing for the next GYMKHANA. Riders and horses are learning the new games so well that its almost assured that the top times established in all the events at the last GYMKHANA will fall at the next one.

Saturday, January, 6, there was a party held at the club house for the grooms and their families. It turned out to be a most enjoyable affair, with singing and dancing thrown in.

Its planned to have more social events in the future once the the Rota Wranglers are an organized riding outfit, which should be in the very near future.

If you're passing by the stables, and notice horses in the new arena. It might prove enjoyable if you stop by for a few minutes and sit in the stands and watch the goings on. There is always something of interest happening.

2000

NAVMAG VS VP 5
 ADMIN VS A/C MAINT.
 NAVMAG VS OPERATIONS
 P.W.D. VS A/C MAINT

"OPS BEAT MARINES"

The Marine Five after 13 minutes without a field goal were defeated by Operations last Tuesday, 9 January 1962. The Marines were without their big gun Dick ROWE, and couldn't seem to gain control of the basket's. Operations got off to an early start and was able to keep it throughout the game.

Scoring for the Barracks was "Bill" MERICLE with 15, George BARNETT 8, Capt. "Little" John PHILLIPS 6, Willie WILLIAMS 6, Billy SUMMERLIN 2, Bob GODDARD 2, and Carl CONNELLY 2.

The second-half foul outs were a deciding factor for the Marine five. Fouling out was Capt. John PHILLIPS, Bob GODDARD and Billy SUMMERLIN.

"REPEAT PERFORMANCE"

Giving a repeat performance last Thursday the Marines once again defeated VP-5. The Marines took an early lead, and kept increasing it as the game progressed. The final score was Marines 66 — VP-5 46.

Back in play, and leading scorer for the Marine Five was "Big" Dick ROWE with 23. Also scoring was Bill MERI-

CLE 14, Bob GODDARD 8, Jerry WHALEN 8, Capt. Bob HICKETHIER 6, Billy SUMMERLIN 4, Robert HAYNES 2, Willie EILLIAMS 1, Bill BROWN 1. Helping the Marines to win, but failing to score were Richard "The Monk" MC ALEER, Carl CONNELLY, George BARNETT, Capt. John PHILLIPS and David HILPL.

TELL IT TO THE MARINES

It was noticed in the January 5th issue of "EL ROTANDO" that the word was out, from a certain circle of five, that the marines would take seven wins the second time around in intramural basketball competition. Obviously someone at the Marine Barracks is passing out bum scoop as a determined Operations Team would not be denied and downed the marines 43-40 to start the second half of competition on a winning note. While Foster controlled the game with his ball handling, "Hustler" Rives was outstanding on both offense and defense holding down the marines big gun. With Lyons controlling the boards in the final minutes of play, "Robbie" Roberts came through with the clutch go ahead basket that put operations ahead to stay. Kelly, Whiting, Groves and Lake played their usual fine game making the victory truly a team effort. SING EM.

NAVY WIVES COWLING LEAGUE

Here's the league standings for the Women's League as of 11 January 1962.

- 1st place — ALLEY OOPS
- 2nd place — LOS DIABLOS
- 3rd place — FOULOETTES
- 4th place — PICKUPS

Mrs. Doris Stohl outdid herself last week and rolled a big, big 642 series with a high, game of 218. That's some rollin, gal.

The Women's league has changed their schedule and now you see the gals rollin every Monday morning and afternoon, Tuesday morning and afternoon, and Wednesday morning.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

The longest game in major league baseball history was between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Braves of the National League on May the 1st, 1920. Played at Braves field in Boston, the game lasted for 26 innings and ended in a 1-1 tie because of darkness. Brooklyn scored its run in the fourth inning and Boston matched it in the fifth. Both starting pitchers, Joe Oeschger of the Braves and Leon Cadore of Brooklyn were still in the game at the end, 3 hours and 50 minutes after it begun. Oeschger allowed 9 hits and Cadore 15. Oeschger fanned 7, walked 4, and Cadore struck out 7 and walked 5.

ARMED FORCES RADIO SERVICE - ROTA, SPAIN

PROGRAM - ADDITION & DELETION SHEET

| TIMES SATURDAY 20 | SUNDAY 21 | MONDAY 22 | TUESDAY 23 | WEDNESDAY 24 | THURSDAY 25 | FRIDAY 26 |
|-------------------------------|---|------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| 0700 Western Wakeup | | Rise & Shine Time | Rise & Shine Time | To | Rise & Shine Time | To |
| 0730 Western Wakeup | | To | Rise & Shine Time | Rise & Shine Time | Rise & Shine Time | Rise & Shine Time |
| 0800 Western Wakeup | | Rise & Shine | Rise & Shine Time | Rise & Shine | Rise & Shine Time | Rise & Shine |
| 0830 Kiddie Story Time | | Safety Lady | Rise & Shine Time | Safety Lady | Rise & Shine Time | Safety Lady |
| | | Rise & Shine Time | Don McNeil's | Rise & Shine Time | Don McNeil's | Rise & Shine Time |
| 0900 Johnny Bond Show | | Breakfast Club | Breakfast Club | Breakfast Club | Breakfast Club | Breakfast Club |
| 0930 Big Bands | | Turn Back the Clock | Turn Back the Clock | Turn Back the Clock | Turn Back the Clock | Turn Back the Clock |
| 1000 Top Twenty Tunes | | Arthur Godfrey | Arthur Godfrey | Arthur Godfrey | Arthur Godfrey | Arthur Godfrey |
| 1030 Top Twenty Tunes | | Coffee Break | Coffee Break | Coffee Break | Coffee Break | Coffee Break |
| | | Moore, Crosby & Clooney | Moore, Crosby & Clooney | Moore, Crosby & Clooney | Moore, Crosby & Clooney | Moore, Crosby & Clooney |
| 1100 Navy Hour | | Here's Hollywood | Hawaii Calls | Here's Hollywood | Hawaii Calls | Here's Hollywood |
| 1130 Lawrence Welk Show | | Ira Cook | Topics for Today | Ira Cook | Topics for Today | Topics for Today |
| 1200 Siesta Serenade | | Noontime Melodies | Noontime Melodies | Noontime Melodies | Noontime Melodies | Noontime Melodies |
| 1230 Siesta Serenade | | Noontime Melodies | Noontime Melodies | Noontime Melodies | Noontime Melodies | Noontime Melodies |
| 1300 Siesta Serenade | | Noontime Melodies | Noontime Melodies | Noontime Melodies | Noontime Melodies | Noontime Melodies |
| 1330 Siesta Serenade | Music from the masters | Noontime Melodies | Noontime Melodies | Noontime Melodies | Noontime Melodies | Noontime Melodies |
| 1400 Glenn Ford Show | Barbara Bering Show | My True Story | My True Story | My True Story | My True Story | My True Story |
| 1430 Rocketing Rythms | Barbara Bering Show | My True Story | My True Story | My True Story | My True Story | My True Story |
| 1440 | | Spotlight on a Star | Spotlight on a Star | Spotlight on a Star | Spotlight on a Star | Spotlight on a Star |
| 1500 Monitor | Hollywood Bowl | University Ex. | Navy Swings | Men & Molecules | Bobby Hammack | Science Editor |
| 1515 | | Masters of Melody | Masters of Melody | Masters of Melody | Masters of Melody | Masters of Melody |
| 1530 Monitor | Hollywood Bowl | Continental Varieties | Continental Varieties | Continental Varieties | Continental Varieties | Continental Varieties |
| 1600 "Uncle Jims Jamboree" | Hollywood Bowl | Flair | Flair | Flair | Flair | Flair |
| 1630 "Uncle Jims Jamboree" | "Swinging Years" | Polka Time | Vocal Varieties | Latin Rythms | Instrumental Varieties | Dixieland Parade |
| 1700 Merely Music | Army Hour | Teen Time | Teen Time | Teen Time | Teen Time | Teen Time |
| 1730 Merely Music | Seventh Army Symphony | Teen Time | Teen Time | Teen Time | Teen Time | Teen Time |
| 1800 Jim Ameche's Pop Concert | Seventh Army Symphony | Jim Ameche's Pop Concert | Jim Ameche's Pop Concert | Music for Dining | Jim Ameche's Pop Concert | Jim Ameche's Pop Concert |
| 1830 Jim Ameche's Pop Concert | People To People In Action "Transformation of Sergeant Braggalla" | Jim Ameche's Pop Concert | Jim Ameche's Pop Concert | Music for Dining | Jim Ameche's Pop Concert | Jim Ameche's Pop Concert |
| 1855 "Program Changes" | Jim Ameche Pop concert | "Compass '5" | "Compass '5" | Music for Dining | "Compass '5" | "Compass '5" |
| 1900 Swinging Years | | TNT-Time, News & Temperature | Time, News & Temperature | Music for Dining | Western Music Time | TNT-Time, News & Temperature |
| 1915 | | "Sports Page | "Sports Page | Music for Dining | Western Music Time | "Sports Page |
| 1930 Gunsmoke | Jim Ameche Pop concert | Your American Heritage | Johnny Bond | Music for Dining | Western Music Time | Johnny Bond |
| 2000 My Favorite Husband | "The Jazz Scene" | "The Sounds of Time" | Great Gildersleeve | Bob Oliver Show | Western Music Time | Music for the Middle Mind |
| 2:30 Whispering Streets | "The Jazz Scene" | James Thomas Show | Ira Cook | Bob Oliver Show | Western Music Time | Music for the Middle Mind |
| 2100 Broadway is My Beat | Johnny Dollar | Heartbeat Theater | "Family Theater" | Suspense | Macabre | "Obsession" |
| 2130 Joy Boys | What's My Line | Joy Boys | Life of Riley | Joy Boys | Sing along with Mitch | Joy Boys |
| 220 "Polka Party" | Roger Carroll | On Stage | Backgrounds in Literature | Johnny Bond | Sing along with Mitch | Romance |
| 2230 "Polka Party" | Roger Carroll | One Night Stand | One Night Stand | One Night Stand | One Night Stand | One Night Stand |
| 2300 "Polka Party" | SIGN OFF | SIGN OFF | SIGN OFF | SIGN OFF | SIGN OFF | SIGN OFF |
| 2330 "Polka Party" | | | | | | |
| 2400 "Sign Off" | | | | | | |

NOTE: Programs are subject to change. Changes will be broadcast in advance. Atmospheric conditions permitting, News will be broadcast at: 0715, 1200, 1900