

# Old Meets New in Many Ways At Vandenberg Air Force Base

Editor's note: America's two major points of departure for launching into space are Cape Canaveral, Fla., and Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. These two dispatches, by UPI men who cover the bases regularly, describe them as a tourist might see them.

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Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. — UPI — A hot, tired cowboy in faded, dirty denim and sweat-stained hat halts his mount on a hillside overlooking this base and looks skyward for a moment, watching a seven-story rocket rise on a tail of fire and disappear toward space.

A couple of miles away the old La Purisima Mission squats in the sun, its rough adobe walls crumbling, a little more with time in the few seconds it takes the rocket to climb from sight. You can imagine the ghosts of Padres who built the missions nearly 200 years ago gazing up and wondering about these strange new "signs" in the sky.

Thus the old meets the new in a scrambled variety of ways at this space research



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center where man is testing his wings to leave this earth — perhaps, some scientists say, even to established new "missions" on other worlds.

"Other worlds? Por Dios, amigo, come out of the sun!" Hard To Realize

In a nearby community like Guadalupe it's hard to realize that only a few miles away shiny hardware stands ready to blast into space. The tiny town looks like an old western movie set, only it's real. The Far Western bar in Guadalupe has a massive cherrywood bar.

"A hundred years old," the bartender says as you examine the beautiful grain.

From overhead comes a soft, glowing, slightly unfamiliar light. Looking up you see strange spheres of light hanging on funny fixtures.

"Gas lights. Original equipment."

Some cowboys, ranchers and railroad hands come in for drinks. They make a little polite conversation with you about events at Vandenberg. But "space talk" does not last long among these people.

It's a different story in "town" — nearby Santa Maria — at places like the "Countdown" bar-restaurant where a glaring neon sign out front depicts a big missile roaring from its pad.

**Talk of Missiles**

Here Air Force men, engineers and newsmen talk endlessly of missiles and space above the glare of hot jazz. Other places in town capitalize on the space age — even

with napkins decorated with missile drawings and words proclaiming the area the "missile center of the world."

The town's high school youngsters recently had a window-decorating contest. The teenagers, many from surrounding farms and ranches, depicted cowboys riding and roping missiles.

But signs of the times include one in a field in Lompoc a few miles south of Van-

## Check Farm and Home For Electrical System Hazards

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Farm Safety Week might well remind you to check your farm and home against hazards in the electrical system. A few minutes spent may prevent injury or death to someone in the family.

A look at the wiring is a good way to begin an electrical safety inspection. Has the insulation worn off or become frayed on open wiring? Are wires so low that people or animals can contact them? Are wires unprotected so that some piece of equipment or machinery can tear them from their place? Any condition found that is a hazard to people or animals or a fire hazard should be corrected. Caution — do-it-yourself electricians should disconnect circuits before beginning work.

denberg which tells of a coming new home development called "Space Town U.S.A."

Around Santa Maria and surrounding Lompoc are rainbow-colored fields of thousands of flowers. The area is known as the Flower Seed Producing Capital Of The World.

On the base itself, old meets new in ways sharply reminding of how quickly the tools of war change. Down

near the THOR pads, in a broad, sandy gully lies a tiny, old "ghost town" whose gray, weather-worn buildings seem ready to topple under a glance. The town is riddled with bullet and shell holes. It was built for target practice when this was a training ground for foot and tank soldiers. One of today's smaller missiles would blast it to toothpicks.

Situated in a virtually deserted area several miles from the nearest community, Vandenberg is protected from prying eyes outside the base. Because of the terrain, newsmen must be on the base to witness firings. They go to a brush-covered observation site about two miles inland from the pads which are along a slope overlooking the ocean.

But there is one way any sight-seer can get on base and pass right through the middle of the space age activities. That is to ride a Southern Pacific train. The SP's main coast line runs smack through the base, passing about halfway between the press-observation site and some of the missile pads. Passengers are unable to see much, however, because of sand dunes rising between the track and the pads. Firings are held up when trains roll through.

Vandenberg is sprawled along one of California's most widely beautiful stretches of Pacific Ocean coastline. Rolling hills rise up from the ocean. The hills, worn into gentle contours through the ages, are covered with a light and emerald-green carpet of grass and oak trees, sometimes sprinkled with wildflowers.

This is "old" earth putting on her most beautiful clothes and jewels.

Man, do you really want to leave her?

# 4-H CLUB NEWS

The past few weeks have been busy ones for members of the Rogue River 4-H Dairy Club. On July 2 we held a meeting at the home of the leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parsons. Marilyn Deckerlema, David Carter, Zane Strickland, and Lanny Parsons reported on their trip to summer school. Dennis and Linda Cornutt gave reports on their wagon trek experiences.

Zane and David Strickland gave a blanket making demonstration.

On July 16 the club held their annual tour. We called at the home of each member and saw their project animals. At noon a picnic lunch was served and a short business meeting held at the Strickland home. After completing the tour we swam in the pool of Mr. and Mrs. Dana McBaron.

On July 9 the club went to a pre-fair at the Josephine county fairgrounds. David Strickland was awarded a trophy as champion livestock judge.

July 19 we held our annual picnic and practice day at the Parsons farm. Our families and members of the Roving Herdsmen Livestock club were guests. Judging classes were held in the morning, followed by a demonstration on fitting given by Marilyn

Deckerlema and David Carter. In the afternoon showmanship classes were held. Placing first were David Carter, senior, David Strickland, intermediate, and Candy Gail, beginner. Mr. P. K. Nelson acted as judge.

Lanny Parsons, Reporter.

**MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or.**  
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**PREPARATION OF FRUIT:** Wash thoroughly. Peel and crush berries. Grind tree fruits.

1. Measure 2 cups crushed or ground fruit and 1 cup M.C.P. "Low Sugar" Liquid Pectin into kettle. Mix well.
2. Add 2 cups sugar; blend mixture thoroughly to dissolve sugar.
3. Some tart fruits, such as Red Raspberries and Loganberries, may be tart enough to jell the fruit, but other fruits will need lemon juice. The amount of lemon juice to add ranges from 1/4 cup to 1/2 cup, depending upon the kind of fruit being used.
4. First, try adding 1/4 cup lemon juice, mix well. If texture and tartness suit you, do not add more lemon juice. If jellied fruit is not firm enough, then add 1/4 cup more lemon juice; but no fruit will need more than 1/2 cup lemon juice for this basic recipe.
5. The fruit will jell immediately when the proper amount of lemon juice is added and it is then ready for use on shortcake, or if you want to keep it for future use, it will keep for weeks stored in refrigerator same as milk.

"Jellied Fresh Fruits" can be frozen in regular freezing containers for long storage. When thawed out, jellied fruit will retain its perfect texture and fresh fruit flavor.

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## Maine Tourists May Get Break

Augusta, Maine — UPI — Tipping tourists will probably get a break in many Maine resort communities starting in 1961.

Effective Jan. 1, 1961, after predicted approval by voters in a November, 1960, referendum, major restaurants may begin serving cocktails, highballs and other "hard liquor" drinks on a local option basis. The law setting up the vote was passed by the state legislature in its last session.

The new act applies to all bona-fide restaurants doing a gross business of at least \$50,000 annually. The resort community voters generally are expected to approve the measure at next year's referendum.

**WHO'S SORRY NOW?**

Thetford, Vt. — UPI — After voters had defeated a school consolidation proposal they observed signs on a refreshment stand written by a sixth-grade honor student which read "Sandwiches. Pay at the next table."

**RAPID LEARNERS**

Milwaukee — UPI — A new boys' club here is preserving the sanctity of its grounds with the sign "No Girls Allowed."

**COPCO**

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Park are spending the summer in Alden, Mich. Mrs. Park is the teacher at the Fall Creek school.

Fourth of July week end guests of Roy Pike were his wife, Eleanor, and daughter, Lois Ann, of Medford, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Travin of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin of Medford and Walter Painter of Sunny Valley, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett and family of Roseburg were Fourth of July week end visitors of Thomas A. Gardner.

Walter Friday is now working out of Medford. He is staying with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Trullinger and sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Stinson and family. They also called on many of their Copco friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Deardorf were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Shelley of near Hornbrook.

Mrs. Robert Wilson was hostess to the Weekly Pinocle club. Those present besides Mrs. Wilson were Mrs. Don Thompson, Mrs. Jack Rodgers, Mrs. William Deardorf, and Mrs. Michael Friday. Mrs. Deardorf held high score, Mrs. Thompson had low score, and Mrs. Rodgers received the traveling prize.

Visiting this week at the Michael Friday home are Friday's sister, Mrs. Mary Pelmulder, and his father, Frank Friday, both of Sebastopol, Calif.

While on their trip to the middle west, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Jacobsen attended the graduation of their daughter, Mrs. Nancy A. Helmut, from Kearney State Teachers college, Kearney, Neb. Mrs. Helmut received a bachelor's degree in liberal arts. She was on the honor roll all four years and was third in a class of 296, the largest class in the history of the college.

## Utah Governor Sees Trade War With Russians

New York — UPI — Utah Gov. George D. Clyde said Wednesday that his three-week tour of the Soviet Union has convinced him that the western nations face "a trade war and not shooting war" with the Soviet Union.

Govs. Stephen L. R. McNichols of Colorado and John E. Davis of North Dakota, who arrived aboard the same plane from Europe, said that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev believes that increased U. S. - Soviet trade could lead to better East-West relations.

The Utah Republican governor said: "Trade and communications are the key to the whole thing, but I wouldn't say that increased trade with the Soviet Union was a good thing unless I knew the conditions for it."

**Free and Open Basis**

"Communications must be improved, but we have got to trade on a free and open basis. We must remain adamant where our trade interests are involved. We can't accept the dictate of the Russians on trade matters."

Clyde added that Khrushchev and other top-level Soviet leaders "are harping on trade all the time, but on their terms."

He described the American exhibit which opened today in Moscow as "terrible."

"Perhaps I shouldn't say too much about it since my views of it was at a time when it was not completed. But I feel that it does not represent American life in some aspects."

"We don't have push button miracle kitchens in most of our homes," he said.

## "Farouk: Forgotten Playboy of the Riviera"

by Bob Driscoll

Here's what the fabulously wealthy ex-king of Egypt has been doing since he was kicked off his throne seven years ago. It's in the

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