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USS Boyd. The operation emphasized the latest and most modern tactics in air and guided mis-air defense, anti-submarine and replenishment operations. Fourteen thousand person-nel and 37 ships of the First Fleet participated, as well as carrier and land based aircraft from Southern California bases. Donald P. Knudson, driver first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Knudson of 1223 Arlington Ave., and hus-band of the former Miss Vir-ginia I. Hendrix of Waukegan. Ill., is serving at the Naval Personnel at the station are assigned to units designed to help support sea and land units of the Pacific Fleet.

Spending Christmas and New Years at Subic Bay, Phillip-pine Islands, will be James L. Haefell, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. How-ell of 3809 181st St., and hus-band of the former Miss Carole Sorder, serving a board the tank landing ship USS Floyd County. During the first two weeks of December, the Floyd Coun-the Southeast

tank landing ship USS Floyd County. During the first two weeks of December, the Floyd Coun-ty took part in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization am-phibious exercise "Phiblink," In Dingalan Bay, Philippines. The ship was one of 30 allied ships which participated In the assault landing of com-bined units of U.S. Marines, Philippine Army, Navy and Marines, plus Underwater Demolition teams from both Countries.

Marine Pvt. George L. Ko-shak, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Koshak, 1326 W. 253rd St., Harbor City, completed four weeks of individual combat training Nov. 29 at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton. The course included the latest infantry tactics, first aid, demolitions, field fortifications and advanced schooling on weapons.
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men, whether they serve as cooks, typists, truck drivers, or with aviation units. Two Torrance area sailors were among those taking part in a striking force training ex-recise — "Strikez" — with the First Fleet off the Southern California coast recently. Thoy were Vieto E. White, chief boatswain's mate. 1150 E. Joal St., and Jon G. Phillips, interior communications elec-trician third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Phillips, 4705 Ave. C. White was aboard the heavy cruiser USS St. Paul and Philips is on the destroyer USS Boyd. The operation emphasized

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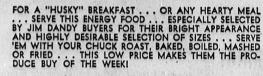
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