

SHOWBOAT

"BIG DEAL ON MADONNA STREET" (91 Min.)

(Comedy) Fasten your laugh-belt for this SLEEPER! A group of bungling burglars plan to burgle a pawn shop. One has to romance a next door tenant to gain entry and then well - you'll have to see the surprise climax. Also, "Zero to Sixty" sport car racing from then 'til now includes a he-man race.

(Adults and Young People) SHORT, "Zero to Sixty" (26 Min.)

SATURDAY JULY 14 -MATINEE- "MORGAN, THE PIRATE" (93 Min.)

Steve Reeves 1 p.m. SHORT, "Our Faxed" (7 Min.)

"Zorro's Black Whip" No. 2 (14 Min.) -EVENING- "SIEGE OF SYRACUSE" (87 Min.)

Rossano Brazzi, Tina Louise 7 p.m. (Spectacle in Color) Scientist Archimedes falls in love with a dancer, loses the girl through conniving opposition, but wins a tremendous battle with ingenious inventions of war implements. (Adults and Young People)

SHORT, "Good and Guilty" (7 Min.) "Down Jamaica Way" (10 Min.)

SUN-MON. JULY 15-16 "ROME ADVENTURE" (119 Min.)

Tory Donahue, Angie Dickinson 7 p.m. Sunday 6 and 8 p.m. Monday

(Drama in Color) A modern young librarian quits a snobbish school to go to Italy and learn about love. A shipboard romance catches up with her as she meets a young student who makes a frivolous complication.

(Adults and Young People) TUES.-WED. JULY 17-18 "MOON PILOT" (98 Min.)

Ton Tryon, Brian Keith 6 and 8 p.m. (Comedy in Color) Disney ribs the space age and security measures as his astronaut keeps accidentally (?) meeting a certain girl until he believes her a spy. The poor gum-shoe detective gets the brunt of it in this hilarious farce.

(Family) SHORT, "Saga Windwagon Smith" (14 Min.)

THURS.-FRI. JULY 19-20 "VIVANHOE" (106 Min.)

Rupert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor 7 p.m. (Adventure in Color) Our Knight locates his imprisoned king who's held for ransom. He returns to England to raise the fund and meets resistance by those who would hold their reign. A classic of swordplay and jousting that will light you.

(Family) SHORT, "Slick Chick" (7 Min.)

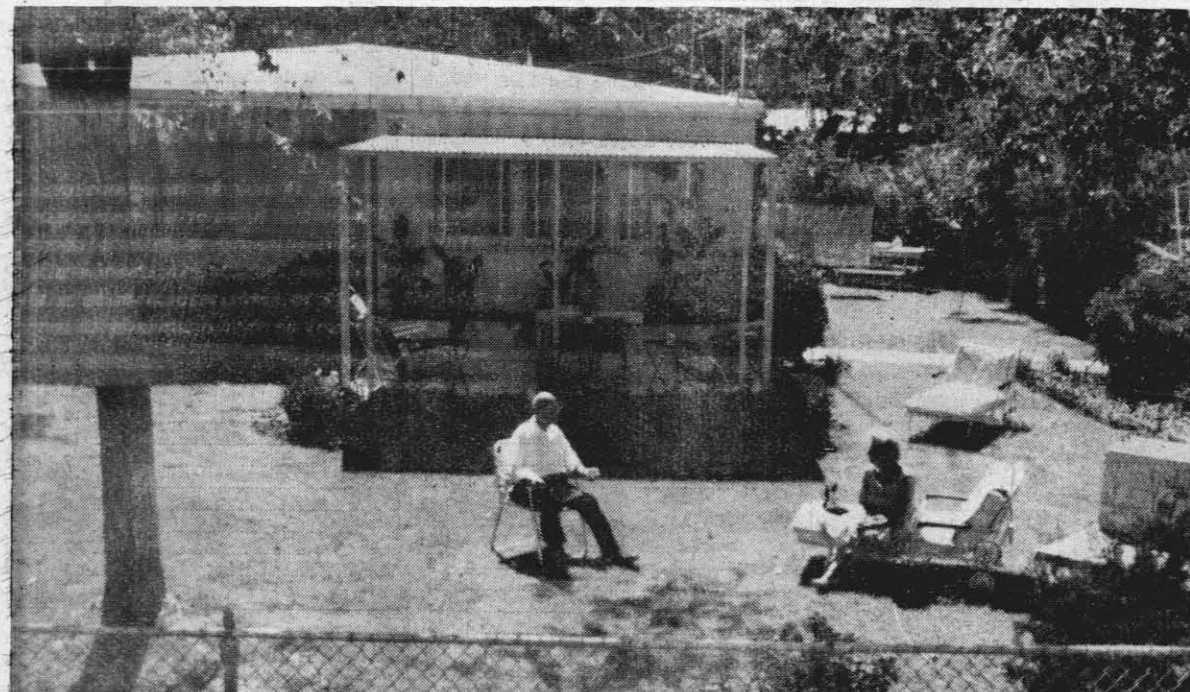
What's My Line?

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Deborah Whitnack, born in Ohio, came to China Lake 14 years ago. A 1962 graduate of Burroughs high school, she has for the past three weeks been working in the Technical office as a clerk-stenographer.

Deborah lists among her hobbies dancing and swimming, and hopes to go to college in the future. Presently she lives with her parents at 605 Kearsarge in China Lake.

Arthur Defriez comes to NOTS from the Sierra Ordnance depot in Herlong, California. Employed in Personnel, Art lives at 36-B Ashworth with his wife Joyce, two sons and two daughters. He hopes to soon list golf among his pastimes here at China Lake.



HOME BEAUTIFUL this week is that of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyle, 203-B Ellis street. Selected for its "comfortable look," the Boyle family developed a spacious patio area that features dutch oven and canopy covering over patio. Margie Boyle's floral arrangement and yard landscaping compliment the attractiveness of the entire dwelling. The Rocketeer this week extends to the Boyle family its heartiest congratulations on helping make China Lake's community, truly a desert garden spot.



THE CONTINENTALS, combo from Edwards Air Force Base, will make an evening's appearance next Wednesday at the First and Second Class Petty Officers' Club. Dancing starts at 9 p.m. Pretty vocalist, Joyce Bernardini, is shown with popular musicologists (l-r) Chuck Schiele, Jimmy Ringold, Tom Kirk, and Bob Huey.

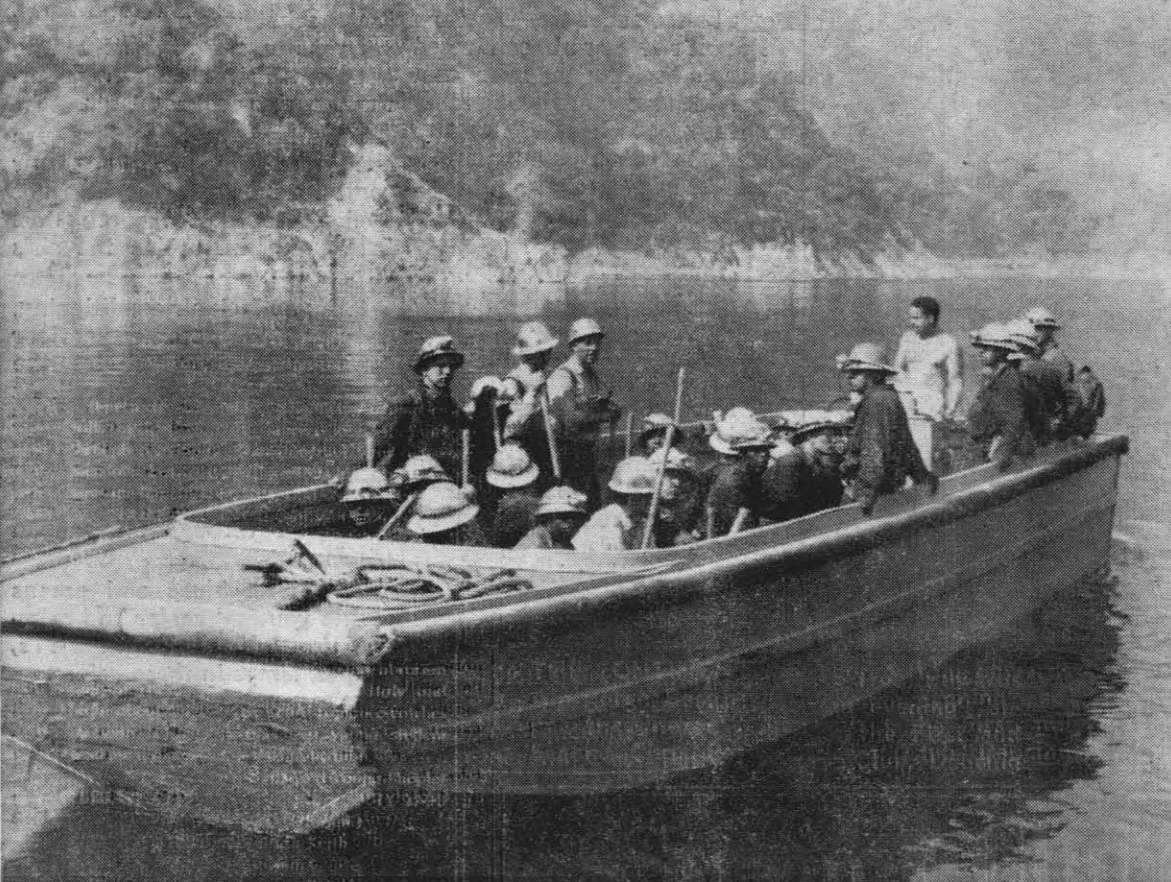
Station Club Calendar. Officers Mess (Open) Friday, July 13 C.O.M. HAPPY HOUR 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. CANDLELIGHT DINNER Dinner 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Dance to The Millionaires 8:00 - Midnight. CPO Mess (Open) Sunday, July 15 BREAKFAST 11 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. FAMILY NIGHT AT POOL 2 to 10 p.m. Monday, July 16 BAR OPEN From 4:30 p.m. to Midnight Snacks at Bar. Wednesday, July 18 PACKAGE STORE 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. BAR OPEN From 4:30 p.m. to Midnight. Thursday, July 19 FAMILY NIGHT AT POOL 2 to 10 p.m. Friday, July 20 PACKAGE STORE 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. DINNER SPECIAL SEA FOOD PLATTER WITH MACARONI & CHEESE 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. PO Club 1st and 2nd Class Saturday, July 14 JUKE BOX DINNER-DANCE 6:30 p.m. to ??? Continuous Music Sunday, July 15 Inter-Dept., Div., or Command Shuffle Board Tournament 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 17 Shuffle Board Tournament 8 p.m. to Midnight. Wednesday, July 18 SPECIAL DANCE 9 p.m. For your dancing entertainment the CONTINENTALS Dining Room open 6 to 9 p.m. EM Club Monday, July 16 Dance to the music of the Princeton Combo 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, July 20 DANCE featuring the Princeton Combo 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Rocketeer Deadlines News, Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Photos, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

What's Doing

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Monday Alkali Angels (Model airplanes), 1st, Ridgecrest Hobby Shop; 3rd, NOTS Hobby Shop, 8 p.m. Amateur Radio Club, 2d, 4th, NOTS Hobby Shop, 8 p.m. American Chemical Society, 1st, 8 p.m. Ceramics Club, 3d, Com. Ctr., 7:30 p.m. CPO Wives Club, 2d, CPO Club, 8 p.m. C.L. Boat Club, 1st & 3rd, 7 p.m., Sta. Restaurant. P.E.O., 4th, to be announced. Community Women's Club, 1st, Com. Ctr., 7:30 p.m. Church Social Hall, Ridgecrest, 8 p.m. DAV, Chapter 135, 1st, County Bldg., 7:30 p.m. DAV Aux., 2d, 4th, County Bldg., 7 p.m. Eastern Star, 2d, 4th, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. Film Society, 1st, Com. Ctr., 8 p.m. Junior Rifle Club, 4th, VFW Hall, 6:30 p.m. National Sojourners, 3d, COM, 6 p.m. Navy Wives, 1st, 3d, Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. Rockhounds, each, Rockhound Hut, 7 p.m. R.N. Club, 4th, Community Center, 8 p.m. Soaring Club, each, Glider Hut, at intersection of NAF & SMOKE roads, 7:30 p.m. SPBSQSA, each, Hut 81, 8 p.m. Tuesday AAUW, 4th, Com. Ctr., 7:30 p.m. Alkali Angels (Model Airplanes), each, Hobby Shop, Ridgecrest, 7 p.m. Altar Society, St. Ann's, 4th, East Wing, All Faiths Chapel, 8 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary, 1st, 3d, American Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m. SPW, China Lake, 2d, 4th, 11:30 a.m. CAP, China Lake Sq. 84, each, 7:15 p.m., Rowe St. Hut. Cl. Fencing Club, each, Rowe St. Hut, 6:30 p.m. Cl. Elem. Sch. Bd., 1st, 3rd, Murray Library, 7:30 p.m. Coln Club, 2nd, Com. Ctr., 7:30 p.m. Community Council, 2d and 4th, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Desert Empire Bks. of WWI veterans and Aux., 4th, County Bldg., 8 p.m. Eagles, Fraternal Order of, and Aux., 1-4, 3d, Amer. Legion Hall, Ridgecrest, 7:30 p.m. Emblem Club, 1st, 3d, Elks Lodge, 8 p.m. Film Society, 1st, Com. Ctr., 8 p.m. Knights of Columbus, reg. mtgs. 1st & 3rd; Officers' mtgs. 2nd-4th; K. C. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Moose, each, Moose Hall, 8 p.m. Machinists, Int'l Assn., 442, 1st and 3d, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Sheetmetal Workers, 2d, Com. Ctr., 7:30 p.m. Ski Club, 3d, Com. Ctr., 8 p.m. Women of the Moose, 2d and 4th, Moose Hall, 8 p.m. Wednesday American Legion, 2nd, 4th, 7:30 p.m. U. Hall. Astronomical Society, 1st, Com. Ctr., 8:30 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi, 2nd & 4th, 8 p.m. Call Ridgecrest 5-1431. Cactus Squares, each, Recreation Hut, 7:30 p.m. Desert Art League, 4th, Com. Ctr., 7:30 p.m. Federal Employees Veterans Assn., last, 229 W. Ridgecrest Blvd., 8 p.m. Fleet Reserve Assn. Branch 95, Fleet Reserve Hut, 2d, 7:30 p.m. Fleet Reserve Aux., 2d, Navy Wives Hut, 8:00 p.m. IAM Women's Aux., 2d, 4th, County Bldg., Ridgecrest, 7:30 p.m. IWW Sports Car Club, 2d, Com. Ctr., 8 p.m. Junior Archery, each, 57-B Rowe, 5:30 p.m. Modern Dance, each, Com. Ctr., 6:30 p.m. Photographic Society, 1st & 3rd, 8 p.m., CB Hut. Qtr. Midget, 3rd, Com. Ctr., 7:30 p.m. Rug Club, each, Recreation Bldg., 9:30 a.m. Masonic Lodge, each, Masonic Temple, 7 p.m. WEPTU No. 780, 2nd, 4th, Mich. Lab., 7:30 p.m. Toastmasters, each, Sta. Restaurant, 6 p.m. Sweet Adelines, each, Rowe St. Hut 203, 8 p.m. Thursday Air Reserve Sq., Ft. F. 9447th, each, Room 1001, Michelson Lab, 8 p.m. BPW, Kern Desert, 2d, 4th, 8 p.m. Chess Club, each, Com. Ctr., 7 p.m. Desert Dancers, each, Com. Center, 7:30 p.m. Elks, each, Elks Lodge, 8 p.m. IOOF, 1st and 3d, County Bldg., 8 p.m. Ladies of Columbus, 2d, KC Hall, 7:30 p.m. Newcomers Club, 3d, Ridgecrest Library, 7:30 p.m. Oasis Garden Club, 2nd, Ridgecrest Library, 9:30 a.m. PTA (Burroughs), 2nd, Library, 7:30 p.m. PTA (Elementary), 3rd, 7:30 p.m., Murray. Royal Arch Masonic Chapter (Norris C. Viles), Lodge, 2nd, 7 p.m. Sage Sharks Diving Club, 2nd, Com. Center, 7:30 p.m. Shrine, 3d, Am. Legion Hall, 6:30 p.m. Scottish Rites, 2d, County Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Toastmasters No. 853, each, COM, 5:45 p.m. Toastmistress Club, 2d and 4th, 6:30 p.m. VFW, 2d and 4th, VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m. Friday Rebekah Lodge, 1st, 3d, Ctr. Bldg., 8 p.m. Rocket Bridge Club, each, Com. Ctr., 7 p.m.

Pasadena NOTSmen Aid Firefighting Effort Flames Threaten Morris Dam Area



SMOKE EATERS FROM NOTS Pasadena raced to Morris Dam scene last Sunday afternoon where rampaging fire, the first this season to cause extensive Southern California damage, threatened throughout the night Navy facilities in that area. Joined by forestry rangers and civilian firefighting crews, NOTS Annex personnel battled on the firelines for nearly 12 hours to bring the fire under control. Final damage was estimated at one-half million dollars, according to forestry service ranger officials.

PASADENA — The lightning action of NOTS personnel in battling one of Southern California's first major fires of the season was credited by mid-week with turning back rampaging flames that early this week raged dangerously close to Navy ammunition magazines.

All work at the Morris Dam Test Range was halted as the fire, which was first detected Sunday afternoon, raced toward Navy facilities in that area.

Security guard Leo Blom surrounded the alarm that brought by boat, plane and truck, teams of NOTS personnel, forestry rangers and other civilian firefighting crews into action.

Morris Das fire inspector Carl Hanson and son John, were reported first on the scene from NOTS Annex.

Racing to the scene by boat were other NOTS personnel Conrad Galvez, David Lang and Elwood P. Waltz from Public Works department. Assistance from Fire Chief Jack Hughes and Clarence Hauske was also gained during the battle to save the installation from damage.

Bob Evans and Norman Wyman hauled firefighters in personal boats across the lake while Public Works mechanics Art Southstone and Carnal Jevens operated the diesel barge that hauled firefighting equipment across the lake.

Firefighting efforts for many of those reported at the scene continued throughout Sunday night and into the early morning hours Monday.

Estimated damage was set at one-half million dollars according to forestry service officials.

Ex-NOTS Pilot Next In Orbit

Commander Walter M. Schirra, Jr., former Special Project Pilot at NOTS from April, 1952 to February, 1954, has been selected by NASA as the pilot for a six orbit space flight scheduled for September.



Cdr. Walter M. Schirra, Jr. ... next in orbit

During his tour of duty here, Cdr. Schirra served as Assistant Experimental Officer for Air-to-Air Guided Missiles. As the Sidewinder missile was in its experimental flight stages during this time, Cdr. Schirra was its first project pilot.

The extended flight will be of particular interest to medical researchers, for with six orbits, the point at which Soviet Astronaut Maj. Gherman Titov began to suffer the sensation of seasickness will be neared.

Titov's reaction has raised the question of man's ability to react under prolonged periods of weightlessness such as would be experienced in moon flight.

No major changes are expected to be made to the capsule, although some would be required for a mission of any longer length. A flight consisting of 18 orbits and lasting 24 hours is tentatively scheduled for the latter part of this year.

Cdr. Schirra, who previously served as back-up pilot for Cdr. Malcolm Carpenter's orbital flight, is an Annapolis graduate.

Air Force Capt. LeRoy Gordon Cooper will serve as back-up pilot for Cdr. Schirra's flight.

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Five Employees Get Nod For BuWeps Sponsorship

The high calibre of our scientific personnel was reflected in the recent selection of five local employees to participate in a graduate level program sponsored by the Bureau of Naval Weapons. These men, picked by BuWeps, constitute almost half of the eleven candidates named for the program. Employees named are Joseph S. Brugler and David J. Simmons of the Aviation Ordnance Department; Joseph A. Mosko and James A. Weeks of the Weapons Development Department; and James E. Walsh of the Test Department. Selection for the Aviation Weapons Control System Engineering Post-Graduate Training Program was based on the candidate's academic records, aptitude test scores and personal interviews. Successful candidates undertake a program of one year's duration in operations research or systems engineering at one of nine universities throughout the United States. Mosko, Simmons and Walsh have elected to attend UCLA, while Brugler and Walsh will enroll at Stanford University.

NEWS ROUND-UP

Nylon Replaces Cotton \$50 Billion Budget Navy's System To Be Used WASHINGTON — Cotton signal halyards are on the way out. As the present cotton ones wear out they will be replaced with nylon rope which lasts five times as long as cotton. Nylon was chosen over other synthetic ropes since it does not stiffen and bind in cold weather. WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense McNamara says Defense department expenditures, including military assistance and civil defense programs are likely to average well in excess of \$50 billion annually during the next five years.

Relocation Pay Ruled Out For Making Early Move

WASHINGTON — If a serviceman does not relocate his dependents on a permanent change of station he cannot be paid a dislocation allowance, the Comptroller General has ruled. The decision (B-148773) turned down for the second time an Army sergeant's bid for payment.

The claim was made by Sgt. Jack J. Seeley, He was transferred from South Bend, Ind., to the Naval Hospital in Great Lakes, Ill., for treatment.

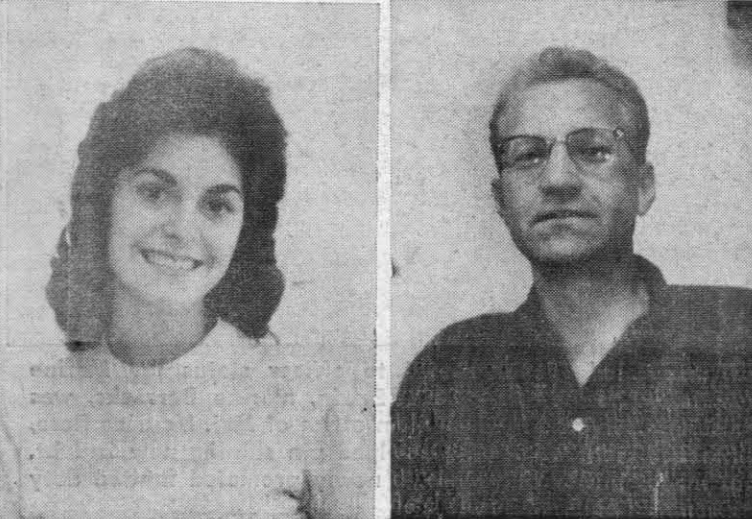
Seeley's dependents also moved to Illinois when he went to the hospital. He was later reassigned to 5th Army Headquarters in Chicago. His family continued to live where it had moved at the time the transfer from South Bend.

Seeley claimed he was entitled to a dislocation allowance because all of the essential elements for payment had been met. He said he had moved on a PCS, that his dependents moved from one station to another and that his dependents had relocated their household at the time of the Chicago assignment.

No dislocation allowance is authorized when dependents make a move when a sponsor goes to a hospital, the Comptroller said. At the time of his transfer from the hospital to Chicago, Seeley's dependents did not move. If his dependents had moved from South Bend after instead of before the PCS to Chicago Seeley would have collected the allowance. The Comptroller concluded they jumped the gun and became ineligible for payment.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

How good are you at guessing a person's occupation? As a continuing feature with a two-fold purpose, the Rocketeer will publish pictures of personnel employed here. It'll be your job to guess their occupations. Once you do, of course, you'll also have had the chance to meet some of the people who make ours the world's finest command. See page four for their identities.



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BEAT THE HEAT!

Summer Can Be Fun-If You Follow These Rules



A COUPLE OF OLD-FASHIONED GIRLS beat the heat in an old-fashioned way — eating ice cream cones while sitting in cold water.

Bridget Hughes, left, and Pamela Rusciolli, while they agree with the author's theory, still prefer this way of keeping cool.

Nothing's new under the sun? Don't be too sure!

Recent research, conducted under a broiling summer sun, has yielded some intriguing ideas on beating the heat. It has also shown that some popular methods of keeping cool are quite literally full of hot air.

Here are 12 proven ways to beat the heat, many of them based on recent U. S. Navy tests, others gleaned by home economics researchers for the Lily-Tulip Cup Corporation:

1. Keep your shirt on! T-shirt that is; it has been found it increases comfort by absorbing peak perspiration loads, protecting the skin from irritation by exuded salts.

2. Take neither hot nor cold showers. Don't take too many baths; soaking in water stops perspiration. Two a day is plenty.

3. Eat slowly, but well. Haste overtaxes your stomach, and the harder it has to work, the hotter you'll feel. Pile in energy-making foods like meat, eggs, cheese and whole wheat bread. They contain thiamine, which releases heat more gradually so you won't feel overheated.

4. Drink plenty of liquid. The more you perspire, the more you should drink. On a really hot day, you can pour off 15 quarts of water!

5. Conserve your energy. Hot weather should be a signal for the homemaker to haul out the paper plates and cups; she'll be able to do her "dishwashing" in the trash pail instead of the sink.

6. Sleep more. Extra rest is important, and doctors advise

that you sleep an extra hour during the hot weeks. Try putting your mattress on the floor. The hot air will rise, leaving you surrounded by cool, cool air.

7. Pull all the large furniture out from the walls of your rooms, rearranging it at right angles. Air currents are thus broken up, improving the air's circulation.

8. If you lack air conditioning, put a 12-inch fan on the floor during the day and let the breeze bounce off a far wall. At night set it about 3 feet back from an open window, squarely facing in and blowing out. It will blow hot air out, and suck in cooler air through other open windows.

9. Since blues and greens makes you feel cooler and calmer, use tablecloths, towels, drapes, lamps in these colors.

10. If your feet swell after a day's work, bathe them in lukewarm — not cold — water. Cold water restricts the capillaries, and the blood which caused the swelling can't pass away.

11. On the hottest days, DON'T go to the beach!

12. Keep the sun out of glass areas in your home through awnings, screens, trees or shrubbery, since sun heats the glass and all surfaces it shines on.

If you follow these suggestions, you may indeed find something new under the sun—you! For you'll feel like a new person — calm, cool and collected—even when someone greets you with the old chestnut, "Hot enough for you today?"

RULES TESTED

Now Composing

Navy Fireman Gifted Musician

By NEIL NORUM

Composer, artist, actor, and dancer are just a few of the many titles that 20-year-old Larry Kulig carries in his seabag. Larry, a fireman at Naval Air Facility firehouse three, entered

Upon completion of high school, Larry was the recipient of a scholarship with the Illinois Institute of Technology, institute of creative art, design and sculpture. He also has been associated with the Goodman theater of the Art Institute of Chicago.

He's appeared in many stage shows because of his ability. "After being in productions, I found that I was composing more than I was acting. It was at this point that I decided if they wanted my music they had to give me a part. I got the parts."

On his days off from the firehouse, every other day, (Beethoven, as his friends call him) can be found in the east wing of the Chaplain's office, composing.

"I usually spend most of the days off at the piano. Right now I'm working on a ballet in three acts. It's something in the modern mode entitled "5th Season."

"I have taught piano, but found that it many times is a tiring profession. The children that can afford the lessons aren't talented and the ones that possess talent can't afford the lessons."

Larry wants to become a professional musician upon his discharge, and from the ambition that he's showing here at China Lake, success is just around the corner.



the Navy last October with the idea of European duty. He's been at China Lake since January.

Talent seems to be synonymous with this blond virtuoso from Chicago. It didn't come easily. Larry has been engrossed in music continuously for the past 13-14 years. At 17 he composed his first work, a children's ballet entitled "Character Sketches of Children." In 1959-60, he was the top pianist from all high schools in Indiana, and also one of the finalists in the Chicago-Land Music Festival.

TEMPERATURE

Table with 3 columns: Date, Max., Min. Rows for July 6 through July 12.

Telephone Office Alters July Hours

The Telephone Business office will be closed noontime from 11:30 to 12:30 during the month of July.

Regular business hours will be resumed on August 11 when the office will be open for business during lunch hours from the 11th to the 25th of each month.



NAF PERSONNEL — Lt. Earl P. McBride replaces LCdr. W. D. Smith as NAF Personnel Officer and assumes collateral duties relating to flight projects. Reporting here from the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, he began his military career as an enlisted man in 1947. He has since attended electronics, submarine, guided missile, and flight training in-service schools. Lt. McBride makes his home at 220 Shangi-La with his wife, Patricia, and two daughters.

Defense Tops \$50 Billion

WASHINGTON — Tentative dates for the convening of enlisted promotion boards in fiscal year 1963 were announced recently by Headquarters Marine Corps.

NOTS Achieves New Approach to Air Travel

NOTS became the 10th military activity in Southern California to obtain the full-time services of an air carrier representative under the auspices of the Joint Airlines Military Traffic Office (JAMTO).

This new operation, handled locally by agent James "Danny" Dandurand, is a boon—especially to employees who engage in frequent commercial air travel in the course of their duties. Expert routing service, reservations, and exchange of TR's for tickets are major services immediately available.

"Danny" shares offices with the NOTS Travel and Transportation Branch in the Administration Building. Although he may be reached through those office extensions, a Ridgecrest number

(515341) has been installed to facilitate communication with various airline offices.

A military traffic committee, composed of representatives from thirteen airlines, overseas JAMTO operations provides direction to the agents in field offices. Their primary responsibility is the expert handling of the Station's commercial air travel needs with expediency and at the most reasonable cost.

Prior to assignment at China Lake, Danny was an instructor in ground services with United Airlines in Las Vegas, his parent company for the past twelve years. His professional background includes all phases of air transportation ranging from ticket office duties to freight operations and communications.



CONVERSION from enlisted to officer status for Marine Gunnery Sergeant Harold A. Erwin, Marine Barracks, was occasion for brief ceremonies in office of Maj. Maurice Rose, CO, last week. Mrs. Erwin helped pin shining new 2nd Lt. collar devices in place for the newly promoted limited duty officer.



SCORES 7TH RUN . . . Frank Turchi of NAF slides safely home as Staff pitcher Ross Clayton attempts the out in a game played Tuesday night. NAF won 9-3.

Local All Stars Notch Victory In Eleven Frames

Station softball fans were treated to two fine games this past weekend. The largest crowd of the season saw Denny Cragger's All Stars defeat Lowell Radcliff's L.A. All Stars 7 to 6 in eleven innings Saturday night.

Bert Andreason pitched the first five innings for NOTS giving up 5 hits, misplays by the infield were instrumental in the scoring. Bob Kochman came on to pitch the remainder of the game, allowing 1 run and 1 hit; he was the winning pitcher. The free swinging locals scored early and appeared to be headed for an easy victory until the disastrous fifth. Speedy Jack Zavalgia scored the winning run from first, when the visiting third baseman overthrew first base.

The NOTS military All Stars defeated the Kernville Merchants Friday night, 10 to 9. The local nine led most of the way, until Kernville Merchants exploded for 5 runs in the eighth

inning to tie the score. A "Frank Merriwell" touch ended the game in the bottom of the eleventh inning, when Frank Leuder blasted a long home run over the left center field fence. Tony Ortega was the winning pitcher, with Bill Henderson the loser. Bob Bailey hit a home run in the eighth for Kernville.

Softball Tomorrow

The Ridgecrest Merchants softball team who have won 19 ball games in a row in the Station intramural league entertain the Bishop Merchants tomorrow night at the Beer Hut diamond. Game time is 8 p.m. A nine inning game is scheduled. The Merchants team won and lost to the Bishop club in the two games played last season. Bert Andreason and Bob Kochman will pitch for Denny Cragger's undefeated nine. The Navy Exchange refreshment truck will be at the ball park.

Little League Championships Begin July 19

Little League tournament play leading to the World Championships at Williamsport, Penn., in August will begin in the China Lake area Thursday, July 19. The China Lake All Stars will take on the Ridgecrest All Stars.

The game will be played at Diamond No. 1 starting at 8 p.m. The winner of this game will play either the representatives from the Big Pine or Bishop areas on July 21.

The survivor of the July 21 meeting will then move into the district tournament held at Palmdale July 27-28. The opposition will be the Lancaster area winner.

Selection of the China Lake All Stars is presently under way. The squad will be limited to 14 boys, 11 or 12 years of age, under the managership of Robin Fuller and the coaching of Joe Seibold.

The schedule for the July 19 activities are:

- 5:45—T-Ball exhibition
7:30—All Star Pin Presentation
7:55—National Anthem
8:00—All Star Game.

When Fishermen Meet

- "Hiyamac"
"Lobuddy"
"Binearlong"
"Coplours"
"Cetchanenny"
"Goddafew"
"Kindarthay"
"Basencarp"
"Ennysizetoom"
"Cuplapowns"
"Hittinhard"
"Sordalike"
"Wahchoozin"
"Gobbawurms"
"Fishanonaboddum"
"Rydononaboddum"
"Whatchadrinkin"
"Juggimbeam"
"loddago"
"Tabad"
"Seeyaroun"
"Yeathtakideezy"
"Guluk"



CHINA LAKE BOWMEN recently took home three first place trophies at Mammoth Mountain Archery Shoot. Brian Cowan, Intermediate Boy's champ, and Patti Beyer, Women's "B" champ, are just two of the club's 50 members.

The other winner was Steve Martin, Men's "B" champ. 200 state-wide Bowmen participated in the two day event. Next Bowmen activity will be an American Round July 15 from 8:30 to 12 noon.

Sports Slants

By CHUCK MANGOLD



Now that the second half of the Little League is under way, it's a good time to come out and support your favorite teams. With five diamonds and over 400 kids participating in nightly activity, good enjoyable relaxation can be had by all.

Congratulations to Rita Paine, chosen as Miss Little League. I hope Bobby Brown, the master of ceremonies, has recovered from his July 4th official duties.

Finishing touches are being put on the Lake Isabella recreation sites. Military personnel and their dependents are entitled through Special Services to the facilities. These include house trailers and boats with 10 hp Johnson motors. Water skiing might be a possibility in the future. More information can be secured through Special Services. After seeing some of the bass that were caught this past week, it'll be hard to keep me away.

Intramural golf play begins Tuesday, July 17 with a four team league. NOTS, VX-5, NAF and the Marine Barracks are represented. Trophies will be awarded the low net and gross golfers and the winning team.

China Lake Bowmen brought back three first place trophies from Mammoth Mountain on June 30 and July 1. An amazing sidelight on one of the winners is that Patti Beyer has only been shooting for four months. See the picture on this page.

Tennis results have finally partially come in. The men's singles champ is Don Beresford who defeated Ed Ashburn 6-3, 6-0. Men's doubles team of Rick Underwood and Jerry Whitnack defeated Jim Smith and Gino LaMarca 9-7, 3-6, 6-3, in a grueling three hour match. Mixed doubles finals will be played next week.

Navy's homecoming football game is scheduled at Annapolis on Sept. 29 with William and Mary. The Middies open against Penn State on Sept. 22. During October, Navy plays on successive Saturdays, Minnesota, Cornell, Boston College, and Pittsburg, with only the Cornell game at Annapolis.

San Diego, the "greatest little sports town in the west," is bidding for the 1965 National Open Golf Championship. If San Diego is chosen, South Torrey Pines will be the course, one of the toughest, but most scenic in the west.

Some Navy and Marine names in sports. Joe DiMaggio's 20 year old son, Pvt. Joseph DiMaggio, is undergoing recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. Paced by team captain CWO F. Taylor the Camp Pendleton Expert Rifle Team won the California State Rifle Match. Navy Lt. (jg) Alfonso Morales, a member of the 1960 Olympic fencing squad, will participate in the National Fencing Championships.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK — Sammy Baugh, on the ever changing role of the high school football coach: "The algebra teacher used to be the football coach. Now the football coach is the algebra teacher."

Sports Standings

Tables for Youth Baseball (Pony League - July 8, Colt League - First half, AAA League - July 9, AA League - July 6, A League - July 9, T-Ball League - July 9) and Bowling (Mixed Doubles).

Softball Schedule and Softball Standings tables.

Green Fee Increase table showing effective July 19, 1962 green fees will be raised from \$2.00 to \$3.00 on weekdays and from \$3.00 to \$5.00 on weekends and holidays.

Lt. Rodrigues Starts Second NOTS Duty Tour

Lt. (jg) L. Rodrigues has come aboard for his second tour of duty at NOTS, having served as BMC(DV) with an ordnance test group at Morris Dam from August 1954 to July 1957. Lt. Rodrigues has assumed duties as Operations Officer at San Clemente Island.

Leaving NOTS in 1957, he reported aboard the USS GREENLET (ASR-10) out of Pearl Harbor where he received appointment to WO1.

Previous to returning to NOTS, Lt. Rodrigues served as First Lieutenant on the USS PLATTE (AO-24) from October 1959 to June 1962. During this tour of duty he was appointed to Ensign in January 1960 and Lt. (jg) in January 1961.

Born in Fall River, Massachusetts, he entered the Navy at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island in 1942 as an apprentice seaman and will have completed 20 years military service in November.

During World War II, he served aboard the USS WILLIAM P. BIDDLE (APA-8) and the USS SHERIDAN (APA-51) in the Pacific and from December 1943 to February 1944 was stationed at Waipio Point, Amphibious Operating Base, Pearl Harbor.

At the close of the war, Lt. Rodrigues assumed duties at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Virginia followed by duty aboard the USS PRESIDENT ADAMS (APA-19), USS HOOVER ISLAND (ARG-17) and the USS BOLSTER (ARS-38). His varied Naval career took him to Kodiak, Alaska in August 1950 until January 1952 where he served as diver in charge of diving and salvage at the Ship Repair Facility.

Long Beach has been his home for the past 10 years where he presently resides with his wife, Alberta, a son, Michael 7, and a daughter, Laurentina, 18 months.

Deep Sea Diving Is Major Support

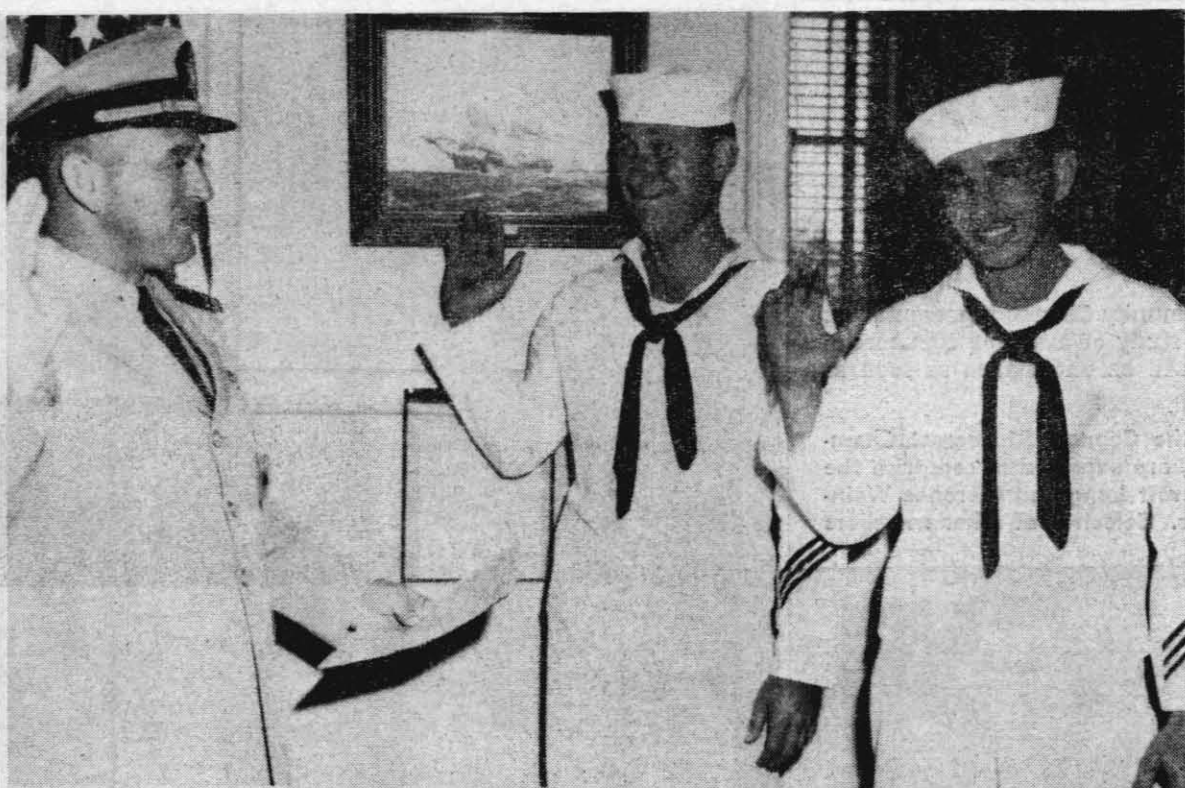
NOTS divers have interesting and diversified careers.

It is an established fact that the U.S. Navy Divers supporting projects of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station are a super-ior breed.

Recently, in a two-week period, this crew of 24 completed 208 dives, 176 of which were of a depth of 180 feet or more.

The crew is divided between San Clemente Island, Long Beach, and Morris Dam, rotating each week.

According to NOTS diver CWO G. F. Minard, life is never dull in the deep blue waters of San Clemente Island. Playful seals join in the fun and offer assistance and companionship during deep dives. Occasionally, curious (nosy) fish put in their two fins worth. They are really a friendly lot and seem to take their people counterparts for granted.



SHIPPING OVER for another six years are Raymond J. Lemke, BMI, (c) Craft Master on the LT 2077, and Charles R. Carvander, BM2, (r) Deck Petty Officer on the LCU 1446. Lt. (jg) J. A. Kennedy, Sea Range Operations Officer, administers the oath of re-enlistment.

Pasadena Report

Winnie Haynes Bound For India With Family

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Haynes, Jamshedpur, India. This will be the address of our P8043 Secretary, Winnie Haynes, for five years after June 30.

Winnie is not joining the Foreign Legion. This fascinating city, which is located 156 miles northwest of Calcutta, will be the new home of a branch office of the heavy equipment corporation with whom Winnie's husband is associated.

This far-away city is also the heart of the tiger country. Discussing the possibility of taking up camel riding, Winnie's boys

agreed, "Knowing Winnie, she'll get a sports model — a tiger."

Understandably excited about this new venture, Winnie's only sorrow is leaving her two married sons and their families. However, she plans to have them come to visit. At the end of three years the company will give a 2-month paid vacation to the States.

In this town of a population equal to that of Pasadena, Winnie plans to spend her time as a volunteer hospital worker, taking pictures and writing articles on India.

This Happened at China Lake!



FROM THE CREW—James P. Melott, Sr., ADR1, receives a certificate of transfer to the Navy Reserve and an engraved clock as a memento of the occasion. Chief Jim Bowley (r), representing VX-5 personnel, makes the presentation. Melott has completed over 21 years in the Navy, reporting to VX-5 in early 1960 for his tour of duty at China Lake.

Summer Bowling Standings Given

NOTS Pasadena summer bowling league is in full swing having completed ten Friday nights of league play at the Irv Noren Lanes near the Foothill Plant.

The distaff side is well represented by Nova Semeyn who, in spite of a recent five week vacation maintains the following honors for the ladies — high series handicap 584, high game handicap 225, high average 145 and high game (scratch) 193. Irene White tops the women's high series (scratch) with 493. Norma Sayre has shown the greatest average increase.

The men bowlers also have claim to fame. Roy Wishart leads in the high series handicap with 638 and high series (scratch) with 572. Jim Henry holds high game handicap at 254 and high game scratch at 224. Bill White claims high average (scratch) at 170, showing the greatest average improvement.

The NOTS Friday Nighters consist of six four-man teams listed as follows according to current team standings:

HARTS'S—Priscilla Springer, Wini Wishart, Jack Springer and Roy Wishart.

PIN-HEADS—Cathy Hess, Nova Semeyn, Bob Baderian and W. D. Aitchison (tied with TIGERS for second place).

TIGERS — Barbara Poulson, Harry Poulson, Irene White and Bill White (tied with PIN-HEADS for second place).

A-BUMS — Dorry Aitchison, Cathy Aitchison, John Aitchison and Bill Aitchison.

EAGLES—Phyllis Henry, Jane Gaghagen, Al Gaghagen, Jim Henry.

KING-PINS — Norma Sayre, Curly Richards, Jack Sayre, and Sam Brown.

Carpenter Given Astronaut Wings

New York (AFPS) — Navy astronaut wings have been awarded to Lt. Cdr. M. Scott Carpenter.

Navy Secretary Fred Korth pinned the wings — a traditional Navy pilot's badge with superimposed shooting star — on a astronaut Carpenter during ceremonies in Washington, D. C.

Carpenter, the second American to orbit the earth, is also the second Navy Astronaut awarded the wings. Cdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr. received the first wings when he made the initial sub-orbital flight in Project Mercury.

Astronaut wings have also been presented to Capt. Virgil I. Grissom of the Air Force, for his sub-orbital flight, and Marine Corps Lt. Col. John Glenn Jr., America's first orbiting astronaut.

experienced many fascinating undersea adventures including examining the sunken Italian liner Andrea Doria after it collided with the Swedish liner Stockholm off Nantucket on July 25, 1956.

Lt. McDole resides in Los Alamitos with his wife Susan, a son, Mike 6, and a daughter, Lisa 7.

Diving Officer Reports Aboard

Lt. (jg) J. E. McDole reported aboard recently as Diving Officer, Code P195. He relieves the duties of CWO O. L. Andersen.

Lt. McDole entered the Navy in 1947 in a 2nd class diver's school on the USS FLORIKAN (ASR-13). Subsequent sea duty has been aboard the USS AJAX (AR-6), USS JASON (AHR-7), USS JICARILLA (ATF-104), USS BADOENG STRAITS (CVE-115), USS PANDEMUS (ARL-18), and the USS PETREL (ASR-14).

He has completed training in several specialized schools during his military career including the Salvage School at Bayonne, New Jersey, Deep Sea Diving School at Washington, D.C., Explosive Ordnance Disposal School and Special Weapons Disposal School at Indian Head, Maryland.

In 1960 he received his commission while serving aboard the USS YORKTOWN (CVS-10) enroute to Pearl Harbor. Following his commission he was transferred to Limited Duty Officer School at Newport, Rhode Island then to the USS PETREL (ASR-14) as First Lieutenant, Diving Rescue and Salvage Officer, previous to being assigned to NOTS.

Lt. McDole has been the recipient of approximately 25 letters of commendation for diving feats and is particularly proud of the Navy Unit Commendation awarded to him for participating in rebuilding marines in Adak, Alaska. Each of the 24 divers assigned to this tremendous undertaking completed 750 diving hours on the project.

Lt. McDole was one of 26 divers assigned to salvaging parts of the Royal Dutch Airlines DC-8 that plunged into 105 feet of water 13 miles off the coast of Liebon, Portugal, in May 1961. Ninety-five percent of the aircraft was recovered for purposes of investigation.

An expert in his off-duty hobby of skin diving, Lt. McDole has

submitted the following:

"By using a modified Mk-3 Mod-0 bomb trailer, it requires very little effort to load missiles, eliminates the possibility of breakdowns, and requires a very limited amount of maintenance and up-keep in order to keep it in operation."

their efforts.

Black, Ordnanceman, and Maxwell, Electronic Technician, split a \$240 award with a monetary savings of \$2,000 for their idea for a positive cooling system for 60 k.w. generators aboard the LCU-1446. Their suggestion is stated as follows:

"We have installed a radiator

on the No. 1 generator which does not require the sea-suction and thus allows utilization of the 60 k.w. while underway. This also eliminates the possibility of clogging the generator after the evacuation of personnel during a live shot. Actually, if the generator should clog during this period, the firing would be cancelled. This would result in the loss of thousands of dollars as well as extremely valuable data."

Musgraves, Ordnance Technician, and Smith, Ordnanceman, will share a \$150 award with a monetary savings of \$1,000 for their suggestion of a more effective vehicle to transport missiles.

You Can 'Quote Me'

In expanding to eight pages last week, the ROCKETEER introduced several new features designed to entertain, inform and educate its China Lake readers. Of the many reader interest areas now represented, which do you find most appealing and why?



Art Farrell, Test Dept. Photo Lab: "I go along with the adage that a picture is worth ten thousand words. The increased picture coverage is most impressive to me and, the fact that I am a photographer and judge the material published from a professional view, can only mean that this area is also impressive to other readers."



Anita Gann, Station Beauty Shop: "The idea of publishing a home each week that has been selected for its appearance in the community is most impressive. This feature, coupled with the many other news-features, is well received. The legal column should become a popular department and I think the page that is now devoted to community news will most impress our local audience."



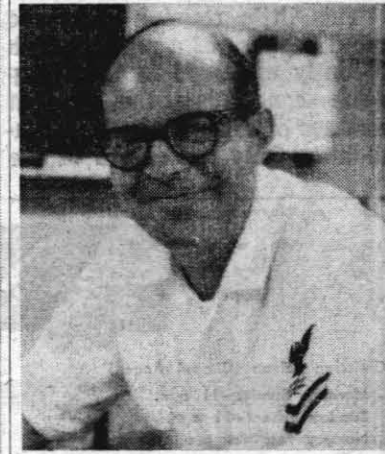
Commander Teresa Butler (NC), Naval Hospital: "I'm especially picture conscious so naturally, the increased volume of pictures was most appealing to me. I liked the editorial presentation, too. (The Rocketeer notes with regret that Nurse Butler departs NOTS this week for new duties at the Navy Medical School, Washington, D. C.)"



Estring P. Fababier, SH3, NOTS Barber Shop: "I've been able in recent editions of the Rocketeer to follow more closely legislation that concerns me and my Navy career. I think your expanded coverage, both of local and national news, will benefit readers in the long run more than any other area."



Chuck L. Majors, PN3, NOTS Enlisted Personnel Office: "As an athlete, I'm naturally most impressed by your new sports page. I like to follow-up the week's local sports activities and the expanded page devoted to this area presents me with a capsule version. I think we now have one of the finest weekly papers in the Navy!"



Ken M. Peters, RM2, Communications Department: "There's so much wallop in that first eight-page paper that it is hard to decide which feature is most attractive. Frankly, I think we now have one of the most diverse publications in the Navy and I'll have to wait for another issue to decide which area is most interesting."



TRIPLE SHIP-OVER occurred this week with the reenlistments of (from left) Joseph Backman, RM1; Fred H. Batt, MM2; Stefan Critser, MT3. Capt. Charles Blenman, Jr., ComNOTS, officiated at swearing-in ceremonies in his headquarters office.

Sierra Wave Is Soarer's Siren

By JOHN HUGHES

After a quick reading of the bedside barometer Jon Rambo leaped out of bed and peered out the window. "Hey Dad—there's lots of cumulus and the barometer reads 931.2—let's go soaring."

The ideal combination of cumulus cloud and barometric pressure which delighted Jon, promised a day's soaring pleasure over the High Sierras. With the possible exception of sailing the few sports offer the enthusiast such challenge against the elements.

Jon, a 16-year-old Burroughs junior, is the youngest licensed sailplane pilot in the China Lake Soaring Club. His father, John, an Engineering Department model maker and club secretary, shares Jon's enthusiasm along with 11 other club members.

Founded in 1948 the China Lake group is affiliated with the Soaring Society of America and the Federation Aeronautique Internationale. Because of the fame of the Sierra Wave, which affords record breaking altitude and distance flights, pilots from all over the world have used the China Lake facilities.

At present the club building on the road to Armitage Field, houses two sailplanes under construction as a club project and one privately-owned sailplane nearing completion. The privately-owned high performance craft has been built by club president, Charles M. Drew,

a chemical engineer. The club, which meets every Monday evening, also owns a two-place Schweitzer trainer and a surplus World War II training glider which is being rebuilt by club members. A "flying wing," designed and built by the Aeronautical Department of Mississippi State, is also owned by the club.

An excellent safety record has been maintained throughout the club's 14-year history. No member has yet been injured although one plane was damaged when a clump of sage rose up and hit it during a landing.

Three methods are used to launch club planes — car, winch and a plane. Radio communication between the glider and the towing plane is used in each launching to insure safety. In the plane launch, a Piper Super Cub, using a nylon cable, tows the sailplane to an altitude of 2,000 feet. Release is made by the sailplane pilot at the desired altitude.

Club membership costs \$40 initiation, ten of which goes to the Soaring Society of America. Monthly dues cost \$2.00 and where there is no charge for instruction by club experts, the cost of using the two-place trainer averages \$4.50 an hour. Minimum age for a sailplane pilot's license is 16.

China Lake's Soaring Club is a leader in Western soaring. Its members intend to keep it out in front.



FINISHING TOUCHES are applied to an original design sailplane by its builder, Charles M. Drew, left, Soaring Club president, and John Rambo, club secretary. Drew spent 1,100 hours in constructing the plane with which he'll attempt a distance flight this summer.

MEET MR. U. S. NAVY

"Mr. U. S. Navy" is published weekly by the Rocketeer in the interests of bringing recognition to the outstanding men attached to the U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station.



When William H. Smith enlisted in the Navy nearly two decades ago, his recruiter promised the young bluejacket "travel, adventure and good pay."

With plans in the mill to retire to Fleet Reserve in September, Smith, an SD1 assigned to Leading Steward duties at BOQ, said this week that his recruiter had lived up to every promise.

Smith reported here in Sept. 1960 from duties with VP 46 in San Diego. Previously he had served aboard nearly a half-dozen aircraft carriers in the Pacific Fleet.

Cited repeatedly during his tour here for outstanding performance of duties, the Rocketeer is proud this week to pin its "Mr. U. S. Navy" badge on William H. Smith!

GEBA Collects Assessment No. 62

Assessment of \$1.10 is now payable due to the recent death of Jean F. Armstrong of 222 Cisco at Wherry. A Public Works department employee, he passed away at the Ridgecrest hospital on June 26.

A check for \$1,000 was given to his wife, Lorena. All members are requested to mail the assessment to Frank Brady, secretary, at 302-A Groves.

There's A Moral Here For Humans, Too

—At the Billy Graham Crusade in McCormick Place, one of the associate ministers stood up to encourage the congregation to donate generously toward the Crusade expenses.

"This reminds me of the story

of the chicken and the pig," he said. "One morning, a chicken and a pig started out for a walk. On the outskirts of town they came to a restaurant that had a sign advertising ham and eggs for breakfast.

The chicken smirked and said, "Oh, I see they're using my product." The pig looked rueful and said, "Well, that's all right for you, but not for me! For you it's an offering, but for me it's a sacrifice!"

Safety Check May Be Taken July 15

Station personnel may have their vehicles safety-checked beginning July 15 instead of waiting until after Aug. 1 as originally stated, it was announced this week by Major Maurice Rose, Security Officer.

This third in a series of Rocketeer articles explains the different types of permanent vehicle permits which will be issued after Station motor vehicle owners have their vehicles approved at safety check stations. In addition to a safety check each owner must carry minimum vehicle liability insurance issued by an accredited insurance firm.

Minimum policy amounts are to be not lower than \$10/20,000 public liability and \$5,000 property damage. Complete information is contained in NOTS Instruction 5560.1 and NOTS Notice 5560.

Five different types of decals will be issued. Decals will be applied to the front bumper on the driver's side. Series A, a blue with white border, will be issued to regular Navy officers, retired officers and reserve officers on active duty who are commanders and above and to their dependents. Series B will be the same except that it will not have a white border and will be issued to officers and their dependents in the same categories who are lieutenant commanders and below.

Series C, a green decal, will be issued in the same duty categories of enlisted personnel and their dependents. Series D, a yellow decal, will be issued to civilian employees, their dependents, and to Station support activity employees and their dependents.

Series E, a white decal, will be issued to contractors and persons who visit the Station regularly. A circular expiration control decal, color coded and numbered to denote the year and month in which the permanent vehicle pass expires, will be applied to the left of each vehicle pass.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

What Is the Measure Of Man's Success?

By CHAPLAIN FENNING

About 50% of a class that graduated from a Midwestern preparatory school just 25 years ago sat around a banquet table last month in Cleveland, Ohio. The writer of this column was one of the 50%. It was fun—this reunion. Obviously, a quarter of a century works many changes upon the appearance of man, and these specimens of the middle-aged American male proved to be no exception—we were fatter, balding, and in some instances would not have recognized one another in an encounter on a busy street.

After the old pictures had been shown, newspaper clippings viewed, and the pranks of the past recounted amid side-splitting laughter, the silent question occurred, I'm sure, to everyone present: Who have been the successful ones? This little reunion comes to mind because of a report which recently appeared in Life Magazine concerning the current manner of selecting college candidates. Only the cream of the

crop are selected by our better schools, and this item concludes that often it becomes a matter of cruel choice. We have wondered how many of our classmates gathered at Cleveland (or, indeed, we ourselves) would have been admitted to college under the present system of selection? Surgeon, corporation lawyer, clergyman—the fact is that the successful too often have come from the ranks of the mediocre to allow for complete satisfaction with the modern trend.

How do we measure success? There is no doubt about it, the symbols of affluence—the right car, club, neighborhood—tell the story as far as this world is concerned. But the divine Scriptures give us a different criterion: He is successful who serves well. The mark of a wise man seems implicit in this passage from the Bible: "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God (Micah 6:8).



ACCEPTING group achievement awards in most instances were the following Public Works Dept. employees identified l-r, first row: W. L. Jones, B. L. Meeks, Jess Nimmo, David Griffin, Clyde Kinslow, Santiago Montegrande, Lloyd Thompson, Charles Van Dune; second row: Clarence Smith, Robert Bliss, Michael Drozdowicz, Richard Malone, Kenneth Bashford, William Burke, J. Hall, Capt. Davidson (awards MC), Curtis Logan, James Morrell, Marcus Hodges, Wm. Smith; third row: Geo. Muse, Warren Martin, Roy Burklow, Robt. Cruz, Emmett Brown, Paul Walker, Don Mumford, Prentice Phillips, Wm. Sorbo, Don Kennedy, Sam Kendall, Geo. Keeler, J. C. Lyons; rear: Foster Roy, Elmer Davis and Vincent Villa.



COMMEDED for singular and group achievements are (l-r) first row: William Reed, Rita Haas, Mildred-Lee Amos, Ann Stith, Capt. R. A. Davidson, who presented the awards, Edward Galovich, Elmer Davis and Francis Donnelly; in background—John Hall, Fred Johnson, Eugene Harrelson, Leslie Knigge, Dougall Boyd, Henry Sprouse, Prentice Phillips, Leo Enriquez, James Rutledge, Wilbur Beard, LeRoy Printy, Walter Wilson, Sidney Smith, Oscar Douglas, Lawrence Larsen, Billy Joe Martin and James Peck. Also receiving awards (not pictured) were Mary Schroeder, Neva Snyder, Basil Church, Emmett Blurton, Woodrow Olsen, Berl Brown, Charles Ingram, and Robert Meyer.



RECIPIENTS of twenty-year service pins were (l-r) front row: Willie Jackson, Wallace Hetherington, Tyam Kahn, James Crow, Lowell Greene, Franklin Lords, Russell Wise, Elmer Davis, Kenneth Schubert; second row: Boyd Watson, Fred Dille, Clarence Smith, Benjamin Durham, Reuben Brown, Michael Drozdowicz, James Ivy, and Henry Reddin. Not pictured: Lewis Covey, Raymond Guy and Jess Gerard. In addition, monetary awards for adopted beneficial suggestions were presented to J. C. Oliver, A. J. Kaufman, F. G. Campbell, Arthur Senn, L. D. Myers, and Ivan Stuart.

DIVINE SERVICES

Christian Science (Chapel Annex)
 Morning Service—11 a.m.
 Sunday School—11 a.m.
 Nursery facilities available

Protestants: (All Faith Chapel)
 Morning Worship—9:45 and 11 a.m.
 Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Groves and Richmond elementary schools.

Roman Catholic: (All Faith Chapel)
 Holy Mass—7, 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Sunday.
 6 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. Saturday.
 Confessions—8 to 8:25 a.m., 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Thursday before First Friday—4 to 5:30 p.m.
 NOTS Hebrew Services: (East Wing All Faith Chapel)
 Every first and third Friday, 8:15 p.m. Sabbath School every Saturday morning.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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

Electronic Engineer, GS-7, 9 or 11, Code 5522 — Design electronic circuits for missile fire control systems including test and support equipment. Review new and/or existing design to minimize production costs. Approximately 90 per cent of the work involves semiconductor devices.

Personnel Clerk (Gen) (Typing), GS-4, PD No. 955005, Code 5502 — Clerk-Typist serves for Head of Staff and Associate Head of Staff.

Acts as recorder for Beneficial Suggestion Committee. Prepares reports and miscellaneous functions.

Fiscal Accounting Clerk (Part-time), GS-4, PD No. 055080Am, Code 55 — Responsible for typing, coordination and transmittal of engineering department budgets. Controls and issues job orders and work requests. Controls and processes stub requisitions. Maintains file system for budget and planning group. Work afternoons only.

Power Plant Controlman, \$2.93 to \$3.17 p/h, Code 70 — Operates oil or gas-fired boilers, usually generating steam at 100 lb. pressure; disassembles, cleans, repairs defective parts, and re-assembles pumps, water

softeners, blowers, boilers, fire boxes, etc.

Secretary (DMT), GS-5, PD No. 270009, Code 701 — Provides secretarial assistance in the office of Shops Engineer and Head, Administrative Division.

Clerk (DMT), GS-4, PD No. 255005, Code 5504 — Secretary of Fleet Field Service Unit. Secretarial duties. Types travel orders and reports. Clearance required.

Supervisory Electronic Engineer, GS-12, Code 5522 — Incumbent is responsible to the Branch Head for the planning of work and the technical supervision of section personnel. The section mission is in the engineering design, product production and value engineering of electronic systems which include missile guidance systems, fire control systems and the test equipment for these systems.

Physicist (Mechanics), GS-11, PD No. 250002, Code 5008 — Works primarily in the field of fluid mechanics and gas dynamics.

Secretary (Stenographer), GS-6, PD No. 050050, Code 5000 — Secretary to the Assistant Technical Director for Research and Head, Research Department.

File applications for above positions with Wilma Smith, Room 31, Personnel Building, Phone: 7-1393.

Ordnance (Ammunition & Explosives-Miscellaneous) (MALE), \$2.75 to \$2.97 p/h, Code 2511 — Receives, segregates, moves, stows, groups ammunition and components including explosives; maintains surveillance for deterioration and hazards; disposes of obsolete and unstable or dangerous explosive items; delivers and ships or hauls ammunition on explosives on and off Station.

Clerk-Typist, GS-3, PD No. 14610-3, Code 2521 — Performs typing and clerical work in the Administrative Division. May be required to work in other areas of Supply, also.

Stock Control Clerk (Typing), GS-4, PD No. 14614, Code 2574 — Responsible for establishing authority for the shipment and issue of Government property, prepares shipping documents, furnishes complete shipment data

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Community And Social News

By TONY GOFF

Information released by Community Council representative, Harry Bearman, indicates that a study of available commercial services in Indian Wells Valley will be undertaken as soon as committee has been named.

Three members each from the Council, Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce, and Command, are expected to comprise the committee. Bill Hattabaugh, Everett Long and Clarence Weinland are Council's representatives. Selection of other members is pending.

Don Stoeffel, employed on the Planning Staff of AOP, was recently elected president of the China Lake Elementary School District Board of Trustees. . . he previously served as clerk of the board.



A China Lake resident for over 13 years, Don is popular with the local youth through his work as a Boy Scout leader and stresses that a child's growth in school is many times determined by the interest a parent exhibits in the student's needs, accomplishments, and problems.

Albert S. Gould, consultant with the Weapons Planning Group, was again named president of the Board of Trustees for the Kern County Union High School and Junior College Districts at the annual reorganization meeting held in Bakersfield last week. This is his 12th year on the board . . . and begins his third year as board prexy.

The China Lake Chess Club invites all military personnel to attend the free chess instruction offered each Thursday in the Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Instructors are Lloyd Klaus, club president, Carl Bitzer, Bill Spafford and Gordon Stover. As club members so apply put it — "It's your move."

"Everytime we see a rose we'll remember Helen" was the sentiment voiced by Test Department employs at Wednesday's farewell party in the Mich. Lab cafeteria. Here since 1946 Helen Bradley, connoisseur of rose cultivation in desert soil, presides this week to a beautiful co-op apartment building situated on a hill overlooking Spokane, Washington.

Promotional Opportunities

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and maintains records on all shipments.

Clerk (DMT), GS-4, PD No. 925002, Code 2521 — Performs secretarial duties for this Division and other Divisions in the Supply Department. Types in Naval Format, from rough draft and recorded dictation, speed-letters, official and business letters, reports (tabular and narrative), instructions and notices, messages, agendas of meetings, ditto, diplomas, etc.

Laborer (Heavy), \$2.37 to \$2.57, Code .595 — Performs any one or a combination of a large variety of unskilled or low-skilled tasks. Usually works under close supervision or follows specific instructions or directions.

File applications for above positions with Iris Ortega, Room 34, Personnel Building, Phone: 7-2032.

Voucher Examiner, GS-5, PD No. 117015, Code 1753 — Incumbent will compute and audit civilian TAD and transfer travel vouchers. Computes and audits Personal Effects Vouchers. Supervises preparation of Transportation Requests and Navy Meal tickets. Must be able to work with and supervise effectively and have at least one year experience as a Voucher Examiner GS-4 or equivalent.

Clerk (DMT), GS-4, PD No. 145016, Code 4512 — Secretary for the Head, Propulsion Analysis Branch. Incumbent will perform secretarial and clerical duties for the Branch Head and for all members of the Branch.

General Engineer, GS-9 or 11, PD No. 33060, Code 3336 — Located in the Aircraft Instrumentation Branch, Development Division, No. 3, Aviation Ordnance Department, incumbent is responsible for planning project aircraft installation, design of mechanical and electrical installations, and circuits for project aircraft and supervision of installation.

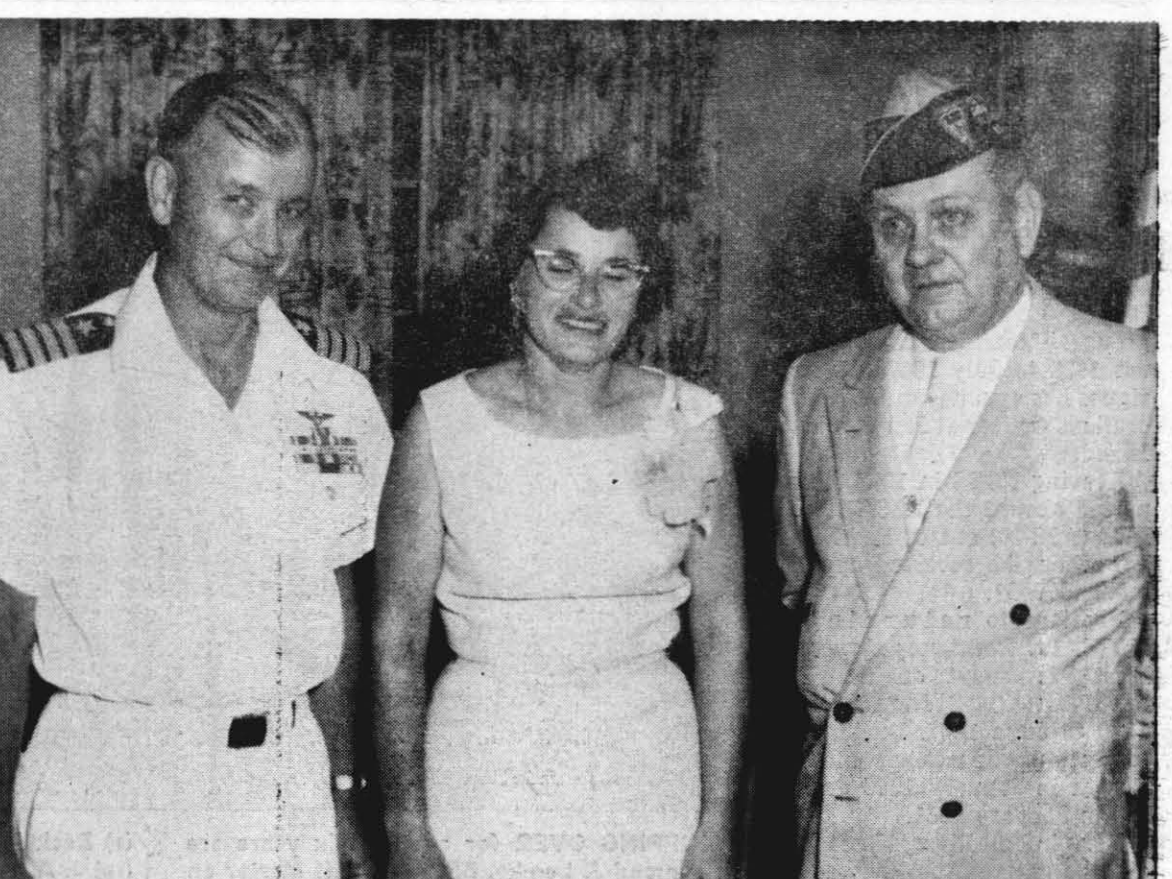
Employee Development Officer, GS-12, PD No. 265012, Code 654 — Incumbent of this position is Assistant Head, Employee Development and Research Division. Will assist the vision Head in planning and coordinating personnel research and employee development programs; participate with Research Psychologists, in research projects; supervise employees responsible for other employee development programs.

File applications for above positions with Mary Watts, Room 26, Personnel Building, phone: 72723. Deadline date for all applications: July 20.

PASADENA

To apply for positions contact Nancy Reardon, Pasadena Personnel Division, Ext. 104.

Contract Specialist, GS-9, PD 34074-5; Contract Liaison Branch, Supply Department, Code P2563 — Negotiation of contracts for procure-



INSTALLATION CEREMONIES for the Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 95, were held Wednesday at the VFW Hall in Ridgecrest. Captain Charles Blenman, Jr. congratulates the unit's president-elect, Martha Stalnaker and Westy Petraeus, incoming branch president. Other officers installed, following a buffet dinner, were Harold Stalnaker, vice president, Lorraine Porter, auxiliary vice president, Norman Thompson, branch secretary-treasurer, Phalba Hatzenbuehler, auxiliary secretary, and Joyce Thompson, auxiliary treasurer. Other members honored were the new Board of Directors, Thomas Terribonne, Terry Driver, F. J. Wheeler, Roy King, Jesus Soriano, and F. G. O'Quinn.

MEET Your Councilman

This is the second in a new series offered by the Rocketeer to better acquaint residents with their Community Council precinct representatives.

Clarence E. Weinland, a 15-year NOTS employee, needs little introduction, having served this community in various areas of civic interest. Now designated Councilman-at-large, he directed the Council as its president ten years ago.

Mr. Weinland is keenly aware of the tremendous strides made



by its hard-working citizens, having assisted with the work of the China Lake Rotary Club, the Desert Art League, and responded to an appeal from the Handicapped Boy Scout Troop by accepting a post with their committee.

He has further been active in the China Lake Branch of the Research Society of America (which sponsors the work-experience program for Burroughs students), the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Physical Society.

Employed as a physicist with the Weapons Development Department, he resides with his wife, Winifred, at 4-B Wasp Circle.

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| STATION HOSPITAL
MILLER, Merrick Lee, II, 7 lbs., 7 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Merrick L. Miller of 41-B Hubbard Circle on June 30. | RIDGECREST HOSPITAL
ROETS, Sherry Ann, 6 lbs., 9 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Roets of 110-A Hornet on June 30. |
| ALLEN, Edward Guy, 6 lbs., 9 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Allen of 205-B Independence on June 30. | BOYLE, Clare Ruth, 7 lbs., 5 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Boyle of 509 Ticonderoga Rd. on June 30. |
| TROPPY, Paul Dean, 7 lbs., 14 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Troppy of 307-A Groves on July 2. | WIRTZ, Michael Matthew, 8 lbs., 10 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. David P. Wirtz of 109-A Enwistle on July 1. |
| LEUDER, Curtis Scot, 6 lbs., 8 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Lueder of 59-A Vieweg Circle on July 3. | KENDALL, Kelly Anne, 7 lbs., 9 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Kendall of Ridgecrest on July 1. |
| DAVIS, Lisa Marie, 8 lbs., born to Mr. and Mrs. John V. Davis of 318 Segundo on July 4. | JOYCE, Braven John, 8 lbs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Joyce of 310-B Langley on July 2. |
| WEBB, Daryl Lee, 7 lbs., 12 oz., born to Lcdr. and Mrs. Leo N. Webb of 451 Eaton St. on July 5. | |

The Sandblaster

By JOHN M. HUGHES

On Sept. 13, 1814, a young American attorney was a mighty busy man. He'd gone aboard a British man-of-war lying off Fort McHenry to negotiate a prisoner of war exchange.

Throughout a night-long naval bombardment of the fort, one of the fiercest during the War of 1812, he was detained aboard ship. When the sun rose from the sea Francis Scott Key saw Old Glory flying proudly above the battered Army post.

Busy as he was, he nevertheless took a few minutes from his pressing duties to compose the words to our national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Down through the years American men and women have taken time from their daily pursuits to honor their flag when the freedoms for which it stands have been threatened. In the service of their country thousands have made the supreme sacrifice.

And so, when we salute our flag, we salute not just a tri-colored fabric but the memory of those who died for our freedom. We salute the courage and indomitable spirit of our Founding Fathers. And we salute a symbol of a way of life, which, more than any other in history, has given mankind a dignity and nobility.

Here at NOTS, during morning and evening hours, the majority pay their respects. But there's always that small minority who, either through inattention or forgetfulness, continue walking or driving their vehicles as our national anthem is played.

Several years ago when I commanded an infantry company, one of the platoon sergeants became so enraged when he spotted an individual strolling along the drill field during "to the colors," that he broke ranks and clobbered the unsuspecting offender. Because we're a peace-loving group at China Lake, perish the thought that anyone should be so provoked at this installation.

HOBBY SHOP

The new operating hours for the electronic and carpenter hobby shops are:
 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday: 3 p.m. — 10 p.m.
 Saturday: 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
 Sunday: 12 p.m. — 5 p.m.

Meetings...

QUARTER MIDGET ASSOC. meets Wednesday, July 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

Smile a While

PARTING THOUGHT: Did you ever see Atlas, holding the world?
 Wonder what he was standing on!
 Sign in local laundry: "We do not tear your laundry with machines and harsh chemicals. We do it by hand."