CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Previous Puzzle 15-Yellow ocher 16-32nd President game 28-Great Lake 29-Consume 27-Army officer (abbr.) 29-Bitter vetch 30-Part of stove (pl.) 31-Conjunction 22-Stroke 47-Plunge 48-Dutch fown sloth 43-Teutonic deity 44-Temporary shelter 2-Trap 22-Trap 23-Swiss river 36-Parent (colloq.) 37-Hail 49-American essayist 50-King Arthur's lance 35-Boundary 37-Mournful 38-Mature ment 40-Equality 41-Man's nickname 42-Sense 44-Measured DOWN 1-Unit of Mexican currency 2-Ireland 3-28th President

Station Club Calendar

Officer's Mess

Friday, August 17 C.O.M. HAPPY HOUR 4:30 to 7 p.m. CANDLELIGHT DINNER Served 6 to 10 p.m. Dance to the Continent 8 to Midnight Reservations Please

Saturday, August 18 FAMILY SPAGHETTI DINNER (Special Children's Menu) Served 6 to 9 p.m. SUNDAY BURFET 5 to 8 p.m. CLUB AND BAR OPEN

Monday, August 20

DINING ROOM CLOSED Duplicate Bridge BAR OPEN 4:30 to 11 p.m

Complete participation is Tuesday, August 21 asked because the success or failure de FAMILY DINNER NIGHT largely upon you, the patron. Special Dinner for the adults and the children right to cancel due to lack 6 to 9 p.m. of participation. All money Wednesday, August 22 would then be returned. DUPLICATE BRIDGE Tuesday, August 21 7-p.m. SHUFFLEBOARD TOURNAMENT

> 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 22 PACKAGE SALES 5:30 to 7 p.m.

> > **CPO Mess**

Friday, August 17

4:30 to 5:30 p.m

Sunday, August 19

BREAKFAST 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Family Night at Poo

8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Monday, August 20 Club Closed till

4 p.m.

Wednesday, Aupust 22

Package Store

4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 23

Family Night at

2 to 10 p.m.

PO Club

1st and 2nd Class Friday, August 17

FOREIGN DISH NIGHT

Sugiyaki and Tempura

Dining Room Open 6:30 p.m.

starts 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

All authentic Japanese

Drinks and Music

All you can eat for \$1.00

Saturday, August 18

JUKE BOX DANCE

Dining Room Open

Dancing to 2 a.m.

Sunday, August 19

FIRST ANNUAL ACEY DEUCY

PICNIC to be held at Sandquist Spa.

Tigkets are now on sale

for \$2.50 per person

Children's plates \$1.00

Friday, August 17 The Blazers 9 p.m. to 1 a.m DUNGAREE HOUR 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, August 20

Thursday, August 23

TOASTMASTERS DINNER

EM Club

HAPPY HOUR 6 to 8 p.m. DUNGAREE HOUR 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, August 21 Storting 7 p.m.

DUNGAREE TOUR 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, August 22 Showing of if available DUNGAREE HOUR 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, August 23

Shuffleboard Tourna Starting 7 p.m.

BOOK CORNER By Ruth Ohler

Book reviews that tie in with topics of current interest will appear in this column each week. Ruth Ohler is head librarian at NOTS

Investing in the Scientific Revolution by Arthur C. Merrill An official of the First National City Bank of New York offers suggestions about investing in small companies engaged in technological production. Examples are given of the successful combination of science and the market.

On Board Noah's Ark by Ludwig Bemelmans A delightful cruise of the Mediterranean from Antibes to Capri. Mr. Bemelmans is our congenial skipper.

Youngblood Hawke by Herman Wouk The powerful story of a successful novelist's hectic rise to fame, and the eventual wasting of his talent and his life.

SHOWBOAT Navy Job Codes to "LONELY ARE THE BRAVE" ,114 Min.) Kirk Douglas, Gena Rowlands

(Action-Drama) Cowboy who is anti-socie zed posse after breaking jail. Strange tale o misfit at war with the world.

SHORT: "Rocket Racket" (7 Min.) -MATINEE-"LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME" (108 Min.)

Jimmy Rogers 1 p.m. SHORT: "Gaston is Here" (7 Min.) "Zorno's Black Whip" #7 (14 Min.) -EVENING-

'NIGHT CREATURES" (81 Min.) Peter Cushing, Yvonne Romain (Adventure) Ancient "Ghost-rider" legen of English villagers in outwitting th

ng's men while smugglers and pirates cr e swordplay and gunfights. Well done. (Adults and Young People SHORT: "After the Ball" (7 Min.) "Bubble Trouble" (16 Min.)

AUG. 19-20 "STATE FAIR" (112 Min.) Pat Boone, Bobby Darin, Ann Margaret

Musical Comedy in Color) It's off to the anct and comedy.

(Adults and Young Peiple)

AUG. 21-22 "KING SOLOMON'S MINES" (106 Min.) Stewart Granger, Deborah Keer

(Adventure in Color) Classic story of a big game hunter who is hired by a woma find her husband, lost while seeking a fabulous African diamond mine. Cannibals and eptiles create hair-raising hazards. Super-(Adults and Young People)

SHORT: "Fool Coverage" (7 Min.)

AUG. 23-24 "MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION" (117 Min.) James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara

7 p.m. Comedy in Color) Banker dreams of a ronds up in a delapidated beach house with his married youngsters and grandchildren, and the Blande next door. A laugh per mi ute at poor Pa.

(Adults and Young People

Post Office Frowns On Odd-Size Mail

Because of increased mechanization of the Post Office department, odd-sized envelopes will no longer be accepted for mailing as of Jan. 1, 1963.

After that date, the minimum size envelope acceptable will be 3 in. in width (height) or 41/4 in. in length. Maximum size will be not more than 9 in. in width (height) or 12 in. in length.

Change September 1

fication System this month, acto all ships and stations. The cording to an article published new manual has been published

than 70 NECs are involved in Personnel. the proposed changes and ad- Each enlisted man may now

Major changes are forthcom-| A new edition of the Enlisted ing in the Navy's Enlisted Classi- Classification Manual has been this week by a national service primarily as a result of the centralized enlisted coding assign-The article stated that more ment in the Bureau of Naval

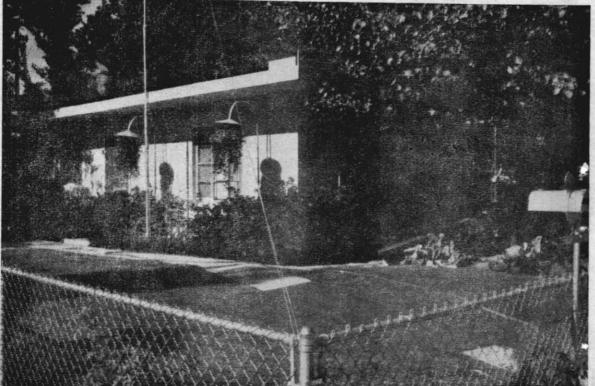
vised those personnel whose have two NEC codes which show classifications are to be affected, special skills in addition to those to check their service jackets af- of his rate. These codes are carter September to insure that ap- ried on magnetic tapes in Bupropriate changes have been Pers and the enlisted distribution centers.



AUDITIONING - Jo Ann Rusciolelli and June Hewitt harmonize during auditions for the talent show which will be given at the Neptune Ball, October 19 and 20. The auditions were held at the Community Center Tuesday evening.

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'Home Beautiful' at China Lake



DRIFTWOOD ARRANGEMENT - Sally and Anthony Rivera of 56-A Farragut show what arranging of cast-off wood from the Lake Isabella area can do for the pleasing appearance of their residence. Employed here for

the past 13 years, Tony is employed in the Advanced Design Branch. Correction in last week's Home Beautiful. Correct address of Marie and Loren West is 409-B Groves St.

Plan to Re-open NSLI Insurance For Veterans Told

WASHINGTON — The government is on the verge of reopening National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) - but not to active duty servicemen. And only permanent insurance will be offered - no term. The restriction forbidding active duty personnel from re-opening opportunities was put in legislation now before the House and Senate to avoid what the Administration calls "pyramiding" service survivor benefits.

GI insurance has not been available to service personnel since Congress passed the Survivors Benefits Act in 1956. Since Jan. 1, 1957, survivors of active duty deaths have drawn indemnity and death compensation in lieu of GI insurance.

The Administration feels that to give survivors both indemnity and death compensation and GI insurance would push already high military survivor costs beyond "reasonable" budget limits.

Under the proposal, GI insurance would terminate for policyholders called on active duty for 31 days or more for military service. This insurance could be reinstated or replaced "without medical examination" within 120 days after discharge.

For those called to active duty for less than 31 days such as for National Guard and Reserve summer training the insurance would not terminate but beneficiaries would not be able to collect insur-

ance value if policyholder dies | while on active duty.

BULLETIN

WASH. - The House Thurs. day rejected a proposed bill that would have reopened NSLI insurance to WW II and Koreans veterans. It did approve, however, a much narrower measure limited to veterans disabled while in serv-

Ed. note - Complete coverage of this legislation will be published in next week's

The able - bodied would only be permitted to take out permanent insurance, no term. The permanent plans, offered by

NEWS

ROUND-UP

Vet Bill Signed

Overseas Housing

Honors "Tin Cans"

Name Change Due

WASHINGTON - President

law a bill that gives peacetime

ex-servicemen the same hospital

war veterans get.

VA, are ordinary life, 30-pay life, 20-pay life, 20-year endowment, and endowment at age 60 and age 65. Premium costs are well below comparable commercial policies.

The premium rates for the disabled veteran would be the same as paid by World War II veterans, except that this insurance will be available to all disabled veterans whereas they had to be less than totally disabled to secure the War II insurance.

Both the able - bodied and disabled program would be non - participating - no dividends - and administrative costs would be borne by the policyholder who would be charged an additional \$5 per when required, would be at applicant's own expense and by a duly licensed physician."

The average age of the War II veteran is 43 years; the Korean War, 30.8 years. For the average War II veterans, a 20pay life plan would cost \$29.36 per \$1000; \$23.80 per \$1000 for 30-pay life; \$40.49 per \$100 for 20-year endowment \$48.42 per \$1000 for endowment at age 60; \$36.58 for endowment at age 65; and \$20.60 per \$1000 for ordinary life.

The disabled would be only entitled to one plan - it's similar to ordinary life - and the average age 43 premium would cost \$26.87 and the average age 31 premium \$18.94 per \$1000 of insurance,



OFF THE PRESSES-Reviewing the first copies of the Station's new Career Planning Manual as they come off the press are: Bob Biller, Ass't Head of the Employee Development and Research Division who compiled the manual; Bill Speedy, Head of the Printing Section in TID where the manual was published; Gale Poppen, personnel technician for AOD; and Terry Haycock, personnel technician for Central Staff. Personnel technicians will counsel employees in outlining the courses of study for each individual need.

New Career Study Guide Issued by Personnel Dept.

A new concept of career planning designed to encourage the housing for military dependents school zoning arrangements for development of both civilian and military personnel at NOTS, overseas. China Lake, has been devised by the Personnel Department. The new Career Planning Manual, compiled by Robert P. Biller, Assistant Head of the department's Employee Development and of Navy combat art, comprising China Lake elementary school plan gets approval from the De-Research Division, is designed to guide personnel in self-study 36 paintings, goes on display in students, from Monday through fense Department. for the many skills and professions that make up the work com- the San Diego Fine Arts Gal- Friday, between 7:30 a.m. and So far, the Defense Depart-

A "Good Neighbor" program this week was launched in

The program, keyed to individual initiative of current

Let's say a vacancy exists on your side of the street,

Here's where individual initiative and pride in the com-

"Each resident on the side of the street where the vacancy exists is requested to take a small part in maintaining

the care of the lawn. A good trim once monthly, watering

once a day and general efforts to keep up your own neighbor-

hood appearance is the real key to this program's success,'

maybe two doors down. During its period of vacancy, an

otherwise well cared for lawn turns brown. Bits of scrap

paper start accumulating next to the fence or hedge.

the interests of maintaining China Lake's standing as "one of

the true beauty spots in the Mojave Desert," according to the

China Lake residents, will work this way:

dissemination to the new manual ance in selecting proper courses. of the first U. S. Navy destroyer. in order to provide personnel The program includes courses to the fulfillment of the Sta- special programs. tion's mission with excellence. | Manuals were distributed this

pervisors and Personnel Technic- fices.

Community Council.

munity makes its entrance.

state program officials.

Won't you help?

with every opportunity to ad- from UCLA, USC Public Adminvance in their present careers or istration Program, Bakersfield Sept. 1, the Naval Ammunition parents must present proof of the Navy could start its payment in new fields which might be College, Burroughs Evening and Net Depot at Seal Beach will birth in the form of a birth ceron Oct. 1. more suitable to the individual. High School, Army, Navy, Air become known officially as the tificate, baptismal certificate, a Management recognizes that the Force correspondence courses, U. S. Naval Weapons Station, high level of creativity and pro- professional day classes, super- The new name is the result of a ductivity from each individual visory day classes, specialized change of emphasis on the staworking at China Lake is the key training day classes, and other tion's mission.

Courses listed for self-study week to all department, division, will be available during the next and branch offices. Extra copies two years. They encompass all are available from Personnel occupations at China Lake. Su- Technicians and department of-

week should include a 16-Wanna Be A Good Neighbor?

page color comic insert, presented as an experimental project. Endorsed by the Defense

Something New

Has Been Added!

Your Rocketeer this

Department for inclusion in service newspapers, the insert is provided at no cost and will be published on a monthly basis. Like it? Then shoot

your comments along to The Rocketeer office. They will help for future experiments, too!

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Call Sounded For Fall School Term

You can make matters easier all the way around if you'll register small fry now that will be enrolled this Fall in kindergarten or elementary students new to the area.

China Lake's Elementary School District this week pointed Kennedy this week signed into pated this Fall. out that 300 youngsters in either of those categories are anticisworn affidavit or an insurance

"Response in registering new policy more than a year old. students has been very slow," New students in other eleaccording to Grant Pinney, as- mentary grades will need a

and medical care benefits for service-connected ailments that sistant school superintendent. transfer slip, report card or "We know, for instance, that promotion certificate from the there are over 300 incoming schools they formerly attended. WASHINGTON — The House kindergarenters but so far, only has passed and sent to the Sen- 202 children have been regis-

FROM UNDER THE SEA TO THE STARS

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ate a \$1,369,741,000 military contered," said Pinney. struction bill after deleting from Delay in registering new stuit the \$40.15 million asked for school bus schedules, he added.

five years old on or before Dec. \$150 for P-3 grades. SEAL BEACH - Effective 2, 1962, and upon registration, If Defense gives its approval,

Good News Told dents is creating difficulty in For P-3 Pay Grades

Navymen qualifying for P-3 Registration is being con- proficiency pay can expect a SAN DIEGO — An exhibition ducted at Murray School for all boost if the Navy's proposed

lery, Balboa Park Aug. 18-Sept. 4:30 p.m., and will continue on ment has confirmed that the Management has given wide ians are available to offer guid- 2, honoring the 60th anniversary this schedule until school starts. Navy has asked for maximum New kindergarteners must be pro-pay which would amount to



FOR FREE! - When F. T. Larson, Test Department, called at Safety to be fitted with special industrial work shoes, he turned up as the 5500th customer. In keeping with Safety Department's program of presenting the 5500th pair free, Larson walked out with his shoes as a gift! That's genial Les Farrall insuring a proper fit for the lucky customer.

NO ERRORS ALLOWED!

WORK IN TEAMS

Explosive Knowledge A 'Must' For This Unit!

Edgar C. Collier, make a profes- relax in our studies." sional habit out of storing up Though the Navy only has "Our knowledge of explosives even fewer remain for long per-room for nearly a year. explosive knowledge.

That's how they stay alive. Both are members of the Sta- 500, according to Shriver. tion's Explosive Ordnance Dis- The Indian Head School con- Collier, a Mineman Second Class, months. dedicated to the belief that there for members of all branches of to advance in his rate while week helped avert what easily located on the R Range. is no such thing as a "harmless' explosive or "empty" gun.

Every piece of ordnance manufactured, both in America and by potential enemy powers, is the subject of constant, continuing study for this pair of Navy-

Though responsible locally for "rendering safe all hazardous unexploded or mal-functioned weapons" their duties include demolition of roads, consultation on explosive ordnance and, when occasion demands, deep

A third member of this team, Lieutenant George E. Pierce, is currently enrolled in courses of instruction at the Navy's Explosive Ordnance Disposal school, Indian Head, Md.

A seasoned EOD technician who was graduated from that school in 1958, tall, husky Chief Boatswain's Mate Shriver claimed this week, "Our work isn't really any more dangerous than anyone engaged in hazardous occupations.

"We just can't afford to make any mistakes," he added with a note of finality

Married and the father of a 13-year-old son, Larry, Shriver explained that "knowledge and

BLAST-OFF! EOD technicians Edgar C. Col-

lier, MN2 (left) and Joy N. Shriver, BMC,

gave Public Works an assist in removing sev-

eral tons of granite from roadway under con-

struction. Though the China Lake-based unit

provides assistance in all forms of explosive

work, including underwater ordnance dis-

As a matter of life or death, our safety factor. We are one alike. Navy personnel, in addi- "You might say that there's a China Lake home. A youngster Joy N. Shriver and his partner, group of technicians who never tion, get courses of diving school very select feeling to our work. kept the "souvenir" shell casing studies at Key West, Fla.

about 200 men qualified in EOD must encompass weapons designiods of time," he explained.

work today, it has billets for ed for undersea use as well as Collier has three children, a lamp from the brass casing. those on the surface," explained Ricky 4, Kathy 3, and Susan 3 His father noted an obstruction

posal, they're primarily qualified in areas re-

lated to disarming bombs that an enemy

might drop on U.S. soil. Team plays a hu-

manitarian role in community life and claims

"there's no such thing as a harmless ex-

-Photo by Hugh C. Lucas, AN

plosive!

Not many men qualify. And, he found on the Station in his

Last week he decided to make on the inside and took the "empposal section, a two-man team ducts a standard, 26-week course who has passed up opportunities It was this EOD team that last ty" shell to Shriver's EOD shack

'We exploded the charge and gave the boy his souvenir back," recalled Shriver, adding, "Believe me, it was a real pleasure to be able to return it!" The technical science related

to ordance disposal, like most counter-measures developed by the military, was a product of necessity, acording to Shriver. "We learned much from the

British during their Blitzkrieg days. The Germans rigged special fuses, timed to detonate anywhere from one day to a week or better as a form of booby trap. "From the many characteris-

tics traced by the British in enemy ordnance disposal, we in America devised our own schooling program," he continued.

The first EOD-type school was established in 1941 as the Navy's Mine Disposal School. Severale months later a Bomb Disposal School was established and the two merged in 1945.

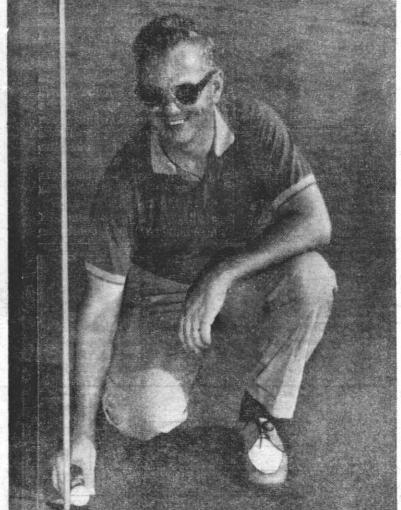
Throughout the 9-month course, student EOD technicians are exposed to all known types of explosive ordnance, from the smallest cartridge to the biggest bomb, including special weapons of the nuclear variety.

Though one of the immediate (Continued on Page 4)



WINNER'S TREATMENT - Women's softball locals, Miracle City Motel Pythons, after a drumming by the Bishop All Stars, 37-9, turned around and hosted the victors to a buffet supper at the Pink Hut last Saturday.

An equal change of affection is anticipated for this Saturday when the Pythons travel to Bishop for an 8 p.m. return tilt at Bishop High field.



HOLE IN ONE - Coy Jones proudly displays golf ball which scored a first on the newly opened back nine. The first holein-one was made on the 17th hole par three.

Sportsmen Reminded Of Fire Hazards

"Sportsmen - be careful with your fires," urged the Director of the Department of Fish and Game. "Available public lands for hunting and fishing are more valuable than ever with our increasing population looking for outdoor recreation. Don't take a chance on ruining your favorite fishing or hunting spot by being careless with fire," he warned.

"Despite the fact that hunters and fishermen caused only six per cent of the fires on California National Forest Lands in 1961, which was a decrease from 1960, although there was a general increase in the number of fires; even one fire is one too many," the Director stated.

men, and outdoor recreationists to follow fire safety rules when break matches, and be sure all fires are out before leaving them.

	Softball Standings —	- Fin	al
	TEAM W	ON	LOST
	Ridgecrest Merchants	26	2
	Staff	17	11
	NAF	16	- 11
	Salt Wells	15	13
	NOTS	12	. 15
	VX-5	12	76
in the	Marines	9	18
	Genge	3	25

Rocketeer Deadlines News, Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Photos, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

Intramural Football

desiring to participate in the Station Intra-mural Football teams? Station Intra-mural Football League submit all entries to the | 3. Approximately how wide Special Services Office, Code are the goal posts used in foot-855, via Military Personnel Of- ball? ficer, not later than August 20, 1962. All entries should include the name of the team and phone er to win the heavyweight title? number of the team coach. A 5. Where is the largest indoor meeting of all interested person-boxing arena in the United nel will be held in the conference | States located? room of the Housing Building at

Naval Recruit Breaks Swim Record

Diego naval training center recruit, cracked the American 520-yd. free style long course 96s out to 960 in 570-A smim Lecord in au VAR-sauc- besteated heterson defeated byold A. Floyd Patrerson defeated by 1972 tioned meet in the Mission Beach plunge Friday night, Kirby's time of 2:03.2 erased the old | aut pue sueipul puelaxelo 7. mark of 2:05.4.

Sports Slants

By CHUCK MANGOLD



China Lake Rockets are presently playing in the 11th Naval District Softball Championships at San Diego.

This past Saturday the first hole in one on the back nine was scored by Coy Jones of the Presentations Division. Coy, a weekend golfer, hit the 168 yard drive on the 17th hole.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK . . . Roy Harris, loser to both Patterson and Liston and now retired from boxing and working on a master's degree in Texas, had this to say about the Sept. 25

"Liston is a better thinker. Patterson has faster reflexes but is a slower or more deliberate thinker. Of the two, relexes are the most important. You can think AFTER the fight."

First week totals in the deer season were below last year, but above the five year average. 3,980 bucks were killed with Mendocino County leading with a total of 695. Next week some interesting tips and facts on deer hunting will be pre-

Records were broken this past week in the AAU Nationals. The U.S. walked away with all the winnings; the foreign aces failing to capture a single event. The meet, which ended last Sunday, saw the U.S. better five listed world records and tie

This weekend in Chicago, the foreigners should win some of the trophies at a three-way international meet featuring West Germany, Japan and the U.S. Because of the absence of standouts of the AAU and a faster course in Chicago new winners and records are predicted. Celebrations honoring Amos Alonzo Stagg's 100th birth-

day were held this week. Secretary of the Navy, Fred Korth, was the featured speaker at the Naval Academy's birthday dinner for Coach Stagg on August 16th. Navy football coach Wayne Hardin, is the last of 1,200 coaches trained by Mr. Stagg at the College of the Pacific. A proposal has been made by the Harbor Department and

the Coast Guard that all scuba divers in San Diego be licensed As part of Air Force Day activities, China Lake is planning

a golf tournament with visitors from Edwards. The tournament will be played Saturday, August 25, and will be open for both men and women

LATE SPORTS RESULT . . . China Lake Rockets, participating in the 11th Naval District Softball Championships at San Diego, won their opening game over the U.S.S. Benning-

many," the Director stated. He asked all hunters, fisherto follow fire safety rules when using campfires, crush smokes, break metabos, and be gure all.

Grab your guns, hunters! | ar is four per day in possession Hunting season is upon us again. and for quail eight in aggregate The 1962 season for cottontail per day. rabbit and dove, both whitewing | The Fish and Game Departand mourning will open Septem- ment reminds all hunters that ber 1 and run through Septem- special hunts or shoots are listed ber 30. Limit for cottontails is in all sports shops, and must be five per day in possession. Limit filled out before the Sept. 11 for dove is 10 daily and in pos- deadline. In China Lake this list session, in the aggregate for both and also licenses are located at

the Outdoor Shop by the main Some of the game birds that gate. are quite popular in this area include the Red Legged Partridge (Chukar), and the Valley and Mountain Quail. Season for these opens on Nov. 3 and runs through Jan. 1. Limit for Chuk-

Entries Due Monday

1:00, August 22, 1962.

4. Who was the youngest fight-

SPORTS

QUIZ

1. Who devised the game of

2. The only first place deadlock in the American League,

necessitating a play-off game, oc-

basketball-

6. Who was the first person to swim the English Channel.

(Answers to Quiz) 6. Matthew Webb.

Nick Kirby, 17-year-old San of the Hall A lie Hooftneyno S. Convention Hall A lie Hooftneyno S. Conven City, N. J. which can seat 30,000. Boston Red Sox. 1. Dr. James Naismith in 1891.

REGISTRATION-No more of this until next month.

Teacher's let the monkeys out!" So spoke the kids in the bygone days of freedom. For many of the 1,300 that were in attendance at Murray and other China Lake and Ridgecrest schools,

CHOOL'S OUT! AGAIN?

this is a short-lived vacation. Over 50 teachers and 23 aids high school and college students) carried out the summer program at Murray School, where most of these photographs were taken. The more popular classes were physical edcuation and handicraft courses such as swimming and woodworking, but other subjects also enjoyed widespread popularity.

Activities pictured occurred during the last two days of classes. For most of the youngsters the last week was a time of merriment and anticipation of two and three weeks of comlete relaxation.

Photos by Don Preuninger, PHAN



PINATA PARTY—Celebrations were part of Spanish class.



Bannister, Nancy Bizon and Vic Bizon were recipients last Friday night of trophies for the Mixed Couples League. The league was open to all military and retired military, one

League bowling begins the first week in September. Military interested contact Chuck Mangold in Special Services. Civilians may inquire at the Bowling Alley, 72006.

Pasadena Report Virginia E. Lane — Ext. 481

Ruby Todd of Security Sports Car Enthusiast

The bon vivant of the racing nigh on their way to completion." world is our own Ruby Todd, Ruby and Dick stay off the Personnel Security Branch Chief | wheels, actually, but are involvat Pasadena. At least in the rac- ed in various activities in this ing world of Pomona. Ruby and all-engrossing hobby. Both are husband Dick, have been en- members of the Women's Sport gaged in this fascinating sport Car Club (originally a service or-

sports car enthusiasts is the ers, their friends, and pit crews. weekend theme at the Todd resi- Dick works with the pit crews dence. Asked how in the world and has contributed much to inshe acomplishes the many men-creased safety standards for ial, but necessary, weekend road race participants and specchores in a working girl's house- tators. Several of his excellent hold, she quips, "Get the men articles on safety have been pubout from under foot-send them lished. out to the yard for slot-racing Dick has run the gamut from (tiny cars run on a grooved midgets to jalopies to sports board and operated by a trans- cars. Ruby was afflicted in the former), and before they are latter and present stage. Any aware the party has shifted loca- way you look at it, the Todds tions, my household tasks are are a racy pair.

ganization for the Men's Club.) Open house for this group of Ruby issues passes to the driv-



Wayne Reed Assumes Hicks spoke to the group of Naval Reserve Officers of the Susan S. Burg Service. Patsy has two claims to fame Wednesday Programs

One of the most popular employee programs at NOTS Pasadena is the weekly noon-time entertainment film series. Each Wednesday at noon, a large group of employees gather to see an interesting program of a professional film borrowed for the occasion or might be slides taken on a recent vacation trip.

Subject varies but most often it's an armchair travel tour. Through this medium, Pasadenans have toured Europe, South D. L. MacWhorter America, Japan, all parts of the world, and they have camped in the wilds of Alaska, jeeped Retires This Week through the desert, and canoed | The nearly fifty years of emdown the Colorado River.

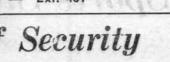
Service Organization, the week, marks a most varied ca- Ever had the yen to learn to and medals in basketball, hock- been on Station 17 months, with ly programs are planned by an reer both in types of employers bowl? Put it off no longer. Now ey and baseball. employee appointed to chairman this function. For the past year, exact," says MacWhorter, "begroup of Pasadenans known as Pasadena residents for 16 years.

Sue and her family have been of nearly five years.

Born in Minnesota, Vivian atwe have Ina Squire of the Tech- ing a statistical man, my years of the NOTS Friday Nighters are nical Library to thank for the employment total to forty-eight now preparing for winter league hours of enjoyment we've years, five months and one day. play.

ending, the task will be assumed ceived a 20-year emblem, Mac- each Friday evening, 6:15 p.m., tire civil service career. She has men's Air Force during 1951-

I'd like to remind employees that War Assets Administration, U. September 14. I need their help. Anyone who S. Army Chicago Ordnance Dis- "You don't have to be a be- Born in England, Dorothy port Service at San Antonio and



Salute To Secretaries



GIRL FRIDAYS — One happy family of Code P19 secretaries at NOTS Pasadena are shown (from left front, clockwise): Mary L. Harrison, Susan S. Burg, Vivian Dykes, Dorothy Bowman, Mabel Dressler, Patsy Dean Mc-Cune, Dorothy M. Solt.

Annex Man Gives Talk on ASW To Navy Reserves

partment NOTS Pasadena, last script.)" Saturday presented a program To be colloquial, secretaries the fascinating positions she has



Wallace E. Hicks

772 at the Naval Reserve Train-

role of NOTS Pasadena in the Administration, Code P1901. Her -born in Laclede, Missouri, Antisubmarine Warfare Field. entire 11 year federal career which is the birthplace of Gen-

zation," said Commanding Of- with a tour of duty at Thompson "Dean" after famous Dizzy Dean. ficer of the group, Commander Lab during the period the An- The latter she attributes to her Richard Carpenter, "Is to be a nex occupied that location in ad- father, an avid St. Louis Cardipermanent training program dition to the Foothill plant. that will rotate to keep naval of- Sue began her civil service caficer personnel qualified and reer with the Administration Di- Another Girl Friday is Mary current in mobilization billets." vision, transferred to the Bu- Harrison, who has eight years Cdr. Carpenter is presently em- Weps Technical Liaison Office in total government service and reployed as Head of the Engineer- 1956 for a period of five years | cently received a ser Corporation in Sierra Madre.

Weapons Training Unit.

Bowlers Invited Sponsored by the Employees Whorter, who leaves NOTS this To Join League

D. L. MacWhorter

Supply Department.

has movies or slides they'd be trict and the 10 most recent ginner to join the League," Pres-came to the states in 1936 where El Paso, Texas and Shreveport, willing to share with us at the years with NOTS Pasadena in ident Bill White explains. "We she attended elementary and Louisiana. programs can reach me on ex- the Purchase Division of the do have some members who are high school in Baltimore, Mary- Vivian presently resides in Arpretty good keglers."

confidential clerk, especially one more. who attends to correspondence, Dorothy is the mother of two records, etc., of a private or con- sons-David 7, and Gregory 5. fidential character; an amanuen | The family resides in Arcadia. Wallace E. Hicks, Associate sis (one employed to write from Head, Underwater Ordnance De- dictation, or to copy manu- Reflecting on her secretarial

the above qualifications, each NOTS Pasadena in 1949. with her own individual method | She is presently secretary to of accomplishing daily duties ef- the Fleet Liaison and Operations

Dorothy Bowman

ficer in Charge, Code P19. She two Outstanding and three Sucame to NOTS Pasadena in 1958 perior Accomplishment Awards as secretary in the Engineering during her civil service career Branch, Systems Development at NOTS. Division, then transferring to office of Head, Systems Opera-

In 1961, Dorothy was chosen ministration Division, Patsy is ing Center on Paloma St., Pasa- to fill the then vacated position nearing the old-timer status with she now holds.

"The purpose of this organi- has been with NOTS Pasadena eral John J. Pershing, and the

ing Department at Burroughs then returned to the Administra- five years with NOTS. In 1961 tion Division.

NOTS was invited to give the Born in Detroit, Mich., Sue an- ial Achievement Award. presentation by Eugene Osuch, swered the call to sunshine in Born in Taunton, Massachu-Head, Systems Branch, NOTS 1946 when she, her husband, Ar- setts, Mary is married to Robert Pasadena and a Commander ser- thur, and children—Alan, now A. Harrison. They have a son ving as Training Officer with the 21 and Virginia 18, moved to Robert, Jr., age 13. Mary and California. Alan is a student at her family came to California in Long Beach State and Virginia 1955 and have their home in

at Pasadena City College. During her own school days, Sue was an outstanding sports- Secretary for the Safety woman, winning many letters Branch, Code P1916, Vivian has

Dorothy M. Solt Dorothy, secretary to the Tech- completed three years at the nical Officer, P1902, is a com- University of Kentucky. Serving Included in his government | Composed of all NOTS em- parative newcomer (six months) her country during the Korean With her year of service now service, for which he recently re- ployees, the League will play to NOTS. This constitutes her en- conflict, Vivian was with the Wo-Whorter served 11/2 years in at Irv Noren Lanes, Foothill and worked as a service representa- 1952. She attended a Clerk-Typ-"I'm looking forward to the World War I. Other federal serv- Rosemead, just east of the Foot- tive for the telephone company ist school in Cheyenne, Wyomyear ahead," Wayne said, "but ice was with the U. S. Air Force, hill plant. Winter League starts and was also employed by West- ing and completed her tours of ern Electric.

land and Bethlehem, Pennsyl- cadia.

Webster's New Collegiate Dic- | vania. She also attended Marytionary says, "A secretary is a land Institute of Art in Balti-

Mabel Dressler

career, Mabel recalls some of to the Weapons Training Unit are also the only species of wo- held. For many years sne was a men who will be dictated to and legal secretary in the Los Ansmilingly reply, "Yes, sir." geles area. After a period of re-The seven members of Code tirement, civil service beckoned P19 secretarial staff fulfill all and Mabel came to work for

Officer, Code P1903.

Mabel, who is a native of Den-Dorothy is secretary to the Of- ver, has been the recipient of

Patsy Dean McCune

Also a six month newcomer to NOTS, as secretary for the Ada total of three years in federal

Mary L. Harrison

Mary was the recipient of a Spec-

Azusa.

Vivian Dykes

total years government service

tended school in Wisconsin and

Quote Me'

in college work that leads to a professional career was the basis for a recent article published in a national magazine. Do you think a college degree aids a woman in her role as a successful



Mabel C. Hawley, housewife: "It does help all around. One never knows when it may help in to work. An education also helps in understanding a husband's work. The mother is in contact housewife. I think two people EOD section. with the child in the formative who aren't equally educated "Larkin displays a constant atyears and can influence the child aren't always compatible."



Augie Schaefer, Supply De wife and mother's role is influ-



M. G. Draper, Central Staff: Absolutely. No question at all Speaking from personal experience with two daughters; one who graduated from college and never have met their husbands. everyday life," Both joined the Navy as successful officers."



Bob Holloway, Budget Divis-



Leonard Pemberton, Central FSJC Support enced by parental guidance re- Staff: "Yes, I do. It helps a girl ceived during the growing years. realize more important things in Flynn, Western Director of life and helps insofar as it doesn't distract from the primary role of being a wife and



one who attended but didn't Jean McGlothlin, housewife: "I wish to extend our special graduate, I can say that both did definitely do these days. It's not thanks to you for your personal equally well. Without the oppor- vital but it aids in coping with interest. We also wish to comtunity of college they might the problems and people and mend the work of Mr. Jesse A.



ion: "I certainly do. She's better Billie McDowell, housewife: their beneficial suggestions. This able to keep up with the events "No, I think a college degree is reflects a monetary savings of of the world and she's a better commendable but as for being a \$5,500 to the Station during the housewife because of knowledge better housewife and mother, I first year in use. The awards of current events. I'm in favor don't think a degree will make were made during the period



A "career Navy man" this Carl C. Schwind, Propulsion week takes the "Mr. U. S. Navy" later years when she may have Development Department: "A spotlight in the person of James good thing. A well-educated wo- J. Larkin, GM3, currently assignman aids in the duties as a ed duties temporarily with the

titude of willingness toward all of his duties and is a real credit to the Navy," said his division

A cruiser man, Larkin served Topeka and Macon and came here for duty in late 1961.

Married and living with his wife, Beverly, at 1203-A Burke mer series, was accompanied by Held in an adjoining, make-Rd., this week's "Mr. U. S. Navy" color slides, graphs and charts shift auditorium of the Maturangets a special "Well Done" from that revealed earthquake charac- go Museum, the current series earning their respect.

Station Receives

CARE, Inc., reached Capt. Charles Blenman, Station Commander, last week. The com-

"Virtually complete tallies of the 1962 Federal Service Joint Crusade show increased participation by both military and civilian personnel. A corollary result has been a somewhat large gross contribution, up about 10 percent nationally this year over 1961. This is most encouraging as a sign of better understanding and support of the International Agencies. Radio Free Europe Fund, American-Korean Foundation and ARE

"Because your installation is one of those distinguished by marked gains over 1961, we Bell, whose abilities as an organizer and leader played such an essential role in this year's very successful Crusade.'

Max. Min.

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TEMPERATURES August 10 August 11 August 12 August 13 August 14 August 15 **NOTS Benny Suggs**

received a total of \$1,415 for April 1 through June 30, 1962.

Thirty-five NOTS employee

MR. U.S. NAVY Awesome Force Of Earthquakes Told By Maturango Speaker "California Earthquakes," the an earthquake area about sur-

destructive power they repre- vival is essential." he explained. sent and their history spanning displaying color slides of various more than a century of study, types of dwellings that withstood was described by Dr. Pierre the awesome force of quakes and Saint Amand to a Maturango Mu-those that crumbled. seum audience last Monday eve- He compared the design and materials of dwellings, emphasizing the types which would



CALIFORNIA earthquakes were described by Dr. Pierre Saint Amand for a Maturango audience last Monday evenearly seven years in the USS ning. He's showing on a map the areas covered in his talk.

His talk, the third in a Sum- earthquakes.

earthquakes before and after 1900-1962." their occurrance.

"Education of people living in eral public, start at 7:30 p.m.

generally provide people with protective shelter during an earthquake. "The protection that one might seek in the event of an air attack," he explained, would be most suitable A witness to the destruction of an earthquake that caused a national disaster in Chile two years ago, Dr. Saint Amand said studies show that a quake of major destructive force may be expected in the San Bernardino-Palmdale vicinity at any time. "According to calculations

this quake is ten years overdue.' he pointed out.

He explained that devices that can permit dramatic measurements of earth tremors and explain much of the earth's inner secrets have been developed in recent years, permitting science to predict more accurately the locations and size of prospective

his shipmates at China Lake for teristics and destructive power of talks will include as guest both in North and South Amer- speaker next Monday, Aug. 20, Sylvia Winslow, museum curator Dr. St. Amand, head of the Her topic, "Story of Desert Earth and Planetary Sciences di- Flowers," will be followed the vision, Research Department and succeeding Monday, Aug. 27, by Commendation For a leading geophysicist, told of Maynard Craig, telling of the his personal observations of "Evolution of the Automobile

These talks, open to the gen-



HAVE RAVEN - EATS DOG FOOD - Margaret Mary Henning, 6, closely watches "Blackie," pet of neighbor Duane Mack, during the day. Blackie was adopted by the Macks after falling from its nest. Original plan of photographer was to have Blackie perched atop hat eating dogfood, but an uncooperative raven changed the idea.

Residents are reminded that

until September 12 for the No-

vember 6 general election. All

706-B Kearsarge, Maxine Suther-

cilla Silberberg - 1801-B With-

Also, Caroline Lindberg - 42-

A Vieweg Circle, Ruth Koff -

34-B Hubbard Circle, LaNelle

Thompson — 700-A Knox Rd.

Lila Sholes - 79-A Renshaw,

Lorraine Ladda — 1101 Sullivan

Rd., and Elinor Frick - 217 Ro-

Defense Dept.

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War Medal

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balo (Wherry).

will be denied their vote.

Voter Registration

Now In Progress

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Objective Truth vs. Subjective Selfishness

day to day in a world of confus- with Khrushchev and Commu- persons who have moved and not ion and strife—trying always to nism? Isn't this the crux of the changed the address on their afdirect our action towards proper strife between neighbors as well fidavit must re-register or they ends—there is a necessity of us- as with countries? ing certain guides or principles | Objective truth in conflict | Anyone who will be 21 years for our actions. Some of these with subjective selfishness, or of age by November 6 is encourprinciples are obvious to us and two subjective opinions meeting aged to register. Other requireothers have to be and are often on the bloody battle field of ments are: the voter must be a

And then there are others that thing to think about, I am sure. the county 90 days, and the premay be used by man but without | And if it is worth our time and | cinct 45 days. consciously averting to them or thought—maybe it is also worth Registrars will be on duty in even being aware that they our time to do something about front of the Commissary each exist. One of these latter—the it. To try and be more objective Friday, starting today, and every principle of objectivity and sub- in our views and to base our own day from September 4-12. In adjectivity—is the cause of much principles on objective truth. dition, the following persons are of the confusion, frustration and Maybe if we will do it—others conducting registration in their

exist and continue to exist ac- because all truth comes from toga, Marge Ashbrook - 603-B cording to certain laws or prin- God and must be found in Him. Lexington, Carol Creusere-604ciples is an objective truth that It is God who gave us everything A Nimitz, Vera Greenfield is apparent to man. We know we know. that we cannot think these facts len — 450-B Essex Circle, Prisaway no more than we can think away a brick wall that is in our

And yet, strange as it seems, man often does just that-he is confronted with a truth that is Christian Science (Chapel Annex presented objectively but because his subjective ideal does not fit the objective truth, man thinks away the objective in favor of his subjective and selfish will. Man, in this case, does not want to use the principle but Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel) compromises with it or entirely wipes it out of his mind—at least for the time.

We say that it is ridiculous to try and think away a brick wall or a car that we are about to hit NOTS Hebrew Services: (East Wing All Faith —but isn't it just as ridiculous for us to compromise with objective truth or to wipe it out

By Father William Richardson entirely? Isn't this the one thing As we continue to live from that we dislike in our dealings

strife and frustration! Some- resident of the state one year, of

will follow. And it is in this that homes: That God created the world to we will see God and His ways, Vera Appleton - 615 Sara-



Morning Service-11 a.m. Sunday School-11 a.m.

Protestant: (All Faith Chapel) Morning Worship-9:45 and 11 a.m.

Saturday. Confessions—8 to 8:25 a.m., 7 to 8:30 p.m.

More Battleships Scrapped

Promotional Opportunities and its ribbo arctic medal.

to apply for the positions listed below. Apto-date Form 58. The fact that positions are ment, Phone: 72032.

Accounts Maintenance Clerk, GS-4, PD No.

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Code 70 — Supervises the maintenance, 18439-2 Code 1761 — The incumbent acts in the capacity of an Accounting Clerk specializ-ranging from 1/4 ton trucks and passenger ing in appropriation and voucher accounting, cars to 15 ton truck tractors and trailers.

Chemical Engineer, GS-893-13, Code 4504- Editorial Clerk (DMT) GS-5, (2 vacancies) The incumbent of this position is responsible to the Head, Propulsion Development Depart-work will involve editing and typing of ment, for the development and administration NavWeps reports, technical memoranda, ope of a comprehensive safety program for Code literature publications, etc. Other work pre- for the Armed Forces Expedi- ety of the China Lake and surextensive knowledge of the principles, practice and total state and total states and total tices and techniques of chemical engineering swers phones for Branch Office, greets vis- ficial name. as applied to the field of propellants and litors and refers them to proper branch. explosives. He must have a good technical

ciples, methods, standards and techniques.

knowledge and understanding of safety prin-

Sawfiler, \$2.93 to \$3.17 p/h, Code 70 Sharpens and sets band, circular and hand

When applying to possible formula for production of the same of the content of the conte saws by hand or machine filing, inspects saws with a straight edge, tension hand saws with a straight edge, tension hand saws with a straight edge, tension hand saws rewith a straight edge; tension hand saws; re- tems and equipment employing miniature and verse side will be a United States places sharpened and reset saws in machines.

Also sharpens machine knives and woodworking sutters

tems and equipment employing minimates and wellmicrominiature techniques. Knowledge of theory and practice of semi-conductor circuits dull gold color.

Clerk-Typist, GS-3, PD No. 15249, Code 704

Station: San Clemente Island. Mail & File Clerk, GS-3, PD No. 32192, Mail & File Clerk, GS-3, PD No. 32172, Carpenter (1 vacancy); Houriy Salary Code 5002 - Has complete charge of Depart-Range: \$2.87 to \$3.11; Code P7122 - Duty three stripes will be red, white "You just can't keep your job ment files. Reads and reviews mail, routes, Station: Foothill.

No. 055005, Code 5502 — Clerk-typist serves for head of staff and Associate head of staff. Acts as recorder for Beneficial Suggestion Project Engineering Division Test. The incum-Committee. Prepares reports and miscellan- bent performs project engineering in conne tion with test programs including test plan ous functions.

Fiscal Accounting Clerk, GS-4, PD No. ning, test coordination, data analysis and re-

055080Am1, Code 55 - Responsible for typ- porting. ing, 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. Part time, afternoons only.

File applications for above positions with Wilma Smith, Room 31, Personnel Depart- to four with the scrapping of ment, Phone: 71393.

notes in long hand and uses dictating ma- also.



Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Groves and Richmond elementary schools.

Holy Mass-7, 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. 6 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.r.

Saturday. Thursday before First Friday-4 to 5:30 p.m.

fense. And Defense also has apthrough Thursday, August 20-23. nomical Instrument Design, Neeand its ribbon and of the Ant- day, September 4.

advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these vacancies.

Accounts Maintenance Clerk, GS-4, PD No.

Leadingman (Automotive Mechanic) 1st Step \$7675.20 p/a 2nd Step \$8299.20 p/a.

Code 70 - Supervises the maintenance User.

Wise indicated.

Monday: Step \$4.299.20 p/a. sale last year.

Military men who participated in cold-war crisis moves in Leb- EOD Team . . . anon, Berlin, Quemoy and Matsu, the Taiwan Straits, the Congo, Laos and Vietnam will be eligible areas of concern is for the saf-

The front of the medal will have the words "Armed Forces To apply for positions, contact Nancy Rear- Expeditionary Service spelled

Clerk-Typist, GS-3, PD No. 15247, Code 764 Carpenter (2 Vacancies); 110517

— Performs clerical duties for the Division Range; \$2.87 to \$3.11; Code P7153 — Duty medal will be an eight-colored Carpenter (1 vacancy); Hourly Salary vertical-striped affair. The center blonde-haired Navy veteran. ollows up action and maintains files.

Personnel Clerk (Gen) (Typing), GS-4, PD
to. 055005, Code 5502 — Clerk-typist serves

Station: Foothill.

Truck Driver; Hourly Salary Range, \$2.51 to \$2.71; Code P7122 — Duty Station: Foothill.

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> Telestar, the world's first trans-Atlantic space satellite television relay, is sending scientific data back to earth in addition to amplifying and resending The once-great United States communications between Eubattleship fleet has been reduced rope and the United States.

four World War II 35,000-ton bat- A moving platform as big as a Stock Control Clerk (Typing), GS-2040-3, tleships - South Dakota, Indiana, baseball diamond will carry fully PD No. 125021-3, Code 2575 - Maintains files for receipt of all material received, follow-up Massachusetts and Alabama. The assembled Saturn C-5 rockets, expediting, accomplishing Govt. bills of lad- remaining four in the mothball each over 30-stories tall, from The Rocketeer receives Armed Forces Press ing, reviews inspector's reports, reconciles fleet are the 45,000 ton Iowa, an assembly hangar to their New Jersey, Missouri and Wis- launch pads several miles away. weekly with appropriated funds in compliance Clerk (DMT), GS-316-4, PD No. 14643Am-, Consin. Time and technology are Code 259 — Secretary to Material Div. Officer.

Code 259 — Secretary to Material Div. Officer. Prepares reports, handles office routine, takes combining to eliminate them in future manned lunar launch- - Housing Bldg. 35. Phones - 71354,71655,

NOTS IN REVIEW

Thru September 12 MIDAS System Will Be voter registration is now open Boon To Project Engineers

Friday, August 17, 1962

The NOTS version for a completely automatic electronic trajectory measuring system using the interferometer principle is MIDAS (Missile Intercept Data Acquisition System). Similar systems are in use at other government installations but on a larger scale for use over sea ranges.

Conceived and developed by the Cubic Corporation of San Diego, MIDAS has been in a testing and evaluation phase at NOTS for six months and is now approaching the final phase of evaluation.

Function of MIDAS System

The MIDAS system is designed to provide real-time trajectory information in the form of plotting board records. In addition, trajectory data from MIDAS is recorded on tape in digital form for IBM 7090 computer assessment. This missile intercept data acquisition system is an electronic trajectoryand miss-distance measuring system that tracks two airborne targets simultaneously.

It uses electronic interferometers to measure phase differences of radio frequency signals received at antenna pairs from target transmitters. Signal sources are telemeter transmitters normally installed in developmental missiles or lowpower transmitters specially installed in aircraft.

Operates from Two Antenna Fields The phase measurements provide angular data in the form of direction cosines referred to two antenna fields located 12 miles apart on the B-2 and G-2 ranges.

From these angular data, instantaneous spatial coordinates of the targets are computed; real-time information is sent, for aircraft control and range safety, to plotting boards at G-1 range fire control via microwave and target-position com-

When the system becomes fully operational, electronic trajectory information of much greater accuracy will be available. Its most significant aspect will be providing a project engineer with real-time information of adequate accuracy upon which to make an immediate judgment on his test programs.

Registration Slated For High School Night Classes

Enrollment for all evening Algebra 1. WASHINGTON - Who can high school classes will be held Tuesday: Shorthand 1, Bookwear the new cold war medal in the Burroughs library from keeping 1, English Review, Sew-Every first and third Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Sabbath School every Saturday morning.

Wear the new cold war medal in the Burroughs library from keeping 1, English Review, Sewhard School every Saturday morning.

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A sewhard School every Saturday morning. proved the design of the medal The fall semester begins Tues- dlework and Yarncraft from 1

Several new classes will be of- and Vocabulary. Estimates on when the medals | fered and will be designated by | Wednesday: Typing 2, Needlewill be issued range from four asterisk (*). All classes meet work and Yarncraft, Sewing 3, plications should be accompanied by an up- Jinny Millett, Room 34, Personnel Depart- to 18 months. The cold war rib- from 7 to 10 p.m., unless other- Arithmetic Review, German 2,

ship *Home Decoration, Art 1, quirement for graduation),

(Continued from Page 2) Shriver stated that their "big test" would come if and when emy explosives.

Special handbooks and circuthe world, wherever EOD tech-"shoptalk", these circulars advise men in the field about new ordnance developments.

Carpenter (2 vacancies); Hourly Salary The medal to accompany the strange breed of Navymen," "You could say we're a summed up Collier, a strapping,

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to 4 p.m., U.S. History, *Spelling

*Business Mathematics, *World Monday: Stenoscript, Citizen- Science (meets the science re-Sheetmetal Layout, Mother and Child Care.

Thursday: Woodshop, Blueprint Reading and Drafting, Art 3, Typing 1, English for Foreign Born, English 3, Sewing 1.

Monday and Wednesday: Electronics from 4:30 to 6 p.m., Swimming and Life Saving from they were confronted with en- 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and Spanish from 7 to 9 p.m.

For further information on File applications for above positions with don, Pasadena Personnel Building, Phone 72723.

Sawfiler, \$2.93 to \$3.17 p/h, Code 70 —

To apply for positions, contact Nancy Rear-Journal Division, Extension and Circulate SF-58 must be submitted and eagle, looking to the left, sitting on a sword and scabbard in front the world when applying for promotional opportunities.

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NAF ADMINISTRATION -Cdr. Stanley F. Abele reported aboard to assume duties of NAF Administrative Officer. Prior to assignment here, he served as Commanding Officer for Attack Squadron 95. An accomplished tennis player, he has won several AirPac tournaments and station meets. Cdr. Abele resides at 519 Ticonderoga with his wife, Ethel.

Community And Social News

By TONY GOFF

An appeal was directed to China Lake residents at Tuesday evening's Community Council meeting. It was reported that the Public Works Department does not have sufficient personnel to perform adequate lawn irrigation of vacated homes. Some of these houses require rehabilitation and it may be weeks before a tenant can be assigned. In the meantime, persons living nearby are urged to assist in keeping the trees, shrubbery, and lawn watered.

Next Monday is a "letter" day for members of the Navy Wives Club. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. they begin preparing posters announcing two coming events which they are sponsoring . . . a giant White Elephant sale slated for next month, and the Sweet Adelines concert to be staged at the Station Theatre in early November. Both are fund raising events to support a community service project chosen by the Club.

When completed, this project will prove a boon to the area's busy, busy mothers . . . more on this later! In the meantime, all donations for the White Elephant sale are welcomed. Items may be dropped off at 215-A Langley, 208-B Byrnes, 210 Segundo, or call Maryland Rogers, Ext. 76591, for

Special envelopes designed to facilitate request of regular or discount tickets to the Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies may be obtained at the Community Center's receptionist counter. The show, to be held at the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena, will run 11 days-September 6-16. All seats reserved; the envelope indicates dates for discount and regular price performances.

So long and best wishes to Milt and Mary Neufeld, who leave next week for Washington, D. C. Presently an Operations Research Analyst with the Weapons Planning Group, Milt's new job takes him to the Institute for Naval Studies, located at the War College, but operated as a separate entity. The Neufelds have been here for 12 years; their son Billy admits to being a true desert rat-was born in Trona!

Ann Seitz reports that the production, "The Tender Trap," will not be presented on Sept. 13 as originally scheduled. The show will be rescheduled at a later date because of the illness of Eddie Bracken, the star.



11:30 a.m.

NAVY NURSE - LCdr. Rita E. Duffin reports to the Sta-Naval Hospital, Camp Pendleton, where she has served as staff nurse since 1959. LCdr. Duffin has served 12 years ac-

PIN - UP SET

Social Security Agent Due Aug. 22 A representative from Bakers-

be in Ridgecrest on August 21 in been a Council representative the County Building from 8:30 for 21 months; formerly chair-to 11:30 a.m., and in China Lake man of the Medical Services on the following day. He'll be Committee and member of the available for consultation at the Constitution Revision Commit-Community Center from 8:30 to tee.

Claims processing can be A five-year resident at NOTS, 1961 earnings, their birth certifi cate, or other proof of age.

Station Hospital

Roy G. Adamson II of 410-B Mc- August 3. Intire on August 5.

STARIN, Tamara Marie, 7 lbs.

15 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. August 4. Thomas R. Starin of 413-B Mc-Intire on August 5. LEAVITT, Lawrence David, 7 win Koff of 34-B Hubbard Circle lbs. 2 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. on August 5.

Fred O. Leavitt of 301 Intrepid 3 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. ed algebra, or chemistry 2a McCARTHY, Susan Stacy, 7 on August 6.

bard Circle on August 9.

Leyte Rd. on August 6.

Ridgecrest Hospital BURKEY, Catherine Louise, 8 Bakersfield College mathe

KOFF, Howard Kevin, 7 lbs. 9 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Ir- Math C.

Frederick M. Etoch of 1504 Alene

Paul F. McCarthy, Jr. of 304 lbs. 1 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. 52348) and acquire one high Lawrence E. Thatcher of Inyo- school and one college transcript kern on August 6. HULBERT, Kim Alena, 5 lbs. | EBERSBERGER, Carol Louise, sons registering for ten clock



Your Councilman

This is the seventh in a series offered by the Rocketeer to better acquaint residents with their Community Council precinct rep-

esentatives.



John G. Condos, fifth grade field's Social Security Office will teacher at Vieweg School, has

A past president of the China The announcement further Lake Education Association, he stated that many workers have is also a representative for the delayed their claims for disabil- Kern Division Council of the Cality insurance benefits because ifornia Teachers Association, they were unaware of the cover- member of Phi Delta Kappa Fraage for disability under social ternity, and is chairman of the tion Hospital from the U. S. security. An application is neces- Community Improvement Comsary before any benefits are pay- mittee which is now formulating able either for disability, old age plans for a "Clean-up Week" campaign.

tive duty with the Navy and is speeded if persons filing for John makes his home at 58-B a graduate of St. Vincent's benefits bring evidence of their Vieweg Circle with his wife Florence, former local elementary school teacher, and his daughter, Pamela 3, and infant son, John.

BJC Announces Placement Exams

ADAMSON, Susan Lynn, 7 lbs. 5 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. matics and chemistry placement lbs. 13 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Burkey of 42-B Rowe on exams have been scheduled for Wednesday, August 22. Both STUTHERS, Sharon Gean, 9 tests will be administered in the lbs. 3 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs multipurpose room Ewill Stuthers of 816 Bennett on during the following hours:

Math-7 p.m., students must have passed high school trig or

Chem — 8 p.m., students must have passed either high and Math d.

lbs. 1 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. THATCHER, Scott Douglas, 8 seling appointments (FRontier household are: from each school attended. Per-12 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. 7 lbs. 3 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. hours or more must produce a tions, the homemaker works to attractive mold design and exotic Gary F. Hulbert of 53-A Hub- Cy M. Ebersberger of 121 Haloid statement indicating they have give her family nutritious and garnishing for a prized party begun polio immunization series. palatable meals. Casseroles and fare.

The Sandblaster By JOHN M. HUGHES

Twenty years ago today, Aug. 17, 1942, six B-17E "Flying Fortresses" from the 414th Bomb Squadron, 97th Bomb Group, roared off the runway at Grafton-Underwood, an Eighth U.S Army Air Force bomber base in England.

After climbing through England's overcast they joined Forts from another 98th Group squadron and a B-17 flight from the 301st Bomb Group. Off Maidenhead they rendezvoused with Royal Air Force Spitfires which escorted them across the English Channel.

This was the first U.S. heavy bomber mission against the Nazis in World War II. As great air battles go it was a comparative milk run. As a psychological weapon it was one of the greatest, for it brought home to the Allies in Europe the reality of America's entrance into the European Theater of Operations

Enemy flak was fairly light and inaccurate as the bombers knocked out the railroad marshalling yards at Rouen, France. Fighter opposition was equally light. All the Forts and Spits returned safely without casualties. I flew that mission as an aerial gunner. Newspaper ac-

counts of it and subsequent missions pictured us as brave men. I can't speak for the crews of other planes but the nine of us aboard "Johnny Reb" were mighty scared men. It wasn't fear of the unknown. The RAF types, who took

dim view of daylight bombing, had let us know what to expect. Their "You blokes 'ave bloody well bought the farm," was a tremendous morale booster. No, I think that there were other reasons. When we test-

fired our guns as we approached the coast of France one of my 50s wouldn't work. I was more afraid of incurring the crew's wrath if we aborted because of this than I was of the entire Our ship flew every group mission until we were shot

down and taken prisoners on Oct. 21, 1942. None of the missions were the milk run that the first had been. We flew at all altitudes, from just above the deck on up to 25,000 feet, more often without fighter escort than with. Several times we were so badly shot up that we had to crash land

at RAF coastal bases because we couldn't make it to our home base. And each time we buried our dead. But no matter how rough the later missions were, none ever approached that first one on August 17 in meaning. The sense of pride, in ourselves, our planes, our crew and ou country, was that which came from participation in an all-out effort to destroy an evil thing. And it was a foretaste of the

THE DOMESTIC APPROACH -

Here's A Tip For Summer Nite Fare

ively adopts housekeeping prac- fall-winter preparation. tices designed to cut short ted- A delectable summer dish with

Pupils are urged to make coun- always foremost in managing a pletes the dinner menu.

• time, and

expense

The experienced homemaker their variations are legend. holding an outside job, instinct- These, however, are generally a

ious tasks . . . particularly in the as many variations is the gelatin mold. Left over chicken, ham, Few women will abdicate in- etc., can be turned into a subtly creasing social and family re- flavored and cool tasting repast. sponsibilities, preferring instead A green vegetable, hot dinner to budget their time. Two items rolls, and a pudding delight com-

Preparation can be done, almost entirely, the night before and cost is at a minimum. Bear in mind that you can tlso turn Within these two considera- out a sophisticated version with