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Last Travelogue May 6

Us" will be held Monday, May Indians, totem poles, fighting has her prescribed vocation shottered by

the Alcan Highway, Matanuska, other series of travelogues.

The last in the Community and Anchorage. Back by the THURS.-FRI. Council sponsored lecture-film way of Juneau and Ketchikan. series of the "World Around Capturing enroute the ghost towns and gold rush country, 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Station whales, warm springs, moose, and frontier settlements.

Monday's showing will feature The Council will conduct a is a real wholesome film for critics. Dr. Charles Forbes Taylor in a poll by asking patrons attending presentation of "Alaska by Land the final program to write their name and address on their tick-His presentation will include et stub and deposit the stub in a color film journey to the 49th a box to be placed in the lobby sunlight in midsummer than any state. Going by land, returning of the Station Theatre, indicat- place on earth. About 95 per cent by sea. From the Sierras to ing if they are interested in see- is reflected, however, so the bot-Banff, Edmonton, Dawson Creek, ing arrangements made for an- tom of the world remains exceed-

"SAMSON AND THE SEVEN MIRACLES OF THE WORLD"

7 p.m. (Out at 9:12) th and action galore arouse the peo

SHORT: "Cat-Tails for Two" (7 Min.) "Navy Screen Hilites "J" (18 Min.)

Matinee Movie Cancelled

YOUTH CONCERT 1:30 p.m.

by the Desert Community Orchestra especally designed for the enjoyment of young

"THE ERRAND BOY"

Jerry Lewis, Brian Donlevy 7 p.m. (Out at 8:59)

as a messenger boy to spy on employees prior SHORT: "Robot Ringer" (7 Min.)

"Aqua Ski Birds" (10 Min.) **APRIL 28-29**

"THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE!" 7 p.m. (Out at 8:55)

(Comedy) Over-age civilian pilots fill Air Force gap early in the war with intricate oldbricking qualities. One is thought to be undercover General and his girl friend a spy. This is but for laughs all the way with work-dodging champs.

(Adults and Young People) SHORT: "Just a Wolf at Heart" (7 Min.) APRIL 30-MAY TUES.-WED.

"SANTIAGO" Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan, Chill Wills

7 p.m. (Out at 9:00) (Adventure in Color) Two untrusting gun ners reluctantly join forces to insure de Spanish rule, but actionful complica block delivery. The revolution. (Adults and Young Peopl

"MY SIX LOVES" Debbie Reynolds, Cliff Robertson

7 p.m. (Out at 8:58) (Comedy-Drama in Color) Famous actres discoverning six tots live in a shock. Her struggle to avoid doing a new play and to mother the kids make this top film fare. Here

SHORT: "Get Rich Quick" (7 Min.)

The South Pole receives more

Vehicle Safety Check Time Extended



EARLY BIRD-Chaplain R. C. Fenning is among the first to get his Safety Check sticker. Security Policeman Lupe Reyes applies sticker to windshield while Ancel (Red) Adams completes his check-off sheet. Vehicle Safety Check has been extended to June 28. Besides the Navy Exchange Service Station there are 25 places in the area authorized to inspect vehicles. Certified in-

spection forms may be taken or mailed to the Vehicle Control Office, Code 843, which will issue the new blue Safety Check sticker. Owners may have their vehicles inspected by the Vehicle Safety Office on Wednesdays by calling Ext. 72288 for an appointment. Vehicles without the '63 sticker will be denied access after June 28. Be an early bird and get your vehicle inspection.

SHOWBOAT Altar Guild Officers



INSTALLED-New Protestant Altar Guild officers of the All Faith Chapel (from I-r) are Virginia Ritter, secretary; Sue Chudzinski, assistant directress, and Eleanor French, directress. Officers and members of the guild won the plaudits of Senior Chaplain Robert C. Fenning for decoration of the Chapel for Easter Sunday.

Community News

'O' CLUB TEEN DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

The "O" Club Teen Dance tomorrow, from 8 to 12 p.m., is for members and their guests. It is also a special WELCOME to graduating 8th graders. School clothes will be proper attire. The local teen band, "The Imperials," will be playing. Admission is 75 cents per person.

ACEY-DEUCY CLUB SLATES DANCE MAY 4

"Chuck" Messenger and his five-piece combo will be beating out the tunes for dancing at the Acey-Deucy Club Saturday night, May 4, announces Troy Shankles, club manager. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m., to be followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TWO COLOR SLIDE SHOWS BY PHOTO CLUB

The China Lake Photographic Society will show two color slide shows at the May 1 meeting. A Garden of Pictures, by Eastman Kodak Co., lasting about 40 minutes, will be followed by an Ansco slide show titled How Anscochrome Works. Time of this showing about 20 minutes. All interested in color slide photography are invited to attend. Showing at the Photo Club Bldg. at 361 McIntire St., 8 p.m.

'MAY FELLOWSHIP DAY' PROGRAM

All women of the Indian Wells Valley are invited to attend May Fellowship Day, May 2, at 9 a.m. in the East Wing of All Faith Chapel. Coffee and rolls will be served. The program, "One Family Under God," will begin at 9:30. Mrs. Milo Hogan, a former missionary to China, will be the principal speaker. Baby sitting will be provided at the Parish Hall.

DISCOUNT COUPONS AVAILABLE

Discount coupons are available at the Community Center for the Home Show at the Pan Pacific Auditorium, May 2-12. Also for the Car and Boat Show at the Los Angeles Sports Arena on May 22 - 26.

see Lawrence Welk are available.

Regular tickets are being sold for the Kern Philharmonic Society in Bakersfield to hear the Morman Choir of Southern California on May 4.

CERAMICS CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS

Two two-hour classes will be given for military personnel and their dependents in ceramics starting on Friday, May 3, at the NOTS Ceramics Hobby Shop. Classes will be conducted by Emma Duncan of the EL-EM Studio of Burbank. Reservations must be made in person at the Hobby Shop, located in the southeast corner of the Station Restaurant.

LAST OF THE CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES

The Desert Community Orchestra's concert on Saturday at 1:30 in the Station Theatre will terminate the 1962-63 Children's Concert Series sponsored by The Music Parents Club of China Lake. There will be a general admission charge of 25 cents for those not having season tickets.

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For Daylight Saving Time

Hickory Dickory Dock, Twist Around the Clock



NANCY NAZARETH deftly reminds one and all that at 1 a.m. Sunday we should turn our clocks to 2 because that's when DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME begins. Perhaps Nancy, a Junior at Burroughs High, will have her dad, Richard, an NAF employee, do the good turn before retiring Saturday night.

Why some people get confused over changing from Standard Time to Daylight Saving Time and vice versa is confusing. It's all really very simple.

morrow) in Sydney, N.S.W.

Change Your Clock

You are now on Daylight Sav-

Change Your Clock

So is the lighthouse keeper at

Time crawls by.

The main thing to remember is that there is a place called Bucharest it's 6 and in Moscow Greenwich (pronounced "grin'- and Baghdad it's 8 p.m. ij"), a southwest borough of Lon- In Batavia, Java, now known don, England, in which is situ- as Djakarta, it is 12:30 a.m. the ated the Royal Observatory of next day. It is 1 a.m. (tomorrow)

Change Your Clock

Now, this is the place where out that by government decree the mean solar time of the merid- or proclamation in Spain, France, ian of Greenwich is established The Netherlands and Belgium, and adopted as the prime basis time has been advanced by one of standard time throughout the hour (from Standard meridian)

throughout the year. Now don't let that word Okay. Now, comes 1 a.m. this "standard" in that last line scare Sunday. Here. You - as both

Imagine you have a split per- ing" suddenly become one and sonality. One of you is known as the same. "Standard," the other as "Daylight Saving."

Now, Standard is standing and get up for a middle-of-thethere in front of the Royal Ob. night snack. You have a yen for servatory in good old Greenwich an egg. A three-minute egg. You and looking at the clock on the put it in a pot as the water begraystone wall. It reads 5 p.m., gins to boil precisely at 1 a.m. one hour after tea time.

Change Your Clock

At the same precise moment, utes later, your three-minute "Daylight Saving" is standing in egg is done! Times Square, New York, gawking upward from the stone caning Time. yon. There's the clock. It reads

tion Building here at NOTS, the didn't need a stove to cook his hands report it is now 9 a.m. three-minute egg.

In Alexandria, Egypt, and That light has 200,000 candle-Instanbul, Turkey, it's 7 p.m. In power.

Desert Park

Construction of a new, modern school and additions to existing ones in the China Lake Elementary District will soon be underway, it was announced this week.

let in August and work is to start in September, Richard Hartnett, assistant in the Community Relations Office, re-

ert Park School, to be built adjacent to the present school.

Octagonal Design

It will be of octagonal design, completely covered and with no windows. There will be 10 classrooms and a multiclass room in the center. The entire building is not to exceed 17,200 square

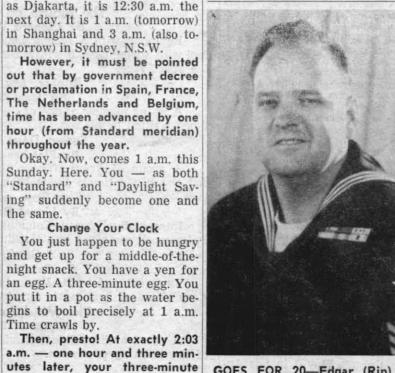
Acoustical floor covering will be in all the classrooms which will effect great savings in soundproofing walls, Hartnett

attend the new school from kin dergarten to third grade

Addition to Others

Richmond and Vieweg each

(Continued on Page 5)



GOES FOR 20-Edgar (Rip) Whitaker, HM1, signed his reenlistment papers this week hitch he will have 22 years of Olongopo, Subic Bay, P.I.



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Additions to Others

Announce Plans For Construction Of Modern School

School To Be Octagonal

Contracts are expected to be

The new unit will be the Des-

About 300 to 350 children will

Additions to present schools include the following:



for another six years hitch. his China Lake duty as one of the Skyway House furnishes free When he completes his new his most valuable experiences. meals. "I adjust easily to almost any Wiski and his wife will be In the lobby of the Administra- Umqua River, Ore. But he active service. Whitaker re- kind of duty assigned," he re- guests at Bakersfield's entertain-



'BLUEJACKET OF THE MONTH' Richard F. Wiski, AKI, poses with his wife, Rose, and their children, Dawn, 6; Christie, 3, and Stephen, 1, before beginning expense-paid weekend in Bakersfield. Family's pet dog is named Joy.

Richard Wiski Named 'Bluejacket of Month'

When Richard F. Wiski, a China Lake Navy man, learned this week that he had been selected as the command's "Bluejacket of the Month," he exclaimed that it was the first time in his life he'd ever won anything

"You didn't win this, son," normally expect." countered his division officer, As China Lake's "Bluejacket Lt. W. B. McFarland.

"You earned the honor!" Wins Respect of All Wiski, attached to NOTS En- paid weekend in that city.

First Place, China Lake.

listed Personnel Division 12 since reporting to China Lake in Two men from China Lake. Feb. 1960, has earned not only representing the Naval Air Facilthe respect of his division of- ity and Air Development Squadficer but that of nearly 265 ship- ron Five, have been selected mates attached to his unit. Married and the father of three February.

Likes Desert Life A Duluth, Minn., native who Ordnance Test Station.

ported to the Station Hospital marked. "But, the people with ment attractions during the in Jan. 1960 from the Navy's whom I serve here and the des- weekend and they will be re-Public Health Department at lert life seem to give me even turned to China Lake Sunday more enjoyment than I would afternoon.

of the Month." Wiski and his wife, Rose, will go to Bakersfield

He's Third Man Selected since the program began here in

this afternoon for an expense-

children, Wiski lives at 1200 The Bakersfield Military Affairs Committee sponsors the program jointly with the Naval

entered the Navy at 17, he served | Ed Fant and Bill Hawks, Bakwith Heavy Attack Bomber ersfield new car dealers, extend Squadron 123 prior to his China the use of new autos to the China Lake assignment. An aviation Lake bluejackets during their storekeeper first class-"with high weekend in the city. The Skyhopes of making Chief in a way Motel owners provide the couple of years"-Wiski regards guests with accomodations and

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Know Your Limitations



By CHAPLAIN R. F. WICKER, JR.

A little boy was watching television one day when a woman came into the room. "You've never seen me before," she said, "but I suppose I should tell you. I'm your grandmother—on your father's side." The six year old replied, "Well, I suppose I should tell you that you're on the wrong side."

Most of us have to learn that we're on the wrong side the hard way-often at the expense of nervous breakdowns, ulcers, heart attacks, divorces, or business failures. For the truth is that many people drive themselves beyond their capacity. Ambition is a fine thing. The desire to improve oneself is good—up to a point. God surely wants us to do as much, and as much good, as possible. But just as surely God certainly wants us to know our limitations and not to push ourselves

The success drive often does this to modern man. He is caught up in a treadmill of grinding and ceaseless activity just to make his quotas, to meet project dates, or to build bigger barns. This causes overfatigue, lowered ethical standards, hostility toward others, narrowed interests, neuroticism, worry, \$3.09 per hr., Code 3063 - Incumbent oper and unhappy family life. No wonder God said to such a one:

God wants us to do more with our lives than to grub and struggle just to get more and more or go higher and higher. Peace and greatness can come from being and serving as well as from doing and getting.

PRAYER: Almighty God, stretch my mind this day to know Thy will, even if it hurts. Amen.

May 5-11 Is 'Freedom **Bond Drive Week' Here**

Drive Week" at NOTS, in conjunction with the Treasury Department's 1963 Savings Bond Campaign.

PIN - UP SET

Gary E. Tisor, AMS2, 219 Segundo on April 11.

Anton O. Lathrop, AMS2, 217 Segundo on April 16.

Mrs. Fredrick R. Russell, FTG2, 209 Toro on April 22.

Mrs. Robert C. Krause, AG2, 206 Segundo on April 23.

L. McNeel, HN, 1200-B So. Hussey on April 17.

William Mares, Sr., MC, 403 Dorado on April 17.

TISOR, Henry John II, 7 lbs., 5 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs.

WALSTON, Kimberly Renae, 4 lbs., 131/2 oz., born to Mr.

LATHROP, Anthony James, 8 lbs., born to Mr. and Mrs.

McNEEL, Laura Lee, 6 lbs., 6 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul

MARES, William Jr., 5 lbs., 4 oz., born to Sgt. and Mrs.

RUSSELL, Keith Wayne, 4 lbs., 141/4 oz., born to Mr. and

KRAUSE, Michael Allen, 6 lbs., 12 oz., born to Mr. and

and Mrs. Kenneth G. Walston, AN, 208-A Langley on April 11.

All Station personnel, military nate one week in the month of 72032. and civilian, are urged to take May as "Freedom Bond Drive Code 5515 - Incumbent will devise measureadvantage of the program, par- Week." ings Plan and the Bond Allotyear, the Eleventh Naval Disduced devices. This will require design work ment Plan.

The national campaign begins increasing participation in the Clerk-Typist, GS-3, PD No. 15249, Code

pendence, July 4. mand in the district will desig- drive. PROMOTIONAL **OPPORTUNITIES**

THE ROCKETEER

apply for the positions listed below: Applicaons should be accompanied by an up-to-date Form 58. The fact that positions are adver tised here does not preclude the use of other

Inspector (General Equipment) A, \$3.10 to \$3.36 per hr., Code 2563 - The major elenent of the position is to perform inspection ifications. The Inspector uses such working de gauge and volt and ohm meters.

Motion Picture Film Processor, \$3.12 to \$3.38 per hr., Code 3061 - Operates continuous motion picture film developina machines meters, desitometers, etc., and performs pre and post printing and developing operations. Helper, Motion Picture Film Processor, \$2.56 to \$2.78 per hr., Code 3061 - Assist in the ment, including continuous printers, sensitometers, desitometers, film cleaning machines,

Test Range Tracker (2 vacancies), \$2.85 to in Code 3063 to obtain data on test firings. repares for forthcoming tests, secures after tests and maintains cameras and equip

Clerk-DMT, GS-316-4, PD 10885AMI-A, Code 3067 — The incumbent performs secretarial duties of the Metric Electronics Branch, in-

Supervisory Photo Optical Equipment Technician, GS-1679-11, PD No. 28328, Code 3063 nstumentation Branch, As Head of the Track-

Mary Morrison, Rm. 34, Bldg. 34, Phone

ment techniques for the calibration of new trict has made some progress in ranging in complexity from "Black Box" ar-

May 1, the 22nd birthday of E Savings Bond Program. How- 7040 - Types work requests, dittoed forms, Bonds, and will close on the ever, participation in this dis- miscellaneous correspondence. Compiles and 187th anniversary of our inde- trict is still below the average types work-request and job-order status reof all other districts." RAdm. Almon E. Loomis, Com- "Keep Freedom in Your Fu- and performs general office-clerical duties. 11ND, announced that each com- ture" is the theme of this year's File application for above positions with Pat Dettling, Rm. 31, Personnel Bldg. 34,

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, China Lake, announce closing dates for the must love the desert.

Library Assistant, GS-3 and Library Assistant, GS-4; Clerk, GS-3, and Machinist, May 1

COMPETITIVE EXAMS

are being held at China Lake for the fol-HODGESON, Tina Marie, 6 lbs., 14 oz., born to Mr. and lowing positions:

Mrs. Robert B. Hodgeson, SH3, 34-B Sellars Circle on April 14.

| Head, Scrap Materials Sorter, \$6,115.20, \$6,364.80, \$6,614.40 per annum. Announcement No. NOTS-IVa-3(63), File Card Form 4155-AB and Standard Form 57 with Civil the space race. Service Representative, China Lake, Bldg. 34, Ext 72657 Deadline for application is April

> Area of Competition: Applicaants must be either Career or Career-Conditional employees of the U. S. Naval Department, Eleventh Na-

Leadingman Ordnanceman (Experimen Propellants and Explosives, \$7,737.60, \$8,070. NOTS-IVa-4(63). File Card Form 4155-AB and Standard Form 57 with Civil Service Representative, China Lake, Bldg. 34, Ext. 72657. Deadline for application is April 29, Area

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Christian Science (Chapei Annex) Morning Service—11 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

4 to 5:30 p.m.

*rotestant: (All Faith Chapel) A U. S. Information Agency Morning Worship-9:45 and 11 a.m. recruiting team will interview ap-Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Groves and Richmond elementary schools. seas through May 3 in Los Antoman Catholic: (All Faith Chapel) Holy Mass-7, 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

Interviews will be conducted 6 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. daily at the California State Em-Confessions-8 to 8:25 c.m., 7 to 8:30 p.m. W. 6th St., for applicants in the Saturday. Thursday before First Friday- fields of press, radio, television, motion picture, exhibits and li-

OTS Hebrew Services: (East Wing All Falth brary development. Every first and third Friday, 8:13 p.m. Applicants must be at least 21 Sabbath School every Saturday morning years of age, single, in good nitarians: (Parish Hall) health and have three years of Fellowship Meeting-Sundays 7:30 p.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m secretarial experience

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

Little, Laudable 'Tiny' Standard

By "POP" LOFINCK

Mrs. Ethel Mary Standard is quite a character. She taught the Brown school for 31 years from 1920 to 1951-all eight grades. Her pupils were Indians and Whites of various descents. From seven to 12 pupils until the Navy came in 1943. Then attendance went to 27. Some of her

pupils grew up-got married and she taught their kids. She is a lifetime member of several teaching societies. She was so good they used to send teachers over from Bakersfield to

Why does everyone call her Tiny? She is under five feet tall-weighs 80 pounds soakin' wet, and truly is an amazing

She was born in Pomona, Calif. May 2, 1887—Ethel Mary Hibbard. Her ancestry is French-English-Welsh-Irish- and Gerran-real pioneer stock. She graduated from Pomona High School and in 1907-age 20-went to Manila where she lived for three years—returning to the United States in 1910.

LITTLE BUT DETERMINED

Then she went to Mills College near San Francisco, graduating in 1915 with a Bachelor of Science degree. All the while holding the job of College Librarian to pay expenses. After graduation she taught in Pomona Junior High School

for 21/2 years. She married Earl Standard in 1918 and moved to San Bernardino. Then to Indian Wells Valley in 1920 for her husband's health, where they homesteaded in the valley south of Inyokern.

OWN THOUSANDS OF ACRES While homesteading this ranch, Standard took a job as a railroad maintenance man and she started teaching in the Brown school to earn more money to buy more real estate.

They had accumulated thousands of acres in Indian Wells

Valley when the Navy came. Husband Earl started the first Chamber of Commerce in Invokern, of which he was the first secretary.

They sold their homestead ranch in 1947 and moved up to a nearby canyon. From there she made the trip to the Brown school for three more years.

Standard died of a heart attack in November, 1959.

ALL CREATURES ARE HER PETS

Today it's simply amazing how vigorous and active she is doing manual chores around her ranch and feeding her pets. She is very religious and a teetotaler.

Almost every living thing in that little canyon is her pet. They congregate at feeding time. All the quail and many kinds of other birds-and fat cottontails and jackrabbits. And three burros that do as she tells them. I believe even the snakes know her. She has some rare royal pedigreed guinea fowl from Persia and chickens from China.

All these chores are work which she thrives on. BOBCATS ARE HER FRIENDS, TOO

She even loves the bobcats because they help keep the gophers under control.

The gophers kill her fruit trees-but she will not poison them. Let the wild cats have a field day.

Her sister-four years younger-lives at Weldon. So they

BOOK CORNER

STATION LIBRARY

The Mouse on the Moon By Leonard Wibberly

Equipped with a second hand Saturn rocket and a new fuel with a wine base, the little Duchy of Grand Fenwick enters

Renior, My Father By Jean Renoir

A loving memoir of one of the greatest painters of modern times, written by his son.

Seven Days in May By Fletcher Knebel

A group of Army officers plan to seize the government and the White House fights back,

The Rose of Tibet By Lionel Davidson

Intrepid Englishmen, Communists, and exotic Tibetan sheof Competition: NOTS, China Lake and Pasa- devils are all combined in a thrilling adventure novel. Genius

By Patrick Dennis

The creator of Auntie Mame does it again with this hilarious story of a dead beat movie director.

The Mind As Nature By Loren Eiseley

A noted anthropoligist examines the privileges and perils plicants for secretarial jobs over- of the teaching profession.

Quote of the Week

"The United Nations, as it stands today, represents the highest common factor of agreement that is possible amongst the nations."-British Prime Minister Harold



RIM SHOTS

Friday, April 26, 1963



Another week until the most glamorous of American handicaps, the Kentucky Derby. This is the big one, the original gathering of the aristocrats of the horsey set.

The track at Churchill Downs has had its finish line crossed by the best horseflesh and the best riders the world has ever known. Riders and racing gentlemen everywhere gather at Louisville for this one, whether or not they plan to participate.

This year's favorites at the famous chataugua, are Candy Spots out of Rex Ellsworth's California stable, and a sleeky, sneaky youngster from the east called Never Bend.

'CINCHING THE FAVORITE'

Millions have been made at the track, both legitimately and otherwise. It's easy to understand how the former end was attained, but the latter has more interesting aspects.

"Cinching the favorite" was one of the better tricks used by heavy bettors in the old bookmaking days in New York. Since no one was financially damaged except the bookies, there was never much public wailing over the sordidness of the act. It was operated only when the jockeys on the favorite, the second and the third choice were the type of guys who missed few chances to make a buck, honest or otherwise.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKED

The big-shot bettor would approach the rider of the favorite and tell him that he's betting a lot of dough for himself as well as for the jock. The jock then goes to the guys who are riding the second and third favorite and tells them that he'll give each of them \$500 if he wins. He's the favorite and probably won't lose anyway so they go along. They act as "policemen" for him. If some flashy youngster gets a little too good during the race, 2 and 3 block him into the rail or take him wide. Anything that the now reformed track rules allowed. When the favorite wins, there is no public outcry because the logical has happened. The best horse won. The next day, the jocks cut up what was then a nice piece of change, and so does the big-shot bettor.

THAT OL D GREEN MAGIC

Another example of this type of malpractice was worked by a well-known New York scoundrel whose prowess for making money at the track earned him the title of "The Big Bankroll." He used to wait until about a half hour before post time

and then spread his boys around with some off-the-wall bets on a longshot. All this dough being bet on this horse would cause the boys that ran the tote board to reduce the odds consider-

A few minutes before post time, the track bookies would get a little edgy and figure they might have taken a few more bets than they could reasonably handle, so they would try to "lay off" some of their bets with the handiest person, who, in this case, just happened to be the gent in question. "Big Bankroll" would take them, too. He would loan 5 for 7 at what was

Whether the horse won or lost, he still made a bundle. Whose going to complain? It's like a shark that is crazy for barracudda. Who cares?

There is still a lot of hanky panky connected with the "Sport of Kings." The part that used to be peculiar to the days. race itself, however, such as "speedballing" and "fixing the jock" are relatively foreign to the sport these days.

THERE'S ALWAYS AN ANGLE

Even the racketeers don't bet on the race itself. They bet on such things as what the odds will be at post time and total amount of money that will be bet by the "suckers." This they can control. They've long ago discovered what Kentucky gentlemen of the sod would irrefutably deny—that thying to "talk" to a horse will get you nothing but a good strong whiff of bad

Keep smilin', Sport! See you next week!

Softball Games Start Monday

in the league.

Softball Schedule April 29 VX-5 vs. Marines

April 29 Public Works vs. April 30 NOTS vs. Genge

May 1 Public Works vs. Staff May 1 VX-5 vs. NAF8:30 p.m. The Anchorage Bowling Alley DFG points out.

BOWLING

The Station softball league Eleventh Naval District Tourna- players and parents to enter the play starts Monday. Last year's ment held last week at the Ocean Station for the entire season. champs, the Ridgecrest Mer- Lanes in Long Beach. The team chants along with NAF and Cen- was camprised of Burt Smith, tral Staff have the same strong Vic Galbraith, Buck Dunlevy, clubs they fielded last season.
Pete Zamarron's Public Works
Ollie Clemmer and Wayne Murteam looms as the dark horse ray. The team bowled a 2702

Trophy League Tournament with Game Department advises all the Marine Barracks finishing anglers that a 1963 fishing li-8:30 p.m. second and NOTS took third cense and two \$1 fishing stamps The China Lake Major League equipment of the stamps of the area. April 30 Staff vs. NAF 6:30 p.m. place. A team trophy as well as are required by those who wish is scheduled to start play in the equipolation of the start play in the equipolation of the start play in the equipolation of the individual trophies will be pre- to fish. sented next week to NAF. Indi- Angling without a license con- League Diamonds Nos. 1 and 2. puəing qog 'uoisnoh woni səmeb vidual trophies will be awarded tinues to be the number one vio- With the improvement in the anit uom satellid and well

8:30 p.m. Sundays for open bowling. types of violations, the same monds are some monds.

not really. Batter socked a grounder and apparently got to first base in time. First and second basemen make a vain effort to get him out. Pony League

WHO'S ON FIRST?-Looks like a bit of a mixup here, but

Applications

Due Monday

ing to Cdr. Wes Bauman.

Trout Season Opens

May 4, Get License

Saturday, May 4.

The T-Ball Clinic scheduled for 9 a.m. tomorrow will be the final one of the 1963 season. The Clinic, originally scheduled for May 4, is being cancelled to make room for the Minor League

All boys interested in playing Pony League baseball this year, including those who played last has been changed from April 29 to May 1 to compensate for lost

place that evening, and boys will League is being cut from a pro- interested in participating should be notified of the assignments posed 8 teams to 6 teams.

day at Schoeffel Field. This will be made on May 8. be the final tryout for Pony Notification of team assign- experts are invited.

minded to bring their gloves, shoes and their signed applicashoes and their signed applica-Minor League tryout scheduled for May 4 will start at 9 a.m. Parents and prospective players of Pony Colt baseball who and will take a full 3 hours for do not reside at China Lake are each candidate. All candidates leading money winner a mong should show up at the Little trotters? advised that they may obtain a should show up at the Little League Diamond No. 1 on Murcommunity pass valid until Sept. NOTS won the team event in 1 by applying at the Station Pass ray Campus at 8:45 a.m. to be mer major leaguers are presently in baseball's Hall of Famor Edd the Northern section of the Eleventh Naval District Tourna
The passes will allow players and parents to enter the local data of the checked in Each candidate must bring a baseball glove and should local data of the checked in baseball's Hall of Fame: Edd bring a baseball glove and should local data of the checked in baseball's Hall of Fame: Edd bring a baseball glove and should local data of the checked in bring a baseball glove and should local data of the checked wear appropriate athletic shoes. 3. Did any pitcher win five

> General trout season opens To save embarrassing moments

s. Starr the second and third place teams. lation of fish and game laws, the weather and the coming of day-.6:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. and from 1 until 11 tations issued for this offense, fathers to donate time to the con-May 2 Marines vs. NOTS p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and with 11,584 arrests made for all struction work on the new dia-

Announce Changes In Little League Schedule

tryout and for much needed work

on the Little League fields. Schedule changes are as follows: Tennis Tourney (A) Major League cutback date

year, must have a signed application in the hands of League officials by noon Monday, accord-Assignments to teams will take made on May 6. The Minor 18-19 and 25-26. All personnel

by their managers within a few (C) Assignment of players to or 71747, or Stan Abele, 723312 the National T-Ball League will or 8464.

Tryouts for boys who could be made on May 7.

League this year. Boys are re. ments will be made by postcard.

man announced two changes in League Officials. Jim Jackson has

4. Earl Wilson and Bill Mon-bouquette of the Red Sox each been appointed as National T- threw a no-hit game last season. Ball Vice President replacing Have two pitchers from the same Bert Andreason who resigned the team ever done this before? post because of the press of other activities. The second '0061 souis souit ueves 'sex . NAF won the Commander's the Department of Fish and Dee Ranes as League Secretary saayue att 10 Mary 10 replacing Carmen Davis who left saterid aut most same avit now

first round on May 6 at Little to uaploo mir 'saterid aut to

light saving time, Freedman has LIA pue notlimeH yoer 'spay 'Aer

TRY AGAIN, SON - Well-hel-

meted youngster takes a

healthy swing at the horsehide

during T-Ball Clinic of the

China Lake Little League. He

and other boys are improving

with each session on Saturday

The China Lake Tennis Club (B) Assignment of players to will hold its annual Spring Tour-Minor League teams will be nament on the weekends of May call Jerry Whitnack, Ext. 723172

There will be singles and not attend last Saturday's session (D) American T-Ball (Begin- doubles events. Trophies will be are scheduled for 1 p.m. Sun. ning T-Ball) player assignments awarded to the winners. No entry fee is charged. Beginners and

SPORTS

1. What horse is the all time

League President Bob Freed- games from one team last year?

(Answers to Quiz)

Mets. Bob Purkey of the Reds

1.5u Mac Lad has won over

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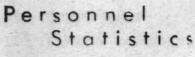
SELECTED AS "Sailor of the Month" for the month of April is Edward E. Fields, attached to NOTS Pasadena with duty at the U. S. Naval Station, Long Beach. Fields is the Operations Petty Officer with the Long Beach Sea Range Section. Selection for this award is based on outstanding attitude towards the naval service, leadership ability, professional performance of duties and military appearance.

Wheaton For Hanna Aboard USS Butternut

Relieving Ensign D. W. Hanna as Engineering Officer aboard the USS Butternut, is Ensign Warren W. Wheaton, a December 1962 graduate of the Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode

Born in Orange, New Jersey, Ens. Wheaton is a graduate of St. Georges School, Newport, Rhode Island, and Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. He is a member of Chi Psi Fra-

Ens. Hanna has been transferred to Destroyer Engineering Officers School at the Fleet Training Center in San Diego. After three months of school, he will be assigned as Chief Engineer aboard the USS Bausbell (DD845), a destroyer homeported in San Diego.



New Employees UOD - Peter Keuning, Ma-

Supply - Michika Yamoka,

Clerk Typist; Elizabeth M. Craw-

ford, Clery Typist. Public Works - John A. Christensen, Carpenter; Lewis W Johnson, Carpenter; John W. Gray, Electrician; Ramon R. Oja, Supervisory Administrative As-

Terminations

sistant.

UOD - Mary F. (Sally) La Bosky, Clerk Typist; August Jakubiec, Library Assistant; Norma J. Taylor, Clerk Stenographer; Leon G. Hidde, Mechanical Engineer (Ordnance); James P. Cassidy, Supervisory General Engi-

Public Works - Edward L. Milner, Electrician; Frank De-Verna, Painter.

Supply - Elizabeth P. Keeble, Procurement Clerk (Typist).

With a 3-0 shutout over the "Open Sea Equipment Moor-

Moorehead. Runs scored by H. L. Hilleger. Vickroy (he came in on a steal), Dick Bourne and Roger Moore- ical and Electrical Branch of the

Hawkeyes on April 26. Game

459 or 121.

PROMOTIONAL **OPPORTUNITIES**

To apply for positions, contact Nancy Rear n, Pasadena Personnel Division. Extension

repancies between orders placed and ship-

Machinist, \$3.07 to \$3.33 per hour, Code for Polaris. hing and assembling of machined parts.

ente Island in relation to construction. alration and repair of buildings, utilities, nnical facilities and equipment. Assists in nce purposes. Maintains records of perti-

upied the same position or one of higher n a permanent basis and without contingency

Those who possed the competitive examition for this position and are currently on Hal Kemp's band. ne register will be automatically considered.

TO TRIM HIS SCORE

Sailor Of The Month Shutout Over Hillegar Presents Paper TidewaterOil To La Jolla Convention

Tidewater Oil Team, NOTS ESO ings at San Clemente Island" is Softball Team emerged the vic- the title of the paper delivered tors in their first sanctioned to the Society of Naval Archileague practice game April 17 at tects and Marine Engineers, Southern California Section, at Highlight of the game was a the Society's Spring Convention no-hitter pitched by Roger in La Jolla, last Saturday by M.

Hilleger heads up the Mechanhead ,who each drove in a run. | Engineering Division, Public Next contest will be with the Works Department, Pasadena,

time is 7 p.m. at Brookside Park. described by Hilleger were de-The vast complex of facilities Announcement by the Team signed and developed over a pe-Manager advises that even riod of six years, from 1957 to though you are not an active the present time, to support the player on the team, you may be- rapidly developing Polaris test come an honorary team mem- program, known as "Pop-Up" ber. Call C. H. McIntyre, Ext. carried on by the U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station at San Clemente Island

Originally temporary installations with instrumentation and missile handling facilities placed on barges, and a minimum of shore type installations were

As the requirements of the program rapidly expanded, concurrently, the requirements for new ideas and unfamiliar con-

Out of these came the vast ints received. Must have thorough know- underwater facility, including eley with a B.S. degree in Me-

ision grinding machines, shapers, etc. Works board" approach is now an accepturned to NOTS in 1959. ted procedure when the Public | He resides in San Marino with Works Engineering Division is his wife, Jeannette, and daugh-Planner and Estimator (Public Works), Code asked to overcome obstacles once ter, Margery, 17. P715, \$3.84 to \$4.16 per hour. Duty Station: considered impossible or imprac-San Clemente Island - Incumbent performs ticable, in order to keep pace

Two Free Tickets

Gene Watts, publicity chair- Eagles, 41. your committee will give two join the cheering section, game Have you heard about the guy free dance tickets to anyone time is 6:30 p.m. at the Irv Noren who was the athletic type? He submitting the theme accepted. Lanes.



panding requirements of our underwater test programs.

Hilleger graduated from the University of California at Berkthe Variable Depth Launching first employed at NOTS in 1946. chanical Engineering. He was In 1956 he left for a tour of duty with the Bureau of Yards and The "dreamer to drawing Docks in Madrid, Spain, and re-

ning and estimating duties at San Clewith the ever changing and ex- Knot Heads, Tigers Vie for Top Honors

Friday Nighters Bowling League theme for the ESO dance? The ish tonight for top honors. Knot place is the Monrovia Elks Club, Heads are out in front with 681/2 Saturday night, May 25, and the games won. Tigers are nudging orchestra is a five piece combo them with 671/2 wins. Other "The Music Makers," all from teams standing-NNAA's, 591/2; A-Bums, 581/2; Untouchables, 53:

man, says we need a theme, so For those who would like to

honors will be reported May 3.





SABBATICALS, LEAVES OF ABSENCE - Burroughs High teachers who have been granted leave of absence and educational and travel sabbatical leaves are Patricia Alexander, Ernest Vines and Carolyn Croy. Miss Alexander will teach English and history at a school in Rotorua, New Zealand. Vines returns to USC to complete requirements for his Doctorate in School Administration, and Miss Croy will attend Orange State College, then tour Europe.

Six Careerists Named For Women's Award

Six government career women have been named to receive the third annual Federal Woman's riculture. Award, Mrs. Katie Loucheim, Woman's Award board chairman, has announced.

The women selected for the honor represent high achievement in the fields of aviation, ence.

The award recipients are: Dr. Eleanor L. Makel, supervisory officer of internal medicine, St. Elizabeths Hospital, Department of Health, Education and Beneficiary Check Welfare.

solicitor, Department of Labor. Mrs. Katherine Mather, chief On Gl Insurance of the Petrography Section, Special Investigations Branch, Army Engineer Waterways Ex-

periment Station (Jackson, Miss.) Miss Verna C. Mohagen, direc-

Sweepstakes Prize Shared in Desert Ceramic Club Show

Sweepstakes Prize.

equal plaudits from the judges. death.

Winners in other categories The VA has no choice in the wash; Lorraine Cash, Miniatures; ceased. Virginia Slate, Mosaics and Pan- Policyholders are advised by els and Clay; Helen Kellums, Be- the VA to make certain their ginners I Underglaze; Louise recorded major beneficiary is Bair, Beginners II Glaze; Ella correct. Changes can be made Faust, Miscellaneous; Lorraine by writing to the VA insurance Cash, Booboos and Christmas in office to which premiums are April; and Viola Moomaw, Glass, paid.

tion Service, Department of Ag-

Mrs. Blanche W. Noyes, air Towers Project Branch, Federal penlaub and N an cy Curtis, Aviation Agency.

Miss Eleanor C. Pressly, vehicles section head, Spacecraft Integration and Sounding Rocket Hoffman; (Abstract) Barry Schilgeology, law medicine, person-nel administration and space sci-Conton National Association Britannel Center, National Aeronautics A Special Group blue ribbon and Space Administration.

Welfare. Miss Bessie Margolin, associate Urged by VA

Washington (AFPS) - Nearly ance policies had errors of some kind in beneficiary listings, a tor of personnel, Soil Conservasurvey showed.

One-third of the errors discovered were caused by the failure of policyholders to make necessary changes in their major beneficiary designations.

Source of Error

A tie vote by the judges of the Desert Ceramic Club Hobby fails to change his beneficiary Show gave Ella Faust and Em- when he gets married or remiline Pruitt, a share in the married, or has children. This Ella's water-carved lamp and than those he desires getting the Emmiline's stained figurines won insurance benefits in case of his

were: Grethel Davis, China matter but must pay the insur-Painting and Porcelain; Lillian ance proceeds to the person Fletcher, Overglaze; Emmiline whose name is recorded as ma-Pruitt, Stains; Lula Mae Pangle, jor beneficiary, regardless of Glazes; Toni Ennis, Underglaze- who may be the heirs of the de-

Art Festival Blue Ribbon Winners Set for Kern Finals

inners proudly displayed their a very successful district contest of the 15th Annual Kern County Art Festival at the Community

Over 800 art enthusiasts atended the festival to view more han 250 entries.

Kathy Heflin and Gary Cornelus won the Sweepstakes awards n the elementary division; Lloyd Espeniaub and Paulette Bauer the high school division and Barry Schilberg and Dolores doffman took top honors in the dult amateur division.

Desert Art League members were to be congratulated for the assembling and direction of the show which is sponsored by the Kern County Parks and Recreation Department.

Chairman of last weekend's event was Henry Hunnell. Jane Lombardi was his co-chairman, and James Cashore and Oreste Lombardi were in charge of arangements and display.

Serving as judges were Anton Ozanich, Cleone Shaw and Norma McClure of the Kernville district. Blue Ribbon Winners

First place blue ribbon winers, whose works will now go to the County Finals on May 4 at he Cunningham Memorial Art Gallery, Bakersfield, were:

Yinda Misfeldt and Kari Johnson, kindergarten group; Melinda Smith and Gary Cornelius, first and second grades: Danny Pratt and Sunny Wise, third and fourth grades: Mary Jane McEwan and Danny Mercado, fifth and sixth grades; Lauren Sterling, Kathy Heflin and Marilyn Cornelius, seventh and eighth grades.

High School Division: Paulette Bauer (two blue ribbons), grades marking specialist, Centers and 9 and 10; Paula Hoy, Lloyd Esgrades 11 and 12.

Adult division (Realistic): Hesperia Bonderenko and Dolores

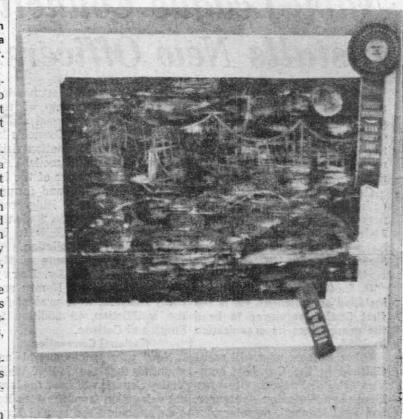
went to Lyle Jones. In a judging by spectators to the festival, Lloyd Espenlaub's Sweepstakes - winning entry took first place; Mercedes Lewis won second and the public's

third choice was Hesperia Bond-

erenko's pencil drawing.



'HOMESTEAD' by Dolores Hoffman won Sweepstakes prize in the amateur adult realistic division at the Art Festival.



'REFLECTIONS BY THE SEA' brought high school Sweepstakes ribbon to Paulette Bauer at Community Center contest.

VX-5 Honors Scouts



PASSES INSPECTION - Scouters in Troop VX-5, following inspection held last Tues-414 at China Lake get words of praise from day evening. He's awarding certificates of Commander Harry N. O'Conner, skipper of merit to Scouts with help of troop officials.



Bob Smith, founder of the lo-

Four past presidents of the

Council, Bill Robb, Dr. Larry

National Convention

New president Oldfield an-

NAVY LEAGUE OFFICERS—New officers of the Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League pose with Capt. Blenman following their installation last Saturday evening at The Hideaway. Left to right are Leo Simonton, treasurer; Bill Puckett, vice president; Capt. Blenman; "Barney" Oldfield, president, and Paul Mitchell, secretary.

AHOY THERE - Shapely Bev-

erly Adams sports Navy (?) at-

tire at a Las Vegas hotel. She

ing her role as "Queen of

was given an audition follow-

Navy League Council Installs New Officers

Nearly 100 persons were in Capt. Blenman commended attendance at the annual dinner Carlson for leadership of the of the Indian Wells Valley Coun- Council and his personal assistcil of the Navy League to witness ance as well as the Council's in the installation of the Council's co-hosting with the Station visitnew officers at the Hideaway Sat- ing Navy League Councils.

On hand to administer the cal Council in 1957 and former oath of office to the Council's president of the Ridgecrest new officers was E. "Pic" McIver, Chamber of Commerce, made the 11th Region president of the trek from Beverly Hills to be Navy League of the United present for the installation.

NOTS Employee President G. L. "Barney" Oldfield was Stevens, Dr. James Hemry and installed as president. He is the Andy Houston, were present for first Station employee to head the installation, in addition to the group since its organization Smith and Carlson.

Other officers who will assist Oldfield in the Council's activ- nounced that the Indian Wells ities are Bill Puckett, vice pres- Valley Council will have the largident, Leo Simonton, treasurer, est delegation from the 11th Reand Paul Mitchell, secretary. gion attending the annual Navy

"Pic" McIver, installing offi- League Convention in San Juan, cer, paid tribute to outgoing Puerto Rico, on April 29 - May 3. president Milford Carlson for his | Sixteen persons will be atleadership in developing the lo- tending the convention from this cal group into one of the most area. active Councils in the California

He cited the Council as being one of the most aggressive in Navy League affairs, even surpassing Councils of metropolitan

Receives Sidewinder Replica

An additional honor was bestowed on Carlson by Station Commander Capt. Blenman who presented him with an appropriately inscribed replica of the Station's famous Sidewinder mis-

NOTS Engineers Go To Tech Meet in L.A.

"Environmental Test Manage ment at NOTS" was the subject of a technical paper presented by Maurice Curtis, Associate Head of the Quality Engineering Division, at the annual technical meeting of the Institute of Environmental Sciences in Los An-

The institute is a professional engineering society for engineers and scientists having the responsibility to duplicate the natural and induced environments of the universe in their laboratories.

Other members of the NOTS Engineering Department who attended were Dave Newman, Jerry Reese, Peter Bouclin, Henry Blecha, Michael Sanitate, Robert B. Hall and William Switzenberg.



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Center Saturday and Sunday. Each exhibitor will bring floral arrangements and horticultur- CSC Ask Congress al entries to the Center on Sat-

At 2 p.m. the show will be

from 10 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Roger Wickenden is general chairman of the show. Mrs. mandatory at age 70 for em-Albert Heil is co-chairman. As- ployees with 15 years of federal sisting are Mmes. Stanley Mutch- service; makes it mandatory on ler, Pat Wennekens, Arthur Har- completion of 15 years for emman and Oliver Wilkerson, en- ployees who have less than that tries and classification commit- total when they reach 70. tee; Mrs. Joseph McInvale, place- Under the new CSC proposal, ment; Mmes. Robert Freedman retirement would be mandatory and John A. McAllister, judges' at 70 after five years service hospitality committee; Mmes. or on completion of five years Curtis Garrett and Albert Heil, for those past 70. Oriental and Occidental shadow box displays; Mrs. Louis Myers and Mrs. Garrett, special dis- immediate effect of lessening opplays; Mrs. Wallace Hirsch, ter- position to the appointment of rariums; Mrs. Harvey Farring- employees over age 55. A longton, hostesses chairman; Mrs. range effect would be the im-Rene Engel, cover design, and provement of the service through Mrs. P. W. K. Dietrichson, in- a reduction in the number of vitational divison.

Leonard, chairman of awards, is further effect of standardizing assisted by Mrs. Fred Richards. at five years the basic service Mrs. Harold Lindberg is sched-required for disability, deferred ule committee chairman, and annuity, and mandatory-for-age Mrs. Heil handled the publicity. retirements.

Arithmetic Class Offered April 26

Grant Pinney will conduct the est quality work." He added: course which carries two units "Older persons must receive of credit. The fee is \$30. The fair and full consideration for class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 employment and advancement in p.m. in Room 41. Students may the competitive Civil Service. enroll at the first meeting.

SMILE, PLEASE

float, "South Pacific Dream." Council.

'Passport to Flowers' Show Ready to Bloom at Center

"A Passport to Flowers" is being issued at the serene and beautiful world of gardening as presented by the Oasis Garden Club in its fifth annual standard flower show at the Community

urday morning between 8 and Retirement Revise

Friday, April 26, 1963

The Civil Service Commission has asked Congress to revise the Hours for the show are from long - standing law controlling 2 to 10 p.m. on Saturday and mandatory retirement of elderly federal employees.

Present law makes retirement

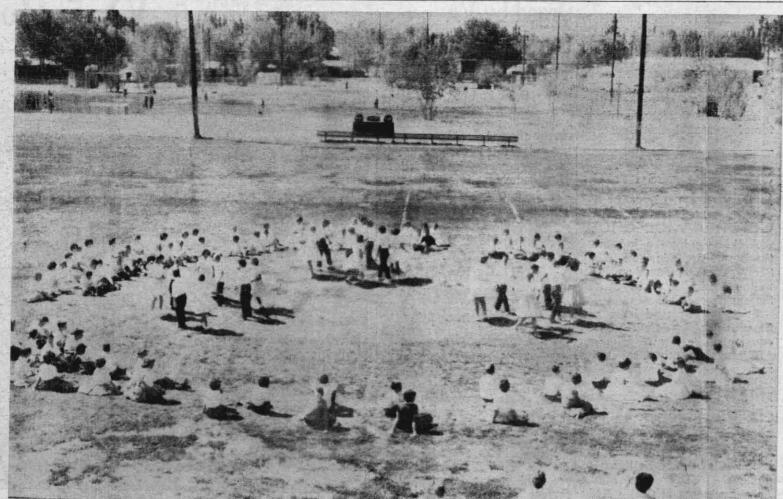
The commission told Congress: "This proposal would have the over-age employees."

Club President Mrs. Howard The proposal would have the

Meantime, President Kennedy has told all agencies to review their employment policies to be sure older workers get a fair break in promotions.

An educational course in "New He noted that the elderly make Approaches to Arithmetic in Ele- up "an ever-increasing propormentary Schools" will start at tion of the nation's work forcethe Murray School Friday eve- and growing evidence that older persons are capable of the high-

Personnel actions should be based in accordance with merit principles, solely on the ability Some of the worst examples of of candidates to meet qualifica-Paradise" on the prizewininng snap judgment are found in pic- tion requirements and physical Tournament of Roses parade ture albums. - National Safety standards of the position to be



DANCE FESTIVAL for pupils of Murray School highlighted Public School Week events observed this week. Open House visiting, Folk Dance festivals, concerts and a fashion show

were held throughout week at area elementary, junior and senior high levels. "Our Public School-Symbol of Freedom" was theme for this year's observance.

75 Students on 'Science Cruise' **Around NOTS**

China Lake was host this week to nearly 75 high school and college age students touring facilities of the command through sponsorship of the Lone Pine-Bishop school district and Bakersfield Chamber of Com-

Forty-five students from the Bishop-Lone Pine districts spent Tuesday inspecting test facilities and Michelson Laboratory.

Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce officials sponsored the "science cruise" of junior college students from that city Thursday.

Welcomed by Captain Charles Blenman, Jr., ComNOTS, the Bakersfield group included 15 students, each with an adult

In addition to a missile range tour, the group heard presenta-tions by Robert A. Blaise, Propulsion Development Department, and Dr. R. L. Engel, Research Department.

The third annual trip to China Lake by the Bakersfield students, the visit ended with a tour through Michelson Labora-

New School Construction

(Continued from Page 1) will get a self-contained kindergarten measuring 1496 square feet, plus necessary equipment. The current sky and ground glare problem will be remedied.

Groves Street School will be closed while it is completely refurbished to meet earthquake, fire, structural and other safety requirements. A small administrative section also will be

To Use Rowe St. Huts

Meanwhile the pupils of the school will attend classes at the Rowe Street Huts about two blocks away. The Huts will again be loaned to the school district for the 1963-64 year.

School, an industrial arts shop and fine arts shop will be added, and the locker-shower facilities will be expanded not to exceed 6500 square feet.

The current facilities for the School District Offices also will be expanded at Murray.

All work has been funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

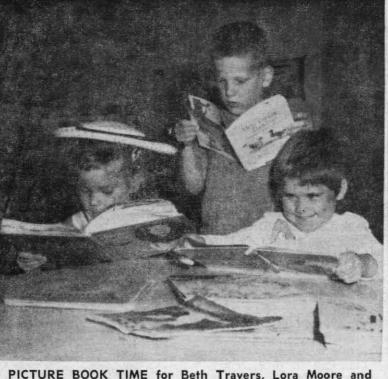


WITH MORE THAN 24 years active service already on record, Coy F. McClain, MMC, has shipped over for another four years. Chief McClain, at NOTS Mann (APA-112).

Child Care Center and Drop-In Nursery

THE ROCKETEER

Cleanliness, Education in Programs



Todd Friedlander at the China Lake Day Nursery. Beth apparently still likes her Easter Bonnet very much!



-Photos by Tom Presson ENJOYING A GOOD LUNCH—and displaying excellent table manners-are three tots at Navy Exchange Drop-in Nursery.

Hotel Rates Cut

At the Murray Junior High To Discuss PhysEd Program at Murray in effect at the Hollywood Roose-

Mrs. Sylvia P. Tillitt, principal velt Hotel, according to an onof Murray Junior High School, nouncement made this week by High School students to a meet- cost \$6 and double room \$8, uning on Tuesday, April 30, 7:00 der the new plan. These rates p.m. at the Murray School Li-brary for a discussion of the urday only, it was pointed out. Schedules of rates for both the China Lake Day Nursery and Physical Education program at the school. This will be an informative meeting public in which the Physical Education curriculum, as presently

taught, will be explained. Parents are invited to prepare written questions to be discussed at a question and answer period following the presentation. All parents interested or concerned are urged to attend.

Cactus Branch A.C.E. **Delegates Selected**

The Cactus Branch of the Association for Childhood Education named delegates to the Central Section Conference of ACE tomorrow and Sunday at Bakersfield College.

They are Zoe Norman, Sylvia Tillitt, Stan Kus and Mrs. Roberta Ward of ChinaLake, and Edmund Dial, of Inyokern, incoming president of Cactus Branch.

Selection was made at executive board meeting at the home of retiring president, Maxine

At the same meeting, a Life Membership in the California Difor two years with MAA and vision of ACE was presented to JOD duty, will be transferred | Wanda Wisler, president of the in June to USS Gen. W. A. Central Section of the associa-

Morning Snacks and Lunches (Even for Bottle-Fed Babies)

Cleanliness is next to Godliness, the old adage goes, and it certainly is in evidence at the two Station facilities designed for the care of children at NOTS.

tary and safety precautions at be printed in next week's issue. the health of the youngsters.

stantly on the alert.

Grouped by Age

At the Child Care Center, children play in groups divided by and used to help youngsters age and the activities are suited learn about the world around to the age-level. A qualified them.' teacher is in charge of each group. Aides are employed when The Center is open from 7 adult for the five-year-olds.

while the chilrren are having full days per week. fun, and learning, too, the teachers also increase their skills by a continued program of in-serv-Nursery hours are from 7:15 a.m. ice training. Aides also are required to participate in the observation, study and training pro-to drop-in trade, the rules have

The Navy Exchange Drop-In Nursery is just that . . . a place ervation. They must, however, have a health certificate from the Station's Public Health Nurse.

The baby-sitting function apolies to the infants only. The toddler set, according to their individual needs, receive bathroom training and are instructed in personal cleanliness.

Bottle or Spoon-Fed Lunches and mid-morning and afternoon snacks are available

for all the children. Those too Military rates have been placed young to help themselves are either bottle-fed or spoon fed. Lunches are available, of

of Murray Junior High School, has invited parents of Junior High School students to a meetHigh School students to a meet
nouncement made this week by Single room occupancy will Day Nursery and Child Care Center to Morning and afternoon to Mor ter, too. Morning and afternoon a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through p.m. at the Murray School Li- will be good for Friday and Sat-

The Station Medical Depart- Child Care Center and the Navy ment has jurisdiction over sani- Exchange Drop-In Nursery will

the China Lake Day Nursery and From the educational stand-Child Care Center and at the point, the Child Care Center Navy Exchange Drop-In Nursery. points out that "a child learns Toys, beds, floors and linens un- every minute he is awake, from dergo sterilization to safeguard what he does, sees, hears and feels. At the school, raw mater-The staff, especially trained in ials are provided in ways that the care of children, are con- inspire children to express themselves. They experience the job of creating their own products. Natural curiosity is awakened

Child Care Center Hours

attendance reaches a set num- a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays except ber in each group, varying from for Civil Service holidays. Office eight children per adult in the hours are from 8 a.m. to noon. youngest grouping to 14 per The program there may be enjoved from a minimum of two The directors point out that mornings to a maximum of five

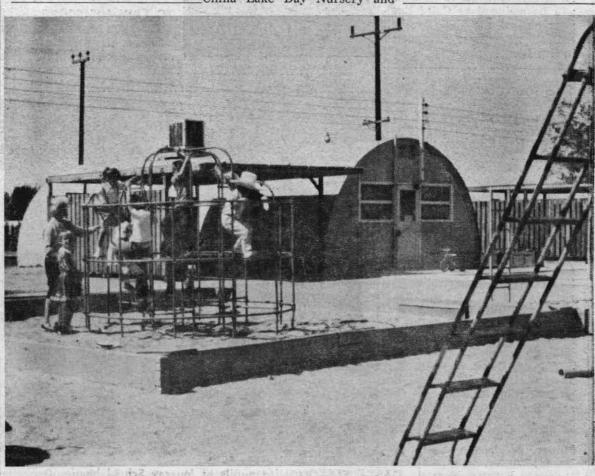
Drop-In Nursery Hours

been relaxed to accomodate the children of working parents on where children — from infancy a weekly basis. Evening child to 12 years of age — may be care is available only by advance dropped in for care without res- group reservation. Saturday care

All parents interested are urged to visit either or both the Drop-In Nursery and the Child Care Center to learn more details of the programs and facilities available.

Station Pharmacy Closed Monday

The Station Pharmacy will be closed all day Saturday, April



JUNGLE JIM is always popular with young- the many outdoor activities available to chilsters at any playground. This is but one of dren at the China Lake Day Nursery.