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ROCKETEER

Friday, August 23, 1963

open community study.)

be explained.

China Lake.

property. such residence.

na Lake. dents.

2500 Enrollment Expected Old Timer Still Has 'Eye,' Claims AtC.L. Elementary Schools Gunnery Record

go back to books and classwork sistant superintendent.

class can be made.

grades. A special schedule will

City Council and Mayor 'Benny Suggs' Drop 50% in Seen in Incorporation (Continued from Page 2) California cities hire a City Man- 2nd Quarter

that the Congress recognizes the ager or City Administrator. supportable burden on the home as at NOTS. owners.

be collected were the federal op. Los Alamos) many of the con- in use is \$15,884 which is \$2,eration taxable, the government tractor's employees went to work 332 below the estimated savings makes assistance payments to for the city. At Los Alamos for the first quarter. the city or county. The amount many of the civil service police Top individual awardee was by many factors and is open to ty. article in this series.

AEC and the communities arrived tirement fund as a credit to the at the amount of the assistance employe payments was basically simple. The amount of revenue which would be required to operate the city was determined. From this was deducted the revenues the form of state support and other local sources.

The balance was provided by the Federal Government. This is, mered out through negotiation. The duration of the assistance payments is set at 10 years with AEC communities. a provision for renewal if need-

the direction of the AEC com- county was formed to include \$50; E. C. Stevens and A. L. will have their paychecks de- Circle Sept. 10 for WACOM's munities, a careful and complete the entire AEC activity. study would have to be made None of these communities would be needed. There are another community as is the case Hartman, \$100; Eddie Nelson, pal ones are: (1) State rebates, lative process of transferring a general property taxes.

In addition to continuing as- citizens. sistance payments, the AEC leg-islation has provided for the be an incorporated city. Whethtransfer of "municipal installa- er to combine or to have a Mintions" from the AEC to the city neapolis-St. Paul in the Indian FRIDAY or county concerned.

this took the form of a complete thorough study of the advan- little shanty-boat girl joins a hospital as a new city administration building tages and disadvantages to both aide and almost perils or city hall and, the mobile communities. equipment (trucks, graders, etc.) Any questions concerning this which had been used in com- phase of the open community SATURDAY munity maintenance was donat- study should be addressed to the ed to the cities by the AEC. Community Council or the Edi-

Police and fire equipment was tor of the Rocketeer handled in a similar manner. Every attempt was made to get the L.A. Garden Club cities of Oak Ridge and Richland started without the neces. Hears Raoul Landry sity of incurring an indebted- Raoul Landry of the Materness for capitol equipment or ials Engineering Branch of the improvements. Los Alamos is not Mechanical Engineering Divis- tight little story. (Adults and Young People vet this far down the road but ion, addressed the Los Angeles the same plan is being followed Garden Club at the Women's SUN.MON. there.

cal entity with which the AEC virons." munity.

Incorporation a Must

contemplated by the commun. Show last April. ity, an incorporated city was a must.

taxes alone would put an in- than by civil service employes quarter ending June 30.

In lieu of the taxes that would and Richland (and planned at second quarter suggestions are

will be the subject of another ing annuities in the amount of Second quarter winners of these credits. These annuities Beneficial Suggestions are list-The method by which the are deposited with the city re- ed by departments as follows:

This action has helped to Disch, \$15; Michael Fullerton, smooth out the transfer of em- \$15; Juliana Furnish, \$15; Cathployes from the contractors to ryn Holmes, \$15; Barbara Kasal, the cities and will help in the \$15. transfer of civil service emwhich the city would receive in ployes at Los Alamos. In the event NOTS should move in this patrick, \$300. direction, provision for such similar transfer of funds could be Barbara Auld, \$75; Dominick posited in your account you can provided in legislation.

governmental entity is more son and Lloyd Price, \$15. complicated than it was at the

At Richland and Oak Ridge, Abernathy, \$15. the "city limits" were easy to Were China Lake to move in define. At Los Alamos, a new Billy Bessee, \$120; Alvin See, who sign up during this period Station.

to determine what assistance were "next door neighbors" to Roy Gerard, \$210; Norbert

many sources of revenue for with China Lake and Ridgecrest. two awards, \$60; Clifford Briggs, cities in California. The princi- The administrative and legis- \$25; George Pruitt, \$25.

from gas tax and automobile li- community from governmental censes, (2) one cent of the four to private ownership is detailed cents sales tax on sales in the and time consuming. Several William Stewart, \$50; Harold city, (3) licenses and fees, (4) years would pass between the de- Davison, \$40; William Williams, fines and forfeitures, and (5) cision to go ahead and the first |\$15. assumption of ownership by the

Wells Valley would have to be At Oak Ridge and Richland, decided by ballot after a

University Club recently.

As can be seen, it was essen- His subject was "Edible Plants tial to have a constituted politi- of the Southwest Deserts and En-

tect the interests of the com- present, including club president ping and exciting. An important film. Mrs. Wilton Halverson, and TUES.WED. Mmes. Muriel Merrell of the The committee which conduct- United States Attorney's office, ed the "open" community study and W. Williams, both of whom at China Lake, concluded that if were official judges of the Chi-people meet and the mixed-up romance a move to self government were na Lake Flower and Garden

Residents of Los Angeles, who THURS.-FRI. If China Lake were to incor- insist their motorists are the porate under the California gen- country's worst, tell of an ineral law it would be governed jured pedestrian who was asked by a City Council consisting of if he got the license plate num-five persons elected at-large by ber of the driver who struck him. the voters. The Mayor would be "No," was the answer. "But I'd with the friend's son before realizing i (Adult elected from the Council. Most remember that laugh anywhere."

Though submission of Benefact that the AEC communities Prior to being transferred to ficial Suggestions was 50 per cent are one-industry towns and the a private ownership and opera- below that submitted in the first one industry is not taxable. To tion, the three AEC communities quarter of 1963, Station emoperate a city or county govern- were maintained by private gen- ployees still collected a total of ment on residential property, eral service contractors rather \$1,485 in awards for the second The estimated saving to the

After transfer at Oak Ridge Navy during the first year the

of these payments is determined will transfer to the city or coun- Roy Gerard of the Engineering Department with \$210. The highnegotiation between the AEC In order to protect the retire- est group award went to James and the communities. Financial ment credits, if any, of these Freund and Jack Kirkpatrick of assistance for the school systems employes, the AEC is purchas- the Naval Air Facility with \$300.

Central Staff

Francesca Waddill, \$50; Ralph

Naval Air Facility

Supply Dept.

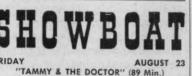
Reale, three suggestions, \$55; avoid the rush to the bank on WACOM Officers If China Lake transfers from Irene Fetherolf, \$50; Lelia Park- payday and the crush within it. of course, an over simplification Navy to private ownership, the er, \$25; William Morgan, \$25; You may take advantage of problem of designating the local Hal Wilhite, \$25; Lawrence Ma- this convenience by filling out Doris Pierce was elected treas-Test Dept.

Propulsion Dept. Kane, \$50

Engineering Dept.

Personnel Dept. Clara Erickson, \$15.

Public Works



(Comedy Drama in Color) Now the cu e. (Adults and Young People) SHORT: "Strangled Eggs" (7 Min.)

AUGUST 24 - MATINEE -"TRAPP FAMILY" (104 Min.)

1 p.m.

SHORT: "Helpless Hippo" (7 Min.) "Iron Horse No. 9" (16 Min.) - EVENING -"THE TRAITORS" (69 Min.)

Patrick Allen, James Maxwe

7 p.m. (Mystery Drama) Security down the owner of a roll of microfilm dis covered in luggage after an airliner cra

onage explodes into fast action in thi SHORT: "Sporting World" (10 Min.) 'Pearls of Pacific" (18 Min.) AG. 25-26

"THE UGLY AMERICAN" (120 Min.) Marlon Brando, Sandra Church

7 p.m. (Drama in Color) Newly appointed Ambas sador faces intricate diplomacy when as signed to a Korea-like Asian country. Alcould deal and which could pro- Two hundred persons were most a story of today's headlines, grip (Adults and Young People AUG. 27-28

"IN THE COOL OF THE DAY" (89 Min.) Jane Fonda, Peter Finch

7 p.m. (Drama in Color) Two unhappily married Greece. Superb photography of Grecian won-ders, too. (Adults and Young People) SHORT: "From Hare to Hare" (7 Min.) "AFSM No. 610B" (15 Min.)

AUG. 29-30 "THE STRIPPER" (95 Min.) Joanne Woodward, Claire Trevor, Richard Beymer, Gypsy Rose Lee

7 p.m. (Drama in Color) Small time vaudeville

Now is your chance to be-|Sept. 6. come a member of the crowd All requests now in effect will your paycheck automatically de- ed prior to Aug. 30.

James Freund and Jack Kirk- that's not in line at the bank on remain in effect unless a repayday. By signing up to have quest for cancellation is receiv-

Elect New Treas.

the required forms at the Dis- urer of WACOM last Monday bursing Office anytime during evening at a Board Meeting of Louise Payne, \$25; Wardna normal working hours before Officers and Committee Chair-Aug. 30. Notary services will be men. Mrs. Pierce replaces Sanavailable free of charge. Those dra O'Mara who recently left the

posited automatically beginning Membership Tea.





CHIEF RETIRES-John J. Lewis, EMC, is presented his re-

tirement papers by Capt. J. A. Quense, Executive Officer, during ceremony last Thursday in the captain's office. Lewis completed 20 years of service. At NOTS since Sept., 1961, he previously was aboard the USS CONFLICT. During his Naval career he saw duty in several aircraft carriers. Lewis, his wife and five children now live in Garden Grove, Calif. Join the Crowd . . . NOT in Bank Line!

THIRD ARTICLE IN SERIES ON 'OPEN COMMUNITY'

Incorporation Is Most Logical, **Fact-Finders Say**

(This is the third in a series of articles being published to acquaint the citizens of China Lake with information concerning the

This article will discuss the political jurisdiction and gov- VOL. XVIII, NO. 33 ernmental functions on the Station as they now exist. The transition from federal to city government of the AEC communities of Oak Ridge, Richland and Los Alamos will be described. The sources of revenue of on transfer to city payrolls will

When the Federal Government acquired the land which now constitutes the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, it did not acquire legislative jurisdiction.

This means that the State of California has the same jurisdiction over the residents of the area which it would have if private individuals rather than the United States owned the land. This State jurisdiction does not apply to governmental functions which are being performed but does apply to all residents of

The federal government enjoys certain immunities not possessed by private land owners. As an example, the State may not impose its regulatory power directly upon the Federal Government nor may it tax Federal

The same conditions which are applicable to establishing residence anywhere in the State of California are applicable to residence at China Lake and the citizens derive all rights, privileges and obligations which attach to

The laws of the State of California and the County of Kern apply to all persons living at Chi-

One of the obligation/privileges enjoyed by citizens of China Lake is that of voting. The Station is divided into nine voting precincts under the control of Kern County. Election officers are appointed from Station resi-

After construction of the Capeharts, and prior to May 12, 1963, 15 houses on the Station (Continued on Page 2)



Corpsman Tom Larner these cities will be discussed. The protection afforded employes in the AEC communities on transfer to city payrolls will BBBBBBCECKET of Month'



One thing you've got to say about Thomas C. Larner, Hospital Corpsman, third class-NOTS China Lake's "Bluejacket of the Month" for August-as an ex-Boy Scout and football player, he's going to Bakersfield prepared and "no signals checked."

Next weekend will be an extra-special one for Larner and his wife, Barbara. They'll not only be feted grandly throughout the weekend, but will be special guests at the Aug. 30 Children's benefit Pro-Bowl football game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Dallas Cowboys. And wouldn't you know it, both Tom and Barbara are from Tex-

The big weekend for the couple is another in a series of 'Bluejacket of the Month" programs sponsored by Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce's Military Affairs Committee.

New Car To Use

Auto dealers Ed Fant or Bill Hawks will provide a new car for the Larners to use while they are in town.

Others on the host list include the Skyway House and Freddie's Skyway Restaurant, the Caravan Inn, Bakersfield Inn, Jack Ewing's Tam O'Shanter Restaurant. Harry Coffee's Men's Furnishings, Casper's Men's Store, Goe's Gifts and Arts, Brock's Department Store, Valley Office and Equipment, Booth's Radio-TV-Appliance Co.

Vogue Dress Shop, J. C. Penney Co., El Tejon Drug Co., Wickersham Jewelry, Seiler's Men's Shop, Guarantee Shoe Center, Eggers of Bakersfield. and Transonic.

Larner, a specialist in the Xray department at the hospital here, is "very proud," of course, School System on Tuesday, Sept. will begin sessions at 8:30 a.m. Kindergarten milk will be a new record in conventional that he was selected as China 3, according to Grant Pinney, as- Their dismissal times will vary paid for by the semester or year, gunnery. She is USS Preston (DD Lake's outstanding enlisted man with the grade levels. First and and is payable the first week of 795), presently homeported in this month, but emphasizes that "lots of others in my department deserve it, too."

utive aerial target sleeves and Warrant Officer R. F. Christo-His immediate superior, Chief one drone aircraft. The target pher, "couldn't be more pleasat 2:10 p.m. at Vieweg, 2:15 at Parents are asked to check the towing squadron, Ultron Seven, ed" that one of his men was Murray School classes will be. Rowe, 1:20 at Richmond, and bus schedule for the children and called it "the best shooting ever chosen. "Larner is a fine corpsassist them in the first days of seen," and Preston considers it man, 'way above average for his rate. Very conscientious, too. You give him an order and you p.m. for the sixth grade, and 2:- ray, 2:55 at Vieweg, and 3 at There will be two elementary The drone and four of the don't have to check up on him. school busses in operation, one sleeves were downed by the He carries it through. Besides numbered 12 and the other 14. ship's three-inch guns and the re- that, he's always neat in appear-(Continued on Page 7)

More than 2,500 students will | notified of this schedule. **Opening Time**

in the China Lake Elementary Rowe and Desert Park schools schools. Children who have not yet reg- second grades will dismiss at school at the school offices. istered for school this year must 1:15 p.m. at Vieweg, Groves and The Groves School cafeteria be registered at the school dis- Rowe, 1:20 at Richmond, and will be available for children attrict office at Murray School be- 1:25 at the Desert Park School. tending Rowe School. fore assignments to school and The third grades will dismiss

gin this year at 8 a.m. for fifth, Desert Park.

and will close their day at 2:30 missal will be 2:20 p.m. at Mur- and the proper bus to ride. 40 for the seventh and eighth Groves and Richmond. Cafeteria Service

of school, and parents will be in operation the first day of school offices a

school and the price will be the same as last year, 35 cents for a outshot newer, more modern Vieweg, Richmond, Groves, hot lunch in all elementary ships recently and may have set

Bus Schedules

sixth, seventh and eighth grades, The fourth and fifth grade dis- school in locating the bus stops a new record.

be arranged for the first day All school cafeterias will be Schedules are available in the mainder were dispatched by the ance and military bearing,"

A World War II destroyer, once scheduled for mothballing, Long Beach, Calif.

Preston downed eight consec-

five-inchers.



Larner, HM3, is all set for big weekend in Bakersfield: miner's shovel (for S. F. 49ers), a sub), and fishing gear for relaxation.

'BLUEJACKET OF THE MONTH' Thomas C. cowboy hat (for Dallas Cowboys), and his own football helmet (just in case they need



By CHAPLAIN R. C. FENNING, USN There is evidence that many of our time are living lives of quiet desperation. Some find ways of escape that only compound their problems. If life is empty and without meaning for

so many, why is it so? What, really, is missing? Carl Jung, the Swiss psychologist, in his book MODERN MAN IN SEARCH OF A SOUL wrote:

"Among all of my patients in the second half of life-that is to say, over thirty-five-there has not been one whose problem in the last resort was not that of finding a religious outlook on life. It is safe to say that every one of them fell ill because he had lost that which the living religious of every age have given to their followers, and none of them has been really healed who did not regain his religious outlook."

Religion has its many critics today, but none has been able to offer man a satisfactory substitute for a sense of personal dignity, assurance of forgiveness and that spark of hope that lights man's way beyond the grave. Faith is something worth having

Chaplain Mark E. Fite New Asst. Protestant Chaplain

In a rather unusual exchange in tours of duty, LCdr. Mark Everett Fite has relieved Chaplain Richard F. Wicker as Assistant Protestant Chaplain, who in turn relieved Chaplain Fite in Korea.

Chaplain Fite is reporting from the U. S. Naval Advisory held a pastorate in the State of American Forces in Korea. Chap- He is married to the former lain Wicker assumed this post Patty Sue Hensley of Mena, Ark. in June

Chaplain Fite is of the South- ter 7 was born in Mena, Ark., and at- this Sunday there will be a re- CPO Club (LCdr. Clasen). views and acts on violations of Each of these communities is tended the University of Arkan- ception for Chaplain Fite and Public Works building (Oin- community regulations, consists now a self-governing body. Oak elor of Science Degree. He also the All Faith Chapel. attended the Golden Gate Baptist Seminary at Berkeley, Calif., ed in Mansfield, Ark.

Fite served as an enlisted man hemp. in the Navy. After the war he

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Special Services Athletic Director

Jack G. Broward

They have a son 11, and a daugh-

Divinity degree. He was ordain- household "snake plant," may Mess (LCdr. Rutledge).



Protestants (All Faith Chapel) Morning Worship—8:30 c.td 11 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Groves and Richmond elementary schools.

Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel) Holy Mass-7, 9:30 a.m. and 12:30, 5:30

p.m. Sunday 6 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. Saturday Confessions-8 to 8:25 a.m., 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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

NOTS Hebrew Services (East Wing All Faith Chapel) Every first and third Friday, 8:15 p.m. Sabbath School every Saturday morning.

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PROMOTIONAL **OPPORTUNITIES** Present Station out - vees apply for the positions listed below: Ap tions should be accompanied by an up

o-date Form 58. The fact that positions are advertised here does not proclude the use of other means to fill these vacancies.

Staff Nurse (Medicine and Surgery), GS-5 or 6, Code 88 – General and specialized nursing care in the hospital and out-patient Full time and intermittent du

Clerk (Male Only), PD 085010, G5-301-4, Code 8507 - Serves as BOQ desk clerk Apply for above position with Mary M ison, Bldg. 34, Room 34, Ext. 72032. Supervisory General Engineer, GS-12, PD

13900, Code 5551 - This position is that of Design Disclosure Branch. The p sion of this Branch is to see the Design Disclosure Pockage of Station At the behest of the citizens, guards for the protection of Fedoped items is satisfactory for BUWEPS procurement purposes and in service use Experience in mechanical and electrical o

Cablesplicer, Ungraded, JD 54-1, Code 0432 - Splices electric power cable of various types, forming straight splices, joir for branch lines, and fittings for termin tions. Solders wire connect connectors, installs and wipes leeves over joints. Works on single or mul-ple phase conductor cables, either on pole age current. Test and repairs cable. File application for above with Judy New-

nan, Bldg. 34, Room 31, Phone 71393. Secretary (DMT), GS-4, PD 300017. Code office receptionist, assists public in cer housing matters, renders clerical assist File application for above with Pat Dett-ing, Bldg. 34, Room 26, Phone 72676.

Deadline for filing applications is Aug. 30. NAVY OVERSEAS VACANCIES Bay, Cuba

Maintenance Scheduler, Maintenance Dept. ublic Works Center, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Management Analysis Officer, GS-12, Comper Dept., U. S. Naval Station, Arge ndiand. Applications are being ted until above psitioons are filled File applications for above positions Navy Overseas Employment Office (Atlan tic) Headquarters, Potomac River Naval Com mand, Washington 25, D. C.

Begin Routine Inspection of Public Bldgs.

ion of public buildings on the delegate his basic responsibility, the Public Health responsibility Station has been established. he considers the advisory input for all purely military facilities. The inspections will be made of several groups on the Sta- Kern County has the responsibilsemi-monthly

only. Non-technical buildings ess.

Buildings to be inspected this Lake Community Council. month, and the inspecting offi- This Board also reviews ap- ment to private control of the cers are as follows:

ern. Baptist denomination. He Following the 11 a.m. service Community Center, including munity Hearing Board, which re- alleled that of NOTS.

CC) and EM Club (Cdr. Lippin- of the Legal Officer, the Vice Ridge and Richland are incorporcott).

graduating with a Bachelor of Sanseviera, a cousin of the sonnel building and General of the Community Council.

During World War II Chaplain good substitute for imported 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, and CPO pool (LCdr. Ellefson).

> Exchange, Library, Pool, Gym- Council Board of Directors is a tion provided. nasium, and Theater (Cdr. group of 22 persons elected by Public Law 221, 84th Con-

LCdr. Mohr).

Carpenter and Ceramics Hob. The Traffic Court, the Hear- "This law recognizes: "The ob-

(LCdr. Savage).

Register Sept. 4 For CL Ballet Society

nounces registration on Sept. 4 level in administrative actions. and other burdens imposed on from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Recrea- As can be seen, there is elect- the governmental and other ention Hut.

dren from 4 years to High School measure of political self-deter- at or near the communities." age. Additional information can mination.

Friday, August 23, 1963

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

("Pop" is on San Clemente Island doing research for a series of articles. His column will be resumed upon his return.)

"POP" LOFINCK

Difference Between Here And AEC Communities

were in San Bernardino County. | dition to their duties as security the line between Kern and San eral property and classified Bernardino Counties was adjust- areas, they are Special Deputies ed so that all Station housing is to the Sheriff of Kern County. is now in Kern County.

Commander's Responsibilities Naval Ordnance Test Station is County ordinances. As Security responsible for the performance Police they enforce all cases inhes or underground, designed for carrying of the Station's mission and the volving the security of the Staproperty on the Station.

In order to discharge these revision, types major recurring reports, acts sponsibilities he must formulate policies and implement proceand dures to cover those portions of such as traffic violations. community life which do not come under civil laws. These administrative regulations cover Station traffic rules, abuse of Leadingman, Diesel Engine Mechanic, Util-ties Dept., Public Works Center, Guantanaties, etc.

As an interesting side note, the roads and streets on the Station, even though they belong the Ridgecrest County Fire Staered private roads under the California State law. Thus, State traffic laws are not applicable and Station traffic regulations Lake elementary schools and the have been published and are enforced administratively.

and enforcement of community the Station answers fire alarms policies and administrative regulations, the Commander has estion.

checked for outside appearance ticipate in the enforcement proc- are operated by private individ-

will be inspected for outside ap- The Community Policy Board, The County also provides Rapearance, inside cleanliness, ap- which assists the Command in bies Control, pound service, regpearance and general condition. establishing community policies, istration of Births and Deaths, Reports of the inspectors are consists of the Executive Officer, etc. In actual practice the Sta-Group Detachment where he was Arkansas until he entered the to be forwarded to Capt. John the Associate Technical Director, tion performs most of the Public A. Quense, Executive Officer. and the President of the China Health and Sanitation functions.

> peals from decisions of the Com- AEC communities, their inter-Headquarters building and munity Hearing Board. The Com- nal governmental structure par-

This group also acts on appeals from decisions of the Traf- These governmental entities ficial of Traffic Court.

BOQ, Officers' Club and Pool the NOTS employes living in which the three AEC communifunction

be obtained by calling FR 5-2224. The Station Security Police (Continued on Page 8)

(Continued from Page 1) perform a dual function. In ad-

As Special Deputies, they are empowered to make arrests for The Commander of the U.S. all violations of State Laws and protection of all government tion mission, government property or other federal offense.

Security Police may also issue citations for violations of Station administrative regulations

Fire protection for the community is provided by the Navy. The Station Fire Department has the mission of protecting both the industrial and residential portions of the Station. In addition to the Navy Fire Department, there is a mutual assistance agreement in effect with tion whereby each is responsive to fires in the other's area.

Fire protection for the China high school is under the jurisdiction of California State Fire To assist in the formulation Marshall. As a moral obligation, originating on the school sites.

Public Health service is protablished an internal administra- vided by both the Station and A schedule of routine inspec- tive structure. While he can not Kern County. The Station has ity of providing Public Health Technical buildings will be Some of these groups also par- services for all facilities which uals.

Prior to transfer from govern-

President of the Community ated cities while Los Alamos is Headquarters Enlisted Per- Council and a member-at-large a special chartered county gov-

give the United States its first Enlisted Personnel barracks, fic Court. The Station Legal Of- were established so that the citificer serves as the presiding of. zens could have local control of their government and the Fed-Bennington Plaza-Commissary, The China Lake Community eral funds for which the legisla-

> the citizens of China Lake and gress, is the basic legislation by Ridgecrest. The Community ties were transferred from gov-Dispensary and Security build- Council has only an advisory ernmental to private ownership and operation.

by Shops, Civilian Personnel ing Board and the Policy Board ligation of the United States to building and Housing building are the administrative chain used contribute to the support of muby the Commander to enforce nicipal functions in a manner community policy and adminis- commensurate with (1) the fistrative regulations. Each of the cal problems peculiar to the comadministrative groups is a sep- munities by reason of their conarate level of appeal below the struction as national defense in-China Lake Ballet Society an- Commander who is the final stallations and (2) the municipal ed citizen representation on tities at the communities by the Classes will be held for chil- these boards which affords some United States in its operations

In simple terms this means





In the old days, football was also played in this spirit. The Spartan warriors, for example, lined up any number to a side as long as the totals were even, and attempted by any means to kick or carry the ball over the opposite side's goal line. The game often lasted all day, with corpses littering up the field towards evening.

The Romans adopted the game, along with almost everything else, thought it too tame, and revised the rules. These guys carried the sport with them all over the world. The Celts and Teutons characteristically preferred to use the skulls of their enemies instead of regulation footballs. The newer version of the Romans, the Italians, developed a more refined version, with 27 to a side, including 15 forwards, 5 defensive backs, 4 halfbacks, and 3 fullbacks. The Prince of Mantua, and scions of the House of Medici, loved the warlike game.

The English, of course, were mad for it. The ruggedness of their foot soldiers through many centuries was due to training on the fields of football. Whole towns played against each other, the only goal being the idea of getting the football into the other guy's midtown square. Farms were trampled flat, crops and shops destroyed, and innocent bystanders dismembered. In the early fourteenth century, thousands of deaths were chronicled as due to football.

There was a time, in this country, when the game got so rough that Theodore Roosevelt threatened to fold it if they didn't get some better rules and clean it up.

Today, things are different. Today, we have five officials running around the field, all with different jobs, all covering different areas of play. If you pull one little sneaky-pete trick, you get thrown out of the game. Tough guys can't cut it with the game anymore. Now, you've got to have brains! Well, I've used up my space on this page for this week. I think I'll let you figure out how to wind it up Keep smilin', Sport! See you next week!



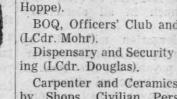
versity ...

football.'

announcing the Tigers games. Another former manager, Lou Boudreau, announces the Chicago Cubs games . . The center of the domed Houston Colt .45's stadium will be 207 feet above the playing field. The covered stadium will not be ready until the 1965 season . . . incidentally, the Colts signed 122 players last year, and seven of them are now playing with the Houston club

ist

cisco Giants, gained the name "America's Guest" from his former manager Casey Stengel . . Chicago White Sox coach Tony Cuccinello figures that with a catcher of Elston Howard's calibre, the White Sox would be a definite pennant threat. Howard is gaining support as the MVP in the American League this season . . .



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Alley No. 2

Resurfaced,

Page Seven

Sports rules of all sorts were originally quite simple. Disable your opponent as quickly as possible. The history books tell as that Theagenes, champion pugilist of Greece in 900 B. C., killed 1425 opponents with his fists.

It must be remembered that sports in their purest form originated as rehearsals of combat during the boring waiting periods between wars. The incentive was then at its peak. Today an athlete competes for money or glory. In those days, if you were missing an arm or a head, you didn't get to make the trip. So you put your heart and soul into it.

NO HANKY-PANKY IN YUCATAN

We have only ourselves to blame for such modern innovations as good sportsmanship. The Mayan Indians of Yucatan, for example, would have none of this hanky-panky. They played a game called "Tula," which somewhat resembled basketball, in which the idea was to hit a ball through stone rings set into each end of a walled court. It was understood that the captain of the losing team was to be beheaded immediately. Any regret he may have felt, however, was assuaged by the thought that he was also a sacrifice in a religious ritual, and thus in a larger sense, the winner.

HOW TO WIPE OUT A TOWN

BRAINS SUBSTITUTE FOR BRAWN

Scene and Heard

GEORGE WELSH, record-holding Navy quarterback of 1955, has been named an assistant football coach at Penn State Uni-

Former Navy football coach Eddie Erdelatz is now head of an investment firm in California. The firm lists assets in nine figures, and Erdelatz says, "I have none of the pressures of

Paul Dietzel, Army football coach, was one of the main speakers at a conference of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The Air Force will be the "home" team in the football game with Army at Soldier's Field in Chicago on November 2 ... Tickets for the Air Force-Army game are \$7.50 and may be obtained from the Air Force Academy, Colorado . . .

Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves, upon meeting Dick Stuart of the Boston Red Sox at the Hall of Fame game, greeted him with "Hi, stone-fingers." Stuart, among the home run and runs-batted-in leaders of the American League, deposed Detroit Tigers manager, will move into the broadcasting booth in 1964 to join Ernie Harwell. Sheffing will take George Kell's place

Capt. Mel Bailey of SAC headquarters is one of the world's top collectors of sports items. Calls himself a "sports hobby-

Perfect game pitcher Don Larsen, now with the San Fran-

Opens Aug. 31 Bowling Alley No. 2, located Christopher adds. lanes. The lanes will be reopened pa, Texas, in 1960, got his train- In his junior year he was able on Aug. 31 for open play and ing at San Diego NTC, was to play only three games before will be open each Saturday and aboard an LSD for two weeks of he got hurt again and was out for open play during the Fall Far East aboard the aircraft car- he went for the senior year as and Winter months.

New Brunswick Score King In August of 1961 he went pins will be used this fall. The home on leave, thought things price of bowling at the lanes over and decided to go to the a "roughneck" in the oil fields which are equipped with auto- Hospital Corps School at San down there. "That's quite a job. matic pinspotters, is 35 cents a Diego. Assignment to China Lake Up there 60 feet on a derrick, line. Bowling shoes rent for 10 followed. cents a pair.

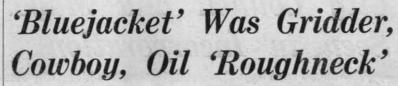
the bowlers. For further inform- cowboy hat and football helmet am for second class rating, but ation contact Bob Gale at Ext. 72006

Entry Goal Near For Footballers

Football League must submit all in those spots. Then, once, we entries to the Special Services thought we'd try deep-sea fish-Personnel Officer or Civilian De- that partment Head, not later than Aug. 26. Entries should include the name of the team and phone number of the team coach. A meeting of all interested personnel will be held in the Community Center Building, Room A, at 1 p.m. on Aug. 27.

Invite Military to **Station Intramural Bowling League**

Entries must be submitted to the tougher." Special Services Office, Code In his freshman year at Pam- deep in the heart of it. interested personnel will be held ed me. in the Community Center Building; Room A, at 1 p.m. on Sept.



(Continued from Page 1)

and 30 for resurfacing of the service in his hometown, Pam- 220." rier Kearsarge.

As aforementioned, Tom is go- it. Plenty of house bowling balls ing to Bakersfield well prepared Enlistment in the Navy followeleven need an extra man. You on how he did. know, he might do right well in there!)

"I've always been a sports enthusiast. Just like my dad. He family likes it here." That means White Deer Creek near Pampa, and on McClellan and Gathin's Personnel desiring to partici- Lakes. Lots of large mouth bass,

Was a Cowboy, Too

As a teenager, Larner was a real cowboy for a while. His uncles were farmers and ranchers that's still his favorite sport, for and Tom helped them move cat- last year he played defensive left tle from pasture to pasture on end on the NOTS enlisted men's those big Texas ranges.

gan when he was in seventh field Memorial Stadium you'll grade at Pampa Junior High have to understand if Tom and School.

tackle that season. I weighed Barbara is from Lefors and about 115 pounds and was the Tom's from Pampa. That's just Personnel of Military units are second biggest player on the 50 miles from Amarillo, which is invited to participate in a Sta- team. In eighth grade they put roughly 300 miles from Dallas. tion Intramural Bowling League. me at center. Boy, that was even And the way Lone Star Staters

855, not later than Aug. 30, and pa High he was at center and should include the name of the then was made middle line backteam and phone number of the er. He's got two pins in his leg team captain. A meeting of all to prove it. "Man, they clobber-

Becomes Fullback

sophomore on the varsity team, baseball team?

Short Story Your Chance! The annual Armed Forces

Writers League Short Story Contest is under way, the Navy Chief of Information announced.

The event is open to all Armed Forces personnel and their families. It is designed to enmit their best stories so that -seloy eeut tous euotsphog . they may benefit from evaluations and suggestions provided 3'305 pue sessou apeld 208'E by League professionals who 'slauniw 6/1/7 pey aibb3 .2 serve as judges.

Each entry must be the original work of the author, not previously published or awarded a prize in any other literary contest. It must be accompanied by Last week's Rocketeer ran a an entry blank, an entry fee of picture of LCdr. Walter P. John-\$1.00 and a stamped return en- son and told of his retirement. velope.

words. Cash awards will be giv. of the caption read "... he will en to the winners. All entries reside in San Bennie and chilmust be received by the contest dren, Philip, Fernando Valley chairman by Sept. 15, 1963. with his wife, 11, and Pamela, 8."

entry blanks may be obtained reside in San Fernando Valley by writing to the Contest Chair- with his wife, Bennie, and chilman, Armed Forces Writers dren, Philip, 11, and Pamela, tographers atop a New York League, 2812 Pennsylvania Ave., 8. NW, Washington 7, D. C.

Larner got the fullback spot. He weighed 185 by then, but was just east of the Auto Hobby Tom has been at NOTS since "one of the smaller ones on the Shop, will be closed Aug. 28, 29 Feb. 1962. He enlisted in the squad. Our line averaged over

Sunday from 1 p.m. till 11 p.m. sea trials and then went to the for the rest of the season. Back middle line backer.

"Roughneck" On Oil Rig

After graduation Tom became changing drilling bits. But I liked

are available at no charge to ... fishing pole, miner's shovel, ed. Larner recently took his ex-(just in case the 49ers or Dallas hasn't received "the word" yet

How does he like duty out here in the desert?

"Fine," Tom says. "My whole used to take me fishing along Barbara and their two children, James, 2, and Karen, 1.

Whenever we get a chance we pate in a Station Intramural blue gills and channel cat fish go out and explore the surrounding areas — the mountains, Death Valley, fishing spots. Office, Code 855, via Military ing. Went to Corpus Christi for There are lots of things to do if you just get out and look for them," Larner observes.

One more item about Tom's football career - apparently team

That football career of his be- And next Friday at Bakers-Barbara root a wee bit for the "I played left guard and left Cowboys. They're from Dallas.

talk, anybody from Texas is from

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who was the last pitcher to But that didn't stop him. As a manage the New York Yankees

> 2. How many winning rides did jockey Eddie Arcaro have at the time of his retirement?

3. For what is Dr. Joe Boyd-Writers-Here's stone best known in golfing circles?

> 4. What is the largest fresh water fish caught by rod and reel?

(Answers to Quiz)

Kiver, Idaho in 1956. 360 pounds was caught in Snake enideisw noseruts stidw A .4

Oct. 10, 1962. courage novice authors to sub- uo punos ajou-auiu e ui auo-ui

show bet winners.

J. Robert Shawkey.

Oops!

Because two linotyped lines were Stories may not exceed 2000 inadvertently transposed, part Additional information and It should have read "... he will

Apologies to the Johnsons.



COOL CUTIE-Eighteen-yearold Theodora Thordarottir, who represented Iceland in the Miss Universe Contest, displays her charms for pho-City building.

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ROCKETEER

Friday, August 23, 1963



Crashes on SCI

Convincing George W. Pearson, Jr., of 10550 Borwick St., Bellflower, Calif., that he has a charmed life shouldn't be too difficult after last week's experience.

Due to heavy fog, he made a joined him. his face.

Park, also has a part-time job at night, flying to spot fish for com- USS Salmon's 'E' mercial fishermen.

He departed from the Long Gets Gold Hashmark in the vicinity of Cave Canyon. times in a row

Guard.

LCdr. T. S. Wallis, Officer in commiss Wilson Cove where LCdr. Wallis -(NavNews).

crash landing on San Clemente Lt. John Tolmie, medical offi-Island, fortunately sustaining cer from China Lake, treated only minor cuts and bruises on Pearson for his injuries and he was flown from the island at Pearson, who works for Grim- noon that day by Standard Airwood Construction Co. in Buena | ways to the Long Beach Airport.

Beach Municipal Airport at ap- The San Diego-based subma proximately 8:45 p.m., Aug. 14. rine USS Salmon is believed to He crashed on San Clemente Is- be the first ship to win the Navy land at 2:15 the next morning, Battle Efficiency "E" Award six

Repairing his radio, he made The conventionally-powered a call to a fishing boat which re- submarine, a unit of Submarine layed his situation to the Coast Division 52, has won the "E" award each year she has been in

Charge of San Clemente Island, Last year Salmon became the proceeded to the scene of the first submarine to wear the Golaccident by vehicle. Meanwhile, den "E" for winning the prize a boat from the Amphibious five consecutive years. She is 60 per cent of last year's college the pilot and brought him to mark under the "E" on her sail.

The occupations that absorbed base, Coronado, had picked up now entitled to wear a gold hash- graduates were not in existance when the graduates were born.

DAY IS DONE-One can almost hear the sound of taps as the Stars and Stripes are lowered by Security Police John Melillo and Clyde Marett (I-r), while Security Sergeant Leif Larsen salutes. This impressive cere-

I. S. NAVAL ORDNANCE TEST STATIO

mony takes place near the ASROC missile, recently mounted at the entrance of the NOTS Pasadena facility. The Colors are hoisted each morning at 8 a.m. and lowered -Photo by Art Block at sunset.

Three of the recipients are

from the Range Branch, Systems

Operations Division. They are

Harold R. Jensen, an Electronic

his RPM Counter Modification;

Marvin C. Schroeder, Jr., a Test

The other two recipients are

pedo Retriever.

Discount Tickets Available For Disneyland, Etc.

ice Organization, NOTS personnel may take advantage of num erous discounts.

Tickets are now available for Greek Theatre, Ice Follies, Melly Land and Marineland. Mechanic, who received \$45 for

Tickets may be picked up in

Winter League **Invites Bowlers**

secretary Bill White announces. in the Manufacturing and Pro-

Four or five members are duction Branch, Product Engi-Lanes, Foothill and Rosemead, bert S. J. Knight, an Electronic

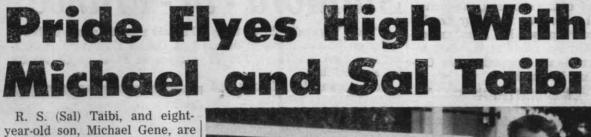
The league is open to both Development Technician, \$15 for beginners and experts. Join the a Quick Disconnect for Internal



programmed. Western Europe.



that is.



year-old son, Michael Gene, are flying high these days. The father and son team are avid model airplaners.

They recently returned from the 32nd annual National Model Airplane meet at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station proudly displaying Michael's symbols of victory

A trophy for third place in the 1/2A Free Flight Gas Powered Event and a plaque for fifth place in the Rise Off Water Gas Powered Event.

Not only was this Michael's first participation in the national meet, but he was the youngest contestant.

The model plane used is called the "Hydro-Star" designed by Sal and built by Michael.

Sal's design of the little plane is not just coincidental. While interviewing father and son, it came to light that Sal has been designing free flight models since 1941.

Many of his models have been manufactured for world-wide distribution since then. Some of the more popular models are the "Pacer," 1941; "Spacer," 1953; "Starduster," 1958; and the "Hydro-Star."

It is estimated that over one quarter-million models of Sal's designs have been built by modellers all over the world.

The National Meets are cosponsored by the Academy of Model Aeronautics and the U.S. Navy. This year's meet had 1,000 entrants competing for trophies. California contestants walked awad with most of the honors.

More than 150,000 spectators attended the final day of competiton. An air show by fullscale planes included the Blue Angels, the Navy precision flight team, and the 'Chuting Stars, a skydiving team. Next year's meet ing model planes since 1939. will be held at the Dallas Naval —Photo by Rick Teunis (SA) Inspector.



plaque won at the 32nd annual National Modern Airplane meet. Michael's little plane, the "Hydro-Star," is between them. -Photo by Dave Allen



SAL TAIBI, Planner and Estimator in the Manufacturing and Production Engineering Branch, UOD, has been design-



UOD — Harold D. Smith, Civil ngineer; Jerome A. Neubert, Physicist

Public Works - Harold R. Earl, Jr., Mechanical Engineer (Gen).

Terminations Public Works — Ernest R. Briggs, Jr., Civil Engineer; Woodrow W. Jessee, Welder; John L. Hays, Heavy Duty Equipment Mechanic; and George C. Benson, Diesel Engine Mechanic.

UOD-James M. Brown, Mathematician; Robert E. Dunlap, Test Range Equipment Repairman.

Administration - Roy E. Griffin, Guard. Engineering - Israel Sklut,

Five UOD Men Reap Rewards Five Underwater Ordnance De-

Through the Employees Serv partment employees are wealthier this week by means of the Beneficial Suggestion Program.

Disneyland, Hollywood Bowl,

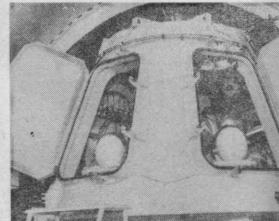
dg. 3, Room 3A52.

Mechanic, \$25 for "O" Synchronized Shutter for K-25 and K-20, and Milton A. Frederich, a Test Range Equipment Repair Man who was awarded \$15 for a Tor-

The NOTS Friday Nighters owling League begins its winer schedule on Sept. 13, league

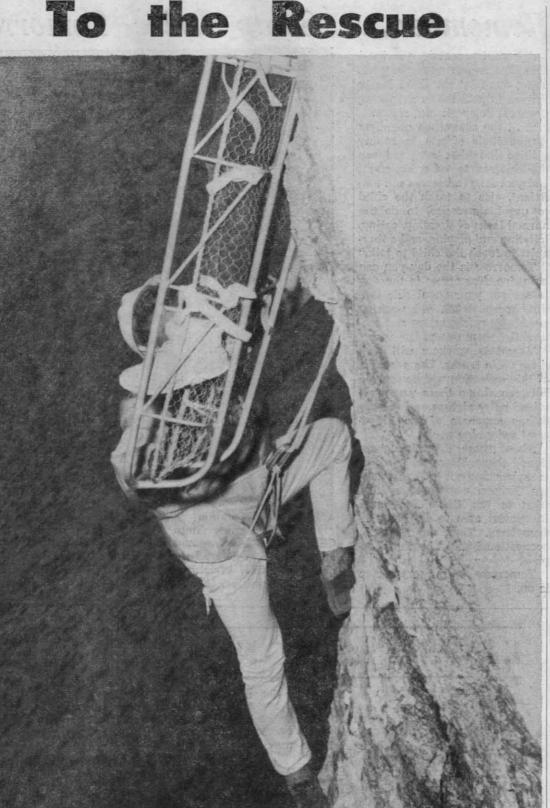
needed to complete eight teams. neering Division: James C. Lei-The league plays each Friday blic, Welder, \$15 for a Safety evening 6:15 p.m. at Irv Noren Light for the Weld Shop, and Al-

fun with your fellow employees. Instrument (Reusable).



GEMINI CAPSULE TEST—Space-suited engineers Bert North (left) and Karl F. Jackson rest inside a Gemini space capsule after two hours at simulated orbital altitude. For test the capsule was placed inside a pressure chamber to simulate an altitude of 38,000 feet. Technicians at right wear oxygen masks while working inside chamber. Seat ejection tests for the two-manned spacecraft are being conducted at NOTS China Lake's SNORT Track and Randsburg Wash.

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CHINA LAKE'S MOUNTAIN RESCUE GROUP, noted throughout the southwestern United States, will be featured in story and pictures next week. This is one of the many dramatic photos which will supplement the article. That's Terry Wilcox helping a stretcher-borne "victim" down wall of rock during practice.

Defense Secretary Tells **Of Nuclear Forces Buildup**

Washington (AFPS)-In his testimony before the Senate For- lift capabilities. eign Relations Committee regarding the nuclear test ban treaty, A 100 per cent increase in Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said there have been ship construction and conversion

substantial increases in our nu- In reference to the force to modernize the fleet. clear forces over the last five structure, the Secretary told A 200 per cent increase in ily the rates of proficiency pay.years. years and further increases are committee members that during the Special Forces.

During the past 24 months been: number of nuclear warheads in divisions. cal nuclear forces deployed in rons.

the past two years there also has alone, he stated, there has been A 45 per cent increase in the than 500 missiles — Atlas, Titan, a 100 per cent increase in the number of combat-ready Army

Officers Told: Read More

Navy is urging its officers to tion states.

ed Navy instruction to both Navy a year. to learn by developing purpose- vilian specialists.

the strategic alert forces, and a A 30 per cent increase in the 60 per cent increase in the tacti- number of tactical air squad-A 60 per cent increase in air-

The Secretary said that the U. S. force now contains more Minuteman, Polaris - and has planned to increase to over 1700 by 1966.

In addition, the United States has Strategic Air Command bombers on air alert and over 500 bombers on quick reaction alert.

Washington (AFPS) — The ful reading habits," the instruc- Namara said, the consensus to-By comparison, Secretary Mcday is that the Soviets could Aug. 12. broaden their horizons - intel- As a way of helping officers place less than half as many lectual and cultural horizons, decide what is significant, the bombers over North America on Navy plans to send out recom- a first-strike. The Soviets are es-It's all part of a recently issu- mended reading lists four times timated to have only a fraction as many Inter-Continental Ballisand Marine officers that they The first two lists have already tic Missiles (ICBM). Their subshould read timely and signifi- been distributed. For the most launched ballistic missiles are cant books and articles for intel- part, the recommended works short range, require surface ligent growth and development. discuss Communism and the Sov- launch and generally are not "To keep abreast of new know- iet. Union, peoples of the world comparable to our Polaris force. ledge, the rapid changes in the and aid programs, missiles in Referring to survival of the

national and world situation and warfare and counter insurgency. U. S. strategic missile force in scientific and cultural progress, The recommended reading case of an attack, Secretary Mcit becomes increasingly import- lists are drawn up by an advisory Namara told the committee that ant that Naval officers continue committee of five Naval and ci- this force "is designed to survive and it will survive."

Proficiency Pay System Goes Into **Effect October 1**

Washington (AFPS)-The new Department of Defense proficiency pay system will go into effect Oct. 1, instead of the announced date of July 1.

New policies to be used by the military services are outlined in DOD Directive 1340.2, dated June 26, 1963. However, detailed plans for implementing lists of eligible specialists and rates of pay are still being developed.

The Defense Department anticipates that the existing schedule of proficiency pay rates of \$30 and \$60 a month will be increased on a selective basis for some of the specialists to be included under the specialty pay program.

The new directive spells out two distinct categories of proficiency pay systems identified as specialty pay and superior performance pay.

Explaining the specialty pay system, DOD said it is intended as a retention incentive for personnel in highly technical, hardto-keep enlisted specialties. In general, all career personnel assigned to highly technical specialties will be eligible for this extra pay, as well as certain personnel on initial tours of duty who have signed reenlistment commitments.

DOD said that special competitive examinations or selection procedures, now required in SUPPLY PROBLEM in fitting some of the military services, no longer will be required as a condition of eligibility for specialty pay.

Under the new policies, a career enlisted man-once approved for specialty pay- normally will retain this pay while workng in his specialty.

The other pro pay, termed su perior performance pay, will be awarded for 12-month periods Nelson Succumps only, based on competitive selection procedures. Initiation of ty probaton officer, for the past these payments will be at the nine years, died in a Bakersfield option of each of the military hospital Aug. 17. epartments.

Pro Pay Maximum Rate Rating Per Month P-1 \$ 50 P-2 100 P-3 150

The above rates are the maximum set by law; not necessar- api High School Board for 25



SIKES, Melissa Lynn, 7 lbs., 4 oz., born to Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Sikes of 108 Coral Sea Circle on Aug. 3.

SINGER, Lynn Louise, 8 lbs., 41/2 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Singer of 315-A Tyler on Aug. 6.

WILLARD, Richard Paul, 6 lbs., 41/2 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Willard of 306-B Thompson on Aug. 7.

RAMOS, Richard Alan Cabrera, 6 lbs., 1/2 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Edilberto R. Ramos, PN1, of 47-B Hubbard Circle on

CARRIER, John Howard Lee, 3 lbs., 21/2 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Carrier of 115 Sandora on Aug. 14.

HULBERT, Danny Alan, 7 lbs., 1/2 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary F. Hulbert, AO1, of 53-A Hubbard Circle on Aug. 16.

HARGRAVE, Malcolm Daniel, 4 lbs., 31/4 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm F. Hargrave, AG2, of 307 Bonita on Aug. 19.

RIDGECREST HOSPITAL

ERWIN, George Michael, 7 lbs., 9 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Erwin of 303 Robalo on Aug. 13. FLORES, Priscilla Grace S., 6 lbs., 10 oz., born to Mr. and

Mrs. Pedro G. Flores of 51-A Dewey on Aug. 14.

KLAUS, Julie Elizabeth, 7 lbs., 51/2 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Klaus of 407 Groves on Aug. 16.

out newly promoted CPO Alva L. Van Buren with a pair of 131/2 shoes didn't last long

when fellow CPO's got word of the VX-5 man with a neat pair of canvas "boots." Note the lettering which indicates two left feet for the wearer.

Probation Officer

Robert G. Nelson, Kern Coun-

The 65-year-old county official was well known to local law enforcement officers and the Station's Security Force from his work in the area on juvenile problems.

A resident of Tehachapi, Nelson was active in civic affairs, the Boy Scout program, and served as a member of the TehachPage Four

A recent report by the local

Elks Club, referring to the work

being done by the State Major

Project Committee to aid young

"... the committee members

turned their efforts to supply

trained therapists to try to teach

the children to walk, sit, stand

and genreally to become self sufficient, also to teach the child

to use his muscles, to do the

normal tasks of dressing, eating,

toileting and playing, and a therapist to teach the child to talk."

Tomorrow is the day you can

help, too. Tomorrow is the day

to set out your re-saleable bot-

tles, scrap metal, old washing

machines, refrigerators and mo-

ors. Set them out on the curb.

Volunteer workers will pick

hem up in trucks. The proceeds

of this collection will be divided

between aiding these young ce-

rebral palsy victims and to help

defray expenses of the Ridge-

About those therapists men-

tioned above. There are three of

them working out of the Lancas-

ter Division who make weekly trips to the China Lake and

Ridgecrest area to aid the chil-

dren here. They are physical,

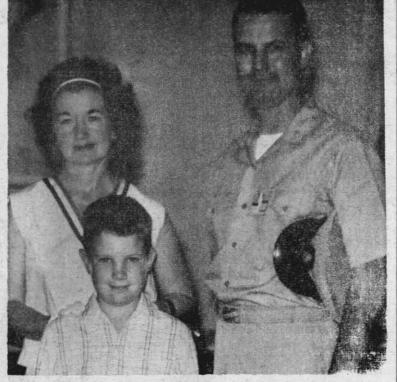
occupational and speech thera-

Tomorrow . . . the scrap drive

crest swimming pool.

Cerebral Palsy victims, states:

Remember... Scrap Drive Tomorrow



IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR-Chief Nolan has the support and encouragement of his wife, Mary, and son, Tommy, as he extends his enlistment for another three years.

NAF's Chief Nolan Extends for 3 Years

Incentive Award Program

Nets \$6,975 for Employees

Forty-five Superior Achievement Awards for \$6,975 were

issued to Station employees for the period of April 1 through

\$300 Group Award — Edna Glass, and Paul Chung. \$50

Boyack, Lillian Flew, Evon Kel- Group Award — Martin Kauf-

ly, Berniece Lyons, Elsie Max- man and J. D. Braun. \$50 each

Bronze Star Medal holder | Island and Tinian assaults. Chief Thomas W. Nolan of the The mild mannered Chief, who is on. which will give him a total of this advice to the new recruit: 21 years active duty.

service at New York City in August of 1942.

Two years later he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his reconnaissance of roads and ammunition dumps under heavy A graduate of the Aviation enemy artillery, mortor, and Electrician Technician and Guidrifle fire, with a Marine assault ed Missile Schools, the Chief's landing team against enemy forc- advice has an authoritative ring. es on Saipan.

Smith cited Nolan's performance Squadron 46, Air Development as "in keeping with the highest Squadron 4, Guided Missile traditions of the United States Group 2, and Guided Missile Naval Service."

vasion, Nolan served as a scout and their nine-year-old son, Tomand runner during the Marshall my reside at 102-A Byrnes.

June 30, as listed below:

and Marguerette Young.

fer.

Commander's Office

Weapons Planning

Strang. \$150 - Joseph Bottero.

O-in-C Pasadena

Test Department

Aviation Ordnance

Adele Crawford. \$50 each -

Ralph Carter, David Kermode,

Weapons Development

Louis Alpert and Nicholas Ma-

Propulsion Development

\$250 — Ray Hinton. \$100 each

Donald Wheeler.

tusewicz.

\$50 — Loran McCormick.

Naval Air Facility has extended began his career on the bottom for an additional three years rung of the Navy's ladder, offers

"The Navy offers many educa-The career chief entered the tional opportunities through its special schools. The man who is willing to apply himself and study will find that it pays extra dividends."

Chief Nolan has also served Marine Corps' Lt. Gen. M. M. with Patrol Squadron 40, Patrol Training Unit 6.

In addition to the Saipan in- The Chief and his wife, Mary,

|Award - Norm Rumpp, Cecil

LAW IN ACTION GET OFF MY LAND When your neighbor en- built the Jones' building partcroaches on your land, you ly on your lot before selling had better protect your inter- to Jones and to you. est. Otherwise you may wake Trees may grow over on

up some day to find that use. You may not find out

you have lost some of your land or its about this loss for years, perhaps not You can cut them off or sue

until a new neighbor or you to have them removed. yourself make a survey. Consider having an engin- that is wrongly placed onto

eer's survey made when you your land if it was mistakenly buy a piece of land. Check put there. your title insurance policy to your title insurance policy to see if it protects you. As a rule, standard land title policies Suppose you and your neigh-bor agreed to place the fence see if it protects you. As a rate, bor agreed to place the rence standard land title policies where it is, or use it as placed for a considerable time withrights of way, delinquent tax- out protest, even though it is es, and other matters of record at the time of purchase.

So, check your land not only when you buy it but from time to time afterwards.

Suppose Jones puts his house partly on your land: As a rule, you can make him move that part of it that overlaps your lot-unless he has gained "adverse possession" of it by your failure to act in time. To gain adverse possession Jones must show that he has had his building on your land for five years or more, has paid taxes on the strip, and has claimed the land as his own.

not on the true boundary line. Jones might also claim the Then most likely this line will permanent use of the land in be regarded in law as the true question if he can show that boundary line binding on both the same person once owned neighbors

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

'Question of the Week'

In the interest of obtaining some ideas and opinions on the Navy's Leadership Program, the Senior Officer, Bureau of Naval Personnel Leadership Field Teams, San Diego, requests that the of the death of Wilfred R. Peirfollowing "Question of the Week" be asked of NOTS personnel: 1945 to 1957 and husband of

"What do you think would most improve the Navy's Leadership Program, making it more effective but not involving a great increase in cost of materials used or manhours expended?"

Answers should be directed to the ROCKETEER for future here. He was born on Nov. 5, publication.



CEREBRAL PALSY occupational therapist Mary Silberzahn, one of three registered therapists who aid tots in this area, chats with Cliff Wright, chairman of the local Elks Major Project Committee, beside her mobile unit.

both your lot and his, and

to your land. If the trunks are

on the boundary line, you and

your neighbor own them joint-

y. If so, neither can cut nor

harm them without the other's

consent. Trees on a neighbor's

land may spread branches or

roots over onto your land.

Belisle Returns From Two Years With Peace Corps

James R. Belisle, a former Engineering Department employee, has returned to China Lake after two years with the Peace Corps in Tanganyika.

The 25-year-old University of California graduate served with



JAMES R. BELISLE

group of civil engineers and surveyors in the location and construction of roads in Tanganvika.

Belisle's preparation for his East African sojourn included an eight-week course at Texas Western College in El Paso, Tex., and an additional three weeks of technical training and physical conditioning in Puerto Rico. "It was no sacrifice," Belisle

said referring to his two years with the Corps. "As far as I'm concerned it was an enlightening experience."

Erma Peirson's Husband Dies

Word was received this week son, a Station employee from Erma Peirson, who was editor of the Rocketeer from 1945 to 1950.

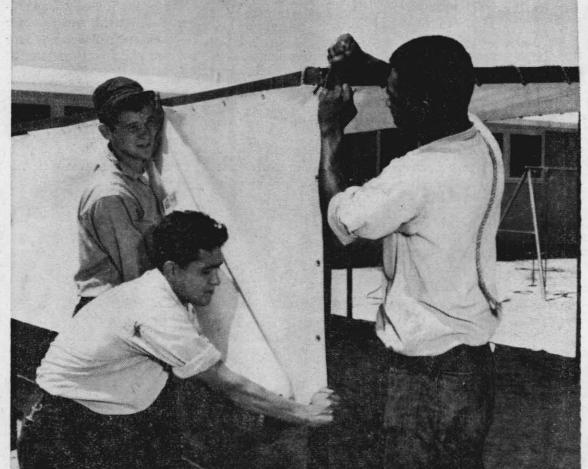
Peirson served as Public Works' building engineer of Michelson Lab during his tenure 1893 at Bloomington, Ill., and died at Fresno on Aug. 7, 1963.

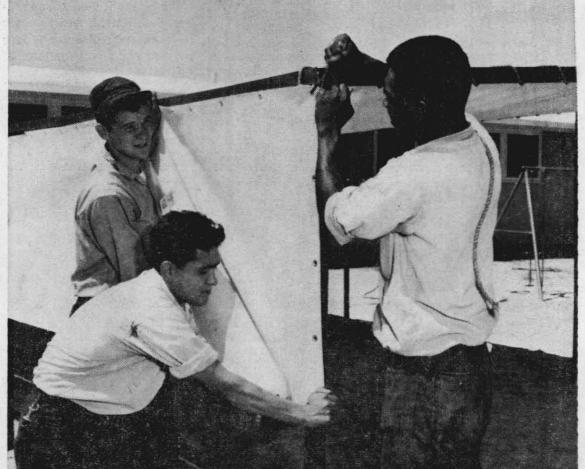
year of graduate training.)



'Guys and Dolls' To Be Staged By Local College

22 and 23.





well, and Alice Thorpe. \$200 -Stanley Johnson and Gene Group Award - Alice LaFleur, Rutkowski. Peggy Maclise, Leila Updike, **Research Dept.** \$300 each - Raymond Pierson and William White. \$100-\$300 Group Award - William Ronald Henry. \$50 Group Award Simecka, Alan Goettig, Louis Er- - William McEwan and Edward

win, Karl Simecka, and John LaRocca. Engineering Dept.

\$300 Group Award — Burrell \$300 Group Award - Carney Hays and Lorin Madsen, \$250 -Kraemer, Nova Semeyn, and Vir- Gordon Heeke. \$250 Group ginia Lane. \$75 - Josephine Ro- Award-Clyde Marley and Stanley Saurey. \$200 Group Award -Herbert Belisle, Harry Koontz, Joseph Totton, Carl Valdez, and Frederick Ladda, \$200 Group \$250 - Mel Creusere. \$200 Award-James Davis, John Ro-Group Award — Lucy Allen and well, and Lawrence Thurm.

Personnel Dept.

\$200-Donald Davis, \$50 each -Jackie Brown, Carl Morhphis, and Richard Printy. Public Works Dept.

\$200 Group Award - Robert

Willis and Max Ward. \$150 -William Parks. \$100 - Donald \$250 each - Cecil Glass, J. W. Braem. \$50 - R. E. Wilson. \$50 Hanzel and David Klein, \$100- Group Award - Russell Allen

John Feemster. \$100 Group and Kenneth Foote. Award — Emory Bowers and R. Command Administration

D. Sutherland. \$100 Group \$300 - Anna Boyd Clifton.

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Graduate Study Awardee

GEORGE W. BRYAM

partment employee who has Sigma Xi.

(This is the sixth in a series | been selected by BuWeps for adof biographical sketches of sev- vanced study. He will enter the en Station employees who have Massachusetts Institute of Techbeen selected by BuWeps for one nology to study toward a Doctor's degree in Aeronautics and Astronautics.

> Bryam is a native of Asheville, N. C., where he obtained his elementary and secondary school-

He attended North Carolina's Mars Hill College for two years then transferred to Georgia Institute of Technology where he received his B.E.E. degree and his Master's degree in electronic engineering.

Bryam was recruited by Jesse Rowe, Head of the Airborne ASW Branch of the Systems Development Division.

The graduate study awardee began his Civil Service career with UOD in August of 1961. He is presently employed as an electronics engineer in the Electronic Branch of the Systems Opera-

tions Division George W. Bryam is the sec- He is a member of Eta Kappa ond Underwater Ordnance De- Nu and an associate member of

Ed Jones Returns From Brazil To Speak at O Club

The Damon Runvon musical Ed Jones, former Associate comedy "Guys and Dolls" will Head of Central Staff for Man- By International Group be presented by the drama de- agement, will be welcomed back partment of the local division of home for awhile by many of his the Bakersfield College on Nov. NOTS friends next week.

Ed, who for the past two years Casting for the play will begin has been assigned to the Brazil shortly after the fall semester project as an associate profesbegins. Any member of the In- sor of USC's School of Public Addian Wells Valley community ministration, is going to speak may participate, and there will Thursday, Aug. 29, 11:45 a.m., be openings for actors, singers, at an Officers Club luncheon dancers and musicians, accord- meeting of the American Society ing to Dean Omar H. Scheidt. for Public Administration.

Those interested in set build- His subject will be "Brazil, ing, lighting, make-up, costume Land of Contrasts." roll for the play production only School in Rio de Janeiro. He's on pulsion system. and receive one unit of college vacation now, but will return to credit, according to the dean. Brazil for another year.

"Guys and Dolls," which ran The luncheon in the Mojave for 1200 performances on Broad- Room is open to all.

dy classic. Its local production cers at the business portion of the Netherlands, Norway and banks of the Loire River in will have a cast of more than 30. the meeting.

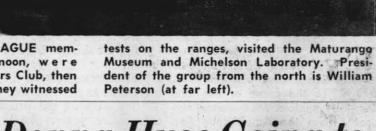
cal collective term for whales and Porpoises, has been explorternational Symposium on Cetacean Research.

Particular emphasis was placed on interest in whales and porpoises as related to Naval activ-

For instance, the dolphin is of interest to the Navy because it construction, publicity and other Jones has been teaching at the has sophisticated detection sysfacets of the production may en- Gutulio Vargas Foundation tem and an efficient silent pro- been doing secretarial work in

It also has the ability to dive and surface rapidly.

the symposium here represent- plane on Sept. 23. way, has become a musical come- The ASPA will elect new offi- ed England, France, Australia, The French campus is on the Japan.



Linked To Naval Use Donna Huse Going to Washington (AFPS)—The mys-tery of the cetacean, the techni- Stanford - in - France

"Bon Voyage!"-in as true a French accent as is possible ed by scientists at the first In- will soon be the message directed at Donna Huse who is leaving to attend the Tours, France, campus of Stanford University for six months.

Donna, daughter of Russ and Edith Huse, was selected for the much-coveted honor on her academic standing and leadership as a sophomore at the Palo Alto

Summer Secretary

During the summer, she has the Engineering Department

Donna and other selected stu-Foreign participants attending dents will depart by chartered

Tours, 130 miles southwest of Paris, an area abounding with historic chateaux. It is now being developed as a cultural center by the University of Poitiers and the city of Tours.

Educational Opportunities

During her stay at Stanfordn-France, Donna will have the opportunity to study French literature, art, architecture, music, European history and government, and, of course, the lan- UCLA Counselors guage.

Most of the subjects are taught To Visit Sept. 4 by the regular members of the UCLA advisors from Math and Stanford faculty, but supple- Engineering Graduate Departmental lectures are delivered ments will be on station for twice weekly by outstanding fig- counseling purposes on Wednesures in the French intellectual day. Sept. 4. Graduate students and public life scenes.

Inspiring Trips Ahead

three-day weekends to meet oratory, telephone 71480 or French families and tour the 71759. beautiful countryside - Donna will take two week-long field trips to Berlin and to Rome. Plan to Enroll in Also, the students are free to USC Courses? Inform travel anywhere in Europe dur-ing the three-week Christmas Education Office Now holidays.

Lake schools since second grade. lic Administration at China Lake She was valedictorian of the this fall must inform the Educa-1962 Burroughs High School tion Office (Code 6503) immedigraduating class, was captain of ately. Room 1004 Michelson Labthe debate team, president of oratory or phone 71759 or 71480. the California Scholarship Fed- Registration will take place as eration, and won the California scheduled on Sept. 17, but indi-State Girls Oratory Champion- cation of intent to register is ship during her senior year. required immediately.



DONNA HUSE

desiring appointments should notify the Education Office. Code Besides her studies - and 6503, Room 1004, Michelson Lab-

Station employees who plan Donna has attended China to enroll in USC courses in Pub-

SHADING THE PLAY AREA at the Navy Exchange Drop-In Nursery so that tots won't be overexposed to the hot summer sun are William MacKendree, AA; Charles Roland, AA, and James Ernest, DC2. They and other

men of NAF's First Lieutenant's Division turned-to on the project at the Nursery, where youngsters of both civilian and military personnel are cared for.

SONOMA COUNTY NAVY LEAGUE members arrived Wednesday afternoon, were quests at reception at the Officers Club, then toured the Station yesterday. They witnessed

Whales and Porpoises