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PROMOTED TO RANK of Lieutenant Commander, Robert W. Montross gets help from his proud wife, Carol, and Capt. Leon Grabowsky, NOTS Executive Officer, in snapping on new shoulder boards during ceremony in Capt. Grabowsky's office. LCdr. Montross is in the Underwater Weapons Systems Branch of Weapons Development Dept.

Winners Named in Yule Home Decorating Contest

Eight China Lake families shared in awards in the 1963 Christmas Home Decorating Contest co-sponsored by the China Lake Community Council and the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce.

was won by Mrs. Dave Mesker of 226 Peg St. in Ridgecrest, and two China Lake residents took first prizes in the door and 301 Intrepid, China Lake, in the window decorations categories. They are:

(door), and Diane Porter, 14, of "Christmas Lane of Ridgecrest." 340 Segundo (window).

by G. Robert Schricker, Head tier. of Instrument Operations Divi- Final judges were the Rev. sion of the Test Dept., who lives Robert M. Harvey, Chaplain A suspense, violent action and intrigue speat 519 Vera, Ridgecrest, won Robert C. Fenning and Maxine cial set in colorful Camelot. (Adults and first prize in that category.

Second and third place in the door decorations went to Hugh G. Chase, 342 Toro, and a combo Navy Combat Art to Be of John Reigle and Ronald Ros-

Second and third place in the outside yard division were won gut, and J. C. Oliver, 308-A reception at Hollyhock House, Barnsdall Park, in Hollywood. Monterey.

Lenna Van Pelt, 416 Jean, Ridgecrest, was awarded second tion will be shown. won third prize.

the following:

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The Sweepstakes prize of \$50 China Lake Trailer Park; E. A. Parker, 740 Upjohn Rd., and Ed Loscar, 746 Upjohn Rd., Ridgecrest, all in the Sweepstakes division, and to Patricia Leavitt, window decoration division.

Preliminary judges were Alice The outside yard decorations Hirsch, Betty Stone and Ed For-

THESDAY, WEDNESDAY 7 p.m.

James McLane, 705 Kearsarge street of Sierra Vista as the istic drama. (Adult).

Booty.

two lovelies vie for his attention. Pretty irls and cliff divers. (Adults and Young SHORT: "Hunting Unlimited" (10 Min.) JAN. 14-"THE L-SHAPED ROOM" (124 Min.) Leslie Caron, Tom Bell

ROCKETEER

FREUD: THE SECRET PASSION" (120 Min.) Montgomery Clift, Susannah York

7 p.m. (Drama) A partial biography of the fan

- MATINEE -

"THE FIRST TEXAN" (80 Min.)

Joel McCrea

1 p.m. SHORT: "Corn Chips" (7 Min.) anhunt in the African Jungle No. 14 (16 Min.)

- EVENING -

"SKYDIVERS" (75 Min.)

Kevin Casey, Marua Knight 7 p.m.

down with a wife at jump tra

school until he spurns the attentions of

pretty girl who then seeks revenge. Sa

in action in this thrilling new "spor

'Wonderful Beaulieu" (20 Min.)

'FUN IN ACAPULCO" (100 Min.) Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress

7 p.m. (Musical in Color) Stranded luxury yacht

w member gets a job as a life guard

(and singer) at a plush resort hotel when

(Adults and Young People). SHORT: "Robin Hoodlum" (7 Min.)

UNDAY-MONDAY

ndo Skydivers club members are shown

JAN. 11

JAN. 12-13

approach to mental

interesting. (Adult).

(Drama) A frank and absorbing story of young French girl who moves to a Lor They also lauded the entire pregnancy midst the odd inhabitants.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY "SWORD OF LANCELOT" (115 Min.) Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace

7 p.m (Adventure in Color) The famed Knight Young People).

Friday, January 10, 1964

Aid Retarded



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT at China Lake was prolonged into January with check presentation this week to Don Yockey, president of the Indian Wells Valley Council for Retarded Children. Check for \$248 represented donations contributed during Christmas season by Public Works department personnel. Jim Walker (center) and A. T. Rodgers made presentation.

Illegal Use of Air Rifles Cited . . .

(Continued from Page 1) , nel who are Station residents, rows, sling shots or any weacommunity area.

"Target practice is permitted on recognized and controlled YARDS FROM ANY ROAD OR lists various responsibilities con-BUILDING."

be brought onto the Station only Station and procedures to be by civilian and military person- followed.

being 16-Fantasy 18-Resinous substance

20-Condensed moisture

22-Frighten

23-Place for

worship

25-Three-toed sloths

27-Glossy fabric

30-Corded cloth

28-Strike out

32-Gratuity

36-Rocky hill

45-Help

52-Emerges

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(other) weapons such as air according to the Instruction. rifles, air pistols, bows and ar- They may be stowed in family

cerning non-Station residents Privately owned firearms may bringing firearms aboard the

JAN. 16-17 **CROSSWORD PUZZLE** ACROSS 6-Man's nickname 7-Things, in law 8-Male deer 9-Biblical mountain 10-Deity 11-Abstract being -Once around track 4-Former Russian rulers 9-Mature 12-Girl's name 13-Small bay 14-King Arthur's lance 15-Pamper 17-Dinner track

-Dinner

17-Dinner course (pl.) 19-Fear 21-Long, slender fish 22-Transaction 24-New

i-New Zealand parrot 6-Wooden box 9-Lucid 1-Intellect 3-Hindu cymbals 4-Near 2-Encountered

35-Encountered 37-Relative

(collog.)

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3-Oar

9-Note of scale

pons capable of inflicting seri- or permanent type quarters only ous injury is forbidden in the and must be registered with the Security Police at the Main Gate In addition to these obligaranges and IN REMOTE AREAS tions which firearm owners face AT LEAST THREE HUNDRED on the Station, the Instruction

Answer to Previous Puzzle 55-Hundred-(abbr.) 6-Fish eggs 7-Container 47-Negative 49-Serbian coin 59-Toll 60-Affirmative vote 63-A state (abbr.) victorious 38-Rain and hall 54-European

si, of 44-A and 44-B Sykes Circle, *Exhibited in Hollywood* Navy combat artists' works, including some depicting NOTS by Louise C. Baird, 58-A Farra- projects, will be exhibited next Tuesday, Jan. 14, at an invitational

lustrating the U. S. Navy in ac- Liaison Committee, western area. The reception is sponsored

place in window decorations, U.S. Navy's Chief of Informa- by the Los Angeles Municipal and Ted Kurse, 311 Segundo, tion, RAdm. William P. Mack. will fly from Washington, D.C. The contest judges felt that for the occasion. The admiral project is coordinated by NOTS, on should go to will meet the artists and official- and the exhibit is maintained ly receive their paintings for and Ruby Miller, Space E-9 of the Navy Art Cooperation and here.

The continuing combat art scheduled for showings

Combat artists to be honored

The artists' work, which inold during 1 Jan. and 3 Apr., "U. S. Arriving," a 28-minute terpretations of naval land, sea, cludes pictorial and abstract infor NACL.

Former Asst. Police Chief Jack tion employee.

Leslie, a member of F&M referring to the arrival aboard 1959. He had retired from the in 1943.

Visit to NOTS "During locally specified peri- On TV Tomorrow

1964 the U.S. Pacific Fleet, color film based on the visit of and air operations, will be disafloat and ashore, will be soli- the late President John F. Ken- played for public viewing comcited for contributions to the nedy to China Lake and other mencing January 20, at Holly-National Health Agencies and southern California military in- hock House, according to Kenthe Federal Service Joint Cru-stallations last June, will be tele-neth Ross, Director of the Los vised via Channel 4 tomorrow at ment and local administrator "The agencies and organiza- 1:00 p.m.

tions benefitting from this cam-Much of the film was made at paign contribute greatly to the health and welfare of all man-bealth and welfare of all mankind and to the improvement Unit at San Diego. The film rep-W. Leslie died at his Morro Bay and elevation of man's way of life throughout the world. "I wholeheartedly endorse these agencies and organizations duced by the Naval Photographand encourage all Pacific Fleet is Center.

personnel to contribute gener- The title, "U. S. Arriving," Lodge 1719, served with NOTS ously to their most worthy comes from Navy terminology for 13 years before retiring in Admiral U. S. G. Sharp, ship of the President of the Unit- Los Angeles Police department ed States.

for contributing their talents to President Kennedy the year-long project are Robert Ellis, Edgar Ewing, Frederick Hammersley, Ernest Lacey, Jonathan Scott and Jirayr Zorthian.

Credit Union Declares 5.4 Per Cent Dividend

FROM UNDER THE SEA TO THE STARS

NAVAL ORDNANCE TEST STATION, CHINA LAKE, CALIFORNIA

Elect Four New Directors and **Three Retained**

Four new members were elected to the seven-member Board of Directors, three new members to the Credit Committee, one appointment to the Supervisory Committee, and a dividend of 5.4 per cent declared for shareholders at the 16th annual mem- Vol. XIX, No. 1 bership meeting of the NOTS **Employees Federal Credit Union**

Tuesday evening at the Com-munity Center. Henry Wair, president for 1962 poted that this was the Girl-and-Boy Twins Are 1963, noted that this was the second consecutive year that a 5.4 per cent rate was being paid

Topping the list of soaring statistics was the announcement that dividends being paid to 1963 shareholders were \$179,-405, over \$35,499 more than last

1961

year.

282,971.

year term.

Other reports, compared with last year's, showed an increase in membership from 4,423 to 4,750; a gross income from \$226,-066 to \$313,593; total assets from \$3,071,276 to \$4,288,874.

During the year, 2,706 loans were made amounting to \$3.-

Shareholders attending the annual meeting were advised that the 1963 dividends were already posted to their accounts and that account statements would be in the mail within 10 days. **New Directors**

New members elected to the Board of Directors were Bob Holloway, Cdr. Hal Byrd, and Dick Hitt for two year terms, and Capt. B. L. McCreery for a one-

Other directors serving the second half of their two-year terms are Henry Wair, Bill Koontz, and Evelyn See.

Credit Committee New members elected to the

one-year term. Other committee members two-year terms are Earl Smiley, don Chantler.

viewed 3,211 loan applicataions. Supervisory Committee One new member, Ted Bates, two weeks.

chairman, and Joe Winter.



TWINS' MOTHER, Mrs. Walter Lamprecht, is presented \$25 Savings Bond by Navy Wives Club President Lydia Lopez while the infants' proud daddy and Navy Wives Club Chaplain Carlotta Burdick watch ceremony at the Station Hospital.

Credit Committee were Robert McClary and Ray Becker for Illegal Use of Air Rifles Here two-year terms, and Gy/Sgt. Brings Warning From Police A series of post-Christmas in-| mins promised

serving the second half of their cidents involving illegal use of If you live aboard the Station air rifles and pellet guns on and own a firearm, here are Jim Heddell, and alternate Gor. the Station this week brought some things you should know. a stern warning from Police First, and perhaps more im-The Credit Committee met Chief V. A. Cummins.

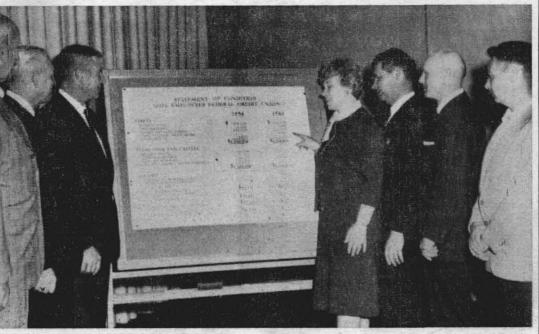
dows broken within the past rifles and pellet guns may be

was appointed to the three-mem- Every measure of authority ber Supervisory Committee. related to private ownership and Instruction 5510.3A) state in Other committee members serv- use of firearms on the Station part that: ing the second-half of their two- will be exerted to prevent ocyear terms are Karl Masters, currences of this nature, Cum-

portant because so many of 102 times during 1963 and re- His department reports that them were received for Christpets have been shot, and win- mas, is when and where air used.

Existing regulations (NOTS "The firing or shooting of

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1964 CREDIT UNION BOARD of Directors (I-r) Bill Koontz, Bob Halloway, Henry Wair, Evelyn See, Dick Hitt, Capt. B. L. McCreery, and Cdr. Hal Byrd view 1963 operations

which paid shareholders a 5.4 dividend. Halloway, Hitt, McCreery, and Byrd are new members. Elections were held last Tuesday evening at Community Center.

KHYPHHHAP.

THE LAMPRECHT TWINS, Saundra Sabrina Thereese (left), and Shawnque Rene Edwuardo, snuggle and snooze in bassinet at Station Hospital where they were born last Saturday. Saundra weighed in at 3 lbs. 15 ounces, and Shawnque at 4 lbs. 10 ounces.

Lamprecht Babies Born In Wee Hours of Jan. 4

Twins ushered in the forthcoming 1964 parade of babies at the Station Hospital.

Saundra Sabrina Thereese Lamprecht weighed in at 3 lbs. 15 ozs. at 4:16 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 4, and her twin brother, 10 ozs., at 4:30 a.m. to make Mr.

Kirby Baby Born New Year's Day

Parents of the first baby born in 1964 at the Ridgecrest Hospital were Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kirby of 100 Dorado St. Their daughter, Shelly Marie, weighed in at 5 lbs. 4 ozs. at 5:59 a.m. New Year's Day. The father is in his third year of the NOTS Apprentice Program for Machinists.

Dinner Dance At Comm. Center Tonight

The dinner dance sponsored and Edwuardo," the father said. by the Altar Rosary Society and Lamprecht, an aviation elec-Holy Name Society of NOTS trician's mate, second class, as-Catholic Church - originally signed to NAF's Avionics Descheduled for Dec. 22 - will partment, entered the Navy in be held tonight at the Commu- April, 1958, at Houston, Tex., nity Center.

The event was postponed fol- ing at San Diego. lowing the death of President Kennedy.

chestra will provide the dance whose father was a twin, while music following a cocktail hour he was attending Electrician's from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and the School in Jacksonville, Fla. dinner.

The affair is semi-formal.

Shawnque Rene Edwuardo, 4 lbs. and Mrs. Walter R. Lamprecht, 308 Cisco, the first parents of the year at China Lake.

Fri., Jan. 10, 1964

No Surprise to Them The multiple birth did not surprise Rita and Walter Lam precht. They had been forewarned by Dr. J. Myron Lord that x-rays revealed that Mrs. Lamprecht could expect twins.

"I'm pleased," the young mother said. "Now, our two daughters, Sharlene, 21/2, and Sharlywana, 14 months, will have a playmate each."

"Of course we're mighty pleased." was the comment of the proud father and added with a smile, "The Navy picked up the tab."

"We are also grateful to the Navy Wives Club for their gift of a Saving Bond to Saundra

and went through recruit train-

Her Dad Was a Twin He met and married Rita, a Chuck Messenger and his or- former San Bernardino girl

The Lamprechts came to Chi-(Continued on Page 3)

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CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE A Promise For The New Year

By CHAPLAIN MARK E. FITE

We look back one year ago and we were entering a new year. No doubt we entered it with mixed feeling about the future. Perhaps there was fear, sorrows to face, or tasks that seemed too big. In any case, there no doubt was an apprehension concerning 1963 and what the total score would be at the end of the year

Now we know about 1963. There were joys unspeakable, also many tragedies. Most of us had our share of both. But we admit that life went on regardless of how we faced it. We entered it with a faith in God that He was in control and so we were not disappointed

Now it is in the same faith that we enter the new year. If history can teach us anything, it should give some reasonable guidelines for the future. We can have more confidence in our ability to face this year because of past experience fortified with the promises of God for time to come. These promises can be found in the hills about us, the concern of our friends for us; and in the strength derived from Christian association and activities. Specifically we can find these promises stated in many ways in the Bible. One such is found in the Old Testament, Lamentations 3:22, 23:

"The steadfast love of the Lord never ceases, His mercies never come to an end; they are new every morning; great is Thy faithfulness."

Believe this and it will give enthusiasm to face each day and confidence that one year from now we can look back on 1964 as a year filled with worthwhile activity.

Let us begin now to say with the prophet (verse 24) "The Lord is my portion," says my soul, "Therefore I will hope in

Jewish Chaplain Assigned Here For First Time

For the first time in the history of the Station a Jewish Chaplain has been assigned here. He is Chaplain Matthew H. Simon, who has been assigned to the Station for two weeks active duty to assist the chaplain staff and to serve the Hebrew personnel of the Station.

Chaplain Simon serves as Rabbi of the Temple Ramah, Northridge, and is a reserve officer with the rank of lieutenant in the Chaplain Corps.

He is attached to a Marine Corps Reserve Company at Port Hueneme

Chaplain Simon will conduct the Hebrew services to be held in the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel, Friday, Jan. 17, at 8:15 p.m.

UCLA Advisors Coming Jan. 20

Representatives from the UCLA Engineering and Mathe- State, she entered the Navy matics Departments will be in 1958 after graduation from available to local students for the Crouse Irving School of counseling purposes on Monday, Nursing at Syracuse. In addi-Jan. 20. Please telephone Lois tion to her states side assign-Allan, 71480 or 71759, for ap- ments, she has had a tour of pointments.

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LT. JOAN DAWES reports aboard from the San Diego

Naval Hospital to augment the Station Hospital's nursing staff. A native of New York duty on Taiwan.

Christian Science (Chapel Annex)

Morning Service-11g.m.

Sunday School-11 a.m.

p.m. Sunday.

Saturday

4 to 5:30 p.m.

Chapel)

otestants (All Faith Chapel

Richmond elementary schools.

Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel)

Morning Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Groves and

Holy Mass-7, 9:30 a.m., and 12:30, 5:30

6 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.

Saturday. Thursday before First Friday-

Every first and third Friday, 8:15 p.m.

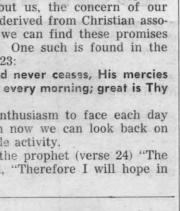
Sabbath School every Saturday morning

Fellowship Meeting - Sundays, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

SERVICE





Accounts Main-enauce Clerk, GS-5, PD 317002, Code 176 - Incumbent is res sible for the technical supervision of 2 clerks performing Stores Accounting and Financial Control Operations; edits and analyzes re eipts and expenditures of stores materia ters monetary inventory control and countability for Navy Stores; provides controls, etc.

ROCKETEER

PROMOTIONAL

OPPORTUNITIES

apply for the positions listed below: Ap-

cations should be accompanied by an up-

File applications for above with Janet Thomas, Bldg. 34, Room 28, Phone 72676. Refrigeration A/C Mechanic, Code 70433-

ration and air conditioning equip and components used in providing refriger ation and air conditioning for living quarters, offices commercial and industrial use. Equi ent includes some evaporative air cond oning units and some gas and steam heat-

Machinist, Code 70432 - Performs all pes of general machinist work involving tools operation and the asser tion, and bench work required in the ruction and repair of mechanical parts nd assemblies. Works from blueprints, ketches, samples, and verbal instructions

Electrician, Code 70431-Works from bluerints, sketches and specifications. Lays out, bles, installs, and tests electrical con ation, light, and power systems of ilding. Secures panelboards, switch boxes, oull boxes and other concealed or recessed ipment for the structure. Measures, cuts, areads, bends, assembles and installs conduit for connecting various panels, outlets and boxes, etc.

Pipe Coverer and Insulator, Code 70421, (2 Vacancies) - Covers boilers, pipes, tanks, efrigeration units and other objects with nsulating materials to reduce heat loss of orption, prevent moisture condense deaden sound.

Mechanical Engineering Technician, GS-9, PD 13997, Code 5516 - Incumbent performs ental and structures tests, records data and assists test engineers with evalua

File applications for above with Dora Childers, Bldg. 34, Room 32, Phone 71393 or 2032. Deadline for filing is January 17. OVERSEAS VACANCIES

Guam - Safety Engineer, GS-11, Electroncian, GS-11, Central Office Renan, Electronics Engineer, GS-13. Hawaii - Electronics Engineer, GS-14 and GS-15, Welding Engineer, GS-7, Supervisory

s Specialist, GS-14 and GS-Philippines - Quarterman Electronics chanic, General Engineer, GS-13.

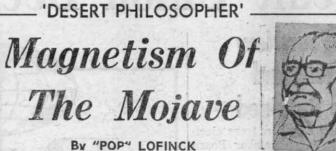
Others - Fire Chief, GS-11, Japan; Mechanical Engineer, GS-11, Okinawa; Super-visory Construction Engineers, GS-11, Thail-

File application for above with Navy Overseas Employment Office (Pacific), Federal Office Bldg., San Francisco, Calif., on or before Jan. 20.

Aliens Must Register

All aliens living at China Lake are reminded that they must register their addresses with the local Post Office or nearest Immigration and Naturaliation Service field office during the month of January.

A 1952 provision of the law requires all non-citizens to file such a report, exempting only lomatic personnel.



Newcomers to this Indian Wells Valley area: China Lake-Ridgecrest-Inyokern-often ask me where to go for recreation.

And that's what today's column is about. The nearness of such a variety of recreational places makes this area of the high Mojave Desert outstanding as a place to live

BROAD HORIZONS COUNTERACT DEPRESSION

As a home base, the desert has many advantages-I was going to say virtues. It's healthy-out of the smog. The broad horizons keep your spirit and optimism up-counteract depression. So do the sunshine and purple haze of the distant mountains and the big starry night sky.

All the great civilizations of the past evolved from a desert area. So did the major religions of history. So there must be something about deserts that stimulates thinking-something conducive to cerebal activity.

So - getting back to our Indian Wells Valley. This is about the best compromise as a home base I can think of anywhere.

This is a high desert area-doesn't get too hot in summer, but sometimes gets pretty chilly in winter. A low desert is balmy in winter but too hot in summer.

Now about your recreational questions

SEQUOIA - WHERE THE WORLD IS BIG In an hour or two you can be fishing or water-skiing at Lake Isabella. Or fishing in the Kern River, a different kind of fishing. Or you can drive on up into the Sequoia National Forest-and have a primitive camp among the big trees-the biggest living things on earth

Or you can drive up to the Kern County Greenhorn Camp grounds where there are concrete tables, stoves and dead tree limbs for campfires. This about a half-hour from Lake Isa. bella or Kernville

If you live in a big city, in the length of time it takes just to get out of the city, you can leave China Lake and be up in the cool green forest making camp or fishing. So that gives

you more time for living. There are many creeks and lakes in the Sierras I'll tell you about later

BALMY, INCOMPARABLE DEATH VALLEY

If it's wintertime and cold you can be in the balmy sunshine of beautiful, incomparable Death Valley in two or three hours. Excellent camping places or Furnace Creek Ranch Motel cabins or the luxurious Furnace Creek Inn and dancing. Also there's a Natural History Museum, Art Gallery, and interesting educational lectures by the Ranger Naturalist.

Or if you like snow you can go to Mammoth Mountain Ski Resort in a few hours-where the Olympic Ski Team practices. If you're a rockhound, and your hobby is collecting and cutting and polishing rocks and gem stones, you will be hap-

pier in the Mojave Desert. Or if you want to get a sniff of the ocean-it's not too far away-about four hours to Laguna or Balboa

DESERT IS CHOICE OF MANY SEAMEN is interesting how many retired seamen, both naval and

merchant seamen, you find on the desert of southeastern California and Arizona. It is also interesting how many Navy personnel who have

lived all over the world, eventually-upon retirement-choose the desert for home. Oh, it's a problem all right, as retirement approaches, trying to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of the various places to which they have travelled-and then making the final decision.

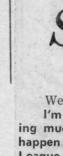
Some military personnel have spent two and three tours of duty here at China Lake Naval Ordnance Test Station and like it so well they want to come back-which is a pretty good indication of how this area compares with other places. Geographically speaking no place on earth is perfect.

Here in the Mojave Desert the wind blows in the springthose accredited to international time, sometimes for several days at a time. Winds and deserts organizations, those working in go together. Wherever there's a desert there is wind in the agricultural programs, and dip- springtime. You get so used to it-if it should stop suddenly you might fall over.



"SKYHAWK" VETERAN flyers this week received recognition of service from Douglas Aircraft Company, maker of the famous Navy aircraft. Captain Jack W. Hough, Commanding Officer, NAF, presented plaques to (from

left) Lt. D. F. Callahan, 1500 hours; Lt. A. L. "Tony" Tambini, 1000 hours; Lt. W. D. "Gus" Jones, 1000 hours; and LCdr. W. A. Odman, 500 hours.



I'm afraid it's going to be a sort of a letdown, however, Nothing much is going to happen in sports this year, that didn't happen last year. The Dodgers are going to win the National League pennant and the series, the Lakers are going to be in a tight playoff for the NBA title, and USC will once again be the top NCAA baseball team in the country. This is the year of the Olympic games, and a lot of attention will be focused on that situation. We've got a lot of sports to look forward to, but I don't think we're in for very many surprises.

We saw a lot of wonderful football games over the holidays, and I won't belabor them any further by my comments. One thing irritated me about the TV coverage of the games, though, and that was the way the halftime activities were handled. I don't know about you, but I don't enjoy looking at tape

play-backs of the big plays of the first half, especially when the Dixie Darlings or the Rangerettes are cavorting down on the field. What's happened has happened, but the girls, they're something else again.

Anyway, the whole thing seems rather confusing and disorganized. I never know whether the game is still going on or what's happenin

RE, SANTA ANITA - AND IRISH SWEEPSTAKES Too bad about the trouble that Santa Anita is having. They will work out their difficulties before long, I'm sure, and the whole thing will be forgotten almost as soon as it's over. Speaking of racing, I'm reminded that the Irish Sweepstakes will be run before very long, and any of you who have tickets should be receiving your verification notices from Eng-

THE LOUD ONE SPEAKETH AGAIN Cassius Clay was recently offered a part in a new movie that Hollywood is making. It seems they needed a guy to play when I get through with him."

QUIZ 1. What is the major league record for most games lost in **Olympics** Try one season by a pitcher? 2. What pitcher holds the rec-WASHINGTON-A crewmemord for most walks issued in ber of the heavy attack aircraft one season' carrier USS Independence (CVA If Cassius Clay knocks Sonny out, this will be one of the 3. What were the most runs big surprises of the Sports year. Also, the feds will be all over 62) has been selected by the scored against a major league New York Athletic Club to compitcher in a game in which he Keep smilin', Sport! See you next week! pete in the 1964 Olympic Rowtossed a no-hitter? ing Team tryouts. 4. How many major league Joseph Connelly, Jr., a grad-Basketball pitchers have recorded four uate of Fordham University and strikeouts in one inning? Standings a Navy journalist, was notified 5. He won seven U.S. singles, **China Lake** at sea aboard the carrier which five U.S. doubles, three Wimble-Won Lost Team is deployed in the Mediterran-Women's League don singles and six U.S. clay-NOTS ean with the Sixth Fleet. court singles titles during his Won Lost NAF Connelly will travel to New tennis career. Who was he? 25 14 VX-5 . York to try out for the Olympic (Answers to Quiz) 25 14 Aero Science games which will be held in 241/2 141/2 Seaman Guard 5. Bill Tilden. Tokyo next year. AOD . 221/2 161/2 4. Nine. "I love rowing," says Con-22 17 .2.4 pni nelly. "It takes more skill to Basketball 20 19 -nni dtnat ant ni amsg ant teol row a shell than it does a life 18 21 tud rettid-on a bedatig ,bnsl Schedule boat. I've always been inter-161/2 221/2 3. In 1901 Earl Moore, Cleveested in sports and I've closely 221/2 Tuesday, Jan. 14 losses 2261 followed the Olympic games." NOTS vs. AOD 6:00 p.m. auf buind same as ni sylew 16 23 Connelly has been on ship's 16 23 NAF vs. 2. Sam Jones gave up 185 FRENCH DELIGHT - French tours to Paris, Rome, Munich 12 28 Guard and Jerusalem. While on tours Thursday, Jan. 16 adi-2001 ni 02 teol , lavera checks her son-glasses against **Premier League** in the Mediterranean, as an in-NOTS vs. VX-5. 6:00 p.m. uotsog 'silliw victor Nictor Willis, Boston part and the record. spiration for his upcoming Won Lost AOD vs. Aero delight of two youngsters. Phillies, lost 48 games in 1883-Olympic tryouts, the young 15 1. John Coleman, Philadelphia uswalo ndol .1 Science 23 16 sailor visited Innsbruck, Austria, where the 1964 winter Olympics 181/2 201/2 Dec. Freezing Days Scene and Heard will be held. In Rome, he tour-171/2 211/2 Set Record Here, ed the site of the 1960 Olympics 17 22 17 22 and at Garmisch, Germany, he Wind Lowest, Too (AFPS Weekly Feature) viewed the site of the 1936 The 30 Club winter Olympics. There were more freezing Won Lost THERE WILL BE a total of 21,729 flags of various nations Connelly says it takes the days-30 of them-in Decemused at the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo. Of the total, 2,836 27 9 combined efforts of every man ber than ever recorded here, a are for display at competition sites, 2,161 for medal-awarding in the shell to win a race, but 22 14 summary by the Atmospheric it takes only one man to cause ceremonies and the rest for use at the Olympic village and for 21 15 Studies Branch of NOTS Instru- the team to lose. 17 vehicles 19 The Army-Navy football game remains in Philadelphia for ment Operations Division shows. "I'm thankful to the Navy," 13 23 at least the next three years . . . Jimmy Brown of the Cleve-7 29 Extreme temperatures were he said, "for allowing me this land Browns, who slogged through a mile of enemy tacklers 68 and 15 degrees. Record ex- golden opportunity to compete Midway League this season, was voted the 1963 NFL Player-of-the-Year by UPItremes for the month are 75 and in the Olympic trials." - (NAV-. . Billy Joe, a powerfully built young man who was a shot Won Lost NEWS). putter and a grid-star of Villanova before he joined the Denver 44 20 Broncos as a fullback, has been voted Rookie-of-the-Year in the The average wind speed of 2 37 27 AFL by a panel of sports writers and sportscasters. 36 miles per hour, with no prevail-28 Fort Irwin CO Here Rival coaches in the NFL championship game-George 351/2 281/2 ing direction, also was the low-Halas of the Chicago Bears and Allie Sherman of the N.Y. 341/2 291/2 est on record. Col. A. R. Cheek, USA, com-Giants-will handle the rival teams in the All-Star Pro Bowl 30 Outlook for January: this manding officer of the Armor 34 game Jan. 12. Halas, although he was one of the founders of 33 31 month normally has the lowest and Desert Training Center, the league, has never coached a Pro Bowl team in the 13-year 31 33 seasonal temperatures. The av- Fort Irwin, Calif., toured NOTS history of the game. Sherman was coach of the Eastern Confer-281/2 351/2 erage mean temperature drops facilities yesterday and was ence team in 1962 and 1963 and has a 1-1 record. to 43 and average maximum to briefed on several projects here. 27 37 Home run record-holder Roger Maris signed a 1964 con-26 38 tract with the N.Y. Yankees for an estimated \$65,000-a 10 57. The record low of 0 was set including SHRIKE, WALLEYE, 171/2 461/2 percent cut. and the Free Fall Program. last January.

the part of a pug who gets involved with the rackets and gets pretty badly beaten up. Cassius turned it down in his usual gracious manner suggesting that the part be offered to Sonny. Liston. "He might as well get used to how it feels to look that way, "'cause that's a good description of how he's gonna look the ring before Sonny hits the floor.

CHINA LAKE JUNIOR ARCHERS proudly

hold trophies presented to them by Joe Stone,

instructor and manager of local archery

teams. Left to right, rear, are Art Moore, who

SPORTS

Bowling Standings Team The Loaners Splinters Cream Puffs Miller's Missiles Jets Gypsy's Bonnies Hits & Misses Farmers Insurance 16½ King's Queens Douglas Flies Rolling Belles Team Station Restaurant 24 Desert Playhouse Cousins CPO Roadrunners Apes Team Unpredictables Smith's Chevron Easy Marks Just Missed Quints Twisting Poodles Team Chillers Pincrackers Yo Yo's Apes NAF NOLOS CPO Alley Kats Triangle Teetotalers Anythings Tadpoles



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ROCKETEER

Junior Archers Honored

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Well, here we go into 1964.

DISLIKES HALF-TIME PLAYBACKS

land. Did you know that 25% of all all the money that goes into this pool is used to support medical facilities in Ireland, and that this was made possible through legislation?

Navy Oarsman **Selected For**

scored 167; Mike Whidden, 171, and Eddie

Woolam, 114. Front row, left to right: Randy

Stedman, 176; Cliff Ward, 196, and Tim Sil-

berberg, 129.

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CLINTON WEAVER

with Purchase Division's Con-

tract Liaison Branch. He heads

Cruikshank Retires

After Fifteen Years

tirement December 28th.

V. Weaver.

NOTS for 13 years.

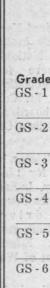
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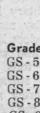
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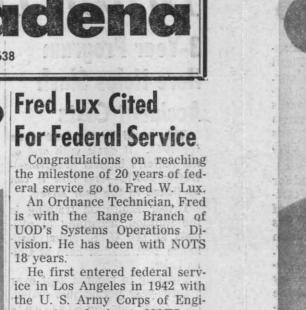
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GS-11 GS-12



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neers, transferring to NOTS two In presenting the award, Capt. G. H. Lowe, OinC, noted that Lux had worked on such projects as Weapon A, Torpedoes 37, 43, 44, RAT, ASROC and

He added "The Morris Dam Test Range, the sea range at Long Beach, and the Pasadena Ordnance Section have all bene-

18 years.

years latter.

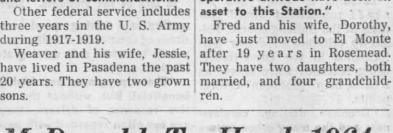
others.



FRED W. LUX

standing Performance Ratings Your exceptional ability and cooperative attitude have been an

have just moved to El Monte



McDonald To Head 1964 Federal Joint Crusade

Norman S. McDonald has been named chairman of the 1964 National Health Agencies and Federal Service Joint Crusade fund drive. He will be assisted by Robert

Larson. The annual drive, set for Jan-

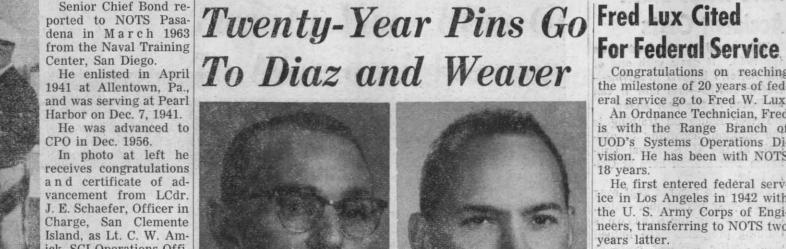
uary 24 - February 12, seeks contributions for both the Federal Service Campaign for National Health Agencies and the Federal Service Joint Crusade.

The drive is one of three authorized on-the-job fund solicitations approved by Presidential directive for all Federal establishments.

Both McDonald and Larson are with the Range Branch of UOD's Systems Operations Division. McDonald is Associate Head of the Branch while Larson heads the Ballistics Section.

Bond Promoted to DCCS Delbert E. Bond, Jr., Leading Chief of San NOTS Pasadend Clemente Island, was advanced to Senior Dam-

ick, SCI Operations Offi-



age Controlman Chief on Nov. 16, 1963. Senior Chief Bond re-

er, looks on



RECEIVING AWARDS from James H. Jennison (I-r) are Product Engineering Division personnel John W. Coyle, 10year pin; William C. Shealy, Sustained Superior Performance; Dom Veronda and David R. Hamilton, Quality Step Increases.



TEN-YEAR PINS-CWO A. H. Asseier, Assistant to Director of Supply, presents pins representing 10 years at NOTS to Pasadena Supply Dept. employees James E. Fletcher (center) and Reuben Katz. Not present was Dorothy Warren. Also presented at Supply's all-hands meeting was a fiveyear pin to Isaac Lindsey, Jr.

Basketball Schedule

play has gotten underway with the Pasadena Department of neering Branch of UOD's Prodtwo games played so far and Recreation Division of Boys' and uct Engineering Division. two wins, Manager Don Robin- Men's Sports. son has announced.

Promotional Opp

To apply for vacancies, con- given: tact Nancy Reardon, Pasadena Date-Time-Gym-Opponent

to \$3.52; Duty Station: Morris Feb. 11 9 p.m. PHS Bresee trol systems, and electronic gear. ule.

NOTS Pasadena basketball, a "A" League this season in

84-74 and Spanjian Sportswear two years in the area, he joined 47-39.

Personnel Division, Extension Jan. 14 9 p.m. PHS Coast Litho children - Hazel, Betty, and Jan. 20 7 p.m. PHS Aerolab Test Range Equipment Repair- Jan. 29 7 p.m. PHS Pasa. Police married and have provided them

photo and optical gear, electro- Playoff games will be held on law in Tracy, California where

JAMES E. CRUIKSHANK years federal service, all

He was a member of the Manfacturing and Products Engi-

The two games played in De- he and his family moved to Cali-The NOTS team moved up to cember saw NOTS take Bresee fornia from Akron, Ohio. After General Tire and Rubber Com-Schedule for future play is as pany and was among those converting to Civil Service in 1948.

The Cruikshanks have three James. Hazel and Betty are both man; Hourly Salary Range: \$3.24 Feb. 5 9 p.m. PCC Lake Ave CC with four grandchildren. James is living at home.

Dam; Code P8084-Incumbent Feb. 19 7 p.m. PHS Span Sptswr After the "loaf" period, Cruikwill maintain and repair test Feb. 26 7 p.m. PCC Coast Litho shank and his wife, Mabel, plan range equipment such as metric Mar. 3 8 p.m. PCC Aerolab to visit the daughter and son-inmechanical assemblies, fire con- completion of the above sched- some plans are in the mill for fishing.

NOTS Pasadena.

Originally from Pennsylvania,



NORMAN S. McDONALD

ple of weeks," said James E. over two years, and was then Cruikshank as he went on re- one of the original underwater A Model Maker (Machinist), Civil Service in October, 1945. Order Branch of Purchase Division. He is a Contract Special-

ordnance group blanketed into Weaver heads the Buying and

AURELIO DIAZ

Originally from New York

ice in 1943 at Mare Island Naval

Shipyard, later transferring to

the U. S. Navy with detached

He and his wife, Elisa, reside

Clinton V. Weaver's entire ci-

vilian federal service has been

in West Covina with their 11-

year old daughter Barbara.

duty with the Marines.

Two Pasadenans came away from the Supply all-hands meet-

ng sporting miniature anchor lapel pins reading "U. S. Navy, 20

ears, civilian service." They were Aurelio (Joe) Diaz and Clinton

Diaz, a Contract Specialist, is City, he entered federal serv-

the Liaison Section for Codes Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

55 and 75. He has been with During 1944-1946, he served in

"I'm going to start the new with NOTS Pasadena. He had

VIRGINIA E. LIBBY - EXT. 638

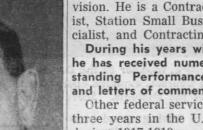
year by just loafing for a cou- worked for CalTech for a little

Cruikshank retires with 151/2 ist, Station Small Business Spe-

cialist, and Contracting Officer. During his years with NOTS, he has received numerous Out- fitted from your experience,

and letters of commendations.

sons.

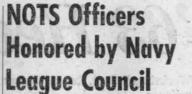




LT. RICHARD R. KARR is now Assistant Rescue Officer at NAF. He reports here from Fighter Squadron 51, NAS Miramar. Prior to that he was flight instructor at NAAS, Kingsville, Texas. Lt. Karr, his wife Loretta and their children, Ronald, 3, and Jenifer, 2, live at 1803 Young

First-Born . . .

(Continued from Page 1) na Lake in October of 1962. during the delivery were Dr. Forms Announced Morton M. Soifer, Chief Nurse



A dinner-meeting honoring Naval officers of the area will be held by the Indian Wells Valley Navy League Council Monday evening starting at 7:30 at The Hideaway.

Eight Station officers will be special guests of the Council. They are Capt. Charles Blenman Jr., Capt. Leon Grabowsky, Capt. Francis X. Timmes, Capt. Floyd E. Reck, Capt. Bernard L. Mc-Creery, Capt. Charles A. Reilly, Capt. Jack W. Hough, and Cdr. Martin M. Manger.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Capt. Jack W. Hough, Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Facility.

Also slated on the evening's program will be the showing of a documentary film on the work that is being done at NOTS.

"The purpose of the dinnermeeting is to enable Council members to become better acquainted with Naval officers in the area and in turn for them to get to know us," according to "Barney" Oldfield, Council pres-

In attendance with Dr. Lord Distribution of W-2

Anne Check and Nurse Barbara Disbursing Officer Lt.(jg) F. J Gomez announced this week Last year's first twins, also that W-2 Forms for military pera boy and girl, were born on sonnel will be distributed with May 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph their pay checks on Jan. 16. J. Rosso, MM2, 307 Cisco, just W-2 Forms will be mailed to across the street from the Station employees not later than Jan. 31, Lt. Gomez said.



ORDERS RELIEVING Capt. John A. Quense (left, rear) as NOTS Executive Officer and announcing his retirement are read by Capt. Charles Blenman Jr., ComNOTS, at inspection ceremonies. Beside Capt. Quense is his relief, Capt. Leon Grabowsky.

New Classified Pay Schedule Effective As of January 5, 1964 DED ANNUIM PATES AND STEPS

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GS - 2		n abrindh in g Shini an	$3,560 \\ 3,620$	$3,665 \\ 3,725$	3,770 3,830	3,875 3,935	3,980 4,040	4,085 4,145	4,190 4,250	4,295 4,355	$4,400 \\ 4,460$	4,505 4,565
GS - 3	Old New		3,820 3,880	3,925 3,985	4,030 4,090	4,135 4,195	4,240 4,300	4,345 4,405	4,455 4,525	4,580 4,650	4,705 4,775	4,830 4,900
GS - 4			4,110 4,215	4,250 4,355	4,390 4,495	4,530 4,635	$4,670 \\ 4,775$	4,810 4,915	4,950 5,055	5,090 5,195	5,230 5,335	5,370 5,475
GS - 5			4,565 4,690	4,725 4,850	4,885 5,010	5,045 5,170	5,205 5,330	5,365 5,490	5,525 5,650	5,685 5,810	5,845 5,970	
GS - 6		······	5,035 5,235	5,205 5,410	5,375 5,585	$5,545 \\ 5,760$	5,715 5,935	$5,885 \\ 6,110$	6,055 6,285	$^{6,225}_{6,460}$	$6,395 \\ 6,635$	$6,565 \\ 6,810$
GS - 7			5,540 5,795	5,725 5,990	$5,910 \\ 6,185$	6,095 6,380	6,280 6,575	$6,465 \\ 6,770$	6,650 6,965	6,835 7,160	7,020 7,355	7,205 7,550
GS - 8			6,090 6,390	6,295 6,600	6,500 6,810	6,705 7,020	$6,910 \\ 7,230$	7,115 7,440	7,320 7,650	7,525 7,860	7,730 8,070	7,935 8,280
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GS-11	LUNDING LA STR		8,045 8,410	8,310 8,690	8,575 8,970	8,840 9,250	9,105 9,530	9,370 9,810	9,635 10,090	9,900 10,370	$10,165 \\ 10,650$	The street
GS-12			9,475 9,980	9,790 10,310	$10,105 \\ 10,640$	$10,420 \\ 10,970$	$10,735 \\ 11,300$	$11,050 \\ 11,630$	11,365 11,960	$11,680 \\ 12,290$	11,995 12,620	ning In
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GS-14			$12,845 \\ 13,615$	$13,270 \\ 14,065$	$13,695 \\ 14,515$	$14,120 \\ 14,965$	$14,545 \\ 15,415$	$14,970 \\ 15,865$	15,395 16,315	15,820 16,765	16,245 17,215	n Current
GS-15	Land Charter David		$14,565 \\ 15,665$	15,045 16,180	$15,525 \\ 16,695$	$16,005 \\ 17,210$	16,485 17,725	16,965 18,240	17,445 18,755	17,925 19,270	4 Indare	t olicen o Solicen o
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GS-10		······	7,260 7,945 8,690	7,490 8,200 8,970	7,720 8,455 9,250	7,950 8,710 9,530	8,180 8,965 9,810	8,410 9,220 10,090	8,640 9,475 10,370	8,870 9,730 10,650	9,100 9,985 10,930	9,330 10,240

His Navy and **Science** Career **Spans 30 Years**

Capt. John A. Quense, NOTS Executive Officer since July 1960, was retired in formal ceremonies held here Dec. 31, closing a military career that spanned 30 years and included extensive work in numerous ordnance research and development

As one of the Navy's senior scientific officers, Capt. Quense had previously served at China Lake during the years 1949 to 1953 with the Test department.

A Seattle, Wash., native who earned Bachelor degrees in science and art from the University of Washington in 1935, Capt. Quense returned to that institution for a Doctorate degree in chemistry which he was award-

Commissioned in the Naval Reserve in 1934, he served as a Naval Reserve officer with the government's Conservation Corps that year. It was not until 1940 that he returned to active duty with the instructor staff at the U. S. Naval Academy,

Prior to his assignment to NOTS in 1960, Captain Quense ad commanded the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, Md., served tours of duty with the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance, from 1946 to 1949 and again in 1953 to 1957.

Capt. and Mrs. Quense have triplets, Nancy Anne, John Henry and Eric Lawrence, born in 1943

Parents Urged to Attend Modern Math Discussion

The third in a series of informative discussions on Modern Mathematics in the Elementary Schools will be conducted this evening at Murray School by Grant C. Pinney, assistant superintendent of the China Lake Elementary School District. The meeting will begin at 7

reatured will be the seventh and eighth films in a series of 28 movies devoted to modern mathematics. They were produced by the University of California.

The primary purpose of these meetings is to acquaint parents with the new techniques being adopted throughout the California elementary schools system, Pinney points out.

"Many of the modern math books already have been distributed to schools in the state, and if printing is completed in time, all schools will have these books in classrooms by the fall term of this year," he states.

Spring Course **Schedule Next Week** The Spring Course Sched ule of education and training opportunities available at NOTS will be published next week in a four-page supplement of the Rocketeer. The schedule was compiled by the Personnel Department headed by R. A. Harrison.

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These Events Made '63 Headlines

lished during 1963 emphasizes subject of feature article. low.

January 11 - Elizabeth Ann McFarland weighed in at 7 lbs. to NOTS after 18 months in was elected president of the Community Council.

January 18 - Mercury dipped O'Connor relieved Cdr. W. A. VX-5. Fifty Death Valley '49ers toured the Station. LCdr. Jack ject of feature article. R. Griffin, Station Security Of- April 12 - Forum is held at its Spring meet here. Cook.

red projects conducted by AOD's Lake. Station assists four St. brates 15th anniversary. Capt. disposing of chemicals. Radiometry Branch. Capt. Carl John's Seminary College Stu- Carl O. Holmquist, NOTS Tech- September 6 - Ray Harrison ance thrills first night audience the National Security Industrial of Toastmasters Club 853. Association meet in Pasadena.

representatives from Norway. rector of Public Information, at the Community Center. 84.

officers, Maj. "Tex" Montague nounced. Stricter pet control Community Center. Seven Sta- meet of 11ND Fire Chiefs. 30 days of mourning for the hikes 50 miles in 12 hours and was urged by Community Coun- tion employees get short-term September 20-RAdm. M. W. late President Kennedy. Indian 38 minutes and Capt. Ray Powell cil Board of Directors. Medical training assignments to BuWeps. White, Commander Fleet Air, Wells Valley Metal Trades Coundoes it in 14 hours and 50 min- Department's Dr. Tommy Kent July 12-Announcement that San Diego, inspects Air Develop- cil begins membership drive. utes. Firebee Q2C jet drone promoted to lieutenant com- a team of China Lake scientists ment Squadron Five (VX-5). China Lake Parachute Club submakes its first flight at China mander. Lake. Salt Lake Navy League Council tours Station.

in-one on local course. IWV Uni- play. members.

Harlan Hagen.

hop.

a historical record of events gets underway by a six-man Chinhae, Korea. which occurred at NOTS. The group headed by Robert P. Bil-Station's accomplishments, its ler. Val (Slim) Cummins, 20-year tion of the Rocketeer is issued, Charles H. Leonard, AO3, and succeeds Frank St. George as growth and changes, and the veteran of the Security Depart- recapping the 20-year history of Thomas E. Schaffer cited for president of Toastmasters Club part NOTS' employees played in ment, takes over as Police Chief. the Station, for President Ken- rescue of four-year-old boy from 853. these events, are all recorded be- CalTech students from eight for- nedy's visit. Cadets of the China swim pool. Yankees win Pony eign nations tour Station.

February 1 - NOTS and Pt. Jasper rescue downed Air Force Warner Brothers.

West Germany, and France visit Bishop, Lone Pine, and Bakers- undergoes final tests here.

questionnaire mailed to Station eclipse of the sun. LCdr. Lewis "World Around Us" tickets go mens Golf Association. February 22 — Feature article employees. Supervisors Associa- B. Shults reports aboard to re- on sale. Six local youths join December 6 — NOTS' role in describes Engineering Depart- tion installs Bill Danley as pres- lieve LCdr. P. F. Mohr as CO "SeaBee" unit. ment's work in the field of plas- ident. Local nurses observe 55th of NOTS Enlisted Personnel. September 27-Thousands at- rocketboosted submarine-launch-

Naval Academy by Congressman the Army at the Persidio, San Faith Chapel. Francisco.

March 15-First twins of the ticle. Bobby Kochman wins ant commander.

A quick glance through the ment Department's anechoic, to chairman L. G. (Red) Garman. | Workshop." Capt. Ronald Jensen, City of Taft honors NOTS at an-Chaplain and Mrs. R. F. Wicker Air Force Liaison Officer. the value of the newspaper as March 22-"Open City" study who were being transferred to

Lake Civil Air Patrol Squadron League title.

April 5 - Displays are read- June 7th visit to the Station is Air Force Base. ied for Wildflower and Antique recapped in a special 12 page August 23 - Hospital Corps- velopment Department's BOM-

City" study. NOS Pasadena's ejection system for the Gemini ing Department's James (Smiley) ory Board convenes here. January 25 - NOTS' astron- photographer, Ronald E. Tharp, spacecraft were conducted at Belisle returns from two years November 8-Special 12 page omer William G. White reports FA, is cited for saving lives of the Randsburg Wash range. with the Peace Corps. on his 82,000 foot balloon hop. three people trapped in burning Clyde W. Campbell takes over August 30-Cdr. Louis Knight, Rocketeer recaps 20-year history Henry H. Wair was installed as car. Thousands attend Wildflow- as manager of the Station Phar- NAF Executive Officer, dies in and progress of the Station. president of the NOTS Em- er and Antique Shows. LCdr. R. macy. Test Department's Ray San Diego. Station Hospital per- Early construction pictures and ployees Federal Credit Union. C. Clasen relieves Lt. M. L. (Mel) Yonuschot retires after 17 years sonnel observe anniversaries of excerpts from the personal log Station employees receive \$10.- Foreman as Security Officer. at NOTS and 40 years of federal Bureau of Medicien and Dental of RAdm. S. E. Burroughs, the 600 in Incentive Awards and April 19 - NAF's pilots Lt service. "Four for Texas" being Corps. Project Stormfury called Station's first commander. high-\$975 in Benny Suggs Awards. John R. Hertel and Lt. C. Doug filmed at Red Rock Canyon by unqualified success. BHS grad- lights issue.

February 8 — Directors of the ney) Oldfield is installed as pres- the Airborne Early Warning ian newsman, Alan Farrelly, hosts 75 science students from world's fastest firing aerial gun, tion Commander.

to Foster, barbershop manager, Works Officer R. A. Davidson Mr. and Mrs. Ted McAllister will Station Hospital. retires after 17 years at NOTS. and his wife, Maureen, on their host foreign exchange student, October 4—President Kennedy Long Beach, and Morris Dam.

from two Station houses. Metal Corps personnel who had been proficiency. Rocketeer photo- out.

to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Rosso. May 31 - White House an- Lowe relieves Capt. E. I. Malone that the Los Angeles Dodgers lates how he aided the Air NAF project pilot Lt. David F. nounced that President John F. as Officer-in-Charge, Pasadena, would win the World Series Force's Col. Chuck Yeager when Callahan Jr., lands his plane on Kennedy would visit NOTS on Forty-three Oregon school teach- comes true. Mirror Lake when his engine June 7. FSJC and FSC charity ers convene here for their October 18-"Project Michel- bail out of an NF-104 experi-

50 issues of The Rocketeer pub. chamber and antenna range is Farwell reception was held for relieves Lt.Col. Les Clark as nual home show. Capt. Floyd

day payday inaugurated for ployees under incentive awards June 7-Special 12 page edi- military personnel. Bluejackets program. AOD's Bill Arriola

Allen, is selected as "Bluejack- of the Rocketeer before dawn ployees receive Meritorius Civil- return to Standard Time. Jess 1½ oz., at 12:30 p.m. on Jan 5 et of the Month" and receives for the President's visit. A fare-ian Service Awards for the ir Osier appointed head Propulsion to make Lt. and Mrs. Wayne Mc- an all-expense-paid weekend in well party was announced to participation in Project 1-63. Systems Division by Dr. G. W. Farland the first parents of '63. Bakersfield. Exams start for Sta- honor R. W. (Bob) Anderson, Howard Kelly, veteran Station (Bill) Leonard. Capt. Leon Gra-AOD's Larry Nichols returned tion's apprentice program. Little Head, Personnel Dept., who was employee, leaves for Pennsyl- bowsky named as Veterans Day League holds try-outs. Phone di- transferring to the U.S. Health vania State College to study for parade marshall. Cdr. Anne England. William Hattabaugh rectory data cards are distribut- Department, Washington, D. C. doctorate. Eleven CAP Cadets Check reports to Station Hos-June 14-President Kennedy's leave for encampment at Mather pital as Chief Nurse.

to 0, the second lowest on rec- Shows. LCdr. Joseph A. Costa edition of the Rocketeer. Capt. man Thomas C. Larner named ROCK Project is subject of feaord at the Station. Cdr. Harry reports aboard as the Station's Charles A. Reilly reports aboard "Bluejacket of the Month." En- ture article. NAF's Augustus C. Catholic chaplain. Propulsion as Public Works Officer. Nine- rollment of 2,500 expected at Stephensen, AC2, is named (Tank) Schroeder as skipper of Development Department's teen graduate from the Station's China Lake Elementary Schools. "Bluejacket of the Month." Far-"Skyhook" flare facility is sub- Apprentice Training Program. Donna Huse, daughter of Edith well party is held for Cdr. John NOTS Advisory Board concludes and Russ Huse, leaves to study A. McAllister, Assistant Public at Tours, France, campus of Works Officer, on his departure ficer, left to skipper the USS Community Center on "Open June 21-Tests of the seat- Stanford University. Engineer- for Adak, Alaska. NOTS Advis-

uates Jon Rambo and "Bucky" Mugu planes reved up for infra- pilots by helicopter at Bicycle June 28-NOTS Pasadena cele- die from burns received while

O. Holmquist, NOTS Technical dents in launching rocket. Frank nical Officer, leaves to take com- named to head the Personnel at opening of NOTS Civic Con-Officer, is featured speaker at St. George installed as president mand of the Naval Training De- Department. Cdr. J. F. Speciale ceet season. Capt. Francis X. vice Center, Port Washington, relieves Cdr. J. A. Sickel as Timmes reports aboard as NOTS April 26 - NOTS' G. L. (Bar- N. Y. The "Hurrican Hunters" NAF's Project Officer. Austral-Kern County Board of Trade ident of local Navy League Coun- Squadron 4, here from Puerto visits Station. Ensign William hold their executive meeting cil, the first Station employee to Rico for briefings on "Storm- R. Borgstadt reports aboard as here and tour the Station. NATO head the organization. Station fury" operations. HIPEG, the Administrative Aide to the Sta-

September 13 - NOTS Pasa-Test. Read W. Wynn, CAP Di- nual Kern County Art Festival dual seat ejection tests made ment of a unique swimming cataat SNORT Track. Cdr. Harold maran is subject of feature arvisits Station to write feature May 3 - Twenty key military E. Byrd reports aboard to re- ticle. United Fund Drive starts. article on local CAP Squadron and civilian technicians attend lieve Cdr. Ken Williams as legal NOTS' Apprentice Program Sidewinder 1C course held here. officer. Farewell party held for story told in a double truck of ficer. February 15 — Local Marine Housing rental rate increases an- Cdr. and Mrs. C. W. Heck at texts and pictures. Station hosts November 29—NOTS joins in

> will be aboard a high-flying NOTS military units prepare to ject of feature article. Eileen May 10 - Public opinion laboratory to photograph the march in Desert Empire Fair. Russell named president of Wo-

tics. RAdm. A. E. Loomis, Com- anniversary of the Navy Nurse Mohr takes over as head of tend 13th Desert Empire Fair. ed nuclear-armed depth bomb, 11ND, makes extensive tour of Corps. Pirates and Yanks win Command Administration De- Rainstorm dumps 1.94 inches of told. Local CAP Squadron 84 Station. Don Cooper scores hole- opening games of Little League partment. AOD Branch, Code rain on Station in three days. observes 22nd anniversary of 3521, equips T-39 with Infra-red Series of four "Human Engineer- the Civil Air Patrol. Roy B. ted Fund elects six new board May 17-One-hundred and ten July 19-Community Council ing" lectures start at Mich Lab. Penwell, MT2, selected as "Blueenlisted men from NOTS, NAF reports that major improve- French Admiral Eugene Giboin jacket of the Month." March 1 — Belle Davis named as NOTS' new policewoman. Ot-Farewell dinner honors Public offing for China Lake residents. LCdr. Stephanie offing for China Lake residents. Ctation Lcdr. Stephanie Kuconis joins nursing staff of are lauded for their underwater

Burroughs High School seniors departure for the San Francisco Wulf-Henning Ross, from West signs military pay bill. United Time to enter Christmas home "Bucky" Smith and "Pat" Mad- Naval Shipyard. Ruth Ohler, Germany. Thousands attend an- Fund Charity Ball is held in decorating contest announced. den named as alternates to the Station Librarian, transfers to nual ice cream social at All NAF Hangar 3. Employ the New TV microwave relay staphysically hanicapped week ob- tion on "B" Mountain readied July 26 - Nine members of served at NOTS. NAF downs for operation. March 8 - Fifty-nine miles May 24-Newly formed Sea- China Lake's Construction Bat- Rockets, 18-0, in grid opener. per hour winds ripped roofs man Guard relieves Marine talion Division 11-2 are cited for NOTS Civic Concert tickets sold Rocketeer features Propulsion

F. Reck receives key to city. August 9-Every other Thurs- \$6,165 awarded Station em-

October 25-Plea renewed for United Fund Support as cam-March 29-NAF's Weldon L. 84 make house-to-house delivery August 16-Seven Station em- paign lags. Readers alerted of

November 1-Propulsion De-

20th Anniversary issue of the

November 15 - Explorer 17 carries NOTS-developed stabilizer. Basil Rathbone's perform-Technical Officer. Personnel Department's Institute draws attendance of 40.

November 22-President Kennedy slain by assassin's bullet in Dallas, Texas. Nation's Station to observe Sidewinder field. Thousands attend 15th An- July 5 — Gemini spacecraft dena Glenn Bowlus' develop- scientists convene here for meet on pyrotechnics. Lt. Col. R. S. Clark reports aboard as Station's first Army Liaison Of-

development of SUBRUC, a

work at San Clemente Island,

December 20-Last issue of Department's development of Trades Council granted exclu- performing guard and sentry grapher Lee Macarello wins October 11-Capt. Leon Gra- supercold magnet. Twenty resive recognition. G. L. (Barney) duties at NOTS since 1945. Pro- commendation from Navy's bowsky, prospective Executive presentatives from military in-Oldfield named to head local pulsion Development Depart- Chief of Information. Public Officer, reports aboard. First stallations attend two-day meet Navy League Council. NOTS' Bill ment's conversion of an old 16- Works' Clarence G. Johnson of a four-part TV series, featur- here of the Armed Services Ex-White preps for new "Stargazer" inch Navy gun to an isostatic wins \$300 Benny Sugg. Lt. J. ing 12-year-old David Borrelli, plosives Safety Board and witpress was subject of feature ar- M. Morgan promoted to lieuten- "America's Youngest Newscast- ness test firing of 50 tons of er," is filmed at China Lake. high explosives in a storage year, a boy and a girl, were born Admiral Stroop Golf Tourney. August 2 - Capt. Grady H. "Chuck" Mangold's prediction magazine. Tommy Garcia rethe famous pilot was forced to conks out. Weapons Develop- drives netted \$7,147, according seventh annual "Aerospace son" committee convenes here. mental aircraft near Mojave.

na Lake.

Pointing to records kept over a three-year period just ended, they show how the Station's training programs have helped slash traffic accident costs in which government vehicles are involved by two-thirds since 1961.

With the assistance of a staff of three, Mrs. Billie Hogue, Al Wiruth and Luke Quicksall, a Chief Petty Officer assigned to Leape's office, the Station's Traffic Safety and Training Office has graduated more than 3000 military personnel from its 16hour Driver Improvement course since 1961.

The 40-hour Driver Training course is open to voluntary enrollment and Leape's staff makes an effort to include dependent personnel in the program when possible.

"drive."

ance skill.

Lectures by Leape and his staff supplement filmed portions of the training course. Fol- moting safe driving spend hunusing recorded score sheets as titudes. a basis, help "groove-in" critical "These programs are highly

points. ness and the many other causes are too often regarded with passource of each accident, there's pen to me.' almost always an attitude prob- "The records tell a different lem that prevails."

problem.

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Driver Training Courses Prove Their Worth

3-Year Program Here Helps Slash Accident Costs

This could be the best news for 1964. It deals with one of the nation's biggest problemstraffic deaths-and how it can be licked in the year ahead. Driver Education training is the solution, according to officials at the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station here at Chi-

No Fatalities

Founder of the Driver Improvement and Driver Training courses, C. V. Leape, adds that a fatality-free safety record has been maintained during this period of time.

All military personnel below the rate of Chief Petty Officer reporting to China Lake are enrolled in the course.

Use Drivotrainer Unit An eight-place Aetna Drivotrainer unit is the "heart" of Leape's classroom instructions. Designed to simulate realistic driving requirements, the units incorporate electronic devices which record a student's performance during his indoor

Films are projected during these sessions which exercise drivers in all areas of perform-

According to Leape, traffic "And, our records prove what by posters that depict the trag- tagious." edy on the highways. This technique, among the many others Gemini Astronauts which are employed, help

Skill and Attitude ing his driving skill - and unconsciously, a healthy driving space.

"The agencies involved in pro-

Society will meet next Wednes- Gemini capsules. slides of their trip to Europe. 1964. (AFPS)



MORE THAN 3000 military personnel have been graduated from the 16-hour Driver Improvement Course here since 1961. These men are using AEtna Drivotrainer units which simulate realistic conditions with aid of movie film. Elec-

C. V. LEAPE, founder of the Driver Improvement and Driver Training Courses, explains operation of the Drivotrainer unit to one of the students. Score sheets reveal driving ability.

low-up critiques of driver per- dreds of thousands of dollars an-

will always plague our society," sive interest. The typical reac-

story," Leape sums up.

prompt a safe-driving attitude. To 'Walk' in Space

Houston- Sometime early in In the final analysis, however, 1965 an astronaut probably will

> That is one of the objectives The manned spacecraft center, given you at exam time.

The Kind of Statistics **Driver Training Reduces**

ing Branch also conducts 40-hour beginner's course.

ing this class are Al Wiruth and Chief Petty Officer Luke

Quicksall (in background). Station's Traffic Safety and Train-

Washington (AFPS)-A study of highway accidents involving J.S. Armed Forces personnel reveals that the "under-25" age roup has the highest accident rate.

Look at one statistic this way: | You're an enlisted man wav--who are leaving separately by

car on weekend passes. Statistically, your older friend has a 70 also shows that lieutenants and bodily injury in an auto accident.

Navy statistics show the accident rate of its personnel under 25 to be 70 percent higher than the next age group. An Air Force

make up 40 percent of the enlisting goodbye to two friends- ed strength, account for 55 perone 21-year-old and the other 28 cent of the fatalities and injuries to Air Force men.

The same Air Force report percent better chance of making captains, who comprise 64 per t back to base without suffering cent of the officer strength, account for 80 percent of the highway fatalities and injuries among Air Force officers.

Studies by the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps reveal two glaring facts: (1) proaccidents, and (2) haste is a serviceman's biggest enemy on the highways.

Many young servicemen who leave on pass or short leave at tempt to "save" on valuable pass or leave time by driving "straight through" in pre-estimated time.

While a man driving against time is fostering excessive speed, his risks also include fatigue, decreasing reaction time, road hypnosis and wear and tear on the vehicle.

The services are now taking steps to halt highway bloodshed. Among them are shorter limits on passes, driving workshops at the post or base level, and large grade to compute your final scale civilian-military safety programs.

Aetna and Blue Cross **Reps Here Next Week**

Howard Keenan, represetnaattitude—that will eventually of Project Gemini, the followup flights. That is one of the objectives to the number two card from a NAVPERS 624W which will be NAVPERS 624 card which is land, will be at the Community now prepared locally by com- Center on Monday and Tuesday,

1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

the three lowest grades, who groups are involved in the most formance in the Drivotrainer, nually to create safe driving at-titudes. Inaugurate New System oints. "Drunken driving, careless-tive response of drivers, they For Rate Advance Exams

GREAT LAKES, Ill. - With the February 1964 advanceclaims Leape. But, at the tion of a driver is, 'It can't hap- ment in rating examinations, the Navy will inaugurate a new answer card format.

revised to include new informa- ance and awards marks correcttion on the two punch-type ly when you transfer this data safety consciousness is helped is possible. I hope they are con- cards. As in the past, card num- from the worksheet to the number one will be used to answer ber two card. The Naval Examinthe first 72 questions and card ing Center at Great Lakes will number two will be used to an- use these marks along with your

The Major Changes

it is the actual classroom time step out of an orbiting space- mat of the cards include spaces who have passed the exam will that a driver spends, develop-traft to see if he can walk in for entering rate code, your per-be advanced in rating. formance mark and awards credit. You will transfer these items

here is evaluating industry pro- About a month before the ex- mands. It is anticipated that in Jan. 13 and 14, 9 a.m. to 4:30 posals for a lightweight support am date, your personnel office the near future the Naval Ex- p.m. Photo Society to Meet system to protect the astronauts will compute your credits for amining Center will prepare the John Shelley, Blue Cross rep-The China Lake Photographic who climb out of the orbiting service, time in grade, awards, 624 cards for all candidates eli- resentative from Bakersfield, etc. You will be asked to sign gible to take a Navy-wide exam, will be at NOTS on Jan. 15. He day, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. Lila and The first manned Gemini a NAVPERS 624 card to certify thus eliminating the administra- may be contacted at the Com-Art Harmon will show color flights are scheduled in late the accuracy of these computa- tive workload for ships and sta- munity Center from 9 a.m. to tions. It is extremely important tions. - (NAVNEWS).

The answer cards have been that you record your performswer questions 73 through 150. exam score, time in service and multiple. This multiple deter-The major changes to the for- mines which of these candidates

Reduces Workload

The new type card is the first