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Friday, January 24, 1964

'Social Events Scheduling' Service Hopes to Prevent **Conflict of Area Dates**

As a public service to the Indian Wells Valley, the Commun-ity Relations Office, Code 1131, N.O.T.S., is providing a "Social Events Scheduling Point."

The purpose of providing this service is to attempt to prevent conflict of dates between community functions which are of general interest and would nor-mally have a large attendance Showers Hit Here; mally have a large attendance. starting long range planning with the same target dates in The strongest winds of the of all concerned.

There is no intent to control or schedule these events. The Armitage Field clocked gusts at service is intended as an information clearing point for the wind velocity at more than 56 use of community organizations mph at times on G Range, and

clear any regularly scheduled home at 49-A Sykes Circle in meetings, only one-time events the B Capehart section. dances, picnics, theatrical productions, etc.

In order for this service to be effective, it is urgent that so early Tuesday morning when all organizations incorporate a system whereby their program es of rain to various parts of or social events chairmen call the Station. Snow blanketed incarnates in a man who has inherited a in every one-time activity of any scope.

social events, a phone call to tion was recorded as follows: to COMMANDER, NOTS (Code .02 inches at the Instrumenta-1131) will elicit information as tion Lab; .06 at Charlie Range; to the scheduling plans of other 0.02 on G1 Range, and Trace at organizations.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

8-Type of

In the past there have been in-stances of two or more groups Snow in Mountains

mind. Each group had no knowl- season raked China Lake and edge of other groups' plans and surrounding areas last Saturday the events had to either be re- afternoon when gusts up to scheduled or had to compete more than 50 miles per hour with each other to the detriment were measured at different locations on Station.

NAF Weather Service at 52 mph. R. C. Gould reported Bel Frisbee said gusts of 55 It should not be necessary to mph were measured at his

> The dust settled somewhat Sunday and Monday and moreshowers brought .08 to .12 inchsurrounding mountain ranges.

More was added to it on Wed-If a group is planning any nesday morning when precipita-Armitage Field.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRIDAY "THE HAUNTED PALACE" (85 Min.)

Lon Chaney, Vincent Price, Deborah Paget 7 p.m. (Horror in Color) A superior of its type in ancient curse made by an ancestor recastle as he seeks revenge on the town ople, E-E-ERIEL (Adult)

"Navy Screen Hilites' P" (18 Min.) JAN. 2 -- MATINEE ---"THE HAPPY ROAD" (97 Min.)

Gene Kelly 1 p.m. SHORT: "Cueball Cat" (7 Min.)

Captain Video Chapter No. 1" (28 Min.) -- EVENING -THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE" (123 Min.) James Stewart, John Wayne

7 p.m.

(Western Drama) Young eastern lawye tles in a western town despite opposi of a fiery gangleader who later of oses him in bid for Congress. An all-star st portrays the growing of the west i his exceptional epic of action, romand nd comedy. (Adults and Young People). SUNDAY-MONDAY JAN. 26-22 "MCLINTOCK" (126 Min.) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara,

Yvonne Decarle

7 p.m. Western Comedy in Color) Rip-snort vealthy rancher rules everything in sigh but his wife, a fiery cultured redhead. He hires a pretty widow as a cook. Indian stage an uprising. Source of 1000 (Adults and Young People). TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY JAN. 2 "TWILIGHT OF HONOR" (105 Min.)

Richard Chamberlain, Nick Adams, Joan Blackman

7 p.m.

(Drama) Attorney is assigned defense of nwritten Iaw. (Adult). SHORT: "Mouse in Manhattan" (7 Min.)

HURSDAY-FRIDAY "UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE" (110 Min.)

beautiful college student who already has

SHORT: "Destination Magoo" (7 Min.)

IWV Nurses Club

Meets Next Mon.

es Club will meet next Monday, Jan. 27, at the Community Cen- AICE Meeting ter to discuss the shortage-ofnurses problem in this area. Set For Monday

gin at 7:30 p.m., will feature jave Desert section of the Amerguest speakers Commander ican Institute of Chemical Engi- Engineering Department's Mach-Anne Check of the Station Hos- neers will be held Monday, Jan. ine Shop personnel, NOTS Pasapital and Richard Sasaki of the 27, at the Hideaway Restaurant. dena Supply Department's I.R. Personnel Department, who will Dinner is scheduled to begin Stone, and the Public Works' talk on "Employment Opportuni- at 7 p.m. with the meeting to riggers." ities in the Area."



NEPTUNE BALL producer Capt. Floyd Reck and director Bill Valenteen enjoy a chuckle as Cdr. Robert Hoppe describes the costume he's going to wear in laugh-packed skit to

be staged at the Ball on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7 and 8, at the Community Center. Better order your tickets now-from Maura

McCreery or any member of the committee.



W. E. DONALDSON, chairman of Youth Committee of the Rotary Club of China Lake, presents \$100 check to Mary Moore, vice president of Board of Directors of the China Lake Day Nursery Assn., for its scholarship fund. The fund, recipient of contributions from several local organizations, makes it possible for children of needy families to attend the Nursery School on Halsey at Bard and King Streets.

U. of C. Dignitaries |'TIM' Project Accompany Sen. JAN. 28-29 Stiern Here Jan. 29

State Senator Walter W. ker who confesses the murder of speaker at the Community a prominent citizen as the town talks lynch. Council installation dinner last The defense develops into a case of the night, will return to NOTS next Wednesday with another group JAN. 30-31 of distinguished visitors.

The party will include James only rents his apartments to cuties, for ob-vious reasons, until he meets his match with a begutiful college student who already has husband in mind. A sexy, spicy howll sity Dean of Educational Relations; Richard Maston, assistant to the Dean of University Extension; Keith Sexton, Assistant Director of the California State Coordinating Council on Higher Education, and Willie L. Culver, The Indian Wells Valley Nurs- assistant to Senator Stiern.

The meeting, scheduled to be- A dinner-meeting of the Mo-

start at 8 p.m. Cracking Unit." er Division.



Where Credit is Due Earl Norman was assigned Stiern, who toured the Station the responsibility for the asyesterday and was principal sembly of the mount. Jim Josephson was selected as m operator.

Supporting the design engineers was the Opto-Mechanical Branch's machineshop task force Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley, Edie Adams 7 p.m. (Comedy in Color) Wealthy landlord wolf nly rents his goartments to cuties, for ch. merly, Larry Lytton, Tim Mc-Clendon, Frank Massaro, and L. C. Moors.

Win Praise

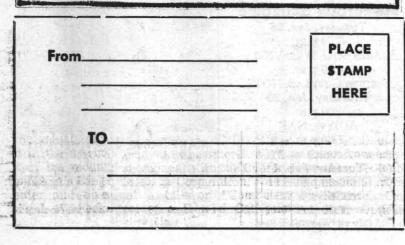
Drawing praise for their contributions to TIM were "Rick" White, Al Mason, and Ken Byrant of Code 3045. Elva Higbie, the Branch Secretary was singled out for her efficient handling of all the paper work the project entailed.

"I don't know we could have made it," Bittel commented, "without the cooperation of the

He also cited the valuable as-The Club's new slate of 1964 Donald O. Chessmore, a re- sistance rendered in the assemofficers, Carol Brown presi- search engineer with the Califor- bly and checkout of the mount dent; Beverly Elliott, vice presi- nia Research Corporation, will by personnel from NASA's Langdent, and Mary Forester, secre- present a talk on "Computer ley Research Center and the tary-treasurer, will preside at the Control of a Fluid Catalytic American Optical's J. W. Feck-

19-Maiden loved by Zeus 22-Joke (slang) term 27-Evergreen -Peculiarity 46-Ev moderately boud (abbr.) 41-Latvian 6-Rin time time 60-Careless w, flat 17-Bitter vetch

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SHORT: "Little Whirlwind" (7 Min.) SATURDAY

Jim Thorpe Is Named January 'Bluejacket'



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Another NOTS Breakthrough

JAMES E. THORPE, AG1 'Bluejacket of the Month'

James E. Thorpe, AGl, a Naval Air Facility aerographer serving his second tour of duty here, was named this week as 1964's first China Lake "Bluejacket of the Month."

With his wife, Joan, he'll travel to Bakersfield next weekend for a "guest" visit that'll include lodging, dining, entertainment and recognition gifts. The father of five youngsters at the Thorpe home, 31-B Vieweg, his family includes Steven, 9; Terry, 8,; Trece, 7, Paula, 5, and Kathleen 2.

"Best Duty" Here

A career Navyman, Thorpe enlisted in 1949 and, in subsequent years, has served at Guam, Pt. Mugu, Philippine Islands, Adak, Alaska and was transferred here in Feb. 1962 from the USS General Mitchell. How does he regard China Lake duty?

"The best I've ever had in the Navy! That's why I'm back here for my second tour," he commented this week.

Thorpe's wife, the former Joan Turner, is a native of this area. She was born and raised at Johannesburg. Included in next week's visit

to Bakersfield will be the use of a new car, provided by the Ed Fant Buick company. Started in January 1963, the

program which rewards the Command's outstanding enlisted personnel with monthly "guest" weekends at Bakersfield, rotates between NOTS, NAF and Air Development Squadron-Five.

YTIM' DEVELOPED TO PROTECT SPACEMEN 'Most Precise **Tracking Mount** In the World' BY BUDD GOTT NOTS has achieved another engineering breakthrough with the development of "TIM" -Tracking Instrument Mount which will measure the thermal protection for future astronauts. Tim is designed to calibrate the energy given off by a spacecraft during its re-entry into the earth's atmosphere after an orbital flight.

NAVAL ORDNANCE TEST STATION, CHINA LAKE, CALIFORNIA

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The first test of TIM - and its 36-inch telespectrograph will be made in the near future. It will track an Apollo-shaped spacecraft under the title of project "FIRE."

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Goes to Ascension Island

The 39,000 lb., 105-inch diameter mount, with its 36-inch telespectrograph was airlifted by a C-124 Thursday from NOTS for installation at Ascension Island, seven degrees below the equator between South America and Africa for the test. Ascension Island is one of the racking stations of the Atlantic Missile Range and is in the impact area for 5000-mile-range spacecraft. TIM has been described as

the most precise tracking mount in the world, and the fifth largest, by the J. W. Fecker Division of the American Optical Co., manufacturer of the mount's 36-(Continued on Page 3)

ASCENSION ISLAND BOUND - Operator Jimmy Josephson tries out "TIM" mount. He will track the re-entry of an Apollo-shaped

vehicle at Ascension Island in the South At-



PAUL J. DIEHL has been appointed Manager of the Commissioned Officers Mess (Open) and Executive Dining Room. Formerly associated with the Bob Rand Co. the new manager brings to China Lake a wealth of club and foot levels. restaurant experience in Eu-



RUGGED TERRAIN of Coso target range was the setting for one of command's largest air exercises of its kind. Targets nestled in valleys and hills were pasted by more than 100 planes engaged in event which included participation by a dozen Navy and Marine units.

COM Manager

lantic. Phil Roper, Arvin Hammerly and Frank Massaro will check out the installation.

Largest Air Exercise at Coso Range

The largest joint air exercise of its kind ever conducted at China Lake ended last week after two days of intensive air operations over the Coso target range area.

Air Development Squadron-Five was joined by 11 other Navy and Marine Corps units, representing more than 100 planes and support personnel engaged in the event. **Evaluate New Tactics**

Project officials at VX-5 termed the operation "highly successful," stating that its purpose was to evaluate newly developed tactics under realistic circumstances and the compatibility of these tactics with planes now in operational use.

China Lake's Coso target range, which features a highly irregular terrain, provides hills and mountains that rise to 8,000

Included in the exercise were rope and the U.S. that spans the following units: Air Group 16 years. Married and the 5 and 15; VA-55, 56, 152, 153 father of one child, Deihl is and 155; VX-4 and VX-5; Taca native of Boundbrook, N.J. (Continued on Page 5)

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CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Forgive Us, Mr. Tunney

By CHAPLAIN ROBERT FENNING

Early in the days of World War II, we went to the gymnasium of a western university to hear a talk by a famous sports figure. He was a commander in the Naval Reserve and, what was more important, he once had sent the famous Jack Dempsey crashing to the canvas for what was known as "the long count."

Gene Tunney had a message for the youth of America, and he delivered it with a ring of sincerity and urgency. But, frankly, the speech was a dud. It didn't go over, as we say.

Mr. Tunney was concerned about smoking. He talked about the harmful effects of what he called "coffin nails." The youthful audience felt put upon. Quizzical expressions could be seen on faces throughout the great gymnasium. He couldn't have gotten a less favorable reaction if he had been trying to push a love song to Hirohito. You'd think he was using sacriligious expressions in this religious school. It was like witnessing a man in uniform saying unpatriotic things. "Moralistic pap" said one professor.

We haven't quite forgotten that; and especially has the remembrance of it come back in the past two weeks. More than 20 years later, a government-sponsored research study has given respectability and retroactive validity to every word the man said to us. If the debate as to whether or not it is injurious to health is now over (as it seems it is), moral implications are inescapably present. New Year's resolutions are taken with tongue-in-cheek seriousness; this is different. Frankly, many of us have a problem.

Ex-champion Tunney is, as far as we know, still very much alive and in the swim of things. He is a board member of several successful corporations and foundations. He is far from broke. One never hears that he is in trouble with the tax people. And at the moment, we must recognize him as a prophet without honor in his own land, who lived before his time.



JANET LONG

Department's Ernest T. Long,

will present a color slide pro-

gram of her 10 weeks of mis-

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All Faith Chapel.

GEBA Assessment No. 76 Is Now Due

Members of the Government Employees Benefit Assoc. and Thirty-five members of the the China Lake Mutual Aid So- Antelope Valley chapter of the ciety are informed that assess- American Institute of Aeroments 76 and 4 are now due fol- nautics and Astronautics were lowing the death of John H. Wor- treated to a one-hour aerial thy, 54, a Security Police Ser- weaponry demonstration by Air geant, who suffered a heart at- Development Squadron Five tack last Friday at his home in yesterday during their tour of Ridgecrest.

Assessments may be mailed to Joseph M. Becker, secretary- cal techniques, they were also treasurer, 77-B Renshaw.

Annual GEBA Meet **Slated for Thursday**

The annual meeting of the Government Employees Benefit Yesterday morning they visit-Assoc. and the China Lake Mu- ed Michelson Laboratory, saw a tual Aid Society, will be held warhead test at Area R and a Thursday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m. film of the Gemini escape sys- weather. in the Community Center. All tem which has undergone tests Janet Long, daughter of Test members are urged to attend.

The Art Gallery

work last summer in An all-new show of works by vel China Lake Community Center nical Director. The 1961 Burroughs High until April.

School graduate is now enrolled Open 8-5 weekdays. Visitors as a junior at Whittier College. invited.

> hristian Science (Chapel Anne Morning Service-11a.m. Sunday School-11 a.m.

Protestants (All Faith Chapel) Morning Worship-8:30 and 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 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

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

Confessions-8 to 8:25 a.m., 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Thursday before First Friday-4 to 5:30 p.m.

Tues., 11:30 a.m. NOTS Hebrew Services (East Wing All Faith Chapel) Every first and third Friday, 8:15 p.m.

Sabbath School every Saturday morning. with NavExos P-35, Revised July 1950. Office Unitarian Fellowship (Parish Hall)

- 50 King St., Bidg. 00929. Phones - *1354, Fellowship Meeting - Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

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Last Saturday this Station was honored by two distinguished visitors . .

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The famous author Remi A. Nadeau, who has written five widely read books on the history of California, and his father, Remi E.

Mr. Nadeau's latest book-"California-The New Society" -published in 1963, is already at the top of the best seller list-because almost everybody who lives in California-or for that matter, most of the people in the United States-want to know more about modern California trends.

It seems that California sets the style trends for the rest of this nation in clothing, living, architecture, hobbies, politics, etc. This book is the result of the brilliant and trained observations of a talented author and researcher.

FIVE GENERATIONS HELPED DEVELOP STATE

Five generations of the Nadeau family have contributed to the development of California starting in 1861.

All of these "Nadeau Trails" or roads you see on the map were built by Remi Nadeau, the first, for freighting supplies to the mining camps and freighting gold and silver bullion to Los Angeles and San Pedro.

He was the great-great-grandfather of our visiting author. NADEAU TRAILS IN THIS AREA

One trail runs up Renegade Road over Wild Horse Mesa for light freighting. Another Nadeau Trail runs the length of Searles Valley and Panamint Valley and up Stone Canyon.

Great-great-grandpa had freighting contracts with most of the mines in the Panamint's Slate Range and Argus Range.

He had a contract to deliver the entire output of the thriving mining camp of Serro Gordo to Los Angeles at \$50.00 a ton.

At the height of his business Nadeau operated a total of 1600 mules and 300 wagons.

They operated on a regular schedule between stations which were placed about 20 miles apart-a day's haul.

It was quite a business just to feed 1600 mules and keep them shod and the wagons in repair.

This energetic Frenchman, born in Quebec province in 1819, built the first four story building in Los Angeles in 1882 -the Nadeau Hotel at First and Spring Streets.

The Nadeau father and son's purpose in visiting NOTS was to look at Copper City, Granite Well, Pilot Knob and Lone Willow Spring, all in the Mojave "B" area-(Randsburg Wash) where his great-great-grandfather had trouble with bandits.

But the weather was very bad-the wind blew terrific and cold-so we went instead up Mountain Springs Canyon to Junction Ranch-as they had never been in this area.

ground-they had never seen this one before. Interesting! And then we had a good dinner at the Officers' Club and they left for Los Angeles as Sunday was scheduled to be bad

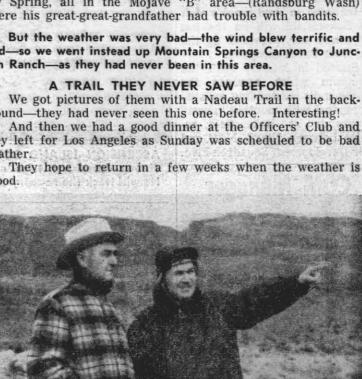
good

Lima, Peru, Wednesday at 8 members of the Desert Art ing HITAB, and were addressed p.m. in the East Wing of the League is now on exhibit in by H. G. Wilson, Associate Tech-**Burroughs Evening High Registration**

> Registration for the Spring Semester of classes at Burroughs

ing on campus, will be open for counseling from noon to 7 p.m. for students who wish help in planning their academic program. Appointments may be made by phoning FR 8-5601 or FR 5-4476, from noon to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, or until noon Friday.

Some classes are conducted on Station, including Basic Electricity, at the Training Building, 91 Halsey; Swimming, at the Station Pool; Mechanical Drawing, Training Building; Industrial Trignometry, Training Building, and Needlecraft I, II and III at the Parrish Hall.



REMI NADEAU points to higher portion of a Nadeau Trail which he and his father had never seen before. They are standing on site of the legendary Fort Nadeau at the lower end of Renegade Road.



psychoanalyst. darned ball.

Some of them will rationalize their inadequacy by recognizing immediately that they'll never be able to play the game. properly. Of course they'll never quit, no matter what. You often hear guys say that they're just out for the exercise, that it relaxes them and gives them something to think about besides their everyday problems. But this just starts a new chain of complexes going, some which can't be wholly justified especially to the wife, who has been waiting patiently for her lover to come home and break up the routine of her jolly day with the kids

Instead of a happy, refreshed, athletically flushed, alpacaclad Trojan, she welcomes instead a tired, sweaty, frustrated duffer who blew six balls out-of-bounds on the 18th. A BIG GREEN . . . AND A LITTLE POND!

Mental health, I would think, is one of the prime requisites for an appreciation of the great benefits of playing golf. Now, take me, for instance. I used to get riled up at every discordant turn of events, not necessarily with respect to the limitations of the golf course. I remember one time, when I was playing the ninth hole at Lakewood Country Club down near Long Beach. This was a nice easy par three shot over a body of water. The green was nice and large, no wind was blowing, and all I had to do was take a nice easy swing with my nine iron and punch it up there. The first three balls went into the water-I have no idea what happened to the other three that I hit. All I really remember is lifting bag and cart high over my head and throwing them in the little pond. They are there to this day, as far as I know, but I've bought several sets since

This had gone on between me and golf until one day I happened to get teamed up with an old gent who told me, some time during the course of the round, that he'd been playing this game for some 30 years. On one of the short par fours, he blasted a tremendous tee shot to where he was just about 40 yards from the green. He blew the next one, which was an easy chip and roll shot, put the club away very gently, looked up and said to me, "I'm going to learn to play this game right, if it takes me the rest of my life." He was 72 at the time. Ever since that day, I have refused to take the game seri-

ously. And I've enjoyed it immensely. If I have a good day, it's a big plus, but if I have a bad day, I am now capable of being sure that when I throw the bag and cart, they do not land in a pond of water. Keep smilin', Sport! See you next week!





requests for new ratings, secretarial duties File application for above with Janet Thomas, Bldg. 34, Room 28, Phone 71577. Supervisory General Engineer, GS-13, PD 13878, Code 5521 - This position is that of the Head, Servomechanics Branch, Electro-

ing Department. The primary mission of the branch is to accomplish engineering de sign and production engineering of fuzes ms and inertial devises fo vegpon and fire control systems. Qualifications: Three years of progress

ly responsible professional engineering ex-perience in a combination of mechanical and electronics, one year of which was at GS-12 vel, Also, demonstrated ability to perform pervisory duties, such as training, performance evaluation; workload planning and

File application for above with Dora B.

Deadline for filing is Jan. 31. NAVY OVERSEAS VACANCIES

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba — Engineering Draftsman (Architectural), GS-818-5; Budget Analyst, GS-560-7; and Engineering Techni-

File applications for above with Navy Overseas Employment Office (Atlantic), Hdatrs. Potomas River Naval Command Wash-ington, D. C. 20390, on or before Feb. 10.

to-date Form 58. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use f other means to fill these vacancies. Clerk-Steno or Clerk-DMT, GS-4, Code 655

cretary to the Head of the Wage and Classification Division, Personnel Department. Maintains wage and classification files, China Lake Schedule of Wages file,

nical Engineering Division, Engineer

scheduling, etc.

Childers, Bldg. 34, Room 32, Phone 71393 or 72032.

cian, GS-802-7.

AIAA Members Treated to Show Of Aerial Power

NOTS.

Besides witnessing the tactithoroughly impressed by briefings on various NOTS projects. Arriving Wednesday evening, they were guests of honor at a social hour and dinner at the

Following the aerial demonstration they were told of the ment Departm

Evening High School will begin Monday, Jan. 27, Principal Ernnest Vines announced this week.

Commissioned Officers Mess. at SNORT.

programs in the Weapons De-

The office, in the Music Build-

To Begin Monday

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Every golf club should have a consulting psychiatrist and

I'm certain this service would enhance the popularity of the game, since it would provide comfort and consolation to all fair-to-mediocre golfers in their darker hours. Many golfers lead lives of quiet desperation.

It all stems from the basic fact that they just can't hit the

JUST A NEW CHAIN OF COMPLEXES

TROPHY WINNERS from Naval Air Facility copped third place in annual Bishop hoop tourney last week. Accepting trophy from Capt. Hough during ceremony was team captain Howard F. Kelley. Teammates witness-

Scene and Heard

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

every four years. For many, the Olympics is a once-in-a-life-

time thing. But for most, the chance to see the Games will

the 1964 Olympic Games are U.S. servicemen stationed at points

close to Tokyo, site of the international competition scheduled

late this summer. They'll have a chance to see the color,

pageantry, excitement, drama, skill and finesse that is un-

While Japan will be worlds away for the majority of

At best, the opportunity to see the Olympic Games comes

Among the lucky Americans with an opportunity to see

.....

matched by other athletic events.

members in their warm-ups and trials.

never come.

gymnastics.

grounds.

ing presentation in background are (from left) Lt. (jg) Robert J. Kinsella, William B. Merritt, III, Hiram King, James V. Devries and Leslie H. Bailey.

-NAF Photos by Daryl Moore, AN



HERE WEDNESDAY - Albie Pearson, the Los Angeles Angels' star center fielder, will head a contingent of five fellow players, Jim Fregosi, Billy Moran, Bob Rodgers, Dan Osinski, and Barry Latman, in a personal appearance at a dinner to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Ridge-crest Elks Club. Tickets may be obtained from Ridgecrest



MAKE MINE BURTON AND WATER - A jigger of Jill Burton mixed with water is about to grace a Las Vegas resort hotel. Whatever your preference, this miss is a fabulous treat.

Lake Golf Club, teed off in the President's of later made it impossible for anyone to continue so it was postponed until tomorrow.

all, Mary Dolloff and Al McDonald. At least Tournament last Saturday, the wind storm a dozen foursomes are scheduled to participate. A buffet will follow the second annual match. ---Photo by D. R. Smith, PHAN

SPORTS QUIZ 1. How did the Davis Cup of

tennis get its name? 2. Who was the first man to clear 17 feet in the pole vault? Little League members or the 3. What was the only modern | Elks Club. heavyweight championship fight in which there were no odds quoted?

4. What fighter holds the record for the most championship bouts?

5. Who is the only fighter to win the Ring Magazine "Fighter of the Year" award four times?

(Answers to Quiz)

5. Joe Louis 4. George Dixon, 34. Rademacher.

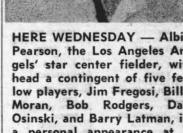
3. Floyd Patterson vs. Pete 2. John Pennel.

in American. the early 1900s by Dwight Davis, I. The Cup was donated in

Basketball Schedule Tuesday, Jan. 28 6:00 p.m. Aero Science vs. VX-5 7:30 p.m. Seaman Guard vs. NOTS Thursday, Jan. 30 6:00 p.m. AOD vs. NAF 7:30 p.m. Aero Science vs. VX-5 Tuesday, Feb. 4 6:00 p.m.

NOTS vs. VX-5 7:30 p.m. AOD vs. Aero Science

Americans, those who can make it to New York City during the spring and summer can see United States Olympic team A serviceman in New York City between April 1 and Sept. 13 can watch American athletes in Olympic trials in swimming, track and field, bicycling, rowing and canoeing, volleyball, fencing, judo, wrestling, weightlifting and The Olympic trials in these sports will be held in New York as part of the sports program for the 1964-65 New York World's Fair. Schedules of these events and others in the Fair will be available soon at USO headquarters on W. 43d Street in New York, and from information offices on the fair-



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Lt. jg Tritz Reports Here San Diego Ships To Host

Lt. (jg) Lawrence J. Tritz reported to NOTS last week to General Visiting relieve Lt. (jg) J. A. Kennedy as Sea Operations Officer at The following ships will host NOTS Long Beach facility.

was Main Propulsion Assistant uary and February, from 1-4 aboard the USS PRINCETON, p.m. home port at Long Beach.

enlisted in the Navy in Los (DLG 23). Angeles and has served 18 flict he served aboard the USS port Dock USS VANCOUVER HECTOR and several destroyers.

He and his wife, Theresa, and Michael 6, and Patrick 5, reside Ship USS SHOHOMISH COUNTY in Garden Grove.

NUCLEAR GENERATOR

Atomic energy is powering a (SS 573). it to relay navigating data to er USS PARSONS (DD 949).

general visiting in the San Diego Previous to NOTS, Lt. Tritz Area during the months of Jan-Jan. 25-26 — Submarine USS

A native of Iowa, Lt. Tritz MAZORDACH USS HALSEY RAZORBACK (SS 394;, Guided

Feb. 1-2-Amphibious Transer USS BUCHANAN (DDG 14). Feb. 8-9 — Destroyer USS their three children - Diane 17, BUCK (DD 761), Tank Landing (LST 1126).

Feb. 15-16 - Tank Landing Ship USS PAGE COUNTY (LST 1076), Submarine USS SALMON

satellite for the first time. A Feb. 22-23 - Submarine USS 27-lb. nuclear generator, is SEA FOX (SS 402), Destroyer whirling around the earth in- USS R. S. EDWARDS (DD 950). side a satellite put into polar Feb. 29 - Mar. 1 - Submarine orbit. The U.S. Navy will use USS DIODON (SS 349), Destroy-

Pasadena High School.

High point man in the game with Coast Litho was Don Palmer with 22 points, runner up was Del Yarbrough with 10 points. Other players contributing to the win were Roger First appointment under the Morehead, Ray Brooks, Dan Mc-Grove, Dick Talbot and Don

A Superior Achievement (Group) Award was made to five The NOTS Pasadena Basketpeople in recognition of their work in developing a hybrid com- ball Team defeated Coast Litho White Memorial Hospital, Ce- puting capability and a NELIAC language for the UNIVAC 490 last week for their third straight

United Cerebral Palsy As- very successfully since its in-

California Society for the Pre- eligible for public schools. Re- digital computers will be solved munerative on-the-job vocation- on hybrid computers which of-

facility are encouraged to con-

fer all of the advantages of both Federal merit system was made Donald, Norm Estabrook, John analog and digital computers. about 7 months after the 1883 Robinson.

this will permit solution to Civil Service Act was signed. Other regular team members ment and safety measures. De- private, non-profit American complex problems at a decuced Ovington Weller was given a post contributing to the three wins office job and later became a this season are Robert Matthews It will also allow scientists U. S. Senator from Maryland. and Lee Haynes.



CAPT. G. H. LOWE and D. J. Wilcox attend

fifth awardee, Kenneth F. Simmons, was not ceremonies held to present a Superior M present for the photo. The award was based Achievement Group Award to J. Thomas is on superior achievement in developing a hys McKinney, Hiroshi Mori, Rose M. Rafkevich, 6 brid computing capability and a NELIACO and Aldo G. DiLoreto (I-r) as Lloyd Maudimso language for the UNIVAC 490 computer.

The annual Federal Service Joint Crusade and Nationa Health Agencies Fund Drive begins at NOTS Pasadena today. The drive will continue through Feb. 12. This is the opportunity for employees to make their contributions to four international agencies of the FSJC and ance through needed Tuition eleven National Health Agencies.

"The National Health Agencies represent one of the finest research projects and three aspects of our American society -the willingness of people to step forward and volunteer their time and their substance to the solution of problems common to all," says President Lyndon B. Johnson, "The conquest of disease, disability and chronic illness is the foremost goal of every American; the Angeles County Chapter - Proalleviation of pain and suffering our most cherished wish. The national voluntary health organizations provide the means wheelchairs, braces, lifts, other whereby we may each partici- orthopedic equipment, and pate in achieving better health for ourselves and our posterity."

Health Agencies

American Cancer Society Los Angeles County Branch Research, education, and service to cancer patients. Cancer research to find the cause and cure of cancer; education in cancer control, through free Children's Hospital. (Another films, literature, speakers, displays and other educational activities: service to bring comfort to cancer patients and ease the concern of their families.

Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation - Southern California Chapter - Medical care for dars of Lebanon Hospital, Hunt- computer. arthritics through seven outpatient clinics, and care for Public and professional education through lectures, literature, scholarships, teaching search, Educational programs. brid computer has performed cepted. Basic research grants films. awarded to clinical investigators at USC, UCLA and VA. An Arthritis Research Center, under construction at UCLA.

vention of Blindness - Education covering entire life span regarding ways to prevent blindness through proper treatprevention.

service counseling on all crip- World. pling handicaps, and aid with American-Korean Foundation limbs, hospital beds and other - In the past decade, Ameriequipment. Individual speech cans, through the Americantherapy, psychometric testing, Korean Foundation, have conworkshop training and employ- tributed over \$4 million in cash ment, two resident camps and and over \$8 million in merchten day camps, parent and andise to the people of Korea. youth group programs. All Contributions are urgently services free.

tion for Mental Health-Assists care for orphans. in improving the quality of Project Hope - was started treatment of some 35,000 pa- in 1958 by Dr. William B. tients in our mental hospitals. Walsh, a Washington, D. C., Support medical research into heart specialist, who continues Support medical research into head to specialist, who consists the causes of mental illness. Trains and places volunteers to president. The S. S. Hope is a president. The S. S. Hope is a help patients return to fruitful 230-bed floating hospital equipliving. Informs Los Angeles ped for a wide range of medical county residents of progress services. and problems of the mentally CARE - buys, packs, ships

tered workshops for retarded donated by the public.

subsidies when possible. Los Angeles County Heart Association-Maintains 44 local cardiovascular laboratories. Provides professional and public education for doctors and others. Gives information and literature on problems and questions, and supports many other life-saving projects.

young adults. Financial assist-

Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., Los vides free services to muscular dystrophy victims at four local MDAA-sponsored clinics. Also, summer camping, at no charge. Six MDAA research teams at UCLA and VA medical centers - research will solve this new fatal muscle waster.

National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, Greater Los Angeles Chapter-Directs children to life-saving early diagnosis in its 32 research, care and teaching center, locally at will soon be established at UC-LA)

National Multiple Sclerosis Chapter - Supports out-patient clinics at UCLA Medical Center. ington Memorial Hospital. Persociation of Los Angeles County stallation in May 1962. - Pre-school nurseries for It is believed that in the tact the Simulation and Computchildren 1 to 3. Development future many of the large scale er Center. centers for those 3 to 16 not problems currently solved on

al training for adults. FSJC Radio Free Europe - is a

tection services to locate and network of 28 powerful trans- cost. refer pre-school children with mitters and relay station locatprogressive visual defects, and ed in Portugal and West Ger- and engineers to lend their inglaucoma, cause of 30 per cent many. Eightly million captive of blindness among adults. Re- people of Poland, Czechoslosearch in cause, treatment and vakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria depend on RFE broad-Crippled Children's Society casts as their strongest link of Los Angeles County - Social with the truth and the Free

needed to restore villages and Los Angeles County Associa- farms, expand medical services,

and delivers food, selfhelp tools, Los Angeles County Council medical supplies and the servfor Retarded Children-Parent ice of medical specialists based education; training classes for children not accepted by public. The U. S. Government gives schools; pre-school training for agricultural commodities for youngsters three and older. Re- many of the food programs thus creation and camping for teen-agers, work training and shel- CARE can deliver with dollars



Los Amigos Hospital. Lends hos- of the first and most refined is recognized that this is a new now tied with the Pasadena nine Visiting Nurse Associations. pital equipment, supplies ortho- real-time on-line combinations approach to problem solving Police who are also undefeated Those interested in use of the

pedic equipment, medicine and of a high speed digital and ana- and will require considerable with a 3-0 record. NOTS meets visiting service. Supports re- log simulation facility. This hy- time before it is generally ac- the Police Jan. 29, 7 p.m. at



JOB WELL DONE-Veteran leadingman Carl Daus congratulates his instrument makers Arvin Hammerly and Frank Massaro (front lathe) and Larry Lytton, Maury Westfall, Tim McClendon, Loman Moors (back lathe) for a job well done on "TIM."

IWV Democratic

U. of C. Prof. to of California at Berkeley, is tonight at 7:30 at the home of Machine Co. Branch of the Association for 513-A Lexington.

public.

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Laud Test Dept. Personnel For Development of 'Tim'



PROJECT COMPLETED—Technical Advisor Lyman Van Buskirk, Project Engineer Phil Roper, and Project Manager Art Bittel check completion phases of "TIM" Project.



SUCCESS SMILES-Code 3043 personnel (I-r) Earl Norman, Al Mason, Larry Ingle, Juanita Evans, Elva Higbie, and chief draftsman Tom Stogsdill flash success smiles as drafting and paper work is completed on "TIM."

(Continued from Page 1) inch telespectrograph.

Great Tracking Power The mount's 50-power sighting telescope with its 121/2-inch diameter will have the startling ability to track re-entry vehicles at a distance of over 200 miles at an altitude of 400,000 feet.

In comparison, M-45s or 'Gooney Bird" tracking mounts with their 10-inch diameter recording lens systems and 88inch focal length range are limited to about a 15-mile range at 60,000 feet altitude.

Outstanding feature of TIM is that its telespectrograph will be able to resolve the spectral image of the heat enegry re leased by a spacecraft at a reentry velocity of 37,000 feetper-second with a spectural resolution of better than one angstrom.

Wide Range

Its spectrum range is from the infrared to ultra violet. A special camera has been designed for recording the various ranges of energy on nine inch wide film.

sors are being used for certain conference, Feb. 1 and 2. spectral lines.

of the mount has been demon- Club, and Alice Dale presides that a months arstrated in the excess of 700,000 over the Kern Desert Club of was signed. Mary Hoyt of Conto 1 with a low rate capability Ridgecrest. Chairman of arof less than 1/75th of Sideral rangement for the two-day Treasury job. earth) rate.

on both azimuth and elevation President Loretta Ward and the Cabinet Member s greater than 60 degrees per organization's state Second Vice second with acceleration capa- President Julia K. Arri. bility purposely limited to 180 Meetings, reports, a tour of degrees per second per second. NOTS, films, a chuck wagon Conceived in 1950

TIM was first conceived way back in 1950 by the Test Department's Jack Clemente who realized that the M-45s and Askanias would not be adequate of this conference whose theme for tracking high performance will be "World Affairs." Speak- station and briefed on NOTS' missiles and aircraft.

When Clemente left the Station, Test Department's Lyman Van Buskirk, a Missouri School of Mines graduate engineer, coninued to work on TIM.

NASA Funds Project

NASA officials learned NOTS' work with TIM through the Optical Systems Working Group, composed of representatives from various government ferees. agencies to exchange technical information.

NASA funded the project in February of last year and asked for an early 1964 delivery for the project "FIRE" test.

With only a ten-mounth lead, Art Bittel, Opto-Mechanical Annual Meeting Branch Head, was appointed project manager. He assigned For January 30 Phil Roper the task of project Election of three members of The California Public Utilities technical advisor.

Team Effort

Dr. Val E. Arnsdorf, Assistant The first 1964 general meet- aeras of the mount and assign- mond School. Professor of Education for the ing of the Indian Wells Valley ed the design of the hydraulic The nominating committee, April. School of Education, University Democratic Club will be held system to the Cincinnati Milling elected last year, has secured At that time the hearing will

dill, Larry Ingle and Jaunita George Schneider to run for

Monroe school auditorium. Ken Wescott and Joel Bernard. They were given an assist by the Board, reported. His topic, "A New Direction in Discussions will be held on Dick Murphy's Design and De- The by-laws provide that nom- percent of all employed in 1956 Teaching Social Studies" con- arms control, civil rights, educa- velopment Branch. Gordon inations may be made from the and rose to almost 43 percent by cerns critical issues confronting tion and urban planning, issues Chantler and Jerry Kovalenko floor at the meeting, Robinson 1962. In the Federal Govern-

any prospective new members. (Continued on Page 8) in good standing.



CHINA LAKE BPW Club President Alice Lafleur (left) and Alice Dale, president of Kern Desert Club of Ridgecrest, get organization's emblem ready to greet conference delegates.

BPW Clubs Here to Host 175 Women at Conference

China Lake and Ridgecrest Business and Professional Women's Clubs will host approximately 175 women from Indian Wells Valley, Antelope Valley, San Fernando Valley and Owens Valley In addition eight infrared sen- BPW Clubs at a two-day winter

event is Eloyda Treat.

Maximum velocity of mount Distinguished guests will be

dinner and a square dance exhibition are on the agenda.

crest. Stalla Greig is chairman day. ers include Dr. Ivar Highberg, Dr. Pierre St. Amand, Dr. Mar- were Hugo Fisher, a member and Sylvia Tillitt.

at China Lake, with breakfast cy; Assemblymen Jack T. Casey honoring club presidents and and John Williamson, and Senapast presidents, at the Station for Walter Stiern. Restaurant. Captain Leon Gra- Senator Stiern was principal bowsky, Executive Officer, will speaker last night at the Comofficially welcome the con- munity Council's installation

After a tour of the Station, guests at the event. the women will attend a busi- Prior to the tour here they nity Center.

Museum Slates

the acceptance of Dr. Carl be held in the Los Angeles scheduled to speak to the Cactus Dr. and Mrs. William McEwan, Chief draftsman Tom Stogs- Austin, Robert Millett and Mrs. County Courthouse. Childhood Education next Wed-nesday, Jan. 29, at the James Speakers will include Dr. Tom Milburn, Milton Ritchie, signs for the mount. Evans handled the drafting de-signs for the mount. K. H. Robinson, President of K. H. Robinson, President of

First appointment of a woman The dynamic velocity range Alice Lafleur is president of the BPW China Lake Luncheon was made less than 8 months afnecticut was appointed to a

State Legislators Tour the Station

A members of the Governor's cabinet and three State legisla-The Saturday sessions will be tors were in a party of distinheld at the Elks Hall in Ridge- guished visitors to NOTS vester-

Conducted on the tour of the scientific and technical work guerite Rogers, Jean Bennett of Governor Edmund G. Brown's cabinet and Administrator of The Sunday sessions will be the California Resources Agen-

dinner. The others were special

ness luncheon at the Commu- inspected the Kern River and Walker Pass areas.

Railway Express Hearing Postponed Till April, in LA

engineer and named Lyman the Board of Trustees and plans Commission hearing scheduled Van Buskirk to continue as for a membership drive will to be held last Wednesday in highlight the annual meeting of Ridgecrest on the request of the Maturango Museum members Railway Express Agency, Inc., In an all-out team effort, the next Thursday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 to transfer its office from Inyo-Talk on Education Club Meets Tonight Branch re-designed certain p.m. in the auditorium of Rich- kern to Ridgecrest, has been postponed until sometime in

White-collar employment in private industry was about 39 the programs in public school to be considered at the CDC did the structural design of the documentation of the TIM seen obtained and that the proportion rose from 68 percent in 1952. In the redefat covernment of the meeting, roomson 1952, in the redefat covernment of the roomson of t ly 73 percent in 1962.

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Aviation Ordnance

Weapons Development

T. Barnes (former employee) and

awards - Carl Rhodes (former

employee) and E. O. Hagenlock

(deceased); Bernard Smith (for-

\$100 group patent award - Ro-

man Curtis and Eugene Thirkill.

Public Works

\$300 group — J. R. Ford, R. J. Hatton, L. D. Hayton, G. N.

Millington, P. B. Johnson, W. T.

Schmid, and R. N. Tuttle. \$250

PASADENA

O-in-C

Elizabeth L. Toth, Ethel L. Nich-

ols, and Hildegarde M. Walbert.

Underwater Ordnance

\$300 group - Frank E. Bertho-

let, Harold E. Donze, George K.

\$150 group-Annella LeCraft,

\$100 patent award each-Paul

\$150 patent award-David W.

Incentive Awards Net

81 Employees \$7,600

employees received \$2,300 in Su- Kermode. \$100 patent award perior Achievement Awards to Mel Cresuere. \$50 group patent make a grand total of \$7,600 award-Earl J. Donaldson and

Awards authorized for NOTS Donald J. Stewart (former ememployees are listed by depart- ployee). \$100 group patent

Thirty employees received | -- Irvin S. Yavelberg.

netted to employees under the James W. Oestreich.

Sustained Superior Performance

Awards totaling \$5,300 and 51

Station's Incentive Awards Pro-

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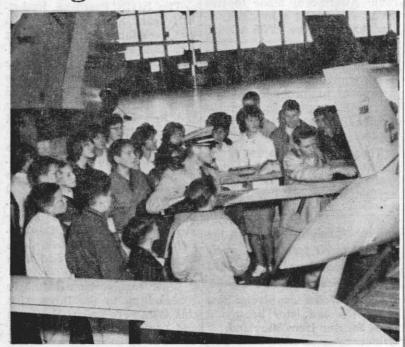
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ments as follows:

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GRADUATES — Holding their Management Intern Program certificates (I-r) are Billy Powell, Stephen Carney, and John Metroulas.

Three Complete Intern Program

Three graduates of the Station's Management Intern Program were awarded certificates last week by Capt. Charles Blenman Jr.

The program consists of an intensive six-month orientation and training period in four areas: adminstration within technical departments, management analysis, personnel management, and budget analysis.

Billy Powell, a Los Angeles State College graduate, has accepted a social science analyst position with the Behavorial Science Group.

Stephen Carney, also an LA State College graduate, will join Central Staff as a management analyst.

John Metroulas, a San Diego State College graduate, has accepted a personnel management assistant position with the Personnel Department.

Watching Capt. Blenman make the presentation (I-r) are Jack Webb, program coordinator, and Ray Harrison, Personnel Dept. Head.



PREPARE FOR FSJC FUND DRIVE-NOTS 1964 chairman Jim Greenfield (center) receives Federal Joint Crusade Drive Fund literature from Wayne Montgomery and Helen Bates of Bakersfield. Drive will be conducted here during the month of February.



helt and Alfred E. Lewis. \$150 patent award - Ronald C. Noles. -Mabel J. Madden. **Public Works**

\$200 each - Howard E. Auld and William H. Parks. \$150 each -Marjorie B. Reed and Cecil W. White

Underwater Ordnance

\$250-James W. Taylor. \$200 -Fred T. DeHam. each - Alice M. Anderson and William C. Shealy. \$150 each -Ruth H. Seaton, Milton A. Fredrich, Ralph W. Myers Jr., and Patty S. Land, Alyce V. Tate, Michael A. Santeramo.

SUPERIOR ACHIEVEMENT Weapons Planning

\$150 - Joseph S. Bottero. **Naval Air Facility**

\$150 group - Lloyd J. Holt

and Harry L. Myers. Test Dept.

Jennings, Richard P. Hamilton, John M. Oliver, Grant T. Parks. \$150 group — Keith C. Maxwell \$100 additional patent award and Winslow L. Rainbolt.

Combat Artists' Work Accepted by Navy at Exhibit

22 on-site paintings last week Navy. Angeles, honoring six combat work is represented in the colings at key southern California Ewing, Frederick Hammersley, Navy installations.

Rear Admiral William P. and Jirayr Zorthian. ack, Chief of Information, ac- Representative scene

in ceremonies held at Los The six combat artists whose al Air Facility, and several tion, China Lake. artists who completed the paint- lection, are Robert Ellis, Edgar scenes at NOTS' San Clemente The ceremony was held on Island installation. Ernest Lacey, Jonathan Scott,

in the Navy Art Cooperation and dignitaries in attendance in- with the Los Angeles Municipal Liaison

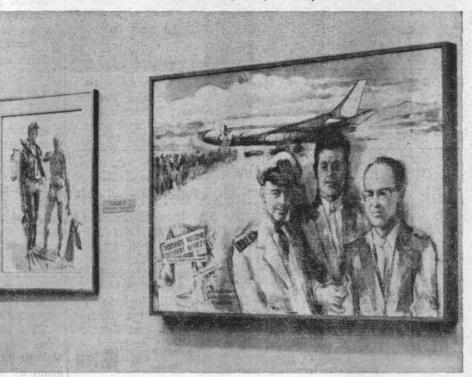
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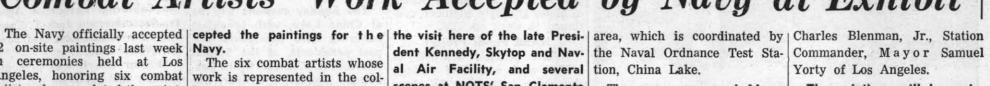
Tuesday, Jan. 14, at the Holly- tained at China Lake with show-The artwork will be included hock House in Los Angeles. The ings scheduled in cooperation



NAVAL COMBAT ARTISTS were honored for their paintings last week when officially accepted by Navy Chief of Information Rear Admiral William P. Mack (far right). Artists are (from left) Edgar Ewing, Jirayr Zorthian, Frederick Hammersley, Ernest Lacey and Robert Ellis. Not present for photograph was Jonathan Scott. Artists contributed 22 on-site paintings.



KEY NAVY INSTALLATIONS represented in paintings include canvas of late President Kennedy, talking with Capt. Charles Blenman, Jr., Station Commander, and Dr. Wm. B. McLean, Technical Director, during Presidential visit last June 7. Several paintings were based on underwater diving operations conducted at NOTS facilities at San Clemente Island (left).



The paintings will be main-

RETIRING ON TWENTY-Naval Air Facility's John E. Decker, ABF-1, took final salutes of shipmates this week in retirement ceremony. Attached to the Services Division since assignment here in 1962, Decker and his family will live in Whittier, Calif.



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ROCKETEER

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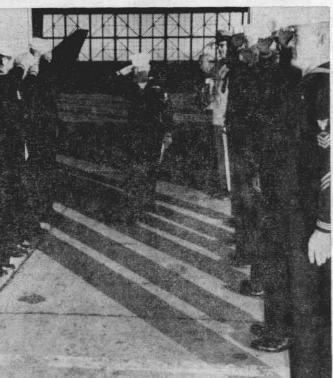
NEAR MISS is scored by plane (top circle) which has just dropped bomb on tank target (left of lower circle) during two-day exercise which seasoned pilots reported was "highly successful."

RANGE PERSONNEL under direction of Duane Mack, AOD, manned instrument tracking and control facilities. NAF employed helicopters, while VX-5 supplied observors and supported day and night sorties.



Eighth Grade Visitors

NAF VISITORS this week included 70 eighth graders from Trona Jr. High School, who were given tours of hangar facilities and brief presentations on mission of command. Escort for the group, Lt. (jg) Stuart Mann explains characteristics of planes to youngsters.



What to Do, If Anything, About **Military Smokes?**

The Defense Department's top health officals met Wednesday of this week to discuss what, if anything, to do about cigarette smoking among the 2.7 million men and women of the Armed Forces

One news source stated that no ban on smoking is now under consideration, or even thought possible. But, there could be a change in policy regarding the acceptance of free cigarette samples or the sale of cigarettes in military stores.

The Defense Department's medical and health director, Dr. Shirley C. Fisk, will confer with the Surgeons General of the Army, Navy and Air Force to discuss the recent report of the U.S. Pubne nealth service advisor committee.

Over 300 NAF Men Ready to Take Exams

Reflecting the "advancementminded" attitude of Naval Air Facility based personnel, the Information and Education office this week disclosed that 312 NAF-based men have been recommended for exams which start early next month.

This represents better than half the total NAF enlisted military propulation.

Photography Featured By Desert Art League

The Desert Art League will hold its regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. followed by a program at 8:30 on Monday, Jan. 27, at the Community Center. Featured in the program on photography and its relation to the fine arts will be Gordon Stover and Charles Vollmer.

VX-5 and NAF Joined by Ten **Other Air Units**

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Ron 11 and representatives of 3rd Marine Air Wing and Com-AirPac.

Helicopters and support personnel from China Lake's Naval Air Facility were also participants in the event.

Range is AOD Unit

Coso target range is located 0 air miles and 80 land miles northwest of China Lake and is a unit of the Aviation Ordnance Department.

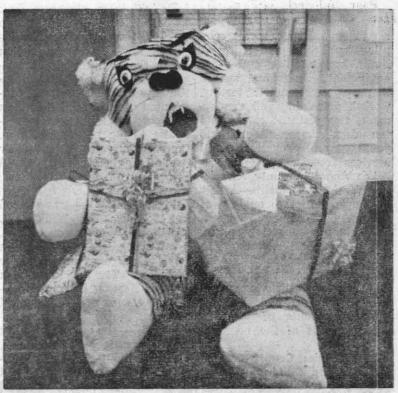
Maintained by Range Engineer Duane Mack and a crew of 12 NOTS personnel, all of whom were engaged in this ex- NEW NAF OFFICER, Lt. Rich ercise, the Coso Range is the ard S. Thomas, has assumed Navy's most "realistic target area," according to pilots who participated in the event.

They praised the contributions made by Mack's range crewmen in manning instru- bell, and son, Richard, 1, at mentation and control facilities. | 1801-A Young Circle.



duties as Flight Officer. Formerly attached to Attack Squadron 55 based at Lemoore, Calif., the newly assigned officer resides with his wife, the former Betsy Camp-

"GET WELL SOON, MIKE!"



TEDDY BEAR AND PRESENTS went by air from China Lake this week to San Diego's Balboa Hospital where little Mike Rice, 4, son of Lt. and Mrs. Henry L. Rice, 1804-B Withington Rd., is confined. Teddy bear is from Elaine Darnell, manager of the Navy Exchange Child Care Center, and the presents are from his classmates there and co-workers of Lt. Rice.