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ROCKETEER

WACOM Slates Luau For 'O' Club Aug. 14

A luau with roast pig, flowered leis, a native band, and hulu girls will bring the island magic of Hawaii to the Commissioned Officers' Mess on Friday, August 14. The luau, commencing sored by the Club and WACOM under the leadership of Mimi (Women's Auxiliary of the Com- Chapman. In addition, a fivemissioned Officers' Mess) will piece native island band will

day. The event commemorates the Dress may be informal attire bers now know it.

club was a 20 ft. by 48 ft. West- chased at the luau. \$1,925 in November of 1943.

In addition to the roast pig, certificates. the menu will include Terriyaki steak and Tempura shrimp. from 7 to 10 p.m.

gram has been planned featur. ervations must be made by ing the Lani Kau Kau Dancers August 12.

celebrate the Club's 20th birth- provide the melodic rhythms of the islands for dancing

1944 dedication of the present or Hawaiian costumes - aloha club building as C.O.M. mem- shirts, muumus, etc. Free leis will be the order of the evening Forerunner of the present and baby orchids may be pur-

ward Hut at Inyokern's Harvey Surfboard and outrigger Field, constructed at a cost of operators must have bonifide permits and hold life saving

Reservations by Aug. 12 Club members and their "Happy Hour" prices will be in guests are invited to attend and effect at Don, the Beachcomber's may purchase tickets at \$4.50 per person through WACOM



by Air Force plane for two-day Aerospace workshop has been conducted here.

FORTY OREGON TEACHERS arrive at NAF Workshop at NOTS. Visit marks eighth year

Oregon Teachers Hold Lani Kaukau Dancers A colorful entertainment pro-the C.O.M. at FR 8-4771. Res-the board members or by calling the C.O.M. at FR 8-4771. Res-

velopment work being conduct- the Research Department.

"HEY THERE, IT'S YOGI BEAR" (88 Min.) Super-Animated Cartoon

7 p.m.

s Zoo and rescues Cindy. (Adults, Youth denberg Air Force Base. hildren.)

Shorts: "Home Made Home" (7 Min.) "Aqua Ski Birds" (10 Min.) AUG. 8 SATURDAY

-MATINEE---"ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE" (89 Min.)

> Dan O'Herlihy 1 p.m.

Shorts: "Good Time for a Dime" (7 Min.) "Sea Hound No. 2" (18 Min.) ---EVENING---

> "LISA" (112 Min.) Stephen Boyd, Dolores Har

7 p.m. (Adventure in Color) Suspense

Short: "Blackboard Jumble" (7 Min.) SUNDAY-MONDAY AUG. 9-10 "CRY FOR HAPPY" (110 Min.)

Glenn Ford, Donald O'Conne 7 p.m.

(Comedy in Color) A Japanese friend offers is cousin's Geisha house to a Navy photo team, while the airls are vacationing. Their nexpected return becomes an international ncident. (Adults and Mature Youth.

Short: "Magoo Saves the Bank" (7 Min.) TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY AUG. 11-12 "THE BEST MAN" (102 Min.)

Henry Fonda, Cliff Robertso 7 p.m.

(Drama) A superb tension-packed nation, each trying for favor of the former president. Behind the scenes at a nationa onvention. Don't miss! (Adults and Mature Youth.)

Short: "False Hare" (7 Min.) THURSDAY-FRIDAY AUG. 13-14 "MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH" (90 Min.)

Vincent Price, Hazel Court 7 p.m.

(Horror in Color) Poe's eeriest tale! prince, an ally of the devil, imprison ictims in his castle and entertains himsel with gory ritual until-. This will turn you cold and clammy! (Adult.)

Shorts: "One Droopy Knight" (7 Min.) "Melody for Machines" (10 Min.)

knowledge of research and de- Program by James W. Baird of man.

Aerospace Workshop here this we gain new knowledge of your lock referring to the Change of "Our visit to NOTS is one of development which aids our SNORT firing the group had the highlights of the workshop," teachers to impart to their stu- witnessed. "... and we won't inued Hass This is the eighth consecutive Edwards.

year that Hass has brought the Oregon State-sponsored work- In addition to workshop di-

week workshop is comprised and Jim Boyle from Salem, six kids as T-V's Yogi of visits to Boeing's Aerospace of the teachers were from Port-Park ha- Division at Seattle, NOTS, Ed- land, Sarah G. Duagherty, Alice wards Air Force Base, and Van- Hansen, Nell J. Sammons, Jau-

> mented Dale Russell, a high school science teacher from Boring, Ore., after hearing a lec- cities are as follows: ture on the Principles of Lasers Ashland - Jean C. Fowler. by Richard S. Hughes of the Bend - Forbes W. Rogers. Test Department's Photophysics Beaverton -- William M. Turn-Branch.

> "I had no idea how extensive - Dale Russell. Coos Bay your work was here," exclaimed George R. Moore, Verland L. Iva Mae Sarbacher, an elemen- Reavis, and Alice M. Young. tary teacher from Milwaukie, Gaston - Dorothy Young and Ore., awed by the quick transi- Vera M. Byant. Hillsboro tion of a lecture on the Use of Betty A. Wooden. Milwuakie-Satellites in Geodetic Measure- Jeannette L. Ashlock, Iva Mae ments by Test Department's Sarbacher and Nacy Schermer-

WACOM to Honor Herbert D. Schunk.

Mrs. Hardy with Tea William Robert Lind. Tigard Dee Hardy, wife of NOTS -Marie Louise Rinker. Oregon new Commanding Officer, Capt. City - Dale A. Davis. Grants John I. Hardy, will be the guest Pass -Claron K. Ferguson. Mcof honor at a champagne tea Minnville - William B. Hughes. Wednesday afternoon, August 12, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Washougal - Rita M. Selby the Mojave Room of the Com- and Horace G. Selby. Longview missioned Officers' Mess.

The tea is being hosted by WACOM (Women's Auxiliary of Fremont, Calif. - Lila Neary the Commissioned Officers' Chambers, West Covina, Calif. Mess). Georgia Knutsen, hos- - Maxine G. Yates. Boise, Idaho pitality chairman, is in charge -Lucy Boal and Ralph S. Boal, tory of general arrangements assistposing candidates for presidential nomi- ed by Irish Miner, ways and David Pfund from the British means co-chairman, who is Crown Colony of Bermuda, handling decorations.

> From STAMP HERE

Forty Oregon elementary, high | stated Ray Hass, workshop di- | Fred Ashbrook to the Underschool, and college teachers add- rector, following a lecture on water Moray Program by Weaped to their Aerospace I-Q and the NOTS Weather Modification ons Development's Harry Bear-

"Our visit has been most imed by the Station during an "Each year on our visit here pressive," said Jeannette Ash-Station's work in research and Command Ceremonies and the dents a better understanding of forget your community," the this missile and space age," con- slack-clad teacher added as she wearily climbed on the bus for

Attendees

shop to NOTS and his seventh rector Ray Haas from Forest consecutive year as its director. Grove, workshop consultants The last week of the four- Althea Adams from Multnomah nita J. Willing, Robert L. Swank, "It was an eye opener," com- and Lawrence A. Pilosi.

horn. Lake Oswego-Jenneva

M. Briggs, James P. Kenny, and

From Washington State

Springfield — Mont S. West,

Other Oregon Cities Teachers from other Oregon

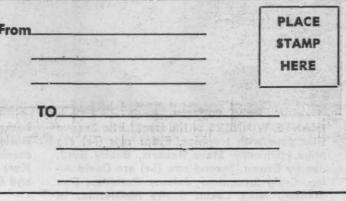
er and John E. Bennett. Boring

Naval Weapons.



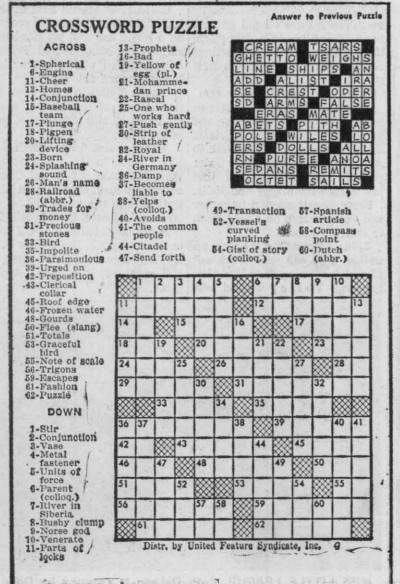
tions Office.

- Roy Long. California and Idaho Bermuda rounded out the group.





LANI KAU KAU DANCERS inspect decorations for luau. Left to right are Jean Kauber, Charlie Cossairt, and Nancy Rearden with Tiki; Penny Kistler seated with ball; Ruth Walker with net; Van Breast and Sandy Newhouse with umbrella. Luau is slated for Friday, August 14.



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NOTS OFFICIALS brief Dr. Robert W. Morse (second from right) and aide, Capt. E. P. Yates, on one of Station's key programs. Frank Knemeyer, Head of Aviation Ordnance Department, and Dr. M. M. Rogers (back to camera), Head, Air-to-Surface Division, AOD.

Dr. Morse Completes First NOTS Visit

Research and Development, con-executive. cluded his initial visit to NOTS

Dr. Robert W. Morse, Assist-|H. Wakelin, Jr., as the Navy ant Secretary of the Navy for Research and Development, con-

was accompanied on his visit to on the Station's major programs. requests.

opment), and Rear Admiral Al- Little, Aviation Ordnance Delen M. Shinn, Chief, Bureau of partment; Leroy Riggs, W. B. Porter and Dr. N. E. Ward, This was Dr. Morse's first of- Head of Aviation Ordnance Deficial tour of west coast installa- partment; and Dr. B. Langetions since succeeding Dr. James necker, Research Department.

Pay Retroactive to July 5 for Civilians, Military Sept. 1

Legislation that will boost the pay of military, civil service and postal workers awaits President Johnson's signature following passage by both houses of Congress earlier in the week of two

More than 1 million classified civil service employees will gain raises from 2.7 percent to 22.5 percent of their present salaries while some 600,000 postal employees stand to get average

The military pay bill, which is designed to boost incomes by 2.5 percent for all but enlisted personnel with less than two year's service, cleared Congress

Commissioned and warrant officers with less than two years' service will get boosts of 8.5 percent under the new legislation, which represents the first raise

Dates Effective

The military pay boost was to salary legislation for civil serv-ice, postal employees and other members of federal government is to be made retroactive to July 5, according to officials.

Trouble? Here's How It's Properly

early this morning, departing Greeted by the Station's new ed that the Public Works the Station after a day-long se- Commander, Captain John L. Trouble Desk has installed an ries of briefings here Thursday. Hardy, Dr. Wm. B. McLean, an electronic answering service, He had arrived here following NOTS Technical Director, and which is reached by calling 7177. an overnight cruise in the air- key Station officials, Dr. Morse This number is for reporting craft carrier, USS Hancock, and was briefed throughout the day routine repair or maintenance tive Officer.



CAPT. JOHN I. HARDY returned "home" Tuesday - New ComNOTS is twelfth since establishment of NOTS.



development station.

He succeeded Captain Leon Pointing to the duties the the Headquarters building.

manent duties as Station Execu- "It is with the greatest pleas-

brief introductory address by Dr. (Continued on Page 2)

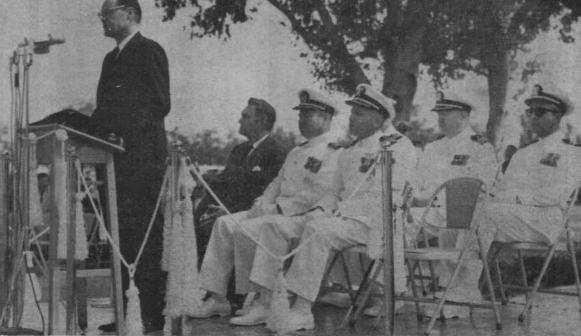
Captain John I. Hardy, former NOTS Experimental Officer and Commanding Officer until mid-July of the aircraft carrier USS Hornet, returned "home" this week to assume command here of the Navy's largest per-manent weapons research and wind Director, NOTS Technical Director.

Here From 1954-1957

Grabowsky as Commander of new NOTS Commander had per-NOTS Tuesday morning as formed on the Station from scores of military and civilians- 1954 to 1957, Dr. McLean noted many of them longtime friends that Capt. Hardy's return to the witnessed ceremonies held on Station marked the first time in the parade grounds adjacent to twenty years that an officer previously assigned here returned Capt. Grabowsky resumed per- to command the installation.

ure and expectation of a very The formal change of com- successful tour that we wel

NOTS by Mrs. Morse, Rear Ad- Participating in the briefings Emergency requests may be mand ceremonies followed a come John and Dee (Capt. and miral C. T. Booth, DCNO (Devel- were R. M. McClung, Steven M. reported by calling 72917.



DR. WM. B. McLEAN, Technical Director of NOTS, gave Capt. Hardy "welcome Back to NOTS" address as a prelude to formal change of command Tuesday morning. On rostrum were (from left, seated) H. G. Wilson, Assoc. Technical Director; Capt. Grabowsky; Capt. John I. Hardy; (2nd row, from left) Capt. Floyd F. Reck, Plans and Operations Officer; Chaplain R. C. Fenning, who gave invocation; Chaplain Joseph A. Costa gave benediction.



The proposed sale of 106 Head of the Community Rela- ed for.

determination.

Hits Senate Snag acres of China Lake land to As originally submitted, the Kern County was termed this bill calls for sale of the propweek by Congressman Harlan erty for approximately \$500, ac-Hagen as a "step forward to bet- cording to Cong. Hagen. The ter County-Navy participation in House passed this version and a recreation development pro- sent it on to the Senate where gram," according to a message a determination of price by the received here by Leroy Jackson, Secretary of the Navy was call-

"I am hopeful that I can make The legislation, originated by my version prevail in confer-Cong. Hagen, has passed both ence between the House and houses of Congress, but awaits Senate. However, even if we amendments following a Senate are forced to accept the changed approved version linked to price version, the Bill is a step for-(Continued on Page 5)

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THE ROCKETEER

PROMOTIONAL

OPPORTUNITIES

Present Station employees are encourage

plications should be accompanied by an up

Administrative Officer, GS-9, 11 or 12, Code 456-Administrative coordinator or in-tegrator for the Hovering Rocket System

(HRS). Will be responsible for assisting the program manager, the project engineer, and

Refrigeration and Air-conditioning Me-chanic, WB 53006-11, Code 4553—Rebuilds,

and air conditioning equipment and com

ponents used in storage, office and labora tory buildings and other installations.

Qualifications: Completion of an appren

ticeship of four years in the refrigeration mechanic trade, or four years of practical

experience in the refrigeration mechanic trade ufficient in content and progressive acquire-

File applications for above with Louand

ichneider, Bldg. 34, Room 26, Phone 71648. Mail and File Clerk, GS-4, PD 225913, Code

of incoming documents, central files, guard

nail runs, plant account, duplicating services

lerical and typing services for the Suppl

Qualifications: One year's experience i

work related to mail and file duties plus one year's experience in general office-cleri-cal work. Although typing is not a direct requirement of this position, applicants must

File applications for above with Pat Det-tling, Bldg. 34, Room 28, Phone 72218. Secretary (Steno or DMT), GS-4 or GS-5, Code 3511-Incumbent performs duties for

anch office management: receives visitors

and telephone calls; handles correspondence, and otherwise assists branch head in sup-port of the Condor Missile Program.

Qualifications: Must have had at least tw

ears experience in stenographic, dictating

chine transcribing, or general clerical du

File applications for above with Dora Childers, Bldg. 34, Rm. 32, Phone 71393.

rate ability to type to a limited ex

ment of trade skills to be the substant

quivalent of such apprenticeship.

nding on grade.

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

By "POP" LOFINCK

EDITORIAL Happiness Is Mutual In Hardy Homecoming to-date Form 58. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these vacancies.

Homecomings are occasions of rich sentimental joy, generally speaking. And, there was this element present as the Captain John I. Hardy family returned to China Lake this week. In the words of the new Commander, U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, "I cannot tell you how thrilled Dee (Mrs. Hardy)

and I are to be back home." Coming from a naval officer whose career includes service in combatant surface vessels in fierce, World War II engagements, two decades of distinguished service as a Naval Aviator, command of aviation squadrons and ships, the last of which, the USS Hornet, was a first-line aircraft carrier, the expression of

gratitude on returning to China Lake has a reciprocal effect. We, here at China Lake, are happy with your return. And, we feel a distinct pride in having you command NOTS during

the immediate years ahead. In return for your and Dr. McLean's leadership, you have asked only for our "best effort."

Be assured you will get it. Welcome Home, Captain and Mrs. Hardy!

Station Commanders

Capt. John I. HardyAl	ug.	1704-	
Capt. Leon GrabowskyJu	ine	1964—Aug.	1964
		1961-June	1964
Capt. W. W .Hollister (Ret.)	ept.	1957-June	1961
Capt. F. L. Ashworth (now RAdm.) A	ug.	1955-Sept.	1957
Capt. R. F. SellarsJu	ylu	1955-Aug.	1955
Capt. D. B. Young (deceased)	ept.	1953-July	1955
Capt. Paul D. Stroop (now VAdm.)O	ct.	1952-Aug.	1953
Capt. W. V. R. Vieweg (deceased)N	ov.	1947-Oct.	1952
	ept.	1949-Sept.	1949
Capt. J. B. Sykes (Ret.)	uq.	1945-Nov.	1947
Capt. S. E. Burroughs (RAdm. Ret.) De	ec.	1943_Aug.	1945

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE



The well-adjusted Navy man develops a Pollyanna philosophy about changes of duty and the places they take him. "All duty is good duty," he says resolutely. "I've never had orders I didn't like.

Don't tell anybody, but we're frankly not that well-adjusted.

We must admit that there have been some tours of duty we have enjoyed more than others.

Then, too, our lack of equanimity has sometimes led us into an unsuspecting surprise: the first impression of a new assignment has often changed with the passing of time. That's how it has been at China Lake.

We well remember that day in July three years ago when we moved into our quarters. One of the men moving our household goods said it was 118 degrees. We didn't check him for accuracy; we just believed him.

Then, this was so different than other types of duty we had known in the past.

Like so many people, we were apprehensive about many things that involved change. Frankly, we weren't too sure this would be the place we

would later place at the top of our hit parade. Now that the time has come to leave, we do so with re-

luctance. It has been a rewarding experience. Mrs. Fenning, the children and I are grateful to so many for so much. It has been a high honor to serve both as chaplain and

citizen of this community

May our Lord keep all of you in His loving care.



, or any combination of these.

Deadline for filing is August 14.

(Continued from Page 3) in the program in the academic year 1962-63 need not reapply for admission to the school of Public Administration. They need only register on Sept. 9.

Registration Sept. 9 Registration will be held in Conference Room B, Michelson Lab, at 2:30-4:30 September 9. Cost of the course is \$40 per unit or \$160 total for the Complex Organization class.

Arrangements can be made with the registrar at that time for the deferred payment plan which is approximately one-third down plus a \$5 service charge, an additional one-third about six or eight weeks later and the last one-third about two weeks before the final exam.

Employees who wish to establish tuition refund eligibility must submit a completed NOTS Course Enrollment Form and/or Tuition Refund Certification, 11ND-NOTS-12410/28 to Mrs. Evelyn Moors, Code 654, prior to the first meeting of the class. Any inquiries for additional information should be directed to either Mrs. Evelyn Moors or Mrs. Eva Bien, Extensions 71451



Friday, August 7, 1964

What is not widely known to the general public - even to residents of China Lake, is the interest the Navy has taken in conservation of renewable natural resources for many years.

Background. It has been the continuing policy of the Department of the Navy that all activities which contain suitable land or water areas shall have an active progressing program for the management of renewable natural resources.

In the past the China Lake Naval Ordnance Test Station has cooperated with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and with the State and Federal fish and game authorities as the need arose.

In addition to that, Captain F. L. Ashworth (now Rear Admiral) implemented the program by appointing a wildlife Conservation Council in 1956. Captain George H. Carrithers, Public Works Officer, was the first Chairman. The local Council hoped to establish a similar program here that was so successful at the Naval Ammunition Depot in McAlester, Oklahoma. Captain Carrithers was instrumental in the establishment and building of the McAlester game sanctuary.

Hunting was prohibited on the China Lake Station for two years before the Council was formed. Other members of the Council were: Cdr. F. R. Whitbey, Jr. (now Captain); Cdr. E. V. Horne; Lt. Col. H. V. Joslin, USMC, and myself.

Later the Council changed its name to Renewable Natural Resources Board to include water sources - soils - grass lands - forests and wildlife under the Station's jurisdiction.

PLAN ENACTED FALL 1962

In the fall of 1962 the program got its final shot in the arm when a formal Cooperative Plan for the Conservation and Development of Fish and Wildlife Resources was enacted. Signatures were: Capt. Blenman, COMNOTS; Paul T. Quick, Regional Director, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Department of the Interior; and W. T. Shannon, Director, Department of Fish and Game, State of California.

The cooperation of the California State Fish and Game Department has been wonderful!

The chukar in this area was originally planted by the State Fish and Game Department in 1933 — brought here from India. Each year after the nesting season a survey is made by the wildlife managers from the State Fish and Game Department to determine how well the quail and chukars have been producing young birds. This information is used to determine the degree of trapping that is desirable and as of last season, the degree of hunting. This survey is done by counting the ratio of young birds to adults that come in to drink at the spring in the morning.

Wild chukars and quail have been trapped on this Station since 1954 and transplanted to areas throughout the State where these birds are not yet established. This program has been successful in establishing chukar and quail in areas where they did not exist before. That is China Lake's contribution to the overall game situation of the State. To date, a total of 5,453 chukars, 542 mountain quail, and 113 gamble quail have been trapped and transplanted.

Tthe State Game Managers have cooperated in many ways. That is their career. Conservation of natural resources renewable resources — and creating new areas for hunting and fishing recreation. Outdoor recreation is a National asset,

PUBLIC WORKS INSTALLS GUZZLERS The NOTS Public Works Department installed three guzzlers last year with the assistance of the California Fish and Game. The guzzler tanks were purchased by the State of California Wildlife Conservation Board

These devices collect water in the rainy season and store it for wildlife use in the hot summer months. It is a tank buried in the ground with a fan shaped area on the uphill side covered with asphalt that catches the rain and fills the tank so there is water all summer. Upland game habitat can be greatly extended by guzzlers.

(To Be Continued Next Week)



GOD AND COUNTRY AWARDS are presented to (I-r) Mike Leonard, Bill Leonard, Dennis McGuire, and Tracy Fifer by Chap-

lain Robert C. Fenning during services at the All Faith Chapel last Sunday. All have served as acolytes for Protestant Services.

or 71359.



DEADLINES

......Tues., 11:30 a.m. The Rocketeer receives Armed Forces Press vice material. All are official U.S. Navy photos unless otherwise Identified. Printed weekly with appropriated funds in compli-ance with NavExos P-35, Revised July 1950. Office at 50 King St., Bldg. 00929. Phones-11354, 71655, 72082.



Christian Science (Chapel Annex) Morning Service-11a.m. Sunday School-11 a.m.

otestants (All Faith Chapel) Morning Worship-8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Groves and Richmond elementary schools.

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

Fellowship Meeting-Sundays, 8 p.m

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

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

4 to 5:30 p.m. NOTS Hebrew Services (East Wing All Faith

Chapel) Every first and third Friday, 8:15 p.m. Initarian Fellowship (Parish Hall)



Before the pilot came, he had to demonstrate his ability to the Army has provided. land on glaciers and we have movies of this. Now the question is of course, can he land on Mt. Ararat?

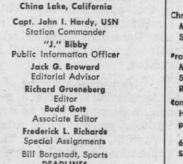
Our truck arrived from Ger-little plane is very slow but also Will Get Modern many and it is a beautiful ve- very safe, it is built quite rughicle for what we want.

I have been working with the start tomorrow! embassy to get our food and 4:30 this afternoon, they said, ity to go into this territory tomedicine cleared. Finally, at morrow. What a complicated ports there will be some major. "take it!" This required the and expensive ordeal just to get transfer of all our equipment off the ground. The military to the American Embassy and here have been real champions a letter signed by the Ambas- and without them we would turn will include new settees, telesador himself to the Turkish around and come home !! Government of the Interior stating we would take everything we don't use back to the United States. It is impossible almost clear. We will soon hear the and grey



NEW OFFICERS for CPO Wives Club, installed last Saturday evening, are (from left) Lenore Edwards, secretary; Barbara Fallin, membership chairman; Virginia Killeen, vice president; Eva Grose, outgoing president;

ship local girls' softball team in action when they meet the Mojave All-Stars at Blenman Garrett, Beverly Hobbs, Judy ning August 11th. at Mojave.



other engineers in the management and i tegration aspects of the total program. Qualifications: A Bachelor's degree or it equivalent is required. Experience required s 5-6 years with 2-3 years specialized deFriday, August 7, 1964

-SAGA OF MT. ARARAT-

Third Report From Ankara By George Silberberg

(Following is the third report from George Silberberg, on Community Center on Monday, leave from NOTS' Test Dept., to take part in an historic archaeo- Aug. 10, at 8 p.m. logical expedition on Mt. Ararat, Turkey, and the possible re- The film, in color, covers covery of remnants of Noah's Ark.)

What a day! Things are finally breaking our way and as you of the Amazon River to Recife, can see time is running out. One man is already heading home Bahia, San Paul, Rio De Janeiro due to prior commitments. Our airplane arrived yesterday and and Carnival and then to Brawhat a beautiful little ship. It

Got Camera, Finally!

to the mountain tomorrow. Our

ged. Our real adventure will

We will have written author-

noises of the night; the priest

in the Mosques calling people

I finally have all my film and

is a Swiss Pilatus that is built specially to land on glaciers.

to get anything into Turkey. Flies Egipment In We loaded three tons of equip- 4 a.m. ment into the truck and took

Ezuram. From there we will handle it ourselves.

food in my life. We have thought!

Film On Brazil

Due Monday, Aug. 10 at Com. Cent. A travelogue movie on Brazil,

loaned to the local Travel Club by the Brazilian Consul in Los Angeles, is to be shown at the

areas from Belem at the mouth sailia, the new capital.

Widely acclaimed for its panoenough for 20 people to live on ramic beauty and scenes of litfor 60 days, not counting the tle known areas of Brazil, the special ready to eat meals that film is being shown here under special arrangements made by Warren Stelzmiller.

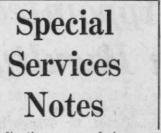
cameras, so we are ready to fly China Lake Bow **Bowling Equipment**

Fred Dalpiaz, manager of the China Lake Bowling Alley, reequipment changes to the alleys been closed pending a move to which are due to be installed in new quarters. Watch this sociated with the Air Force Conthe next week. The changes column for "Grand Opening." score and ball returns. The new equipment should add a lot Navy Wives Club We just had a slight rain of color to the lanes, as the addi shower and the air is cool and tion will be done in flame blue

Sagebrush League

to pray at 8 p.m., midnight, and team game of the night by rollrolled a 616 series.

> Martha Huge, president; Barbara Thomason, hospitality chairman; and June Rosellini, publicity chairman. Guests of honor at ceremony included Chaplain and Mrs. Robert C. Fenning and Capt. and Mrs. Floyd F. Reck.



Applications are being received at the Special Services office for a Manager and Asst. Manager for Bowling Allev No. 1. The bowling season will run

from September 1964 through April 1965. The alley is open from 1800 to 2300 weekdays with league play as scheduled and open bowling on non-league nights The fall "Intramural Sports"

season is just around the corner. In order that necessary team equipment can be ordered and schedules prepared, it is requested that Military and Civilian teams send their team entries, name of coach and phone number to the Special Services Officer, Code 855 for the following sports:

Flag Football -August 15 Basketball - September 1 Volleyball — September 1

The Weightlifting Room has

Announces Plans The CPO Club rolled high For Summer Months

ing a 915, however, Desert combined social and business This is a very noisy city. The Motors put together three games activities last Wednesday eveit over to the Air Force plane trains have a very shrill whistle to take high series which was ning at its monthly meeting to that will fly it tomorrow to that screams in the night. Soon, 2572. Individual honors went honor Mrs. Luella Fenning, wife Teresa Terry, 9, and Randy, 7. however, it will only be the to Jack Brown who shot a big of the Station's departing senior I have never seen so much around the tent — a very lonely 243, but the pins really fell when B. Whiteside got up and bitious slate of summer-fall programs.

Mrs. Fenning, sponsor of the Meeting Aug. 10 China Lake NWCA branch, is to be succeeded by Mrs. Mark An organizational meeting of

China Lake delegation to the Moose Lodge at 7:30 p.m. National Convention of NWCA Bob Waters, organizational

for a rummage-bake sale in attend the affair. September, to be coordinated He asked that those desiring

elected to the office of Chaplain, grams call him at FR 8-6386. is to be installed at a candlelight ceremony for all new officers in September.

Navy wives interested in the local unit's programs are cordially invited to attend its meetngs, held on the last Monday of each month. Further infor-mation may be obstained from lator reported. Connie Shaw at Ph. 75494.

Traffic Court

a.m.

J. J. Wright Joins **Supply Department**



J. J. WRIGHT

James J. Wright, formerly astract Management District in Los Angeles, has joined the Station Supply Department as a contract administrator.

A Navy veteran who brings ten years experience with him in his new duties at China Lake. Wright had worked in private industry as an electronics buyer The local Navy Wives Club and project buyer prior to working with the Air Force.

Wright and his wife, June, have three children, Patrick, 16;

E. Fite, wife of Chaplain Fite. the Fraternal Order of Eagles Of immediate concern to the will be held next Monday eveunit is it's plans to send a ning, Aug. 10, at the Ridgecrest

to be held at Alameda's Naval chairman for the group, ex-Air Station this October 10-17. pressed hope that a substantial Plans were also announced number of interested men would

with a membership campaign. further information on the Rene Smith, nominated and Eagles, its objectives and pro-

Land Sale . . . (Continued from Page 1)

ward to better County-Navy participation in a recreation development program," the legis-

No Market Value

Cong. Hagen expressed hopes that the Navy Secretary would determine that the land has no Traffic Court is held on Tues- market value. Its sale, he noted, day only, at the Community Cen- is based on the premise that ter's Conference Room B, at 10 the land would be used for noncommercial purposes.

Girl's Softball Team **Plays Here Tuesday**

opportunity to see a champion



Youth Baseball Park diamond Monckton Betty Tarr, Marie No. 4 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday eve- Camps, Linda Lindsay, pitcher, Linda Bussolini, Tandy Barnett, The girls softball team, man- catcher, Cindy Brown, Peggy aged by Jim Brown, earned Warren, Randy Christy, Loretta their title by winning the Ridge- Rasmussen, Linda Pooley, Jane crest softball league champion- Winward, Charlotte Kennedy, ship. They have also defeated Pam Davis and Debbie Brown a Mojave girls team here and and Debbie Koesky, bat girls, Dione Avers, coach.



ball team, play Mojave All-Stars Tuesday at

won IWV Ponytail Tournament.

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low in Engineering.

water exit

mic forces.

rockets.

Cornell University.

Dr. Waugh has been working

with Professor Albert T. Ellis

in establishing a research pro-

gram sponsored by the Bureau

of Naval Weapons on experi-

mental and theoretical studies

of forces acting on bodies during

The program on water exit

studies is being conducted in

the Hydrodynamics Laboratory at CalTech. A unique feature of these studies is the Variable-Atmosphere Wave Tank (shown below), which is 15 feet long, 2 feet wide and 4 feet high. It is made entirely of 2-inch thick

lucite plastic. Electromagnetic

missile propulsion systems are

used for launching missiles and

measuring missile hydrodyna-

was a physiologist in the U.S.

Department of Agriculture. He

joined CalTech in 1942 as a re-

search staff member in physics,

working on exterior ballistics of

Dr. John G. Waugh, Consult- ing missile water-entry and exit

ant in Physics in the Propulsion models.

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fleet techniques.





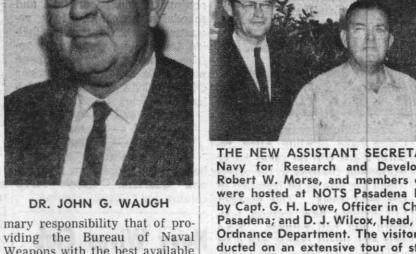
ant in Physics in the Propulsion Division, Underwater Ordnance Department, has recently been Namel Weapons Hydroballistics Department, has recently been Department, has recently been Naval Weapons Hydroballistics appointed to the faculty of the Advisory Committee (BOWHAC). California Institute of Tech-nology as Senior Research Fel-

VIRGINIA E. LIBBY - EXT. 638



THE NEW ASSISTANT SECRETARY of the Navy for Research and Development, Dr. Robert W. Morse, and members of his party were hosted at NOTS Pasadena last Monday by Capt. G. H. Lowe, Officer in Charge, NOTS Pasadena; and D. J. Wilcox, Head, Underwater Ordnance Department. The visitors were conducted on an extensive tour of station facilities and met with technical personnel who briefed them on current programs. Front

row (I-r) - Dr. W. B. McLean, NOTS Technical Director; Capt. G. H. Lowe, D. J. Wilcox, Dr. Morse and RAdm. C. T. Booth, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Development. Back row (I-r) - W. E. Hicks, Associate Department Head, UOD; Dr. H. J. White, Special Assistant, R&D; Capt. C. H. Morrison, BuWeps R-1; and Capt. E. P. Yates, Administrative Aide.



Originally from St. Louis, Mis- viding the Bureau of Naval souri, Dr. Waugh received his Weapons with the best available BA and BS degrees in 1931 and information and guidance for the MA degree in 1932 from the conduct of its research and the University of Missouri. In development programs concern-1935 he received his Ph.D. from ing hydroballistics. It also aring hydroballistics. It also ar-ranges by meetings, publication, NOTS Credited With Another Sea Rescue With his new doctorate, he etc. for the exchange and distribution of information in the field of hydroballistics and pro- from the Coast Guard last week Also arriving on the scene to noon. vides for the correlation of the on July 30, at 7:30 a.m., a Navy assist the TRB in rescue operaresearch and development work TRB11 was dispatched from San tions was the YPM 138, a tugdone at various facilities of, or Clemente Island to the scene of from MINEPAC, Long Beach. was received from the Coast working under contract with the a sinking fishing boat approxi- The crew of the tug has been Guard by the TRB 11 and the Bureau of Naval Weapons, as mately one-half mile off Pyra- working in the vicinity, doing YPM-138 for their prompt, he-He joined NOTS as a Phy- well as with activities under the mid Head, the southeast tip of range surveillance for a shore roic action. sicist in 1945. His work at the sponsorship of the Office of the island. phasis on the problems associat- agencies.

of scaling techniques for model- Mary Ruth 8, in Pasadena.

Answering a distress call power.

bombardment group.

was on its way to safety by

A message of appreciation

NOTS Long Beach Facility



Wave Tank, used by Dr. Waugh on program the Hydrodynamics Laboratory at CalTech.

Number 8 emerged the victor ed by Team Number 2 -R. score of 34. in the Pasadena Annex Golf Cornford, R. Moorehead, G. and K. Simmons.

deaux and B. Shealy won sec- garnered 270-1/2 points. ond place for their Team Num- Low net honors for the week flights.

Golf Team Winners Announced

League. Team members are- Osuch, and N. Saines; and Team An individual 18 hole medal orating 30 years of federal serv- Currently, he is concerned J. Greil, C. Merrow, S. Seastedt, Number 5 -M. Heinrich, A. play tournament will be held on ice.



PAUL B. WILFORD, receives lapel pin and letter of commendation from Capt. Lowe, on passing 30-year mark in his federal career

Wilford Reaches Milestone In Federal Service Career

to receive a lapel pin commem-

Beach Naval Shipyard.

Reaching a milestone in his | A native of Bremerton, Washcareer, Paul B. Wilford, an In- ington, his federal career had dustrial Specialist in plastics in its beginning at the Bremerton the Industrial Process Branch, Naval Shipyard. His 30 years With a total of 21 games and ber 3 with 271 points. 297 points to their credit, Team Third place honors were shar-297 and R. Hayslett, each with a R. Hayslett, each with R. Hayslett, each with a honored at ceremonies recently to receive a lanel nin comment. Wa's building at San Pedro.

with industrial proto-type de-Livingstone, B. Marimon, and Tuesday, August 11. Trophies Wilford has been with NOTS velopment and production liai-J. Gannon, H. Long, P. Roubi- M. Santeramo, each team having will be awarded for first and for 15 years, having previously son. For work in this field at second place in each of two been employed at the Long NOTS, he has received a Superior Accomplishment Award.

later date.

of missiles and the development wife, Mary Alice, and daughter, had been swamped by heavy from the Coast Guard cutter Gully, FM; and R. B. Pelhem, seas, sprung a leak and lost Cape Jellison, the crippled boat EN3



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Gives 'Well Done' Parents of Record - Holder To VX-5 Team

ing deployment in the Western "OPDEVFOR is in the busi-Pacific that began June 20.

Lieutenant (jg) Charles O'Brien, fleet readiness. and Charles Williams, engineering representative for McDonald Aircraft Corp.

weapons loading and delivery opment Squadron-Five.

VX-5 representatives were rec- perts!"

A 3-man team from Air De-velopment Squadron-Five — des-Operational Test and Evaluation ignated "Detachment Xray" - Force, last week with the followhas returned to the area follow- ing commendatory message:

Pacific that began June 20. In the unit was Lieutenant Commander Richard Schulte, Lieutenant (ig) Charles O'Brien

"There is evidence that you understand your mission. The The local trio was attached to enthusiasm and professionalism the USS Constellation until mid- with which this task was accom-July, providing indoctrination of plished reflects the performpilots and ordnance per- ance Deputy Commander has sonnel in the latest air-to-ground come to expect from Air Devel-

"Congratulations and heartiest The services rendered by the well done to your team of ex-





PROUD PARENTS of Station Hospital's record holding baby, Karin Marie Hancock, got their closest glimpse of daughter this week when photographer Lee Mascarello, PH2,

snapped this picture. Bluejacket Robert L. Hancock, PH3, and wife Carole, won't get their first-born home until she gains several more pounds.

"STAR" OF NURSERY

Tiny Karin Sets A Record As Smallest Bundle of Joy

been a mite contrary to start Navyman Robert L. Hancock, their first-born? with. She just thumbed her PH3, and his wife, Carole, has Like most new fathers, the birth . . and went right on pital's nursery. living.

mature baby to survive!

22. Karin weighed in at two the care of Mrs. Christine Haw- might be another month or so, pounds, ten ounces. Lieutenant kenson, a registered nurse with basing his prediction on Karin's Myron J. Lord (MC) was the 14 years service on the local present weight-gaining schedule attending physician. "Star" of Nursery

he rate of about three-quarters extremely active, I might add," pounds.

Like most of her sex, little of an ounce every two hours commented Mrs. Hawkenson.

ly."

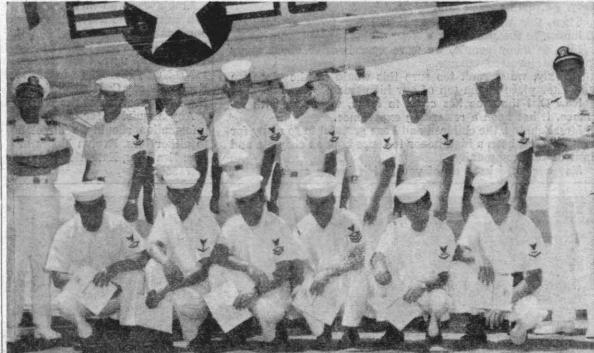
hospital staff.

Proud 'Pop'

Karin Marie Hancock may've now, the infant daughter of How do the parents feel about

nose at the odds she faced at become the "star" of the hos- 22-year-old father struck a cheracteristic pose, boasting about Lieutenant Morton M. Soifer Karin's blue eyes. Mrs. Han-That was 16 days go. Now, (MC), a staff pediatrician, said cock is busily preparing a place she's racked up a record as the this week that the record-sized for their new daughter at 56-B Station Hospital's smallest pre- baby is progressing "very nice- Decatur, once she's released from the hospital.

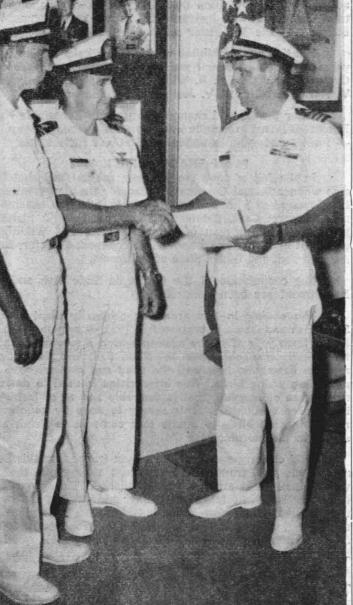
Delivered at 4:29 a.m. on July Thus far, Karin has been in Dr. Soifer estimates this of about an ounce-per-day. She won't be released until her Gulping a special formula at "She's a real, little doll. And, weight increases to about five



VX-5 PROMOTIONS last month went to 16 men, ranging from CPO to third class. Flanked by Cdr. Jack Manherz, CO, (left) and Cdr. E. E. Riley, XO, (far right), those promoted were (front row, I-to-r) L. E. Parsons, ATR3; R. E. Klein, PH3; C. T. Van Winkle, ATR2; D. D. Adams, AMH1; L. F. Montoya, AMS2; and R. E. Laderoute, AE3.

Back row, from left) S. J. Goin, ADJ3; T. M. Rose, ADR3; A. J. Wolf, ATR2; J. H. Houser, AMS3; G. O. Taylor, AMS3; J. E. O'Neil ATR3; and W. P. O'Donnell, ATN3. Not present for picture were Jack M. Pierce, PHCA; J. K. Tanner, ADJ2; and M. B. Henley, ADJ3.

-Photo by VX-5 Photo Lab.



VX-5 "WELL DONE" message from Deputy OpDevFor is relayed to officers (from left) LT(jg) Charles O'Brien and LCdr. Richard Schulte, members of Xray Detachment, by Cdr. Jack Manherz, CO of local squadron. Missing from picture is third ber of unit that returned from WesPac deployment recently, Charles Williams, representative for McDonald Air--Photo by VX-5 Photo Lab. craft Corp.

USC Education Program **Resumes On September 9th**

Employees new to the program need to make formal application to the School of Public 15 in order to be eligible to register for the class.

New applicants will be acthey meet the minimum requirements as defined by the "Employee Development Opportunity" notice distributed July 19 to

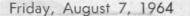
The University of Southern Branch level. California Program will begin The probational status is a speagain this fall at China Lake cial arrangement for NOTS, as One class. Complex Organiza part of the requirement for USC tions (4 units) will be offered. is that applicants must obtain First class will meet September a satisfactory score on the Grad-24 for 21/2 hours. Room and uate Record Examination which time will be announced at a will not be given again till November.

Application Forms

Application forms are avail-Administration, USC, by August able in Room 11, Personnel Building, and should be submitted to USC via Code 654. These applications should be received cepted on a probational status by Code 654 no later than Augfor the fall semester provided ust 11, 1964. There is a \$10 application fee which is not reindable.

Employees who were enrolled (Continued on Page 4)

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PARADE FORMATIONS of NOTS, NAF and VX-5 personnel pass in review, honoring new NOTS Commander. Reviewing formations are (inset, from left) H. G. Wilson, Assoc. Techni-

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. Hardy) on their return to NOTS," he commented.

Capt. Harcy prefaced his rereturning to China Lake.

"I cannot tell you how thrilled Dee and I are to be back home - because NOTS does seem to family," he told the audience for these officers insures a con- velop the very best weapons be a second home to the Hardy that included military and civil- tinuous updating of the know- rapidly and efficiently. ians from Ridgecrest, Bakers- ledge of operational problems field, San Diego and China Lake, and techniques," he emphasized. record. I assure you that I will Children Schooled Here

Capt. Hardy noted that his children, Randall Webster and has given me the opportunity Janet Camilla, had spent three to return for another tour at years in "your wonderful schools NOTS," he added. "And, that and the entire family enjoyed in itself is enough to give this the open, helpful, sincere friend- policy my wholehearted endorseship offered us by the entire ment community.

naval officers who have recent the Station. and extensive operational ex- "Surface and sub - surface ing band to perform.

perience can update the know- weapon achievements have been ledge of operational and tech- just as impressive," he comnical problems.

marks of a more official nature of NOTS is the close working ties demonstrated by the Staby expressing his happiness in relationship of extremely com- tion's Technical Director. Dr. N. Y., on June 10, 1943. They to be commi petent scientists and engineers McLean, and the achievements now have three children. with naval officers who have the Station had registered, he recent and extensive seagoing pointed out the joint responsibilexperience.

Endorses Policy

"This same rotation policy

Capt. Hardy pointed with Reflecting on the change in pride to the enviable record and great to be back!" he concluded. military leadership his assump- reputation NOTS has developed tion of command here represent. in its history, noting that two- NOTS, NAF and VX-5 formed ed, Capt. Hardy termed this thirds of all the air-launched on the parade grounds, passed periodic reassignment of senior weapons in use by free world in review to close the ceremony. officers a method by which forces were developed "here at Here from San Diego was the

cal Director; Capt. Leon Grabowsky, Station Executive Officer; Capt. John I. Hardy, Com-NOTS; and Dr. Wm. B. McLean, NOTS Technical Director.

mented

"One of the great strengths Lauding the leadership qualiity of he and Dr. McLean "to "Reasonable rotation policies see that NOTS continues to de-

"You all know Bill McLean's do all I can to add stature to that record and keep NOTS at the top

"Give Best Effort" "Bill and I will do our best to provide the leadership and we expect of all of you - military and civilian alike - to give us your best effort.

"I know that you will. It is Military personnel from Naval Training Center's march-



CHAPLAIN R. W. O'DELL

Bonnie, 20, is a junior at illikin University, Decatur, Ill. Grove City College, Penn.; Ro-Just before entering the Navy berta, 16, a high school junior; n 1952, he was director of and Robert W., a high school Young Peoples Work for Lake freshman.

Erie Presbytery which covered The new Chaplain is a memfive counties and included 6,000 ber of the Lake Erie Presbytery and the American Association of University Professors.

Since entering the Navy, he Enroute to their new assignhas had duty with Destroyer ment at Norfolk, the Fennings Force, Atlantic, Service Force, will visit Chaplain Fenning's par-Atlantic, Commander Transport ents in Vancouver, Wash., and Division 24, Naval Hospital, then continue to Washington, D. Portsmouth, Va., and with the C., on business and to visit Marine Corps overseas and in friends

Chaplain Fenning's ship, the Chaplain O'dell married the America, is being outfitted at former Louise Hoffman of Turin, Newport News, Va., and is due ioned in mid-January of 1965.



NOTS COMMENDATIONS went to trio of men (from left) E. O. Cole, SA, Robert L. Thompson, SA, and William L. Quicksall, MMC, last week. LCdr. L. B. Schults, CO, NOTS Enlisted Division, made awards.

NOTS Trio Earns **Commendations**

Officer.

were praised by the San Bernar-dino County Sheriff's depart-Division CO praising Cole's perment, for "the search and re- formance. covery efforts conducted last June 26-27 of the late Elizabeth McGuigan."

The elderly woman was found in a mine shaft at Red Mountain. nuts on the wheel bolts BEFORE Shults, skipper of the NOTS a nut while the car is up on Enlisted Division, issued both the jack may jar if off and men letters of commendation. | cause an accident.

The part they played in a A third NOTS man, E. O. Cole, search and recovery effort last SA, was also commended by month brought reward to two LCdr. Shults as a result of "out-NOTS enlisted personnel last standing performance of duties" Friday from their Commanding as a gate sentry at the Pilot Plant gate

William L. Quicksall, MMC, Dr. G. W. Leonard, Head, Proand Robert L. Thompson, SA, pulsion Department, had issued

Tire Trouble Tip

You should loosen the lug Lieutenant Commander L. B. jacking up a car. Tugging at



STAUNCH FRIENDS of Navy - members of the IWV and Bakersfield Councils, Navy League of the United States - attended change of command and reception immediately following ceremonies as a mass unit. Capt.

Hardy (left) and Capt. Grabowsky joined group for this souvenir photo. Members include industry-civic leaders in Ridgecrest and Bakersfield.

Navy Service

the United States.

Chaplain O'dell also served as

rofessor of Religion at James

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Branson was backed by two

Bobby Byrd snagged a wicked

liner in the third and in the sec-

Park View 3, Quartz Hill 0

nament on Thursday, July 30,

The opening game of the tour-

down the right field line.

Playing in Sectional Tourney



PONY LEAGUE ALL-STARS making tournament trek to Bloomington kneeling (I-r) are Cliff Paine, Bob Brown, Dean Smith, Rich De-Leon, John Franich. Second row are Gary Travis, Stan Spurgeon, Bill Kennedy, Jim Go-

Most Valuable Player

JIM GOFORTH of the Pony League All-Stars is awarded "Most

Valuable Player" trophy by Charles C. Martin, District No.

3 director. Goforth hit the winning home run that won the

Major League Champions

locals a shot at the Sectional Tournament in Bloomington.

forth, Jim Keosky. Back row are manager Bill Bessee, 'Duke' Martin, Jim Erickson, 'Boo' Bessee, Terry Foster, Dave Bates, Coach Mich Lambie. Team won district tourney title here by defeating Barstow, 3-2.

Kunz Photo Nine

Championship Title

Kunz Photo Supply emerged victorious in the Intramural Soft-

aged by Joe Seibold and the fol-

lowing team members combined

their efforts to win the cham-

Smith, Rodger Short, Lou Higgs,

suspenseful season with three

teams keeping right on top until

FINAL STANDINGS

Won

18

17

Lost

18

21

he final games.

Kunz Photo

Merchants

Public Works

NOTS

NAF

VX-5

Wins Intramural

China Lake Edged Out By 1 Point In Tourney

The China Lake Little League All-Stars lost a heart breaker to the Park View All-Stars, 2-1, and the District 51 championship, in one of the most exciting games ever played at Blenman Field The LCdr. Howie Rutledge struck out nine, and was tagged last Saturday night.

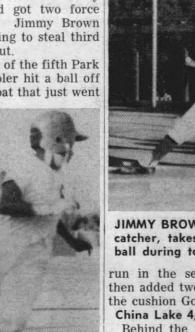
managed and Robin Fuller for five hits. the visitors scoreless for four outstanding plays in the field. coached China Lake nine held

China Lake's Don Branson ond Bryan Manger made a divcontinued his no-hit mastery ing, rolling catch of a pop-up started in Area 2 play against Boron until the fifth inning of Saturday night's play.

Score First Run

The first run of the game was saw the Park View team defeat scored by China Lake in the sec- Quartz Hill, 3-0. Bill Godowiak ond inning when Kermit Rich- limited the Quartz Hill nine to ards lined a single to right and just one hit and struck out 12. was batted in by the first of Park View scored the winning Tracy Fifer's two hits.

In the top of the fifth China Lake again threatened as Don Branson's walk was followed by another Fifer single. However, Park View's pitcher Allen Talley bore down and got two force



Behind the fine pitching of Don Bacoch and Steve Roberts, China Lake defeated a strong Owens Valley team, 4-2, Thursday afternoon. The four-hit pitching of Ba-

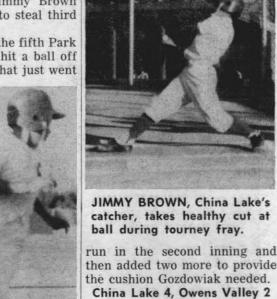
coch and Roberts was ably supported by an 11-hit attack led by Bryan Manger, who went 3 for 3, and Steve Roberts, who had a home run and a single.

China Lake scored first in the over Tracy Fifer's head at first top of the third. Roberts scored base. This blooper, a wild pitch, on a home run and back-to-back then a single by Dave Martinez singles by Manger and Bobby accounted for Park View's first Byrd coupled with an error let Manger score the second.

After scoring their first run the bottom of the inning, scorin the fifth, Park View won the ing twice on two hits to knot the

start the inning but Steve Gates ning, China Lake's Manger grounded a single to left that scored to make it 3-2. Pat Clark just eluded the diving Bob Melia. added an insurance run in the Steve Spratt singled to center sixth to end the game, 4-2.

In the consolation play-off Sat-China Lake's Don Branson urday afternoon, the Owens Valwalked only one and struck out ley All-Stars felled the Quartz 13 while allowing four hits. His Hill nine, 4-2, in a hard fought



BOBBY BYRD, China Lake's

game in the bottom of the sixth. score, 2-2. Branson struck out Gozdwiak to After a scoreless fourth in-

and Gates scored on a wild pitch Owens Valley 4, Quartz Hill 2

opponent Talley walked one, game.



GIANTS, WINNERS of the local Little League title pose with trophies. Front row (I-r) are Mike Hathaway, Steve Roberts, Bobby Byrd, Jimmy Brown. Second row (I-r) are David Allen, Craig Strommen, Johnny Rutledge, Don Stanton, Mike Lakin, Scotty McGlothin. In

background center are manager LCdr. Howie Rutledge, Code 45 sponsor Frank Barney, and coach R. L. Brown. Not present Kris and Kurt Weisbrich, 'Pepper' Deffes, Walt French and Billy Wilson.



third baseman, rounds third on his way to home plate during tourney play.

Park View Gets Winning Run Owens Valley fought back in

to end the game.



MISS LITTLE LEAGUE, Ruth DeLeon is crowned by Dodger's Bob Nelligan as Yankees' Terry Metcalf lends moral support during Little League tourney here.