

SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY AUG. 14
'MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH' (90 Min.)
Vincent Price, Hazel Court
7 p.m.
(Horror in Color) Poe's eeriest tale! An evil prince, an ally of the devil, imprisons victims in his castle and entertains himself with gory ritual until...

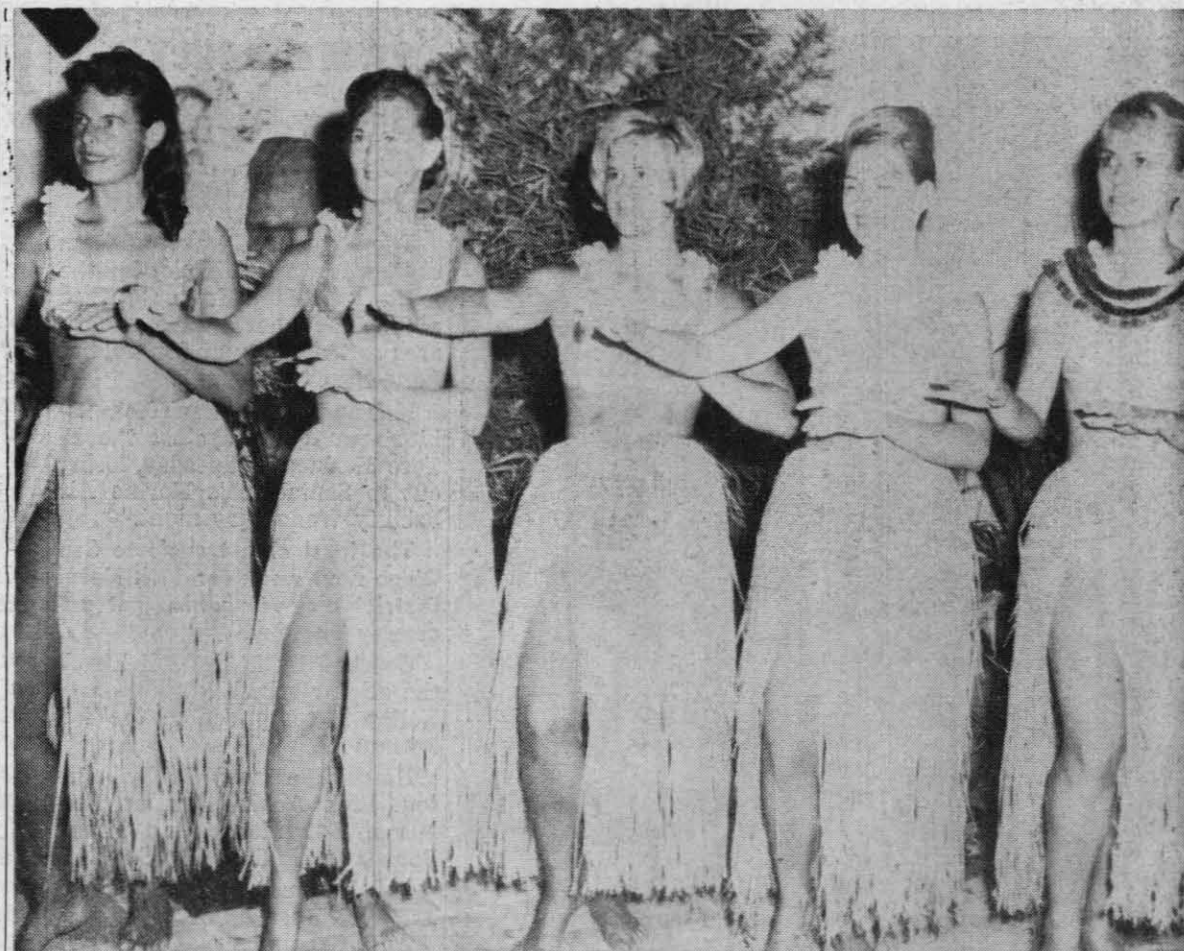
Special Services Notes

'NAVY NIGHT AT DISNEYLAND' - Saturday 24 October 1964. Exclusively for Naval personnel, their dependents and guests. Hours will be from 1930 to 0030. Admission to the Park will be by 'Navy Night' tickets priced at \$3.00 each, tax included, for all persons over three (3) years of age.

One of the many hobby shops open for your use is the Electronics Hobby Shop. The shop is open from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Chief Nash is on hand to assist you with minor TV repairs and a tube tester is available.

Crescendos Play for EM Club Dance Tonight
The Crescendos will furnish the music for dancing at the Enlisted Men's Club dance tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Steak and french fries will be served during the evening at the Snackbar.

Some employees would impress the boss more if they were a little less clock-eyed.



LANI KAU KAU DANCERS who will present hula numbers and Tahitian dances during the WACOM luau at the 'O' Club tonight (l-r) are Joan Leipnik, Nancy Reardon, Penny Kistler, and Sandy Newhouse. Girls are but six of ten dancers in show.

Presto! Island Magic Prevails At WACOM-O'Club Luau

An "active" volcano, a little grass shack, palm trees, Tiki, and Polynesian dance instruments will transform the lanai of the Commissioned Officers' Mess into a Hawaiian setting this evening. A luau is being held to celebrate the Club's 20th birthday.

The Club and WACOM (Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess) are presenting the luau under the chairmanship of Mimi Chapman assisted by Irish Miner. 'Happy Hour' prices will be in effect from 7 to 10 p.m., and the menu will feature roasted Hawaiian imu pig, terriyaki steak, and tempura shrimp.

Don Puckett Is New 'O' Club Manager



C. D. (DON) PUCKETT

C. D. (Don) Puckett succeeded Paul J. Diehl as manager of the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) and the Executive Dining Room this week. Diehl, who has served as manager since January, resigned to start his own business in his native state of New Jersey.

Puckett, an Air Force veteran with over 20 years experience in club management, comes to China Lake from Santa Ana where he was manager for the American Automatic Retailers' concessions at the Voit Sporting Goods Plant.

He has served as food manager of the El Toro Marine Base Officers Club, and the March Air Base Officers Club. In addition, he has managed the Elks Lodge at Decatur, Ill., and the March Air Force Base NCO Club.

He is married to the former Irene Ludvick of Sand Point, Alaska. They have three children.

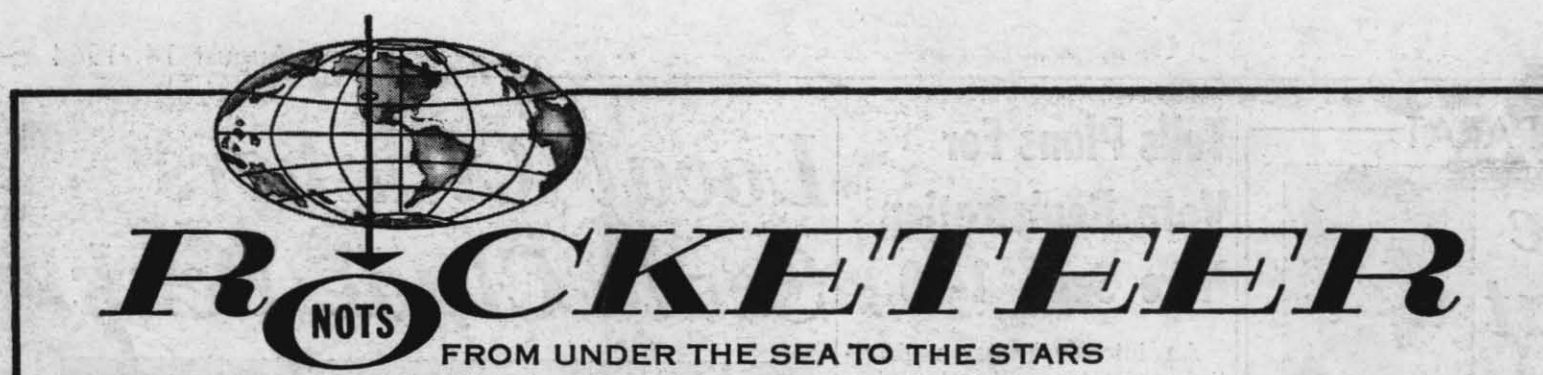
Dedicate Masonic Temple Saturday

The new Indian Wells Valley Masonic Temple, located on Norma Street in Ridgecrest, will be dedicated tomorrow at 2 p.m. with the traditional Masonic Grand Lodge ceremony, by the Grand Master of Free and Accepted Masons in California, the Most Worshipful Elmer W. Heald and his officers.

James M. Auman, Worshipful Master of Indian Wells Lodge No. 691, said the ceremony will be preceded by a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the lodge banquet room, and will be prepared and served by the Desert Holly Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Grand Master Heald visited Ridgecrest on February 9, 1963 when, as Deputy Grand Master, he presided at the laying of the cornerstone for the new temple. Former NOTS Commander,

Form for Masonic Temple dedication with fields for 'From', 'TO', and 'PLACE STAMP HERE'.



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Housing Work Plan Outlined

A maintenance program for Station housing is underway at China Lake with electric, plumbing, heating, painting and sewage facilities cited as key areas of work, according to an announcement by Public Works officials this week.

Listing six individual areas on which work is now being done or will soon be started, it was noted that all of the projects are being completed by contract services.

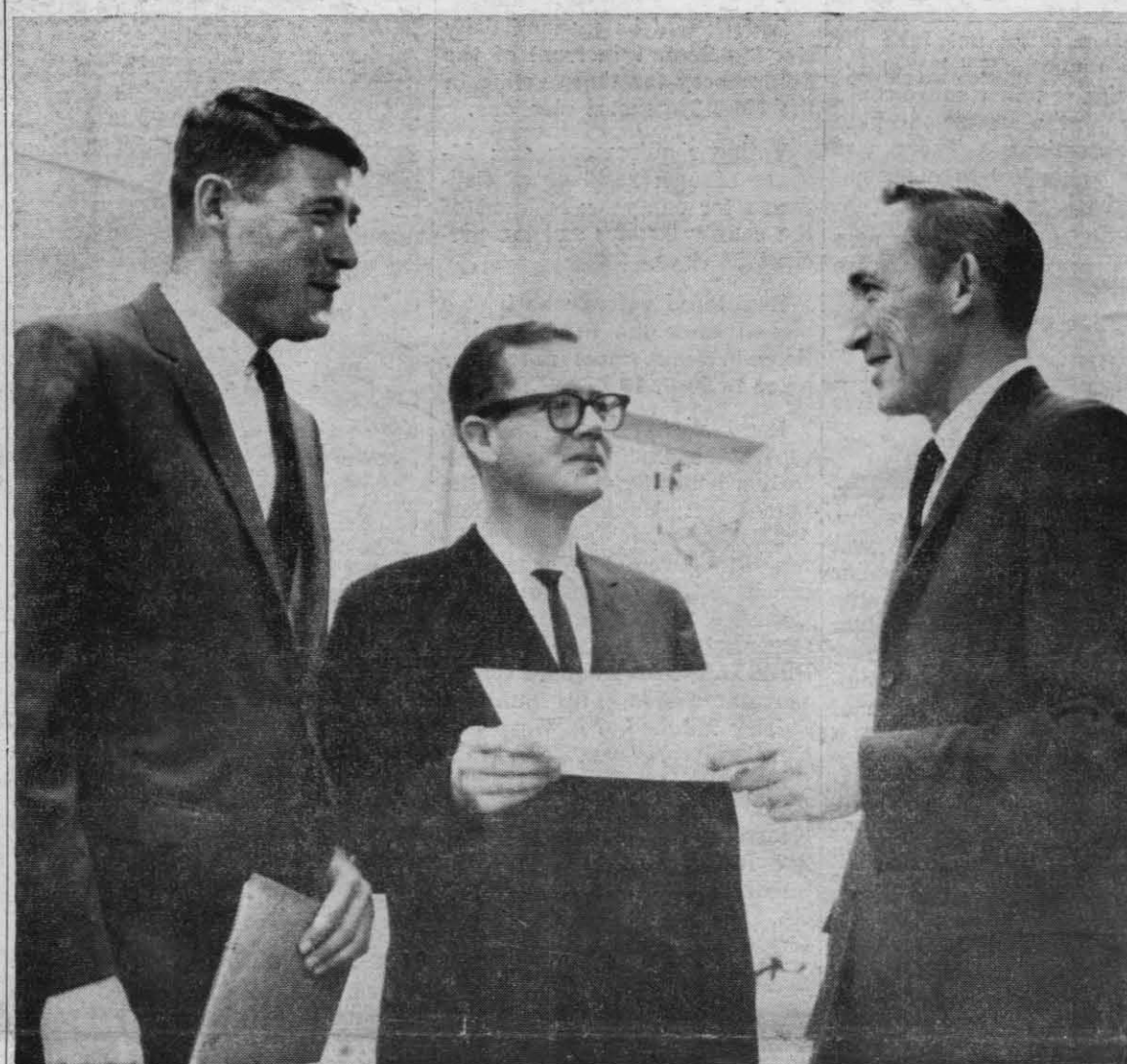
Lieutenant J. F. Schumann, CEC, Head of Contract Division, broke the work being done down into three categories: 'Purpose, Scope and Impact on Tenants.'

In each instance, tenants will be notified as far in advance as possible of work scheduled on quarters to which they have been assigned.

Contract work currently underway includes:

Replace Transformers Purpose of project: The present electrical distribution in the housing area was built about 20 years ago. During the last 20 years, the power demand by residential users has greatly increased, making transformers and conductors originally installed too small to carry the increased load.

Moving Up Ladder



MANAGEMENT INTERN GRADUATES Larry C. Mesple and Bennard F. Connolly are presented certificates by Ray Harrison, Head, Personnel Dept. Mesple, who holds degrees from Fresno State and U. of Wisconsin, joins Engineering as an administrative asst., while Connolly, a Loyola U. graduate, joins Central Staff as management analyst.

ENDS LIMITED COVERAGE

New Rule Issued For Base Driving

Limited liability insurance coverage for vehicles on the Station has been ruled out, effective Aug. 1, 1964, according to a Notice published this week.

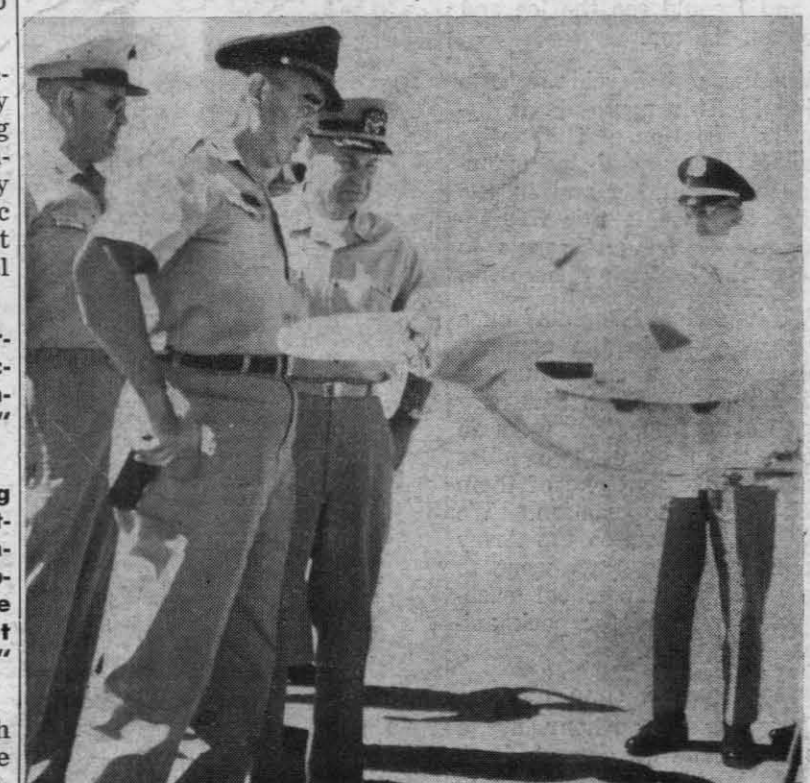
The revisions to existing requirements for auto liability coverage states that, "driving privileges aboard military installations will be granted only upon the presentation of public liability insurance that is not limited to a specific territorial or geographical area."

"Specifically, liability insurance on vehicles that is effective only on a military reservation is no longer permitted," the Notice pointed out.

Exceptions to this new ruling were granted to those "presently operating vehicles with on-Station coverage. This exception will be continued until the expiration date of the present coverage or by Aug. 1, 1965," it was noted.

Essentially, the ruling, which was published in conformance with a SecNav Instruction, means that the limited coverage driving privilege on-Station will end with the expiration of existing policies, written on or before Aug. 1, 1964. On-Station driving privileges

will be granted for only those who carry unlimited liability insurance after next Aug. 1.



MAJ. GEN. T. V. STAYTON, Army's Commanding General of Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Tex., was guest this week, arriving Tuesday and remaining through Thursday for briefings on NOTS program. Party, which included (from left) Marine Capt. W. D. Huddleston, Gen. Stayton and Capt. Leon Grabowski, pauses to inspect Q2C drone.

President Signs Military Pay Bill

President Johnson signed the military pay bill Wednesday, boosting the pay of all military personnel except those with less than two years service.

There was no news at the ROCKETEER press time concerning the civil service bill, which was also awaiting the President's approval. The new pay scales will be published in next week's ROCKETEER.

NOTS, NAF Inspection Next Week

A 32-man inspection team, led by Rear Admiral M. W. White, Commandant, 11th Naval District and Commander, Naval Air Bases, 11th Naval District arrives here Monday, Aug. 17, to begin an annual administrative and military personnel inspection.

A briefing of the inspection party by Captain John I. Hardy, ComNOTS, is scheduled at 9 a.m. with administrative inspection of NOTS and the Naval Air Facility to start at 10 a.m.

Admiral White is to depart the Station in the early afternoon, leaving Captain E. P. Rankin here as the assistant chief inspector.

Inspection of NOTS and NAF areas will continue through early Tuesday afternoon when the party departs here for NAS, North Island.

The NOTS Pasadena Annex, Long Beach Sea Range and Auxiliary Landing Field at San Clemente Island will undergo inspection starting Wednesday morning at 9 a.m.

Admiral White and a 12-man inspection team are scheduled to return to China Lake early Friday morning to conduct full dress white inspections of military personnel at the Naval Air Facility and NOTS.

A post-inspection critique is to be held prior to the team's departure from China Lake early Friday afternoon.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small grid for 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'.

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CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Thank You!

By CHAPLAIN ROBERT W. O'DELL



China Lake and Ridgecrest have been most gracious in their welcome of the O'Dells. We would be most remiss if we didn't let our gratitude be known at this time to each of you.

After 5,500 miles of travel from Florida (where our last carrier was homeported) to Virginia, to Ohio, to Pennsylvania, to New York, to Canada, to Indiana, to Illinois, to Wyoming, to the Dakotas, to Nevada and to Arizona, and then to California, we are more than ready to settle down and let the Cadillacs go by.

In our "check-in" schedule, at the several receptions we were privileged to attend last week, on the streets, in the offices, in your homes and at the Chapel, we have enjoyed meeting people and their families.

Never have we felt such cordiality in all of our 24 years of ministry and pastoral endeavors! Please accept our appreciation for these offers of friendship, fellowship and mutual working together.

If we have not had the pleasure of meeting you personally, please come by and visit us at the Chapel offices. The doors are always open, and the coffee and the Kool-Aid ever on hand.

One request we seek — pray for our chaplains here (Father Costa, Chaplain Fite and myself) that we may be the effective servants to all that our Lord wants in His vineyard.

You may be sure that in our daily prayers you and your families will be central in our petitions.

In this manner our service of God and country will be even more dedicated and sacrificial, because every single one of us is thus involved. Remember, God loves you — so smile!

The Rocketeer



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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. Saturday.

Confessions—8 to 8:25 a.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. Interfaith Fellowship (Parish Hall) Fellowship Meeting—Sundays, 8 p.m.

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PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Present Station employees are encouraged to apply for the positions listed below: Applications should be accompanied by an up-to-date Form 58. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these vacancies.

Electronic Engineers, GS-855-13, Code 163—This position is located in Air Force's Systems Command Scientific and Technical Liaison Office. Incumbent reviews and analyzes research and development being performed by the Station to keep informed on results of all endeavors which may have application toward meeting Air Force requirements.

Evaluates status of information relative to current capability by the application of broad knowledge of state-of-the-art in weapons systems, hardware and processes and techniques in associated technical areas.

Makes the determination of what technical data is of interest to the Air Force organizations based on the thorough knowledge of requirements, disseminates applicable data to appropriate Air Force personnel through publication in Research and Technology Notes, correspondence, telecommunications and personal contact.

File for above with Janet Thomas, Room 26, Bldg. 24, Phone 72723.

Equipment Specialist (Electronics), GS-9, PD 02506, Code 253—Provides technical advice in matters pertaining to procurement, storage, issue and receipt of electronic material and in several other commodity groups including communication equipment, medical and dental equipment and supplies, scientific instruments, laboratory supplies and photographic equipment.

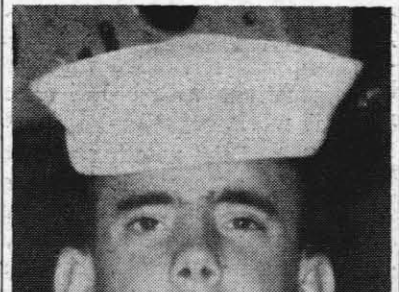
Acts as technical consultant to Station operational personnel in relation to electronic material, source, requirements, etc.; develops information on requirements and sources; reviews all requisitions for electronic and other commodity items for standardization and improved usage of available material.

Qualifications Required: (General) Three years' experience in skilled trade or mechanical occupation, or as an item identifier, parts clerk or in position providing technical knowledge of equipment and materials. (Specialized) Two years' progressively responsible experience closely related to those duties described above in areas of electronic material, equipment and supplies and related scientific or laboratory material.

Supply Clerk, GS-5, PD 425014, Code 2575—Expedites delivery of material for various Station projects and performs follow-up to trace material not received.

Qualifications Required: Two years specialized experience in purchasing wide variety of supplies and materials, receiving, transportation, etc., plus 1 1/2 years in general clerical experience.

File for above with Pat Dettling, Room 28, Personnel Bldg., phone 72718. Deadline for filing applications is August 21.



PREP SCHOOL awaits NAF's David P. Russell, who reports Sept 1, for schooling that leads to Naval Academy enrollment. Russell, 19, took entrance exams while serving at NAF with Weather Service.

GEBA Assessment No. 82 Is Waivered

No assessments will be levied against members of the Government Employees Benefit Association or the China Lake Mutual Aid Society due to the death of member Upton T. Clanton, secretary-treasurer Joseph M. Becker announced this week.

Clanton, an air conditioning mechanic with the Public Works Department, died Aug. 5, in Fort Worth, Tex. He was 38 years old.

Assessments No. 82 and No. 10 are waived, Becker said.

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

Conservation' the Navy Way

By "POP" LOFINCK

(Continued from Last Week)



Last week I covered the background and history of the establishment of a conservation program at NOTS and Public Works installation of guzzlers for chukars and other bird life.

Seven more guzzlers are planned for this year when the firing schedule permits. Ten springs were scheduled to be developed during the 1963-64 season. This project was not completed due to ordnance testing. It is rescheduled for 1964-65 work plan. The 1963 survey count made July 13 and 14 by Victor Simpson, Game Manager of the Resources Agency of California Department of Fish and Game under the supervision of David M. Selleck, Game Management Supervisors — revealed that both chukars and quail were in sufficient increase to provide for hunting.

FIRST PUBLIC HUNTING PERMITTED

So, as part of the wildlife management plan for the China Lake area, the first public hunting was permitted in 1963 on two weekends, November 9-10 and 16-17, in specified areas. Hunters were checked in and out by NOTS Security Department. The State Department of Fish and Game was responsible for the hunter bag check and game law enforcement. Everything went smoothly — no complications — nobody got hurt. Only shotguns were permitted.

But the hunters success was not so good — 1197 hunters got 53 chukars, 125 mountain quail; 67 valley quail; 52 cottontails and 44 jackrabbits.

This was due in part to the abundance of green feed and water from early fall rains which scattered the birds and made them hard to find — and the fact that the hunters were unfamiliar with the area. Eventually hunters that know chukar hunting will come back, become familiar with the area and their success will improve.

In accordance with a Department of Defense Directive on the "Management and Harvesting of Fish and Wildlife," an intensive program has been initiated at the China Lake Naval Ordnance Test Station for the conservation and development and management of natural resources and wildlife.

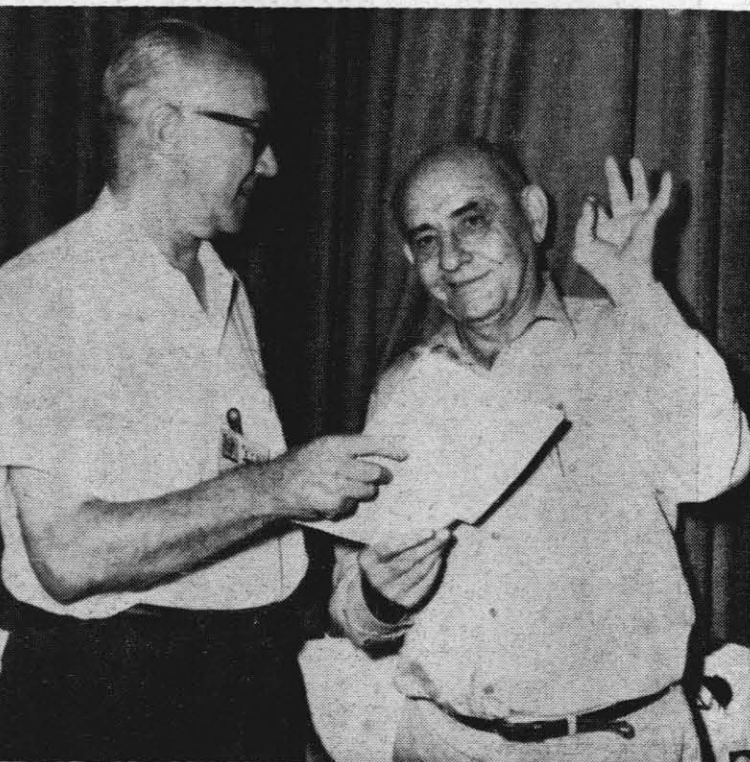
NEW BOARD NAMED

Recently a conference was called by the Chairman of the Renewable Natural Resources Board, LCDR. R. K. White, to firm up a program for 1965. Other members of the Board are: R. A. (Bob) Appleton, Test Dept., LCDR. R. C. Clasen, Security Officer; A. B. (Bard) Monson, Central Staff; E. G. (Gordon) Hannon, Public Works; Cdr. H. E. Byrd, Legal Officer; Sewell (Pop) Lofinck, Rocketeer.

Others attending the conference were State Fish and Game representatives Victor Simpson, Bakersfield; Carl McCammon, Ridgecrest; Vernon Burandt, Lone Pine; C. W. Kanig, Bishop; John M. Parrish, and Dave Selleck, both of Fresno; M. L. (Larry) Sullivan, Public Works; and C. H. Lostetter of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

This Station has a good potential for wildlife by proper management of natural vegetation and development of additional water from springs, etc. A sparse deer and bighorn sheep population can be increased and maintained. In general burros are having a detrimental effect on the range.

Incidentally, California Fish and Game and the Desert Sportsmen's Association introduced 30 cottontails to the Bircham Springs Area about four years ago — already they have spread as far as China Garden and Crystal Springs area.



TONY PELLIGRINI gives "4-O" sign as Engineering Department's Earl Ellington presents him a Golden Shoe Certificate. Certificate and pin is awarded when wearing of safety shoes prevents serious foot injury. Safety shoe saved Tony's left foot from serious injury when a heavy piece of bar stock fell on it.

Housing Work Plan Outlined

Six Key Areas of Work Involved

(Continued from Page 1) creased load.

Scope: The contractor is replacing existing transformers and conductors to meet the increased load. The work includes all housing areas except the Capeharts and Desert Park.

Impact on Tenants: During the course of this contract, residents can expect at least one power outage. This outage, in general, will be limited to five hours. Completion of the contract will provide adequate voltage for tenant use of all normal appliances and eliminate dimming or blinking lights in the home.

Replacement of Water Service Lines in Old Apartments

Purpose: The existing piping in the old apartments have been in service for nearly 20 years. These pipes have become badly corroded and there has been a gradual buildup of mineral deposits restricting the flow, in many instances. This defect is particularly prevalent in hot water piping.

Scope: The entire building services for the 16 old apartments are being replaced with copper tubing.

Impact on Tenants: During the course of this contract, it is necessary for the contractor to enter each dwelling unit to perform the work. Work has been scheduled with minimum inconvenience to the tenant. Tenants can expect to be without water at least once during this contract, normally for less than eight hours, and without the use of their shower for a maximum of three days.

Painting Exterior Trim, SOQ, JOQ and SSQ

Purpose: Routine "preventive maintenance" to protect ex-

terior trim on housing units. Scope: Paint all exterior wood trim on SOQ, JOQ and SSQ housing units and selected repairs and repainting of fences in the same area.

Impact on Tenants: The contractor will take reasonable efforts to protect plants and shrubs from damage, however, the tenant is requested to cooperate by removing or providing additional protection to all delicate or special plants.

Repairs to Hawthorne Showers

Purpose: To eliminate the need for frequent repainting of shower stall. Soap has penetrated the wall of shower stall and new paint will not adhere.

Scope: Two hundred and eighty-six Hawthorne units are involved in this contract with 14 units already accomplished.

Walls are to be covered with hardboard and all joints and shower floors to be sealed with glass fabric imbedded in an epoxy compound. Walls and floors will then be coated with an epoxy paint, resulting in a hard gloss, tile-like finish that will last for many years.

Impact on Tenants: Contractor will be working in each unit one or two days and the epoxy paint will require two days drying time. During this time, tenants will not be able to use showers, a total of 3 to 4 days. Other bathroom facilities will be useable.

Gas Conversion Increment No. 6

Purpose: The present domestic hot water and hot water heating systems are heated by steam from steam generating sub-stations. The existing sub-stations and steam supply systems have deteriorated to a condition beyond economical re-

pair, necessitating their replacement. This is a continuing project, covering many years.

Scope: This contract covers replacing these steam systems in the "old duplex" area with a natural gas system requiring the installation of additional natural gas distribution and services lines; Modification of existing utility rooms; and replacement of existing steam heat exchanges with new gas fired hot water heating systems (both heating and domestic supply).

Impact on Tenants: The replacement requires trenching along and across streets and through yards; structural modifications to utility rooms on houses. Tenants can expect brief periods of utility outages during the course of this contract.

Replace Sewer Service Lines

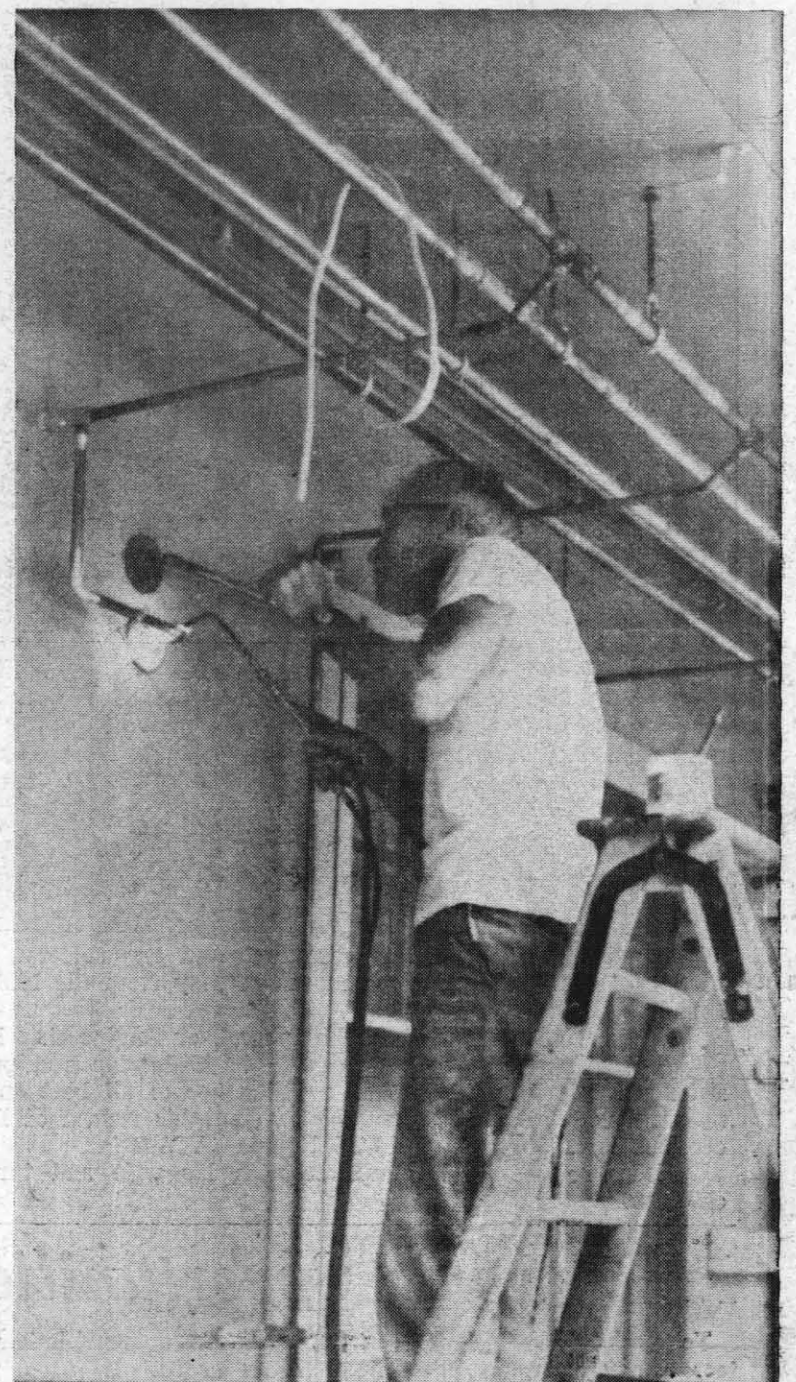
Purpose: To eliminate an increasing number of service calls which are being received to clean sewer lines. This is precipitated by roots growing into existing lines and deterioration of lines.

Scope: Various units throughout the housing area included in this contract. Sewer service lines are being replaced in selected areas with new and improved pipe.

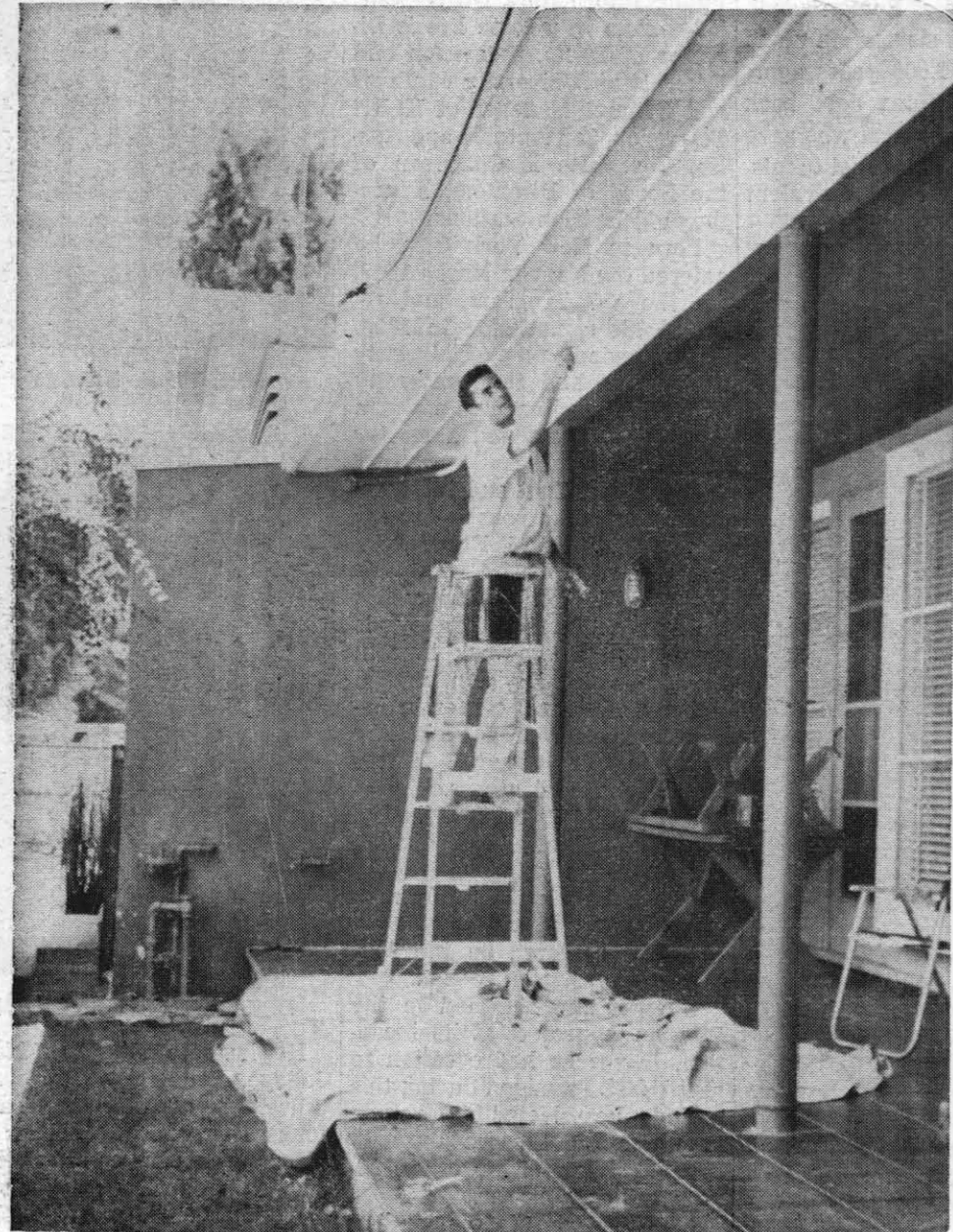
Impact on Tenants: Tenants can expect sewer and water outages during the course of this will be for four hours or less.

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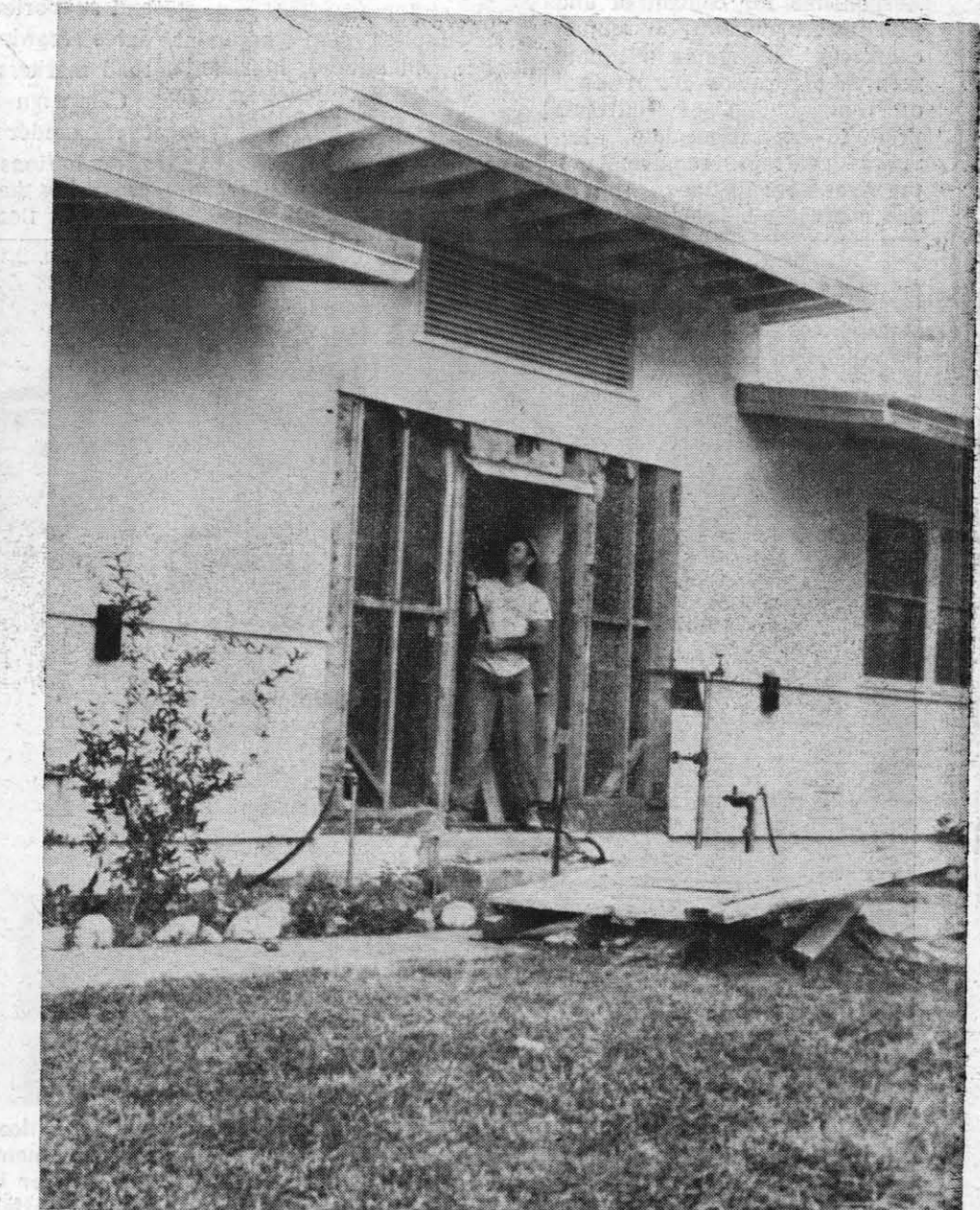
Purpose: The present domestic hot water and hot water heating systems are heated by steam from steam generating sub-stations. The existing sub-stations and steam supply systems have deteriorated to a condition beyond economical re-



COPPER TUBING will replace conventional water pipes in 16 Old Apartments on Station, which, after nearly 20 years, are badly corroded and have suffered buildup of mineral deposits, particularly in hot water pipes.



TRIM WORK on JOQ, SOQ, and SSQ type housing is classified as a "preventive maintenance" program. Contractors exercise extreme care to minimize damage to shrubs and delicate plants. But, cooperation of tenant is requested to protect them through removal until work is completed.



GAS CONVERSION for heating and hot water is necessitated by age of existing steam system and subsequent deterioration. Completed in increments, the sixth increment is now underway and requires modification of utility rooms formerly housing steam system, in addition to trenching.



NAVY WIVES FETED Mrs. Luella Fenning, wife of departing Chaplain Robert C. Fenning, last week at a special dinner. Mrs. Fenning is flanked by (left) Mrs. Connie Shaw, and Mrs. Reba Sohn.

# Sailor of the Month



Virgil Dean Esley, EN1, was nominated and selected as "Sailor of the Month" for the month of July from the NOTS Pasadena, Long Beach Facility.

Esley, who is assigned to the Second, or Engineering Division, has shown the highest degree of leadership and proficiency in the supervision and maintenance of all boat engineering plants at NOTS Long Beach since his arrival of December 30, 1963 from the USS Kalmia (ATA-184).

Esley resides in Westminster with his wife and three children.

## Promotional Opportunities

To apply for positions, contact Nancy Reardon, Pasadena Personnel Division, Ext. 492. A current SF-58 must be submitted when applying.

**Procurement Assistant, GS-7, PD: 4P25009, Code P2563** — Responsible for control of and procurement action on annual contracts. Maintains adequate records to provide for renewal or renegotiation of contracts prior to expiration date. Reviews contract requirements, prepares requisitions, solicits and evaluates bids or proposals

and prepares documentation for contract award.

**Stockman, \$2.67 to \$2.89 p/hr, Code P2582** — Responsible for physical receipt, storage, preservation, issue, and shipment of various classes of materials and equipment such as office supplies, shop equipment, lumber, chemicals, lubricants, bottled gas, etc. Must be able to operate equipment such as forklift.

**Carpenter, \$3.08 to \$3.34 p/hr, Code P715** — Duty Station: San Clemente Island.

# NOTS Pasadena

VIRGINIA E. LIBBY — EXT. 638

## Dr. Wood Passes Away in England

Word has been received that Dr. A. B. Wood died at his home in England on July 19 as the result of a heart attack.

In February this year Dr. Wood gave a technical lecture at Pasadena Annex, reminiscing over his experiences as a leader in underwater acoustic research since its beginning 50 years ago.

Among his many honors was Acoustics Award by the Acoustical Society of America. At 74 Dr. Wood was still active in research at the Admiralty Research Laboratory which he directed for many years, and was making important contributions in the behavior of sonar in shallow water.

## Long Beach

## Ships to Host General Visiting

The following ships will host general visiting in the Long Beach area during the month of August from 1-4 p.m.:

Oiler USS Cimarron (AO 22) Aug. 15-16.

Destroyer USS Dehaven (DD 727) Aug. 22-23.

## CAMPAIGN BUTTONS NOT NEW

The blizzard of buttons, banners and billboard ads that typify American political campaigning is an age-old phenomenon. Banners were used in ancient Greece and supporters of Roman candidates scrawled slogans on stone road markers 2,000 years ago.

Campaign buttons date back to Alexander the Great who gave silver buttons to his constituents, promising the ancient equivalent of a New Deal.

## RAdm. Shinn, ChBuWep Visits NOTS Pasadena



A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR to NOTS Pasadena, last week was RAdm. Allen M. Shinn, Chief, Bureau of Naval Weapons (second from left). Attending briefing sessions and touring the Annex facilities, RAdm. Shinn was accompanied by (l-r) D. J. Wilcox, Head, Underwater Ordnance Department; Dr. W. B. McLean; NOTS Technical Director; Capt. G. H. Lowe, OinC, NOTS Pasadena; and Capt. J. I. Hardy, Commander, NOTS.

## Reservists at NOTS Pasadena

Reporting for two weeks naval reserve duty at NOTS Pasadena are Cdr. Robert F. Schenkan, Commanding Officer of Public Relations Company 8-5, Austin, Tex., and Cdr. William R. Bailey, attached to WEPTU 725, Lafayette, Ind.

Currently assigned to the Public Information Office, Cdr. Schenkan in private life is Director of Radio, Television and Film at the University of Texas and General Manager of KLRN Television, San Antonio and Austin, Tex. He is Chairman of the Board of Directors, Educational Television Stations.

Born in New York City, he entered the Navy in March 1942, via the V-7 Program, and received his commission in 1959. He attended the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina, and holds a Bachelor of Arts and a Master of Arts in drama.

Cdr. Schenkan and his wife, Jean, have four sons — Pieter Meade 16, Dirk 15, Robert, Jr., and Gerard 8.

**Cdr. William R. Bailey** Cdr. William R. Bailey is completing a two-week tour in the Propulsion Division.

His professional career in Lafayette is that of a consulting engineer for General Motors and Bendix, and others.

From 1944-1948, Cdr. Bailey, in both military and civilian capacity, was attached to the Research Division at the Bureau of Ordnance, where he was engaged in research on the first plastic underwater rocket.

He was also assigned to the Weapon A project at its inception. Since he had occasion to visit NOTS Pasadena during this period, he elected to return here for his reserve duty to complete the last lap of his 20-year military career.

In 1944, for his outstanding contributions to the field of science, Cdr. Bailey was nominated by the Navy Department for the John Wesley Hyde award.



CDR. W. R. BAILEY



CDR. R. F. SCHENKAN

He has attended San Mateo College, University of Nevada, University of California, and Johns Hopkins University. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry and metallurgy with work toward a ph.D.

Cdr. Bailey and his wife, Adelaide have four children—Wally, 21; Laurie, 18; Warren, 15; and Susie 13.

# Local CB Unit On Active Duty

China Lake - based Reserve CB Division 11-2, comprising 37 officers and men from the Indian Wells Valley area, report to the Naval Construction Battalion Center, Port Hueneme today to start annual, 2-week training.

Leading the local reserve unit is Lieutenant Commander Paul O. Erickson, CEC, USNR-R, head of the Electrical Branch in Public Works.

Ten reserve CB units from Southern California, Arizona and Nevada, of which the China Lake Division is a part, make up the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Seventeen which will be undergoing its annual training.

Participating in the Division 11-2 training period will be Lt. Richard D. Malone; LCdr. Carlton E. Hamel; Glenn A. Beach, Jr., UT1; Herbert G. Belisle,

MRCA; Robert B. Burkhard, CR; Noel J. Cade, CN; Jimmy L. Cook, CR; Frank R. DeLeon, BUCA; Walter G. Duke, CP;

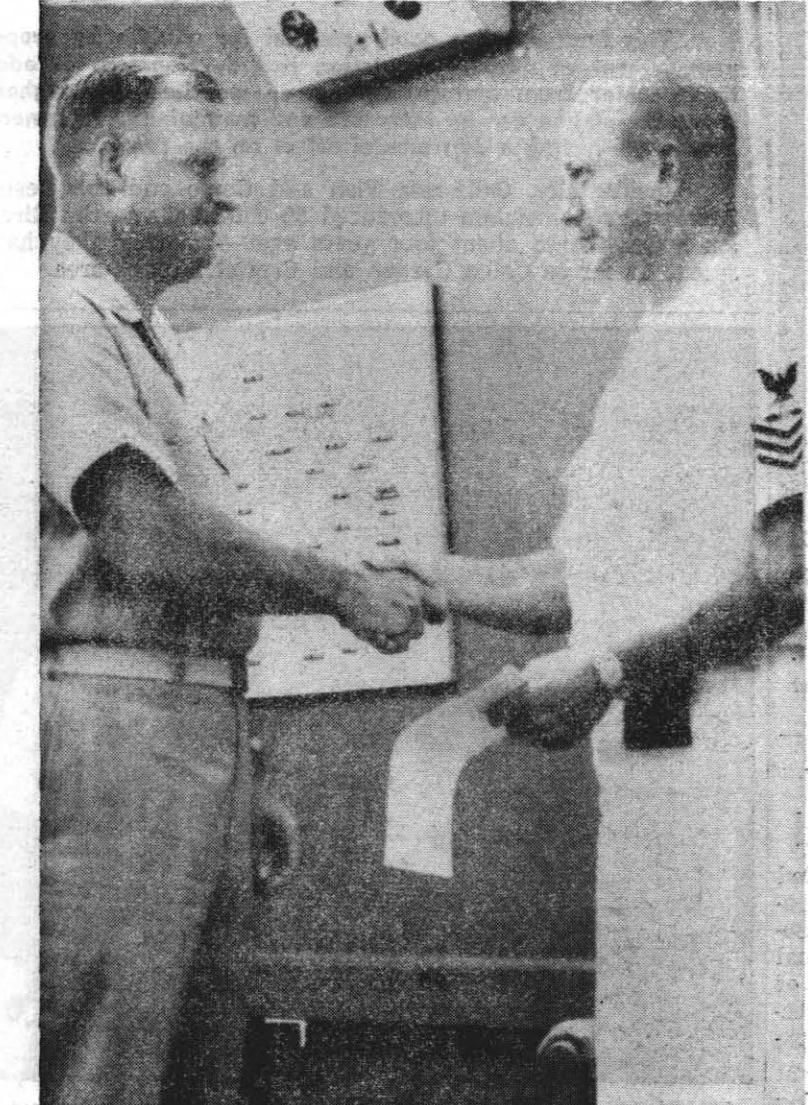
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JERRY A. WEAVER, radioman first class, receives handshake from LCdr. Lewis B. Shults, NOTS Enlisted Personnel CO, following re-enlistment for another six year hitch. Radioman's wife, Emily, witnessed ceremony. Weaver entered the Navy in October, 1955, at Lawton, Okla. The Weavers reside at 219 Robalo, Desert Park.



BOOSTING NAF RE-ENLISTMENT RATE late last week was Porter G. Wilkinson, Jr., ABE 1, who got congratulations from Capt. Robert R. Yount, CO of facility. Wilkinson reported here in early 1963. Photo by Ron Williams, AN



DUTY BOUND SeaBee unit from China Lake, Reserve CB Division 11-2, moves out for annual 2-week training period today at Port Hueneme. Chief William L. Thorp gives 4-man team a run-down on mat-laying. Men (from left) are Clifford Newton, Thomas L. Turnbaugh, Donald E. Miller and Howard A. Manis. Photo by Lee Mascarello, PH2

## Station Improvement Plans Developing

A three-man Community Improvements Committee, established by the China Lake Community Council to develop a continuing program for the Station, was scheduled to convene discussions with NOTS officials this week.

Out of the meeting will come mutual agreements concerning Station support of the community improvements program, according to James V. Fare, chairman of the group.

The program would be based on individual resident cooperation and support at inception levels, Fare said.

"Like any community effort, success will benefit everyone... but it'll take the efforts of the entire community to attain success," he added.

Serving with Fare on the committee are Dr. Dick Zabelka and L. O. Mesple.

## CG Academy Admissions Being Taken for 1965

Applications are now being taken for admission to the class entering the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in 1965, according to an announcement made this week by Cong. Harlan Hagen.

He said full information may be obtained by writing the Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C.

All appointments are made on a competitive basis and unlike other service academies, members of Congress are not permitted to make direct nominations. The competition will commence with the Dec. 1964 College Entrance Examination Board Tests which all applicants are required to take.

To qualify, a candidate must be unmarried, between the ages of 17 and 22 and must be a high school graduate or a senior student this year.

## New Hours For Woodworking Shop

The Woodworking Shop will be closed on Sundays during the summer months. Shop will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## New Medical, Supply Corps Officers Report For Duty

Two new officers, one a Medical Corps officer and the other a former enlisted man who earned a commission in the Supply Corps, have reported for duty at China Lake.

Lieutenant Alan E. Patterson (MC), success assumed duties at the Station Hospital, reporting here from the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Graduated from Ohio State University, College of Medicine, Dr. Patterson was commissioned in mid-July of this year. He completed his internship at the Milwaukee County General Hos-

A native of Columbus, Ohio, he is married to the former Deborah Zeller.

Lieutenant (jg) James D. Conway (SC), reported here this week from duties as Supply Officer aboard the fleet oiler, USS Taluga.

Born in New York City, he entered the Navy in 1951, earning his commission in Limited Duty Officer status ten years later. Lt. (jg) Conway will serve here as Subsistence Officer. He and his wife, Rose, have two children, Emily, 11, and James, 5.



LT. ALAN E. PATTERSON (MC)



LT(jg). JAMES D. CONWAY



AS PART OF AN ORIENTATION VISIT to the United States under the Military Assistance Program, VAdm. Luis Octavio Brasil, Chief, BuOrd, Brazilian Navy was hosted at NOTS Pasadena last week. Members of his party included LCdr. Hugo Stoffel, Armament Specialist, Brazilian Navy; and Cdr. Arthur J. Manger, USN, Aide and Escort Officer.

Front row (l-r) D. J. Wilcox, Head, Underwater Ordnance Department; RAdm. Brasil; Capt. G. H. Lowe, Officer in Charge, NOTS Pasadena; and LCdr. Stoffel. Back row (l-r) Lt. L. Rodrigues, former NOTS Long Beach Sea Range Officer; Cdr. W. M. Place, Acting Technical Officer, and Cdr. Manger.

SAGA OF MT. ARARAT

Gets Glimpse Of Mt. Ararat

By George Silberberg



(Following is the fourth report from George Silberberg, on leave from NOTS' Test Dept., to take part in an historic archaeological expedition on Mt. Ararat, Turkey, and the possible recovery of remnants of Noah's Ark.)

I came, I saw, but I did not conquer — not yet! Let me start from Ankara.

We left from Ankara on September 29, (Roger Brown, Kurtis, Nabors, and myself) on our magic carpet and flew to Erzurum, which takes about four hours. Our little plane only goes about 120 mph because it has skis on and creates a great deal of drag. However, it is an extremely smooth riding aircraft and handles just like a magic carpet should.

We checked into the Ornek Hotel which actually has running water and toilet facilities in each room! We found that the Army has an Officer's Club on the top floor of this hotel and they have adopted the expedition making life great here because none of us can stand the local food.

Erzurum Shopping Mecca Erzurum is noted for a special black gem stone that is wanted for jewelry all over the world. We also looked at rugs in the market place. We have seen some of the most beautiful rugs in the world that took three years of hard work to complete. I'm sure these rugs would cost \$600 or more in the states. The colors are from a rich red to a deep blue. I've been told how to tell a good rug by the weave.

Flew Back to Erzurum Our pilot had no trouble handling the muddy conditions so we flew back to Erzurum in time for an evening meal where we had a trout dinner caught by the commanding Colonel of the Army group. The hunting, fishing and winter sports are terrific in this area. They hunt fox, wolf, bear, deer, and mountain sheep. The streams are bulging with trout. I was awakened by the most unrealistic sound this morning — one straight out of another world. It turned out to be an ancient ox cart with three very strange men walking beside it. The noise sounded like billions of screaming insects crawling closer and closer. Tomorrow we will try to photograph a wedding. They have one every Sunday.

Clouds enveloped the mountain from about 9,000 ft. on up but as we got closer there was a break in the clouds way above us and I could see the ice and snow on the top.

What an unbelievable sight to behold! This mountain is beyond description. The entire area is surrounded by mountains and foothills and in the midst of these is this tremendous form that just seems to rise to the heavens themselves.

We landed at "Dogbite" on a strip way out in the country. There wasn't a stick, hut, or living thing in sight. We saw some soldiers approach from an Army camp about two miles away and we sent one of them back for transportation. We paid our respects to the Army commander and then went to see a local woman school teacher who arranges for pack animals and guides.

Requires Time It took about an hour just to sip coffee and get down to business! We then went over to the Governor's office and waited an hour to see him. (We had tea this time).

Names Left Off List To our great disappointment, Roger Brown's name and my name were not on the approved

list, so we could not take off for the mountain! He and I were going together so we could photograph the assault and base camp operations. There was nothing to do but turn around and go back to Erzurum.

We sent supplies to the men on the mountain but just as we were to leave, we were hit by a terrific thunder storm and rain squall. We sat it out in the airplane and watched the dirt strip turn into a massive river of gooey mud.

Weather Clears In about an hour, however, things began to clear. The clouds began to lift on Ararat to unveil the most spectacular sight I've ever seen. With the clear air and afternoon sunlight shining on fresh snow, I think we got some of the most outstanding pictures ever taken of this mountain.

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CHARACTERISTIC STREET SCENE in Ankara shows narrow, darkened alley. This is in sharp contrast to other, modern areas of city which reflect western influence.

Tells Plans For Vote Registration Here Sept. 1-10

An intensive voter registration campaign will get underway here Sept. 1, to run through Sept. 10, according to information released here this week that included local registration locations on the Station.

A desk will be manned daily starting Sept. 1 in front of the Commissary for those voting in the Nov. 3, general elections.

Voting requirements are: 21-years of age; resident of California for one year; resident of the county 90-days and the precinct 54 days.

Registered voters who have moved since the Primary elections in June, must re-register prior to Sept. 10.

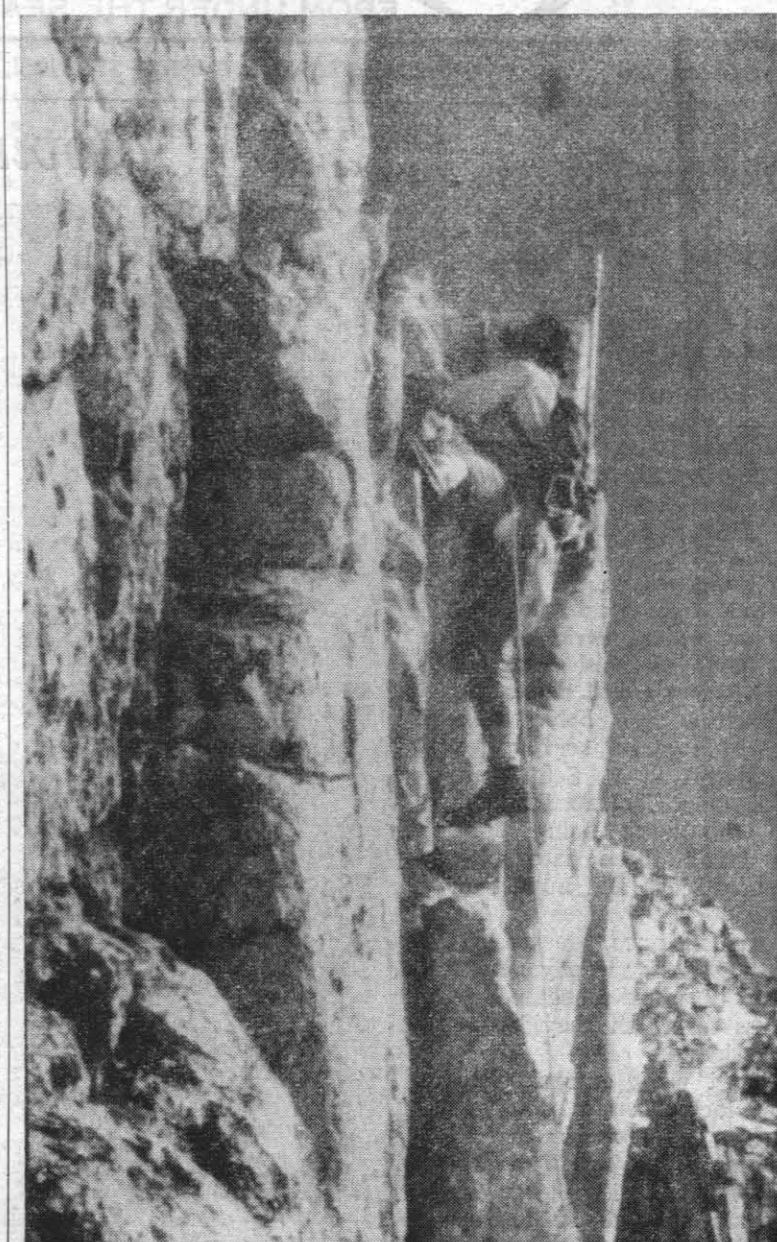
Local registrations, prior to the establishment of the registration booth Sept. 1, are at the homes of: Maxine Sutherland, 450-B Essex Circle; Vera Appleton, 615 Saratoga; Marge Ashbrook, 603-B Lexington; Carol Creusere, 309 Intrepid; Vera Greenfield, 706-B Kearsarge; Ruth Koff, 34-B Hubbard Circle; Lorraine Ladda, 1101 Sullivan; Shirley Mitchell, 7-A Wasp Circle; Carolyn Nathan, 201-A Wasp Rd.; LaNelle Thompson, 700-A Knox Rd.; Mimi Chapman, 501 Kearsarge; and Eleanor Frick, 217 Robalo (Wherry); and Pat Silberberg, 1801 Withington Circle.

Color Slide Show Next Wednesday

A color slides showing of a back-packing trip through the Escalante River regions in Utah is to be shown by Dr. Bill and Opal Norris at the China Lake Photographic Society Hut, 361 McIntyre, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19.

The public is cordially invited.

Local Climbers Scale Clyde Peak



AT THE 13,600-FT. elevation, Dennis Burge, carrying the lead rope, inches his way up the vertical granite face of Norman Clyde Peak. Climb was part of summer training program of the China Lake Mountain Rescue Group.

—Photo by Jim Nichols

A six-man team of picked mountain climbers from the China Lake Mountain Rescue Group, led by George Barnes, and consisting of Jim Nichols, Dennis Burge, Arnold Green, Elizabeth Anderson, and Dr. Robert Stein of Palo Alto, a former member, reached the summit of Norman Clyde Peak in the Sierra Nevada range, Sunday, August 1.

The "seldom climbed" mountain, located 15 miles west of Big Pine, Calif., at the 13,956-ft. level on the Sierra Crest, offers one of the most rugged challenges in the Sierra from a mountaineering and not a purely technical climbing standpoint.

At the camp the climbers joined Dr. Carl Heller, chairman of the group, and Russ Huse, a charter member, who had earlier set up the advance base.

During the week-end operation, Heller and Huse completed an extensive climb up one of the major pinnacles of Palisade Crest — a sheer wall of granite topped by jagged spires averaging 2,000 ft. in height above this area is located between North Palisade and Middle Palisade Mountains.

Although Norman Clyde Peak with its magnificent Gargantuan northeast wall is the lesser known of the two Sierra mountain colossi, it offers equal challenges to the qualified climber.

The high-angle exposure across the breadth of its looming northeast face, the "knife ridge" that must be traversed from a "false summit" to the eastern uppermost pinnacle, glacial and bergschrund traverses, and steep snow chutes were features of Norman Clyde Peak anticipated by the climbers.

The only mishap of the strenuous climb occurred when, during the decent of the mountain, Dr. Stein was struck on the shoulder and head by falling rocks, and momentarily dis-



LES FAIRALL, at right, is presented plaque honoring him for his umpiring during the pioneer era of the Station by Grant Gorman. Plaque reads: "To the 'Beans Reardon' of Indian Wells Valley. From all the baseball players and fans of this historical era. In appreciation we say, 'Thanks.'" US NOTS, China Lake, Calif., 1946-1964.

SPORTS REVIEW BY BILL BORGSTADT

ANGELS WIN PENNANTI—You don't believe it, nor do I, for this season, but within the next five years this headline will appear. Yet Los Angeles is standing by offering little or no resistance while the Angels prepare to move into a wanted community, Anaheim.

SUCCESS INEVITABLE Of course success is inevitable for the Angels—success being measured by the baseball world as copping the League Flag. If for no other reason, success will come to the Angels because of their owner, former cowboy crooner Gene Autry. Stop and think, can you think of any area that Mr. Autry has ventured that he has done anything but produce and reproduce millions? There are none and although it is cliché, it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.

ANGELS HAVE TALENT How much talent do the Angels have? No one really knows but they have some young fireballing pitchers, who, if they continue to pitch as they are currently, will make all American League teams sit up and take notice—and this year, too.

In fact, by comparing the Dodger-Angel averages in the L. A. Times, you find the Angel pitching is far superior to the much-heralded Dodger staff.

CHANCE HEADS STRONG STAFF Leading a staff which boasts seven hurlers with ERA's under 2.9 is Dean Chance (12-5), Major League ERA leader, who is being compared with Sandy Koufax and with 6 shut-outs to his credit, few can convincingly argue otherwise. Certainly, he is developing into an outstanding pitcher at a much younger age than Koufax.

Following Chance is Fred (10-5) Newman, the baby of the staff at 22, Bo (9-8) Belinsky, former playboy and courtier of Hollywood starlets who apparently has decided to pitch ball again; Don (5-2) Lee, just recently moving from the bullpen to start what he has finished so well all year; and Bob (5-1) Duliba who has done a remarkable job in relief thus far this season as has Bob (6-5) Lee.

Disappointments of the staff have been Ken (2-11) McBride and Barry (4-9) Latman.

Here is a noteworthy question . . . Where would the Angels be now if McBride had repeated last year's performance?

Next week the infield, outfield and hitting potential of the Angels.

Howard Kelley Pitches NOTS To 11ND Tourney

The strong right arm of team captain Howard F. Kelley led the military All-Stars from NOTS to a 2nd-place berth in northern area softball competition held at Long Beach this week.

Kelley twirled a perfect, no-hit-no-run game against the El Toro Marines Wednesday, losing out to Santa Ana's Marine Air Facility Wednesday night.

The local club travels to San Diego next week for 11th Naval District play-offs which get underway Tuesday.

Coached by Lt.(jg) Bill Elrod, the all-star squad in addition to Kelley is comprised of the following:

Harrel Thomason, Bobby Johnson, Rick Aekle, Douglas Ferguson, Bob Herr, and Frank Bonislavsky, all of NOTS.

Joe Hootman, W. D. Tigart, and T. R. Rose, all of VX-5. Art Grenninger, Charles Landsburg, Joe Simmons, Roger Litchfield, Joe Blunt, and Jimmy Conyers.

'SILVER ARROW' CHAMP

Local Bowman Takes Tourney

China Lake's ace archer John E. Loper literally shot his way past a field of 262 competitors at Reno, Nevada's Silver Arrow Tournament to win one of archery's most highly coveted awards early this month.

An electronic technician with Weapons Development Department, Loper scored 41 out of 42 targets in the national contest, the final round covering a six-hour session.

Local Bowmen Compete Active in the China Lake Bowmen, Loper was accompanied to the meet by his wife, Marie, Bob and Patti Beyer and another lo-

BOWLING NEWS

In the Sage Brush League, Don Miller had high game of the night with a 213 and Don Ryan was the man rolling high series again of 584. Congratulations to Dan, he has been rolling high series in that league for three weeks in a row.

The Two Dozen Demon League had Carl Valdes come in and roll out a 225 game and a series of 587. But never lit it be said the women can't do it. Virginia Liddle bowling her first league games in two years and then held a 146 average, had the attention of everyone when she bowled her 232 game and topped it off with a nice 547 series.

Now is the time to sign up for winter leagues as both alleys indicate there are openings in Men and Women's handicap and scratch leagues. If you are interested, check with the respective alleys for more information.

Just a note to you gals, the 1965 WIBC Championship Tournament will be held in Portland, Oregon this year. Teams from this area will be able to reserve a date between the 8th and 30th of April 1965 and the entry fee is only \$7.00 per person for each event. Your league secretary will have more data when winter leagues commence bowling.

IWV All-Stars Dumped 4-0 By San Berdoo

The Indian Wells Valley Pony League All-Stars were but two steps away from the Pony League World Series last Sunday when the San Bernardino Central All-Stars shut them out 4-0 in the Pony League Section 4 finals at Perry Field in Bloomington.

San Bernardino rallied three runs in the third inning then coasted to victory behind the 14 strike out pitching of Jim Portfield. Portfield allowed only four hits and they were scattered.

Manager Bill Bessee and Coach Mick Lambie commented after the game that they were real proud of the boys, noting that this was the farthest that any local team has ever advanced in tournament play.

In the first game of the tournament, on Wednesday, Aug. 5, Montclair's Bruce Olson pitched a neat one-hitter, downing the locals by a 3-0 score. Jim Goforth's infield single was the only safety off the speedballer.

Win Over Bloomington The next night Terry Foster hurled Indian Wells Valley to a 5-4 victory over Bloomington, with John Franch and Duke Martin providing the hitting. Franch hit a solo home run in the top of the sixth for the winning run.

On Friday the locals drew Montclair again. Bobby Brown took the mound for Indian Wells Valley and threw a 4-hitter, winning 2-1.

Leading off in the bottom of the first inning, Cliff Paine singled, stole second and advanced to third on an infield out, and scored on "Boo" Bessee's perfect squeeze bunt. The winning run was scored by Goforth on a wild pitch in the sixth inning.

13-12 Slugfest The fourth game, played Saturday night against San Bernardino Central, was a real slugfest, with IWV coming out on the top of a 13-12 score.

Richard DeLone slugged two home runs, and Jim Goforth added another to pace the 11-hit attack. Second baseman Mark Smith chipped in with a pair of doubles.

This win gained the locals another chance against Central for the tournament championship on Sunday.

Marauders Clash With Eagles In Softball

Ridgecrest's undefeated all-girl "Marauders" issued a challenge that'll be answered Saturday evening at the Inyokern park by a local Eagles male softball team.

Game time is 6 p.m., immediately following a potluck supper.



CHINA LAKE CHAMPS—Archers Patti Beyer and John E. Loper, members of the local Bowmen, returned home from Reno, Nev. with contest's top prize, the "Silver Arrow" trophy. Loper got 41 out of 42 perfect targets to take the championship. Mrs. Beyer took first place in class B competition, winning a silver buckle trophy.