PLAYERS FORM DRAMA WRITING WORKSHOP

A Drama Writing Workshop has been formed by the China Lake Players to emphasize writing for the stage and thus provide a source of original material for the Players.

The next meeting of the Workshop will be held Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the Players' Place, 405 McIntyre. Subsequent meetings are contemplated at two-week intervals. For more information, contact Roger Wickenden at Ext. 74161.

#### WOMEN'S GOLF CLUB TO RESUME LUNCHEON MEETINGS

The China Lake Women's Golf Club will resume monthly luncheons next Thursday, Sept. 10, at 11:30 a.m. at the golf course club house. At this meeting, a nominating committee will be selected. All members are urged to attend.

#### PIGGY-BANKERS, PLEASE GET COINS IN CIRCULATION Due to the shortage of coins throughout the nation, local banks on and off Station would appreciate if all piggy-bank

savers would bring their coins to the big banks so they can be put back into circulation. TRAIN CLASS FOR ARC HOME SERVICE WORKERS

## The training class for the Home Service workers of the American Red Cross for the Ridgecrest-China Lake area will

take place the last of September and the first part of October. The final dates will be set a little later. Those interested in taking the course or obtaining information are asked to call Mrs. Haugland at 76734 or Mrs. Clapp at 723803, both in

#### PHOTO SOCIETY TO MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The China Lake Photographic Society will show a set of color slides on how to photograph insects at the group's meeting at 8 p.m., Wed., Sept. 9, in the Photo Hut, 361 Mc-Intire. Slides are being furnished by the Photographic Society

#### BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE TO HOLD PLAY AUDITIONS Auditions for parts in the Desert Division of Bakersfield

College's major fall production of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" will be held at 8 p.m. on Sept. 10 and 11 in the Burroughs Multi-Use Room. Those interested in acting. costumes, scenery, lighting or promotion are invited to attend. The Shakespearean comedy will be presented on the

Burroughs campus on Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 6. FLEET RESERVE, AUXILIARY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

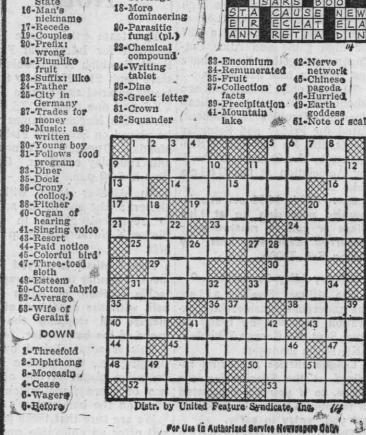
The Fleet Reserve Assoc., Branch 95 and its Auxiliary, Unit 95, will meet next Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 365 McIntire at 7:30 p.m. Eligible Navy and Marine Corps personnel are urged to bring their wives.

#### LOCAL CAP WILL ASSIST AT INYOKERN SOARING MEET Senior members and cadets of the China Lake Civil Air Patrol Squadron will assist at the Labor Day weekend (Saturday through Monday) Soaring Contest to be held at the Inyokern Airport. The Southern California championship soaring meet is open to the public and is free of charge.

EAGLES TO HOLD ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING MONDAY The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold an organizational meeting next Monday evening at the Ridgecrest Moose Lodge at 7:30 p.m. Bob Waters, charter chairman for the Eagles, said this week that the local organization has reached the halfway mark in its membership campaign. Those interested in Eagles activities and objectives are cordially invited to

attend the meeting, he added.







CAREER NAVYMAN, Leslie J. Torrez, ABH3, was sworn in last week by NAF Skipper, Capt. Robert R. Yount, for six more years. Torrez reported to duties here in April 1962, and is presently assigned to Crash and Salvage unit.

#### WACOM to Host Steve Lee Chairs Session at SPIE Membership Tea Next Tuesday **Tech Symposium**

arrangements.

endar color scheme.

To Teach Beginners

(Continued from Page 3)

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All women members of the Ex- Stephen Lee, Head of the ecutive Dining Room or the Analysis Branch of the Propul-Commissioned Officers' Mess sion Development Dept.'s Qualhave been invited by WACOM ity Assurance Division, was Tuesday-Wednesday (the Women's Auxiliary of the chairman of a session on Auto-Commissioned Officers' Mess) mated Data Processing and Reto attend a membership tea duction at the Ninth Annual Na-Tuesday, Sept. 8 from 3 to 5 tional Technical Symposium of p.m. in the Mojave Room of the the Society of Photographic Instrumentation Engineers at Miami, Beach, Fla., this week. Sandy Newhouse and JoAnn



STEPHEN LEE

The Cactus Squares club is sponsoring a beginners square dance class starting Wednes- gram consisting of outstanding Club this Sunday from 2 to 5 day, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m., at speakers presenting five papers, p.m. It's a black and white the Community Center. The plus a panel of four interna- film lasting 81 minutes. first three classes are free and tionally known persons to dis- Also to be screened are designed to acquaint persons cuss the topic, "Recent Develop- a color travelogue, "Isles of with square dancing, followed ments and Future Needs in Caribbean" (26 minutes), and by 21 consecutive Wednesday Automated Photo - Data Process- four Sports Shorts: "Hunting

nights to completion of course. ing and Reduction." The Cactus Squares, their At NOTS for the past 11 Surf"; "Fresh Water Fishing" caller and instructor, Ivan Hall, years, Lee is a past-president and "Snap Shoot" (total of 30 urge all interested parties to at- of the China Lake Chapter of minutes). the Society of Photo-Optical Instrumentation Engineers, and is an active member of the Re-Military Records

search Society of America. He also is a member and past own responsibility to keep it ac- and Computer Working Group fall will wear bright yellow This record tells where tion Group, and is currently more easily seen and help reyour next of kin can be located vice-chairman of the Working duce increasing numbers of Whom you want to receive

"THE SEVENTH DAWN" (123 Min.) Wm, Holden, Susannah York

(Adventure in Color) Strong personal friend

--MATINEE--

"JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS" (104 Min.) Todd Armstrong

> Shorts: "Magic Fluke" (7 Min.) "Sea Hound No. 6" (18 Min.) --EVENING--"SURF PARTY" (68 Min.) Bobby Vinton, Patricia Morrow

nance. A swinging party and illegal surfing through a pier. Twist away your cares. (Adults and Youth.)

7 p.m.

Short: "Happy Holidays" (10 Min.) "Devil Take Us" (16 Min.)

SEPT. 6-7 SUNDAY-MONDAY "THE LONG SHIPS" (126 Min.) Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier

7 p.m. (Adventure in Color) This brawling, actionpacked story tells of a group of devil-may-

"FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG" (97 Min.) James Darren, Pamela Tiffen 7 p.m.

(Comedy in Color) A pair of the surfing mance. Twist special. (Adults and Young People.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY "THE THIN RED LINE" (99 Min.) Keir Dullea, Jack Warden

(War Drama in Color) Tough veteran serthe author of "From Here To Eternity," t's brutal, almost too real! (Adults and outh, Mature Children.) Short: "Golden Eggs" (7 Min.)

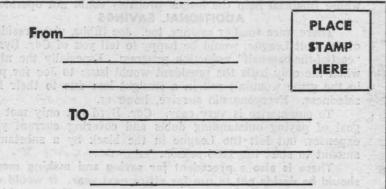
## 'Screaming Eagles' EM Club Movie

"Screaming Eagles" will be Lee developed an all-day pro- the movie feature at the EM

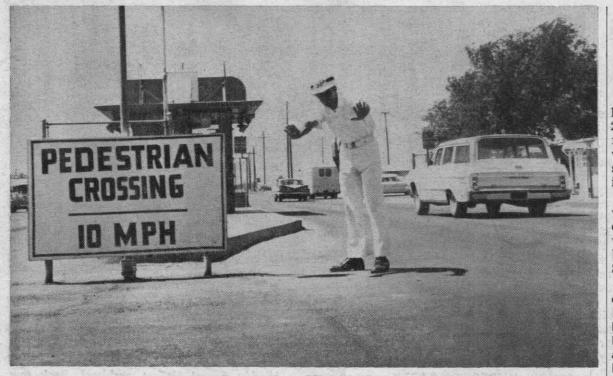
Dogs at Work"; "Thrills of the

Traffic Caps

"About 16,000 West Berlin chairman of the Data Reduction children starting school this of the Inter-Range Instrumenta- 'Traffic Caps' so they can be Group for Design Automation. traffic accidents involving young



# BACK TO SCHOOL FOR NEARLY 2500



"SLOW DOWN!" warns gate sentry George

Quigley, SA, as traffic safety drive got under-

way this week on Station. Ten-mile--per-hour

brings hundreds of youngsters Admiral Thomas H. Moorer

School Starts,

**Speed Limits** 

To Be Enforced

A "Safe-Driving" note was is-

sued this week with the re-

the resumption of school will

onto heavily travelled streets

during the early morning and

Security officials emphasized

the warning that 20-mile-per-

hour speeds will be rigidly en-

"Particular caution must be

observed on narrow streets

where children are riding bicy-

cles to and from school," an

Vehicular traffic passing

through Station gates must ob-

To Be Here Wednesday

speed limit, it was noted.

Social Security Man

afternoon hours.

official stated.

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speed through gates will get rigid enforcement, according to Security Department officials in a Labor Day prelude.

minder to Station drivers that Vol. XIX, No. 37 Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California Fri., Sept. 4, 1964

Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Pacif- sentations which are scheduled

ic Fleet and former NOTS Ex- to continue through this after-

perimental Officer (1950-1952), noon.

is scheduled to arrive here

this morning for a day-long

briefing on key NOTS programs.

His visit to China Lake will con-

clude a five-day tour of south-

ern California Navy and Marine

He is to be accompanied here

Captain John I. Hardy, Com-

Corps installations.

Social Security representative by Vice Admiral Paul D. Stroop,

C. A. Kempter will be at the Commander Air Force, U. S.

Community Center from 8:30 to Pacific Fleet and a former

11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. NOTS Commander.

-Photo by Bryce Cacek, PHAN

CincPacFlt Here Today

For Projects Briefings

Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, NOTS, will introduce the pre- such overwhelming power."

to start his southern California

Tells of Tonkin Crisis

# One School Brand New, Three Others Renovated

Returning to school next Tuesday, Sept. 8, along with millions of other children across the nation, will be more than 2,450 China Lake elementary pupils. The China Lake pupils will

return to their books and classwork at three refurbished schools and a new school building totaling \$551,200.

Final inspection of the renovated schools and the new nineclassroom Desert Park School was made Tuesday of this week by Federal, State, Station, and School District officials.

Francisco; George McCulley and Board president. Lyle Mohogan, Federal Housing

Others included Wade Allen,

Use NOTS' ZUNI

It was in the inital stages of

quarters are in Hawaii, had ar- were used so effectively against

rived in San Diego last Monday the attacking Red PT boats.

District Zoning, Bus Schedule, Other School News On Page 2.

tions Office; Harold Pierce, Gilbert Stephens, U.S. Office superintendent of the China of Education, Dept. of Health, Lake Elementary School Dis-Education and Welfare, San trict; Doris Hammer, School

Al Drennan, prime contracand Home Agency, Los Angeles, tor; Ernest McCoy, architect; headed the 14-man inspection Lew Ernst, plumbing contraccontractor; Forrest Frasier, construction superintendrepresenting LeRoy Jackson of ent; Earl Etherton, construction the Station's Community Rela- inspector; and Kenneth Few, general inspector.

Three Schools Refurbished Murray school will have a new shower and locker room for its pupils in addition to a new art and shop room.

Richmond School and Vieweg School have added new kindergarten facilities. In addition. Vieweg's administration offices have been expanded and a eacher's lounge added. Anticipated enrollment at the

China Lake Schools is as follows: 411 at Richmond, 421 at Vieweg, 405 at Desert Park, 214 at Groves, 216 at Rowe, and 787

New Pupils Must Register Superintendent Pierce pointed out that children new to the district who did not register before the closing of registration on Aug. 14 must register at the China Lake District Office at Murray School before assignthe carrier air strikes that the ment to schools and classes can Admiral Moorer, whose head- NOTS-developed ZUNI weapons be made.

Daily Schedules

Murray School classes will

(Continued on Page 2)

Adm. Moorer paid tribute to begin at 8 a.m. for fifth, sixth, the 64 pilots who attacked the seventh, and eighth grades and Communist bases in North Viet- will close at 2:30 p.m. for fifth, He told newsmen during a nam, saying that most had sixth grades, and at 2:40 for press conference held at the never seen combat, but they seventh and eighth grades. North Island Naval Air Station operated under extremely un- A special schedule is ar-

that "nobody is going to drive favorable conditions of bad ranged for the first day of us off the high seas," in refer- weather and darkness with a school for seventh and eighth ence to the recent crisis in the "High degree of efficiency and grades. Parents were to be



and Monday from 6:30 a.m.

The China Lake Bowl will

be open on Labor Day from

10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

TWO DECADES of service were marked here this week with presentation of service pin to K. H. Booty, Assistant Technical Director for Engineering and Head, Engineering Department, by H. G. Wilson, Associate Technical Director of Station. A missile and rocket-studded plaque also was presented to Booty in recognition of his long service at NOTS. (Story on Page 3.)



OPERATION "REGISTER" was launched on Station Monday with establishment of voters' registration booth at Commissary store. Charles A. Moore, Chief Commissaryman, was aided by Mrs. Pat Silberberg, one of area's deputy registrars. Booth will remain in operation daily during Commissary hours until Sept. 10. (Story on Page 3.)

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

# What Time Is It??

By CHAPLAIN ROBERT W. ODELL



Victor Borge was asked, one time, to explain why the keys on his piano were yellow. "It's not really because the piano is old," he replied, "it's just that the elephant was a heavy smoker!" A story is told of Roger Bacon, the English philosopher, who, by experimenting for many years with a magic formula, made a man of brass. This automaton was supposed to reveal man's most important secret. The miraculous man was finally ready for test. Bacon asked him "What is man's most important secret?" Dramatically the man of brass cried out, "Time is." A moment later he roared like a thunderclap: "Time was!" Finally he shook the surrounding countryside with the words, "Time is gone!" With that he fell into a thousand pieces. What time is it, according to you?

"How's business?" the passerby asked the scissors grinder. "Fine," he said, "I never saw things so dull." Time does need to be kept sharp. We do need to keep track of time or it gets away from us. What time is it according to your life? Late? Early? Accurate?

The young mother looked up from her work to see her little son romping on the lawn with a small brown puppy. "Take that puppy right back to its owner again and bring home your baby sister!" Rollex, Timex, Sundial, or what have you, will you keep plenty of time for God?
Incidentally, remember—God loves you—so try smiling.

West Germany's

**Electronics Chief** 

NOTS, reads in part:

hardware.

**Grateful for Tour** 

## Will You Be Alive After Labor Day?

Next Monday is a holiday for most Station personnel-Labor

The National Safety Council predicts that 490 to 590 persons our two countries in the field will be killed durng the three- of electronics will become more day Labor Day weekend starting at 6 p.m. local time Friday ing at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ending at midnight Mon- and for NATO as well," has

The Council cites that this is the time when most families with children try to take advantage of this last three-day holiday before the kids go back to school.

This period of time is when some of the worst traffic jams of the year will take place and when some of you - with your minds on holiday fun - may end up in hospitals or morgues.

If you are planning a trip, plan it so that you have enough out exceeding the speed limit.

Speed causes most of the the technical information which R. W. Bjorklund, Head of trouble on the highway - be trouble on the highway — be careful and watch the other fellow. Take nothing for granted we obtained during our visit. Central Staff, Gordon Draper, and Ken Heyhoe, his immediate and avoid placing you and your family in a dangerous situation we found at China Lake. Our that the department won.

The warm and Triendry allies overall "outstanding" rating snow. But not here.

Mr. Gould states that the department won. from which you may never visit was not only a success Financial Data Collection, come out alive.

The Council urges miles an hour to offset the extra

By the way, if you need to report an emergency on the 1-2000 to reach the nearest Cali- worrying, before, instead of af- Long. fornia Highway Patrol dispatch ter, you spent it.

# The Rocketeer

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

PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES .... Digital Computer Programmer, GS-331-11, PD 017021, Code 1764—Incumbent will pro-

Experience Required: Three years gener which has provided experience in such areas workflow, analysis or planning of methods, ocedures, etc., plus one year of specific

Accounts Maintenance Clerk, GS-520-4, PD 18445-1, Code 1761-Duties of position cerned with maintenance of official ents for recording and reflecting the isition, current value, movement and/o

Required Experience: One year genera lerical, plus one year specialized in account ng work related to above duties. May b led at the GS-3 level.

Editorial Clerk, GS-4 or GS-5 (1 vacancy Code 7516—Performs copyediting and proof-reading of technical and administrative pub-

Required Experience: For GS-5, 18 months as described above. Experience in routine for proper spelling, grammar, etc. will not

File for above with Janet Thomas, Room 26, Bldg. 34, Phone 71648.

Clerk (DMT), GS-4, PD 13788 Aml, Code 5563-Duties of the position include: Reports ments, collection and dissemination of A letter expressing his sin- duties, etc.

cere appreciation and "firm hope that the cooperation of ders, Bldg. 34, Room 32, Phone 71393. Deadline for filing is September 11.

## been received here from Dr. Rated Outstanding Herbert Gaertner, Director of Electronics, Division T, of the By Commandant

Dr. Gaertner and three of his Add two more "Outstanding colleagues of West Germany's marks to those areas identified Ministry of Defense toured in last week's Rocketeer which NOTS facilities early last June. have won the 11ND Comman-The letter from him to Capt. dant's highest praise following Leon Grabowsky, then Com- the annual inspection here.

The Comptroller Functions "The briefings on the various were rated "outstanding" as missile programs with their dif- well as Command's presentaferent homing heads were very tions which were made by Capt. interesting to all of us as well John I. Hardy, ComNOTS; Capt. time to get there and back withand Capt. R. R. Yount, CO of "We are not only grateful for NAF.

to cut their normal speed 10 man relations as well."

view but from the aspect of hubard Processing functions were each pointed out in a comhighway, telephone ZENITH A Budget is a method of son, Fran Fletcher, and Ev Sorge, Ken Shumway, Bard Mon-

> Progress in the Station's Cost Reduction program, coordinated 'outstanding" by the inspection

All established goals, according to the report, have been significantly exceeded.

## Rosh Hashonah Services Sunday

Traditional Rosh Hashonah Services will be held Sunday evening, September 6, at 8 p.m. in the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel. Rosh Hashonah Confessions-8 to 8:25 a.m., 6 to 8:30 p.m. marks the beginning of the New Year 5725 on the Jewish Calendar. Services will also be held at 10 a.m. on Monday, September 7. All persons of Jewish faith are cordially invit'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

# **Forecasting** The Weather

By "POP" LOFINCK

Everybody seems to be interested in weather. So here are a few comments on how you can try to pre-

dict the weather around here . . . with reasonable accuracy. I said predict-that is to guess, by visual observation of the big sky, and your barometer.

Forecast is scientific appraisal of all available data from other places. Of course, you don't have that. But have fun guessing-you might do pretty well locally-and make like a

#### BE GLAD THERE'S WIND OUT HERE

Weather wise the wind seems to be the principal interest around here, of course. Wind and deserts go together-where there's a desert-there's wind. And be glad-because if it wasn't for the wind in summer the desert would be much hotter.

Newcomers arriving at NOTS China Lake in the springtime are apt to get the impression that the wind blows all the time. That's because they only think about the wind when it is blowing-and forget about the wonderful times when it's not blowing. That's human nature.

It often blows in the springtime. Sometimes for so long and so hard and so steady-you get so used to leaning against the wind, that if it stopped suddenly you might fall over, if you're not used to it. But, if that should happen to you, think nothing of it-better times ahead.

There are long periods in the fall of the year when it seldom blows-times in November and December when the wind is no more than a gentle zephyr.

So this is a good time of year to talk about weather; to remind you that it's not blowing hard now. Well, anyhow, it wasn't this morning.

But what you want to know is-How to predict when it's going to start blowing . . . and for how long and how hard. O.K. Here we go.

The following comments apply only to this local area. To verify the accuracy of my memory and observations over a long period, I checked with Royal Gould (Mr. Weather in the Atmospheric Studies Branch on the Station). The branch's studies and forecastings are applied to ordnance testing and scheduling. It is not associated with the U.S. Weather Bureau.

#### WATCH THOSE CLOUDS TO THE WEST

Look up at the Sierras to the west-in the morning. If solid layer of clouds lies on top of the mountain-and is drifting down into the canyons-by afternoon it's going to blow. But if you can see blue sky under the cloud-that is, between the cloud and the mountain's top-it may not blow on the ground-but aloft.

Lens-shaped clouds, extending from north to south-indicate it's likely to blow for several days.

If you observe dense haze coming down from Little Lake (north), as long as it stays close to the Sierras-there will probably be light southeast winds at China Lake. At the same time Inyokern is very likely to be having strong winds out of the north. If that haze coming down from the north blanks out the northern mountains-from Volcanic Peak to Volcano Butte-then we can expect a cold dry north wind-sometimes quite strong, over the entire valley, through the day and into the night. But they usually die down at night.

THE HALO AROUND SUN OR MOON

I've always thought a halo around the sun or moon indicated a change of weather-the soonness depending on the size of the halo. But I was wrong. Mr. Gould says that is not low. Take nothing for granted the warm and friendly atmos- assistants were credited for the places where it is a reliable prediction of precipitation, rain or

Mr. Gould states further that in this desert, a falling barometer does not always indicate a change in weather-but it from the technical point of Budget, Program Analysis and can indicate a whale of a wind coming.

A sun-dog is a bright yellowish red spot or halo, observed each pointed out in a com- at sunset-on a level with the sun, but some 20° north or south mendable fashion. Central Staff of the sun. It is caused by the reflection of the sun on a lenssupervisory personnel associat- shaped cloud laden with water droplets and ice crystals. Very ed with these functions are Mel pretty-try to get a color picture of it. It indicates strong winds the following day or for two or three days.

In summer-if you observe puffy clouds to south or east don't bother to call 7177 about your air conditioner. The trouble shooters can't do anything about it. Too much humidity. Cloud bursts and flash floods in a canyon are to be avoided.

by Bard Monson, was termed If you see dense black clouds above-get out fast-or don't go

Hazy condition during the summer is largely due to increasing smog conditions on the coast. This haze is not smog. REMEMBER, THE EXPERTS ERR, TOO

If you err in your predictions—remember the Weather Bureaus feel they are correct in specific areas 80% of the time. See-I have an alibi already!

About Royal Gould-he certainly has his life well oriented. His job, his career, all his hobbies are associated with nature. And he is community-oriented. He was president of the NOTS Rockhounds for some while (name changed to Indian Wells Valley Gem and Mineral Society). He has won several first prizes at county and state mineral exhibits and one second prize. He organized the Valley Pebble Pups about nine years ago-for kids, 7 to 12-too young to join Rockhounds. He has been in charge of the Pebble Pups ever since. They meet once a month. Parents are welcome to come along.

If you parents have kids interested in nature subjects, I suggest you contact Mr. Gould. He likes kids-has two daughters. They are both Pebble Pups and Girl Scouts.

In May, 1946—he came up to visit a friend—rushed back to San Diego to grab his suit cases and has worked on the Station ever since!

-SAGA OF MT. ARARAT-

# The Descent And Decision

We reached Allie's village, a typical Kurdish mountain town, on. The sun was getting low in about two hours of walking and the air was cooling off, a and we unloaded our gear from cue for the mosquitoes. We imthe donkeys about 200 yards mediately went to Dogubayazit above the entrance. The whole only to find that our plane and village, kids and all, came out truck were both in Erzurum to greet us. It was our inten- with no plans to return. We tion to photograph the village decided to pitch a camp at the people in their natural environ- end of the airstrip and just ment but we knew this was for- wait for transportation.

However, I had taken several Mt. Ararat shone bright in Polaroids of Allie the day be- the early morning light. Howfore and the word had spread ever, one could tell that the that I had a "magic" camera, heat would soon make us wish We asked the men if we could we were back on top. An old take pictures of the women and man came by our camp and after much discussion with the gave us a freshly baked loaf women of the tribe they all of bread. We didn't have much turned their backs and went to offer him but he insisted. back to their mud huts.

fended them and were in for a boys in Erzurum and arrange bad time but to our greatest transportation. while. They were white with ments, she told me that Cypress again and gave us a half dozen warm. The cold is very severe gold embroidery and many gold had been bombed and that the cucumbers and some fruit which in this part of the country due pieces of jewelry adorned their situation was critical. The deci- we ate with great haste. It to its elevation (6500 ft.). necks and wrists. Their fea. sion to get off the mountain would indeed be impossible to tures were very pleasant and early looked better all the time. starve with such generous peo-

camera had jammed due to an excess of dust and dirt on the trail. It was indeed a heart warming experience and we certainly had won a great many

All Help, Except Dogs!

They brought us "chi" (tea) and "yort" (yogurt) while the whole village helped round up the donkeys that were to take us the rest of the way. We had to run the gauntlet of about six vicious dogs in order to get through the village and it was enough to make your hair stand on end just to look at them They are undoubtedly the most ferocious animals I have ever seen, a combination of wolf and great dane.

The trip was pure druggery and it took us about four hours of walking to get down to the bottom of the mountain. As we reached the level of the lowlands we decided to ride the old nags for fear of walking on puff adders which were in abundance at this level. We hadn't walked more than 100 feet when we crossed right over one. Needless to say, I rode the horse, even though it was She told me that the day of aviation fuel in 55 gal. bar-good health and stamina could To Hold Bake Sale pure misery (had no saddle), the President Kennedy was assas- rels.

rest of the way. had tea with the soldiers. We corners.

dirt road in a Jeep station wag- for my companion. We fixed groups of natives have to hiber- this came about.

Kindly Old Man

How good it tasted! I decided I thought we had really of- to go into town and call the

their teeth extremely white with As I waited for the call to go ple. an abundance of gold fillings. through, she served me a deused for fill-in lighting. The gave me a beautiful hand-made with the Polaroid and they when we talked with our pro- students.

KURDISH TRIBE WOMEN usually won't allow themselves

to be photographed, but for Silberberg's "magic" camera

they and their children got dressed up in their finest.

surprise, we saw every last fe- When I arrived at a school a flyer on the tent to provide order to stay warm. The head male in the village coming up teacher's house, whom I knew some shade and proceeded to of each village determines how the hill in the most beautiful could speak English and had kill time. The old man who much fuel can be burned the hill in the most beautiful could speak English and had gave us the bread came back during the day in order to keep dresses I have seen in a long helped with prior arrange. Gave us a half dozen warm. The cold is very severe

soon as possible or take the There are only two ways out of locations: all made it home.

the mountain when I left, so I east end of building C. have no idea what has happened It is necessary for students to

Was my trip a disappointment, a waste of time and Students who have enrolled money, a total failure?

venture, come what may. When ly. the project director asked me Maps of the campus will be what would be the effect on me furnished all new students when if the Ark were not found, I they pick up their program told him that it wouldn't change schedules. my attitude or philosophy. True, The lunch period will be from I hoped that we would locate 11:25 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. School it. I expected no financial gains will be dismissed at 3:05 p.m. from the trip (or losses) and I certainly wasn't trying to prove anything. I'm not a mountain VX-5 Wives Club

climb Mt. Ararat. sinated, all of the town wept We finally stored all the I'm certain that the Archaeo- Bake Sale is to be held in Hang-The lower we got, the hotter openly even the very very old equipment in the Turkish Army logical Foundation will not give er One at NAF on Friday, Sept. it became until it felt just like natives. The average American compound and took off for up until the Ark is located. I've 11, as a fund-raising project for home on a summer day. We just doesn't realize how their Erzurum around 11:30 p.m. The met some of the finest and the newly formed unit. reached a Turkish army out- image is known throughout the trip was long, and sleep was most dedicated men I've ever Mrs. Connie Shaw, president, post at Erdele, about 5 p.m. and free world even in the dingiest difficult to fight, but our driver known and hope some day we said the club is also engaged in managed to get us there by can all try again.

left some food rations with The call was discouraging for 5:30 a.m. As we entered the A movie and slide lecture of Children's ward at the Station them and they acted as if Santa I found out that the aircraft town of Erzurum, I will never the expedition will be available Hospital. not due until late that evening. ing air. It must be unhearable titled "Riddle of Ararat" will be Shaw at 75494. Our taxi came for us and we I returned to camp with a bot- in the winter time since this is published soon. It will answer The club will hold its busitraveled the 20 miles on a rough the of water and some cakes their only means of heat. Large many questions as to how all ness meeting next Wednesday



AT THE SUMMIT — Victorious climbers placed American flag on top of Mt. Ararat during blizzard. At right is an ice axe. The climbers are (I-r) Bud Crawford, Gordon Man-

Lunt and Roger Brown. Dick Pownall took the picture of the truly historic moment of the expedition.

> Regular Schedule At Burroughs Hi

Conclusion

Approximately 1400 students It was our intention to return are expected to enroll at Burto the mountain as soon as our roughs High School on Tuesday, friend's eyes healed, to spend Sept. 8, when the new school I was so busy with my licious meal: hot tea with pastry, About 4 p.m., three boys a few days with the Kurdish year opens. More than 400 are "magic" camera that I hardly stuffed peppers with rice, came up to the camp to talk Tribe. We felt that this would expected to enroll for the freshhad time to fill all the requests. cheese and rolls. I showed her to us. We proceeded to teach make an extremely interesting man class. This will exceed The children fought for my ex- the picture of my family from them how to play baseball and picture story since it had never last year's freshman class enpended flash bulbs, which I the "ROCKETEER" and she golf. I took pictures of them been done before. However, rollment by approximately 100 other photographer was busy silver broach and earring set were truly amazed. Our truck ject director, he informed us Classes at Burroughs High with his Leica since his movie for my wife. What a wonderful nate together in the winter in that the situation looked critical School will begin at 8:25 a.m. enough in Cyprus that he felt Sept. 8, and will be on regular we should get out of the area as schedule until 3:05 p.m. Beginning at 8 a.m., students

chance of not getting out for may pick up their program an undetermined length of time. schedule cards at the following Turkey; through Greece or Ninth Graders at the east

through Iran on the east. We side of the Multi-Use Room. all wanted to head west so we 10th graders at the west end of parted our ways and hoped we building D; 11th graders at the south end of the administration There were still nine men on building; 12th graders at the

to them. They were still look- have their program schedules ing for evidence of the Ark. since this will be their means of admittance to classes.

for early morning classes will First of all, I accepted the get their schedules at 8:00 a.m. "assignment" strictly as an ad- and report to class immediate-

A VX-5 Wives Club-sponsored

Claus had come, for they had could not fly due to a sick forget the smell of dung fires in a short time which will be Those wishing to donate suitnever seen food like this be- engine and that the truck was as it penetrated the cold morn- shown to the public. A book able toys are asked to call Mrs.

at 7:30 p.m. at 83 Halsey Rd.

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Special Assignments



Credit Card-iogram

Christian Science (Chapel Annex)-

rotestant-(All Faith Chapel)-

Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel)—

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

4 to 5:30 p.m. OTS Hebrew Services (East Wing All Faith Chapel)-



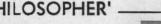
Morning Service—11 a.m. Sunday School—11 a.m.

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

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

Saturday; Thursday before First Friday,

Every first and third Friday, 8:15 p.m. Unitarian Fellowship (Parish Hall)-Fellowship Meeting-Sundays, 8 p.m.





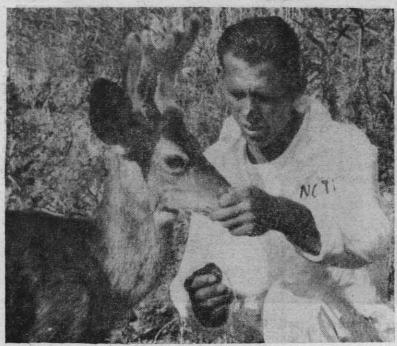
Friday, September 4, 1964

By George Silberberg

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

# NOTS Pasadena

# Morris Dam Is A Friendly Place So This Deer Dropped In To Visit



DEER EATS from hand of Dick Helman at Morris Dam.

# Promotional Opportunities ed sniffing his hand, and soon was eating out of his hand, as

To apply for vacancies con- ris Dam test range. tact Nancy Reardon, Pasadena Heating Plant Operator Personnel Division, Extension (Large), \$2.98 to \$3.22 p/h. Parris Island, S.C. (AFPS)

\$3.52, p/h, Code P8084. Duty erates and repairs various steam here recently. Station: Morris Dam. Performs and air generating plants of But it became a "fish story" derwater ordnance at the Mor- plants.

well one deer anyhow and a friendly one at that, reports Dick Helman of RCA with the Range Branch at the Morris

at the sight of him.

Strangely, the buck didn't run, but seemed quite tame, even when Dick slowly approached. On that first trip, Dick had to return to the lower uctantly left his friend.

Later that day, Dick returned recorded the scene.

checkout on electronic com- and appurtenances, electrically her, she gave birth to triplets. UOD ponents or auxiliary electronic with cooling towers and appur- Captain Santiago is in charge The new facility was Clevite equipment concerned with un- tenances, and auxiliary heating of the Beaufort Naval Hospital's Ordnance, a division of Clevite

# Scientists To Attend Meetings, Give Talks in Norway, England



Three Pasadenans will leave shortly to attend meetings in ty Research Laboratory will Norway and England. They are chairman the meeting on the Dr. J. G. Waugh, Dr. J. W. Hoyt, 16th. and T. G. Lang.

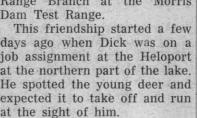
Fifth Symposium on Naval search Department, will present week of the selection for Cap-Hydrodynamics being held Sep- two papers at the BOWHAC tain of former NOTS officer tember 10-12 at Bergen, Nor- meeting on the 17th. One on Cdr. E. P. K. King. way. Then to England on Sep- "Water Tunnel Tests of Base | Cdr. King served as Technical tember 16-17 for a joint meeting of the Bureau of Naval Weapons Hydroballistics Advi
Water Tunner rests of Base Cdr. King served as Technical Officer here from September in a NON-Newtonian Fluid." sory Committee (BOWHAC) Dr. J. W. Hoyt, Head of UOD's served as Officer in Charge with British scientists at the Propulsion Division, will present during the period July-August Admiralty Research Laboratory, a paper on "Effect of Additives 1961, on detachment of Capt.

dynamics Branch of UOD's Pro- 12th. pulsion Division is Chairman of Dr. Hoyt is also a BOWHAC Latest word is that he is now BOWHAC, now serving his sec- Monitor and as such will give Training Officer with Commandond successive term of office, a report in England on the 16th er Submarine Force U. S. Pacif-He will chairman the BOWHAC on "Additive Fluid Drag Reduc- ic Fleet in the Pearl Harbor meeting in England on the 17th. tion-Torpedo Data."



Dr. F. S. Burt of the Admiral-T. G. Lang, Head of the

First on their agenda is the Hydrodynamics Group, Re-



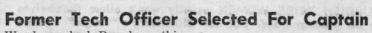
the Heloport and the deer was still there. This time, Dick just happened to have candy mints with him. He held out his hand with the mints and the deer came up to him, startwas eating out of his hand, as the accompanying photographer

Foothill Laboratory. Clevite has a torpedo re-

On hand at the dedication, in



Company (Indemnity Benefit Plan) will be available in the Personnel Office, Building 10, on September 9 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Employees who wish to discuss any problems concerning the plan may contact Carole Ostrander, Extension 493, for an appointment.

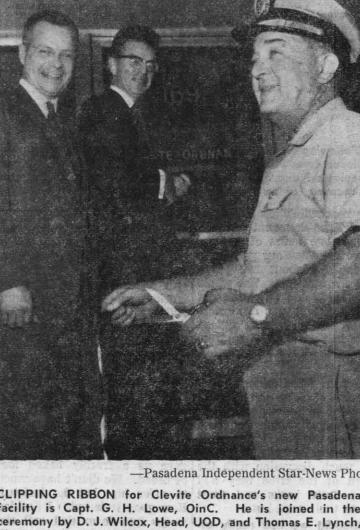


Word reached Pasadena this

Admiralty Research Laboratory, a paper on Effect of Adams on Fluid Friction" at the Symposium in Norway on September of Capt. E. I. Malone.



CDR. E. P. K. KING



-Pasadena Independent Star-News Photo

CLIPPING RIBBON for Clevite Ordnance's new Pasadena facility is Capt. G. H. Lowe, OinC. He is joined in the ceremony by D. J. Wilcox, Head, UOD, and Thomas E. Lynch, Clevite Ordnance general manager. The new facility is just three blocks from the Pasadena laboratory and the company's second Pasadena plant.

# Pasadena Officials 492. A current SF-58 must be submitted when applying. Electronic Mechanic, \$3.24 to Clemente Island). Incumbent op-

A new manufacturing and research facility was opened in Pasadena on August 25th with Pasadena Officer in Charge, Capt. fabrication, operation and high and low pressure boilers when, after the captain landed G. H. Lowe, cutting the ribbon assisted by D. J. Wilcox, Head,

> Company, opening up just three blocks from the NOTS

search and development contract with NOTS. This marks their second installation in Pasa-

addition to NOTS officials, were Thomas E. Lynch, Clevite Ordnance general manager; Henry W. Gottfried Jr; technical coordinator; and John H. Harris, Clevite Corp. vice president and general manager of its Brush



CYNTHIA A. LAMMENS

# 'Scuse Please

ELIZABETH A. FARINA

In the August 21st, Pasadena Special Awards Edition of the Rocketeer, we erroneously identified Elizabeth Farina as Cynthia (Cindy) Lammens. We are indeed sorry for our goof and attempt to rectify the error with the above pictures.

Both girls are in the Supply Department. Cindy is with the Audit & Follow-up Section, Purchase Division; and Elizabeth in the Requisition Order and BOM Section, Supply Division.



AUDITOR GENERAL of the Navy, RAdm. E. D. Stanley, Jr., (left) accompanied by Capt. Fred F. Fallis, O-in-C, Navy Area Audit Office at San Diego, toured NOTS facilities at China Lake last Monday. Internal mechanism of Deep Jeep holds their interest during briefing by program member.

# K. H. Booty Honored As Station Pioneer

Kelvin H. Booty, Head of Engineering Department, and one voted at the General Election of the original Station pioneers, marked his second decade of in 1962 and have not changed service to NOTS this week during brief ceremonies that in- their addresses, do not need to cluded the award of a 20-year Federal service pin.

for 20 years of local service. A

from the Chicago area where tory.

as a mechanical engineer.

ments included directing the receive a benefit.

Director, Design and Production Department and assumed his present job as Head, Associate Technical Director for Engineer-

## Schedule 2-Week Vibration Course

A two-week course on "Measurement and Reproduction of Vibration" will be conducted in Room 205, Training Building, Sept. 14 to 25, Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m. to noon. Principal lecturer will be Wayne Tustin, president of Tustin Institute of Technology, Santa Barbara and a nationally known consultant in vibration testing, measurement, analysis and calibration.

The course is scheduled on a half-day basis so that afternoons can be used for small group discussions. David Newman, Code 5516 (Ext. 71665), will coordinate and schedule the small group discussions.

To enroll in the class, submit one copy of 11ND-NOTS 12410/28 to Code 654 via departmental channels. Deadline for enrollments is Sept. 8. For additional information contact Evelyn Moors, Code 654, 71359.

# The presentation was made to Booty by H. G. Wilson, Associate Technical Director of NOTS. Military Records Important, Keep Booty is the first Station employee to receive recognition Them Up to Date

Booty and others whose service records pertaining to your mili- electors only. dates back to the establishment tary service. Save copies of Deputy registrars at China Purpose, Problems and Pitfalls." orders, papers showing dates Lake are listed below: Born in Australia, the long- on which you received medical Vera K. Appleton, 615 Saratime NOTS man joined the com- attention, discharges, and other toga St.; Marg Ashbrook, 603-B

ords is often required for Vet- trepid Rd,; Vera E. Greenfield, Division. His first local assignment was erans Administration forms, and 706-B Kearsarge Ave.; Darline The talk will present the iswith the Research Department having the information on file R. Koff, 118 Coral Sea Circle; L. sues, problems and pitfalls remay help you or your sur- Ladda, 1101 Sullivan St.; Shirley lated to planning, scheduling, One of Booty's early assign vivors to expedite a claim or M. Mitchell, 7-A Wasp Rd.; preparing and presenting pro-schwager, a recent graduate of

(Continued on Page 8)

NAVY RELIEF VOLUNTEERS gathered at a

coffee to greet Chaplain Robert W. Odell,

new executive secretary of the local group.

Perusing organization's history with him

are Mrs. Dee Hardy, who became honorary

# To Register All **Eligible Voters** A vigorous, 10-day campaign to register all China Lake eligi-

Launch Campaign

ble voters was launched Tuesday with the establishment of a registration booth in front of the Commissary store.

The booth, to be operated during regular Commissary hours, is supplemental to 12 other locations throughout the

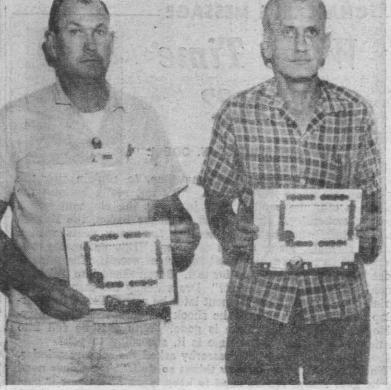
The booth will be in operation through Thursday, Sept. 10, according to Maxine M. Sutherlen, one of a dozen deputy registrars appointed for the area. Electors who should register

are those who will be 21 years of age by election day, those who will have been a resident of the State of California for one year and of the County of Kern for 90 days prior to election; also naturalized citizens who will have been a citizen of the United States by August 5, 1964, which is 90 days prior to election day

Voters should re-register if they have moved from one precinct to another within Kern Dr. F. H. MacIntosh County on or before September 10, 1964, or who failed to vote Guest Speaker For at the General Election in 1962. Voters who were registered and Technical Writers re-register, nor do voters need ness Writing and Advanced Exto re-register if they were re- position at the University of gistered since said General Elec- North Carolina, will be the guest tion and have not moved.

the state at least 54 days, but Technical Writers and Publishspecial NOTS pin is currently It is important for you to dential electors are to be selectbeing designed for award to maintain a permanent file of all ed, to vote for presidential

Knox Rd.



GOLDEN SHOE CLUB awards went to Curtis Logan, rigger, and Winifred Watts, armature winder, during Public Works Dept. presentations last week. The awards, issued by the Golden Shoe Club of St. Louis, were for close adherence to safety practices and the wearing of safety shoes which saved them from serious injury.

tor of Technical Writing, Busispeaker at the monthly meeting residents who have resided in of the Sierra-Panamint Chapter, less than one year prior to the ers Society, to be held next general election at which presi- Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the Hide-

His topic will be "Proposals:

Dr. MacIntosh has been retained by the Station during mand in 1944, coming here papers about your military his-Chapman, 501 Kearsarge Ave.; sultant to Technical Informahe had worked in civilian in- Information from these rec- Carol Leone Creusere, 309 In-

arrival here, he has worked tains a record of emergency M. Sutherlen, 450-B Essex Circle but the discussion will also Naval Air Facility. with the Office of the Technical data form on you, but it is your Dr.; Lanelle Thompson, 700-A draw upon parallel situations in Formerly attached to Heavy private industry.

chairman of the volunteers; Lt (ig) Robert

Kinsella, treasurer; Mrs. Carrie Reck, chair-

man of interviewers; Mrs. Sue Byrd, sewing

chairman, and Mrs. Agnes Reilly, co-chairman

# Reports to NAF

# Dr. Fred H. MacIntosh, direc



LT. E. E. LUETSCHWAGER

Caroline Nathan, 201-A Wasp posals. Major emphasis is to the U.S. Naval Postgraduate Rd.; Priscilla M. Silberberg, be placed upon NOTS proposals School, Monterey, Calif., has re-In the years subsequent to his Your personnel office main- 1801-B Withington Rd.; Maxine situations, it was pointed out, ported for new duties at the

Attack Squadron 133, based at Cecil Field, Fla., Lt. Luetschwager was born at Ringle, Wis., and attended Central State College prior to enrolling in Navy Flight Training.

He won his wings and commission at Pensacola in Aug. 1957 and subsequently served aboard the USS Coral Sea.

His wife, Marlene, gave birth to a boy two weeks ago at the Station Hospital. He has been named Bruce.

Lt. and Mrs. Luetschwager are residing in temporary quarters awaiting permanent assignment on the Station.

#### **Desert Stars Square** Dance Class Sept. 14

The Desert Stars Square Dance Club invites all persons interested in learning to square dance to join their friends in the fun by attending beginner's class starting on Monday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Las Flores School in Ridgecrest.

The first three weeks will be free for everyone to "see what it is all about" before registering for the 26-week course.

sion won the Station's military softball title by topping NAF

and VX-5. Standing (I-r) are CO LCdr. L. B. Shults, player

coach Don Ferguson, Bob Herr, P. J. Mitolo, Bob Rigdon,

team captain Chief Harell Thomason, Bob Johnson, Sterling

PONY/COLT LEAGUE

China Lake, it is not too late to recognize the efforts and ac-

standing debts and cover current year operating expenses.

REDUCES GAME COSTS

the games. During the previous year, umpiring had cost fifteen

dollars per game and for a hundred games this amounted to

a hefty one and a half grand. He proceeded to find men with

some experience and knowledge of baseball that were interested

in umpiring the games, at a lower fee. Then he set up a few

instruction sessions for these individuals trying to cover the

rules generally and point out solutions to some of the more

difficult plays and decisions which would arise in game situ-

INITIATES SPONSOR'S NIGHT

games would be played. Each boy in the league was commis-

sioned to sell tickets with an individual incentive of an expense

paid trip to see an Angels vs. Red Sox game if they sold \$10

sulting in nearly \$1,500 from ticket sales and an excellent

NET GOOD WILL AND \$600

Colt ball players for the trip to see the Anegls (box seats be-

hind the Angels dugout no less!) and doling out the cash for

the drawings on Sponsor's Night, a net profit of \$600 was

whose financial help the league probably could not operate.

ADDITIONAL SAVINGS

expenses, but left the League in the black by a substantial

should he decide not to run for office next year. It would cer-

tainly be to the league's well-being, however, if he could be

There is also a precedent for saving and making money

Ticket sales and turnout were far beyond expectations, re-

After paying the expenses for approximately 80 Pony/

Additionally, a great deal of good will was extended to the

There were smaller savings, too. Joe Hibbs, vice president

Results: A savings of over one thousand dollars and the

complishments of its President, Cdr. Hal Byrd.

necessary insurance for them.

games umpired quite adequately

cial contributions.

worth or more tickets.

profit at the concession stand

realized from ticket sales alone.

amount to start the 1965 season.

sidedness. Everyone did survive, however.

persuaded to remain for one more season.

Although the Pony/Colt League baseball season is over at

Starting the season with debts accumulated the previous

**SPORTS** 

REVIEW

BY BILL BORGSTADT

NOTS Div. Military Champs

ORDNANCE TEST STATION

## **Outline Elementary** School Districts For China Lake Students

Elementary school zone lines and transportation schedules were outlined this week by China Lake school officials as listed:

ules may be necessary during Groves to Richmond Rd., north the first days of school, the of- on Richmond Rd. to Halsey, and ficials noted. Pupils will be in- West on Halsey to Lauritsen. formed of changes, the officials Second graders attending

Naval Station telephone direction which will be at the Naval Station telephone direction and Richmond Rd. at tation of the school zone de- 8:15 a.m. They will be re-

#### First Grade Zone

Richmond School first grade zone includes all the area to by a line drawn from the corthe north of Halsey and Bowen ner of Knox Rd. and Halsey, Aves, and the area enclosed by east on Halsey to Lauritsen, a line drawn from the corner of Halsey and Lauritsen, south on Lauritsen to Groves St., east south on Noble Rd. to Groves, on Groves to Richmond, including houses on both sides of Groves, north on Richmond Rd. to Halsey, and west on Halsey ger, west on Ranger to Laurit-sen to Langley, west on both sides of Rowe, and zone includes the following ar-

mond School from the housing south and west on Rowe to Knox houses are included in the Vie- and Bowen Aves., including the (Continued from Page 1) area south of Richmond Road Rd., including houses on both weg School third grade zone. houses on Blueridge, except the notified of this schedule. will be provided transportation sides of Rowe, and north on by Bus No. 12 which will stop Knox Rd. to Halsey, including all at the corner of Richmond Rd. trailers. and Thompson at 8:15 a.m. Vieweg School second grade area. First graders will be returned zone includes all Site B Capeto this corner at approximately hart houses. 1:20 p.m.

Groves School first grade zone includes the area enclosed Park housing area. by a line drawn from the corner of Knox and Halsey, east Richmond School third grade on Halsey to Lauritsen, south zone includes the area to the on Lauritsen to Hornet, east on north of Halsey and Bowen Groves to Richmond Rd., north ert Park area. Transportation Schedule adjustments for ex-Hornet to Richmond Rd., south Aves. and the area enclosed by on Richmond Rd. to Halsey, and will be provided for these putended day reading programs in on Richmond Rd. to Ranger, a line drawn from the corner West on Halsey to Lauritsen. | Will be provided for the pils assigned to Murray by bus- grades one and two will be west on Ranger to Lauritsen, of Halsey and Lauritsen, south north on Lauritsen to Langley, on Lauritsen to Groves, east on Richmond School from the area will be at the corner of Pros-

ner of Knox Rd. and Randolph, imately 2:20 p.m.

Richmond School from the area It is requested that parents south of Halsey will be providuse the map on the back of the ed transportation by Bus No. 12, turned to this corner at approximately 1:20 p.m.

Groves School second grade zone includes the area enclosed south on Lauritsen to Tyler, east on Tyler to Noble Rd. east on Groves to Richmind Rd. south on Richmond Rd. to Ran-Langley to Rowe, including north on Knox Rd. to Ran- areas:

Desert Park School second grade zone includes the Desert

Third Grade Zone

to Renshaw, west on Renshaw south of Halsey will be provid-will be no return transportation to Knox Rd., and north on ed transportation by Bus No. 12 provided for 4th grade pupils which will be at the corner of after school. Vieweg School first grade Thompson and Richmond Rd. at zone includes the area enclosed 8:15 a.m. They will be re- zone includes the area enclosed

by a line drawn from the cor- turned to this corner at approx- by a line drawn from the coreast on Randolph to Ringgold, Rowe School third grade zone east on Halsey to Lauritsen, south on Ringgold to Radford, includes the area enclosed by a south on Lauritsen to Groves southeast on Radford to Rowe, line drawn from the corner of St., east on Groves to Richmond west on Rowe to Knox Rd., in- Knox Rd. and Halsey, east on Rd., south on Richmond Rd. to cluding houses on both sides of Halsey to Lauritsen, south on Ranger, west on Ranger to Lau-Rowe, and north on Knox Rd. Lauritsen to Groves, east on ritsen, north on Lauritsen to to Renshaw. All trailers and Groves to Richmond Rd., south Langley, west on Langley to cluded in the Vieweg School west on Ranger to Lauritsen, first grade zone.

Nowe, south and west on Rowe to Knox Rd., including houses on both sides of Langley and Richmond Rd. south on Rich schools for those pupils who Desert Park School first west on Langley to Renshaw, Rowe, and north on Knox Rd. Richmond Rd., south on Richschool for those pupils who grade zone includes all houses including houses on both sides in the Desert Park housing area. Know, and north on Knox Rd. to Ranger, west on Carry their lunches. The milk to Halsey, including all trailers. Vieweg School fourth grade to Knox Rd., and north on Knox Rd. to Ranger, west on Carry their lunches. The milk to Knox Rd., and north on Knox Rd. to Ranger, west on Carry their lunches. The milk to Knox Rd., and north on Knox Rd. to Ranger, west on Carry their lunches. The milk to Knox Rd. to Ranger, west on Carry their lunches. The milk to Knox Rd. to Ranger, west on Carry their lunches. The milk to Knox Rd. and north on Knox Rd. to Ranger, west on Carry their lunches. The milk to Knox Rd. and north on Knox Rd. to Ranger, west on Carry their lunches.

Second Grade Zone

Richmond School second grade zone includes the area to the north of Halsey and Bowen second the north of Halsey and Bowen second to Knox Rd., and north on Knox Rd. to Halsey, including all trailers.

Vieweg School fourth grade zone includes all Site B Capehart houses and the area in Desert Park enclosed by a line drawn from the corner of Prospect and Bonita, southeast on to Knox Rd., including houses on both sides of Langley and Rowe, and north of Knox Rd. includes all Site B Capehart houses and the area in Desert Park enclosed by a line drawn from the corner of Prospect and Bonita, southeast on the corner of Prospect and Bonita, sou Rds., and the area enclosed by by a line drawn from the cora line drawn from the corner ner of Knox Rd. and Randolph, on Dorado to Carricart, northof Halsey and Lauritsen, south east on Randolph and Ringgold west on Carricart to Bonita, and in the Rowe zone are Site B school. on Lauritsen to Tyler, east on to Langley, east on Langley to northeast on Bonita to Pros-Tyler to Noble Rd., south on Rowe, south and west on Rowe pect, including houses on both Rd.

# Burroughs Bus Schedule

China Lake Bus Route, Bus No. 47-Driver; John Battistone

	Daily A.M.	Fri. P.M.	Thurs.
1st Trip-Leave Burroughs	7:30	3:25	3:45
Blandy & Essex	7:35	3:30	3:50
Nimitz & Leyte	7:37	3:32	3:52
Nimitz & Wasp	7:40	3:35	3:55
Nimitz & Dibb	7:43	3:38	3:58
Arrives Burroughs	7:50	3:45	4:05
2nd Trip-Leave School	8:00	3:50	4:10
Kearsarge & Leyte	8:07	3:57	4:17
Kearsarge & Kelly	8:09	3:59	4:19
Kearsarge & Blueridge	8:11	4:01	4:21
Blueridge & Lexington	8:13	4:03	4:23
Lexington & Enterprise	8:15	4:05	4:25
Arrives Burroughs	8:20	4:10	4:30



SCHOOL INSPECTION PARTY poses on steps of Murray School before starting on tour of schools. Members (front row, I-r) are Harold Pierce, district supt.; Gilbert Stephens, U.S. Office of Educ.; Doris Hammer, school board pres.; George McCulley and Lyle Mohogan,

HHFA; Ernest McCoy, architect. Back row (I-r) are John Farquhar, electrical contractor; Kenneth Few and Earl Etherington, inspectors; Wade Allen, Community Relations Asst.; Forrest Frasier, construction superintendent; and Al Drennan, prime contractor.

ROCKETEER

grade zone includes all houses signed to Richmond School.

Fourth Grade Zone

on Lauritsen to Groves, east on through 242 Bonita) in the Des-School.

west on Langley to Rowe, in- Groves to Richmond Rd., north south of Halsey will be provid- pect and Toro at 7:20 a.m. Parents will be notified of these cluding houses on both sides of on Richmond Rd. to Halsey, and ed bus transportation to school Fifth graders will be returned changes before they are made. Langley, southwest on Rowe to West on Halsey to Lauritsen. on Bus No. 12, which will be at to this corner at approximately Third grades will dismiss at Radford, northwest on Radford Third graders attending Richthe corner of Richmond Rd. and 2:30 p.m.

Rowe School fourth grade ner of Knox Rd. and Halsey, Rds. at approximately 7:40 a.m. School cafeterias will operate

Noble Rd. to Groves, east on to Knox Rd., including houses sides of Carricart and Bonita.

School for the Desert Park area 4th graders will be provided by Bus No. 12, which will be at the corner of Prospect and Toro at 7:55 a.m. They will be returned to this corner at approximately 2:55 p.m.

nita through 242 Bonita).

6th, 7th, 8th Grade Zones

grade zone includes all houses portation will be provided from siding in Site B Capehart houses in the Desert Park housing the Desert Park area by busses will be provided transportation area, except those assigned to No. 12 and No. 14, which will to school by Busses No. 12 and Vieweg School as described stop at the corner of Prospect No. 14, which will stop at the above Fifth Grade Zone

Richmond School fifth grade mately 7:20 a.m.

First graders attending Rich-houses on both sides of Langley, dolph. All Site B Capehart 1. All houses north of Halsey Return to School

Desert Park School third Site A Capehart addresses as-

in the Desert Park housing 2. The area enclosed by a will begin sessions at 8:30 a.m. line drawn from the corner of Their dismissal times will vary Halsey and Lauritsen, south on with grade levels and the Richmond School fourth Lauritsen to Tyler, east on Tylength of the noon lunch grade zone includes the area to ler to Richmond Rd., north on periods. First and second the north of Halsey and Bowen Richmond Rd. to Halsey, and grades will dismiss at 1:15 p.m. Aves. and the area enclosed by west on Halsey to Lauritsen. at Vieweg and the Grove-Rowe a line drawn from the corner 3. Even-numbered houses on Schools, 1:20 p.m. at Richmond of Halsey and Lauritsen, south Bonita St. (numbers 200 Bonita and 1:25 p.m. at Desert Park

to Ringgold, north on Ringgold mond School from the area Thompson at 8:15 a.m. There

4. Site B Capehart houses Rowe and Desert Park, and 2:20 west of Knox Road. Bus trans- at Richmond.

these 5th graders by busses No. dismissal will be 2:55 at Vie-12 and No. 14, which will stop weg and 3:00 at Rowe, Richat the high school gate and the mond and Desert Park.

There will be no return trans- at all schools except Desert portation provided in the after- Park and Rowe.

The Desert Park cafeteria Rowe School fifth grade zone operation will be delayed until includes the area enclosed by a cafeteria equipment is available. line drawn from the corner of The Grove School cafeteria

Parents are asked to check

Vieweg, Richmond, Grove-Rowe, and Desert Park Schools

Cafeteria Services corner of Burroughs and Knox

Desert Park School fifth the bus schedule appearing in grade zone includes all addres- the zoning article on Page 2 to Transportation to Vieweg ses in the Desert Park housing help their children on the first area except those even num- days of school in the location bered houses on Bonita (200 Bo- of bus stops and the proper bus to ride.

Murray School fifth grade 2:30 p.m. Seventh and eighth Capehart in the afternoon.

# MILITARY CHAMPS-NOTS Navy Enlisted Personnel Divi-

Fourth graders attending ses No. 12 and No. 14, which made after school has been in

portation will be provided for The fourth and fifth grade

Capehart houses east of Knox

All 6th, 7th and 8th grade graders will be returned to the pupils of the China Lake Ele- same place by Bus No. 14 at apmentary School District will at- proximately 2:40 p.m.

Desert Park School fourth tend Murray School. Trans- Sixth, 7th and 8th graders reand Toro and the corner of Do- high school gate and the corner rado and Sandora at approxi- of Burroughs and Knox at approximately 7:40 a.m. There zone includes all Site A Cape- Sixth grade pupils will be re- will be no return transportation hart houses except those on turned to these two corners by from Murray School for 6th, Bus No. 12 at approximately 7th, and 8th graders to Site B

# Activities Hours Leads League

Military Bowling Alley China Lake Bowl 5-10 p.m. Community Center Monday through Friday ...... 8 a.m.-5 p.m.,

year at near \$1,000, Cdr. Byrd set a goal to pay off the out-The first move was to collect five dollars from each of **Electronics Hobby Shop** approximately two hundred boys in the league covering the 6-10 p.m Thursday, Friday .... The next big plan was to reduce the cost of umpiring

Golf Course Daily to Sunset Gym & Weightroom Woodworking Shop 6-10 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Fri. ..... Station Library Monday through Friday .... Station Theatre

See Rocketeer for Show Times Station Swim Pool Near the end of the season, Cdr. Byrd initiated plans for Monday through Thursday .... all the sponsors of the Pony/Colt League teams for their finan-It was then decided to hold cash drawings at Sponsor's Night during which time Pony and Colt interleague all-star Tennis Courts

### SPORTS QUIZ

professional team that lost to ing Association at the China time is 7:30 p.m. the college players ever come Lake Bowl.

which one had the highest life- calling Ext. 72006. sponsors who were honored throughout the night and without time batting average: Tris Speaker, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Ted Williams, Nap Lajoie, of the Colt League, would be happy to tell you of Cdr. Byrd's "cost-of-the-baseball" reduction program. Especially the night when the only balls the president would issue to Joe for play | Paul Waner?

3. Who was the last pitcher in AK1, is the manager. in the game wouldn't roll in a straight line due to their lop-To summarize is very easy. Cdr. Byrd not only met his or more baseball games? What ceived at the Special Services defensive player of one of the does he do now? goal of paying outstanding debts and covering current year

Answers to Quiz

3. Jay Hannah Dean, a radio 2. Ted Williams, .344,

## and team trophy which had been presented by Station Executive Officer Capt. Leon Grabowsky earlier. Special Services Desert Motors

McCaughan, Frank Bonislawski, T. H. Taylor, Rick Eakle,

Fred Krueger, manager Lt. (ig) Bill Elrod. Not shown, first

baseman Lt. Joe LeBlanc. Players hold individual trophies

BY DICK ZINKE

As the summer bowling seaweek to bowl, the Desert Motors team appears to have first place cinched in the Sagebrush League. Even though the We Noon-11 p.m. Five, Patients, and the COP teams gave them a good run for the roses they fell back in ball '62-'63 and '63 football. the stretch.

Last weeks highlights had the Patients take high series with a 2457, but the Yo Yo's came through with a high game of coffin corner with ease. 864. Honors for the night went to Don Miller, who rolled a 202 lot of territory and his strong game while Dan Ryan had high throwing arm made him a valuseries with a 566.

Two Dozen Demon League The Gotches and the Go Getters are tied for first place and Caughan. last night was the final night 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for this league, so the winner will be posted next week.

The Gotches again take high team game and series with a 652 and 1963 respectively. Individual honors were shared by 1-5 p.m., Vernon Jones with a game of 6:30-8:30 p.m. Vernon Jones with a game of 6:30 -8:30 p.m. men, Paula Valdez had a 197 and rolled a nice 527 series.

Moonlight Doubles Tournament,

Military Alley Opens Sept. 9

open Sept. 9. George Whiddon, vance of the ball-carrier.

the National League to win 30 League entries are being re- flagging i.e., the capture by a "Japunouue get your entry in early.

pueleveland the Cleveland observed and or league powling. games.

# Top NAF, VX-5 In Intramural '64 Season Play

NOTS Enlisted Personnel Division are the military softball champs of the Station by virtue of their two game season lead over NAF. The military title is based on the number of games won in the Civilian-Military Intramural Softball League

Manager Lt.(jg) Bill Elrod and player-coach Don Ferguson were blessed with an array of player talent which carried them through to the local title.

Five of the team's players, Chief Harell Thomason, Bobby Johnson, Rick Eakle, Bob Herr, and Frank Bonislawski, earned berths on the Military All-Star team which took second place in the northern area competition at Long Beach which earned the team a shot at the 11th Naval District playoffs in San Diego.

In the Long Beach tourney, Thomason pitched a two-hitter to down the USS Isabelle team. 4-0, while his teammate hurled a perfect no-hit-no-run game against the El Toro Marines.

Heavy stickers for the NOTS Division during the season were Bobby Johnson, a four-year letterman in baseball, football, on draws to a close with one draws to a close with one High, S.C., Rick Eakle, a veteran of high school, Little League, and Babe Ruth ball in his hometown of Hagerstown, Md., and T. H. Taylor, a high school varsity man in three major sports and a veteran of NOTS basket-

> Lt. Joe LeBlanc performed stalwart service at first base while Bob Rigdon handled the

Bob Herr's ability to cover a able asset in right field.

Strong man at bat and in center field was Sterling Mc-

# Special Services Notes

Five team entries have been 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. for high game and Alice Cut-received for Intramural Flag singer put together three games Football which is scheduled to start Sept. 21. NAF has three To date, only 16 entrants are teams entered and a team from scheduled for the handicap VX-5 and one from NOTS completes the league. Games will slated for Friday and Saturday be played on Schoeffel Field on 1. In the 31 Chicago Tribune nights, the 4th and 5th of Sep-All-Star football games, has a tember by the China Lake Bowl-

An All-Star team will be back and won the championship of the National Football League?

2. Of these baseball players

3. Of these baseball players

4. An All-Star team will be chosen at the end of the season to represent NOTS in the Eleventh Naval District play-offs.

Flag football is played in a manner similar to either regular The Military Bowling alley tackle football, or touch foot-Eddie Collins, Honus Wagner, has undergone considerable ren- ball, with the exception of the Joe Dimaggio, Stan Musial or ovation and will be ready to method of stopping the ad-

This is accomplished by deoffice, so if you are interested two or more flags which are in forming a league be sure and worn on the ball carrier's belt.

We are sure that these games The alley will remain open will offer an enjoyable evening Monday through Friday nights for spectators and you are in-'SS61 u! sumoug from 6:30 to 11:00 p.m. for vited to drop by and see the