

Health Program Booklets Ready For Distribution

Austin E. Ross, Head of Employee Relations Division, reports that Pamphlet No. 2809-A "The Federal Employees Health Benefit Program" and the supplement to your Health Benefits brochure, BRI 41-117 "Information About Plan Changes Effective November 1964" have been received and distribution will be made before November 1.

Information concerning rate increases and/or benefit changes on each of the plans available to Civil Service employees is included in BRI 41-117. Each employee is encouraged to read carefully that portion which lists changes made in the plan in which he is enrolled and to retain these booklets with his Health Benefits brochure, as together they form a completed summary of benefits.

The Civil Service Commission has also announced that an "Open Season" will be held in February 1965. During such an "Open Season" period, employees who are not enrolled in any plan may enroll for "Self" or "Self and Family" coverage, and employees who are presently enrolled may change their enrollment from one plan to another or from "Self" to "Self and Family" coverage.

Further information on this "Open Season" will be published in the ROCKETEER as the "Open Season" date approaches.

for members and dependents. Julia Manherz, director of the courses, said 40 enrollments have been taken during the school's first two sessions.

Classes are being held for adults on Monday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; for teen-aged students on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m.; and for elementary age groups on Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

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compiled by next Friday, Oct. 30.

He expressed hopes that campaign donations would be turned in by 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 26, to facilitate a report on the funds raised by the end of the week.

NOTS Good News

NOTS Enlisted Personnel Division coordinator, Donald Smith, QMCM, reported his command is showing "magnificent interest in this year's campaign."

He said the military personnel in that command are keeping pace with last year's donations and expressed hopes



TWENTY-YEAR federal service pins and congratulations were presented to Richard D. Lewis of the Guided Missile Division and Leo Kielman of Astrometrics Division by Frank Knemeyer, Head of the Weapons Development Department.



ENGINEERING DEPT. personnel also received 20-year federal service pins in ceremony conducted by K. H. Booty (left, rear), Head of Code 55. Recipients were C. J. Ulrich, W. M. Kennedy and J. A. Jensen, all of the Manufacturing Division.

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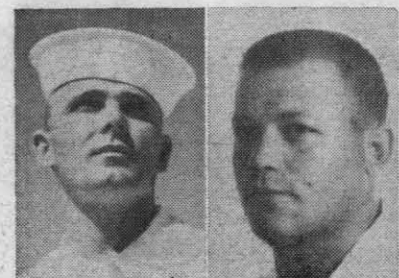
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'Bluejacket of the Year' To Be Honored by Navy League



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Frank Lorentzen Is October 'Bluejacket'

Career Navyman Frank E. Lorentzen, 27, was selected this week from 600 men based at the Naval Air Facility as the NOTS "Bluejacket of the Month," an honor that places him in contention



Frank E. Lorentzen, ADRI

National ASPA President Due Here Monday

China Lake Chapter, American Society for Public Administration, will have the organization's national president, Harvey Sherman, as guest speaker at a luncheon meeting Monday.

It will be the first visit of a national ASPA president to China Lake, Kenneth W. Keyhoe, chapter president, said.

Sherman will speak on "Administration in a Dynamic Society." The meeting, in the Executive Dining Room, will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Sherman, who is affiliated with the Port of New York Authority, came to the West Coast for an address in Sacramento to the Western Governmental Research Association.

He serves on various government agencies, including the U.S. Bureau of the Budget and Technical Cooperation Administration. He received his master's Degree in Administration from the University of California at Berkeley in 1939.

The China Lake ASPA chapter is now recognized as the second largest in California.

with previous holders of the local crown for "Bluejacket of the YEAR" awards.

Representing the command for October, the Keokuk, Iowa, native will spend next weekend in Bakersfield with his wife, Marjorie, as guests of the Chamber of Commerce.

Attached to the Quality Control Division at NAF, Lorentzen reported here in early 1962 from duties with VR-21, based at Kwajalein Island.

He had previously served with VR 7 and 8, logging some 4000 hours of flight time as an air crewman.

Now living on the Station at 130 Searles, the Lorentzen family includes two children, Frank J., age 2, and Richard B., age 1.

Bakersfield Guest

The guest weekend in Bakersfield includes the use of a 1965 Oldsmobile, courtesy of Hawk Oldsmobile dealers, guest meals and accommodations at The Hill, one of that city's plush inns, and an evening of dining and entertainment at the Gourmet 21 club.

Bakersfield merchants are extending the command's outstanding enlisted man an array of recognition gifts.

Lorentzen rates China Lake duty as "tops," commenting this week that, "the individual recognition Navyman receive here is far greater than that afforded men on fleet duty."

Enjoys Education Program

In pursuit of education in his spare time, the quiet-spoken bluejacket said this is the first opportunity he has been given to enroll in off-duty classes.

"A man stationed here ignores a golden opportunity if he doesn't take advantage of the education programs offered at night school here," he added.

It is Lorentzen's division at the Naval Air Facility that bears responsibility for final inspection of NAF based aircraft maintenance.

Set Clocks BACK Sat.

If you're one of those who would rather switch than fight, the time is drawing near — prepare to Fall back.

For those who get confused by Daylight Saving Time — and who doesn't — the "Spring forward, Fall back" notion may help to keep things straight.

Officially, the time for changing back to Pacific Standard Time is 2 a.m. Sunday morning. But there's no need to stay up till 2 a.m. just to be official. Before retiring Saturday, set clocks BACK one hour, and enjoy an extra hour's sleep Sunday morn.

Second Annual U-F Charity Ball Will Feature 3 Bands, Singers

Plans for the second annual United Fund charity ball — produced as a fund raising project last year by the Naval Air Facility — were announced this week by that command's drive coordinator, Lieutenant Douglas Mayfield.

To be held Friday, Nov. 6, in Hangar 3 at NAF, the evening of entertainment will include a floor show, a "Battle of the Bands" plus dancing and refreshments.

Mick Myers, ADJ3, assistant to Lt. Mayfield in NAF's fund drive program, said three local groups, the "Ramblers," "Coaches" and "Princetons" are tentatively engaged for the evening.

A member of the "Ramblers," Myers said the combo would have its first recording released under the Downey label this week, with "Ticonderoga" and "Mozart Stomp" featured on the new disc.

Other Celebrities

Recording star Anita Ellis, in addition to a yet unnamed celebrity, is also scheduled to perform.

Tickets to the charity ball will go on sale next week throughout the area, Myers said.

Last year's U-F Ball, a wallowing success according to NAF officials, included four bands, the leading group from San Diego's Commander, Destroyer - Cruiser Force. Recording stars Kathy Young and Suzanne Hall teamed up to bring vocal delights to the capacity audience.

The fund - raising campaign reached its third week Station-wide today.

Drive chairmen Leonard S. Licwinko and Senior Chaplain Robert W. Odell, praised the initial efforts by drive leaders and keymen in the first weeks of (Continued on Page 8)

Navy Day Banquet, Many Gifts Await China Lake Man

This year's Navy Day theme: "U.S. Navyman — The First Element of Seapower," holds special significance for twelve local Navy men now in contention for "Bluejacket of the Year" honors to be awarded next week in conjunction with the Navy's 189th anniversary.

A special, 6-man panel, representing NOTS Enlisted Division, the Naval Air Facility and Air Development Squadron-Five, convened this week to pick the command's outstanding enlisted man for the year.

To be announced next Monday, the man selected will be guest of honor at a special Navy Day banquet to be held Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Leading business and civic representatives are to join the Indian Wells Valley Council, Navy League of the United States, in commemorating the Navy anniversary date Tuesday evening.

Navy League 'First'

William B. Puckett, president of the local Navy League council, said the Navy Day program will be the first of its kind ever held in this area.

Ridgecrest Mayor Mathias "Bud" Hugo is to deliver the evening's principal address.

A special radio program, paying tribute to NOTS, has been produced by the Navy League's local unit and is to be broadcast by stations within a 100-mile radius of Ridgecrest throughout the day next Tuesday.

The outstanding enlisted man crown will be awarded to one of twelve men who have been selected as "Bluejacket of the Month" since last October, according to a local official.

Valuable Gifts

He and his wife, if married, will be the recipients of hundreds of dollars worth of gifts being donated by numerous Ridgecrest businessmen through the Chamber of Commerce.

This will mark the first "Bluejacket of the Year" award to be given a China Lake man in the command's near 21-year history.

In contention for the award are: Roy B. Penwell, MT2, NOTS Enlisted Division; Augustus C. Stephenson, AC2, Naval Air Facility; James E. Thorpe, AG1, Naval Air Facility; James N. Gill, SH1, NOTS Enlisted Division; Larry E. Conover, ABM1, Naval Air Facility; Richard L. Galope, ADJ3, VS-5; William L. Jenkins, HM1, NOTS Enlisted Division; Marlin J. Wadley, AC1, Naval Air Facility; Donald R. (Continued on Page 3)

KRCK and KLOA To Air Navy Day Program Tuesday

A special Navy Day radio program produced in cooperation with the IWV Council, Navy League of the United States, will be broadcast locally next Tuesday through the facilities of radio stations KRCK and KLOA, in addition to outlets within a 100-mile radius of China Lake.

The program is presented as a tribute to the Naval Ordnance Test Station by the Navy League.

Captain John I. Hardy, COMNOTS, and William B. Puckett, president of the local Navy League council, are featured in the broadcast, which recalls the history of NOTS.

Times of broadcast are: Station KRCK: 7:15 a.m. and 2 p.m. — Station KLOA, 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

VX-5 To Host An 'Open House'

As a prelude to the evening's Navy Day banquet next Tuesday in Ridgecrest, VX-5 will hold an Open House program for dependents of personnel attached to the squadron.

Families are invited to witness personnel inspection and awards ceremonies, starting at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning at Hangar Two, to be followed by escorted tours, movies and refreshments.

The program ends at 1 p.m.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

The Teenage World



By Fr. Joseph A. Costa, O.F.M., CAP.

At this point of our talks I would ask your kind indulgence to permit me to pass on to you, and through you to your adult contemporaries...

Most adults betray their ignorance of the teenage world by assuming that it is no different today than it was when they were adolescents...

Even if teenage society had not changed in the last two decades this line of reasoning would be worthless...

Indeed young people in their early twenties find it difficult to understand teenagers only a few years younger because they cannot accurately remember their own teen years.

But if we could find an adult who did have an accurate and sensitive recollection of the problems he experienced when he was an adolescent...

Because the world has changed in the last two decades and the teen world has changed more drastically...

The first and most obvious change is that adolescence now covers a longer period of time. If we define adolescence not in terms of physical maturity...

In past years the majority of young people emerged from adolescence when they left high school (either at graduation or before) and entered the labor market.

Marriage might be several years in the future, but the years of make-believe in school were over. Today the situation is much different.

With an increasing number of college graduates going on for further study the age at which one enters the labor market is for a good number of young people the middle or even the late twenties.

Even though marriage actually takes place at a younger age than it did in the past, there has been a divorce between marriage and adulthood...

It is bad enough to be treated as a teenager when you are a teenager; but the prospect of being tied to the family's purse strings until the middle twenties is even more discouraging.

But, in a fantastic kind of paradox, even though the adolescent years are longer, a young person is expected to make adult decisions at an earlier age.

If he takes the wrong courses as a sophomore in high school or does poorly in a course, the decision is likely to haunt him for years.

As a result the teen years cease to be a time of moratorium, a time when a young person can experiment to find out who he is and where he is going...

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(To be continued)

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News Stories... Tues., 4:30 p.m.

Photographs... Tues., 11:30 a.m.

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.

Warehouseman, \$2.62-\$2.73-\$2.85 p/h, Code 23—Performs a number of tasks in connection with the physical receipt, storage or issue of supplies...

Qualifications: Variable weights are physically handled, usually not in excess of 75 to 100 pounds and are carried on an average of not more than 5 feet from the initial load.

Supply Clerk (Typing), GS-3 or 4, Code 25—Screens and processes Bills of Material for typing of stubs and requisitions.

Qualifications: Must be a qualified typist. Clerk (Stenography), GS-5, Code 25—This is the position of Secretary for the Procurement Management Division.

File application with Lynn Standaard, Rm. 28, Personnel Bldg., Phone 72626.

Physical Science Administrator, GS-1301-12, PD 15504, Code 5516—Position is that of Head, Engineering Evaluation Branch.

Secretary (Stenography), GS-318-4, Code 5506—Establish Staff Office for Senior Production Engineer and Staff Engineer.

Supervisory Mechanical Engineer, GS-13, Code 4035—The incumbent will be the Head of the New Conventional Weapons Branch.

File application with Dora Childers, Rm. 32, Code 457, Bldg. 34, Phone 71393.

NAVY OVERSEAS VACANCIES—Leadingman (Printing), Cuba. Ship Surveyor (General), Puerto Rico.

File applications for above with: Navy Overseas Employment Office (Atlantic), Headquarters, Potomac River Naval Command, Washington, D.C. 20390.

Deadline for filing is November 3, 1964.

Contract Specialist, GS-12, Philippines. Digital Computer Systems Programmer, GS-7, Hawaii.

Wage and Classification Specialist, GS-11 or GS-12, Viet-Nam. Carpenter Supervisor, Samoa, Pago Pago.

File applications for above with: Navy Overseas Employment Office (Pacific), Federal Office Building, 50 Fulton Street, San Francisco, California 94102.

Applications accepted until a selection is made.

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

Time to See Death Valley



By "POP" LOFINCK

Now is the time to organize your plans to visit the fabulous Death Valley for the annual 49'ers' Encampment, Nov. 5 to 8—Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

It's like an old school reunion for desert dwellers. A sort of Who's Who of contemporary desert rats and deserters.

People come great distances to see Death Valley — and yet I've met some individuals who have lived on the Station for several years and have never been to Death Valley — Probably because it's so close — about two hours travel. So, now is the time to get with it. — it's different.

You can't see it all in one weekend—but you'll get a start. Death Valley Monument itself is larger than Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island combined — larger than Massachusetts.

It is 2980 square miles, exceeding in size all National Parks in the continental United States, except Yellowstone.

NEAR HIGHEST POINT IN STATE

About 550 square miles of it is below sea level—the lowest point—Badwater—is -280 feet. Only 80 air miles away is Mt. Whitney, elevation 14,498 feet, highest point in California.

Telescope Peak is the highest point in the Monument, 11,045 feet from sea level. What makes it more impressive is that you see it in all its majesty, from the bottom to the top. Mt. Whitney rises from among surrounding peaks at the 9,000-foot level; so that it looks like a pimple on a mountain range.

Death Valley was first seen by white men only 115 years ago. It is the lowest, hottest, driest place in America.

It has the newest land and the oldest on the continent. A geologic story of this world's creation is recorded on the geography of Death Valley.

DON'T FORGET TO TAKE CAMERA

How to go (don't forget your camera) — If you have a trailer, use it and camp with the trailer crowd. Or use your camper or a tent. Bring your own wood for cooking, if you don't have a gas stove.

There are good camping places. Bring ample bedding—occasionally the nights are chilly. Wear your jeans, to blend with the environment. Bring folding camp chairs and stools, for the various evening activities.

Groceries, dairy products and meats are available at Furnace Creek Ranch store.

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY FOR MOTEL

Motel reservations are available at Furnace Creek Ranch —if you make them early enough. Phone or write to Fred Harvey Company, 530 W. 6th St., Los Angeles 14, or phone MAdison 7-8048.

Rooms also are available at the luxurious Furnace Creek Inn — reservations at the above address.

Meals are available at Stove Pipe Wells and Furnace Creek Ranch, and Furnace Creek Inn. A good way to go is out past Trona and through Wild Rose Canyon. There is a service station in Wild Rose Canyon.

SEE PANORAMIC VIEW OF VALLEY

If you start Thursday morning, you can unhook your trailer at Harrisburg Flat and detour a few miles east to Aguerberry Point and get a panoramic view of Death Valley in one look.

The 15th Annual Death Valley Encampment will open Thursday, Nov. 5. First item on the program will be a camp fire at 7:30 p.m., across from Stove Pipe Wells hotel. At 8:30 there will be a Naturalist talk in the museum. DON'T MISS IT!

In fact, there will be so much activity, it'll be a question of selecting the events you don't want to miss. Printed programs will be available there; but next week I'll give some highlights of the whole celebration.

Aetna Representative To Be Here Oct. 29-30

Aetna representative Howard Kennan will be at the Community Center on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 29-30, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.



STUDENT RABBI David Zucker was greeted by Chaplain Robert W. Odell and Eli Reuben, president of the China Lake Hebrew Congregation, as he arrived to conduct services last Friday in East Wing of All Faith Chapel. Mr. Zucker also conducted Sabbath School on Saturday morning. He will be here first and third Friday and Saturday each month.

'Bible Series' Closing Topics

The Catholic Bible Series for the remainder of the month were announced this week. The services are conducted by lay teams, and replace the traditional October Rosary service.

"Apostles," Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Schaniel, Friday; "Angels," Diane Porter, Saturday; "Christ the King," Evelyn Evans, Sunday; "To Honor the Word of God," Dick Migliaccio, Monday; "Confirmation," Carmen Garcia, Tuesday; "Matrimony," Capt. Francis Timmes, Wednesday; "Baptism," Frank Kelly, Thursday; "Confession," John Speciale, Friday; "Eucharist," Robert Johnson, Saturday.

Space-Age Fire Fighter Unveiled By Scientists

A space-age fire-fighting method has been developed by Naval Research Laboratory scientists in Washington. The double-barreled system was tested at Pensacola, Fla., where a 20x20 foot pool of burning gasoline was extinguished in 25 seconds by one man, the Navy Times reported.

The method employs two agents — a new fluoro-chemical form called "Light Water," and a potassium bicarbonate based dry chemical termed "Purple K" — applied simultaneously through a newly-developed twin nozzle.

Housing Notice

Group I civilians may continue to apply for three - bedroom Wherry and two - bedroom Old Duplex units with large back porches, the Housing Office reported this week.



REPRESENTATIVES of the Tripartite Technical Cooperation Program (United States, Great Britain and Canada) met at NOTS this week for a tour of Randsburg Wash and Snort. The visitors were (l-r): Jim Fitzsim-

MON. D. VAN VORST (right), designated by the UCLA Graduate Council as professor-in-charge of the UCLA off-campus graduate program at NOTS, is greeted by Dr. Wm. B. McLean, Technical Director. Dr. Van Vorst will spend one day per month on station to consult with instructors, students, management, and members of the Education Committee on Ordnance Sciences. For more information concerning consultation program, contact Lois Allan, Ext. 71759.

Could Prevent Crashes

May Dye Airport Grass Purple to Shoo the Birds

New York (AFPS) — When birds see purple they fly into a rage.

This theory is behind a British scheme to paint airfields purple in an attempt to minimize the hazard of birds' flying into windshields or being sucked into jet engines and causing accidents.

Aviation experts the world over have long been battling against birds, which have been implicated in numerous air disasters. Until now, the experts have tried, without measurable success, any number of anti-bird remedies from noises to tape recordings of bird distress calls to keep airfields bird-free. The purple airfield idea might prove effective. The idea is credited to British amateur gardeners, who discovered that birds would not eat grass seed dyed purple. The aim is to surround the airfields with purple grass. The hope is that the birds will avoid the grass and hence the airfields.



Charles Cooper, Gilbert Rosenberg (Army rep to TTCP), Arthur Turney, Reuben Aspinall (United Kingdom National Leader of TTCP), John G. Lewis, Gerald D. Burke (Army rep to TTCP), and John P. Lynas.

Lock Your Bikes, Security Chief Advises Youngsters

Just as in the Italian movie "The Bicycle Thief," the pilferer of bikes presents a problem to police forces everywhere.

And China Lake is no exception, LCDr. R. C. Clasen, Head of the Security Department, noted this week.

But, again as in the movie, a youngster is easily foiled. With this in mind, Cdr. Clasen issued this advice, "Kids, lock your bikes!"

It works like a charm during the summer months when bicycle-snatching reaches its peak, the commander noted, and it will work just as well during other months.

He revealed further that registering bikes with the Security Department insures the return to the rightful owner. From registry records, Security can advise the owner of the bike's recovery.

He noted that unregistered bikes can be impounded until identified and claimed.

IRIG Working Group In Semi-Annual Meet

The 23rd semi-annual meeting of the Data Reduction and Computing Working Group of the Inter-Range Instrumentation Group (IRIG) met on-Station this week.

Representatives from Patrick, Egin and Edwards Air Force Bases, White Sands Missile Range, Pacific Missile Range, Patuxent River, Space Systems Division, NOL-Corona and NOTS were in attendance.

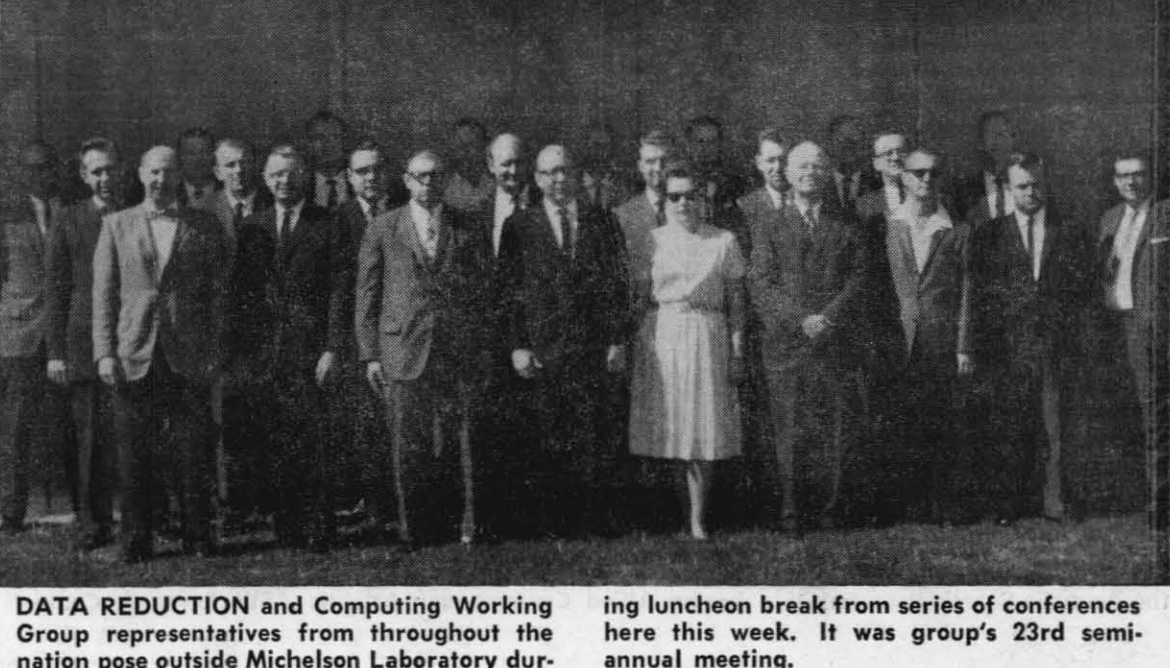
Art League Open House Sunday; Program Monday

The Desert Art League will sponsor an open house program Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m., at the studio, 411 McIntire. All persons interested in art are invited. The league hopes to acquaint adults and high school students with its program and facilities, according to Adeline Williams, president.

Chester Amyx, art instructor and a member of the faculty of Bakersfield High School and College, will be guest speaker at the Desert Art League's regular meeting, at the Community Center, Monday. The business meeting will start at 7:45 p.m., and a program will be presented at 8:30. The public is invited for the program.

Amyx, a member of the California Watercolor Society, will speak on watercolor and give a demonstration. He will also present an exhibit of paintings. A tour of Michelson Laboratory was made during the week. Dr. Julian Thompson discussed recent developments in the Tracking Error Detector during a limited tour of the ranges.

Group Chairman is Dr. James Garrett, Mathematical Services Manager for the Patrick AFB Test Project. Local members are Steve Lee, who is a past chairman of the group; Jerome Zaharias, and Bruce Wertenberg.



DATA REDUCTION and Computing Working Group representatives from throughout the nation pose outside Michelson Laboratory during luncheon break from series of conferences here this week. It was group's 23rd semi-annual meeting.



ADORNING the United Way-American Red Cross poster and urging all to do their share in the United Crusade drive are Susan Cameron and campaign treasurer Bernie Morrison (l-r). Bernie displays pledge card recently distributed to all hands for convenience in contributing during the station campaign now in full swing until Oct. 30. Everyone is urged to help meet 100 per cent donation goal from every station employee. "Your contributions will 'Work Many Wonders'."

NOTS Pasadena

VIRGINIA E. LIBBY — EXT. 638

SAN DIEGO

Ships to Host General Visiting

The following ships will host general visiting in the San Diego area during the balance of October, from 1-4 p.m.:

24-25 Oct. — Tank Landing Ship USS Outagamie County (LST 1073), Submarine USS Ronquil (SS 96).

27 Oct. — Experimental Firing Ship USS Observation Island (EAG 154).

31 Oct.-1 Nov. — Destroyer USS Buck (DD 761), Tank Landing Ship USS Polk County (LST 1084), Submarine USS Sea Fox (SS 402).

Alley Kats Hold Lead

By Ray Hanson

The fourth week of the NOTS bowling league found the Alley Kats still out in front with 10,613 pins racked up in 16 games with 12 wins and four losses. The second place El Toros boast 10,754 total pins, winning 11 games and losing 5.

The El Toros had the high team series for the week, with 2987, while the Side Winders had high team game of 1033.

Jim Henry's 654 was the high men's series, while Bill Peets's 252 was the high men's individual game. Sue Marimon had high women's series with a 647, while Jan Cardwell's 241 gave her high individual game.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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

Machinist; Hourly Salary Range: \$3.19 to \$3.45; Code P8094—Sets up and operates various machine tools including lathes, boring mills, milling machines, precision grinding machines, shapers, etc. Works to close tolerances. Does precision fitting, finishing, and assembling of machined parts.

Clerk Stenographer, GS-4, PD 1P8006, Codes P8053/P8054—Provides secretarial assistance to the Branch Heads and does stenographic, typing, and clerical work for both branches. The work includes taking technical dictation; typing technical reports, memos, and correspondence; responsibility for correct processing of mail, purchasing, travel, personnel, and payroll requests and records, and for other clerical procedures of the branches.

Becky Fogarty Makes TV Debut on Ben Casey Show

The Oct. 26 episode of television's Ben Casey series will hold a special interest for NOTS Pasadena viewers. The story entitled, "A Woods Full of Question Marks," deals with the problems of teaching deaf children to speak.

Becky Fogarty, 13-year-old daughter of John Fogarty, Engineering Technician in P8076 makes her TV debut on the show.

Deaf Since Birth

Becky, deaf since birth, has been a student at the John Tracy Clinic and the Mary E. Bennett School for the Deaf in Los Angeles. This year, she has begun her junior high school education at the California School for the Deaf at Riverside.

In the film, Becky plays one of the students in a classroom for deaf children. Her own name will be used.

June Reed, 11, the guest star of the show also is a deaf child. Marc Daniels, director of the film decided to use deaf children in lieu of professional child actors since only a deaf child can speak as a deaf child would. This also is why Becky and other students of the Mary E. Bennett School were chosen for their parts in the school scene.

Technical adviser on the set was Robert H. Cole, father of two deaf children and national president of the Parent's Section of the Alexander Graham



BECKY L. FOGARTY

Bell Association for the Deaf, Inc.

"We've been trying to get people to understand for a hundred years that deaf children aren't dumb or mute," said Cole, "that, with training, they will be able to lip-read and to speak."

Becky has been thoroughly delighted with her TV experience. She is the proud owner of an autographed picture of "Dr. Ben" (Vince Edwards) and Dane Clark, who plays the role of June's father in the show.

John and his wife, Carole, have one other child, John Jr.



CONGRATULATIONS from Capt. Lowe and 20-year pin denoting length of federal service are received by J. D. Bascom.

Twenty-Year Milestone

The diversified career of John D. Bascom was recently enhanced when he reached a 20-year milestone in his federal career.

Bascom, a Mechanical Engineer in P8052, has been with NOTS since 1945, having previously been a Research Associate with CalTech and one of the first to work on rocket launchers and fire control.

Receiving his B.S. degree in Applied Physics, he was a member of the 1932 graduating class at CalTech as was Dr. H. Wolfe, A. J. Tickner, John Cox, M. Van Reed, Dave Anderson and William (Bill) Saylor, all of whom are still with NOTS China Lake and Pasadena with the exception of Saylor, former Assistant Technical Director and Head of UOD.

Bascom's new career was launched with the Pasadena Water Department, building a pipeline from Morris Dam to Pasadena.

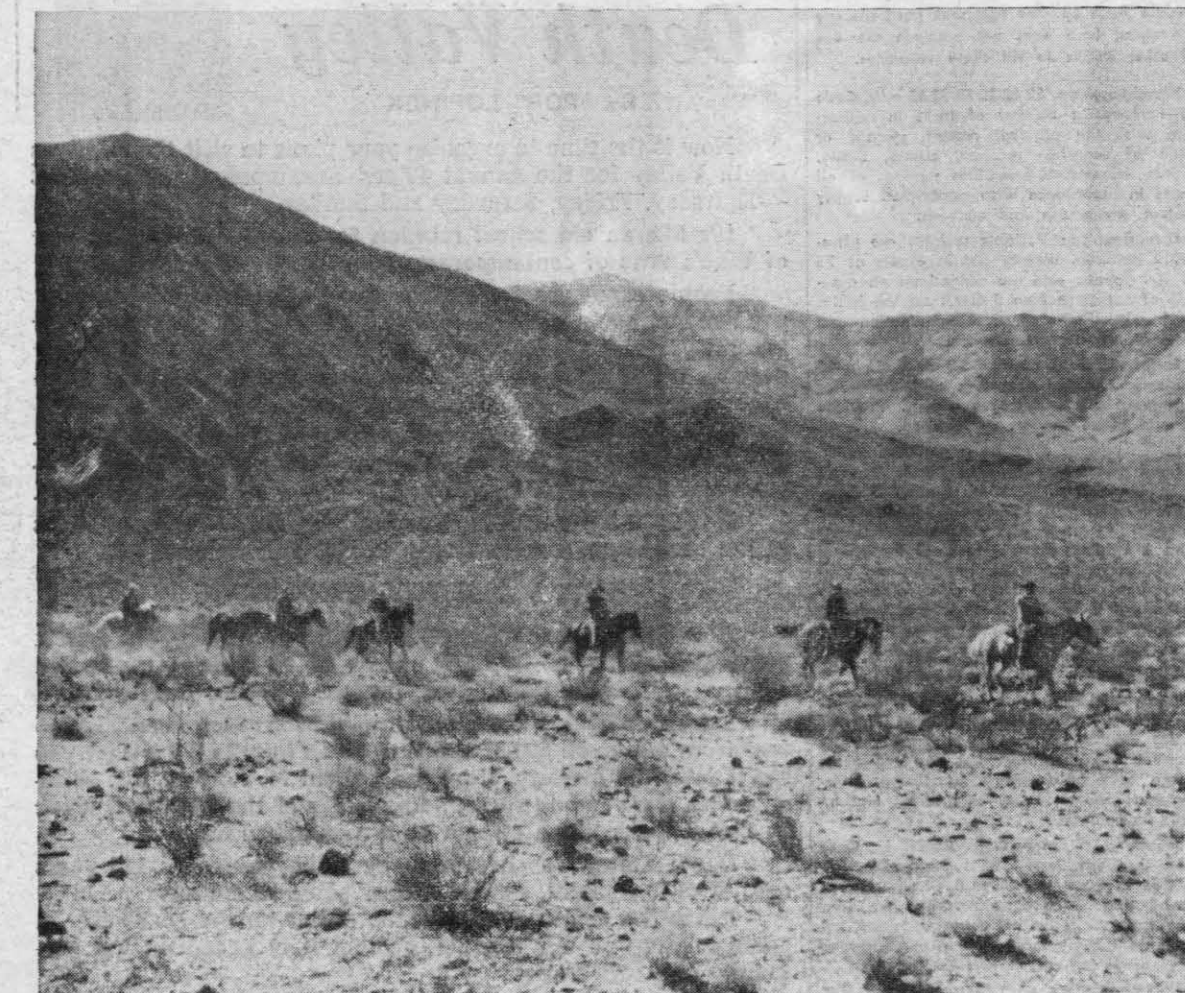
In 1942-1943, he worked for the War Department doing engineering work on the Pan American Highway in San Jose, Costa Rica.

During his leisure time, Bascom has been a member of the Sierra Club for 25 years and is one of the originators of the "100 Peaks Section" of the club made up of persons who have climbed 100 peaks of 5000 feet altitude and over. In 1946, he was a member of a party of American Alpine Clubbers who surveyed the Palisade Glacier in the High Sierras, a feat which was written up in the Alpine Journal and Westways. This week, he ascended Mt. Baldy for the twentieth time.

An avid astronomer, he has built three reflecting telescopes, two 6-inch, and one 10-inch.

Bascom and his wife, Margaret reside in Glendora.

Trail Boss Del Schmitz Prepares For Annual Death Valley Trek



GRANDEUR of the desert will again bring the pioneer spirit to those who join the Third Annual Death Valley Trail ride, starting next Saturday morning, Oct. 31, from Boron.

Seven days of riding and camping will bring them to the Death Valley encampment at Furnace Creek Ranch on the following Friday, Nov. 6, for 15th annual encampment.

Riders Will Join Celebration With 49'ers Nov. 6-8

The trail boss will give out with a "HiyoOO" at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, and the 3rd Annual Death Valley Trail Ride will be underway.

Trail boss will be Del Schmitz (Code 3063), astride his favorite mare, Lady Bug. Beside him will be his wife, Garnet, riding Charm. The trail riders will swing in behind, and the trek will be on.

The riders will gather at Boron next Friday evening, and toast their friendship in preparation for the start of their week-long junket the next morning.

As in past years, they will leave the ETI clubhouse at the Desert Lake Motel, about two miles west of Boron on Highway 466.

The route follows, approximately, the historic trail of the 20-mule borax teams from Boron to Death Valley — roughly 150 miles. "Roughly" is the right word, last year's riders concede, recalling cold nights and rainy weather.

There will be six scheduled trail stops. The first will be Saturday night, Oct. 31, when camp will be set up on Highway 395, about 13 miles north of Kramer's Corner, which is the intersection of Highways 395 and 466.

Sunday, Nov. 1, the group will camp at Black Water Wells, after a 20-mile ride which will take them across Cuddeback Lake, back into the U.S. Naval restricted area.

Monday, Nov. 2, the trail will lead to Randsburg Wash Camp, and the next day the riders will have a relatively short leg to cover on their journey, stopping at Wingate Pass with plenty of time to explore the historic locale, and take pictures.

Wednesday, Nov. 4, looms as the most difficult day of the ride, winding up in the first camp in Death Valley, in the Warm Springs area, and bringing the riders about 36 miles from Furnace Creek Ranch.

Bennetts Well, the old Eagle



DEL SCHMITZ . . . desert trail boss

Boron location, the grave of the incomparable Shorty Harris, and the entrance to Panamint Canyon, where Hungry Bill grew fruits and vegetables for the inhabitants of Panamint City in the 1870's, are all on the itinerary for Thursday, Nov. 5.

The riders will still be on the trail when the 15th Annual Death Valley Encampment gets underway at Stove Pipe Wells Thursday evening, Nov. 5. They will arrive the next day, and join the festivities at Furnace Creek Ranch.

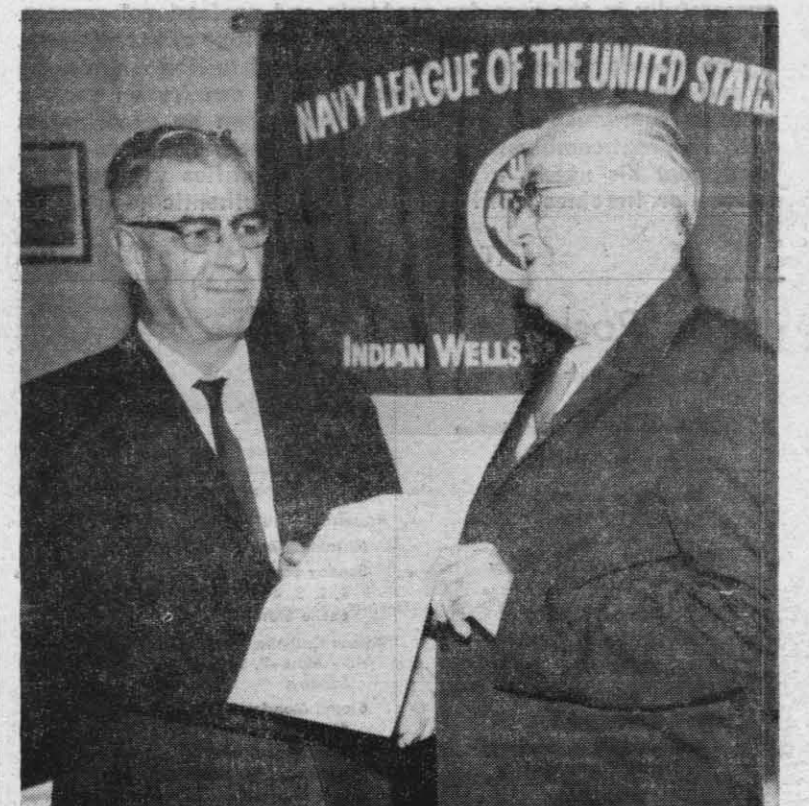
Before breaking camp on Friday morning, the riders will go through a traditional ceremony at which each will receive a commemorative belt buckle.

The trail ride is sponsored by Corral 56, Equestrian Trails, Inc.; Valley Riders of Ridgecrest, and China Lake NOTS.

Top Bluejacket To Be Honored

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Selhorst, ADJ3, VX-5; Charles J. Jennings, AO2, Naval Air Facility; Lawrence L. Hagadorf, FTN1, NOTS Enlisted Division; and this month's "Bluejacket," Frank E. Lorentzen, ADRI.



NAVY DAY proclamation, calling for observance Tuesday, Oct. 27, as day of recognition for Navy by Ridgecrest, was issued last week by Mayor Mathias "Bud" Hugo (left) to William B. Puckett, president of local Navy League Council, which will lead observance with special program.

BuPers to Assign Top Navy CPOs

Washington (AFPS) — The assignment of all Navy master and senior chief petty officers was assumed by the Bureau of Naval Personnel recently.

Assignment of the two senior Navy enlisted grades was formerly handled by subordinate offices as well as by the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Each E-8 or E-9 assigned by the Chief of Naval Personnel will now be ordered by name to a specific billet within the authorized allowance of the receiving command.

An E-8 and E-9 Duty History and Preference Card is currently being designed for distribution to all ships and stations.

Cost Reduction Total Tops FY64 Estimates

Washington (AFPS) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has reported to President Johnson that Defense Department savings in the FY 1964 Cost Reduction Program were \$2.83 billion, exceeding an earlier estimate by almost \$300 million.

McNamara said the increased savings demonstrated the growing understanding of Defense personnel and Defense contractors of the importance of achieving greater efficiency and economy in the management of the Defense Department.

The increased savings resulted from use of excess invento-

ries in lieu of new procurement; elimination of unnecessary expensive features in Defense hardware; a shift from non-competitive to competitive procurement; improved maintenance management and a reduction in departmental operating expenses.

"The final year-end report," the secretary said, "reveals that the savings actually realized in FY 64 were \$278 million greater than estimated."

China Lake NOTS recently was commended for contributing more than \$32 million to the total savings.

In concluding his report, Secretary McNamara said, "This additional progress in our efforts to assure military readiness at the lowest possible cost gives me renewed confidence that we will realize saving of \$4.6 billion a year by FY 68 and each year thereafter, while at the same time increasing our military readiness."

President Johnson said after receiving Secretary McNamara's report "This gives me renewed conviction that I will be able to fulfill my pledge to the taxpayers of America to give them a dollar's worth of defense for every dollar spent. . . ."

SecNav Hails Decade Of Nuclear Service

Washington (AFPS) — Ten years ago the world's first nuclear-propelled ship, the submarine USS Nautilus, was commissioned.

"Thanks to Nuclear power," Navy Secretary Paul H. Nitze said on this anniversary, "our Polaris missile submarine fleet — the most nearly invulnerable strategic deterrent force ever developed — can be deployed at sea almost indefinitely."



CHAPLAIN MARK E. FITE beams as wife, Patty Sue, proudly fastens new Commander insignia on his lapel following promotion. Congratulatory handshake is extended by Capt. Leon Grabowsky, Station Executive Officer, in ceremony last week.

USGA Sponsors Underwater Acoustics Science Symposium

The Twenty-Second U.S. Navy Symposium on Underwater Acoustics scheduled for Oct. 26, 27, and 28, will be held under the auspices of the Office of Naval Research and organized by the Underwater Sound Advisory Group (USAG) on which A. J. Tickner represents NOTS.

USAG is made up of nine members appointed by the Chief of Naval Research, Admiral J. K. Leydon, to advise both CNR and CNO.

In addition to its general advisory duties and sponsorship of the annual symposium, USAG organizes special workshops as needed and is responsible for the U.S. Navy Journal of Underwater Acoustics.

NOTS Represented

This year's symposium will be held at the Defense Research Laboratory of the University of Texas at Austin, Tex. Attending from NOTS will be: J. T. Bartling, Code P80505; J. S. Bottero, Code 122; W. E. Freitag, Code 4064; J. W. Hoyt, Code P807; R. E. Kistler, Code 12; D. A. Kunz, Code P808; L. A. Lopes, Code P80404; J. R. Lovett, Code 502; C. R. Nisewanger, Code P-8073; A. B. Poynter, Code P-802; LCDR. G. A. Savage, Code 12; W. D. Squire, Code P8089; S. F. Sullivan, Code P8089; R. D. Thuleen, Code P8054; A. J. Tickner, Code P804; H. J. Whitehouse, Code P8089; H. Wolfe, Code P8042.

Subjects Cited

The following NOTS papers will be given: "Radiated Noise of Experimental Torpedoes with Several Noise-Reduction Techniques," by Dr. J. W. Hoyt; "A Simulation Program for Du a Launch of the MK 44 Acoustic Torpedo," by Dr. L. A. Lopes, Jr.; "A Method for Analyzing the Acoustic Search Potential of

a Vertically Diving Torpedo," by A. Brooks Poynter.

Tickner will be chairman of a session on "Torpedoes, Mines and Mine Countermeasures."



A. J. TICKNER



D. J. WILCOX, Head, Underwater Ordnance Department, welcomes to NOTS Pasadena Dr. Friedrich Wiekhorst, of Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic ASW Research Center.

Editorial

Votes Supply Climax To Campaign Drama

One of the greatest dramas on earth is entering the final scenes. The players are performing with great intensity, building toward the big climax.

The drama, of course, is the 1964 presidential campaign, and the big climax is Election Day, Nov. 3. The players are the candidates, the campaign managers and all the people it takes to get the production on stage.

But this is one production in which, ultimately, the audience plays a greater role than any of the principals. Without them and their vote, the drama would have no big climax.

As servicemen, we are an important part of the audience—the American people. We are the first to be affected by the course of national defense policy. We can reasonably be expected to scrutinize the ideas of the candidates on this great issue more carefully than the average citizen.

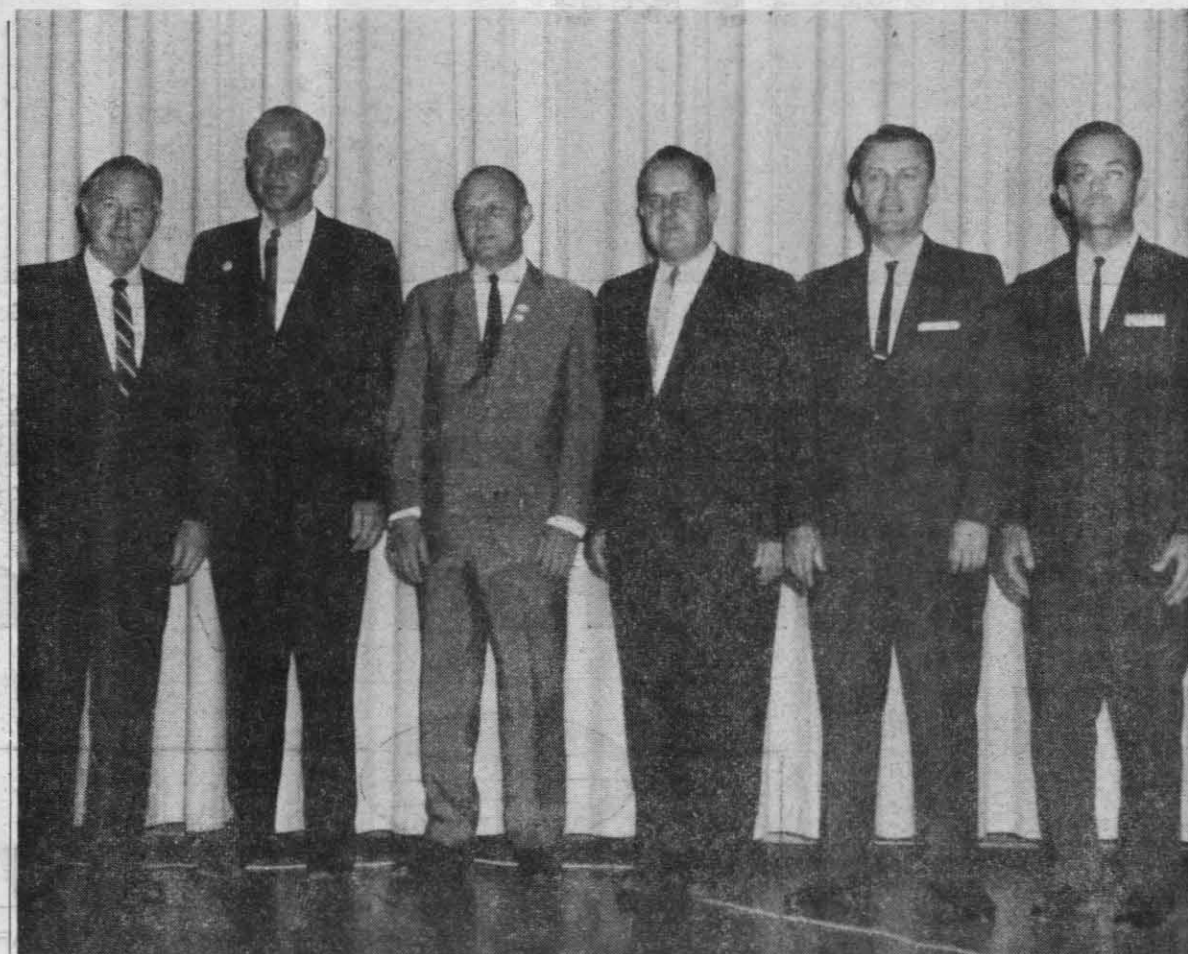
And we should never delude ourselves that, because we wear uniforms, we should remain aloof from the contest. The uniform doesn't amount to a reason not to vote; it amounts to a duty to vote!

Your branch of the Armed Forces wants you to vote! It urges you to apply for an absentee ballot. It appoints a voting officer to give you assistance in obtaining it.

Your home state wants you to vote! It provides all the necessary ballots and voting information.

And above all, the candidates want you to vote! After all, one of them will be your Commander-in-Chief as a result of the election. Your interests and your mission will be among his greatest concerns.

The deadline to file applications for absentee ballots is next Tuesday, Oct. 27. Tuesday is also Navy Day. So be a Navy man... be a voter!



LARGE AUDIENCE at Community Center met candidates for three offices at "Meet Your Candidates" program last Tuesday. Candidates and office for which they are running were (l-r): Jack T. Casey (Assembly),

Leroy Jackson (Supervisor), Harlan Hagan (Congress), Kenneth Smith (Supervisor), Dr. James Williams (Congress), and Ken Koether (Assembly). The program was presented by the local AAUW, ASPA and LWV.

Proposition 14 To Be Topic of Debate Tuesday

Pros and cons of Proposition 14 will be debated for the benefit of China Lake and Ridgecrest voters next Tuesday at the Community Center, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Speaking for the proposition will be Robert Karpe, of Bakersfield, past president of the Bakersfield Realty Board and director of the California Real Estate Association since 1956.

Opposing the issue will be Daniel Panger, of San Francisco, member of the Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Each will speak for 15 minutes, followed by a 5-minute rebuttal. Time permitting, written questions from the audience will be screened by Dick Hays, who will act as moderator, and given to the speakers to answer.

For the benefit of off-station residents of the Indian Wells Valley, an open gate policy will be in effect that evening.

The debate will be sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

New Metal Trades 'Reporter' Serves Per Diem Workers

"The Metal Trades Reporter," a mimeographed publication identified as the "official organ, Indian Wells Valley Metal Trades Council, AFL-CIO," is being published bi-monthly for per diem union members on the Station.

Lawrence Thurm, local president, announced.

Edward Brahm is editor, and distribution is through the union steward structure on the base, Thurm said. The Council hopes to publish the paper on a monthly basis in the near future.

Thurm said the aim of the paper is to keep per diem employees at NOTS informed with accurate reports, for a better understanding toward "an orderly and constructive employee-management relationship, dedicated to the effective accomplishment of the Station's mission."

The accent may be on youth, but the stress is still on the parents.

Japanese Seek Whereabouts of Samurai Swords

Washington, D.C. — Junto Sato, advisor to the Japanese Artistic Sword Association, is seeking assistance in obtaining the return to Japan of 42 Japanese Samurai swords.

The swords designated as "National Treasures" by the Japanese Government were among the many thousands of swords turned over to American units or personnel of the Allied Occupation Forces in 1945-46.

The swords are deeply rooted in Japanese history. Originally the Samurai were feudal warlords. They faded until the militaristic expansion of Japan in this century, during which the Samurai and their code of military honor were revived.

Sato said Americans possessing genuine Samurai swords could identify them by making a "rubbing" of the sword-maker's name.

To do this, a bamboo pin may be pried from the shaft, permitting the laced grip to be slipped away and revealing a portion of the sword underneath. All swords of value have the ideographic name of the sword-maker engraved on this portion of the blade.

The rubbing may then be made by holding a piece of tissue paper tightly against the metal and making an impression of the name by rubbing the paper with a soft pencil.

Sato hopes that persons will send these rubbings — instead of the sword — to him at 154 Toyokawa Jutaku, 61 Takata Toyokawa-cho, Bankyoku, Tokyo.

He said "suitable gifts" would be presented to anyone returning a valuable sword. (NAV-NEWS)

Alert School Kids To Avoid Strangers

Folders cautioning children against talking to, accepting gifts or rides from strangers, and avoiding dark and lonely streets were distributed to school districts throughout Kern County recently.

Parent-Teacher Information Course To Open

A "Parent Teacher Information" course will be conducted for six successive Monday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m., in the James Monroe auditorium, starting Oct. 26.

Mrs. Earl Moore, 7th District PTA Information chairman, will direct the course.

Co-sponsored by the 7th District PTA, East Kern County Council PTA, and local PTA organizations, the sessions will be open to all interested parents and friends. Harden Linback, East Kern County Council president, will preside.

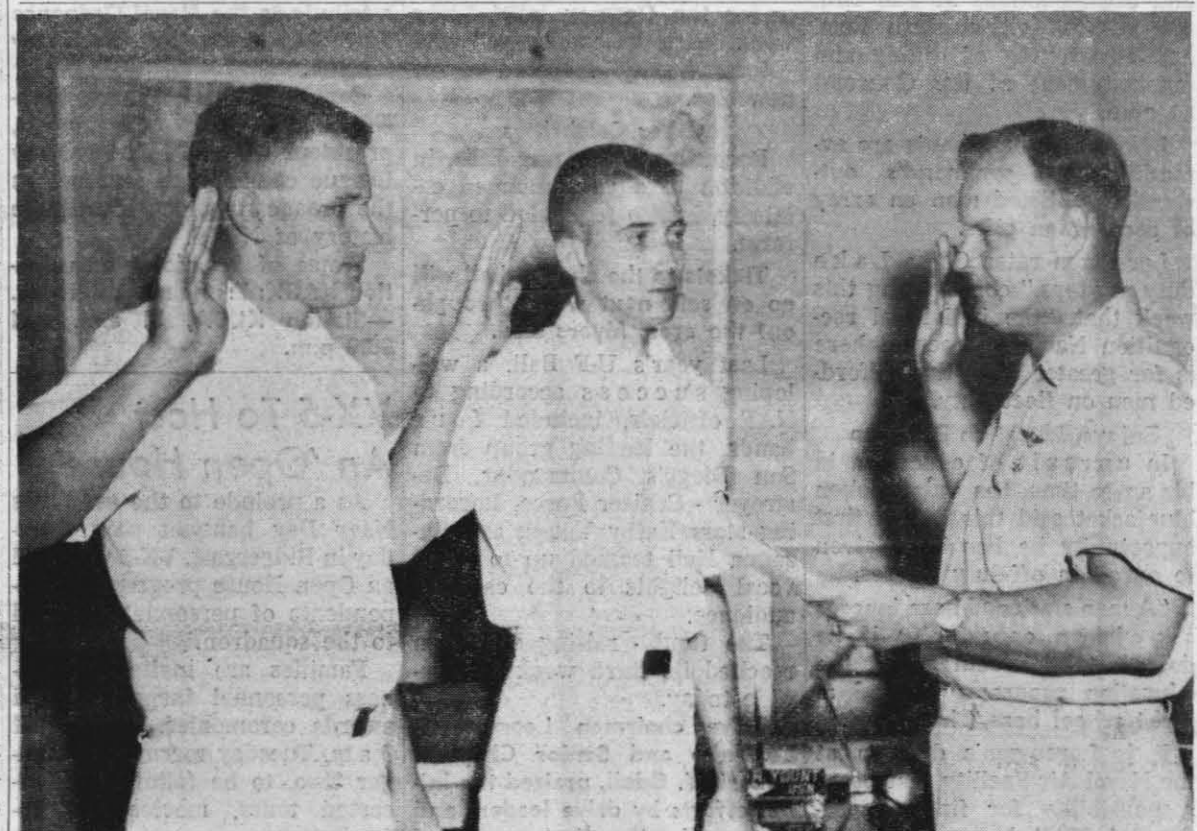
Ten topics will be discussed: (1) Local Associations and Their Functions; (2) Home School Cooperation; (3) National and State History and Policies; (4) Leadership; (5) Membership; (6) Parliamentary Procedure; (7) State Policies Relating to Sponsorship and Endorsement of Legislation; (8) Parent Education; (9) Ethics in Money Raising, and (10) Use of PTA Funds.

USAFI Revises Courses

Madison, Wis. (AFPS) — The United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) has announced the availability of two revised courses.

The office management course deals with the duties, responsibilities and potentialities of the office manager.

The second course, American Government I, deals with government at the national level.



"STAR" PROGRAM re-enlistees (from left) Lawrence L. Miller, AQB3, and Paul M. Smith, Jr., AQB3, re-upped for six years at NAF last week under program which guarantees enrollment in Navy school. Capt. Robert R. Yount, CO, officiated at ceremony.

BOWLING NEWS

By Dick Zinke

Premier 865 Scratch

The Station restaurant led by the fine bowling of Burt Kaucher took high team game with 957 and added a 941 and a 909 to take high series with 2807.

Burt took high individual game with a booming 254 and ended up with a nice 615 series. Burt's 254 is high for the league this season.

Other good scores were turned in by Joe Kokosenski, rolling a 196, 196 and 211 for a 603 and Ken Dalpiaz had 208, 173 and 212 games for a 593 series.

The China Lake Men's Bowling Association is sponsoring an Officers Tournament on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. at the Ridgecrest Bowl.

All Association officers, all league officers and all duly elected team captains are invited to participate.

Handicap is based on 80 per cent of the difference between last year's high book average and 200. If no book average is available, a 180 average will be assigned. Handicap and scratch awards consist of six sets of bowling ball, bag and shoes. Entry fee is \$3.50. For additional information contact Jim Poore or Tom Zurn or either bowling establishment.

Deadline Today for Singles Tournament At CL Tennis Club

Deadline for entries in the China Lake Tennis Club singles tournament is today, Cdr. Stan Abele reported. Entries for the doubles tournament, which will be played on the weekend of Nov. 7-8, will close Oct. 30.

Tennis players may obtain detailed information by calling Don Beresford at 77611, or Cdr. Abele at 723814.

5ND Captures Trophy

The 5th Naval District has won the 1964 E. V. Richards, Jr., Trophy, awarded by the Navy League to the Naval District having the highest standing in administration and training of the Naval Reserve, according to the Navy Times.

Swimming Instruction Set for Handicapped Children at CL Pool

Swimming classes for physically handicapped children of the Indian Wells Valley area will be conducted every Wednesday, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., in the Station pool.

Instruction will be given by Red Cross Water Safety instructors, under sponsorship of the Kern County Society for Crippled Children, and Rotary International.

Detailed information may be obtained from Fern Wacker, Ext. 73253.

SPORTS QUIZ

Answers to Quiz

- Who holds the record for the most consecutive batting titles in the National League?
Puerto Rican.
Dominican Republic; Cepeda.
- Who holds the record for career grand slam home runs and for how many?
4. Aparicio, Venezuela; Alou, 1914-1935) hit 714.
Giants hit 511 homers, Ruth in 22 years (1926-1947)
- Babe Ruth hit more home runs than any other ballplayer in baseball. Who is second and how many did he hit?
3. Mel Ott of the New York 1927-38.
slam homers as a Yankee from 2. Lou Gehrig hit 23 grand son and as low as 370.
averaged as high as .424 a sea-
- Name the home countries of these baseball players, (a) Luis Aparicio; (b) Felipe Alou; (c) Orlando Cepeda.
1. Rogers Hornsby led the Na-

Scene and Heard

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

UNOFFICIAL MEDAL PLAY

In terms of medals won, the United States is the undisputed all-time Olympic Games champion. In fact, Uncle Sam's athletes have built up so big a lead since the modern Olympic era began in 1896 that the lead appears to be safe for another 100 years.

The United States, going into the 1964 Games, has won 469 Gold Medals, 328 Silver and 281 Bronze, for a total of 1,078. In second place in the medals-won standings is Great Britain with 445, which means the United States lead is a whopping 633 medals. Rounding out the top five in the standings are Sweden 375, Germany 343, and France 331. England is also second in Gold Medals with 130, followed by Sweden 115, and France 111.

So where is Russia? The Soviets are sixth in the standings but they're coming on like Gangbusters. They've won a total of 277 medals, including 102 Gold Medals—good for fifth place in that category—but this is an amazing total when you consider that Russia this year will be taking part in only her fourth Olympic Games.

The United States racked up its staggering total over 14 Olympic meetings.

In 1960 the Americans came back from Rome with 71 medals while the Russians bagged 106. If the Soviets continue to outstrip the United States in medals at the rate of 35 medals for each Olympic gathering every four years, it would take them about 100 years, or 25 meetings, to catch up or take the lead. At their current pace they should move into second place in the medals-won standing by the end of the 1968 Games.