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Shakespeare Comes to IWV For First Time

Shakespeare comes to the Indian Wells Valley for the first time this weekend as the Desert Division of Bakersfield College opens "The Taming of the Shrew" with new costumes and a revolving stage.

Thirty costumes have been designed and built in the plush style of the Italian Renaissance, and the play's seven scenes will be set on the colleges new revolving stage and moved on and off stage before the audience.

The play, one of Shakespeare's broadest comedies and among the most consistently successful in production, will play tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m., and next Friday, Nov. 6, at the same curtain time.

Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children and high school students. They may be obtained at the Gift Mart in Ridgecrest, by calling FR 5-2348, or at the box office. The play is to be presented at Burroughs Auditorium



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SMILES OF SUCCESS reflect good news on sale of tickets to dinner dance sponsored by Holy Name and Rosary Altar Societies Friday, Nov. 20. Bids chairman Clarence W. Mittenberg (left) reports all but 30 tickets have been sold. Committeemen (standing) are Dick Rusciolelli, Dick Thomas and George Ostermann. JoAnn Rusciolelli (left, seated) is general chairman and Marcia Smith, decorations chairman.

30 Reservations Sam Hinton Stars Still Open for Catholic Dance

Ann Rusciolelli

Sponsored by the Holy Name The appearance of Hinton, and Rosary Altar Societies, the well - known to China Lake affair is the Catholic communi- concert-goers, thus adds an exty's biggest social event of the tra show to the originally-schedyear, she said.

Those who have reservations Tickets for the entire series are asked to pick up tickets at are still available at all the elethe Catholic Chaplain's office mentary school offices. Prices boss, Keenan Wynn. Tops! (Adult.) prior to Nov. 6. Tickets not picked up by that date will be placed on sale.

will play for the event which dents and 50 cents for adults. includes a cocktail reception, dinner and dancing until 1 a.m.

Committee members include Marcia Smith, Clarence Mettenberg, Dick Rusciolelli, Dick

Thomas and George Ostermann.

In Bonus Concert Next Thursday A "bonus" concert for youth

Thirty reservations remain to holding season tickets to the be taken for the annual dinner Music Parents Club Series will dance scheduled Friday, Nov. feature folk singer Sam Hinton 20, at the Community Center, ac- next Thursday, Nov. 5, at the cording to general chairman Jo- Station Theater from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

uled five concerts.

adults. Single admissions at the The Chuck Messenger band box office are 35 cents for stu-

---EVENING----"SON OF CAPTAIN BLOOD" (88 Min.) Sean Flynn, Ann Todd 7 p.m. Adventure in Color) The famous Captain's

wave. (Adults, Youth, Children.) Short: "Born Hunters" (21 Min.) UNDAY-MONDAY NOV. 1-2

"FLIPPER'S NEW ADVENTURE" (103 Min.) Luke Halpin, Pamela Franklin

7 p.m. (Adventure in Color) Young Luke and Flip er get involved with convict kidnappers who are holding a family for ransom on a small Bahamas Island, Starring the smartest Dolphin in the world. (Adults, Youth, Children.) Short: "The Cat That Hated People" (7 Min.) THESDAY-WEDNESDAY NOV. 3-4 "MARNIE" (129 Min.)

Tippi Hendren, Sean Connery, Dian Baker 7 p.m.

(Drama in Color) Beautiful Tippi is a confirmed office thief in this Alfred Hitchcock osychological story. Sean finally finds the

"HONEYMOON HOTEL" (89 Min.) Robert Goulet, Nancy Kwan, Jill St. John 7 p.m.

(Comedy in Color) How! away as two Shorts. "Mouse Cleaning" (7 Min.)

8 p.m.

'Speed on Ice" (9 Min.) NOV. 6 "FRACTURED FOLLIES"

NOT EXACTLY the June Taylor Dancers, but this chorus line certainly should wow the audiences when "Fractured Follies" is staged by the Pink Ladies of China Lake and Ridgecrest at the Station Theater next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 7. Contact Mrs. George Silberberg, FR 5-2356, or Mrs. Robert Hoagland, Ext. 77362. for complete information.

'Fractured Follies' Fillies Schedule **Costume Cavalcade in Convertibles**

members will cruise the Station will run for two hours. Childhood Education have reand Ridgecrest tomorrow in a Carter has been directing and turned from Cambria Pines "Convertible Cavalcade."

show scheduled to be present. Cargill organization for 14 long conference. 6 and 7, the cast is deep in production. York.

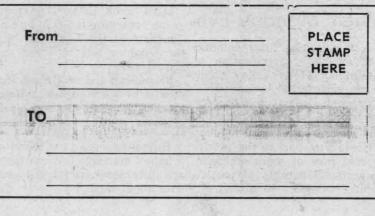
dressed in Fractured Follies gency Room. costumes from Broadway and Tickets are available from ley of China Lake. Las Vegas shows.

There are 92 members in the be on sale in front of the Comcast and there will be 24 num- missary today and Monday.

With the comedy - variety 25 years, and has been with the ty where they attended a week-

rehearsals under direction of The show is a benefit spon- the organization. Chris Carter, representative for sored by the Pink Ladies to Mrs. Wanda Wisler, president Cargill Productions of New raise funds for some new spe-of Central Section, C.A.C.E. was cial equipment for the Ridge-The cavalcade riders will be crest Community Hospital Emer- Wisler, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward,

members of the cast, and will



A.C.E. Members **Return From Cambria Pines**

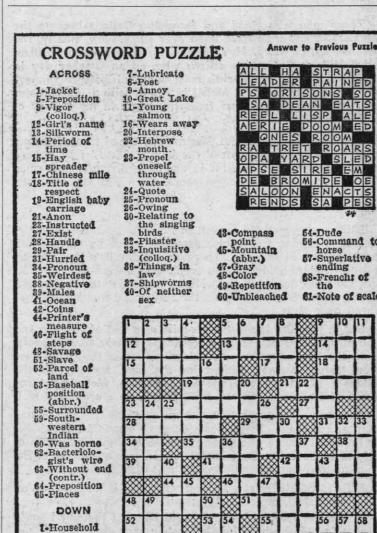
The Fractured Follies cast bers in the variety show, which Branch of the Association for producing shows of this type for Lodge in San Luis Obispo Coun-

event of the Central Section of

accompanied by Mr. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cur-

From the Indian Wells Valley School district Mrs. Genevieve Wise, Cactus Branch president; Mrs. Alberta Bonnaud, Mrs. Deola Bell, and Miss Scarlette Renn also attended.

The session members were divided into several groups and visited many interesting and noted sites in the Cambria Pines area. Some of these tours were made to Hearst's Castle at San Simeon, the Piedras Blancas Lighthouse, the Exotic Gardens, Nybaks Gallery West, a museum of natural history, and the 775th Air Force Radar Station.

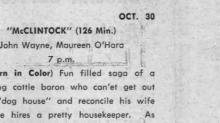


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hires a pretty housekeeper. As wild and funny as they come! (Adults, Youth SATURDA ---MATINEE----

Friday, October 30, 1964

"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" (84 Min.) Herbert Lom 1 p.m.

Shorts: "Bats in Belfry" (7 Min.) "Sea Hound No. 14" (18 Min.)

tember.

Burroughs Dean of Boys Darwin Howe Dies Suddenly

Local members of the Cactus

ed at the Station Theater Nov. years. This will be his 118th The conference is an annual

Station's Highest Recognition To Be Presented

The Station's highest form of scientific recognition - the L. T. E. Thompson Awards - will be presented next Friday, Nov. 6, at a luncheon to be held at the Commissioned Officers Mess.

The awards program is to be Vol. XIX, No. 45 held in conjunction with the

Technical Director, are presentvelopment have been most beneficial to the fulfillment of the Station's mission.

Station personnel are invited to make reservations for the luncheon, starting at 11:30 a.m., by calling 72934 or 72283. Tickets will be available at the Mojave Room door. Wives of those attending are also invited.

NOTS Advisory Board to Convene, **Two New Members**

Two new members of the NOTS Advisory Board will be here next week when the 12man panel of distinguished industrial - military leaders convenes for two days of meetings. Dr. Luis W. Alvarez and Admiral John H. Sides, both begin their terms as members of the Board with this meeting.

Other Board members include Rear Admiral Rawson Bennett. USN (Ret.); Robert L. Biggers, E. H. Heinemann, F. G. Jameson, Dr. Charles Lauritsen, Dr. W. Albert Noyes, Jr., Dr. Ithiel de Sola Pool, Admiral A. M. Pride, USN (Ret.), Dr. Fred N. Spiess and Rear Admiral F. S. Withington, USN (Ret.).

Dr. Alvarez is presently associated as a Professor of Physics at the University of California at Berkeley and Admiral Sides is former Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet. He was retired from the Navy last Sep-

Darwin Blair Howe, 43, dean of boys at Burroughs High Urge All To Vote School, died suddenly Wednesday evening, apparently of a heart attack.

He collapsed in the kitchen of his home, while talking to another teacher, who immediately summoned an ambulance. He never regained consciousness, and was pronounced dead at the hospital.

Howe joined the Burroughs teacher, and was named dean two years ago. He also served CPO Wives Schedule as attendance supervisor and head counselor.

He received his Bachelor's The Chief Petty Officers degree from UCLA; his Mas- Wives Club will sponsor a "Sheter's from San Francisco State, nanigans Night" at the CPO Co and a Doctorate in Education Club on Monday, Nov. 23, startfrom Colorado State in 1962. ing at 7 p.m., Mrs. William

He is survived by his wife, Ranes, chairman, announced. Donna, and two children, of 241 The program will consist of en-Warner St., Ridgecrest. Funeral tertainment, games, "tomfoolearrangements are pending. ry" and fun, she said.



NAVAL ORDNANCE TEST STATION, CHINA LAKE, CALIFORNIA

Advisory Board. The Thompson awards, hon-oring Dr. Louis Ten Eyck Thompson, the Station's first Jenkins, HM1, Selected ed to present and former NOTS employees whose contributions to ordnance research and de-velopment have been most ben-



"BLUEJACKET OF THE YEAR" William L. Jenkins, HM1, gets bussed by his proud wife, Mary, after he was presented plaque and

to vote in the forthcoming general election next Tuesday,

November 3. This Command also urges all employees of NOTS

to exercise their civic responsibility to vote. The granting of

leave or excused time will be in accordance with NOTS in-

struction 12630.4, Supplement 2, of Oct. 30, 1958. Any em-

ployee requiring leave or excused time to vote must contact

his immediate supervisor in advance of Nov. 3 for permis-

sion in each case.

'Shenanigans Night'

many other honors. Mrs. Jenkins holds bouquet of red roses from IWV Navy League Council -Photo by Bryce Cacek, PH3

Select Four Here 5-----For Promotion to THE PRESIDENT of the United States has urged all Federal employees to exercise their right and responsibility as citizens Rank of LCDR

> Four China Lake officers three based at the Naval Air Division, NAF and VX-5. Facility and one attached to The banquet activities were

> F. Callahan, Jr., Project Pilot, Kennedy, and Francis V. Pesenti, Material Officer, all attached to NAF, A twist of irony developed

attached to Code 4064 under Ceremonies, Vic Ellis, failed to Weapons Development Depart- introduce Jenkins and his wife. 5 ment, was also included in the Mary, along with the other list.

Honored by Navy League At Banquet

Fri., Oct. 30, 1964

William L. Jenkins, a career Navyman who won his first acclaim here last May as the Command's outstanding enlisted man of the month, was selected this week from China Lake's combined, 1200-man force of enlisted personnel as "Bluejacket of the Year.'

Attached locally to the Station Hospital, Jenkins was picked from the command's "Bluejackets of the Month" since last October.

A special board comprising an officer and a chief petty officer from NOTS Enlisted Division, Naval Air Facility and Air Development Squadron - Five, was convened last week to make the selection.

The board's selection was withheld in confidential status until Tuesday evening at a spectacular Navy Day banquet sponsored by the Indian Wells Valley Council, Navy League of the United States.

Sets Precedent

The Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce, representing the City's businessmen and merchants, numerous civic organizations and community leaders joined the Navy League in presenting a local precedent - setting tribute to the Navy on its 189th anniversary

The program, produced under the theme of "U.S. Navyman, The First Element of Seapower," was witnessed by some 150 Navy Leaguers, their wives and representatives of community clubs.

Included in the audience as guests of honor were NOTS' "Bluejackets of the Month" and their wives and the commanding officers of NOTS Enlisted

Weapons Development Depart- broadcast "live" by the special ment - have been selected for events team of Ray Laidler and promotion to Lieutenant Com- John Murray for Ridgecrest Sta-Nav 43 published this week. ray, both NOTS employees, had covered numerous China Lake Lieutenants Arthur E. Malloy, special events, including the visit Quality Control Officer; David last year of the late President

Ironic Incident

were named in the selection list. during the early stages of the Lieutenant Robert D. Blaine, program when the Master-of-

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Jenkins Honored At Navy League Banquet (Continued from Page 1) demonstrate actively how

"Bluejackets of the Month."

startling introduction of my life, said. ing that the oversight in not in- ing that the selection of Jenktroducing him "gave me the ins "only heightens the outin the running!"

Seated at a special table with the community in your own seresenting VX-5.

and Selhorst were also present for the event is a perfect foundation upon which we can continue to grow for the event.

William B. Puckett, president ing for city-wide observance of Navy Day on Tuesday, Oct. 27. Wells Valley share in our as-sociations with the Navy at Chi-na Lake," in his presentation talk.

Navy which I believe we often and other merchandise, includoverlook, the individual Navy- ing groceries.

preservation of peace.

within the past two weeks, the Scott, 4, and Robert 2, lives at change in Russia's government 47-A Hubbard Circle. He had releaders and the detonation of ported to China Lake in May atomic power in Red China, 1963 from the aircraft carrier, and said "these events would USS Thetis Bay. have been much more signifi-

Captain John I. Hardy, Com- presented a bouquet of roses. first official announcement he commented later in the evemade that identified the com- ning, "This just has to be the mand's "Bluejacket of the greatest moment of my life!"

The letter praised the "out- dark-haired hospitalman first standing characteristics of Jen- class, expressed his gratitude kins' attitude, uniform appear- for the lavish praise and awards ance and his performance of du- he had received but turned ties at the Station Hospital." quickly to the other candidates To the Letter of Commenda- he had accompanied to the ban-

tion was added a "Bluejacket quet. of the Year" plaque, bearing "I know someone had to be gold letters on a leather face picked out for this honor, but

turned over to Jenkins.

with these gifts.

given us the opportunity to to be stationed at NOTS."

when later, I was announced as The Chamber president of-'Bluejacket of the Year,'" the fered congratulations to each of handsome Navyman said, add- the Bluejacket candidates, addimpression that I wasn't even standing characteristics you

Jenkins and his wife were lections." sion; and James E. Thorpe, AG1; Richard L. Galope, ADJ3, and incorporated community. And Donald L. Selhorst, ADJ3, rep- the demonstrated goodwill rep-

Unable to attend were Augustus C. Stephenson, AC2, James N. Gill, SH1, and Marlin J. Wadley, AC1.

of the local Navy League council, had pointed to "the measure of pride we here in Indian ognition awards provided by the "There is an element of the motor oil, free use of a new car, gift certificates for clothing

evening.

World Events in Focus

Indian Ocean areas."

Year."

worth of recognition gifts, cer- Station, I'm sure. name of the Ridgcrest Cham- book!" he added. ber of Commerce by its presi- "This program, the energy it dent, George Padgett, were represents on the part of those

Padgett emphasized in his nificance it holds with our Navy brief address, the "genuine community at China Lake, is the goodwill I experienced from most gratifying part of it all," so many area businessmen and Jenkins said. civic leaders in conjunction "In making me China Lake's

Neighborly Tribute

"This proved to be the most China Lake Navy neighbors," he

Frank E. Lorentzen, ADR1; Lar- Ridgecrest's Mayor Mathias ry E. Conover, ABM1; Charles "Bud" Hugo, one of the main J. Jennings, AO2, of the Naval speakers of the evening, under-Air Facility; Roy B. Penwell, scored the importance of the MT2; Lawrence L. Hagadorn, program in terms of the City's FTN1, of NOTS Enlisted Divi- own progress. "This is our first year as an

resented by this program, the The wives of all but Penwell first of its kind ever held here,

and progress-with our Navy neighbors." Mayor Hugo had early in the

Array of Gifts Included in the array of rec-

man, like those with us this Providing the awards were Herb King's clothiers, The "We wish to dedicate this col-lective tribute to our individual Cafe, Neighborhood Store, Play-Navymen serving at China house, Challenge Cream and But-Lake as recognition that is long ter Association, Bob Millett overdue," he said. In his ad-dress, Puckett emphasized the importance that the Navy is playing presently as a world-wide force dedicated to the ton, Carlton and Curran Service, and Radio Station KRCK.

Jenkins, the father of four He noted the world events children, William, 9; Donald, 7;

'Greatest Moment' cant if it were not for the fact A native of Stuebenville, Ohio, that our Navy is on station in he was visibly shaken by the the Pacific, Mediterranean and announcement of his selection. He was accompanied to the Captain Leon Grabowsky, Sta- front of the banquet hall, betion Executive Officer, present decked with colorful Navy sigfor the event in the absence of nal flags, by his wife, who was NOTS, issued a special letter of Though not called upon to re-Commendation to Jenkins-the spond to the gifts and awards,

plate. The Navy League council the medals should really go to made the plaque presentation. those who did the picking. They Several hundred dollars had the toughest job on the tificates, merchandise and do- "Every Navy man here this nations, all presented in the evening is outstanding in my

who sponsored it, and the sig-

'Bluejacket of the Year,' I know now, better than ever before, "This Navy Day program has how lucky my family and I are

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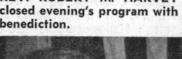
FOCAL POINT of Navy Day tribute last Tuesday evening was identification of Command's "Bluejacket of the Year," William L. Jenkins, HM1. Congratulating him (from left) are Capt. Robert R. Yount, CO, NAF; LCdr. L. B. Shults, CO, NOTS Enlisted Division; Capt. Leon Grabowsky, Station Executive Officer; Jenkins; his wife, Mary; and William B. Puckett, President of local Navy League Council.

Receives Gift Certificates From Merchants



CHAMBER OFFICIAL George Padgett presented "Bluejacket" Jenkins and wife with array of recognition awards, gifts and merchandise, donated by various Ridgecrest and area businessmen. Included in awards is "guest" weekend at plush resort inn at Apple Valley.











MASTER-OF-CEREMONIES for tribute on Navy's 189th anniversary was Vic Ellis, Ridgecrest businessman and onetime Navyman.

RIDGECREST MAYOR HUGO praised Navy League for Navy Day program.

Ridgecrest

Dignitaries

Friday, October 30, 1964

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strongly we feel toward our

have already demonstrated to

week issued a proclamation call-

A modest man by nature, the





CHINA LAKE'S FINEST! Candidates from all NOTS commands, with wives standing behind them, underwent scrutiny of special selection board last week. Each of these men had worn command crown as "Bluejacket of the Month" during 1964.



TENSIONS BROKE in banquet hall as "Bluejacket of the Year," William L. Jenkins, HM1, was called to podium to accept crown.



INDIAN WELLS VALLEY business-civic leaders joined hands with local Navy League council in precedentsetting Navy Day event.





Is life too easy for us? Do we have too much luxury, free time, surplus money? Each person must answer as it concerns his own situation. But more and more we have to seek ways to cope with the problems that arise because of these and possibly other contributing factors.

A problem that is causing a great deal of concern today has to do with freedom and responsibility. This concern is certainly not premature. Voices are being raised from many quarters about it.

In our own State, a great deal is being said and written about the matter of teenage drunkenness. We readily admit it is a problem. But passing the blame to the liquor dealer, or to the teenager seems to me to be pure and simple stupidity. There has never yet been a suitable substitute for adult example and public opinion

When arrests involving 11-14 years old age groups are made, when sports or other entertainment is prohibited due to drunkenness; when property is maliciously destroyed because of this; then a problem exists.

Worse than this, it's heartbreaking to stand by the coffin of a teenager and try to find words of comfort to a bereaved family, when both of us know the part liquor played in the tragedy. It takes a lot of effort to adequately explain in a letter to parents or family that their son or dad won't be home after his tour of duty, but died as a result of drunkenness.

The accepted mores of people can be changed. It's foolish to give up trying regardless of what social or economic class is involved. We can strike a blow at poverty through sound economics. But our problem in drunkenness is not due to poverty, but more probably the lack of it. One case in point is mentioned in a city in Fairfield County, Conn. (Editorial in POST, 17 Oct. 1964). The problem is moral in nature.

Now I know the excuse given that the son or daughter of the "total abstainer" may become an alcoholic. But this does not relieve any of us of the moral responsibility to seek for a solution to the problem. When we point an accusing finger at someone, the other end is toward us.

Where does responsibility end and freedom begin? Shall we hang suspended in the valley of indecision? If we do so our loss will become more tragic.

The word "Church" holds no magic power in itself. But it is the best institution to help instill moral values in the life of a person. We have good churches of most every denomination in Ridgecrest. Our Chapel and people are committed to a full and ambitious Christian program. You are welcome in any of these, according to your choice. But let's exercise our freedom to choose while we can.

There are many responsible people who urge us to act now toward the solution of our moral problems. One such person is J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI. He said, "The parents of America can strike a blow against the forces of juvenile delinquency if they will take their children to Sunday School and Church regularly."

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- NOTS Hebrew Services (East Wing All Faith Chapel)-8 p.m. every first and third
- Sabbath School, 10 a.m. to noon, every first and third Saturday. Unitarian Fellowship (Chapel Annex, 85 King
- Fellowship Meeting-Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School-10:45-11:45 a.m. Dorms 7 and 8.

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PROMOTIONAL **OPPORTUNITIES** Present Station employees are encouraged 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.

Personnel Clerk (Employee Development), GS-203-4, PD 475028, Code 654-Position is tation's Class Registrar located in Employee evelopment Division, Personnel Dept. Inumbent's primary responsibility is to act as the information center in terms of kinds o

urses available and to register all em ployees in the training and educational pr rams exclusive of UCLA. Required Experiance: 1 year general clerical experience plus year experience in the duties above or r lated thereto.

Helper, Lithographic Pressman, \$2.62/ \$2.73/\$2.84 p/h, Code 7513-Incumbent pernder close direction, such tasks and buckles; fastens plates on press; la eeder; fills ink and water fountain kes fountain etches; washes and powde blanket; etc. May run simple jobs on press as part of on-the-job training. Required Ex-perience: (1) At least 6 months experience n the trade; (2) or 1 year of a mechan se in the trade in a vocational school, (3) or completion of one year course in the trade in a resident trade school or Naval

File for above with Janet Thomas, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, phone 71577. Deadline for above is November 6, 1964.

Supervisory Mechanical Engineer, GS-13, Code 4035-The incumbent will be the Head the New Conventional Weapons Branch. esponsible for develo SNAKE EYE-2, MARK 81-1 and BRIGHT EYE plus the investigation of new weapons ideas and concepts. Qualifications: Three years of oad, progressive, responsible professional experience in engineering

File apcplications with Louana Schneider, Rm. 26, Personnel Bldg., phone 71648, Policeman, GS-5, Code 843-The duties of his position are: to enforce county, state and federal laws as well as Station regulans; to conduct initial investigations; to nake arrests when necessary; to attend court when required; to preserve, protect and gaevidence at crime scenes; to prepare ten reports of activities. The incumbent ust be able to operate a police patrol ve-The incumbent is required to carry rms and to be profiicient in the use of a .38 caliber revolver. Annual qualifyin File for above with Pat Dettling, Rm. 28,

Personnel Bldg., phone 72218.Joiner, Code 70411-Constructs, installs, airs furniture, fine cabinet work, nodels or mock ups, and similar items, re uiring precision shaping, fine fitting, n ing and tenoning, doweling, steam bend ing, turning, and molding of irregular shaped parts, other than ship and boat work. Electrician Lineman (Communications), Code 70432-Installs, maintains, and repairs over ead and underground telephone, telegraph, ire alarm, or other communication wires and ables and their supports and accessories. Automotive Equipment Serviceman, Code 7075-Services automotive equipment with gasoline, checks oil level, adds oil, checks adiators, cleans windshields, checks tire pressures, and checks batteries. Lubricates

atomotive equipment and changes Painter, Code 70412-Prepares wood an etal surfaces for painting and paints wo and metal parts, equipment, interiors and exteriors of buildings, surfaces of towers and other structures, using brushes, spray guns, and other means of application. Apolies various other protective or decorative tings. Blends colors, and mixes paint nd other surfacing materials.

Tree Trimmer, Code 70441-Cuts, prunes, nd trims trees to remove excess wood and and/or communication lines, and protect

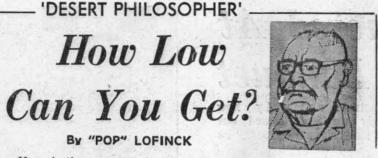
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Management Analyst, GS-11, Philippines. Chief, Maintenance, American Samoa, Pago project. Budget Analyst, GS-7, Guam.

Cable Splicer (Communications), Guam. Nuclear Power Engineer, Hawaii.



Friday, October 30, 1964

Here is the program for the 15th Annual Death Valley Encampment:

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

7:30 p.m. - Camp fire across from Stove Pipe Wells Hotel Reminiscences of Death Valley Old Timers.

But don't spend too much time there - better get along to the Museum and Auditorium. At 8:30 p.m. there will be a Naturalist Talk on the geology and flora and fauna of the area. Don't miss that. It's educational. No admission charge to these events.

At 9:30 p.m., dancing at Stove Pipe Wells Hotel. After that, better go to bed — to be up fresh in the morning. FRIDAY, NOV. 6

8 a.m. — Authors' Breakfast — \$1.75 — at Furnace Creek Golf Course - featuring E. I. Edwards in person, and other noted authors on Western themes.

10:30 a.m. - Conducted tour - your car - to Ubhebe Crater, Scotty's Castle and North End points.

Friday afternoon - the 3rd Annual Death Valley Trail Riders will arrive at Furnace Creek Ranch, at the end of a 150mile trek from Boron - over the route followed by the famed 20-Mule Team Borax Wagons. (They never drove 20 mules they had 18 mules, and two horses on the wagon tongue.)

Drop in on the Antique Museum at Furnace Creek Ranch. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, camp fire at Texas Spring.

8:30 p.m., another Naturalist talk in the auditorium - dif-

9:30 p.m., Friday, Dancing under the stars at Furnace

8:00 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, Photographers Breakfast -\$1.75 - at Furnace Creek Golf Course. How to improve your desert photography

10:00 a.m., Conducted tour of South end of Valley. Get your picture taken at Badwater — 282 feet below sea level — How low can you get? Get your pictures taken by the sign, just to prove how low you got. Third lowest point on earth. Might make a good Christmas card . . .

2:00 p.m., Prospectors' Parade for camera fans, and Burro Flapjack Race.

7:30 p.m., Evening Assembly, north of Golf Course Road, color slides.

- 8:45 p.m. Old Fashioned Fiddlers' contest. 9:30 p.m. - Dancing under the stars.
 - SUNDAY, NOV. 8

7:00 a.m. - Protestant sunrise service at Desolation Canyon.

7:30 a.m. - Catholic Mass in auditorium. 8:30 a.m. - Artists' breakfast, Furnace Creek Golf Course. 10:30 a.m. - Conducted tour - middle Valley points -

your car. 7:30 p.m. - Another Naturalist talk in auditorium.

On your way home, detour 8 miles off the highway - in Panamint Valley - to visit the old ghost town of Ballarat population: 1. Maybe you can get your picture taken with Seldom Seen Slim - the last resident.

Church Women Will Observe World Community Day Nov. 5

Indian Wells Valley Council of United Church Women will observe World Community Day Thursday, Nov. 5 at 9:30 a.m. in liage, eliminate interference with power the East Wing of the All-Faith Chapel.

Featured speaker will be Mrs. Power Plant Controlman, Code 70434 - Hugh Nelson, wife of a Presby- Nursery care of children will rols the operation of boilers where the terian minister in Bellflower, be provided in Dorm 8 for mothrmal evaporation capacity of the individ- Calif. She will speak on the ers wishing to attend, and all

pounds per square inch gage, and People" will be shown, telling rates other steam or electric-powered equip- "The 3-cent challenge to world Africa and those attending may

Laborer (Heavy), Code 70443-Performs any Council will be joining thou- plies such as crayons, pencils, be or a combination of a large variety of unskilled or low-skilled tasks, requiring pre-the nation in this observance, dominantly physical exertion. Usually works under close supervision or follows specific which is focused on the problems of Africa.

Physical Science Administrator, GS-1301-13, PD 155014, Code 5516-Position is that of Mrs. Nelson and her hus-PD 155014, Code 5516-Position is that of Head, Engineering Evaluation Branch. The Head, Engineering Evaluation Branch. The responsible for test and evaluation led youth teams to Africa for

Supervisory Maintenance Engineer, GS-805-12, Spain-File applications for above with sons again go to Africa, Mrs. devotion will be conducted in Navy Overseas Employment Office (Atlantic), Headquarters, Potomac River Naval Com. Nelson will demonstrate the conjunction with the regularly multi-purpose food to Africans scheduled novena of "Our Lady -for the "Meals for Millions" of Perpetual Help" each Wed-

year's observance is Mrs. Cath- November will be from the ryn Holmes, assisted by Mrs. Holy Name Society. Nuclear Power Engineer, Hawaii. Physical Metallurgist, G5-12, Hawaii. File applications for above with: Navy Overseas Employment Office (Pacific), Fed-eral Office Building, 50 Fulton Street, San ments.

The offering will be used for bring clothing for African The Indian Wells Valley school children, or school sup-

Bible Series

File applications with Dora Childers, Rm. 32, Code 657, Bldg. 34, phone 71393. Dead-line for filing is November 6, 1964. NAVY OVERSEAS VACANCIES Supervisory Meintenson to Childers, Rm. Navy OVERSEAS VACANCIES nesday evening at 7:30 p.m. General chairman for this Team captains for the month of

Overseas vacancies accepted until positions Chapel will be hostesses for the sions, John Speciale; Oct. 31, Eucharist, Robert Johnson.

The Sidewinder, more formal ly known as -Crotalus cerastes, measures 26 inches in length. Since this species is among the smallest in the rattlesnake family, and 30-inch Sidewinders are considered exceptional, Johnson's catch is considered a record for NOTS.

and lizards.

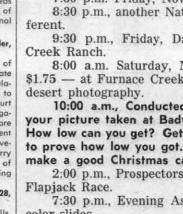
This furry creature is about the size of a half-grown horned

Johnson acts unconcerned even when his buddles call out

GEBA Assessment

now due.





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BELIEVED to be the biggest Sidewinder ever caught at China Lake, this specimen was snared near Bldg. 31516, Area ER.

The biggest sidewinder (snake -not missile) seen to date at China Lake was no match for H. L. Johnson, ETNSN.

With a stick and a piece of plastic line, Johnson pinned down the snake and dropped a loop over its head. In no time at all, the sidewinder was just another addition to the naturestudy zoo at the Transmitter's Bldg. No. 31516 in Area ER.

According to herpetology experts, Sidewinders can be maintained in a captive state, and become very tame if kept warm DESERT TARANTULA is just and dry, and are given access to open sunlight. Their favorite L. Johnson is concerned. diet consists of small rodents

Tarantula Pet

Members of the Government Employees Benefit Association education field. and China Lake Mutual Aid So-

Renshaw, China Lake, Calif. tion.



a furry little pet as far as H.

CLEA Co-Sponsors The Bldg. 31516 zoo also boasts a desert Tarantula, Series to Swell which Johnson considers his spe-

tion as a scholarship fund proj- dren of all ages.

ect. arship fund.

who is planning to enter the cost 15 cents per person.

and China Lake Mutual Aid So-ciety are informed that assess-ments No. 87 and No. 15 are now due due to the death of Harry S. Elementary.

succumbed Saturday morn- Mrs. Charles G. Martin, 214 evening. ing after a lengthy illness. Shangri La, a graduate of Bur- Dancing will start at 9 p.m. mailed to the Secretary - Treas- Diego State College, where he best Halloween costumes.

HALLOWEEN PROGRAMS **Mystery Setting** For 'O' Club

Decorations based on Charles Addams theme will transform the Mojave Room of the Commissioned Officers' Mess into a mysterious setting for the Halloween Ball tonight.

The dance is being sponsored by the Mess and the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess. Pat Schwarzbach is chairman.

A deposit of \$1 per person must be made by those who wish to have a table reserved while dancing. Tickets may be purchased beforehand at the Club desk.

Cort Sheridan and his fourpiece band from Hollywood, featuring vocalist Sandy Sheridan, will provide music for dancing.

Costumes may be worn if desired, and prizes will be awarded for the best creations.

A continental buffet will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. Reservations must be made in advance. The buffet will be \$3.50 per person. Chit books will be accepted that night.

NX Child Care Center Hosts 100

yesterday at the Navy Exchange Child Care Center's Halloween Party.

reels of color cartoon movies personnel for their extra endealore for the most unusual cos- Awards report shows. tume in each age group. Mrs. Dee Hardy and Toni Hoppe ments, are as follows: awarded the prizes.

Each child received a suitable gift, and there were door prizes, too.

Elaine Darnell, director of the center, was assisted in arranging the party by Pat Odman, Claire Gamble, Shirley Hopkins, Polly Callahan and teachers Maryland Rogers, Shir-Robert L. Mills, \$100. ley Minor, Julie Mills and others

Youth Fellowship Invites Children

Part of the All Faith Chapel nnex will be transformed into Scholarship runa a Halloween Spook House to- M. Schroeder, \$100; Geneva V The Community Council's morrow evening when the Prot- Snyder, \$150; Betty J. Yingst, "World Around Us" series is estant Congregation's Senior \$100; Clyde D. Borum, \$200; B. toad, and loves to crawl up Johnson's arm and perch on his co-sponsored this year by the China Lake Education Associa-the difference of all areas

From 6:30 to 9 p.m. there will Hartley, \$150. All proceeds from tickets be games, a costume parade apprehensively: "Hey, don't let sold by any China Lake elemen- and refreshments. The parade that THING get on your neck." tary or junior high school teach- starts promptly at 6:30, and er will go into the CLEA schol- prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

CLEA a wards scholarships There is no admission charge annually to a deserving college to the general party, but to go No. 87 Is Now Due or university junior or senior through the Spook House will *********

Two former scholarship win- Gala Halloween Dance

School, and Mrs. Jimmie Gieger, of radio, stage and television, Assessments have been levied fourth grade teacher at Vieweg will furnish modern and popu- J. due to the death of Harry S. Elementary. Eriksson, an employee in the Another scholarship winner, Halloween party to be held at and A. T. Wiebke, \$100 group; and Frederick S. Otto, \$20. Metric Corrolation Branch, who Dave Martin, son of Mr. and the Acey-Deucey Club Saturday George B. Rice and Robert L

Payments of \$1.20 may be roughs High, is a senior at San with prizes to be given for the urer, Joseph M. Becker, 77 B is majoring in physical educa- Dinner will be served from group; Wayne R. Carpenter, for what he thinks the people 6 to 9 p.m.

VICE ADMIRAL J. B. Colwell, ComPhibPac, is greeted by Captain John I. Hardy, ComNOTS, as he arrives at NAF terminal last Thursday for day-long briefings and conferences on key projects here. Adm. Colwell's official party included members of his staff, and commanders of various other Pacific fleet operations with headquatrers at San Diego.

Incentive Awards Bring \$6470 to More than 100 small fry had the time of their young lives NOTS Employees

Twenty-one Sustained Superior Performance awards (\$3050) 21 Superior Achievement awards (\$2425), and 29 Beneficial Sug-Games, refreshments, and gestion awards (\$995) brought a grand total of \$6470 to NOTS thrilled the tots, and to top vors from July 1 through Sept. James W. Rogers, M. E. Backthings off there were prizes ga- 30, the quarterly Incentive man and R. G. S. Sewell, \$150

The recipients, by depart- \$50.

SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE

Office, Commander and Central Staff (00-17)

Daisy N. Gates, \$200; Richard W. Grueneberg, \$200.

Weapons Development (40) Donald K. Moore, \$300; Char-

Propulsion Development (45) Lily E. Koch, \$200; James G. Blackwell, \$150; Goodloe G. Dustman, \$150; and James Fulner, \$100

Engineering (55) John F. Roberts, \$200.

Public Works (70)

Mildred L. Amos, \$100; Mary W. T. Schmid, \$150, and R. E.

Technical Information (75) Mary M. Beistline, \$250. SUPERIOR ACHIEVEMENT Supply (25) Willis J. Miller, \$150.

Weapons Development (40) Duane J. Russell, \$100 additional; Roger C. Wickenden and Allyn Berryman, \$250 group; Don J. Jacks and Melvin J. Dull, \$15; Gordon A. Auld, \$95. \$250 group; Lloyd J. Banaszak,

Dow, \$50 group.

Research (50)

McEwan and LaRocca, \$50 Politician: One who will stand \$100; Thomas G. Lang, \$100; will fall for.

group, and Lee E. Humiston,

Engineering (55) Jerry R. Miller, \$75; James

L. Vanover, \$175, and Harold G. Cook, \$200 additional.

Technical Information (75) Rubye Williams, \$100. **Underwater Ordnance (P80)**

John D. Brooks, \$50, and Jack H. Slaton, \$175 additional.

BENEFICIAL SUGGESTION O-in-C, Pasadena (P19)

Barbara E. Leisge, \$15, and Leon C. Neal, \$20.

Supply (25) Dorothy J. Giles, \$15, and

Charles J. Jackson, \$40. Supply (P25)

Thomas R. LaPisto, \$20.

Research (50) Harold G. Turner, \$300.

Engineering (55)

Charles R. Thomas and Reidar Eriksen, \$50 group; Lorin L. Madsen, \$20; Robert W. Weakley, two \$150; Joseph M. Totton, \$25; Felix W. Seickowski, \$25; Donald E. Roets, \$25, and Fred J. Lathrop, \$20.

Personnel (65) Marie Ann Michel, \$15.

Public Works (70)

Betty J. Yingst, \$25; Ina J. Lindamood, \$25, and Howard Wiley, \$15; Maurice Coleman,

Underwater Ordnance (P80)

Nathan J. Sippel and Herman David L. Pruitt, \$20; John J. Hoffman, \$50 group; H. T. Carlow, \$15; Robert J. Bastedo,

The best attitude toward one's Finnegan, Burkardt, McLean, work is a keep-at-it-tude.

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advantage, holding an Open

House program for dependents

of squadron personnel and

The Navy Day event started

t 9 a.m. with personnel inspec-

tion and an awards ceremony.

The unit's Commanding Officer,

Commander Jack M. Manherz,

presented letters of commenda-

tion and good conduct awards

to John Rogers, ADCS; Virgil

horst, ADJ3, and Harold C. Ca-

Under the leadership of Je-

Static displays, refreshments and tours of working areas con-

cluded the morning-long event.

lef, AMC.

guests from the area.

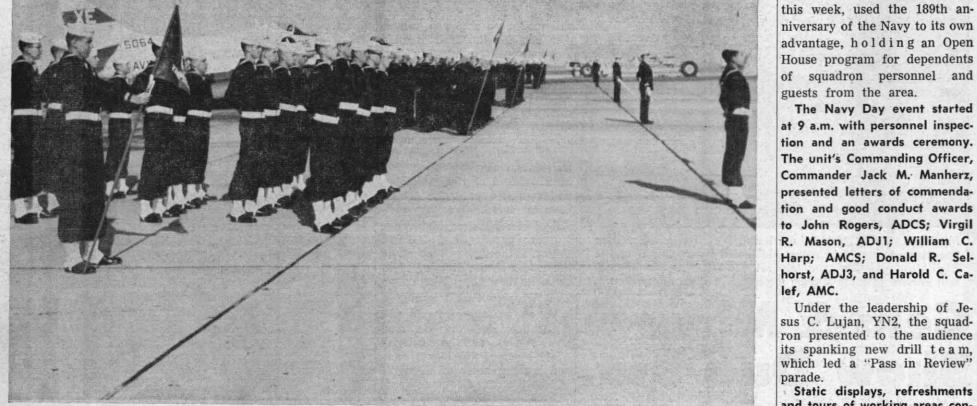


12-13.



ler, publisher, L.A. Times.





VX-5 DRILL TEAM, led by Jesus C. Lujan, YN2, (far right) made Navy debut.



FUTURE AVIATOR gets helping hand from Donald C. Kennicott, AMH1, during Open House tours of static displays.



WIVES AND CHILDREN of VX-5 personnel and guests from area made up audience that

witnessed impressive Navy Day parade, in-



SNAPPY COLOR guard led marching formations as "Pass in Review" was sounded. Personnel inspection preceded parade.



AWARDS PRESENTATION, a highlight in program, included commendation of John Rogers, ADCS (center) by squadron skipper, CDR Jack M. Manhertz. (From left in back-

ground) Donald R. Selhorst, ADJ3; Virgil R. Mason, ADJ1; William C. Harp, AMCS; and Harold C. Calef, AMC, were included in men who received awards.

spection and awards ceremonies Tuesday.

Friday, October 30, 1964

ROCKETEER

To Open North Range For Bird and **Rabbit Hunters on Three Weekends**

For the second consecutive map

son on Saturday nights in the with the 190 route.

Nov. 14-15, Nov. 28-29, and Dec. Darwin. The gates are on High- lowed on the range.

vicinities of Centennial Canyon, Gates will be open for hunt- helicopter will be available for and to bring extra gasoline and no reported mishaps or acci-Junction Ranch and Birchum ers to register from 6 a.m. on emergencies.

Sundays. Hunting parties must to stay within the range con- All hunting on the Naval Ordseason, NOTS is opening its Access gates to the north leave the Station by 5 p.m. on fines as indicated on the print- nance Test Station range, a 350northern test range to hunting range areas for all hunters, in- Sundays, and by the same gate ed instructions and map obtain- square-mile area, will be superfor chukar, quail, cottontail and cluding Navy Station employees, they entered. No weapons oth- able at the entry gates, and not vised by officials of both the jackrabbit, on the weekends of are at Centennial Canyon and er than shotguns will be al- to touch or attempt to move any Navy and the State Fish and

Captain John I. Hardy, USN, way 395, just south of Lone Robert C. Clasen, USN, said that ground. Station Commander, said today Pine. Parties traveling north on medical corpsmen will be sta- Hunting parties are cautioned Calif.

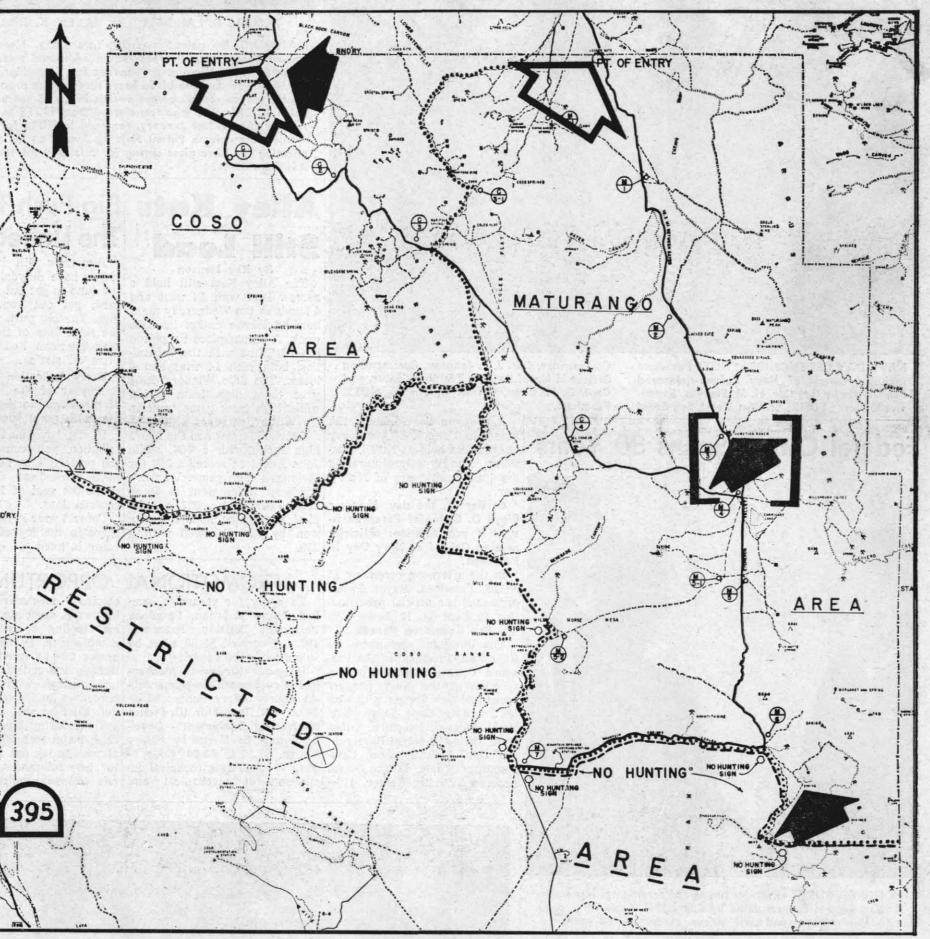
Springs. (See accompanying Saturdays through 5 p.m. on Security rules require hunters days.

metal containers, duds, tubes or Game Department, according to way 190, which runs from High- Navy Security Officer, LCdr. projectiles embedded in the Captain Charles W. Kanig, Sen-

that overnight camping for hunt- Highway 395 may use the east tioned at Junction Ranch with to use only four - wheeled ve- Last year 1449 Nimrods ers will be permitted this sea- turnoff at Olancha and connect radio monitoring to China Lake hicles (no motorcycles, two- logged in for the Station huntand Naval Air Facility where a wheelers, scooters, or totegoats), ing season, and departed with water - enough to last two full dents, Val A. "Slim" Cummins,

ior Game Warden at Bishop,

NOTS Police Chief said.



OPEN ARROWS point to entry gates to the north range. Gates are on Highway 190 which

Pine. Hunters traveling north on Highway 395 may use the east turnoff at Olancha and runs from Highway 395 just south of Lone connect with Highway 190. Black arrows in-

dicate camping areas. Bracketed black arrow points to hunting headquarters. Hunters may stay in camps Saturday nights.

Dance Saturday

Security Topic of Seminar at San Bernardino Nov. 2-13

with a U.S. Naval Training Cen- District.

is being held in San Bernardino icans should know about our ferences for the two-week pe- family, ...and ...the ...registration Ridgecrest Elks Lodge 1913 Halfrom Nov. 2 through 13, by the nation's security readiness. riod will be conducted from 9:15 may also be transferred to busi- loween dance tomorrow evening Industrial College of the Armed The seminar is sponsored by a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 2 p.m. to ness associates.

Forces, Washington, D.C. Cere- the San Bernardino Chamber of 4 p.m.

tration may be completed in ad- of Graduation. The purpose of the seminar vance, or at the California The- Registration fee is \$10 for the itary personnel are requested A donation of \$1.25 per person is to bring to the citizens of atre, 562 West Fourth St., prior two weeks. This will admit to wear appropriate uniform. is asked.

of the others. Any person at- Guard personnel will be admit- and cerebral palsy victims. ter Band concert, prior to the There is no limit on the num- tending 50 percent of the ses- ted free. High school students, The affair, for Elks and their welcome address by Otis Chand- ber who wish to attend. Regis- sions will receive a Certificate accompanied by their teacher, invited guests, will include free

A National Security Seminar | Southern California facts Amer- | to any of the conferences. Con- | members of the registrant's will provide music for the

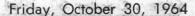
also will be admitted free. Mil- favors and prizes, officials said.

The Whitey Thomas combo at the Elks hall.

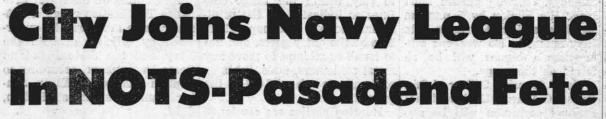
College students, Regular, Re- Proceeds from the benefit will monies will start at 1:30 p.m. Commerce and the 11th Naval Each session is independent tired, Reserve and National be used to aid crippled children

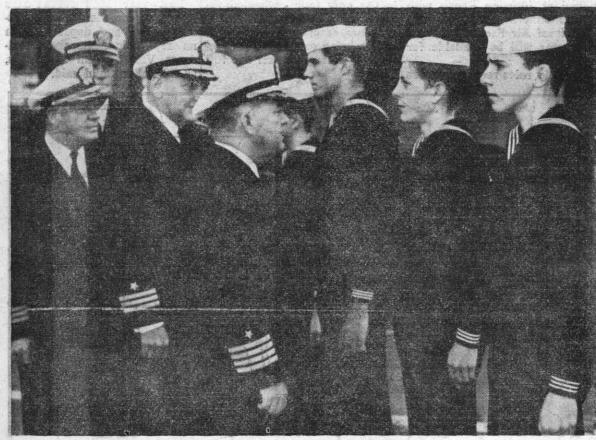
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ROCKETEER









NAVY DAY CEREMONIES at NOTS Pasadena included review of Navy League-sponsored Sea Cadets by (I-r) Cdr. H. M. Steeves, Executive Officer of ONR; Lt. Wm. Peals, Sea Cadet

Commander; Cdr. J. P. Johnson, Commanding Officer of Naval Reserve Training Center, and Capt. G. H. Lowe, Officer in Charge, NOTS, Pasadena.

A program sponsored by the the White Tornadoes with 1054. met with great success. Pasadena Council of the Navy Charlie Merrow had the men's If you have made your con-Federal Career Spans 30 Years League was held at NOTS, Pas- high series with a 686, while tribution you can share in

> Floyd O. Gwinn of Pasadena is- dies' high game honors were Contact your keyman now and sued a proclamation, officially won by Jan Cardwell with a share in the joy of helping so naming Oct. 27 as Navy Day in 229. Pasadena.

In the afternoon ceremony at NOTS, Pasadena, Mayor Gwinn presented the official proclamation to Capt. G. H. Lowe.

Sea Cadets on Parade Giles Hall, President of the Pas- submitted when applying. adena Council, included an in- Inspector (Ordnance Mechan- tion reports and maintains techspection of the Navy League- ical Equipment-Developmental)- nical liaison with contractors' sponsored Sea Cadets with Col- A; Hourly Salary Range: \$3.70- personnel and project personor Guard by Capt. Lowe, Cdr. \$4.00; OR, Inspector (Ordnance nel. Must be able to use stand-H. M. Steeves, Executive Offic- Mechanical Equipment - Devel- ard measuring equipment, surer of Office of Naval Research; opmental) B; Hourly Salary face plate techniques, and to nd Cdr. J. P. Johnson. Com- Range: \$3.36 to \$3.64; Code P- accurately lay out and measure manding Officer of the Naval 5513 - Performs technical in- to close tolerances. Navy driv-Reserve Training Center. spection of mechanical and er's license required.



THOMAS G. LANG

ALLEN K. BILLMEYER

MAJORING IN patent awards, Tom Lang, Head, Hydronamics Group, recently received an additional award for his patent on Base Ventilated Propeller for Torpedoes, in which gas is delivered to the blade bases through the propeller hub. Lang has received six patent awards in his 13 years at NOTS. Allen K. Billmeyer who transferred from NOTS to NASA at Aerojet, Azusa, last January, returned to NOTS for the ceremonies to receive a Patent Holding Award on his patent application for fibre glass spring for retaining the nose cap on ASROC missile.

Alley Kats Big Push Today Still Lead By Ray Hanson

The Alley Kats still hold a narrow lead with 16 wins and the time to get out your pledge 4 losses as the Wednesday night card, get out your cash and powling league enters its fifth give. The big push is on today, week. A second-place tie paired he El Toros with the Infirmities, both with 14 wins and 6 losses. The Side Winders' 2961 Every indication is that the gave them high team series. first year of the consolidation while high team game went to of these two worthy causes has

adena, Monday commemorating John Aitchison scored a 268 for the pride felt by all those who he 42nd anniversary of Navy the men's high game. Women's have worked so diligently to handicap series went to Irene reach the goal of 100 per cent Earlier in. the day, Mayor White, who had a 637, and la- contributions.

The United Way Tomorrow will be too late

If you have dillydallied, now is the final date of the United Way-American Red Cross fund drive on station

many in need.



HONORED GUEST at service pin award ceremonies last week, M. Van Reed is congratulated by Capt. G. H. Lowe for a commendable military and civil service career for 30 years.

It appears Pasadena Plans McArthur. and Range Director M. Van Reed For three years he was inhas definitely decided to make structor in airfield design and

Van Reed's commendable rec- eer School, Fl. Belvoir, Va. ord began in 1934 with the Bu-Ariz., where he spent six years with the All American Canal

les District Office of the Corps of Engineers. He came to NOTS in 1946.

ing World War II, Van Reed finned manila paper rolled by was Area Engineer in the Army hand. They were invented by Corps of Engineers at Fort Marvin C. Stone in 1886.

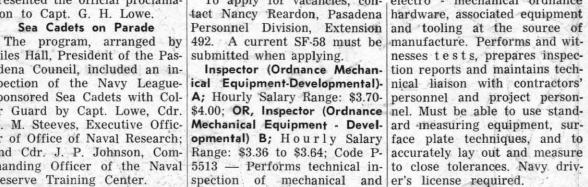
a career of federal service. construction, at the Engin-

From 1940-1942 he headed Van Reed and his wife, Grace, the Fortifications and Specifica- have been residents of Sierra tions Section in the Los Ange- Madre for the past nine years.

The first artificial drinking Entering military service dur- straws were made from para-



DR. J. W. HOYT, Head, Propulsion Division, uses chart to demonstrate use of drag reduction additives, to visiting ASW Officer-Instructors from the U.S. Pacific Fleet Anti-



submarine Warfare School at San Diego. The

group spent the day at NOTS Pasadena, tour-

noon seminar completed the visit.

ing facilities and attending briefings. An after-

To apply for vacancies, con-, electro - mechanical ordnance



PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Friday, October 30, 1964



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MINERAL SOCIETY Members Ralph Dietz (left), and Milton Speckles examine specimens which will be displayed at the Eighth Annual Gem and Mineral Show this weekend. Both will present lectures Sunday afternoon at Community Center.



10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. relatively new art. and lectures is free.

ited by the Valley Pebble Pups County, Calif. who, under the leadership of Edward Wagner will be pres-

is a Micromount.'

The world of gems and min-[In his talk he will describe Thursday evening in the Death erals will be unveiled again to how these tiny crystals are col- Valley Camp. He will also prethe residents of the local area lected, mounted, and displayed. sent awards to the riders. as the Indian Wells Gem and Speckels writes a monthly col- Traditional memento of the Mineral Society presents its an- umn on micromounting for the Death Valley ride is a belt buck nual show this weekend. Doors magazine "Gems and Minerals" le, which is presented to each will be open from 10 a.m. to and is the author of the first rider before arrival at the Fur-10 p.m. on Saturday and from book to be published on this nace Creek rendezvous, where

gists throughout the country, a weekend of festivities. Over 60 cases of fine gems, will speak at 3:30 p.m. on "Calminerals, fossils and Indian ifornia's Gem Stone, Benitoite."

and display mineral specimens ent Saturday evening and Sunamong their many activities. day afternoon to demonstrate Local rockhounds Milton the art of painting under ultra-Speckels and Ralph Dietz will violet light with fluorescent lecture Sunday afternoon. Spec- paints and chalks. Wagner's kels will present a slide pro- demonstrations were very popgram at 2 p.m., entitled "What ular at last year's show, and he will return by popular demand.



With an eye on the sky, mor than a score of hardy riders will mount up at 9 a.m. tomorrow and hit the trail as the Third Annual Death Valley Trail Ride gets underway.

Trail Boss Del Schmitz reported that preparations have been completed, LCdr Robert C. Clasen, NOTS Security Officer, and Hank Wittenmyer, range guard, checked out the trail last week; firewood has been stocked at the campsites, and campfire programs have been arranged.

Sylvia Winslow, Maturango Museum curator, and Death Valley authority, will speak to the riders at the Monday night camp in Randsburg Wash. Wingate Pass Tarns

Vance Grissom, of Trona, will egale the riders with desert lore stories at the Tuesday night camp in Wingate Pass, will be the campfire speaker on

the group joins the annual Admission to the show, movies Dietz, who is well known to Death Valley Encampment for

Mrs. Lorry Gaska, secretary of artifacts will be on display. A This rare and beautiful mineral of Ridgecrest, will check out number of cases will be exhib- is found only in San Benito the members at Boron for the start of the trip.

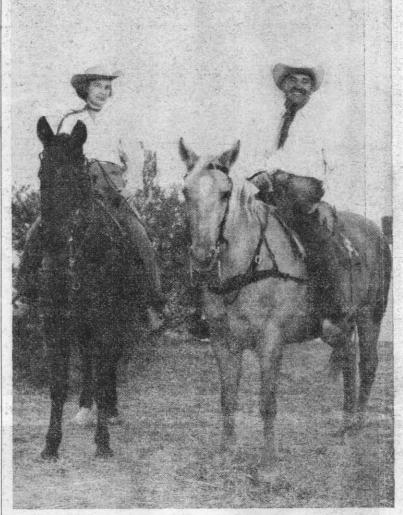
Tony Rides Drag

Tony Anthony, club member, will ride drag, to make sure and Marion Carr. no stragglers are left behind. Bob Peterson will be chief of Jr equipment and supplies.

Jack Davis, of Lancaster, and ginia Nelson. Herb Shuler, of China Lake, will supply food and drink. Hank Wittenmyer will transport water for the horses.

The riders will transport Dunham. their rigs to Furnace Creek Ranch today, and return to Boron late this evening. Those as. scheduled to make the trip, and

Blakemore, Garnet Schmitz.



DEL SCHMITZ, trail boss for the Death Valley ride, mounted on Lady Bug, and his wife, Garnet, astride Charm, are ready for the 150-mile trek from Boron to Furnace Creek Ranch.

'Merced — Kenneth Easby, Lo-ren Alvord. Dr. Chester Moyle, Astronomical Forrest Freeze, Vernon Ivers and Roy Luker.

Huntington Park - Laurence Long Beach-W. L. Phillips

Sebastapol-Mauritz and Vir

Covina — William Seal.

Atwater - M. E. Taylor. Fullerton - Oren Turner. North Hollywood - Thiela

Glendora — Carlyle Linder. Laguna Beach-Nancy Thom-

Alvord is president of the Merced-Mariposa Stock Horse

Dr. Moyle is a well - known John Muir trail traveller: Lu-Ridgecrest - Dr. Kurt De- ker is trail boss of the Yosemite Crinis, Bill Anthony, Albert Trail Ride, and Hickman is a Western outfitter in Bakersfield.

Society Plans Palomar Trip

Palomar Observatory will be the destination of the China Lake Astronomical Society Nov.

Plans for the field trip will be discussed at the November meeting next Monday, 7:30 p.m., at the society's clubhouse, 401 McIntire, according to L. Curtis Chaffin, vice - president.

By way of briefing for the trip, three films will be screened at the meeting, highlighted by the California Institute of Technology's 40-minute special on the history of the Mt. Palomar Observatory. Cofeatured will be "The Planets," and "Comets, Asteroids, and Meteors."

U-F Rally Kindles Spirit of Campaign

Robert W. Odell give first re- cording to Licwinko. ports in the current campaign for funds as the local drive



NEW NAF OFFICER assigned to Operations is LT. Gerald W. Rogers, reporting aboard from tour at Empire Test Pilots School in Farnborough, Eng. land. The Ohio State Univerat 213-B Dibb.

An enthusiastic United Fund | The rally, held at the Com- their home cities are: rally crowd Thursday afternoon munity Center, was staged to Bakersfield - Cliff Hickman, Association. heard command co-chairmen "unite the interests and give Bill Collins, Maurice St. Clair Leonard Licwinko and Chaplain new direction to the drive," ac- and William Thompson

\$2600 Collected

He reported that a partial talswept into its first month of op- ly of funds collected by midweek amounted to \$2600, but dded that this did not reflect Station-wide contributions.

Attending the gathering were department coordinators and keymen from all China Lake units, both military and civilian.

Captain Leon Grabowsky, representing Captain John I. Hardy, ComNOTS, addressed the audience, urging their strongest participation in attaining this year's goal of \$31,125. Licwinko said direct mail and

telephone contact is being made this week by a panel of community women with local clubs and organizations in efforts to obtain group donations. U.F. Ball Nov. 6

Naval Air Facility's Lieutenant Douglas Mayfield reported that the 2nd annual United Fund Ball, to be held Friday Nov. 6, is "moving on schedule" and that tickets are now available through NAF personnel.

The Ball, a follow-up from sity grad and his wife, Joyce last year's highly successful Ann, and children, Brenda, 5, United Fund benefit, will inand Christopher, 2, have been clude the music of three local assigned temporary quarters dance bands, plus stage and recording personalities.

113 YEARS of federal service were represented at Public Works Dept. retirement ceremony for six Transportation Division (Code 7078) men. The retirees, flanked by Division Head Thomas W. Boyd (right) and Operations

Branch Head Walt Wilson, are (I-r) James E. Rutledge Sr. (19 years); Ralph N. Mead (19), Charles A. Greathouse (19), George H. Davis Sr. (20), Roy R. Raney (18), and Donald E. Wegley Sr. (18).

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Local ASPA Unit Chest X-ray Unit Due at NOTS

Wins High Award Annual chest X-rays for mili-tary and Civil Service person-nel at NOTS will be taken next Thursday and Friday, Capt. C. J. Honsik, Medical Officer, reported

The Mobile Unit will be open at 8 a.m. Thursday, at NAF Hangar 3, for NAF and VX-5 military personnel. Civilian personnel working at NAF, VX-5 and range areas will be scheduled from 7:45 to 11:15 a.m. Friday.

NAF, VX-5 and range area personnel who cannot get their X-rays at the scheduled hours will be processed Friday afternoon, 12:45 to 2 p.m.

The full X-ray schedule will be distributed in a NOTS notice, and chest X-ray cards will be distributed with paychecks today.

X-rays for dependents of active and retired military personnel will be scheduled at the Station Hospital Nov. 18.

Eagles Meet Monday

The Fraternal Order of Ea gles will hold its meeting next Monday evening at the Ridgecrest Moose Lodge, starting at 7:30 p.m. All persons interest-7:30 p.m. All persons interest-ed in the Eagles and the activi- Don't Forget To Vote for ties in which the organization is involved are encouraged to attend the meeting, according Council Directors, Too to President Bob Waters.

Friday, October 30, 1964

on., Wed., Thurs.

Sunday and Holidays

Monday through Friday

Lunch Hour Swimming Sunday and Holidays 1 p.m.-6 p.m. . 3 - 10 p.m Weightroom Weekday Saturdays Sunday and Holidays Ext. 8386.

Scene and Heard

behind, dead.

Those men who stood and faced the Daltons became the town heroes, and they have been ever since. Now, finally, the fown has a new hero. He's Marine First Lieutenant William "Billy" Mills, a Coffeyville citizen who, on an October day in Tokyo, stood up to the world's most heralded distance runners and won an Olympic Gold Medal in the gruelling 10,000-meter run. It was one of the most fantastic upsets in the history of the Olympic Games.

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The race was an upset of such proportions that the climax was utter confusion. There was a delay of some 35 minutes before the results were official and then Mills climbed the victory platform to have the Gold Medal looped around his neck. Beside him stood Gammoundi, second, and Clarke, third.

But for Mills' amazing feat at Tokyo, the citizens of Coffeyville could excuse a town hero for wanting to shed a tear of joy or two.

(right, seated), during visit here last Monday. The first national officer of that position to visit China Lake, Sherman turned award over to local president Ken Heyhoe. Standing (from left) are past presidents of the local ASPA unit Fred Nathan (1960-1961), Bill Davis (1959-1960) and past vice president John Gardner (1963-1964). China Lake's American Soci-

AWARD WINNING ASPA Chapter at China Lake, southern

California's second largest, was presented achievement award

plaque by visiting national ASPA president Harvey Sherman

Southern California, earned a national recognition this week. National ASPA President Har-

officer of that position to visit the Station. During his visit last The visiting delegation was day morning on key programs Iuncheon meeting, ASPA's top Froman. officer presented one of that organization's highest awards to the local unit.

Achievement Award

ence to hear Sherman deliver activities. present China Lake President and Operations Officer, Thurs- ing the Station visit. Kenneth Heyhoe with the ASPA Achievement Award.

The local chapter is the nation's second unit to receive this award, it was pointed out. Achievement of local chapter goals and its high standards of operations were cited as the qualifications involved in earning the plaque award. Sherman noted.

Here From Sacramento The visiting ASPA dignitary came from Sacramento to China Lake following his presentation at a national conference held in California's first city. He holds the position as Acting Director of Personnel and Director of Procedures Department with the Port of New

York. A program for convening a national conference concerning major problem areas in public administration was announced during the meeting.

AICE Meets Next Monday

The Mojave Desert Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold its monthly meeting next Monday evening, Nov. 2, at the Hideaway Restaurant in Ridgecrest. Dinner will be at 7 p.m. At

8:15, guest speaker Dr. Pierre will talk about "Earthquakes."

ety for Fublic Administration Bakersfield Navy League pair of distinctions worthy of Council Visits Station

China Lake was host for an overnight visit Wednesday and vey Sherman became the first Thursday of some 25 members of the Bakersfield Council, Navy for the Council and the pre-League of the United States, and their wives.

Monday, in conjunction with a led by Council President Lee

Tours of the Naval Air Facil- Maturango Museum. ity, Michelson Laboratory, the Dr. J. L. Thompson of Test Satellite Tracking Facility and Department presented "An In-Some 60 members of the lo- a reception Wednesday evening troduction to Lasers" yesterday cal chapter were in the audi- were included in the first day's afternoon, followed by a pres-

in a Dynamic Society," then Captain Floyd F. Reck, Plans Corps Liaison Officer, conclud-

at NOTS, toured aircraft and ground ranges and visited the

both national and local candidates in the same polling place, according to precinct. Following are the candidates

SHIPPING OVER for six more, which will bring his career

to nearly 20 years, is William L. Quicksall, MMC, taking the

oath from LTjg. William F. Elrod, NOTS EM personnel divis-

ion Executive Officer, while Mrs. Quicksall (Pamela) watches.

Chief Quicksall, a career counsellor, has been at China Lake

for 13 months. Prior to duty here he spent five and a half

When you vote for your national leaders next Tuesday, Nov.

3, dont' forget to vote for your local leaders, too: directors of the

cincts in which they are running. The candidate receiving Joyce. most votes receives a two-year term and will be senior director, and the next highest is junior director with a one - year bent) and Howard Viellenave term.

China Lake Community Council.

You may cast your ballots for

years with ComCruDesPac.

Precinct 1

(Two vacancies) Edward Chapin, David Chap-

Larry Mesple' (incumbent) Precinct 3 (Two vacancies) Harry Bearman and Richard Precinct 4

(Two vacancies) LT. Douglas Mayfield (incum-(incumbent)

Precinct 5 (One vacancy) Henry Belcha (incumbent). Precinct 6

and Harold Washmuth.

PRECINCT 2

(Two vacancies)

(One vacancy) Don D'Anza and Rod Weldon, Precinct 7

(One Vacancy) Joseph Smith. Precinct 8

(One vacancy Richard Frederick (incumbent) and Gino LaMarca. Precinct 9

(One vacancy) Dan Butler and Stan Cox Community at Large

(One vacancy) Dr. Richard Zabelka (incumbent) and Berkeley Brannon. The voting places by precinct

are: Precinct 1: BOQ-D Precinct 2: Richmond School Cafetorium

Precinct 3: Community Cen-

Precinct 4: Rowe Street School

Precinct 5: Murray School Cafetorium

Precinct 6: Grove School Cafetorium Precinct 7: Girl Scout Hut

Precinct 8: Viewig School Cafetorium

Precinct 9: Desert Park School Cafetorium

BA to Close Nov. 11 For Veterans Day

On - Station and Ridgecrest branches of Bank of America will be closed Wednesday, Nov. 11, for the Veterans Day holiday, Opal C. Goode announced. The Community National Bank will remain open.

St. Amand of NOTS Earth and BAKERSFIELD Navy League Council mem-Planetary Sciences Division bers were guests of the Station Wednesday and Thursday. During tour of Michelson Lab-

oratory, they learned of machine shop operations from John Trigg, Code 55401 head. Range tours were included in visit.

entation by Marine Lieutenant an address on "Administration The group was briefed by Colonel N. C. New, Marine man (incumbent), George Ness

Friday, October 30, 1964

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Activities Hours

Auto Hobby Shop Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m

Noon-5 p.n Military Bowling Alley for League play after Labor China Lake Bowl ough Friday 10 a.m.-11 p.r

> **Ceramics Hobby Shop** 5-10 p.t **Community Center** 6:30-10:30 p.n ectronics Hobby Shop

Equipment Issue Room sdcy, Golf Course Daily to Sunset Gym

Woodworking Shop 6-10 p.m. rs., Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Station Library Monday through Friday urday, Sunday 2-9 p.n Station Theatre See Rocketeer for Show Times Station Swim Pool ... 11:30 a.m

EM Bowling Alley Manager George A. Whiddon AK1, reminds keglers that the 6 p.m.-8:30 pm.. Enlisted Men's Bowling Alley open bowling from 6 to 11 p.m. World Series? on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and 2. What pitcher holds the 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

By DAVE BURGIN

Coffeyville, Kan., is a small town best known, probably, because Jesse James and his brother Frank and the boys used to roam in those parts. Western movies and dime novels were forever playing up that October day in 1892 when the Dalton gang rode into town to stick up a bank. But somebody had tipped off the townsfolk and they were ready for them. The outlaws were sent slapping leather and two Daltons were left

The 26-year-old crew-cut Marine was timed in an Olympic record of 28:24.4 as he scored the United States' first victory ever at the distance, the first in any long distance race since 1908 and provided the biggest shock since FBI agent Horace Ashenfelter won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 1952 at Hel-

Mills was considered far out of his class against one of the finest 10,000-meter fields ever assembled, but he stayed with the big names all the way. There was Australia's Ron Clarke, the world record-holder in the event. There were the two Russians, including the 1960 Gold Medal winner, Pytor Bolotnikov. Even teammate Gerry Lindgren, the 18-year-old wonder boy, was favored over Mills

But in the 20th lap of the six-mile plus test of courage and endurance, Mills took the lead for keeps. Nearly 80,000 spectators in the Tokyo stadium stood in disbelief as the Camp Pendleton, Calif., Marine sprinted for the tape, fighting off the challenges of Clarke and another unknown, Mohamed Gammoundi of Tunisia. Mills ran the last mile in a brilliant 4:27.1.

Mills stood stiffly at attention while the U.S. National Anthem was played, and the American Flag raised.

"I thought I could do it," he said later. "I thought I could run that fast. But when the flag went up on the flagpole and they played the anthem, I thought I would cry. I really did." Mills hasn't won much since he was the Big Eight Conference champion in the two-mile run for the University of Kansas in 1961 Last year he came in fourth in the 10,000-Kansas in 1961. Last year he came in fourth in the 10,000meter run at the CISM games, the military Olympics.

ROCKETEER

shows Manly Beacon with the Panamint Range in background, and was made with a 4x5 Graphic View camera using an 8-inch lens at 1/50 sec. at f:22. A G-filter with pan film was used for late afternoon light condition.

SPORTS QUIZ 1. What is the record and who

1 p.m.-6 p.m. (in back of the Post Office) has holds it, for the most hits in a

Fridays, and from 4 to 11 p.m. record for the greatest number of strikeouts in a single World

3. Who has hit the greatest number of World Series home runs? How many?

4. When Premier Khrushchev resigned what reason was given in the World Series press

Answers to Quiz

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World Series home run in the 3. Mickey Mantle hit his 18th Yankees in the '64 games. 2. Bob Gibson struck out 31 year's series.

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Apply For New Resident Ballot Monday

announced that electors who stallations starting in have filed their Affidavits of ber, AFPS reports. Registration as New Resident Voters in her office may apply for their New Resident ballot will replace 20 presently used on Monday, Nov. 2. Ballots will for negotiated and advertised be available in Miss Gibson's of- procurements in excess of \$2,- week by Charles Cutsinger rollfice, Room 204, Kern County 500. DOD completes approxim- ing a 211 game and Ray Schrie-Civic Center, Truxtun at Ches-ter Avenue, Bakersfield, between the hours of 8 a.m. and of this kind annually. 5 p.m.

a new resident, in person, in the office of the County Clerk; the elector must present to the Clerk a Certification of Qualification of New Resident execut- IWV Swim Team ed by the appropriate election office of his former state of res- Meets Monday Eve graph regarding the Officers idence

mits voters who have resided the Indian Wells Valley Swim in the State at least 54 days Team, sponsored by the IWV but less than one year prior to Recreation Council, will be held would have been eligible to vote in their former state of resi-created post of team manager, a happy marriage: When there dence, to vote for presidential requests all parents of partici- are differences, never tell your electors only.



STOP, LOOK and listen with Gayle Newberry as she hears siyt ui stiy EL pey saayuel seashell sounds on the beach

DOD To Test New Procurement Forms

Washington - The Depart-

For the test, four new forms

The New Resident Voter law cessful, they may be used Empire Tavern with 682 and

A meeting to form commit-The New Resident ballot per- tees for the reorganization of

Helen Fletcher, in the newly- Husbands, here's the secret of pating swimmers to attend. wife about them.

Tennis Tourney Set Tomorrow **On Local Courts**

The China Lake Tennis Club tournament will start tomorrow. Three rounds will be played on the Station courts. with starting times at 8:30 and 9:45 a.m

Players eliminated in the first two rounds will be matched in a separate "Losers' Tournament.

Semi-final and final matches will be played Sunday. The men's doubles, women's singles and finals of the Losers' tournament will be played the weekend of Nov. 7-8. First-round pairings:

8:30-Hal Bennett vs. Olaf Heimdahl; Ross Cooper vs. Dave Jordan: Dick Mello vs. Hal Richey; Jerry Whitnack vs. Larry Cossairt: Jim Porteous vs. Steve Springs; Billy Mooney vs. Jack Broward.

9:45-Dick Matlock vs. Jim Lee: Pat Broward vs. Don Moore; Gene LaMarca vs. Red Guthleben; Bob Kinsella vs. John Windward; Larry Faulk vs. Ralph Lindstrom; Gerry Rogers vs. Jim Smith; Steve Kietz vs. Jack Koehne.



Premier 865 Scratch Joe Kokosenski had a good night and took high individual series with games of 190, 201 and 196 for a 587. Ray Schreiber was right behind him with a 584 with games of 194, 202 and 188. Burt Kaucher was in there again to roll out a fine 243 game and by so doing led the Station Restaurant to a high team game of 955. Joshua Trailer took the team series

Midway League

Gordie Zurn, Jr. had a fine night of bowling by shooting a fine 221 game and a 575 series. The Pincrackers had high team game with 929 while the Yo Yo's took the series with 2603. Note: The Yo Yo's shot a fine 910 scratch game only to lose to the Pincrackers who rolled a 915 with handicap.

Women's Handicap

The Millers Missiles again ment of Defense will begin a came out on top and captured six - month test of new and high team game with 937 and simplified procurement forms took the series with 2693. Pat County Clerk Vera K. Gibson at 22 service activities and in- Maddux, captain of the Millers Missiles, rolled high individ game with a 211. Mary Jane Clark put three games together again for another 503 series. **Mixed Foursome**

Individual highs was won this Herbstriet bowled a 188 and Patty Maxwell had a nice 513 If the new forms prove suc- series. Team event was won by provides that the application throughout the services with the Targets with 1959 took the for a ballot must be made by substantial savings to DOD and series. Ballard Trailer Sales is still holding first place. High series this week was won by one pin for the men as Fred Dalpiaz was a close second with 570

> (Last week in the last para-Tournament the line describing the trophies was in error and should read:

> "Handicap and scratch awards consist of six trophies, a bowling ball, bowling bag and a pair

Special Services

Noon-11 p. 1] a.m.-] p.r 3 p.m.-5 p. . 1 p.m.-6 p.n 1 p.m.-6 p.m. PRINT OF THE MONTH by William Fettkether titled "Bad Lands from Zebriskie

To reserve a lane, call Whid-Series? 1 p.m.-6 p.m. don at Ext. 8268, or Crowe at 3. W

Point" wsa selected for honors by the black

and white division of the China Lake Photo-

graphic Society. Photo, made in Death Valley,