Bridge Players Ready for Big Charity Game

A section of the world's largest Bridge Game will be sponsored by the China Lake Unit of ACBL on Friday evening, March 12 at the Community Center. Play will start promptly at 8:15

The game will be played in more than 200 cities in the United States and Canada. It is expected that more than 25,000 players will take part. Prizes are awarded for the best scores in each local game, for each district, and for nationwide first, second and third. The National title is usually won in a smaller city. Last year, for example, it was won by a West Louisiana pair playing in an East Texas

A very popular feature of the Charity Game is the complete hand analysis given each player after the game, which discusses the hands you played, and also furnishes ammunition for comparison with your re-

It is not necessary to be a member of the American Contract Bridge League to play in this Charity Game. Players wishing to participate in this event may call Mrs. Cleary at 725342 after 4 p.m.

Scouts To Clean Up

The Cubs, Boy Scouts, and Explorers of China Lake and Academy Entry Ridgecrest will celebrate Scout Clean-up Day by collecting the vard, Saturday, March 6.

T. Danford, H. W. Hagadorn, and C. Harrell.

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ROARING 20's chorus line went through dress rehearsals this week in preparation for NAF Wives Club party March 5. Flappers are (from left) Susan Mann, Ione Thompson, San-

-Photo by Dennis Smith, PH3 dy Newhouse, Millie Mayfield, Charlie Cossairt and Wendy Nash. Show is to feature five acts from solo vocals, duets, dance numbers to full-scale production.

Roy Randolph To | Astronomical Society | Cactus Squares Along Boulevard Fence Compete for Naval Meets Monday Night

hauling trash to the dump are Academy vacancy at Annapolis, Station personnel Donald Fifer, Congressman Harlan Hagen an- ic and exciting story of the high- Chairman of the beginners

Roy is one of six youths from Kern, Kings and Tulare Counties who will vie for the ap-Howard Keenan, Aetna Insur- pointment. A senior at Burance representative from Oak- roughs High School, the China land, will be at the Community Lake selectee is a member of

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shown. This film is the dramat- ginning at 8 p.m. bers are welcome to attend.

To Graduate

The China Lake Astronomical Graduation ceremonies for Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. members of the Cactus Squares' Roy Earl Randolph, 17, son of on Monday, March 1 at the club- Wednesday evening, March 3, at refuse that has gathered along Mr. and Mrs. James O. Randolph house at 401-A McIntyre. After the Community Center. One the fence on China Lake Boule- of 38-B Sykes Circle, has been the regular business meeting the hundred and fourteen dancers, Volunteers to drive trucks for selected to compete for a Naval Jet Propulsion Laboratory film completing the 26-week course, saturday "Lunar Bridgehead" will be will be honored at the dance be-

Alfred Stevens, Frank Peck, G. nounced this week in Washing- ly successful Ranger 7 photo group is Gail Crawford. His mission to the moon. Non-mem- wife, Adele, assists. Ivan Hall is the Cactus Squares caller.



NOTS VISITOR from Fort McClellan, Ala., Cdr. A. H. Murray, CO, Naval Unit, was here for briefings with key Station officials last week. Capt. A. F. Clapp, Deputy Technical Officer, greeted visitor on arrival here.

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'Roaring 20's' Costume Dance Goes March 5

It was "23 Skidoo!" and "Oh. you kid!" as rehearsals continued this week for the "Roaring 20's" Dance being given by the wives of the Naval Air Facility.

The all military event is scheduled to take place at 8 p.m. on March 5 at "Zelma's Tea Room," better known as the Mojave Room at the Commissioned Officers Mess.

There will be dancing to the music of the "Californians," a Charleston Contest, entertainment by the "Nuisance And Fun" Gang, and prizes for the best costumes, which are required, if you please.

Heavy hors d'oeuvres will be served and tickets at \$2 per person can be purchased at the

"TOPKAPI" (120 Min.) Melina Mercouri, Maxmillian Schell, Peter Ustinov

"TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES" (90 Min.) 1 p.m.

Shorts: "Framed Cat" (7 Min.) "Cody of the Pony Express" (16 Min. --EVENING-

'CURSE OF THE MUMMY'S TOMB" (81 Min.) Terence Morgan, Jeanne Roland

"Quiz Whiz" (16 Min.)

"YOUNG FURY" (81 Min.) Rory Calhoun, Virginia Mayo 7 p.m.

up the town like the young hellions! This wild bunch chases a former member to his nome where he makes his last stand . . . even opposed by his own son! Rip roaring action and a good cast. (Adults, Mature

Short: "Popeye Makes a Movie" (7 Min.) "Dutch Treat" (10 Min.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY MAR. 2-3 "THE LONGEST DAY" (180 Min.)

John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, and 28 top stars. 7 p.m.

One of the great moments in history exolodes on the giant screen to reveal tremendous action, drama, bits of comedy, suspense and inevitable death as the allies hit the beach at the start of the European invasion. Here is an epic film-making of our time ... A don't miss, fascinating picture. (Adults,

THURSDAY-FRIDAY MAR. 4-9

"JOY HOUSE" (96 Min.) Jane Fonda, Lola Albright 7 p.m.

(Drama) How could she keep her lover hidden in the attic of her Monte Carlo villa? Who was he? Why was he there? Here's an ironic love triangle that combines suspense with a tricky finale. French romance and intrique. (Adult.)

Short: "Snowbody Loves Me" (7 Min.)

'Bluejacket of Month' Waited 15 Years For **Duty at China Lake**

A career Navyman who longed for duty here at China Lake for 15 years before his assignment to the Naval Air Facility in late 1963, was named this week as "Bluejacket of the Month."

George L. Barnard, ADJ1, attached to the Administrative Maintenance Departmentat NAF, claimed "It was worth waiting for, too!"

Married and the father of three, Barnard reported here from duties with Attack Squadron 163, which deployed twice to Western Pacific areas while he was a member of the aviation unit

In Service Since 1947

The husky bluejacket born at Denver, Colo., and joined the Navy in 1947. He has subsequently served at the NAS, Coco Sola; with Experimental Squadron Three: NAS, Pensacola; and Attack Squadron 45, in addition to schooling at Memphis, Tenn.

He lives with his wife, "Joan" and children, Larry, 12, Steven, 10, and Cheryl, 5, at 244 Cisco.

Barnard accounts for China Lake's appeal as a duty station in glowing terms for "the people I serve with, the many recreational features our area has and the interesting work we

A man widely experienced in numerous phases of carrier type aviation operation. Barnard claims the Naval Air Facility has more to offer in experience for Navymen than any other command to which he has been at-

"We experience day-to-day assignments to almost all types Bakersfield. of operational aircraft. And, a man can feel a part of the com- In addition, recognition gifts mand mission through his asso- will be extended to the Navy- 'Career Day' Talks done here," he noted.

Chamber of Commerce next across," added Barnard. "My segram and careers in the Navy well party is to be held this the committee, from the Gift weekend, Barnard and his wife lection as our outstanding blueweekend, Barnard and his wife lection as our outstanding blue reer Day" program for students ficers Mess (Open) honoring in Ridgecrest or from the Comtel, which will also provide me. guest meals. The China Lake "Whatever the characteristics Navy couple will have the use are that I demonstrate in my of a 1965 Oldsmobile, provided work are direct reflections of



FIRST SHORE DUTY came this week to Ensign David W. DePierro, who reported to China Lake for new duties as Special Services Officer from fleet oiler, USS Kawishiwi. A graduate of California State University at Long Beach, he and his wife, Susan, will live at 204-A Byrnes. He will relieve LT(jg) McGovern next month.



"THAT'S OUR POP!" Chorus of praise came from family of George L. Barnard, ADJ1, named this week as NAF "Bluejacket of the Month." Family includes wife, "Joan" and

Gifts From Merchants ciation with the work that is man from a half-dozen merch- At Burroughs High ants in that city.

As a guest of the Bakersfield "I'd like to get one point

by Hawk Oldsmobile dealers in the men in my division. They're ciation of University Women what makes my duty so out- and the Burroughs Student Reck will serve with the Fleet Office Hours

> If further endorsements were needed, Barnard has one more to offer.

"I've finally decided where want to retire "China Lake!"

ASPA To Host Dr. Diaz-Guerro

Dr. Rogelio Diaz-Guerro, Professor of Psychology at the University of Mexico and Head of a Group for Study of International Tensions, will be a guest of the American Society for Public Administration at a luncheon meeting on Tuesday, March 2.

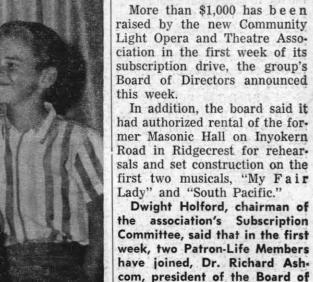
Earlier, Dr. Guerro will present a technical lecture at Michelson Laboratory discussing his interests in the field of sim-

In his talk to ASPA at noon he will discuss cultural differences between the United States and Latin America and their impact upon administration. The meeting will be in the

Mojave Room of the Executive Dining Room at 11:30 a.m. Members and guests of ASPA will be served "thru the line."

Social Security Rep.

C. A. Kempter of the Bakersfield office of Social Security will be at the Community Center on March 30 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.



Directors, and motion picture star Caesar Romero. Holford said he was pleased with the first week's progress but emphasized that the 92member Subscription Committee has a goal of from \$5,000 to \$10,000 to be raised during the eight-week drive.

Theatre Assn.'s

Subscriptions Go

Over \$1000 Mark

At least \$2,500 of that, he said, must be raised before the first show can go into rehearsal on March 22.

"My Fair Lady" is scheduled for mid-May, and "South Pacific" will be presented in the last two weeks of July.

Subscriptions, which include four tickets for \$5; memberships at \$3 for single, \$5 for family and \$100 for life; and Patron Listings for \$10 may be obtained from any member of will be highlights of the "Ca- evening at the Commissioned Of- Mart or Chamber of Commerce at Burroughs High School next Captain Floyd F. Reck, Plans munity Center at China Lake.

New Housing

Beginning the 1st of March, will treat with a wide variety | Commander C. E. Byrd, the Housing Office Collections of occupations ranging from ae- NOTS Legal Officer, and pro- Branch will observe the followronautics to veterinary medi- gram chairman for the event, ing hours: said a reception would be held 1st through 15th

Students will hear discussions starting at 6:30 p.m., with a pro- Paydays and the following Monday (on or before the 15th) .

four careers which they may He extended an invitation to choose from among the nearly all friends of the Reck family 16th through 31st. 9:30-11:30



children Larry, 12, Steven, 10, and Cheryl,

5, living at 243 Cisco in Wherry Housing area.

Barnard and wife will be guests of Bakers-

Party Tonight

For Capt. Reck

and Operations Officer, who has

Here since Dec. 1961, Capt.

to join the farewell fete.

field this weekend.

The NOTS Apprentice Pro- A no-host reception and fare-

Sponsored by the China Lake been ordered to new duties at

Council, the two-hour program Readiness Office in San Diego.

and may ask questions about gram to start at 8:30 p.m.

Branch of the American Asso- North Island.

NOTS Programs in

Monday morning.

60 being covered.

BRITISH VISITORS to the Station last Friday were Dr. John Herbert Cecil Vernon (second left), Explosives Research and Development Establishment, Ministry of Aviation, Essex, England, and Dr. Barry Hilton Newman, Defense Research and Development

Staff, British Embassy, Washington, D. C. They were briefed on NOTS projects by Dr. G. W. Leonard, Head of Propulsion Development Dept. (left), and Dr. Arnold Adicoff (right) of the Research Dept.

College Loans Offered by Navy Relief Society

Did you know that the Navy Relief Society has an Educational Fund available which provides an opportunity for Navy and Marine Corps service families to obtain interest-free loans for their college-age children?

There is such a fund. And, it has been around since August of last year, according to the local Navy Relief Branch.

Purpose of Fund The fund has been established forward the following: for the purpose of providing A transcript of all high school

service personnel for education the family; the name of the colat accredited colleges, vocation- lege or school which has acal training or for preparatory cepted the student; two (2) letacademic work prior to entrance ters of recommendation from to one of the state or national friends, not relatives, in behalf service academies.

Eligibility Rules

sistance are unmarried depend- concerning the Educationent sons and daughters (includ- al Fund to: The Navy Relief ing stepchildren and legally Society, 1030 Munitions Buildadopted children) of personnel ing, Washington, D.C. 20360. of the Navy and Marine Corps. Also, dependent children of

members of reserve components, when on extended active duty; personnel on the retired list of the Navy and Marine Corps and Reservists who are in receipt of retired or retainer pay after 20 years of active duty; members of the Fleet Reserve.

In addition, dependent children of living or deceased service personnel, and in time of war, the U.S. Coast Guard, when serving as part of the Navy. Dependents must not have at-

tained the age of 22 prior to entering college or school. Young men and women on active duty do not become eli-

gible for help from the Fund solely by virtue of their own active duty status.

Determination of Need

In arriving at the amount of the student's financial need for one school year, all resources which may be expected for one school year, are taken into

These include parents' support, a portion of student's savings, student's summer earnings and work during the school year, other scholarships and educational loans. The 'need' is the amount remaining after subtracting all resources from the total college budget for one school year.

Parents' Contribution

The parents are expected to furnish an appropriate share of college expenses in accordance

Examples of expected contributions from parents based on their approximate annual incomes after deduction of Federal Income Tax and the number of dependent children in the family are as follows:

\$4,000, one child, \$457; two, \$312; three, \$226; four, \$178; five, \$147.

\$8,000, one child, \$1602; two, \$1245; three, \$999; four, \$839; five, \$720.

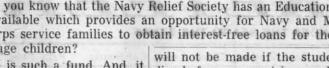
\$12,000, one child, \$3291; two, \$2722; three, \$2316; four, \$2044; five, \$1837.

Interest Free Loans Loans are made without interest and are evidenced by promissory notes signed by the student and endorsed by the fa-

ther, if living, otherwise the mother or guardian, with the understanding that enforcement of payment from the endorser

CLEA Sends Aid

The China Lake Education Association recently sent a \$100 contribution to the California Teachers Association Disaster Fund to aid teachers in northern California whose homes and possessions were destroyed in floods.



will not be made if the student dies before payment is complet-Required Information

When applying to the Educational Fund, the student should

money to dependent children of work; a financial statement of of the student and a report of Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Children eligible for as- Address all correspondence



ROCKETEER

CARL BARKER





RESERVE OFFICERS atending the Naval Weapons Course at NAS North Island were briefed on various NOTS projects during tour

CAPT. B. L. McCREERY, NOTS Director of Supply since

July, 1962, is presented one of several gifts and mementoes

of his tour here by Capt. Leon Grabowsky, Executive Officer,

at farewell party honoring him and Mrs. McCreery last Sat-urday at the Commissioned Officers Mess. Capt. McCreery,

relieved by Capt. Paul W. Jeffrey, goes to Port Hueneme.

The same of the same and the sa

last week. Here they are witnessing a Terrier test shot on the range. Dick Rusciolelli

Lt. Noel Johnson is Named CAP Sqdrn. Commander

First Lieutenant Noel E. Johnson has been named as the new Commanding Officer of the China Lake Civil Air Patrol Composite Squadron 84 by CAP California Wing Headquarters.

Lt. Johnson moves up to the Commanding Officer slot from Squadron Executive Officer which he has been since September of 1963.

The new Commander succeeds Major Robert B. Thomas, who retired from the Technical Information Department on February 12.

A WW II Army veteran, Johnson joined the Squadron in October of 1961.

An engineering technician with the Propulsion Development Department, Johnson and his wife, Beverly, a TID employee, have been at NOTS since October of 1948.

"Our cadets have enviable records. Two have been named CAP International Exchange Cadets. Cadet Capt. Tyrone St. Louis went to the Netherlands in 1961 and Cadet 2nd Lt. Gordon Braham to Panama in



1ST LT. NOEL JOHNSON ... new CAP Commander

"In addition, Cadet Ronnie for the pilot. He was decorated Aaron in 1962 was awarded the at the nation's capitol before CAP's Medal of Valor. Injured 250 members of Congress, milin a plane-crash, he crawled a itary, and civil aviation leaders," quarter of a mile to secure aid Lt. Johnson noted with pride.

Local and County PTAs Award Life Memberships to 3

Carl Barker, principal of Groves School, and Aaron Jones, juvenile officer of the NOTS security police, were honored with Life Membership in the China Lake PTA at its regular meeting last Thursday, Feb. 18.

Carl Barker has lived in California since 1948 and has been principal of Groves School for the past 13 years. In 1961 he was nominated the "Principal of the Year," in a contest covering the entire United States. Barker has served as program chairman and vice-president of the

Aaron "Happy" Jones has resided in China Lake since 1946 where he began work at the fire department. After a serious sickness in 1950, he transferred to the security office and has worked the last four years as a juvenile officer.

Grant Pinney, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, and Cecil Wade made the presentations. Barker's award was received by his wife Irma because he was unable to attend the meeting due to recent surgery.

Two weeks ago, Mrs. Doris Hammer, president of the China Lake Elementary School District board of trustees, was presented the life membership award by the East Kern County Council of the PTA.

Ranger VII Photo Mission to Moon Screens Tuesday

"Lunar Bridgehead," the dramatic film story of the highly successful Ranger VII photo mission to the moon, will be shown Tuesday, March 2, in Conference Room A of Michelson Laboratory. It will be screened at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

The 26-minute black and white film covers the liftoff and various views of the moon as taken by cameras aboard Ranger VII before impact. A discussion will follow the presenta-

Persons who do not feel that completing the forms may contheir property meets this as- tact the assessor's office in Baksessed valuation may request an ersfield or the field deputy in assessment, however, the billing Ridgecrest. The Bakersfield ofwill then be on the amount de- fice is open from 8 a.m. to 5 termined by the assessor and p.m. weekdays. The Ridgecrest in most cases will exceed the office will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, Mack Thompson, Deputy, FR. 52139. More than 30,000 forms have been placed in the mail by Kern County Assessor Herbert Roberts. One set is going to some 18,000 county veterans who are expected to file veterans exemption claims this year. The other set went to the county's 10,000 commercial, indus-

tion of \$50.00 per room.

May Request Assessment

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Allen, Community Relations As-

help clarify the situation.

trial and professional firms which must file business property statements annually with the county assessor. According to Roberts, vet-

erans who wish to claim the \$1,000 property tax exemption allowed under state law should complete the application form and return it by April 15. This year Kern County is using a standardized form designed by the State Board of Equalization, which will be used Statewide. The form requires the veteran to list all of his property holdings and assets whether located within Kern County or else-

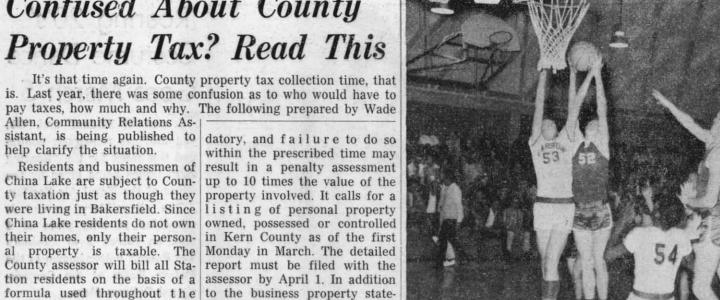
Forms Are Mailed

As a result of the passage of Propositions No. 4 and 5 at the last general election, veterans filing for the first time must have been a resident of California at the time he entered the service or, must have been a resident on Nov. 3, 1964; survivors to be entitled to the exemption must meet the same requirements. Also, widows of eligible veterans may now own property valued at \$10,000 instead of the \$5,000 limitation in the past. Forms have been mailed to all veterans or dependents who claimed the exemption last year. Roberts said any veteran who does not receive a form but who believes he is qualified for the exemption should contact the assessor's office in Bakersfield or field offices in nine Kern County communities.

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BURROS BEES CHAMPS! - Here's some under-the-basket action in the game between the Burroughs High School B team and Barstow, which the Bees won, 45-27. They also defeated Victor Valley, 60-38, and thus clinched the Golden League Title with a season record of 17 wins and three losses. The Burro varsity and Class C hoopsters wound up second in the league.

-Photo by Mike Taylor, WEP student

Scene and Heard

BY DAVE BURGIN

"Any quarterback," said New York Jets coach Weeb Ewbank, "who goes out onto a field thinking he's going to bust

somebody's chops is stupid. "That kind of thinking is like riding a motorcycle," he

added. "You ride one long enough and you're gonna get killed." With that Ewbank laid down the law to the high-priced rookie quarterbacks he'll have in the Jets' American Football League camp late next summer. What he was saying to the likes of Joe Namath and John Huarte, two of the nation's most sought after college stars, was in effect: "We're paying you plenty (reportedly \$400,000 to Namath, \$200,000 to Huarte) to produce touchdowns and stay healthy, not to show some 290pound tackle how tough you think you are."

Ewbank's remarks came at the New York press conference for Namath, the Alabama star the experts think is the best pro quarterback prospect since Sammy Baugh.

"What kind of quarterback will Namath be, assuming he makes the first team?" Ewbank was asked. Will he be a dropback passer like Y. A. Tittle or the helter-skelter kind (like Navy's Roger Staubach) colleges have been producing for the

past three or four years? "He'll be whatever the situation demands," Ewbank said. 'If we can rollout against a team, we'll do it. If dropping back brings the best results, we'll do that. But in any case no quarterback of mine will be leading the blocking," he said.

After the press conference, Namath headed for the hospital where the Jets physician removed torn cartiledge in his right knee. The report is that Namath's knee will be mended completely by the opening of practice, in time for him to battle Notre Dame's Heisman Trophy winner Huarte and three Jet vets for the quarterback job

On that score, Ewbank said: "Namath is the kind of guy who isn't going to let Huarte beat him out, and Huarte and the rest aren't going to let Joe beat them out." The quarterback battle in the Jets camp should indeed be fun to watch, even for Ewbank who's stuck with picking a starter.

Namath was asked about his service obligation. He said only that he doesn't know what will happen in that area, but suggested that if he did enter the service he would like to

"Service teams don't pay big bonuses," a wag cracked.
"I love to play football," Namath countered. "Anywhere."

- SPORTS QUIZ --

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IMPORTED BEAUTY-Shapely German actress Christiane Schmidtmer, who will soon make her debut in an American film, refuses to change her name so it will be easier for Americans to pronounce

Red Cross Starts Swimming Class Tuesday Evening

Classes are to begin Tuesday, March 2, in Water Safety Instruction and Water Safety Aids at the Station swimming pool, continuing on Tuesday and Thursday each week thereafter through mid-April.

Marcia Carrier and Carol Chatterton, local Red Cross instructors, are in charge of the course, The instruction is open to all

Valley residents, it was pointed out by Jan Hays, an official of the program.

Those enrolled in the Water Safety Instruction course must be 18 years of age or older and possess a Red Cross lifesaving card. The Aids course is open to those between the ages of 16 and 18.

The classes start at 7:30 p.m. and continue through 9:30 p.m.

Need Umpires For Ball Games On Station

The Mojave Desert Officials Association needs umpires for the coming baseball season, Herb Guest announced this

Anyone interested in officiating at Little League, high school, softball or military league games this year should contact him at Ext. 77504 (after 4 p.m.) or talk to him in person tomorrow morning at the Little League diamond on station. He'll be supervising the Baseball Clinic starting at 9 a.m.

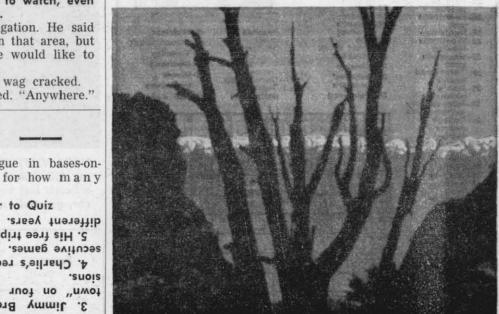
You may also talk to Jesse Bell about umpiring. His phone numbers are 72054 and 71764.

Gassers Leading Military Keglers

The Gassers, with a 39-win and 15-loss season, are leading the Commanders Trophy Bowling League.

Here are the standings:

Sea Lawyers Roadrunners Redbirds Supply Jets



THE SIERRA FROM KEYNOT PEAK by Arnold A. Yukelson, received the China Lake Photographic Society's Printof-the-month award for February. Yukelson used a Contax II-A camera equipped with a 35 mm wide angle lens and a medium yellow filter. The exposure was 1/50 second at f.16 on Agfa Isopan FF.

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Russ Cabeen Earns BA Master's Degree

Russell F. Cabeen recently completed all the necessary requirements for a Business Administration Master's Degree in Finance from the University of Southern California.

> Russ has been with the Budget Branch, P8012, for the past year. As a Budget Analyst, he assists in preparation of project budgets and reviews project expenditures.

Earning his AA in Business Administration from Santa Monica City College in 1958 preceded many other scholastic achievements. He holds a BS in Marketing from USC and a certificate from Stanford University Marketing Seminar. In addition, he is licensed by the Securities and Exchange Commission as an Investment Analyst. Last year he completed the NOTS Defense Procurement Management Course.

Also to his credit is the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award, which is conferred on the outstanding student majoring in business.

During his tour in the Army from 1953-1955, he was an instructor in anti-aircraft weap-

Russ and his wife, Natalia, reside in La Canada with their children - Graeme 11; Gary 9; Kenneth 2, and Peter, going on

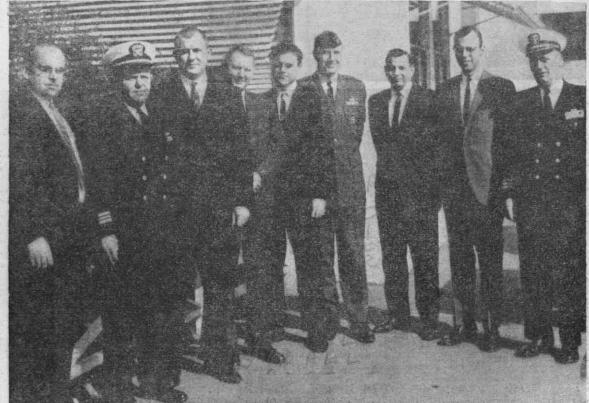


RUSSELL F. CABEEN

RECENT VISITORS to NOTS Pasadena were RAdm. Robert A. MacPherson, COM ASW Group 5; and Capt. E. A. Williams, Chief of Staff, COM ASW Group 1 (I-r). Shown with the distinguished guests are Cdr. E. S. Wallace, Asst. Tecchnical Officer at Pasadena and D. J. Wilcox, Head, Underwater Ordnance Department. RAdm. MacPherson's Aide, Lt. O. E.



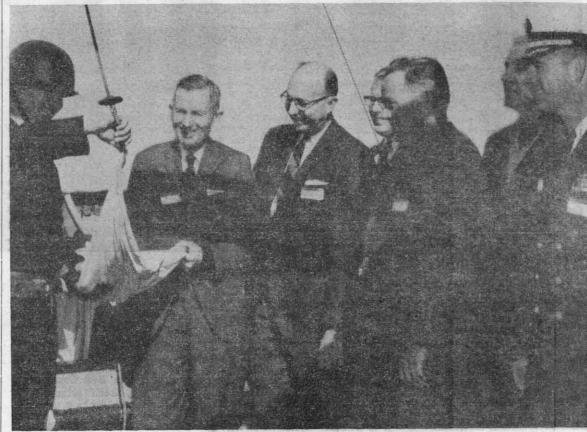
Osborn accompanied him on the visit.



WEAPONS SYSTEMS Evaluation Group visited NOTS Pasadena recently to discuss ASW weapons and weapon systems. Hosts for the group were L. Z. Maudlin, Head, Simulation and Computer Center; and Cdr. H. H. Schleuning, Jr., Technical Officer. Several NOTS China Lake personnel were on board

to attend the sessions. Left to right - Dr. R. E. Kistler and LCdr. Glenn Savage, China Lake; Dr. J. Y. Barry, A. M. Bottoms, Dr. Woisard, and Col. R. P. Stimpson, members of the WSEG; Maudlin; R. A. Nagelhout, China Lake, and Cdr. Schleuning.

NOTS Pasadena



FLAG HOISTING is demonstrated by Charles J. Garrett, SM1 (I), to members of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce during their oneday public affairs cruise aboard the USS Topeka (CLG-8). The prominent civic officials enjoying their day at sea are (I-r) Max Colwell, Tournament of Roses Association; C. Lewis Edwards, Edwards and Cummings; Hilles Bedell, Home Laundry Company; Milton L. Walker, First City Bank; and Stanley Stevens, Turner and Stevens. Also taking time out from busy schedules to learn about

the Navy were nine other CC members not shown - George F. Banse, Bank of America; John Cabot, Wendell P. Cabot and Sons; John E. Grech, Grech Realty; Charles Heath, Pasadena Community Hospital; Marvin Ives, Ives and Warren; Paul E. Lippold, All State Insurance Co.; Edward R. Meyers, Hertel's; Wm. R. Reynolds, Wallace O. Leonard; and Bill White, Grant-Changstron Realty. Cdr. E. S. Wallace, Asst. Technical Officer, Pasadena, (r) was the official host for the day.

Navy Uses New Life Preserver For Diver Teams

The Navy has put into use a new self-inflating, pressure adjusting emergency life preserver. Since Navy underwater teams oust be unencumbered, it was necessary that such a preserver be worn uninflated in a position where the diver might jettison nis underwater breathing apparatus without removing the pre-



Sailor Of The Month

lie W. Carpenter, BM1, has been Pacific with 11 stars, World selected as Sailor Of The Month | War II Victory Medal, China for San Clemente Island. The Service Medal, Navy Occupation Medal (Asia), National Defense award is based on outstanding Medal, Korean Service Medal job performance and supervis- with three stars, United Nations

Carpenter enlisted in the Na- ation, Philippine Presidential vy on Dec. 18, 1942. Since be- Unit Citation, and Korean Presginning his military service, he idential Unit Citation. has earned the Presidential Unit | He and his wife, Beatrice re-Citation, Navy Good Conduct side at 362 Costa Mesa St., Cos-Medal with three stars, Ameri- ta Mesa.

Senior Boatswain's Mate Les- | can Campaign Ribbon, Asiatic Service Medal Philippine Liber-

Quiet Five Take Command

By Ray Hanson in fine position for a stretch run The Quiet Five continue to for second place.

lengthen their already com- High scores for the week were

manding lead in the NOTS Wed- as follows: Team series, Quiet nesday night bowling league. Five, 2920; team game Flop Going into the 22nd week of NOTS, 1013; men's series, play, the Five led with a won- George Jackson, 694; women's lost record of 63-25, as com- series, Minda Merrow, 614; pared to the 53.5-34.5 of the men's game, Lyle Emerick, 235; second-place Alley Kats. The women's game, Nova Semeyn, Side Winders, with 51-37, were 234.



FRAN DODSON, Management Analyst with Central Staff since 1955, was awarded service pin by Russ Bjorklund last Friday in recognition of 20-years federal service. A World War II Wave officer, Miss Dodson holds rank of Lieutenant Commander in Naval Reserve.

Drill Teams Of VX-5 and NAF Strut Their Stuff

of goodwill ambassadors - a | He'll take the squad to San Kernville and Bakersfield.

The VX-5 "Vampires" (Squad- rade at Bakersfield. ron nickname) won first place in military competition at Kernville's Whiskey Flat Days parade. It was the team's first public appearance.

Performing under the leadership of J. C. Lujan, YN2, the "Vampires" were organized last October and march as an 18man unit.

Meanwhile, NAF's more seasoned squad, also an 18-man unit, performed Tuesday for tors witnessing the dedication of a new federal building. Serving first as a color guard,

the unit closed the program with a demonstration routine. Preston L. Beebe, AT1, Drill-

master of the NAF team, called the Bakersfield performance,

China Lake's marching corps | "one of our best to date."

pair of snappy drill teams from Bernardino for the annual Or-VX-5 and NAF — launched a ange Show parade March 14. Vigorous, new campaign for winning new friends last week in May is another performance in the Kern County Centennial pa-

Elks Gold Star **Awards Banquet** Set for March 6

The Elks No. 1913 Community Awards Banquet will be held on Saturday, March 6, at the Elks Lodge, 201 Church Street in Ridgecrest.

The annual event, honoring outstanding individuals from Ridgecrest and China Lake, is sponsored by the Elks Americanism Committee

Dan Davies, California State Chairman of the Elks Americanism Committee, will be one of the guest speakers of the evening and will award the Gold Star Piaques. Parchment scrolls for outstanding merit will also be awarded to other worthy groups and individuals.

The banquet will start at 7 p.m. and will be open to the public. Tickets may be obtained at the Elks Lodge or by Telephoning FR 5-4502. Donations will be \$3.00 per person. All organizations are urged to have a representative present.



STITCH-IN-TIME saves nine . . . maybe more for hapless husband whose wife, Dorothy Dietz uses hubby Stephen for mannequin chores. She'll enter striking dressing gown creation in WACOM fashion show March 9. All entries are to be sewn by members.

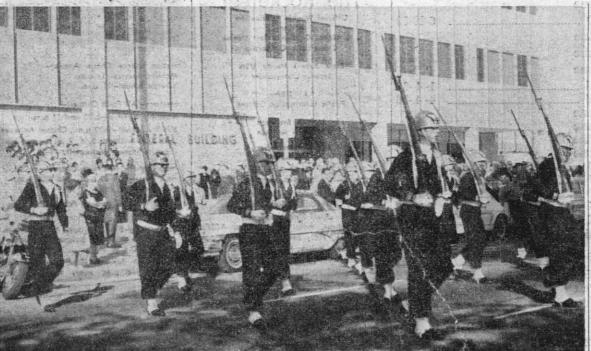


SAN LUIS OBISPO County School administrators and teachers were Station guests last

Tuesday. John Trigg tells them about machine shop in Michelson Lab.



"VAMPIRE" DRILL TEAM from VX-5 won first place at Kernville last Saturday.



NAF SQUAD dazzles spectators at Bakersfield following dedication of federal building.

1, at 7:30 p.m.

dy T. Smith, chairman; John R. including it. Mussler and Jack R. Neffew.

Call Me Bwana Bogey

In Africa some of the native tribes practice the strange custom of beating the ground with clubs and utter- the return. ing wild, blood-curdling yells. Anthropologists call this a

Propose Desert Tax Return Needs Pk. Playground Social Security No. New York (AFPS)—Don't for-

A proposal for a playground get to list your Social Security in the Desert Park area will be number on your Federal income the main topic of a meeting to tax return. A \$5 penalty may be be held at Desert Park School assessed for each failure to in-Auditorium on Monday, March clude the Social Security number on a return unless a reason-Committee members are San- able cause can be shown for not

> An Internal Revenue Service spokesman said Social Security numbers are being omitted on some returns. Taxpayers should double check to make sure that social security numbers are complete and accurate. Omission of the number delays processing of

If both husband and wife have income, both should list their form of primitive self-expres- numbers on a joint return. If only one has income, only his In America we call it golf. number is required.

Ribbon - Cutting Ceremony at New CPO Club

OFFICIAL OPENING was sig-

nalled with traditional ribbon

cutting by Capt. John I. Hardy,

ComNOTS, last Friday evening

as new CPO Club went into

use. Officiating were (from

left) Manager Jim Pollard; G.

L. Fallin, Vice President; Joe

Jordan, Ass't. Manager; LCdr.

Lew Shults, CO, NOTS Enlist-

ed Personnel; Capt. Hardy;

M/Sgt. John Coryell, Presi-

dent; Capt. Robert R. Yount,

CO, NAF; Cdr. Jack M. Man-

herz, CO, VX-5; Tony Trujillo;

and C. A. Campion, President-

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Formula For **Brotherhood**



By CHAPLAIN MARK E. FITE

There is nothing new in the words, "Man looks for better ways, God looks for better men." However, to consider the statement provokes a great deal of thought.

This is Brotherhood Week. It is observed by many congregations in worship with appropriate ceremony. Our President has made note of it and called upon the people of our nation to give attention to its meaning.

Certainly we need better ways of doing things. Just keep up with the news and we see how badly our ways fail in winning friends of the people in other countries. Our money can't buy their friendship. Our presence among them does not provoke the loyalty that is possible. There is far too much of the image of the Ugly American abroad. To say that it is not our fault does not lessen the fact of its truth.

About 700 B.C. Micah, a man concerned with human relations, proclaimed a truth that is geared to the life and times of today just as much so as when he wrote it. When men sought for what is good he said, "The Lord requires that you do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with Thy God." (Micah 6:8).

There was a better way of achievement than by offering material or personal sacrifice. It was threefold, consisting of justice in dealy relationships, kindness to one's fellows, and being humble before God.

Here was a formula for acceptable religion, but note that it deals more with one's fellowman than with God. It is futile to talk about God unless we have respect for His image-man.

If we would find better ways of life on an individual basis or international scale - it will be found in this formula. It may cause us to change our ways, but in so doing, brotherhood in all its implications will begin to approach reality.

jelly, toast, apple coffee cake.

jelly, toast, raised doughnuts.

potato, lima beans, squash, salads, sand-

wich bar, applesauce, banana cake.

MESSHALL MENU

D-Clam chowder, seafood platter. potatoes, B-Fruit, cereal, fried eggs, minced beef, poblueberry pie.

sauerkraut, wax beans, salads, ice brown-SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

B-Fruit, juice, cereal, fried eggs, grilled

1000 Add: Braised beef, noodles, peas, salads, ice cream. 1000 Omit: Waffles, ham, syrup.

B—Fruit, juice, cereal, fried eggs, crisp bacon, waffles, syrup, butter, jam, jelly, toast. 1000 Add: Frankfurters, Mexican kidney beans, salads, ice cream.

1000 Omit: Waffles, syrup, bacon. S-Grilled pork steak, sweet potatoes, gravy, bread dressing, succotash, squash, apple sauce, salads, rice pudding, ice cream.

MONDAY, MARCH 1 B-Fruit, cereal, fried eggs, corned beef pat

ties, French toast, syrup, butter, jam, jelly toast, iced snails.

D-French onion soup, veal chops, potatoes gravy, asparagus, succotash, salads, sand wich bar, devils food cake. S-Meat loaf, potatoes, gravy, beets, spinach,

TUESDAY, MARCH 2 B-Fruit, cereal, fried eggs, luncheon mea hot cakes, syrup, butter, jam, jelly, toast

D—Tomato soup, roast beef, potatoes, gravy corn, salads, sandwich bar, blackberry S-Chicken a la king, potatoes, green beans

Chaplain Odell and Student Rabbi Zucker In Pulpit Exchange

A pulpit exchange between the All Faith Chapel Protestan Congregation and the Jewish Congregation will highligh Brotherhood Week here.

Chaplain R. W. Odell wi preach on the "Otherhood" a tonight's 8 o'clock services o the Jewish Congregation in th East Wing of the All Fait Chapel.

Student Rabbi David Zucke will occupy the pulpit at bot the 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunda services of the All Faith Char el Protestant Congregation.

Rabbi Zucker's message wi be "A Citizen and a Stranger. Brotherhood Week is spon sored by the National Confer ence of Christians and Jews in Motel (1) Motel (0)

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

lications should be accompanied by an upo-date Form 58. The fact that positions are f other means to fill these vacancies.

Accountant, GS-510-11, PD 517006, Code eneral Accounting Branch, and serves as a enior Accountant. Duties include providing operating and cost accounting services re lated to the Station's appropriation accoun ing system, the Station's official accounting

Required Experience: Three years general perience which provided a knowledge of rally accepted principles, theory, and tices of accounting and auditing, etc. PLUS one year specialized experience fessional accounting or auditing work; PLUS one year progressively responsible ex rience in professional accounting or auditwork in one of the following: Operation untant, Cost Accountant, Auditor, etc.

Thomas, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 71577.

Deadline for application March 5, 1965.

NAVY OVERSEAS VACANCIES Leadingman (Utilities), Bermuda.

File application with Navy Overseas Em-loyment Office (Atlantic), Headquarters, Naval District Washington, Washington, D.C. 20390, no later than March 5, 1965. Stockman, \$2.79 to \$3.03 per hour, Code 256—Performs warehousing activities, including the physical receipt, storage, inver issue and rewarehousing of various classe

r types of equipment, supplies, component arts, etc., and checking against the completion of covering papers or documents.

Qualifications: Must have had a minimum of one year of progressively responsible ex erience in warehousing activities.

File applications for above with Pat Det tling, Rm. 28, Phone 72218.

COMPETITIVE EXAMS Competitive promotional examinations are nnounced for Planner and Estimator (Public Works Mechanical Systems), Announcemer No. NOTS-IVa-5(64) (China Lake), and Plan ner and Estimator (Public Works), Announce ment No. P-NOTS-IVa-4(65) (Pasadena). Ap plicants must be Career or Career-Conditional employees of NOTS, China Lake or Pasadena, Calif. File Card Form NAVEXOS 4155-AB and Standard Form 57 with the Detached Representative, Board of Examiner 11ND, China Lake, Calif. for the China Lake announcement and with the Personnel Division, Code P-659, Pasadena, Calif. for the Pasadena Announcement. Applications must be received or postmarked not later than

S-Beef liver, onions, potatoes, tomato gravy, sauerkraut, wax beans, salads, ice brown-Recognition Dinner

S-Beef pot pie, noodles, wax beans, mixed The annual Recognition Dinvegetables, salads, strawberry short cake, whipped cream. ner of Desert Lodge No. 442 and Cactus Lodge No. 337, ladies B-Fruit, cereal, fried eggs, crisp bacon, hot auxiliary, of the International S-Pot roast, potatoes, gravy, cauliflower, okra and tomatoes, salads, fruit jello, whipped cream, chilled pineapple.

D-Beef julienne soup, boiled beef, potatoes, carrots, cabbage, gravy, sandwich bar, salads, pecan pie.

D-Beef julienne soup, boiled beef, potatoes, carrots, cabbage, gravy, sandwich bar, salads, pecan pie.

Sethalle straggaeff, rice, cauliflower, to be followed by T-bone steak cokes, syrup, butter, jam, jelly, toast, Association of Machinists, will be held Monday, March 1, at the S-Beefballs, stroganoff, rice, cauliflower, salads, peanut butter cookies, ice cream.

Happy hour begins at 6:30 p.m., to be followed by T-bone steak dinner, then entertainment and door prizes. B-Fruit, cereal, fried eggs, sausage links,

potatoes, French toast, syrup, butter, jam, son. The donation is \$2.50 per per-

Housing Assignments

JANUARY 1965

Housing

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'DESERT PHILOSOPHER' _

Alice and Her Wagon Wheel

By "POP" LOFINCK

If you want a complete change of scene-and close by-roll over to Alice's Wagon Wheel.

It's a 17 mile drive of 25 minutes from the South gate to Alice's place. Here's how — go out the South gate — turn left on Trona road, which is East and drive seven miles until you come to the Trona, Randsburg "Y" - turn right and proceed seven and a half miles southwest to almost the top of the hill. There it is on your left.

You can imagine you're far away. The place seems isolated among the boulders and open spaces. A nice quiet place. Nice people ge there - good place for snake hunting - all kinds — among the boulders. Word of warning — caution the kids every 10 minutes to look for rattlesnakes or keep off the boulder piles. On the other hand kids make so much noise, they probably scare away all the snakes - so that's

Every spring I must re-educate myself to be rattlesnake cautious. I get careless during the winter when the snakes are hibernating in the ground.

Gopher snakes make good pets. Just stroke them gently with a moist hand and presto - they're tame enough to hang around your neck.

In the vicinity are also quail, chukars, road runners, bob cats, coyotes and ravens.

TAKE IT EASY, GUZZLE AND GAWK Take along your binoculars - sit in an easy chair guzzle beer and observe the landscape and fauna and relax

Take your lunch if you like; Alice doesn't serve food. Alice has been in that location for 23 years.

She is quite a person. Her mother died, while giving birth to Alice - so Alice was born an orphan in Los Angeles and was raised in a Catholic orphanage where she went to grammar school — then later to Polytechnic High School in Los

Married at 18 - she and her husband were in the undertaking business in Houston, Texas, for many years. She lost a five-year-old daughter with polio and her hus-

band was killed in an ambulance accident - so Alice returned to her old home town of Los Angeles. Married Bill Lewis in 1938 - a confirmed rockhound and

prospector. So Alice got the rockhound bug and love of the desert which she has had ever since. She and Bill Lewis started the NOTS Rockhound Club, about 1943 - now known as the Indian Wells Valley Gem and

They did quite a business finding and cutting and polishing gem stones and book ends, etc. Husband Bill Lewis died in 1951.

BUS STOP FOR SIGHTSEEING TOURS Eight years later in 1959 she married Charlie Moore a dedicated rockhound, of course. Charlie was a machinist on

the base for nine years. Now, aside from Alice and the Wagon Wheel his continuing interest is rocks and prospecting for minerals.

Charlie has several claims. In legal language a claim is not a mine until ore values are produced. They are both fine people. The Wagon Wheel is a bus stop

for the sightseeing tour trip to Death Valley from Los An-Alice likes people and the desert and nature - so here Hiral Date or

she has all three contacts. She also says she likes weather -Date of Rank all kinds — rain, snow, heat and cold. I didn't ask her if she liked wind. That question might

be sort of out of line - uncalled for. The fact is however, anywhere on earth there's a desert there's wind at times. They go together. So if you love the desert, you learn to take the wind as a matter of course.

Alice wants me to express her appreciation of the many friends she has at China Lake - over the years.

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Protestant—(All Faith Chapel)— Morning Worship-8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Chapel Annexes 1, 2, 3, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 7, 8) located opposite Station Restaurant.

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

6 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. Confessions-8 to 8:25 a.m., 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday; Thursday before First Friday,

4 to 5:30 p.m. NOTS Jewish 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.

Friday, February 26, 1965

SENIOR GUEST OF HONOR. Capt. Hardy, (at left) arrives with Mrs. Hardy at opening night program. Greeters for evening were Bob Grose, and Bill Clark, both attached to

CAPT. & MRS. GRABOWSKY (at right) joined festivities as guests of Chief and Mrs. Eugene P. Rosellini, a NAF-based CPO who also serves as secretary to CPO Advisory Board.



VX-5'S SKIPPER, Cdr. Jack M. Manherz (at left) escorts wife to event on crutches. She was injured while skiing. Undaunted by leg cast, Mrs. Manherz witnesed program from wheel chair.



NAF'S COMMANDING OFFICER, CAPT. Robert R. Yount and wife were sponsored at opening program by Chief and Mrs. G. L. Fallin. Chief Fallin serves as Vice President of CPO Club. The Displace was and E-read | as 2 displaced | and a series and a seri

CLUB STAFF (right) gave opening-nighters a feast they'll long remember. (From left) Harold Calef, Dee McCain, Earl Tanguay, Shirley Peck, Red Irwin, Paul Huge, Jack Pierce and Doug Leary.

