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ROCKETEER

Friday, April 2, 1965

JOETTE WATERS

Founded in 1952 by Phyllis

Bokar, the group is in its 12th

churches in all 50 states and

It has appeared in over 6,000

churches of all denominations

and has a touring record of over

COM

Calender

TOMORROW NIGHT . . . Stan

The newly formed Entertain-

is lots more in store so keep

Puckett and its members in-

clude Mrs. Atlee Clapp, Mrs. Le-

Roy Riggs, Mrs. Robert Hoppe,

Mrs. Steven Little, Mrs. Charles

Next Saturday, the 10th, the

club will feature an evening

with the Clint Compton Trio.

Another evening of good danc-

Spring Dinner Dance. Don't for-

Patricia Shannon.

seven provinces of Canada.

a million miles.



"PT 109" (140 Min. Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin

6 and 8:30 p.m. (Action-Drama in Calor) LTig. John the Japanese fleet. Fast-paced tribute to a gallant president. (Adults, Youth, Children.) SATURDAY APRIL 3

--MATINEE-"TARZAN'S LOST SAFARI" (80 Min.) Gordon Scott 1 p.m.

Shorts: "Droopy Leprichaun" (7 Min.) "Cody of the Pony Express" (16 Min.) ---EVENING---'TAGGART" (84 Min.

Tony Young, Dan Duryea, Elsa Cardena 7 p.m. (Western in Color) Young settler kills the

son of a local cattle baron in a fair fight but the rancher hires gunslingers to get him Rampaging Indians add to the predicame and it all adds up to action-filled suspen and gunsmoke. (Adults, Youth.)

Shorts: "Freeway Fracas" (7 Min.) "A Nice Place to Visit" (10 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY

"RIO CONCHOS" (107 Min.) Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman 7 p.m.

(Western in Color) The roughest, toughe er in the West is forced to lead a officer and an NCO to a cache of held for sale to Indians. Big scale outdoor action film includes pro-football's Jim Brown. (Adults, Mature Youth.) Short: "Cats and Bruises"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY APRIL 6-7 **AAUW** Presents

"WINNIE THE POOH" 3:30 p.m. Tuesday Only "PLEASURE SEEKERS" (107 Min.) Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa

7 p.m. (Comedy-Drama in Calor) Beautiful Spa and Madrid are the setting for three girls pursue their idyllic quest for romance. Remi niscent of "Three Coins in the Fountain," it's light, scenic, and includes three songs. Frankly . . . (Adult).

Short: "Rabbitson Crusoe" (7 Min.)

THURSDAY. FRIDAY APRIL 8-9 "GUNS AT BATASI" (103 Min.) Richard Attenborough, Jack Hawkins

7 p.m. (Action-Drama) Political disturbance in too, as six sergeants and a private stand off an army of native rebels. (Adults, Mature Youth.)

Short: "Football Royal" (10 Min.)

Youth Fellowship To Present Play Saturday, Sunday

A one-act play entitled "Construction" will be presented by the Senior High Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday, at the All Faith Chapel. Admission is free and the

public is invited. Written by Ralph Stone, the play reveals the plight of 10 people whose fear of unseen

dangers causes them to build a wall around themselves. Taking part in the play will be Kerry Hise, Roberta Odell, Pamela Fojt, Cheryl Cook, Nadenia Newkirk, Jon Colladay, Andrew Werback, Mark Metcalf,

Allen Chantler, and Peter Werback. The play is being directed by Ann Dorgan and Richard Fulmer with Janice Leonard as student director. Susan Dixon and Ruth Smith are in charge of properties and William (Skip-

per) Fletcher is the stage man-

ager.



FRANCIS RICHARDSON

Gift Certificates Await 'Yard Beautiful' Winners

Gift certificates for garden items at the Outdoor Shop will greet the green-thumbed winners of the "Yard Beautiful" contest being sponsored jointly by the China Lake Community Council and the Oasis Garden club this spring.

Lt. Ed Leutschwager and Easter" campaign as the drive It will be the second play to Berkely Brannon, in charge of passed its halfway point. the contest for the Council, re- Thirteen loads of trash were one-day stand at China Lake. ported that a \$10 grand prize hauled from the Wherry area They are presenting "Winniegift certificate and eight \$5 cer- during the first week. Response the-Pooh," A. A. Milne's delighttificates will be awarded to the in the Hill area and north of ful children's play, at 3:30 p.m. residents of the nine houses on Blandy was somewhat light in the Station Theatre prior to the station which, in the opin- during the first two days of the the 7 p.m. performance of the ion of the judges, have the most second week, according to Bob Ibsen classic. attractive yards and gardens. Conway of Public Works, but

eer.

sponse by station residents Blandy and west of Lauritsen, newly formed African state causes turmoil marked the trash pickup being including the South Capehart In the British regiment of an outpost. Action conducted as part of the joint area.

56-Handle 57-Part of

camera 58-Portuguese

title 59-Hind part

DOWN

1-Sinks in middle 2-Dillseed 3-Unit of Indian

4-Walks unsteadily 5-Edible seed 6-Academic

subjects 7-Preceding 8-Tell

Community Council - Public with simple costuming and no Works Department "Cleanup for props.

April 12 to 16, will find the Meanwhile, enthusiastic re- trucks in the Area south of



EDWARD MADDEN

Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of Beloved Country" here several the People" will be presented years ago. by The Bishop's Players, California's own Little Theatre group, in the All Faith Chapel year in bringing drama to

on Tuesday, April 6, at 7 p.m. The Players, recently the subject of an article in "The Reader's Digest," will present the play in the church sanctuary

be presented during the group's

are contaminated.

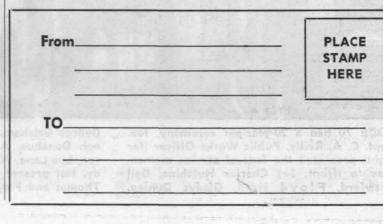
He takes the news to his ment Committee for the COM brother, Peter, the mayor played has been hard at work planning by Bryon Predika, who com- the kind of entertainment to mands him to keep quiet fear- suit your every taste. They have ing a financial setback for the been doing a great job and there town.

The two brothers draw sides watching COM Calendar and and in a climatic debate, Thom- your monthly club calendar. as is declared an "enemy of the The committee is headed by people" by the very citizens he your club manager, Cyril (Don) had tried to save and lead a lif of integrity.

The role of Katherine Stockman is played by Joette Waters, Thelan, and Mrs. Philip Shanmotion picture actress, who makes her debut with The Bish-op's Company. She received her dramatic training at the American National Theatre Academy. Edward Madden, TV actor, ing or just plain good listening plays the role of Hovsted. He's if you prefer. making his first national tour Time to start planning for the

John Blomberg portrays the get . . . tickets are available at

the Club but the number is lim-The Bishop's Company will ited. Don't be the straggler who be remembered for their pres- got left out. entation of Alan Paton's "Cry the



Armed Forces Day May 14 - 'Blue Angels' To Fly

craft.

onstrations.

Armed Forces Day Project Officer, LCdr. L. B. Shults, USN and attended by representatives of the various participating departments and organizations.

liam Lewis.

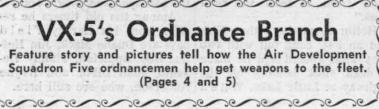
Varndell

The classes will be conducted from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. each day in the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel, according to Phyllis Yount, chairman of local interviewers. Present interviewers who wish to take the refresher cal Branch who would like to volunteer their services as in-Mrs. Laura Walter of the Long Beach Auxiliary will again conduct the course which drew an attendance of over 30 women

when it was last held here.

A musical show and election of the 1965-1966 WACOM executive board will highlight the April 6 meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned in the snow-covered wilderness above Onion Valley were from Comp for the rescue operation. Wells Valley Navy League Council, at the Executive Din-Officers' Mess.

Altadena, Riverside, Montrose, The visiting teams were divid- ing Room of the Officers Club. The meeting will begin at 8 Sierra Madre and Sylmar. ed, and parties on snowshoes Heading the list of Navy election of the four elective of. There were 28 representatives and skis were dispatched to League officials will be Carl from these organizations. Participating from China Lake Robinson Basin, Kearsarge Pass And Golden Trout Lakes. These dent, and Robert B. Smith, Navy ficers. Nominees are Mimi Chapman, Doris Valitchka, pres-Chapman, Doris Valitchka, pres-ident; Eleanor Johnson, Irish Miner, vice president; Georgia Knutsen, Mary Jane Sumrall, Knutsen, Mary Jane Sumrall, Frank Buffum, George Barnes, radio contact with the base dy, Station Commander. secretary; Betty Clasen, Lou Arold Green, Richard Johnson, camp. After a five-hour search, Special guests will be Dr. Wil-Karr, treasurer. John Ohl, Elizabeth Anderson, all six "victims" were found liam B. McLean, Station Techni-Following the business meeting, the China Lake Players will and Dwight Holford. present "The Little Review," a The workshop began at Inde- camp by stretcher and other Associate Technical Director.



43-Irlshman 44-Egyptian singing girl 45-Cut of meat 46-Roman tyrant 45-Goal 45-Cut of sing 46-Roman 46-Roman 46-Roman 46-Roman 46-Roman 46-Roman 48-Unaspirated 49-Mountain in Greece 80-Former 53-Goal with the company. ERREABE role of Morton Kiil.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1-District In Germany 5-Soft food 8-Seines 12-Girl's name 13-Be mistaken 16-Actual 20-Anglo-Saxon 22-Warned 24-Distant 25-Native metal 26-Corded cloth 28-Land of the free (init.) 29-Worthless 15. Produce 17. Part in play 18. Vapid 19. Derided 21. Algonquian Indian 23. Period of time 24. Preposition 27. Praise-worthy leaving 30-inlet 31-Conjunction 33-Dealers 37-Born worthy 32-War god 34-Employ 35-Great Lake 36-Penitent 39-Make lace 40-Hawallan wraath 38-Temporary shelter 42-Unit of Yugoslavian currency wreath 41-Spread for drying 43-Early sailing vessel 47-Native Egyptian 51-Century plant 52-Tidinese 54-Arabian chieftain 55-Silkworm

orable mention certificates will up later in the week. be awarded to the residents of Next week the trucks will be other houses with attractive in Area III, which extends from gardens and yards. Further de- east of Richmond to Lauritsen it has developed. tails on the contest will be south of Blandy. The final printed in next week's Rocket- week of the campaign, from

In addition, a number of hon- response was expected to pick

Govers Trio!! Such danceable "An Enemy of the People" music and pretty Darlene's actakes place in a small Norwe- cordion is the smoothest sound gian village which looks forward around. to new health and wealth be-PLEASE NOTE! On Thursday, cause of the natural hotsprings April 8th, the dining room will be closed to members during Conflict arises when Thomas Stockman, medical officer of the dinner hour. At that time it will town played by Francis Richard- accomodate a meeting of the

son, discovers that the springs AOA.

Armed Forces Week will be observed at China Lake, Friday, May 14, and will feature a spectacular air show by the famous Blue Angels, along with other demonstrations by navy air-

Michelson Laboratory, Weap- Vol. XX, No. 13 ons Exhibit Center, Naval Air Facility, Air Development have special displays and dem-

Military and civilian members of the planning committee are LCdr. Robert Clasen, Ens. Marvin Clark, William Cooper, LT.-(jg) James Conway, William Davis, Charles Dye, Lt. John Frankel, William Hampton, Lt. Edward Kane, LCdr. Loren Kinne, Alma Koch, and LCdr. Wil-

Also, John Metroulas, Milton Mollick, LCdr. Little Player, Fred Richards, Ray Sinnott, William Steele, William Thomas, Eddie Valerio, and Harold

Refresher Course Offered Navy Relief Workers April 5-6

A two-day refresher course for Navy Relief interviewers will be offered here for members of the China Lake Branch of the Navy Relief Society on Monday and Tuesday, April 5-6.

WACOM To Elect **Executive Board**



Programming of the one-day event was completed Wednes-day at a meeting called by The Div. of AOA Meets Here

ONE OF SIX 'VICTIMS' is stretcher-borne from snow-laden slopes toward the base camp in Onion Valley during rugged workshop

sponsored by the China Lake Mountain Rescue Group. Twenty-eight visiting rescuers par--Photo by Dwight Holford. ticipated.

Social Security Rep. Here Next Wednesday

C. A. Kempter, the Social Security representative from Bakersfield, will be at the Community Center for consultation next Aerospace Corp., Akron, O.; to 11:30 a.m.

Key Scientists, Industrialists, **Due Next Week**

"Missiles for Tactical Warfare" is the theme of the annual meeting of the American Ordnance Association's Missiles and Astronautics Division, which convenes here next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 7-

The Community Center will be headquarters for the NOTShosted conclave to be attended by some of the nation's most distinguished military and civilian scientists, engineers and industrial executives.

After registration Wednesday in the Mojave Room of the Commissioned Officers' Mess, an Executive Board meeting of the Missiles and Astronautics Division will take place in the Sun Room

Executive Board

Members of the Executive Board are Elmer P. Wheaton. chairman, Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., Sunnyvale; Jesse M. Hadley, chairman emeritus, Bendix Corp., Washington D.C.; C. L. Eksergian, chairman emeritus, Kelsey-Hays Co., Philadelphia; F. M. Hakenjos, deputy chairman, east coast, Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington, Del.; Clifford E. Roberts, deputy chairman, west coast. Boeing Co., Seattle; Andrew Peterson, assistant to chairman, Goodyear (Continued on Page 3)

Visiting Rescue Units course and members of the lo-cal Branch who would like to Save' China Lake Hosts terviewers are invited to attend. In Mountain Workshop

What does a China Lake mountain climber do on his day Wednesday, April 7, from 8:30 James L. Straight, secretary, off? Silly question. He goes mountain climbing, of course. But it's not for fun. It's for work, or, in the case of Saturday and Sunday, March 20 and 21,

On that weekend, members of turned. They were presumed the China Lake Mountain Res-"missing and injured."

Southern Region Mountain Res- possible six persons were in the cue Association Workshop. Vis- "missing" group. These were six strenuous make-believe rescue outfit.

and transported back to base cal Director, and H. G. Wilson, show featuring an original mu- pendence on Saturday morning means. Of particular value was Honored guests will include sic score, singing, dancing, and when the Inyo County sheriff the experience many of the res- Capt. Leon Grabowsky, Station skits. All WACOM members and informed the visiting rescue un- cuers gained in the use of snow- Executive Officer; Capt. Robert

again was maintained, this time past president of the local Coun-(Continued on Page 2)

day before and had not re- Navy League Installation cue Group hosted the 1965 Information indicated that Dinner Tomorrow Night

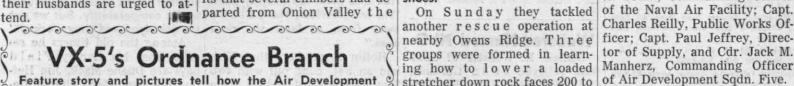
A host of high ranking Navy League officials and Station digiting groups taking part in the "victims" from the China Lake nitaries will be on hand tomorrow evening to witness the installation of Robert B. Millett as the ninth president of the Indian

R. Yount, Commanding Officer nearby Owens Ridge. Three ficer; Capt. Paul Jeffrey, Direcgroups were formed in learn- tor of Supply, and Cdr. Jack M. ing how to lower a loaded Manherz, Commanding Officer

(Continued on Page 2)



ROBERT B. MILLETT ... to head Navy League



Feature story and pictures tell how the Air Development of stretcher down rock faces 200 to of Air Development Sqdn. Five. Squadron Five ordnancemen help get weapons to the fleet. 500 feet high. Radio contact Robert B. Smith, founder and (Pages 4 and 5)

their husbands are urged to at- its that several climbers had de- shoes. parted from Onion Valley the On Sunday they tackled of the Naval Air Facility; Capt.

it was for a workshop.

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CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

ROCKETEER

PROMOTIONAL **OPPORTUNITIES**

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Form 58. The fact that positions are

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Supervisory Firefighter (General), GS-7, PD

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Supervisory Finefighter (Airfield), G5-6, Code 842 — Provides technical supervision

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Visual Arts Branch_ performs the edit

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last Saturday's tryouts.

able at the diamond.

and regular tryouts.

at Ext. 72009.







1944 PIONEERS RETURN - Capt. Donald Kirkpatrick, USNR-R, with one hand on "Tiny Tim" points out the first airstrip at NAF from which he flew "Tiny Tim" project missions to Capt. Reuben Klammer, USNR-R, who was assigned

'It's For The Birds!' By CHAPLAIN ROBERT W. ODELL

Bird watching really is fun, isn't it? We have a bird family in our nice backyard quartered in the laundry line steel post (the hollow part of it!). Those birds flit in and out of their "house" like you and I do. We can see them from our kitchen window. They talk. They listen. They rest. They fly away. They come back. They eat. They work. They play. Such is "for the birds," to quote a humorist

An assistant found Thomas Edison one morning at 2:00 o'clock wreathed in smiles. Expecting that Edison had sovled the problem in research he had been carrying on for years, the assistant said "you've solved it; you've found the answer?" And Edison said "not a blamed thing works; now I can start over again." Have you had the privilege from God of starting over again? It is more than just for the birds.

One day an old umbrella mender knocked at the back door and the owner gave him a job. As he mended the torn and broken umbrella, he seemed to take unusual pains, testing the cloth, carefully measuring and strongly sewing the covers, so the householder remarked "you seem unusually careful." "Yes," he said, without looking up, "I try to do good work." "But," it was suggested "your customers would not know the difference until you are gone - perhaps you expect to come back this way again someday?"

"No," the umbrella mender replied, "I shall probably not come back!" "Then why are you so particular?" The satisfied customer wondered. Came the thought finally, "So it will be easier for the man who follows me," he answered simply. "If I put on shoddy cloth or do bad work, my customers will find it out in a few weeks and the next old umbrella mender who comes along will get the cold shoulder!" Birds seem to avoid cold shoulders. How about us??

- A job may make you fat,
 - A job may make you thinner,
 - The thing that counts is what it does

To make you saint or sinner. God's eye is on the sparrow and I know He is watching

you and me. Joy !! Our tasks are more than for the birds they are for God!

Navy League Installation

(Continued from Page 1) cil, '57-'58, will emcee the installation dinner which begins at 7:30 p.m. to be followed by dancing at 9 p.m. A no-host cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. will precede the dinner... William B. Puckett, outgoing president, will welcome the banquet guests, pledge of allegiance will be led by Mel Carlson, '63-'64 past president, Invocation and Benediction will be conducted by Rev. Robert M. Harvey.

New President Millett, who succeeds Puckett as prexy, has been a member of the local Council since 1962. He steps up to the presidency from County sheriff's department. the Council's first vice president Dr. Heller was chairman of slot.

Millett received his mechanical is looking forward to participatengineering degree at Syracuse ing in the Kern County Sher-University. He came to the West iff's Rescue Seminar on May 15 budgets of the Station; and for asisting the Coast in 1961 and has been a and 16, president Jim Nichols Division Head in the devvelopment, mainteresident of Indian Wells Valley announced this week.

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of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station China Lake, California

Capt. John I. Hardy, USN

Station Commarde

"J." Bibby Public Information Officer

Richard Grueneberg

Budd Gott

Frederick L. Richards

Special Assignments

Ralph Robey, PH2 (Pasadena).

DEADLINES:

Photographs_____Tues., 11:30 a.m.

The Rocketser receives Armed Forces Press Service material. All are official U.S. Navy

photos unless otherwise identified. Printed weekly with appropriated funds in compil-

Tues., 4:30 p.m.

Staff Writer

In addition to Millett other tary to the Head, Propulsion Systems Divis-ion and assistant to the Administrative Offinew officers to be installed are Nick Zissos, first vice president; Robert Balcom of China Lake. second vice president; George Hucek, secretary; Leo R. Simonton, treasurer; and "J" "T" Bibby, executive liaison officer.

1965-66 will be announced at

Rescue Units . . .

(Continued from Page 1) the workshop committee.

A native of Springfield, Mass., The China Lake group now

DIVINE Some SERVICE Christian Science (Chapel Annex)-

Morning Service-11 a.m. Sunday School-11 a.m. 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 op-

posite 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. Saturday.

Staff Photographers Jerry Williams, PH1; Paul Seaton, AC2PH; Confessions-8 to 8:25 a.m., 6 to 8:30 p.m. Smith, PH3; Seth Rossman, PH3, and Saturday; Thursday before First Friday, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

NOTS Jewish Services (East Wing All Falth Chapel)-8 p.m. every first and third Friday.

Sabbath School, 10 a.m. to noon, every first and third Saturday. Unitarian Fellowship (Chapel Annax, 85 King

St.)ance with NavExos P-35, Revised July 1958. Office at 50 King St., Bidg. 00929. Phones-71354, 71655, 72082. Fellowship Meeting-Sundays, 7: 0 p.m. Sunday School-10:45-11:45 a.m. Dorms 7 and 8.

cer. She will be required to schedule Division Head's activities, prepare and review respondence, establish and maintain files, rdinate JP program reports, and give pervel may be promoted as experience is ob Physical Science Technician (Chemistry New Council directors for G5-5, Code 4522 - Will work directly f sional chemist. Must make me ment of chemical and physical pr of gelled liquid propellants; perfe umetric chemical analyses; assembly

> runs analysis of gel samples after vibr oratory test. Must have completed at File applications for above with Betty Departions Branch with the Program and Budget Division of Central Staff. He is responsible for providing assistance to all

operating departments and Station manage ment for the formulation, execution, can nance, and operation of Management In- loss of the two pilots." formation Center.

involve responsibility for examination and mputation of public claims and vouchers, a higher level than that which incumbent routinely performs. Typing required. File for above with: Janet Thomas, Bldg. for Tiny Tim: 34, Rm. 26, Phone 71577. Deadline for Displacement

filing is April 9. NAVY OVERSEAS VACANCIES

Safety Officer, GS-13, Guam. File applications with Navy Overseas Em-ployment Office (Pacific), Federal Office NAF's flight scheduler Jim 'We had to hang 'em on about Bldg., 50 Fulton Street, San Francisco, Calif. Heflin, also a pioneer Harvey any structural member of the 94102. Many vacancies exist at Guantanamo Bay,

Cuba. Brochure on file in Personnel Bldg.

Webster Named NLO ones."

4065 relieved John Gardner, had an F4U conk out with two days are Duane Mack, Jim Hef-Code 3031, as NLO in Washing- Tiny Tims aboard and he made lin, Bob Appleton, Jimmy Deton on March 30. Webster will a dead stick landing on the Santo, John DiPol, and Wayne serve through April 30. highway at Little Lake. When Anderson, who are still here.

here then. The two reminisced of old days during Naval Reserve Officers Training tour here last weekend. **Two Pioneer Fliers Recall Days**

Of 'Tiny Tim' and 'Holy Moses'

brought one the Distinguished Flying Cross and the other a Commendation, returned to NOTS last weekend and recalled the early days.

Naval Reserve Captains Don- the motor was repaired, Kirk some timely punches in Europe three Tiny Tims slung aboard and the Pacific.

Kirkpatrick is now a sales engineer for Bendix, and Klam- blew, and I totalled the plane," sonnel and fiscal assistance to the admin-istrative officer. Applicant selected at lower for Hughes

> fresh from the South Pacific, day leave. Kirkpatrick was rushed to Har- "Wouldn't you know it . . . vey Field as project pilot for that's when we dropped the A-Tiny Tim. Two pilots had been Bomb on Japan!" lost within 10 days in delivering the 1250-lb. torpedo-shaped rocket.

> Because of these launching with a fresh University of Minfailures, Klammer was dis- nesota aeronautical engineering patched from BUAER in Wash- degree and new lieutenant bars, ington by the Navy on verbal or- was remodeling and redesigning ders to take over as aircraft existing launchers or perfecting

"Morale was pretty low when lots. I arrived at Harvey," the stocky "All we had was a primitive trol and maintenance of current and future Kirkpatrick recalled on his first metal shop and a lathe or two plans for all direct, overhead and capital visit here in 20 years. "Of housed in a Quonset hut," the

'em.

about three types of launchers or contributors to the installa-

moved the rocket away from from the nose of the B-25 bomb-Industrial Engineer, GS-896-11, Iceland; Electrical Engineer, GS-850-11, Spain/Portu-fixed launchers which fired it "There wasn't time to go to

> rick was their top project pilot. without much regard to aerody-"He was fearless. He walked namic compatability. But we got away from at least six close the job done and they worked!"

Two pioneer Harvey Field officers, whose work here in 1944

ald Kirkpatrick, winner of the took off and flew his mission. DFC, and Reuben Klammer, the Another time while firing commendation recipient, helped Holy Moses, the round ricoe Installation since 1962. He is general manager of the Gordon M. Genge Co. In addition to Millott other

his craft. "One day on takeoff, a tire

when the CO decided to send An experienced combat pilot me to San Francisco on a 10-

Baling Wire and Spit

On the ground during those hectic days, Reuben Klammer, new ones for the intrepid pi-

we had a crew of chiefs and enformation Center. Voucher Examiner, G5-540-3, (Two Vacan-cies), Code 1753 — Position is located in Public Voucher Branch, Central Staff, Duties 47Ns, F6Fs, and F7Fs, — I flew hang it together with baling "Every thing they hung Tiny listed metalsmiths who could wire and spit if necessary."

"We were experimenting with Klammer was one of the majtion of the first launcher for fir-Displacement launchers which ing 5-inch stabilized fin rockets

ployment Office (Atlantic) Headquarters, Nav-al District Washington, Washington, D. C. 20390. Budget and Accounting Officer, GS-11; 8-ft, lanyard. I think we adopt- ers on the ground," he remin-

Field man, recalls that Kirkpat- plane that would hold them Among the old timers he re-William K. Webster of Code Heflin remembers that Kirk calls from his Harvey Field

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morrow on Diamond No. 4, starting at 8 a.m. These tryouts are for boys from 9 to 12 who were not on any major league team last year or were unable to attend

tryouts will have an opportunity teams

again on Saturday, April 10, at 8 a.m. at Diamond No. 4. However, boys are urged t make tomorrow's meeting

possible as the April 10th tr outs will include invitation Need Managers, Coaches

The need for additiona league managers and coache for the '65 season was stresse by Jim McGlothlin. Those inte ested in serving in these capac ties are asked to contact his

Over 300 boys from the ages Registration will be held in of 8 to 12 participate in Little conjunction with the tryouts. League play at China Lake each Application blanks will be avail- season. Twenty-two teams comprise the League. Six are Boys who miss tomorrow's major teams and 16 are minor

Volleyball Standings (As of March 30)		
	Won	Lost
Washouts	. 7	0
NAF Blue	. 6	1
VX-5	. 5	2
NAF Gold	. 4	3
NOTS Div. 1	. 3	4
Chukars	. 1	6
Terriers	. 1	6
NOTS Div. 15	. 1	6



IT WAS CLOSE! - But Burro first baseman Dan Allen nipped Palmdale runner Gillespie

in last Saturday's game at Schoeffel Field Burroughs High won, 5 to 0.

CODE 55 personnel who were presented 20year federal service pins last week are (I-r, front) Alexander Kowalsky, Alfred Kermode,

William R. Arnell, (standing) Alvin G. Galinat, Harold C. Cook and Rudy Zagala. Department Head K. H. Booty made presentation.



CODE 70 had a 20-year-pin ceremony, too. Capt. C. A. Reilly, Public Works Officer (far right) presented the federal service mementoes to (front, I-r) Charles Hutchins, Gail Crawford, Floyd Hand, Gladys Dunlap, George Grisham, George Perrige, (rear) Joseph Donahue, Andrew Rogers, Cleave Warren, Leo Lane, William Parks and Pascha Hardy. Not present were William Stewart, Paul Thomas and Floyd Wegley.

Pony-Colt League Directors Election Scheduled Monday

Directors for the 1965 season by pounding out a torrid 242 will be held by the Indian Wells and proved it was no flash of Valley Pony-Colt League Mon- good fortune by coming back day evening at 7 in Room B of with a pair of 190's for a fine he Community Center.

Valley youths anticipating play for a 2718 series. Congratulain either league are encouraged tions to Tom Zurn for his conto attend.

needed as team managers. coaches, and in other capacities 13-17, are expected to partici- 519. Team scoring honors went

would like to volunteer their 1829 series with the Hopefuls services to assist these youths right behind with an 1828. in learning and playing America's national sport are asked to year's president, at extensions night while Stella Stilwell put

China Lake Tennis Squad Hosts Edwards

China Lake will host the Edwards Air Force Base tennis squad here this Saturday, on the ocal courts.

the local squad reports.

played between top players of did pretty well by shooting a the Bakersfield Racquet Club 2914 series in the E Division. at 11 a.m., Able noted. The Team members were: Eva Club's Eldon Rowe and Francis Grose; Virginia Kline; Dottie Jones are expected to make the McQuin: Virginia Killeen and trek here.



Frank L'Hommedieu led the The election of a Board of Eliopulos Motors to a 986 game 622 series. The CPO put togeth-Parents of all Indian Wells er games of 911, 935 and 872 version of the difficult 7-10 split. Approximately 50 adults are (who said it couldn't be done?)

Women's Scratch Patty Maxwell again led the to operate both leagues in which girls in scoring by rolling a 197 approximately 160 boys, ages game and turned in a series of to the Hopefuls with a 662 game Fathers and young men who and the Tigerettes piling up an Women's Handicap

Mary Jane Clark fired a 203 to contact Cdr. Hal Byrd, last take high game honors for the 71613 and 72951 on the Station. three games together for a 496 series. Team honors went to the Hits & Misses, rolling a 2682 series, while the Splinters took high game with a 949.

Women's State Tourney

It has been reported to me that the first team from the China Lake area to go to the Match play will start at 10 Women's State Tournament in a.m., Cdr. Stan Able, Captain of Santa Barbara was from the Armed Forces Wives Handicap An exhibition match will be League and it looks like they Evelyn Swader.

GENERAL MESS TODAY, APRIL 2

- D-Corn chowder, seafood platter, boiled shrimp, au gratin potatoes, beets, okra, sandwich bar No. 2, salads, lemon pie. chicken, mashed potatoes, giblet
- ies, ice cream SATURDAY, APRIL 3 B-Cereal, fruit, juice, fried eggs, grilled Iuncheon meat, waffles, syrup. 1000 Add: Grilled frankfurters, boiled
- 1000 Omit: Luncheon meat, waffles, syrup, 1000 Omit: Luncheon meat, waffles, gravy, 1000 Omit: Luncheon meat, waff
- SUNDAY, APRIL 4 B-Cereal, fruit, juice, fried eggs, breakfast steak, waffles, syrup.
- 1000 Omit: Breakfast steak, waffles,
- syrup. -Salisbury steak, French fries, hominy, creamed onions, salads, jellied fruit, ice cream.

B-Cereal, fruit, fried eggs, park links, French toast, glazed doughnuts. D-Tomato-rice soup, roast veal, browned po-

S-Spaghetti, meat sauce, meat balls, pizza

asparagus, spinach, French bread, peanutbutter cookies. TUESDAY, APRIL 6

- B-Cereal, fruit, fried eggs, creamed beef, potatoes, hot cakes, syrup, iced crullers. gravy, asparagus, bread dressing, cook- D-Julienne soup, teriyaki steak, steamed
 - rice, gravy, corn, sandwich bar No. 6, salads, iced drink, chocolate easy cake. S-Brown beef stew, noodles, spiced beets, okra and tomatoes, hot biscuits, salads peach shortcake.
- S-Roast beef, browned potatoes, gravy, cauliflower, salads, chilled pears, ice D-Chicken noodle soup, fried chicken, m ed potatoes, giblet gravy, peas, bréad dressing, sandwich bar No. 5, salads, iced drink, cherry pie. THURSDAY, APRIL 8
- steak, waffles, syrup. 1000 Add: Braised beef and noodles, O'-Brien corn, salads, ice cream. B-Cereal, fruit, fried eggs, grilled luncheon meat, potatoes, hot cakes, syrup, iced bear claws.
 - D-Pepper pot soup, grilled ham steaks, mashed sweet potatoes, pineapple sauce, succotash, sandwich bar No. 2, salads, iced drink, applesauce cake. S—Baked beef and veal loaf, boiled pota-
- baredi, truit, tried eggs, park links, French toast, glazed doughnuts.
 D-Tomato-rice soup, roast veal, browned po-tatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, fried on-ions, salads, leed brownies, ice cream.
 B-Cereal, fruit, fried eggs, grilled ham, French toast, syrup, apple coffee roba

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Sailor of the Month NOTS Pasade SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND RANGE VIRGINIA E. LIBBY - EXT. 638 **R. Hudson Receives Appreciation Letter** The following letter of appreciation signed by Capt. G. H. Lowe and D. J. Wilcox was received by Robert H. Hudson, General Engineer, and Assistant. to the Head of the Systems Branch: "It is with great pleasure that we note a recent incident report-

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Lee A Bryant, BM2, USN, has been selected as the Sailor Of The Month on San Clemente Island. He enlisted in the Navy on April 17, 1950 and has been on active duty since. During this period he has earned the following medals and ribbons: Good Conduct Medal with 3 stars, Navy Occupation (Asia), National Defense, Korean Service, United Nations, Korean Service Medal, China Service Medal and the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal.

Originally from Chicago, Ill., Bryant reported to NOTS at San Clemente Island in April 1964.



STRIKING a familiar pose, Eunice Schweitzer sits at the comparator she has operated for many years. A precision measuring instrument, the machine measures photo test film.

Eunice Schweitzer Bids Farewell after 17 Years

Her co-workers and many friends on station bade farewell last week to retiring Eunice K. Schweitzer, a Mathematics Technician in P80533 and a member of the NOTS family for nearly 17 years.

Scramble For **First Division**

By Ray Hanson

first-division places behind the coming for her son, Robert, then league-leading Quiet Five in the overseas. NOTS Wednesday night bowling A native of northern Michileague

Jacks and Better had trumped Ardent fishermen, they are body knows.

as follows: team series, Quiet Five, 2980; team game, Hunees, POISON PREVENTION jusz, 654; women's series, Jan card a medicine, don't just drop ior Performance Award to his Cardwell, 633; men's game, it into a wastebasket, or even credit for fine performance on game, Jane Gahagen, 254.

via CalTech and the General Tire and Rubber Company transfer, entered the expanding field of working wives and mothers in 1943, contributing both to the The scramble continues for war effort and an earlier home-

Eunice, who came to NOTS

gan, Eunice hails from the lit-Going into the 27th week, the tle town of Crystal Falls. She

their way into third, with 60- members of the Pasadena Castly followed by the fifth-place spend a couple months at a Although his eight hour work Hunees (57-51). How it'll end, no- camp site two miles from the day may interfere a bit with his

down the toilet.

ing clerk in P25832.

ed by the USS Belknap (DLG-26). It appears that you and Mr. Goss of Honeywell uncovered some problem areas in the wiring between the MK 143 computer and the MK 25 torpedo tube. It was gratifying to note these problems had been previously predicted. It was persistence on your part that confirmed the exact nature of the problem which, when corrected, will add to the reliability of equipment in the Fleet.

"We note that this work involved long hours and required personal ingenuity on your part. USS Belknap certainly stated the case quite clearly to many activities and commands within the Navy.

"Such performance on your part is in keeping with the best greatly to the good reputation



CONCERNED with recipt and interim storage and issuance of incoming materials and supplies, Bill Bilbrey is now working toward his second 20-year milestone of service.

Bill Bilbrey Starts On Alley Kats were in second, with and her husband, Rip, have re-a won-lost record of 61-47. The sided in Pasadena for 30 years. Second Twenty Years rolls, doughnuts, hamburgers,

Making a career of federal service has worked out quite sat- soft drinks, pies and ice cream. 48, while the Side Winders were ing Club and will now be trail- isfactorily for Bethel D. (Bill) Bilbrey, having just received his relegated to fourth (58-50), close- ering to the High Sierras to 20-year pin, and making a running start on the next milestone.

His federal service includes town of Lee Vining, a spot dear first love of fishing, hunting, 17 years at NOTS and 3 years High scores for the week were to their hearts for many a year. rock hunting and gardening (Bill in the U.S. Army from 1942has a real green thumb), he has 1945. several letters of commendation

1008; men's series, Julius Ba- When the time comes to dis- and a Group Sustained Super- Bill, his wife Ruth, and their A native of Allgood, Tenn., three children - Bonnie 17, and Wes Fisher as host. Let's George Jackson, 271; women's into the garbage can. Flush it the job as stockman and receiv. Bradford 13, and Brian 4, re- be on top for our tournament side in Azusa.



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RECEIVING 20-YEAR lapel pin from Capt. G. H. Lowe, Virginia Banister holds both the 20-year total federal service pin and the newly designed pin for 20 years service at NOTS.

Another NOTS Pioneer traditions of NOTS and a d ds Came West Back in '44

of the Station. May we jointly Included in the select group ginia E. Banister of the Pur-congratulate you on a job well of NOTS pioneers to be eligible chase Division, Pasadena Supply done. Keep up the good work!" for the NOTS 20-year pin is Vir- Office, who arrived on the scene

at China Lake back in '44. At that time, Virginia was one of the girls in blue, a member of the WAVEs.

Upon discharge from military service, Virginia began her civilian career in the Supply Department at China Lake in May 1946 and transferred to Pasadena in February 1951.

Maintaining top performance in her field of purchasing, Virginia has been the recipient of a Superior Accomplishment Award, Outstanding Rating, and was also included in a Group Award.

Virginia hails from Bridgeport, Conn. She, her husband, Arthur, and eight-year-old son, Steven, reside in Covina.

ESO Doings

By Wes Fisher

The Coffee Port will be closed for renovations from April 12 to 23. A colorful food pavilion will be erected at the rear of the telephone office (Bldg. 13).

Tables and umbrellas will be set up for an alfresco dining area. The regular menu will be curtailed since only a limited kitchen can be accommodated. Our Coffee Port staff is planhot dogs, cold sandwiches, soups, Full employee participation is invited to make this temporary venture a success.

Members of the newly formed tennis club will meet at the Riviera Tennis Club in Pacific Palisades, April 7 at 7 p.m. Sign the guest card with your name with the University Club.

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INSTITUTE TEAM GREETED - Employee-Management Head Austin Ross welcomes Paul Hutchings, of IAM, who headed a fiveman team which conducted a two-day institute here last weekend for Metal Trades Council. They are flanked by Basil Young, SWIA Local 551 pres.; Larry Thurm, Metal

Trades Council pres.; and Joe Lechner, IAM Local 442 pres. Back row (I-r) are Malcom Davis, IBEW Local 729 pres.; John Brumm, IAM educational director; Otto Pragan, AFL-CIO educational director; Dale Reed, IAM educational coordinator; and M. Manny Coute', IBEW national representative.



Fahy, Perkin-Elmer Corp., Nor- Shuey, chairman. Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.; Giles Strickroth, chairman. J. Strickroth, Martin Co., Den-Hawthorne, Calif.

Thursday morning, following introduction of distinguished official welcome to the station will be extended by Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS.

The meeting will then be addressed by Dr. Thomas P. Cheatham Jr., Deputy Director Defense Research and Engineering, on "The Position of Missiles" in Tactical Warfare.'

Other speakers for the morning session will be Lieutenant General Joseph R. Holzapple, USAF, Director, Weapons Systems Evaluation Group; Rear Admiral Edward A. Ruckner, USN Deputy Chief of Naval Material for development and Chief of Naval Development; and Major General John G. Zierdt, USA, Commanding General, U.S. Army Missile Command.

Six Section Meetings

Afternoon sessions will be devoted to six Section Meetings: 1 Systems Section (Confe ence Room A), R. W. Cuthill, chairman.

2. Structures Section (Conference Room B), W. E. Woolwine, chairman

3. Ground Support Equipment Section (Conference Room C), F.

Douglas Aircraft Co., Santa T. P. Fahy, chairman. Monica; Robert Cuthill, Martin 5. Propulsion Section (Confer- introductory remarks by Capt. Co., Orlando, Fla.; Weber de ence Room E), Dr. Henry M. Hardy prior to viewing the

ey, Rohm & Haas Co., Redstone tion (Conference Room F), T. J. respond to questions from the

Corp., Los Angeles; and W. E. ning at 6:30 p.m., and dinner ity." Sierra Room.

tion Technical Director, will ad- luncheon will be served at the student assigned to the Test guests by Chairman Wheaton, an dress the group on "Our Chang- Commissioned Officers' Mess. Department in Michelson Lab. ing Mission.

To See 'Highlights' Returning to the Community Friday.

(Continued from Page 1) , Section (Conference Room D), | Center Friday morning, the AOA representatives will hear "Highlights of NOTS Technical walk, Conn.; Dr. Henry M. Shu- 6. Guidance and Control Sec- Programs" film. Dr. McLean will

Thursday evening a reception Capt. Atlee F. Clapp, Deputy ver; J. Vehko, Chrysler Corp. will be held for the visitors in Technical Director, will brief Space Division, New Orleans; the Mojave Room of the Com- the conferees on "Conventional Donald W. Wimpress, Garrett missioned Officers' Mess, begin- Air-to-Surface Weapons Capabil-

> Dr. William B. McLean, Sta- project personnel, a buffet 17, a senior Work Experience Zaharias of the Data Computa-The visitors are scheduled to Pennie has been learning the depart the Station at 1 p.m. means of logical thinking while



Computers Are Not 'Electronic

Brains,' Says Pennie Lea Staggs

WEP STUDENT Pennie Lea Staggs works with an IBM 7094 computer under the instruction of her sponsor, Jerome Zaharias. In the background are some tapedrive machines of the Data Computation branch, Test Department.

By DONNA RINEHART (WEP Student assigned to The Rocketeer)

"I'm finally getting an insight into what computers really Woolwine, Norair-Northrop, at 7:30 will be served in the Following a tour of weapons are. Most people think that they are 'electronic brains,' but acdisplays and discussions with tually this is a total misconception," explained Pennie Lea Staggs,

tion Branch at NOTS.

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Presently Miss Staggs is transforming three dimensional figures of revolution into two dimensions and plotting them on S-C4020 Cathode Tube Printer, a Peripheral output device for IBM 7094. Other activities include programing FORTRAN on IBM 1620 computers and analytical derivation of transforms for three dimensional figures.

Starting in September Pennie will attend the University of California at San Diego where she plans to major in mathematics. Her minor will be either chemistry or physics. After college. graduation Pennie hopes to become an applied mathematician working with computers.

Pennie Lea is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yates of 211 Cisco, China Lake.

Safety Training For Supervisors Scheduled

A Safety Training Course for supervisors on station will be conducted by the Safety Department from April 19 through 23. Classes will be in session for two hours, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., each day.

The course will include lectures and discussion and will. concentrate on fundamentals of safety applicable to all fields.

To enroll, submit on copy of NOTS Enrollment Form 11ND NOTS 12410/28 to Code 654 by: April 12.

RC First Aid Course

ard Red Cross first aid course, Mrs. Doris Hammer, incumb- Omar H. Scheidt, Dean of the.

Mondays of every week from.

Students may register in the course through April 5. Scheidt added that the class is required If you feel you have no faults for graduation from college and high school.



RESERVISTS BRIEFED - Host Cdr. E. H. Fox, SC, USNR, at left, gives Sidewinder briefing to four visiting reservists (I-r) Col. D. F. Sullivan, Point Mugu's Naval Missile Center's technical director; Cdr. Harry Poll, Capt. Daniel Pease, and LCdr. Charles Cantanese, instructors at the Naval Reserve Officers School, Los Alamitos, as local reservists Capt. A. B. Monson and LCdr. L. E. Lundstrum watch. Group was part of 45 reserve officers here on a training tour over the weekend.

Three Incumbents, Two Others Seek School Bd. Posts

Three incumbents and two other candidates are seeking re-election to the China Lake Elementary School District Offered at College April 20.

ent president of the board, has Desert Division, announced this filed for re-election, as have week. incumbent members Warren The nine-week course will be-Oshel and E. J. "Johnny" Sey- gin on April 5 and continue on hlor

The two other candidates 8 to 10 p.m. eeking board seats are Dr. Wiliam McBride and Carl Morley.

that makes another one.

Guest speaker for the occasion was LCDR

under the sponsorship of Jerome



'FREEDOMS FOUNDATION at Valley Forge' medals were awarded to Troop 291 Boy Scout Robert Simpson and Cub Scout Andy Hillborn at the local VFW charter presentation

L. B. Schults, CO, NOTS Enlisted Personnel. At right are Adrian Bellinger, County Council executive board member, and Oscar Hape, VFW institutional representative. In background is Scoutmaster J. Prazak.

Board of Trustees. Voters of Registration is now being held the district go to the polls on for Bakersfield College's standPage Four

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'Vampire' Team **Checks 'Em Out** Flys 'Em In!

By ENS. MARVIN CLARK

One of the key words in the name of this Station is "ordnance."

And one of the key groups helping to get that ordnance to the fleet is Air Development Squadron Five, self-nicknamed "Vampires."

VX-5, under the command of CDR. Jack M. Manherz, runs its Ordnance branch as part of the Maintenance Department. LCDR. George E. "Ernie" Russell is in charge of the branch, assisted by LTJG Vince O'Brien and two chiefs, John Cooper, AOC, and Bill Clark, AQC.

Of obvious necessity, Ordnance works closely with the Projects Dept. under CDR. George Myer. The Projects people develop or modify a particular weapon and evaluate it. Furnishing them the data to accomplish the project is the direct responsibility of the Ordnance branch.

Three Prime Questions When a weapon is devised here — such as SHRIKE, SNAKEYE, etc. — three big questions must be answered primarily: (1) is the weapon feasible? (2) how much will it cost? and (3), Can it be mass produced? With these questions answered favorably, the weapon is then delivered to NATC, Patuxent River, Md., to find out if it can be launched from aircraft. If so, the item then becomes a test project for VX-5 here.

Ordnance gets to work suiting the weapon to aircraft here, and VX-5 pilots check out various delivery methods. When a certain tactic becomes standard in the fleet, the ordnance must be made to conform with methods of delivery. Fusing, arming, and hanging the weapon on aircraft become paramount problems for the Ordnance branch.

Ord men know that weapons are vulnerable to external influences, too, such as storage, handling and care when the weapon is not in use for some time.

When a loading procedure is devised, it is edited and sent to the fleet. That procedure is then used throughout the Navy.

Ord men are constantly striving to improve on the reliability of a weapon system. After a delivery technique and a weapon are compatible, the next problem becomes one of predicting a "kill probability" of the weapon, and increasing the probability by devising improved release mechanisms.

Deploy Aboard Carrier The mission of VX-5 is not all land-locked activity. From time to time, VX-5 men are deployed aboard a carrier to test their newest developments for actual combat readiness. Although the "Vampires" never operate in a combat zone, they devise test conditions simulating combat.

Ordnance then compiles the results and brings back to China Lake data for improvement in the entire weapon system.

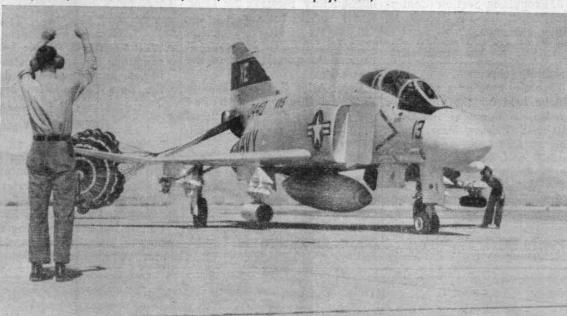
Through COMOPTEVFOR, Norfolk, Va., Air Development Squadron Five's Ordnance Dept. is authorized by Chief of Naval Operations.

Most projects evaluated by the local squadron originate from CNO and involve both conventional and nuclear weapons employment.



VARIOUS TYPES of weapons used by VX-5 in its experimental work are displayed by members of the Ordnance crew. Front, left to right: Carrel Simpson, AO1; Reginald C. East, AO1; Clenton Forrister, AO3; David G. Murphy, AO2;

Ellis Sidney, AO3; Freeman R. Acord, AO2; Scott A. Burns, AO2, and Gale M. Birge, AO3. Rear: Donald L. Clark, AQC; LTJG Charles V. O'Brien, and John R. Cooper, AOC. -Photos by G. W. Burgess, PH2



F4B PILOT LT. Loyd C. Showman Jr. is guided toward parking space by David G. Murphy, AO2, and Freeman R. Acord, AO2, after com-

pleting rocket runs over the NOTS ranges. Note brake parachute trailing behind the aircraft.





CLASSROOM instruction is part of daily routine. Here, LTJG Charles V. O'Brien explains device to (I-r) John R. Cooper, AOC, shop CPO; Freeman R. Acord, AO2; Donald L. Clark, AQC, and Reginald C. East, AO1.

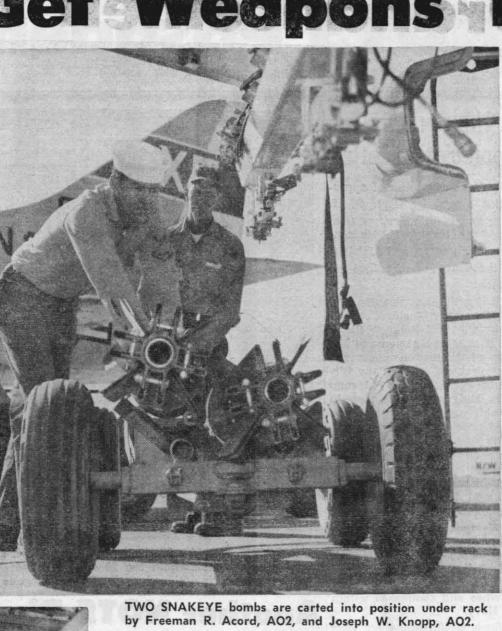
SETTING FUSES for Snakeeye bombs are David G. Murphy, AO2, and Richard T. Le-Page, AO3, magazine crewmen.





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CHECKING OUT part of weapon system in the shop is Donald L. Clark, AQC, Ordnance Branch chief petty officer.



ROCKET POD of an F4B is readied for Zuni rockets by David G. Murphy, AO2, assistant magazine petty officer.



man A. Acord, AO2, and Reginald C. East, AO1 (left to right).