# SHOWBOAT Standing Ovation for Mme. Bachauer

"GUNS AT BATASI" (103 Min.) Richard Attenborough, Jack Hawkins

7 p.m. (Action-Drama) Political disturbance

Short: "Football Royal" (10 Min.)

--MATINEE--"HEY THERE, IT'S YOG! BEAR" (88 Min.) Feature Cartoon 1 p.m.

Shorfs: "Carnival Courage" (7 Min.) "Cody of the Pony Express" (16 Min.) --EVENING-

"TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE" (92 Min.) James Stewart, Sandra Dee 7 p.m.

(Comedy in Color) Pity the poor fath wear? Pure fun! (Adults, Mature Youth.) Shotr: "The Swedish Look" (10 Min.)

"KING OF KINGS" (161 Min.) Jeffrey Hunter, Robert Ryan

7 p.m.

(Adults, Youth, and children mature enough

**APRIL 13-14** "CODE 7. VICTIM 5" (88 Min.) Lex Barker, Ann Smyrner 7 p.m.

n-Drama in Color) James Bond typ A "sleeper!" (Adults, Mature Youth.)

Shorts: "Hip Hip Hurry" Roadrunner (7 Min. "Champion Stunt Drivers" (10 Min.)

"MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION" (117 Min. James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara 7 p.m.

(Comedy in Color) Banker dreams of his married youngsters and grandchildren and the blonde next door! A laugh per minute at poor Pa. (Adults, Mature Children.

## COM Calender

The COM Entertainment Committee welcomes Mrs. Del C. Newhouse, NAF's representative to the group.

Dust off your dancing shoes and give it a whirl tomorrow night . . . when you hear Ike Carpenter, you'll not be able to resist!

S m o k e d ham in champagne sauce and roast young tom turkey are heading the Easter menu and the rest is as irresistably tempting. This family treat will be offered from noon 'til 6 on Easter Sunday but reservations must be made in advance. Call FR 8-4771 or FR 8-4781.

You'll really believe that Spring has "sprung" when you find yourself in the midst of the imaginative and delightful decor of the Spring Dinner-Dance, April 23. Dine from 6 'til 9 and then dance thru a Spring garden to the music of the United States Marine Corps Band of El Toro. Get your tickets to this eve ning of fantasy at the Club, but hurry . . . a limited number are available.

Be watching right here and your Club bulletin board for the pool opening.

-Patricia Shannon



MME. GINA BACHAUER signs autographs for Girl Scouts at reception following her

"standing ovation" piano concert at Station Theatre last Thursday evening.



SKIPPER'S PLANE is site of re-enlistment ceremony for Robert L. Gage, AQF2, going for four more. Congratulating him is Lt. E. E. Wanglie, Air Development Squadron Five's Personnel Officer. Gage reported here in January 1964 and is assigned to the Avionics Division of the squadron.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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### Last Call To Register For Club Directory

to the Community Relations Office (Code 1131), NOTS, for in- appreciated more Brahms and clusion in the 1965 Club and a little less Chopin. Organization Directory.

Please include the correct club or contact, meeting time justice on the Steinway. and place. This information in to Ext. 71659/71575.

Have your club included in the 1965 listing so that new employees may find you and so possible recruits will see that we have many areas of entertainment and recreation to interest everyone.

### **FRA Auxiliary To Host Regional VP**

Adeline McDonough, southwest regional vice president, will Holy Name Society be the guest of China Lake Fleet To Hear Dr. Burkardt Reserve Association Ladies Aux-Wednesday, April 14.

Moneta Terrebone, FR. 8-3066, day, April 11. 4291, before Monday.

# nere on April 1.

or platform manner she paid the local audience the compliment of feeling that they would want to hear fine music perfectly played. She played her program just that way and fixed the attention of a near-capacity audience at the Station Theatre from the first chords to the final en-

Majestic and Gay Major was majestic and grand and yet gay at the same time. The Sonata in B Minor by Chopin was brilliant, showy and exciting, but one cannot help wishing that the Brahms Sonata on her original program had been played instead.

quently vary their programs and play the more demanding pieces with the most musical content All clubs and organizations in for the audiences in large cities the Indian Wells Valley are re- which they feel are better eduquested to submit their names cated. The local audience conucations and they would have

Debussy was unfamiliar to many name of organization, the name derfully rippling beauty to of a contact, mailing address of which Gina Bachauer did full

Her program concluded with must be received before April the Barcarolle Opus 60 and the 16. Forms were placed in the famed Polonaise in A Flat Maj-1964 listing or may be obtained or by Chopin both brilliantly from the Community Center, executed. The enthusiasm of her China Lake, or the information audience would have brought may be sent as a memo or called | many artists back for half a dozen encores but Gina Bachauer took her time deciding what further gifts she would bring.

> She played "Three Scottish Dances" by Chopin for further acclaim, the "Valse" by Brahms brought applause and scattered cheers, and Moussorgsky's powa standing ovation.

Dr. Lohr A. Burkardt, Head Chemistry Division, Research

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### Highest Acclaim In History Of CL Concert Assn.

A standing ovation—the first n China Lake Concert Association history-classically marked he conclusion of Madame Gina Bachauer's great piano recital

To Dedicate

Canyons Apr. 17

families are invited to attend

the ceremonies designating Big

and Little Petroglyph Canyons

a Registered National Historic

Landmark, Saturday, April

17 at 12:30 p.m. in the petro-

glyph area at the head of Rene-

Program for the event will

start at 2 p.m. allowing 11/2

hours traveling time from the

Those wishing to attend the

ceremonies should plan to drive

their own vehicles, carry drink-

ing water and a full tank of

gasoline, and register at the

NOTS Community Center on or

before Friday April 16. Regis-

trations should be made early

since the limited parking space

at the site will provide for only

50 cars. Programs will be is-

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Dr. William J. Wallace, Chair-

man, Department of Anthropol-

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will deliver the address entitled

"Petroglyphs - What Do They

Captain John I. Hardy, Com-

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Other participants serving in

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NOTS, will unveil a bronze

Mean — How Old Are They?"

Mrs. Ann Seitz.

point of assembly at the Admin-

istration Building parking lot.

gade Canyon.

Petroglyph

Her art at the keyboard proved to be simple, sincere and yet stunning, for she was not only applauded but the audience could not resist cheering

Scorning any tricks of dress

# The Beethoven Sonata in E

Artists on national tours fre-

The "Suite Pour le Piano" by

**Encore Brings Ovation** 

-Mary Wickenden

iliary Unit 95 at its meeting of General Research Branch, A Dutch treat dinner at Mei Dept., will speak on "Genesis Wah's Chinese Restaurant will and Science" at the regular precede the meeting at 365 Mc- meeting of the NOTS Holy Name Intire St. Reservations may be Society in the dining room of made by calling unit president the Station Restaurant this Sun-

or Shirley Schneider, FR. 5- The meeting will start immediately after the 9:30 a.m. Mass.

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CDR. Wally Schirra Named

Pilot Of 'Hitch-Hike' Gemini

Vol. XX, No. 14 Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California Fri., April 9, 1965



CDR. WALLY SCHIRRA (third from left) was one of seven astronauts who flew here last November to witness Gemini escape ejection tests on SNORT track. With him were (I-r) John Young, Gemini-3 co-pilot; Ed White, co-pilot for June flight; Tom Stafford, Schirra's co-pilot; Gus Grissom, Gemini-3 pilot; Frank Borram and Jim McDivitt, pilot for next Gemini orbital voyage, sched-

### Will Try Hitching To 'Satellite' and 'Hike' Into Space

CDR. Walter M. Schirra, who served at China Lake from April 1952 to February 1954 and was the first project pilot in the Sidewinder missile program, was selected this week to be the pilot of the two-man Gemini-6 spacecraft.

The journey into space, tentatively scheduled for the first part of 1966, will be CDR. Schirra's second orbital flight. He flew six orbits in a Mercury capsule on Oct. 3, 1962.

His co-pilot for the Gemin trip will be Air Force Major Thomas P. Stafford.

The flight for America's second "space twins" will be by far the most complex ever attempt ed by either the United States or the Soviet Union. Schirra and Stafford will maneuver the Gemini-6 to a previously orbited target rocket and attempt to hook up to it. If successful, the feat would put America ahead of the Russians in space conquest, experts say.

Midway through the flight Stafford will climb out through a hatch and "walk in space," as Russia's Alexei Leonov did last March 18.

Schirra and Stafford will also try to collect some cosmic dust. They will use a special container in the attempt to trap micrometeorites traveling at bulletlike speeds through space.

Hitch-up Maneuver Here's how the hitch-up maneuver is planned: an Atlas booster will send the "target (Continued on Page 3)

### Be Accurate in Filling Out Form for XTC Pass . . . Sign It!

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and Commissary privileges for O'Neill re-emphasized.

# Rocketeer Winner Of

The ROCKETEER has been named winner of the Chief of Information Merit Award for the fourth quarter of 1964, it was The forms are available at the announced in the March issue of DIRECTION, official publication

into eight categories. The The Naval Ordnance Test ROCKETEER was one of five while paying the housing rent- Station's weekly newspaper was honored in the "Station Papers,

who had deliberated on approx- information specialists, civilian ed from more than 500 sea serv- and Marine Corps enlisted jour-DIRECTION pointed out that

the papers were judged on the basis of the following: local news and news of wider interest: clean layout and good reproduction; overall interest for the reader; good utilization of photographs and artwork; intelligent use of filler-type material when necessary; good balance of coverage of all aspects of the command; and most important, utilization of available technical resources.

DIRECTION also gave special recognition to Rocketeer Photographer Bryce Cacek, PH2, whose picture of William Jenkins, HMI, NOTS' 1964 "Bluejacket of the Year," and his wife, was reprinted in the magazine's March issue. The picture accompanied an article entitled, "There's Something About a



Station Commander, congratulates Robert B. Millett, new president of the IWV Navy League Council. Other officers are Nick T. Zissos, first vice president; Wilmer B. Balcom,

cer; Leo R. Simonton, treasurer; and George Hucek, secretary. At podium (left) is outgoing president William B. Puckett. Installation dinner was held at Officers Club.



WEP Student Kent Sterling and Mrs. Judy Gray work on time cards in Accounting Department at NOTS Ad. Building.

### WEP's Kent Sterling Likes 'Working With All Women'

By DONNA RINEHART (WEP Student Assigned to The Rocketeer)

ing schedule facing Kent Sterling, 18, a senior Work Experience clerk either on the Station or 149th meeting of the American Program Student, who is working in the Central Staff Depart- in Ridgecrest.

"I like working with all women," laughed Kent when he was asked how he felt about being the only boy student who is involved with the clerical division of the program. Some of the day-to-day proj-

ects that Kent does include accounting and payroll work, as well as checking time cards and leave records. "I'm learning the abc's of add-

ing, subtracting, and balancing channels," stated Kent when talking about the benefits of the program.

Next year, Kent will attend either Sequoia Jr. College at Visalia or Fresno State College to major in accounting. After his education is completed he plans to become a Certified Public Accountant.

Kent is the son of Mr. and and Mrs. Roy Sterling of 329 E. Church Street, Ridgecrest.

You don't realize how much the human voice can change until you hear a woman stop scolding her husband and an-



WACOM's new Executive Board members elected Tuesday evening are (I-r) Georgia Knudsen, secretary; Mimi Chapman, president; Irish Miner, vice president, and Betty Clasen, treasurer. Election meeting was held in the Mojave Room

**Noted Educator** 

Luncheon Wed.

To Speak at ASPA

Dr. Jesse Moses, noted Negro

California educator, will address

the China Lake Chapter of the

American Society for Public Ad-

ministration at the group's

luncheon meeting next Wednes-

day, April 14, in the Mojave

Room of the Commissioned Of-

Title of his talk is the "Two

Cultures." He will comment on

the pressing problems in school

administration, namely that of

they pertain to public educa-

from the presidency of the Cali-

fornia Teachers' Association,

Southern Section, and is cur-

rently principal of the William

McKinley Junior High School,

Dr. Moses has recently retired

ficers Mess.



'20-20' VISION! - Extraordinary ceremony took place last Monday when K. H. Booty, Head of Engineering Dept., presented Frank Sima (left) and Alexander Harris with two 20year service pins each! One was for length of federal service and the other for service here at NOTS. The handshaking got a bit confusing, what with the double-double ceremony!

### Peace Corps Tests To Be Given Here

Marjorie Kimley, Examiner in Charge for the Civil Service Commission here, had some good news today for area applicants to the Peace Corps.

Starting tomorrow, they no onger will have to drive to Bakersfield to take the Peace Corps Placement Tests. They'll be able to take the tests right nere at China Lae.

The first tests will be given tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Training Building on Halsey Ave. at Parsons Rd., and will be conducted on a once-a-month basis.

Confirmation of the change in plans was received by Mrs. Kimley in letters from both the CSC and Peace Corps offices in Washington, D.C.

"America's growing interest in the Peace Corps has forced us to open nearly 259 new testing centers around the country," Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver said. "Although we have more than 10,000 volunteers now working in 46 nations, many more are needed. Countries are asking us for mechanics, farmers, laboratory technicians, lawyers, doctors . . almost every skill imaginable.'

For more information, contact

Chemical Society in Detroit. paper today at the ACS meet-Tetraalkyl-2-tetrazenes in Acque- Most parents are aware that ous Solution" before the Divi- the Groves Street School is besion of Inorganic Chemistry.

Chemical Society, which Villars vent vandalism, Grant C. Pinand McBride represent, include ney, Assistant Superintendent of Wallery M. Sergy, chairman; Schools, requests the cooperaelect; Peter G. Cortessis, secre- ing their children to stay away

### 2 Research Dept. Men At ACS Detroit Meet



NOTS SCIENTISTS AT DETROIT-Dr. William R. McBride (left) and Dr. Donald S. Villars consider agenda for 149th American Chemical Society meeting being held in Detroit.

Two Research Department men, Dr. Donald S. Villars, senior research scientist, and Dr. William R. McBride, head of the In-A different project everyday could well describe the work- Mrs. Kimley or any Post Office organic Chemistry Branch, are participating this week in the

> Dr. McBride will present a Dangerous, School ing on "Acid Decomposition of Authority Warns

The paper was co-authored by Since a part of the building

Chemistry Branch. represented the local Mojave ing and damaging light fixtures, Desert Section in the council breaking light bulbs and doing meeting of ACS at Detroit. Vil- numerous other bits of vandallars and McBride are serving as ism. Just entering the building councilor and alternate council- during this time in construction

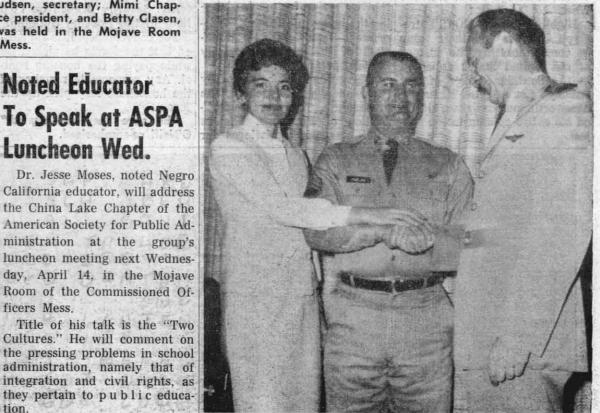
Desert Section of the American your children and to help pre-Gerald C. Whitnack, chairman tion of all parents in instructtary; and Otis G. Vary, treasur- from the Groves Street School

# Construction Site

ing remodeled this year for use in the next school year.

Dr. McBride and Wayne E. is being torn down, some chil-Thun, also of the Inorganic dren assume that it is all right to break windows in the part Earlier this week, Dr. Villars left standing. Other children are forcing their way into the buildis a very dangerous act.

Officers of the local Mojave In the interest of safety for during this construction period.



ARMY-NAVY TEAMWORK at NOTS came to the fore again last Tuesday when Staff Sgt. Robert E. Kirkland, serving here with the Redeye Missile Test Section, re-enlisted for another six-year tour of duty. Congratulating him are his proud wife, Jean, and Capt. F. X. Timmes, NOTS Technical Officer. Sgt. Kirkland has been at China Lake since February, 1964, on orders from White Sands Proving Ground, N.M.

### **Armed Forces Press Service** - 1965 Baseball Poll -

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Sports editors of 245 Armed Forces newspapers voted. Points compiled on a 10-9-8-7-6, etc., basis. Ballots received by services: Army (85), Air Force (80), Navy (55), Marine

# BOWLING

Friday, April 9, 1965

By Dick Zinke

865 Scratch

took the series rolling games of They are: 205, 208 and 177 for a 589. The CPO Club and Joshua Trailer Sales tied for high game at 941 George Clark games of 897, 913 and 899 for JG Dave DePierro a 2709 series.

Women's Scratch

Carol Rorex breezed through the opposition and bowled one of her best games and series of the year by firing a big 238 to weekly meeting of league direcleague and tied for 2nd high by rolling a 680 game and 1916 day. All interested invited to attend.

Midway Individual honors for the night went to Dan Ryan shooting a 221 game and Jim Cook who posted a 550 series which led the Chillers to high team game of 875 and a 2558 series.

Women's Handicap Maggie Branson rolled the high game of the night pushing over a 206 and Fern Wacker walked away with the series with a 478. The Hits and Misses had high team game posting a 995 while the Jay Bee's took the series amassing a 2724.

Mixed Foursome

George Barker consistently pounded the pocket and locked out the opposition to take individual honors for the men with a fine 233 game and a 589 series. Patty Maxwell fairly rocked the house by shooting the big game of the night for a 534 series. Team scoring honors were shared by the Me's rolling a 718 game while the series went to the Metal Trades with a 1994.

Summer Leagues This is the time of year to get started in a league and get acquainted with league rules, etc. Teams are now forming at the China Lake alleys for this summer and anyone interested in joining a team is encouraged to call and leave your name and when you can bowl.

### Easter Vacation Swimming Hours

Special Easter Vacation swimming hours - 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. — at the Station swimming pool were announced today by the Special Services Division. These hours will be in effect from April 12 through 16. Regular swimming hours at the pool also will be maintained.

### **New Directors** Of Pony-Colt League Elected

President -Bill Bessee Vice President - Pony

while Eliopulos Motors rolled Vice President — Colt — LT-

Player Agent - Jim Runchey Directors at Large -Kermit Jackson, B. J. Foster, Dr. G. S. Colladay and Donald Duck-

series with a 560. The Tiger- day. All interested persons are then wind up in the hole. nity Center, 7 p.m., each Mon- hard to get to the green and

John Trigg shot a 224 to cap- the Indian Wells Valley Pony ture individual game honors Colt League 1965 season was while teammate Burt Andreason elected Monday night, April 5.

Over the Top

TRACK MEET between Burroughs High and Barstow saw

John Rice winning first place in the "C" class pole vault

competition. Looks like had room to spare in this vault.

# Junior Bowling Champs



YOUTH BOWLING ASSN. tournament winners awarded trophies last Saturday pose with Bobby Owens, representing Ridgecrest Bowl, and MarLyn Heeke, certified instructor. Standing (I-r) are Connie Clark, adultchild junior tourney winner; Mike Cash, junior team captain, and Debra Thurman, first place team captain. In front are Gary Ziegler, bantam boys tourney winner; Clarice Blanton, bantam girls winner, and Mike Halling, bantam boys team captain.

Did you ever stop to think

## weekly meeting of league directors will occur in the Commutators will be considered with the Commutators will be con For Little League Sat.

The Little League tryouts which were rained out last Saturday have been rescheduled in two sessions for tomorrow at Diamond No. 4, according to Jim McGlothlin, Little League president.

General tryouts and registration for boys from 9 to 12 who were not on any major league team last year will start at 8

Invitational tryouts will get underway at 1 p.m. Players eligible for the invitationals will For Six Trophies be notified in advance by league

tion will be held at 2 p.m. on "Pow-Wow" archery meet held Sunday, April 11, McGlothlin re- in Bakersfield last weekend. ported. Major league team prac- Jack Nelson won second place tice will start on Monday, April in the open championship class,

Need Managers, Coaches

ers and coaches in the minor archers. league. Those interested in vol- Nelson broke the all-time recunteering their services are ord in the "field round" at Har asked to contact McGlothlin at Park. Ext. 72009.

major league," he said.

### If No Rain Saturday, China Lake Will Host **Edwards Tennis Squad**

Match play will start at 10 to 80 yards. a.m., Cdr. Stan Abele, captain of Other local archers participatthe local squad, reports.

teamed for the first doubles event, to be followed by Don and Lynn Lyon. Beresford and Ralph Lindstrom, then Dick Mello and Gino La-

Able, Beresford, Lindstrom, Whitnack, Mello, and LaMarca are also scheduled for the single events.

Woman (waking up husband at 3 a.m.): "John, I think I left -Photo by Mike Taylor, TID WEP Student | the toothbrush on."

# On Target Again

Two men and three women of the China Lake Bowmen brought The major league player auc- home six trophies from the

coming close behind first place winner Clarence Kozloski of De-There is still need for manag- lano, one of the nation's top

Other trophy winners were: "We are grateful to those | Madge Bryant, third place who volunteered to fill the man- winner in the women's open ager and coach vacancies in the class; Eleanor Huckleberry, second place winner in the women's B class; Marge Lyon, second place winner in the C group; and Lloyd Huckleberry, second place winner in the men's B class.

Over the two-day period, If it doesn't rain, China Lake three rounds were shot - 28 will host the Edwards Air Force field, 28 hunter and 28 animal Base tennis squad here this Sat- targets. A total of 250 arrows urday, on the local courts. were shot from distances of 10

Able and Gerry Whitnack are Loper, Johnnie Nelson, Ken Bry-

### SPORTS QUIZ

1. What was the only major league team that failed to sweep a doubleheader in 1963? Answers to Quiz

have this dubious distinction. 1. The San Francisco Giants



### Supply Man Takes Management At Fort Lee, Virginia

Vernon W. Hayes, Head of the Supply Division in the Pas- place teams in the NOTS adena Supply Department, is Wednesday night bowling currently attending the Defense league after 27 weeks of play. Advanced Disposal Management With five nights of regular-seacourse at the U.S. Army Logis- son play left, the Alley Kats tics Management Center at Fort and the Jacks and Better were Lee, Virginia. One of 16 courses offered at

the center, the session attended by Hayes lasts three weeks.

Courses offered at ALMC are in the areas of procurement, general supply, surplus property disposal, depot operations and inventory management.

school for logistics managers. It | Eileen Moran (!!), 239. is a field activity of the Army Materiel Command, Washington,

### Some Navy HQ Personnel May Move to Philly

(From Federal Times) WASHINGTON -The Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Weapons has revealed his first recommendation in a five-year plan to substantially reduce the number of Navy headquarters personnel here, both military and civilian.

Rear Adm. Allen M. Shinn said he will recommend to the Chief of Naval Material that the functions of the Fleet Readiness and Training group of BuWeps be transferred from Washington to another East Coast site, probably Philadelphia.

The move probably would begin in one year and take another year to complete. It could affect as many as 379 civilians and 107 military.

The Chief of Naval Material heads the Naval Material Support Establishment, which is composed of the Bureaus of Weapons, Ships, Yards and Docks and Supplies and Accounts. Each bureau is preparing its own recommendation for relocating NMSE personnel outside the Washington area. The BuWeps recommendation is the first one to be made public.

Gals who know their onions marry men with lots of lettuce and end up with plenty of carats.

### ESO **Doings** By WES FISHER

beginning Monday, April 12th, the Coffee Port will be closed for remodeling until April 23rd. A "short order" service will be conducted from a temporarily constructed pavilion at the rear of the telephone office (Bldg.

The Employee Service Organzation has again funded the NOTS Baseball Team. A good time was had by all who attended the games last year. Plan to bring the whole family this year and how about a picnic supper before the game?

Members of the Tennis Club may reserve tickets for the Davis Cup Team Benefit Ball from Wes Fisher. The NOTS Tennis Club will probably be using the courts at Valley Hunt Club for the next couple weeks.

What are the JP's doing?

### Four Kegler Teams Struggling for Two By Ray Hanson

Two games separated the secseason mark of 82-30.

High scores for the week were as follows: team series, El Toros, 2973; team game, Quiet The Army Logistics Manage- Five, 1028; men's series, Jack ment Center, established in Kindred, 678; women's series, D. lis, Clerk Typist; Dennis E. many people have the attitude of their own making 1954, is the Department of Ar- Aitchison, 616; men's game, Ju- Bradley, Guard. my's only postgraduate level lius Bajusz, 256; women's game,

### Supply System Is Gigantic Currently there are more

items, in varying quantities, system — with a total inven- rapher; Salvatore A. Sciortino, Personnel Clerk (Typing). tory value of about \$11 billion. Mechanical Engineer. These items represent Navy equipment, spare parts and

ond, third, fourth, and fifthtied for second with 61 wins, 51 losses. The Hunees were in third (60-52), while the Side Winders rattled along with a 59-53 record. The Quiet Five, meanwhile, continued their runaway with a

## NOTS Pasadena VIRGINIA E. LIBBY - EXT. 638



SPEAKING from the podium of Don the Beachcomber's at a luncheon held by the Hollywood Council of the Navy League of the United States, Captain G. H. Lowe, Officer in Charge, NOTS Pasadena, tells the group of NOTS role in ASW. Seated at Capt. Lowe's left is the President of the Hollywood Council, Tom Frandsen, well-known television personality. At the Captain's right is the Council's Program and Attendance Committee Chairman, George T. Burke, Manager of Film Ad-

ROCKETEER

New Employees

Administration -Rafael So-

Public Works - Samuel A. King, Diesel Engine Mechanic; Plant Operator; Edwin L. Higgins, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Mechanic.

Underwater Ordnance — Be- L. Bennett, Electrician.

**Terminations** 

that anything goes as long as of their own making. you can get away with it. This corner. Drivers who stretch

handled by the Navy Supply atrice Ann Stuart, Clerk Stenog- Personnel -Jean F. Wallace,

McGarrity, Truck Driver; Albert | ministrative Officer.

Supply — Norman W. Nich- traffic laws and regulations lawlessness.

Underwater Ordnance -



A COLLATERAL duty recently assumed by the three pictured naval personnel met with no objections. Shown with the lovely young miss chosen as "Miss Navy," the men were the panel of judges who made the selection. Penny Ward, 18, a senior at Pasadena High School, was selected from 17 contestants. She will reign over the Navy for the coming

Armed Forces Day events. The three lucky judges are (I-r) J. R. Syler, YN3; Ralph Robey, PH2; and D. D. Rinehardt, BM1. Syler and Rinehardt are attached to the U. S. Naval Training Center, Pasadena. Robey is the NOTS Pasadena Public Information Office photographer.

### Hail And Farewell | Rules Of The Road | Sooner or later are let down by Luck" herself. The se It seems that when it comes drivers will test her powers one to traffic laws and regulations too many times and be caught

No one gets away with anyatitude in our society is one of thing indefinitely, and this inthe basic obstacles to traffic cludes traffic law violations. Ev-Leonard N. Cassady, Heating safety efforts. It is impossible en if you are never caught by to put a traffic officer on every an officer of the law, you can bet your life that eventually their luck too far by disobeying you will be caught by your own There is a definite relation-

ship between traffic law violations and traffic accidents and all drivers are reminded of the fact that laws were made for Stephanie L. Lucero, Clerk Ste. their protection and not to Public Works - Albert J. nographer; John M. Gaar, Ad. stand in their way. The following basic set of rules should be followed by every motorist:

1. Know and obey all traffic

conditions of the road, weather and traffic. 3. Always be ready to give up

your right of way to avoid an accident. 4. Do not pass on hills or curves, and never cut in sharp-

ly after passing, 5. Do not hog the road. 6. Heed traffic signs and sig-

nals - they are for your pro-

### Army, Navy, AF To Participate In Paris Air Show

tection.

Washington - The United States will display a variety of Army, Navy and Air Force aircraft at the Paris Air Show at LeBourget Airport, June 11-20.

The chief purpose of this country's participation in the annual air show is to demonstrate the capability of U.S. defense and its contributions to maintenance of world peace, and to project an image of the United States as the world leader in aerospace research, development and production.

# AOD Observes Its 15th Anniversary



AOD CHARTER MEMBERS (front row I-r) are Donald Stoffel, Marvin Jeffris, Florence Vann, Ray Schreiber, Sam Wyatt, Philip Matthews, Robert Allen, Charles Cook Jr. (Second row, I-r) Kenneth Taylor, Robert Freedman, Duane Mack, Joe Hibbs, Ron Hise, Robert Lockwood, Richard Peter, Dr. A. G. Hoyem, Robert McClarry. (Back row, Ir) Dr. N. E. Ward, Robin Fuller, William Munns, John Gregory, Harry Hulsey, Robert Green, Anthony Bachinski, Willie Guise, and Harold Hornak. Not present Carl Freeman, Paul Driver, David

### CDR. Schirra Named Pilot Of Gemini-6 Craft

(Continued from Page 1) vehicle" - a fully fueled Agena second stage rocket - into orbit from Cape Kennedy, and about 24 hours later Schirra and Stafford will be launched into space from atop a Titan-2 rocket. They will "chase" the Agena, move toward it slowly by using their own rocket-controlled steering system, the same system Gus Grissom and John Young used in maneuvering Gemini-3 into different attitudes and orbits.

The Grissom-Young flight was called a perfect "textbook" type

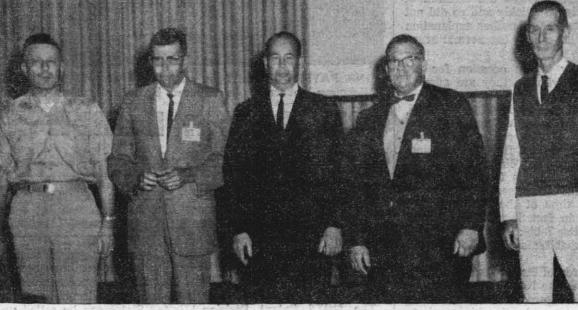
Long ago, Schirra said that his ambition is to fly to the moon. This week he was quoted as saying, "I hope this (Gemini-6 voyage) is a good start in the right direction."

noted that American astronauts James McDivitt and Edward Shift to Pacific White are scheduled for the second Gemini flight about June 1. In that trip they may depres- WASHINGTON — The Navy's surize the capsule, open the nuclear might, headed by the look around in space, but they carrier Enterprise, will be hatches and stand up to take a are not scheduled to actually shifted to the Pacific beginning "take a walk" in space.

no doubt will recall that when Consideration of such a shift Schirra was selected for his Mercury flight in 1962, a message was sent to him from the than a year. Station, reading, "NOTS proud The Enterprise, now undergoto note that the first Sidewind- ing overhaul at the Newport er pilot is still blazing illustri- News (Va.) shipyard, and the ous trail. Good luck and best wishes."

order again . r: in space spades! Fleet in October. The guided

to go back for your keys.



NOTS 20-YEAR PIN AWARDEES pose with Capt. Hardy following presentation. AOD

men, left to right, are Ray Schrieber, Duane Mack, Robert Freedman, and William Worth.



FS 20-YEAR PIN AWARDEES pose with H. G. Wilson. AOD men (I-r) are Donald Stof- Joseph Wojecki, and Bryant Ferguson.

fel, E. Wayne Anderson, Robert Freedman,

# Other news releases this week Nuclear Ships

(From Navy Times) this fall, Defense Secretary Rob-Many China Lake employees ert McNamara has disclosed. has been underway for more

guided missile frigate Bain-Looks like that message is in bridge will move to the Pacific missile cruiser Long Beach and the guided missile frigate Trux-The advantage of owning just tun, the newest nuclear surface cific sometime in 1966.



one suit is that you never have warship, will shift to the Pa- DR. N. E. WARD (left) receives plaque honoring 28 AOD charter members from H. G. Wilson, assoc. technical dir.

By BUDD GOTT

The Aviation Ordnance Depart ment celebrated its 15th anniversary as a department last Friday with an "all hands" meeting attended by more than 300 employees at the Community Center.

Highlight of the meeting was Station Commander Capt. John I. Hardy's commendation of AOD employees for their "spirit of dedication," and his presentation of NOTS 20-year pins to four department employees.

Federal Service 20-year pins were also presented to five employees by H. G. Wilson, associate technical director. Department Head Dr. Newt Ward awarded 10-year pins to six employees and 5-year pins to another six employees.

A special plaque honoring the 28 remaining charter members of the department was presented to Dr. Ward by H. G. Wilson. In addition scrolls were presented to the charter members.

Some of the department's current projects were presented by members closely associated with the projects.

Sarah was presented by Dr. S. Amlie; Swab was related by John Boyle; Terrain Following Radar was presented by Ralph Schwarzbach; Tiara was recapped by Steve Little; Walleye and Condor were presented by Nils Wagenhals, and the Coso Range was related by Duane Mack.

Mack, major domo of the Charlie and Coso Ranges, was singled out as being the pioneer charter member of the department. He was a member of the first five-man Cal-Tech team which came to the area in 1943.

Charter Members Honored The special plaque honoring he department's remaining 28 charter employees will be displayed in the department's of-

### The following names are inscribed on the plaque:

Duane Mack, Robert J. Freedman, J. Raymond Schreiber, Marvin K. Jeffris, Paul C. Driver, Robert B. Allen, Newton E. Ward, John H. Gregory, Joseph H. Hibbs, Ronald D. Hise; Robert D. Green, William H. Munns, Robin C. Fuller, Richard V. Peter, Florence H. Vann. Harry G. Hulsey, Carl F. Freeman, Anthony J. Bachinski, Har-

old G. Harnak, Willie L. Guise; Robert C. Lockwood, David H. Livingston, Charles Cook Jr., Robert J. McClarry, Donald M. Stoffel, Kenneth H. Taylor, Phillip G. Mathews, and Samuel O. Wyatt:

NOTS 20-Year Pins

The four employees receiving NOTS 20-year pins were Duane Mack, Robert Freedman, Ray Schreiber, and William Worth. 20-Year FS Pins

Employees awarded 20-year Federal Service pins were Donald Stoffel, E. Wayne Anderson, Joseph Wojecki, Bryant Ferguson, Ray Schreiber, and Robert Freedman. Schreiber and Freedman received FS pins in addition to the NOTS pins.

10-Year Pins

Among those receiving 10year NOTS pins were Maurice Hamm, Richard Breitenstein, Frederick Koperski, J. Beatty Hillman, Carl Burkey, and Jesse Bankston.

5-Year Pins V OC.OC

Employees awarded 5-year NOTS pins were Eileen Taylor, Marino Melsted, Francis Thomson, Bernard McLaughlin, Joseph Boyajian, and Keith WilJEWISH MESSAGE

## Passover Is Joyful



By (Student) Rabbi David Zucke

the annual festival of Passover, or as it is called in the Hebrew, Pesach. This festival commemorates the exodus from Egypt over 3,000 years ago.

ion for the Jewish people, for it reminded them that even though they may be living under the heel of an oppressor, such as was the case in the Middle Ages, and in the ghetto, that eventually God would save them from their ill fortune, just as had been done with Moses and the children of Israel with their escape from the heartless Pharaoh. Today the feast freedom is never ended.

count the story of the deliverance from Egypt as it is written in the Bible. During the period of Passover, which lasts eight days, many Jews do not eat bread with yeast in it, but rather matzah. Matzah (pl. matzot) is made of flour and water, but without yeast. It is very similar to a wafer. The matzah is remindful that when Pharaoh finally allowed the children of Israel to leave Egypt, they had to leave quickly and so did not have the time to allow the dough to rise. Another explanation is that this unleavened bread may have been the normal bread of the slaves in Egypt.

Passover today is an especially joyous occasion for not only are most Jews living in lands wherein they are allowed to practice their religion freely, but the dream of the restoration of the ancient homeland, the rebirth of the State of Israel, is now a reality. The "slavery" of the Jews and the cruel modern Pharaoh of W.W. II were both overcome, and Israel was established. It is indeed a miraculous fight for freedom that we have seen come about in our own lifetime.

the ancient struggle for freedom was often used as an example here in the United States at the time of the Declaration of Independence. The Liberty Bell, in fact, is inscribed with a sentence from the third book of the Bible: "Proclaim liberty throughout the land to all the inhabitants thereof." (Leviti-

ing cry for those who sought to free the Negroes, one hundred years ago, and again today, in the figure of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, we can see a man of stature leading his people to their freedom against the stubborn resistance of those who would hold back the modern Negro from his struggle for

### Former Rocketeer Editor Ed Laney Killed in Crash

Floyd Edward Laney, former editor of The Rocketeer, Sept. Flight No .-'55 to Oct. '56, was killed in an 481 Lv. lax of la automobile accident at Yreka in northern California on March 9, it was learned this week. Inter-

News of the tragedy came Field-A.M. from B. A. Tyler of Shafter, a former Navy photographer and Lv. 0530 0532 0534 0536 Arr. 2250 2252 2255 interim editor of The Rocketeer

a son, John, 4, of 798 Ellendale turn. a son, John, 4, of 798 Ellendale St., Medford, Ore., and his moth- Ext. 71378, China Lake, or Ext. 633, Pasa- ents are added to the collection. er of Martinez.

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Starting April 16, Jews all over the world will celebrate The festival of Passover has always been a joyous occas-

of Passover serves as an annual reminder that the fight for During the Passover meal (called the Seder) we shall re-

As an interesting side-note, the exodus from Egypt and cus 25:10)

The emancipation of the children of Israel was also a rally-

### PLANE AND BUS SCHEDULE

CHINA LAKE-INYOKERN-INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT-PASADENA
Plane Schedule—Pacific Air Lines TR's or Tickets Required)
Effective April 5, 1965 Morning Flight (daily) | Evening Flight (daily Flight No. | Flight No.

Airport Shuttle Bus Schedule-CL Area China Lake to Harvey Harvey Field to Field—A.M. | CL—P.M.

Sta. Adm. Mic. Mic. Adm. Boq-A Res. Bldg. Lab. Lab. Bldg. Boq anywhere. Arr. H.F. Inyokern 0600 Lv. H. Field 2225 end travelers departing from Harvey Field should make prior arrangements for can and 7,000,000 foreign pat-

## The Rocketeer

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 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 Office. Chapel)—8 p.m. every first and third

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

Fellowship Meeting-Sundays, 7:00 p.m. Sunday School-10:45-11:45 a.m.



U.S. NAVY OFFICE OF NAVAL RESEARCH

ONR PATENT EXHIBIT in main lobby of Firsht (left), Head of NOTS Patent Div., and Michelson Laboratory is admired by Peter

Ken Robinson, Head of TID.

### **ONR** Patent Exhibit In Lobby of Mich Lab

On display in the main lobby of Michelson Laboratory is the Office of Naval Research Patent Exhibit which features tech- and 13, at the Community Cennological accomplishments made by Navy personnel. Inventive ter. The show starts at 8 p.m. achievements of NOTS employ-

ees are also presented, but lim- ther by a Navy patent adviser ited space on the exhibit per- or by a project investigator. mits only a representative show- About 125 Navy patent advisers stationed at 20 locations in the The NOTS Patent Division, United States can be called upheaded by Peter H. Firsht, pat- on to discuss patent searches on to discuss patent searches on the positions listed below: Ap-

ROCKETEER

ately 56 patents yearly, about eers. 60 per cent of which are issued RADM. J. K. Leydon Chief of other means to fill these vacancies.

During fiscal year 1964, 131 make a special point of assist- siles. tion awards totaling \$8,900.

creativeness of Americans in their accumulation of patents and other forms of information.

ganization to develop information for above with Loretta Hetherington, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514.

Clerk-Typist, GS-4, PD 030059-1, Code 3002 and other forms of information, of interest to the Navy. A shuttle bus will provide passenger transportation to and from Harvey Field, Inyokern, and China Lake daily except Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Leaving China Lake, shuttle bus stops will be made as follows:

A shuttle bus will provide passenger transportation to and from Harvey Field, Inyokern, search o bjectives through searches of the world's searches of the World's largest repository of ideas is fice, the most comprehensive contained in an article pub-

This information is contained be discussed by contacting the Department.

Qualification Requirements: Two years specification Requirements: Two years specifications and publication reports and publications for the publications for the publications for the publications for the publication reports and pu prior to Laney's editorship.

He is survived by his wife, Constance, a daughter, Lynn, 7, By subject matter, the patents are divided into over 300 main classes and 62,000 subclasses and no special skill is required to conduct an effective search

> for specific information. An estimate has been made by the Navy patent organization that more than one half of the inventions submitted to that organization for patent prepara- S-Stuffed frankfurters, French fried potatoes, D-Beef borley soup, pork steak, mashed tion were anticipated by patent applications filed previously or by descriptions contained in other publications. Thus research and development time and money may have been expended unnecessarily through failure on the part of the inventors to use the facilities of the U.S. Patent

Many Navy Patent Advisers

Although some projects are too broad in scope and some are too narrow to be aided effectively by searches of the Patent Office files many others do lend themselves to such searches ei-

### **PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES**

ent counsel, obtains approxim- with Navy scientists and engin- plications should be accompanied by an upthe Navy patent organization to

NOTS inventors received inven- ing Navy scientists and engin- Qualification Requirements: Degree plus two years experience for the GS-9 or three eers in utilizing the U.S. Patent The patent exhibit documents Office and the Navy patent or-

and detailed single source of lished in Naval Research Retechnical information available views January 1965 pages 7-11. At NOTS patent searches may

in more than 3,000,000 Ameri- Patent Division Code 754 (Ext. cialized experience for GS-9; three years speriglized experience for GS-11 72888) or Code P75401 (Ext.

### The China Lake Film Society

Larry Mesple' announced.

to-date Form 58. The fact that positions are

gained in meeting many re- the advantages to be gained volved with personnel actions and records.

### Film Society Show

will present a Polish comedy, "Eve Wants to Sleep," next Monday and Tuesday, April 12

in the names of NOTS employ- of Naval Research has asked or GS-11, Cade 5521—Design of servomechan-

Morrison, Bldg. 34, Rm. 32, Phone 72032.

## GENERAL MESS

TODAY, APRIL 9 D—Clam chowder, assorted seafood platter, macaroni republic, Normandie carrots, meat, hot griddle cakes, syrup, Swedish ads, iced drink, butterscotch pie. -Swiss steak, Franconia potatoes, squash,

SATURDAY, APRIL 10 B-Cereal, fruit, juice, fried eggs, waffles, syrup, pork sausage patties. 1000 Add: Barbecued beef, cottage fried

potatoes, green beans salads, ice cream. 1000 Omit: Waffles, syrup, pork sausage navy beans, savergraut, salads, cottage

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

B-Cereal, fruit, juice, fried eggs, pork chops, waffles, syrup. scalloped corn, ice cream, salads. 1000 Omit: Pork chops, syrup. -Yankee pot roast, mashed potatoes, vege-

table gravy, broccoli, cabbage, salads, coconut pudding. MONDAY, APRIL 12 B—Cereal, fruit, fried eggs, creamed dried beef, hash brown potatoes, French toast,

syrup, iced snails. -Cream of celery soup, chicken fried steak, Franconia potatoes, tomato gravy, green beans, sandwich bar No. 2, salads, Washington cream pie. -Chili con carne, kidney beans, steamed

TUESDAY, APRIL 13 meat, hot griddle cakes, syrup, Swedish

potatoes, gravy, corn, broccoli, sandwich bar No. 4, salads, blackberry pie, iced gravy, stewed tomatoes, salads, peach cold drink.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

B-Cereal, fruit, fried eggs, minced beef, hash brown potatoes, French toast, syrup.

sweet potatoes, creamed peas, applesause, sondwich bar No. 6, salads, iced chacolate cake, ice cream, iced cold drink. -Beef tamale pie, O'Brien potatoes, succotash, onion gravy, salads, strawberry shortcake, whipped cream.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 15 B-Cereal, fruit, fried eggs, bacon slices,

pineapple hot cakes, syrup, quick coffee D-Chicken rice soup, southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, corn dressing, cranberry orange relish, au gratin asparagus, sandwich bar No. 5, salads, pumpkin pie.

S-Grilled hamburgers, French fried patatoes, pinto beans, ham, beets, hamburger rolls, salads, raisin cookies, chilled pineapple

S-Simmered corned beef, boiled potatoes, carrots, cabbage, mustard sauce, salads, cry baby cookies, ice cream.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 16 rice, mixed vegetables, salads, lemon B—Cereal, fruit, fried eggs, sausage links, pound cake, chilled pears. French toast, syrup, glazed doughnuts.

French toast, syrup, glazed doughnuts.

YARD BEAUTIFUL CONTEST April 12 - May 2, 1965 Name of Resident 'Yard Beautiful' Contest

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Starts Officially Monday Monday, April 12, signals the beginning of the "Yard Beautiful" contest sponsored by the China Lake Community Council

BY MARY WICKENDEN

dren, large dogs, and strong

city streets, simply die in the

harsh, dry winds, and the big-

Lemon has appeared on the

and the Oasis Garden Club. All station houses, including the Desert Park (Wherry) homes and residents who have made improvements to their yards and Pick the Right housing exteriors are encouraged to enter.

Plant for Right

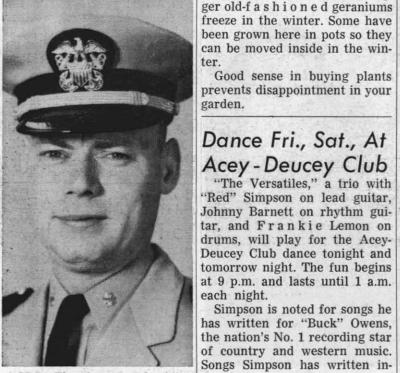
Judging, to be conducted by Garden Club members, will be Spot in Garden on the extent that improvements and additions enhance the beauty of the property. Areas of consideration will be the condition plant for the right spot is esof the yard and landscaping, sential for good gardening reand attractiveness of external sults. additions, such as patios and It's very hard to resist a tray fencing. Housing type will not be of pretty blooming pansies in taken into consideration, nor the nursery but if you went will landscaping areas main. there to get plants to put in the tained by the Station.

sunny spot by the front walk First prize, awarded to the resist the pansies and get gabest all-around residence on sta- zanias or gaillardias instead. tion, will be a \$10 gift certifi- In selecting plants for your cate, redeemable at the Outdoor spring garden it's wise to ask. Shop. A total of eight \$5 certifi- "Where will they go?" and "Why cates will be issued to runners- do I want them - for cut flowup, and Certificates of Merit ers or for color in the yard?" will go to other residents who Then you can choose plants suithave improved their houses. able for your own needs.

To enter the contest, residents | There are two factors in desshould fill out the enclosed en- ert gardening about which try blank, to be sent to the something can be done - the Community Council, P.O. Box poor soil and the heat. The soil 5443, China Lake. Entrants will can be improved by adding peat then be contacted regarding a moss and fertilizers, and plants suitable time for judging their can survive the heat if they have property. The contest will run plenty of water. through Sunday, May 2. Inter- But there are three other facested persons are encouraged to tors from which nothing can proenter as early as possible to fa- tect your plants - small chil-

The week of April 12 through winds. If you have to live with April 16 will be the final week these problems choose rugged for pick-up of debris by Public plants - petunias, gazanias, Works. Residents living South sweet alyssum, or marigolds for of Blandy and West of Laurit- color, and zinnias, gaillardias, sen, including the South Cape- and daisies for cutting. hart area are encouraged to Geraniums which are the main leave items for pick up by the stay of gardeners in the Los Angeles area and along the curb during the week.

Response to the pick-up cam- coast of California will not do paign has been generally good, well here. The vining types (peland it is hoped that the final agoriums) which make such week will meet with enthusias- bright beds of color along the tic participation.



Development Squadron Five. He reported from Attack Squadron 146 at Lemoore. LCDR. Lloyd, his wife, Mary, and three children reside at 311 Blueridge Rd. popular hits in 1955.

## Dedicate Children's Ward





DISPLAYING CITATIONS honoring all who gave time and effort in the redecorating of the Children's Ward at the Station Hospital are Julia Manherz, Barbara Warner, LTig Thomas Kumpf, Phyllis Riley and Patricia Shannon. Ward was dedicated in ceremonies last Thursday.



Good sense in buying plants | TWO ARTISTS who provided cheerful paintings for the Children's Ward are Pat Shannon, whose work is in oils, and Barbara Warner, water color painter.

### "Red" Simpson on lead guitar, Minorities Gain tar, and Frankie Lemon on drums, will play for the Acey- In Federal Jobs Deucey Club dance tonight and | The number of Negroes hold-

tomorrow night. The fun begins ing Federal Government jobs in at 9 p.m. and lasts until 1 a.m. the middle and upper grades has increased for the third consecu-Simpson is noted for songs he tive year.

has written for "Buck" Owens, This was disclosed by the anthe nation's No. 1 recording star | nual minority census taken in LCDR. Theodore L. Lloyd is clude "Let the Sad Times Roll Opportunity by the Civil Service cano and crater areas in the southeast of Barstow, now Operations Officer at Air On," "The Band Keeps Playing Commission and recently releas- Barstow area this weekend. On Sunday the group will... On," and "Gonna Have Love." ed by the White House.

what you think.



Pebble Pups To Go To Barstow

The group will assemble at visit the Cadiz sector to collect er.

The Valley Pebble Pups and | In the afternoon, the group of country and western music. June for the President's Com- members of the IWV Gem and will explore the volcano area Songs Simpson has written in mittee on Equal Employment Mineral Society will visit the vol- near Amboy, about 68 miles

10 a.m. Saturday at Ludlow to tribolbites, jasper and agate. Steve Allen and Ed Sullivan TV You have to admire a guy who visit the Siberia Crater 12 miles For further information, inshows. His recordings of Grana- comes right out and says what beyond Ludlow. Latecomers may cluding addresses and rates of da and Sixteen Candles were he thinks, especially if he thinks join the group at Siberia Crat-motels along the route, call Royal Gould, Ext. 75963.