Hootenanny is the nowadays name for an old-fashioned folk sing to be held this Sunday evening, August 29, at Mc-Bride Park on the Station.

Local talent will lead off the hootenanny entertainment at 6:30 p.m. in this third event of the China Lake Park Commission's free summer recreation program for adults and children of the China Lake-Ridgecrest community

McBride Park, scene of the summer program, is located between Forrestal and Entwistle Streets and S. Lauritsen and S. Hussey Roads, souththe big sing, so that Ridge- on the grass of the park.

cresters may easily attend, according to Diane Frandsen, Chairman of the Park Com-

Guitarists Carvel Bass, a commission member; Ron Schoss; Bud Sewell and Loretta Gilbert will be on hand. facing competition from the humorous duets of Joan Leipnik and Roger Wickenden. Sewell is to lead audience participation in Sunday's folk sing with well-known blues ar-

Mrs. Frandsen recommends a family picnic preceeding this Sunday's hootenanny, and west of Murray School. An says the event will be inforopen gate will be in effect for mal, with seating and singing



BUD SEWELL will lead folk singing at McBride Park.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

40-Chief artery 47-Bitter vetch

49-Male sheep

51-Cooled lava

53-World

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1-Uncooked 4-Caudal appendage 8-Cry 11-Girl's name

ACROSS

20-Noise 21-Temporary

bed 22-Crony (collog.)

fluid 29-Posed for portrait 30-Paid notice

30-Paid notice
31-Hurries
33-Parent
(colloq.)
35-Torrid
36-Period of
time
37-Evil
38-Cook slowly
40-Exist
41-Drink
heavily

heavily 42-Church bench 43-Distress

deity
46-Swiss river
47-Conjunction
50-Delineate
52-Twist
54-Guido's high note 55-Sodium chloride 56-Handle 57-Edge

DOWN 1-Tear 2-Fuss 3-Prison chief 4-At that time 5-Ventilate 6-Prefix: not 7-European dormouse

8-Timid 9-Faroe Islands

whirlwind 10-Trite 14-Baker's product 16-Cravat

name 25-Possesses 26-Dance step

43-A continent

apple 46-Carpenter's tool

(abbr.) .44-The pine-

For Use In Authorized Service Newspapers Only

CHARLOTTE Olivia De Haviland, Bette Davis

(Mystery - Drama) Eccentric spinster years ago, calls on her cousin to help save the old mansion from being razed. Eerie darkness, strange sounds and a scheming superbly done. (ADULT)

-MATINEE-

SHORT: "Pecos Pest" (7 Min.) ster and the Ape" No. 15 (19 Min.) -EVENING-

Chuck Connors

7:30 p.m. (Science Fiction in color) A pretty young lady inherits a Cornish seaside manor that becomes the key to a hidden undersea kingdom that is threatened with volcanic destruction. Fantastically thrill-ing tale of the deep. (Adults, youth and nature children)
SHORT: "Magoo's Three Point Landing"

"Flying Saucer Daffy" (16 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY AUGUST 29-30 UNFIGHTERS OF CASA GRANDE" Alex Nicol, Diana Lorys 7:30 p.m.

(Western in color) Group of gunslingers take over a huge rancho and plan to swindle their neighbors by uniting all the herds and then pull a doublecross on the sale . . . but! Is there honor among thieves? An action special (Adults, ma-

JESDAY-WEDNESDAY AUG. 31-SEPT. "TAXI FOR TOBRUK" (87 Min.) Lino Ventura, Hardy Kreuger 7:30 p.m.

(War Drama) A small group of soldiers desert German target. Escaping, they cap-ture an enemy captain and his vehicle and a strange return journey begins. Odd tale of men in war. (Adults and

YOUNG CASSIDY" (111 Min.) Taylor, Flora Robson, Maggie Smith

7:30 p.m. (Drama in color) John Ford's tale of a fiery young Irish writer's rebellion agains the occupation of his country by the Brit-ish, of his true love and passionate triflings. His biting articles and a play in-cur the wrath of friend and foe as he ortrays famed Sean O'Casey, the literary giant with a lust for writing the truth. The rip-roaring, fighting Irish. (ADULT)

COM Pool Given 'Day Off' Monday

The pool at the Commissioned Officers Mess will be

Don Puckett, COM manager, said the pool will undergo a regular maintenance service and be made ready for use again Tuesday, August 31.

books is available in the library.

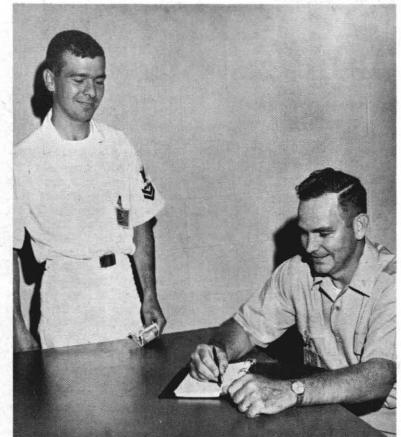
Ball-In the Heat of the Night. Murphy—The Pond. Treece—The Eagle King. Van Dyke-Ladies of the Rachmaninoff Eyes.

Williams-Tomorrow's Fire. Non-Fiction Carrighar-Wild Heritage. Doane-Searching for Your Ancestors.

Grivas-General Grivas on Guerrilla Warfare. Newquist—Counterpoint. Paar-Three On a Tooth Brush. Pearce—The Matador Land

and Cattle Company. Rickard-How To Make Better Grades.

These days about the only thing that will give you more for your money is a penny scale.



FIRST TO SIGN-NAF's Ray Jernigan is the first military man to get his name on the Concert Series preferential list as Chaplain Mark Fite takes his application.

Jernigan 1st Navyman To Sign Up for Concert

Military personnel go to the China Lake Civic Concert series, too. NAF's aviation electronics technician Ray Jernigan was among the first of military personnel to get his name on the

Concert Association's preferential list for the 1965-66 se-

By getting his name on the preferential list Jernigan and his wife are assured of their choice of seats after the regular concert patron's renewals

"This is the first time I've been stationed where I and my wife, Donna, could take advantage of such a series," he said as he signed up for the series with Chaplain Mark Fite last

Ray and his wife are both music minded. Both have played in high school orchestras, closed for one day, Monday, Ray at Escambia High, Pensacola, Fla., and Donna at Mar-Vista High, Imperial Beach,

> In addition, Ray played trumpet and baritone horn with the Pensacola Youth Symphony Concert Orchestra.

The couple have already made baby sitting arrangements for their three children, Ray Jr., 5, Donald Kelly, 2, and Brandy Caprice, 6-weeks, during the concert season.

ron Three at North Island, Ray should call Ext. 72431 or write spent 14 months TAD on San Clemente Island before report- listing their name, address, ing to the Naval Air Facility in and telephone number. December, 1963.

Will Get First Choice Those who have their names on the preferential list will be mailed vouchers and with the date of their application. The first names called in or

mailed in will be the first honored as in previous years.

The Station Theatre is divided into three seating sections priced at \$10, \$12.50, and \$15 for the Concert Series. Tickets for high school and elementary students are half price.

With five concerts slated for the season, this means the best seats are still only \$3 a concert, and one half that for

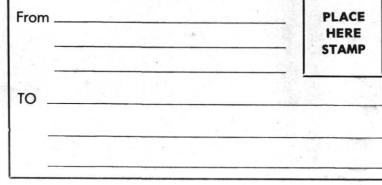
"A sell out of tickets insures that we will have top flight artists for the season, commented Mrs. Bruce Wertenberger, association presi-

"With a good response to the preferential list it may not be necessary to hold an all out sales campaign," Mrs. Wertenberger added.

'Time is short for those who wish to get on the preferential list," Mrs. Wertenberger warned, "the list closes September 1."

Assigned to Utility Squad- the preferential sales list to P.O. Box 377, China Lake,





Military Pay Raise Goes Into Effect Sept. 1

1200 Here To Receive Larger Checks on 9th

Larger September paychecks will become a reality for over 1200 NOTS military personnel with the signing of the military pay raise bill by President Johnson last Saturday, Aug. 21.

The pay raise will be reflected in the September 9th paychecks for local military personnel, stated Disbursing Officer Lt.(jg) W. J. Bergeron.

Over 2.5 million active and retired members of the Armed Forces stand to benefit from the \$1 billion dollar pay in-

Locally, military personnel will have approximately \$640,-172 added to their salary annually, boosting NOTS' annual payroll close to \$41 million.

To Benefit Locally Military personnel who will benefit locally are 61 officers and 278 enlisted men at NOTS China Lake: 18 officers and 233 enlisted men at NOTS Pasadena, San Clemente Island and Long Beach; 35 officers and 627 enlisted men at NAF; 30 officers and 160 enlisted men at VX-5.

In addition, three Marine officer and eight enlisted men will benefit as will three Air Force Officers and one enlisted man and one Army Offic-

Features of Law

The pay measure gives increases to every serviceman ranging from 6 to 33.7 per cent with the latter going to the third class with less than two years of service.

All enlisted men with more than two years of service will get an increase of 11 per cent. All officers and warrant officers with more than two years of service get a six per cent

Officers and warrant officers with less than two years service will average 22 per cent raises; enlisted men with under two years will average 17.3 per cent.

In addition, the new law

· Raise retired pay immediately, by as much as 4.5 per cent — an estimated \$56,761,-

· Change the retired pay formula so that retired people can keep up with increases in the cost of living.

· Raise combat pay from the present \$55 a month to \$65 a Increase re-enlistment bo-

nuses five-fold for certain enlisted people. · Provide free mail for servicemen in Vietnam.

 Require an annual study of military pay. · Require a full-scale study of the entire military com-

years, beginning next year.

pensation structure every four

Courteous, considerate driving is not merely a policy for the other driver. Good motor manners can be a matter of life or death for you as well as for others.



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SEE PAY SCALE CHART ON PAGE 3

Engineers Laud J. L. Thompson



HONORED FOR WORK - Dr. Julian L. Thompson (right), recipient of the annual Karl Fairbanks Award at SPIE symposium

in San Francisco receives congratulations from NOTS' Vance Hanson. Booth showed NOTS' Missile Intercept Recording System.

Is Given Award At 10th Annual **Technical Meet**

Dr. Julian L. Thompson, a physicist in the NOTS Test Department, was Lonored last week in San Francisco when the Society of Photographic Instrumentation Engineers (SPIE), presented the annual Karl Fairbanks Memorial Award to him in recognition of contributions, in the Government field, to the advancement of photo-optical instrumentation engineering.

The award was presented to Dr. Thompson during the 10th Annual Technical Symposium cosponsored by SPIE and the U.S. Air Force Systems Command, Aug. 16-20, at the awards luncheon, Jack Tar Hotel. Amrom Katz of Rand Corporation was guest of honor and principal speaker, and gave the plaque award to Dr.

Dr. Thompson, a native Cali fornian born in Dinuba, Tulare County, has been at the Naval Ordnance Test Station China Lake, on a continuing

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NAF Man Picked As Bluejacket

40, of NAF has held one of the newest rates in the Navy, that of Aviation Administrationman, for which he trained in various assignments during his second Navy enlistment from

Chosen August's "Bluejacket of the Month" at NOTS, AZ-1 Sapp came to China Lake 1963, and has taken the opportunity to put a wide range of talents to good use both on and off the job. Serves in Pacific War

Sapp, originally of Tiger, Washington, enlisted in the Navy for the first time in August, 1943, and took his boot training at Farragut Island, Idaho, on Lake Pend Oreille. As an engineman, he served in the Pacific area and took part in the campaign for Okinawa. From ship to shore during the last assault on the

island fortress he worked with

amphibious forces, riding

throttle on landing craft. His decorations from that (Continued on Page 7)



READY TO ROLL—Check-out is completed on Merrilly Ann Sapp's tricycle by famliy mechanics William M. Sapp, 'Bluejacket of critics are (I-r) daughters Ellen, and Julie Eilene in arms of Mrs. Janet Sapp.



WATCH FOR IN TWO WEEKS JEWISH MESSAGE

College Students Aware of Politics



By (Student) Rabbi David Zucker

During the past few years there has been a marked increase in college-student participation in the general area of distributing mail to the branch, typing politics. We have seen this especially in the field of civil correspondence and reports for rights and liberties, be it in the travels to the South for the branch, maintaining branch head's sched-Mississippi Project, or working on specific propositions (there was strong student support for both sides of Proposition 14), the Free Speech Mayament or the "Teach Ins."

Hile applications for above with Berty Fowler, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 71648.

Control Systems Analyst, GS-9, GS-11 or the Free Speech Movement, or the "Teach-Ins."

The activity is not limited to either side of the political fence, for where one finds a chapter of the liberal Student Peace Union (SPU) one will also find a chapter of the Young ity with more advanced techniques such Americans for Freedom (YAF), a rather conservative group. as state variables; and (3) familiarity with Between these two there are many organizations closer to the center, such as the Young Republicans or Democratic Club.

On one hand this increase in political awareness is something new. The college students in the 1950's were so-to-say "fed-up" with the world of politics, many of them being G.I.'s who had served in W.W. II or the Korean Conflict. They were These functions include responsibility for more interested in making up for the time spent in the Armed Services and they did not concern themselves with such activity.

(1) research and development of advanced radar equipment and the performance of improvements and repair of (1) a radar seeker for a guided missile and

1960's COLLEGE SET

tion, one that can be seen in the Bible. Many of the students

File application for above with Mary

Morrison, Bldg. 34, Rm. 32, Phone 72032. who feel that they must speak out resemble the Prophets.

Shall the horn be blown in a city And the people not tremble? Shall evil befall a city And the Lord has not made it For the Lord will do nothing But He reveals His counsel unto the prophets,

His servants. The lion has roared, Who will not fear? The Lord God has Spoken,

(Amos 3:6-8)

Who can but prophesy? There has been frequent and sometimes short sighted criticism of the politically minded students on the campus today. There is a desire on their part, and on the part of many of the faculty members on the campuses to be able to discuss matters, both pro and con about all things - be it the United States position in Southeast Asia, the Dominican Republic, the "Freedom Amendment," or the House Un-American Activities Committee.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH COIN HAS TWO SIDES

The coin of freedom of speech, however, has two sides. While there should be a guarantee to allow unlimited debate on all subjects, the students should exercise some "academic Career-Conditional employees of NOTS, responsibility." It is not always necessary to should an academic China Lake or Pasadena, Calif. responsibility." It is not always necessary to shout or wave a flag to call attention. At times calmer methods not only have more appeal, but are in fact, more effective.

Not only is free speech guaranteed in the First Amendment to the Constitution ("Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech . . . ") but it would seem that democracy cannot exist any other way.

To those who worry about young minds of the collegians being corrupted by all the many viewpoints that are expressed on campus, I would suggest a more optimistic thought.

College is not a prison where one is brainwashed. The college student is not a fool, and if given the chance he will the previous registers. File applications for above with the Civilian and the will with facts. inquire into all the many possibilities, and then will, with facts il Service Representative, U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif.

If one point is hidden it has a certain lure, if it is in the open he can see that it may not have that much appeal. As issue date of Aug. 26, 1965 until further the Prophets and the Founding Fathers of our country knew, notice. free speech is a necessary requirement for a society in which

DIVINE

Christian Science (Chapel Annex)-

Morning Service—11 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

Protestant-(All Faith Chapel)-

SERVICES

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) lo-

Holy Mass-7, 9:30 a.m., and 5:30 p.m.

p.m., Saturday; Thursday before First Friday, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Chapel)-8 p.m. every first and third

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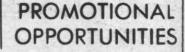
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Clerk Typist, GS-322-3 or 4, Code 4513 duties for the Materials Technology Branch, which includes receiving visitors ule, and filing correspondence.

GS-12 Code 404 - Applicants must have sis techniques for linear, non-linear and File applications for above with Sandi

Craig, Bldg. 34, Room 28, Phone 72676. Electronic Engineer, GS-14, Code 3541 nical consultation, supervisory and adminiles before loading on gircraft.

Teller, GS-530-5, Code 1751 — Located in the Fiscal, Pay and Bond Branch, Disbursing Division, Central Staff. Incumbent will collect payments, prepare schedules of voucher deductions, make cash disbursements and maintain various ledgers.

Voucher Examiner, GS-540-3, Code 1753 Position is located in Public Voucher Branch, Central Staff. Duties involve responsibility for examination and compu-tation of public claims & vouchers, train-ing assignments in examining work of a higher level than that which incumbent routinely performs and incidental typing asks done in conjunction with the basic

Accounting Technician, GS-525-5, (2 Va-cancies), Code 1762 — Position is located in the Cost and Analysis Branch of the ployed as Junior Cost Analyst. In this capacity he is responsible for performing payroll, accounting and cost, and performance analysis for an individual depart-

ment or departments.

File applications for above with Evelyn Highfill, Bldg. 34, Room 26, Phone 71577.

Deadline for applications is Sept. 3.

[PROMOTIONAL EXAM

is announced for Supervisory Planner and IVa-10(65). Applicants must be Career or

File Card Form NAVEXOS 4155-AB and Standard Form 57 with the Personnel Division, Code P-65-, Pasadena, Calif.
COMPETITIVE EXAMS

The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, 11th Naval District, Announces examinations for the following for filling va-cancies as they occur at the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif.:

The registers established from these tions will cancel and supersede

racker, Annc. No. SF-20-73(65).

Memorial Services Held at Chapel For Robert Odell, Jr.

Memorial services were held Sunday afternoon at the All Faith Chapel for Robert W. Odell, Jr., son of Chaplain and Mrs. Robert W. Odell, Sr.

Chaplains Mark E. Fite and Edward F. Kane conducted the services.

The 15-year-old youth, who was born in Decatur, Ill., met his death in a traffic accident 6 a.m., Monday through Friday; 8:30 near Weldon last Friday.

He would have entered Bur-Confessions-8 to 8:25 a.m., 6 to 8:30 roughs High School as a sophomore this fall.

In addition to his parents, NOTS Jewish Services (East Wing All Faith he is survived by two sisters, Roberta, 17, a senior at Burroughs High School, and Bon-Sabbath School-10 a.m. to noon, every nie, 21, a student at Grove City College, Penn.

Interment was at Turin, meetings, write P.O. Box 5674, China New York.

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

Cloud Bursts,

By "POP" LOFINCK

Cloud bursts and flash floods in the desert are interesting

A flash flood came through Ridgecrest last week, ten miles, more or less, from its origin in the Black Hills southwest of Ridgecrest. It started about six o'clock in the evening.

You've probably read about flash floods in the desert and you've heard people tell about them. Although, you may have lived in the desert for many years, you may never have experienced one at close range. So, the first time you meet a flash flood, face to face, it is dramatic and thrilling.

I've experienced several, and it's always a thrill. You are driving along the road towards the mountains-

there is a dense black cloud up there-but you're not concerned, because it seems far away and the sky is clear overhead where you are. And then, all of a sudden, a wall of water is coming at you. Rather startling!

The proper procedure is to get the h --- out. It might get deeper. So turn your car around, right now, and scoot! You can keep ahead of it and beat it, if you don't fiddle around too much. Just go till you get out of the path of the flood.

You may going down a good road at 50 miles an hour, and you come to one of those dips in the road. There in front of you is two feet of water, running across the road through the dip. You have about a second to decide whether to go through the water or come to a sudden stop. Play it safe and stop. There might be rocks being carried along by the water which could wreck your wheels. Just sit, relax, and watch the water - - - it's fun.

Some people in Ridgecrest got a thrill last week, when part of the flood from the Black Hills came through.

JACK RANCH ROAD

Out on Jack Ranch Road-the people who live on high ground adjacent to a low place—saw a little stream running across the road. They thought someone's water tank must have tipped over. Although the sky was clear overhead, here came the water out of nowhere. A few minutes later, the little stream was two or three feet deep.

The residents rushed out and blocked off the road, so that anyone rushing along the road at a high speed would not hit the water and wreck their car.

Oddly, there was no damage done to the pavement, because the upper side of the road was about even with the pavement. After the water crossed the pavement it gouged out a deep

CHECKS OUT SOURCE

People got the idea that the cloudburst came out of Walker Pass because it appeared to come from that direction. The next morning I followed the path of the flood through to its origin. No water came out of Walker Pass. Nobody took the trouble to check on it the night before. That illustrates how deceptive is the location of a cloud in the sky at a distance.

A few weeks ago a heavy rain occurred in the Argus Range and the water came down through the town of Argus. The only damage was to put about a foot of mud over the pavement in places. Poison Canyon was closed for a few hours while the highway maintenance crew cleaned the mud off. There was no damage to the pavement.

Those highway men sure know their business. They look at the clouds over the mountains near the main highways, and know where the flood is going to be before it starts. That's efficiency!

OCCUR MOSTLY IN AUGUST

August is not considered the rainy season in the desert, but oddly most of the cloudbursts occur in August. So don't worry, August is nearly over.

A few years ago Mountain Springs Canyon Road on the Base was washed out for the first time in about a hundred years. That shows how unpredictable floods are. Mountain Springs Canyon used to be a stage coach route in the early days. If you are starting to drive up a canyon and see heavy dark clouds above - better stay out.

I've witnessed some flash floods in canyons and "dry washes." A few years ago I was near a deep narrow canyon and saw dark clouds near the head of the canyon. I was up on top near the side of the canyon so I parked my Jeep and walked halfway down into the canyon just out of curiosity.

Pretty soon here came a wall of water a foot deep-in seconds it was four feet-then six feet. It's uncanny to observe big rocks being tossed around. They make a lot of noise-sounds like an empty freight train rattling along.

It was alarming! Although I was 30 feet above the bottom of the canyon I began to wonder if the water would rise up to where I was-so I scrambled back up to the top of the canyon where I had left my Jeep.

A hard rain in the mountains may ruin a good road. Conversely a slow steady drizzle may make a bad road good by packing the dirt around the rocks.

NAF Man Is Picked As August Bluejacket

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday, August 27, 1965

period include the American Theater Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Medal (one star) and Victory Medal. He has also received the Good Conduct Medal twice. Bakersfield "Bakes a Cake"

William Sapp and his family are on their way to Bakersfield today where the Chamber of Commerce has arranged a holiday for them on the When he and his wife, Janet.

with their four chldren arrive in their station wagon, the Haberfelde Ford Agency will provide them with a new car for their weekend stay. They will check in this evening at the Hill House, where they will eat their meals. Bakersfield merchants will present the Sapps with gift certificates in their hospitality packet.

KLYD-TV is scheduled to feature NOTS' "Bluejacket of the Month" on the Channel 7 Burleigh Smith news show at 6:00 this evening, and other stations will carry the story.

"We'll be lucky to have all our children with us on the trip," says Mrs. Sapp. "We'll have no baby-sitter problem!"

New Skills Bring Advance William Sapp now serves NAF as supervisor of its Aircraft Maintenance Office. He began his second round of Navy service with study at the Aviation Preparatory School at Norman, Oklahoma, and the Aviation Machinist's Mate "A" School at Memphis, Tennessee in 1958, after 10 years' experience as an automotive mechanic in civilian life. During this time he rose to assistant service manager in a large automobile agency in Quincy, Il-

Between enlistments, he also married Janet Beth Brans- fresh from the showroom. tetter of Vandalia, Missouri, 202 Segundo in Desert Park, Merrilly Ann, at the magic age they seldom do.

31/2 to 17 years of age, three of them enrolled at China Lake Schools.

After service at NAS Miramar and NAS Alameda, he came to China Lake, where he was assigned his present rate.

"This duty here has been entirely different from anything I've done before," Sapp explains. "The amount and kinds of information on flying logistics I handle is much greater than at any previous station. Much more knowledge is required. It's been a great opportunity." Active On and Off Duty

William Sapp is not new to the pages of the Rocketeer. Last week, he was featured on a page devoted to the military Auto Hobby Shop. He works there during off-duty hours as an assistant manager, where he puts his former automotive experience to the service of hobbyists.

His own hobbies center around family activities. Hunting, fishing and camping trips take the whole Sapp family to the nearby mountain lakes and fields of the Sierra, and every family member but the youngest girls can tell of "the big one that didn't get away."

"We like life very well here, especially in the winter," Sapp exclaims. "Janet and I - and our boy Daniel - remember shoveling snow back East and slogging through the cold Daniel, 16, has been show-

ing signs of sharing in his father's skill with things locomotive. A senior at Burroughs High School this fall, he acquired a lightweight motorcycle and rebuilt its engine, givers greater capacity. It looks

AT SITE OF VICTORY—Behind trophies won in China Lake's 1st annual Military Bowling Tourney are the following Navies: Standing (I-r) are Don Tucker, DTC, 8th place singles; Floyd Kerr, ABF-3, 1st place team, Ronald Pafford, ABH-1, 1st place team; William McCullough, ABH-2, 1st place team; Dennis Kemberling, DM-3, all events scratch, singles scratch and doubles scratch; Lt. Larry Garrett, doubles scratch; and Earl Oak, FTM-1, doubles handicap. Kneeling

(I-r) are bowling columnist Ken Rich, SK-2,

doubles handicap; Frank Villa, YN-2, 1st of five, will enter her first year of school in a Desert Park School kindergarten class. The youngest Sapp, Julie Eilene, at age 3½, won't be faced with formal education for awhile.

'When my current enlistment is up in 1967," Sapp says, "I plan to reenlist in the Navy. Since World War II I've wanted to live here in the West, and China Lake living has confirmed me in that. So, ing it 20 cubic centimet. I hope to complete my Navy career out here."

The Sapps' eldest daughter, People wouldn't worry so whom he had met there be- Ellen, 14, will be a freshman much about what other people

place team; Joe Kokosenski, ENC, all-events handicap; Bowl Manager Fred Dalpiaz, ADJCR, high scratch game; and Andy Bodner, ENCR, single handicap. Missing are Lt. David C. Jordan, 1st place team, and Dewey Harper, ABH-1, high series handicap. Tourney, sponsored by Special Services, ran from August 10 to 19. DM-3 Kemberling and Lt. Garrett split \$20 gift certificate from Western Auto Supply; Dalpiaz won clock radio from Ace-TV; Kemberling took both bowling balls from Food Center Bakery and Laura Scudder's.

Indians Champs Of the Minors

fore the war. The family, of this fall at Burroughs; and think of them if they realized son, Jack Goin, "Buzz" Mouton,

With 16-4 Record

The Indians copped the championship of the Little League Minors with a 16-4 season record under the managership of Charles Rouland and the coaching of Phil Martin and Gordon Hecke.

Players who made up the chempionship squad were Mike Smith, Danny Dubravski, "Chuck" Rouland, Bill Newmyer, John Davis, Noel Jack-Don Hecke, Rich Sewell, John Clark, and Riley DeLaCruze.

The years are beginning to add up if it takes you longer to rest than it did to get tired.

MARINE TRACK ACE San Diego, Calif. (AFPS) -Two armed forces athletes came out first in their respective events at the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) national championships held here. Marine Corps First Lieutenant Billy Mills set a new world record in the six-mile run of

gren of Spokane, Wash. The Army's Art Walker won the triple jump with a 53 feet, 1 inch effort. Second place in this event was taken by Darrell Horn, USAF, with a jump of 51 feet, 134 inches.

27:11.6, along with Gerry Lind-

Other service placers included: Don DeNoon, USAF, third place in the two-mile walk; Harry McCalla, USAF, sixth place in the one-mile run, and Dave Farley, USMC, seventh place in the one-mile run.

GENERAL MESS MENU

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

toes, spinach, salad bar, pecan pie, cold drink. **\$**—Italian spaghetti, meat sauce, meat balls, French fried cauliflower, garlic bread, salad bar, pound cake, ice cream, cold drink

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28 B-Cereal, fruit, fried eggs, breakfast steak, waffles, syrup, hash brown pat-1000 ADD: Cream of celery soup, alad, salad bar, ice cream

S-Roast tom turkey, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, salad bar, fruit jello with whipped topping, cold drink.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29 B-Cereal, fruit, fried eggs, pork age links, waffles, syrup, fruit juice. 1000 ADD: French onion soup, ham salad sandwiches, potato salad. 1000 OMIT: Pork sausage links, waf-

\$—Grilled beef steak, mushroom gravy baked potatoes, sour cream, squash salad bar, pineapple tapioca, cold

MONDAY, AUGUST 30 B—Cereal, fruit, scrambled eggs, grilled breakfast beef patties, iced chain

D-Minestrone soup, pot roast of beef, natural gravy, mashed potatoes, squash, salad bar, apple pie, cold drink. S-Baked ham Virginia, horse radish

rots, salad bar, chocolate layer cake vanilla frosting, cold drink. TUESDAY, AUGUST 31 B-Cereal, fruit, griddle cakes, maple sy

rup, bacon slices, sugar crullers.

D-Chicken noodle soup, croutons, frankfurters, buttered potatoes, navy beans, peas, salad bar, peach pie, cold drink. S-Grilled beef steak, mushroom gravy, baked potatoes, sour cream, wax beans, salad bar, lemon cake with lemon cream frosting, cold drink.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

B—Cereal, fruit, fried eggs, grilled lunch-eon meat, hash browned potatoes, quick D-Cream of tomato soup, grilled cheese

burgers, French fried potatoes, stewed tomatoes, lima beans, salad bar, blueberry pie, cold drink. S-Maryland fried chicken, giblet gravy,

mashed potatoes, bread dressing, as-paragus, salad bar, spice cake with brown sugar frosting, cold drink.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 B-Cereal, fruit, French toast, syrup, port

sausage patties, kolaches. D-Beef noodle soup, brown beef stew, mashed potatoes, buttered corn on-the cob, salad bar, pineapple pie, cold

bage, salad bar, jelly roll, ice cream FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 3 B-Cereal, fruit, cheese omelet, bacon slices, hash brown potatoes, alazed

S-Country style pork chops, cream gra-

MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Pers. Vets (I-r) are Ed Meyers, state cdr.; Zane Lancaster, local ship cdr.; Howard B. Leonard, District 10 cdr.; and Dick Hope, past District 10 cdr.



IF WE HAD ONLY HAD . . . Veterans of Foreign Wars are brought up to date on the latest in Naval armament at Mich Lab by LCdr. F. H. Elliott, CO, NOTS Enlisted

Retirement For CWO-4 G. R. Townsend

NOTS Pasadena

Sailor of the Month

Robert T. Campbell of NOTS phia, Penn., where their son TRB-11 at the Long Beach Sea enlisted in the Navy. Range on his recent recognition as Sailor of the Month. Seaman Campbell has been with NOTS since October 1964, when he reported from Naval Recruit Training Center, San

Campbell's selection was based on his outstanding professional performance, his high regard among his fellow workers, and his exemplary attitude toward the naval serv-

He received two tickets to the American Beauty Queen crowning held at the Long Beach Auditorium on Tuesday, Aug. 10, as a reward along with this selection.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Francis Campbell

Congratulations to Seaman make their home in Philadel-







STRIKING A FAMILIAR POSE for the last time at NOTS, Bill Derby makes a final check of papers he is leaving behind, before departing for his new career with the Anti-Submarine Warfare Systems Project Office (Torpedo Section), in Washington, D.C.

Bill Derby Leaves Sixteen Year Career At NOTS

Auf Wiedersehen to Bill work in this field. Derby as he leaves a 16-year One of the most outstanding

to Bill since he anticipates re- as President of the Board of turning to NOTS from time to time on official business, thereby renewing many friend-

As Head of the Documentation Section in the Product Engineering Division, Bill has been concerned with procurement and maintenance docu- and Jim 13, leave their 12mentation, and has received an year residency in West Coviexcellent efficiency rating for na.

career at NOTS for points extracurricular contributions east. Bill is joining the Anti- to NOTS was his many years Submarine Warfare Systems association with the Credit Project Office Washington, Union. He not only contribut-D.C. where he will be associated much of his time on varied with the Torpedo Section. ous committees but served a We use this term of farewell total of five years (two terms) Directors.

> A native of Rhode Island, his federal career had its beginning in 1940 at the Torpedo Station in Newport.

> Bill, his wife, Dorothy, and their two children - Jane 20,

ESO DOINGS

The newly installed Employee Service Organization Council is fully engaged in coordinating and managing employee activities.

The new council officers are Nancy Quistorff, president; Howard Miller, vice president; Harlan Murray, treasurer; and Susan Felix, secretary.

Other council members are Virginia Spears, Dave Elliott, Vern Hayes, Robert Wade, Bernie Pennino and Harold Jensen.

The Council appointed Gerrit DeVries chairman of the Canteen Committee. His committeemen are James Caraher and Ensign David Mather. Present plans in this area include an air conditioner for the dining area.

At the recent ESO meeting the Council was briefed on ESO activities by Charles Merrow, golf chairman; and Ray Brooks, softball and basketball chairman. Activity chairmen are reminded to submit request for funds for Council approval before such funds are Guys, aided by the inability of

Ball Slated Oct. 29

The Council announces a Masquerade Ball is to take 1965 NOTS summer bowling place on October 29th, at the Elks' Lodge in Arcadia. Arrangements are being made for a five-piece band, including Bob Simeral (P8027) and a The championship team conperformance by Shaw Day of sists of Jeannine Wolfe, Bill the Hollywood Magic Club who and Irene White, John Pernicwill present his act as succes- ka, and Bill Alberts. sor to the world renowned Blackstone (billed as the are as follows: team series, "Greatest Magician of All Bad Guys, 3008; team game,

Miller. Virginia Spears is work- 684 (tie); women's series, Sue vited to contact Howard Mil- the above are headed for tro- 231.

Other new business discussed was the reactivation this year of the ESO paper, "The Periscope," with Carol Brinley (P8045) as editor.

The Council voted to provide LCdr. J. E. Schaefer, Officer in Charge, San Clemente Island, with \$100 to finance

PROMOTIONAL **OPPORTUNITIES**

To apply for vacancies, contact Nancy Reardon, Pasadena Personnel Division, Extension 492. A current SF-58 must be submitted when applying. Electronic Technician, GS-9,

PD 1P80024, Code P8087-Incumbent will work with, maintain, operate and assemble laboratory electronic equipment and field electronic equipment. Required to participate in lab and field tests. Should be acquainted with the specific type of equipment used in environmental laboratories, including magnetic tape systems.



pan. Previous to that he served with the Pacific Reserve Fleet, San Diego, as Machinery Inspector Sub-Board Inspection and Survey.

CWO-4 G. R. TOWNSEND

purchase of patches for mili-

tary stationed at SCI. Reim-

bursement will be made to

Enthusiastic individuals wil-

ling to serve as assistants to

the ESO, and particularly per-

sons interested in handling

the noon entertainment, are

invited to contact a Council

Hail The Champs!

BY RAY HANSON

the El Toros to come through

with sweeps in the last two

The evil ones finished with

a won-lost record of 35.5-16.5,

High scores for the season

compared to the bulls' 32-20.

weeks of the season, are the

league champions.

The clutch - finishing Bad

ESO from sales.

Born in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, most of his naval career has been in the Pacific area with the exception of three years in the Atlantic Reserve Fleet Sub Group I, Nor-

Aboard USS Ajax

as the Main Propulsion Officer

aboard the USS Ajax (AR-6),

a Flag Ship for Commander

Service Squadron 3, Sasebo, Ja-

Previous to NOTS he served

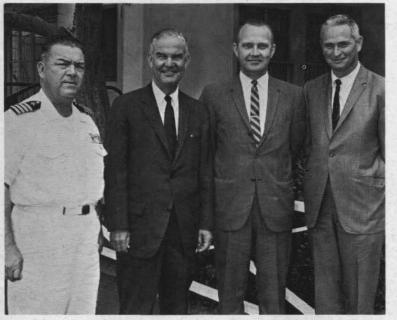
Decorations

Townsend's military decorations include medals for Good Conduct, American Defense. American Theatre, Asiatic-Pacific, WWII Victory, Navy Occupation, China Service, National Defense, Korean Service, United Nations, and Korean Presidential Unit.

In the words of another retiree, Townsend and his wife, Mickey, now plan to "get a rocking chair, sit in it awhile and after a bit, may even start to rock."

High scores for the 11th week of play are as follows: team series, NOTsings, 2918; team game, Bad Guys, 998; men's series, Keith Wills, 661; women's series, Irene White, 638; men's game, Jack Sayre, 248; women's game, Barb Paulson, 235.

The scores for the 12th and final week were as follows: team series, Go-Go's, 2900; Alley Kats, 1100; men's series, team game, Alley Smashers, Ball chairman is Howard Bill Alberts and Ray Hanson, 1003; men's series, Al Lammens, 646; women's series, ing on costume prizes. Volun- Marimon, 672; men's game, Sue Marimon, 672, men's teers interested in being on Don Holyoke, 279; women's game, Russ Hayslett, 229; wothe Dance Committee are in- game, Pris Springer, 262. All men's game, Barb Paulson,



HOSTS, Captain G. H. Lowe, Officer in Charge, NOTS Pasadena (I); and W. E. Hicks, Associate Head, Underwater Ordnance Department (r); welcome J. K. Nunan, Assistant Director (Undersea Warfare and Battle Support Systems) DDR&E; and J. H. Probus, Special Assistant (ASW and Missile Systems), AsstSecNav (R&D) (center, I-r). The visitors spent the morning discussing current projects with Station technical personnel.

Schaniel To Head Weapons Planning

Carl L. Schaniel has been named Assistant Technical Director for Plans and Head of the Weapons Planning Group. He succeeds Dr. G. S. (Dud) Colladay who has accepted a position

with the Center for Naval Analyses at Arlington, Va.

Friday, August 27, 1965

Dr. Colladay, who received his B.S. degree from Kansas State College and his Doctorate from the University of Notre Dame, first came to NOTS



CARL L. SCHANIEL

with the Research Department in 1952.

He joined the Weapons Planning Group in 1954 as a physicist, moving up to Assoc. for Operations Analysis in 1958 and was named Weapons Planning Group Head in 1960.

Came From NEL The new Weapons Planning Group Head came to NOTS in June, 1962, from the Navy Electronics Laboratory, San Diego. He moves up from Assoc. for Operations Analysis for the Group, a position he has held since his arrival here.

A native of Southern California, Schaniel received his Bachelor's and Master's degree from San Diego State. In addition, he is a registered professional engineer in the State

Schaniel first entered government at NEL, San Diego, in

1951, where he worked in research and development of Underwater acoustics systems.

He has been working in the field of operations research since 1956. He is a member of the Operations Research Society of America and has been active in the development of the Military Operations Research Symposium.

In addition, he sponsored the first continuing series of seminars on Navy Operations Research Methology. He is also a member of the Joint Services Advisory Group for Research and Applied Statistics.

Back from Washington Mr. and Mrs. Schaniel and their five children have recently returned from two months in Washington, D.C., where he worked with the Systems Analysis Staff of the ASW Systems Project Office.

His work was comprised of developing an overall picture of computer modeling for anti-submarine warfare and consulting on management prob-

September Draft Call Increased to 27,400

Washington (AFPS) - The Selective Service System has been requested by the Department of Defense to provide Armed Forces Induction Stations with 27,400 men in September and 33,600 men in Oc-

The September call is a revision of the 17,000 announced earlier. Inductees called in September will be assigned to the Army. In October 29,000 inductees will be assigned to the Army and 4,600 to the

The Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to place calls with Selective Service during September or October.

The best way to find out a woman's faults is to praise her to another woman.

Dr. Thompson **Receives Award** At Photo Meet

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basis since 1959 and has been actively engaged in research and development work in the Photophysics Branch of the Instrument Development Divi-

His first contact with NOTS was in 1955-56 while he was on sabatical leave from La Sierra College, Arlington, Calif., where he served as head of the physics department.

After graduating from Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif., Dr. Thompson went directly into the science teaching field for the next 36 years. During this time he received

his Master of Science degree in 1931 from the University of Oklahoma, and his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Chicago in 1938. Dr. Thompson recalled that his major professor in physics at the latter university was Arthur H. Compton, Nobel Prize Winner for his work in the field of X-rays, and later noted for his pioneering in cosmic ray inves-

Included in Dr. Thompson's projects at NOTS is the development of an experimental tracking error detector incorporating a system designed to operate on a video signal and raster pulses from any closedcircuit TV. He is also actively engaged in research and evaluation studies in the field of laser light amplification, specifically as applies to a highperformance laser range finder for range data acquisition.

Dr. Thompson holds membership in the American Physical Society, the Optical Society of America, the Research Society of America (RESA), and Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific society.

Numbered a mong the displays featured in the SPIE Symposiuum Exhiborama was an animated presentation of the NOTS - developed Missile Intercept Recording System, a product of the Instrument Development staff. Ray Sinnott of the Presentation Division, and Vance Hansen of the Photophysics Branch were in charge of the NOTS booth.

Cdr. Anderson Is New **VX-5 Executive Officer**

A combat decorated pilot who holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, seven Air Medals, and the Combat "V" with two bronze stars earned during the Korean Conflict has taken over the reins as executive officer at VX-5.

He is Commander Arland T. Anderson, who reported to the squadron from duty as commanding officer of Fighter Squadron 213. The squadron operated the F4G Phantom II two-way data link aircraft assigned to the Kitty Hawk.

Cdr. Anderson succeeds Cdr. Jean S. Clauzel as VX-5's exec. Clauzel has moved over to the Perspective Projects Director

Missile Background

The new exec comes to the squadron with a background in missile and test work acquired at NAMTC, Point Mugu, flying the F7U-1 on early Sparrow I development flights, and as missile test officer with BuWeps' Special Projects Office. Received Wings in '44

He entered the service through the Naval Aviation Cadet Program and earned his wings and commission in Dec.

His first duty tours were with Bomber Squadrons 84 and 5. From June 1945 to August 1946 he was aboard the USS Lexington.

Released from active duty in August 1946, he attended Santa Monica City College and the University of Southern California until he was recalled to active duty with the outbreak of the Korean Con-

His decorations were earned while flying combat missions in AF4Us with Fighter Squadron 783 from aboard the Bon Homme Richard and in F9Fs with Fighter Squadron 122

from aboard the Oriskany. Subsequent duty followed at NAMTC, Point Mugu; Fighter Squadron 11 with deployment aboard the Essex in Lebanon and Formosa; aboard the Forrestal; BuWeps; and Fighter Squadron 213.

Chose Minnesota Girl Cdr. Anderson, a native of

of Alexander CDR. R. T. ANDERSON

. . . new VX-5 Exec

St. Paul, Minn., chose a Minnesota girl for his wife, the former Jo Ann Herzog of Austin, while serving as asst. air operations officer aboard the

His wife and three sons. Stephen, 17; Scott, 15; and Thomas, 5, will join him shortly. The family has been assigned quarters at 116 Blue-

Physical Exams For Girls Slated Thursday, Sept. 2

Physical examinations for Navy girl dependents who are returning to school for the fall semester are slated for Thursday, Sept. 2, at the Station Hospital, announces LCdr. J. M. O'Lane, acting Senior Medical Officer.

Exams for girls 12 years old and under are scheduled for between 8:30 and 10 a.m., and for those 13 years and older between 10 and 11:30 a.m.

LCdr. O'Lane urges that the girls bring along any health records they might

Astronomy Buffs Give Color Report Of Nevada Meet

A report and color slides of the Western Amateur Astronomers Convention of last week are scheduled for a meeting of the China Lake Astronomical Society Monday, August 30, at 7:30 p.m. in their clubhouse at e 401-A McIntire.

The convention, attended by the Club's Carroll Evans and 06.20 Don Bemis, was held in the new Atmospherium-Planetarium at the University of Nevada.

The China Lake conventioneers report that the recently completed facility combines the standard planetarium with projection from an "all-sky" motion picture projector. They 512.10 explain that it can, for example, project time-lapse motion pictures of clouds onto the planetarium dome at 24 times the normal rate.

New Military Pay Scale as Presented by Congress

Pay Grade	2 or less	Over 2	Over 5	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 26
0-10	\$1380.00	\$1428.90	\$1428.90	\$1428.90	\$1428.90	\$1483.20	\$1483.20	\$1597.20	\$1597.20	\$1711.20	\$1711.20	\$1825.20	\$1825.28	\$1939.50
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0-4	460.20	559.80	597.60	597.60	608.40	635.70	678.90	717.00	749.70	782.40	804.00	804.00	804.00	804.00
0-3	427.80	477.90	510.60	565.20	592.20	613.80	646.50	678.90	695.40	695.40	695.40	695.40	695.40	695.40
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E-5		194.10	239.10	250.50	261.60	278.70	290.10	301.50	312.90	518.60	318.60	318.60	318.60	318.60	318
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E-3	***************************************	117.90	164.70	176.40	187.80	187.80	187.80	187.80	187.80	187.80	187.80	187.80	187.80	187.80	187
E-2		97.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136.50	136
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Disposal Officer

LT. ARTHUR W. DALGREN

has reported aboard from

NAF, Sigonella, Sicily, as

NOTS new explosive ord-

nance disposal officer. The

Chicago born career man

entered the Navy as a sea-

man recruit in 1944. He had

advanced to aviation ord-

nanceman first class when

he was selected for the LDO

program under which he

earned his commission. He

is married to the former

Jean Weakley of Pensacola,

Fla. They have three chil-

dren, Diana, 17; Bonnie, 10;

and Christine, 4.



MERRIAM LYSTER, INYOKERN'S NEW POSTMASTER (left), receives termination instructions from Barbara Kasal, Disbursing Div. Head, as she checked out to take over her new duties after one year and 10 months as NOTS employee.

Disbursing Employee Is New Inyokern Postmaster

Mrs. Mirriam Lyster took on her new duties as Inyokern's postmaster after a year and 10 months service in the Disbursing Division at NOTS.

"I've met a very large group of lovely people here at the Station," she said upon leaving last Friday, "and I'll certainly miss being with them every day."

Mrs. Lyster came to the desert from Illinois in 1963, where she was a cost accounting technician at the U.S. Army's Decatur Signal Depot in her home town.

She now has 14 years of Federal service on her record, which began in 1944. In that year she joined the Women's Army Corps after graduating

Saturday morning, Aug. 21, from high school in Decatur, and served in recruiting at war's end in 1945.

> She and her husband have kept a trailer home in Inyokern since a year ago. W. J. Lyster drives logging trucks between the Nine-Mile Canyon area and Redlands.

"My new job will put me right on his route, which makes us both quite happy," she exclaims. Their son, John, serving with the SeaBees at Point Sur near Monterey; and son Kevin, 21/2 years, fill out

"My husband and I are both very happy about my new job," she reports. "We think trailer life here is the best — so we're

Outlined for Fall Semester

The cafeteria at Groves

Kindergarten children registered during the regular registration period will be contacted before the opening day of school and will be given information on school attendance for the first day of school.

Age Determines Assignment Morning and afternoon placement of kindergarten children will be made on the basis of age. No exception to this will be made unless a doctor's statement is presented which indicates a medical problem for which special placement is recommended.

Children who were registered for kindergarten after Aug. 17 will not be assigned to a class the opening day of school. Parents of these children will be contacted during the first week of school regarding admission to kindergarten classes in the China Lake District. It is expected that most will be placed by the close of the first week of school.

in this article. Minor adjustnecessary during the first

It is suggested that parents use the map on the back of directory as an aid in the interpretation of the school

zone includes all the area on the Station to the south of Halsey, except Site B Capehart houses and trailers. Two first grades will be on the Groves campus unless they have been notified otherwise. Vieweg School first grade

zone includes all Site B Capehart houses and the trailers. Desert Park School first

Richmond School second grade zone includes all houses on Wasp Rd., and the area to the east and north of a line drawn from the corner of Richmond Rd. and Nimitz, south on Richmond Rd. to Halsey, east on Halsey and Bowen to Blueridge.

grade zone includes all of the houses north of Halsey on Mc-Intire, North Lauritsen, Kitts, Dibb, Mitscher, Blandy, the houses numbered 301 through 513 on Nimitz, and an area enclosed by a line drawn from the corner of Knox Rd. and Halsey, east on Halsey to Richmond Rd., south on Richmond Rd. to Ranger, west on Ranger to Lauritsen, north on Lauritsen to Langley, west on Langley to Rodman, including houses on both sides of Langley and houses numbered 71 through 73 on Rowe, south and west on Rodman to Radford, west on Radford to Ringgold. north on Ringgold to Renshaw, west on Renshaw to Knox, and north on Knox Rd.

Second graders assigned to Groves School from the area north of Halsey will be provided transportation by Bus No. 12, which will be at the corner of Dibb Rd. and Nimitz at 7:55 a.m. They will be returned to the corner of Dibb and Nimitz at approximately 1:40 p.m. by Bus No.

Vieweg School second grade zone includes the area to the south and west of a line drawn from the corner of Knox and Randolph, east on Randolph to Ringgold, south on Ringgold to Radford, south and east on Radford to Rowe, and west on Rowe to Knox Rd., including houses on both sides of Rowe up to and including 69 Rowe. Also included in this zone are all Site B Capehart houses and the trailers.

Desert Park School second grade zone includes all of the Desert Park housing area. Third Grade Zone

Richmond School third grade zone includes the area to the east and north of a line drawn from the corner of Dibb Rd. and McIntire, east Mitscher to the corner of Mitscher and Nimitz, including houses on both sides of McIntire and Mitscher, east on Nimitz to Richmond Rd., south on Richmond Rd. to Halsey, and east on Halsey and Bowen to Blueridge.

Rowe School third grade zone includes the area enclosed by a line drawn from the corner of Knox and Halsey, east on Halsey to Richmond Rd., south on Richmond Rd. to Monterey, west on Monterey to Lauritsen, north on Lauritsen to Langley, west on Langley to Rowe, including houses on both sides of Langley, south and west on Rowe to Smith Rd., including houses on both side of Rowe, north on Smith Rd. to Ringgold, west

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Friday, August 27, 1965

Harold L. Angle, an equipment specialist in Research Department's chemical storeroom in Michelson Lab, was disposing of waste acids in a sink one day last year.

Suddenly, the chemicals blew back into his face from the sink trap, burning his face - but not his eyes, thanks to the safety glasses he had remembered to wear.

His on-the-job-care was recognized last week when Angle was presented the Wise Owl award of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, making him the twelfth member of China Lake's Wise Owl Club.

Angle joined NOTS in July, 1961, as a member of the Security Department, where he worked for 10 months before transferring to Code 50's Chemistry Division. In the chemical storeroom he handles all chemicals for his department plus many for the rest of the Station.

The National Society's award came to him after long. careful review.

Angle, his wife, Vernalee and their four children, live at 400-A Langley.

Ballet Society Sign Up Slated for This Sunday

The China Lake Children's Ballet Society will hold its registration for the 1965-66 season between 1 and 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 29, at the Ballet Hut located on Dewey St. between Kimball and Sullivan

All interested parents are invited to meet instructors Bette Jacks and Carol Mayer.



Lusher, right, is presented a NOTS 20-year pin by Dr. Hugh Hunter. Lusher was a member of the six-man team that opened the Camel T Range in June of 1945.

Pajama Game Auditions Set for September 7-10

Auditions for "Pajama Game," the musical spoof of a pajama factory labor-management struggle, are set for September 7-10, Tuesday through Friday, at the old Davis Airport main hangar on Upjohn Road in Ridgecrest. Starting time will be at 7 p.m. each

Tryouts in the new rehearsal hall will be preceded by an introductory reading of the play on Tuesday, September 7, to acquaint those present with the script and the roles. Attendance at this meeting is not necessary, but should be helpful to those planning to

Preliminary tryouts will be held on September 8 and 9. with final tryouts and cast selection on September 10.

School Zones Outlined

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on Ringgold to Knox Rd., and north on Knox Rd. to Hals-

Vieweg School third grade zone includes the area to the south and west of a line drawn from the corner of Knox and Ringgold, east on Ringgold to Smith Rd., south on Smith Rd. to Rowe, including all of Site B Capehart houses and the trailers.

Desert Park School third grade zone includes the area enclosed by a line drawn from the corner of Lauritsen and Blandy, north on Lauritsen to McIntire, east on Mc-Intire to Dibb Rd., including houses on both sides of Mc-Intire, south on Dibb Rd. to Nimitz, including houses on both sides of Dibb Rd., east on Nimitz to Richmond Rd., south on Richmond Rd. to Blandy, and west on Blandy to Lauritsen. Also included in the Desert Park School attendance zone are even-numbered houses (south side) of Monterey, all houses on Princeton and Ranger, and all houses in the Desert Park housing area. Third graders assigned to

Desert Park School from the housing area north of Blandy will be provided transportation by Bus No. 14, which will be at the corner of Dibb and Nimitz at 7:55 a.m. They will be returned to the corner of Dibb and Nimitz by Bus No. 12 at approximately 2:30 p.m. Third graders assigned to Desert Park School from Monterey, Princeton, and Ranger will be provided transportation to school by Bus No. 14, which will be at the corner of Langley and Richmond Rd. at 8 a.m. They will be returned to the corner of Langley and Richmond Rd. by Bus No. 12 at approximately 2:25 p.m.

Fourth Grade Zone Richmond School fourth grade zone includes all the area to the north and east of a line drawn from the corner of Knox Rd. and Halsey, east on Halsey to Lauritsen, south on Lauritsen to Independence, and east on Inde-

pendence to Richmond Rd. Fourth graders assigned to Richmond School from the area south of Halsey will be provided transportation to Richmond School by Bus No. 12, which will be at the corner of Thompson and Richmond Rd. at approximately 8:20 a.m. They will be returned to the corner of Thompson and Richmond Rd. by Bus No. 12 at approximately 3:05 p.m.

Rowe School fourth grade zone includes all the area enclosed by a line drawn from the corner of south Knox Rd. and Burroughs Ave., north on Knox Rd. to Halsey, east on Halsey to Lauritsen, south on Lauritsen to Independence, east on Independence to Richmond Rd., and south on Richmond Rd. to Ranger. The trailers are also assigned to Rowe fourth grade zone.

Vieweg School fourth grade zone includes only the Site B Capeharts to the west of Knox Rd.

Desert Park School fourth grade zone includes all houses in the Desert Park area.

line drawn from the corner of Knox Rd. and Halsey, east on Halsey to Lauritsen, south on Lauritsen to Entwistle east and south on Entwistle to Forrestal and Noble Rd. south on Noble Rd. to Groves and east on Groves to Rich mond Rd. In addition, the fifth grade zone includes all house numbers 400 and above on Forrestal, Fowler, Thompson, Tyler, and Groves Also in the Richmond fifth grade zone are the following houses in the Desert Park housing area: all houses on Carricart, houses numbered 200 through 214 on Bonita,

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Toro, and Segundo, and hous-

es numbered 100 through 114

on Dorado.

Transportation will be pro vided for fifth graders assigned to Richmond School from the Desert Park area by Bus No. 12, which will be at the corner of Dorado and Carricart at 8:15 a.m. They will be returned to the corner of Dorado and Carricart at approximately 3:15 p.m.

Rowe School fifth grade zone includes the area enclosed by a line drawn from the corner of Knox Rd. and Halsey, east on Halsey to Lauritsen, south on Lauritsen to Entwistle, east and south on Entwistle to Forrestal and Noble, south on Noble to Groves, east on Groves to Richmond Rd., south on Richmond Rd. to Ranger, west on Ranger to Lauritsen, north on Lauritsen to Langley, west on Langley to Rowe (including houses on both sides of Langley), south and west on Rowe to Smith Rd., north on Smith Rd. to Rodman, west on Rodman to Knox Rd. north on Knox Rd. to Halsey

Vieweg School fifth grade zone includes all of Site B Capehart housing and the

Desert Park School fifth Desert Park area except the houses on Carricart, the houses numbered 200 through 214 on Bonita, Toro, and Segundo, and houses numbered 100 through 114 on Dorado.

6th, 7th, 8th Grades All 6th, 7th, and 8th grade pupils will attend Murray School. The transportation schedule for these pupils will be published next week, along with information about the opening day schedule for Murray School.

School's back in session. Cut your speed and be ready to stop when you're driving in school areas. Regard every child in or near the street as a human caution sign.

An alarm clock is a mechanical device to wake up people who have no children.



ADVANCE IN RATE — Ten NOTS Enlisted Personnel Div. men who have been advanced in rate (front row, I-r) are James J. Schnieders and William A. Beyer from hospital apprentice to hospitalman; Aubrey D. Allen,

William L. Haskins, and Michael L. Holter from seaman apprentice to seaman, as were (back row, I-r) Anthony O. Conway, Charles W. Smith, Jr., James A. Goss II, Daniel F. Cummings, and LaVern E. Hollatz.

and the Rowe campus. Second Grade Zone lines and transportation Groves campus will have schedules were outlined this two kindergarten classes, two week by China Lake School 1st grade classes, and three District officials. 2nd grade classes. Rowe cam-Rehabilitation of Groves pus will have one 1st grade School will not be completclass, three 3rd grade classed in time to occupy the es, three 4th grade classes, building when school opens. and two 5th grade classes. Because of this, pupils in the Cafeteria Service Groves School attendance ar-Groves School second ea, grades 1-5, will begin school in temporary facilities

School will provide hot lunches for both Rowe and Groves pupils. The cafeteria at Desert Park School also will be open this year.

Children new to the district who have not registered must do so at the China Lake District office located on the Murray School campus before assignment to school and class can be made. This office is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except during the lunch hour, 11:30 to 12:30.

Schedules and bus stops for transportation provided by the district follow the grade level zone descriptions ments in schedules may be few days of school. Pupils and parents will be informed

zone descriptions.

First Grade Zone

Richmond School first grade zone includes all the area to the north of Halsey and Bowen Aves.

Groves School first grade Groves campus and one will be on the Rowe campus. First graders should report to the

grade zone includes all of the



PLAY HERE TONIGHT - The Count IV who gave the nation such top record hits as "Mickey Mouse Monkey" and "Sometime," will play at the Acey Deucey Club tonight

and tomorrow night starting at 9 p.m. The good-looking, hustling Count IV feature the ultimate in music for dancing and listening