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ROCKETEER

Friday October 29, 1965



Officers Mess.



C. Lindvall.



Safety-WISE by

TRICK-by accident

SAFETY DEPARTMENT

Make Halloween a TREAT for the kids-on purpose

Parents: Masks painted on children's faces with grease paint

Motorists: Slow down! Expect excited youngsters to dart into

Neighbors: Light your property so the "goblins" will not trip

out for them.

inside.

not a

or cosmetics are safer than masks that may slip and

block vision. Flameproof costumes are recommended.

your path. You are the adult-it is up to you to watch

SHOW-TIME TONIGHT-Leona Kinnison and George Linsteadt discuss love and seven and one-half cents in this scene from "The Pajama Game" playing tonight and tomorrow night at Murray Auditorium, with curtain set for 8 p.m. The Community Light Opera and Theater Association show continues its run next weekend with performances scheduled for November 4, 5, and 6. Tickets are available at the Station Pharmacy, China Lake, and The Gift Mart in Ridgecrest.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ACROSS 9-Cash drawer 10-Heraldic -Identical device 11-Fuel 5- Lier 8- Cease 12- Silkworm 13- Native metal 14- Lease 15- Rage 16- Indonesian tribaeman 19-Fish eggs 21-Suffix: subject to 24-Scottish hat 25-Hasten 26-Sea eagle -Sea eagle -Man's name tribesman 17-Spanish pot 29-Ship channe 30-Brood of 18-Goes in pheasants 22-Decay 23-Superlative 35-Female sheep 36-Infer 37-Tell 38-Anglo 42-Singing 46. Title of 31-Ventilate 32-Beam 33-Repaired 37-Spin 40-Reverence 41-Before 42-Prohibited 45-Climbing device voice respect 43-Chills and 47-Great Lake fever 48-Soaks 44-Girl's name 51-Declare money 39-Hay spreader 49-Climbing device 49-Keyed up with interest 50-Land of the free (init.) 52-Challenge 53-Certain 54-Household 54-Household WHIPE 12 5 20 21 0 4 57 OT 22 ST pet 55-Send forth 56-Scorch 57-Organ of SES 22. ES 28 263 sight 58-Female ruffs A Y N 3D 35 30 38 38 39 A 7E DOWN 1-Withered 2-Island off 3-After-dinner candy 4-Diners 5-Cooks in AGOGENTANTAR 6-Worthless leaving 7-One who works on ジレREXXAT AT XX354 M11 1 58 EE SEE 8-Discharges Distr. by Ur gun For Use In Authorized Service Newspapers Only.



NEW CHIEFS AT NAF-Cdr. W. L. Reardon, Exec. Officer, congratulates Floyd W. Yingst, AKCA (left), and David G. Orwig, AQCA (right), upon their mid-September appointments. Yingst enlisted in November, 1947, and has seen service during Korean War and in Viet Nam. He came to NOTS from USS

Midway in October, 1963, and has been serving as the leading petty officer in NAF Material Office. Orwig joined the Navy in August, 1953, and came here from VF-154, Miramar, in December, 1963. At NAF he has been serving as the leading petty officer in its fire control shop.

M/SGT. WILLIAM E. WELSH

PROMOTED—Receiving pro-

motion to Master Sergeant is

William E. Welsh, USMC. He

has been with NOTS since

April 1962, and is currently

assigned to Code 4005. Be-

fore joining NOTS, duty was

in Dallas, Texas with MCRD,

NAS as NCO of Avionics.

With his wife, Jo Anne, and

children-Jeffrey 7 and Sus-

an 5 — he resides at 43-B

Ashworth Place.

Pajama Game in 2nd Showing At Murray Auditorium Tonight

OCTOBER 29 "THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER" (117 Min.) Shirley Jones, Stella Stevens

7:30 p.m. (Comedy in Color) The young son of a handsome widower oversees the selection of his new mother from the crop of who would marry his reluctant father. A story as modern and fresh as tomorrow with a load of laughs by kooky Stella. (Adults, Youth and Mature Children) SATURDAY OCTOBER 30

-MATINEE ---Terry Thomas

"Rocket Men No. 9"" (13 Min.)

Ivis Presley, Arthur O'Connell, Pam Austin

Elvis plays the roles of an Air Force officer assigned to procure the rights to some mountain-folk land for a missile site and as Cousin Elvis, one of the mountain

(War/Drama) Excitement-filled story of efforts of the French underground to save valuable art treasures about to be taken by the ready-to-flee Germans. See the amazing trick of stealing a train right from under enemy noses. It's TOPS in Action! (Adults, Youth and Mature Chil dren.)

THESDAY, WEDNESDAY NOV. 2-3 "THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER" (122 Min.) John Wayne, Dean Martin, Martha Hyer

7 p.m. (Super Western in Color) Four sons return to their Texas home and are rebuffed n their efforts to find out how their fathe had died or how their mother had lost the ranch. The clan just about turns the town inside out as the action EXPLODES. (Adults, Youth, and Children.) THURSDAY-FRIDAY

NOV. 4-5 "HELP" (92 Min.) The Beatles

7 p.m. (Comedy/Music) Sacrificial ceremonies cease in the Far East when a sacred ring is missing . . . and it turns up on Ringo's finger, when given by an admirer! Everybody is after it in this fast moving farce that is filled with gimmicks and song. (Adults, Youth and Children.)

Shorts: "Dial 'P' for Pink" (7 Min.) "Skiing In The Andes" (10 Min.)

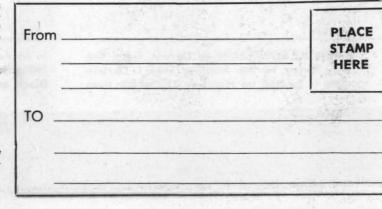
'The Pajama Game" brings its happy music and tender moments to Murray Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night, Oct. 29 and 30, and again next weekend on Nov. 4, 5, 6, with curtain time set for 8 p.m.

The musical features the unlikely theme of a strikethreatened pajama factory, where popping buttons and weak elastic become a major catastrophe. The musical spoof of labor-management problems mixes romance and comedy to achieve a show that was one of Broadway's big hits.

Tickets are available at the Station Pharmacy, China Lake, and at the Gift Mart, in Ridgecrest, and should be purchased early in order to avoid disappointment. The Association reminds our readers that the Box Office was forced to close early for almost all performances of both "My Fair Lady" and "South Pacific."

NOTS will feature an opengate policy from 7 p.m. until midnight each performance night, guaranteeing easy access to Murray Auditorium for offstation residents.

One major virtue of telling the truth is that you don't have to keep track of what you've said



"MOUSE ON THE MOON" (85 Min.) 1 p.m. Shorts: "Two Lazy Crows" (7 Min.)

---EVENING---"KISSIN' COUSINS" (97 Min.)

7:30 p.m. (Comedy/Music in Color) A double treat eers. Lotsa "purty" gals a-dancin' and a sing-in'. (Adults, Youth, Children.)

Short: "Johann Mouse" (7 Min.) SUNDAY-MONDAY OCT. 31-NOV. 1 "THE TRAIN" (133 Min.) Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield

7 p.m. (NOTE CHANGE OF TIME)

Station's Top Awards To Be **Presented Here** The Station's highest form of

scientific recognition-the L. T. E. Thompson Award-will be presented next Friday, November 5, at a luncheon to be held at the Commissioned

The Thompson award, honoring Dr. Louis Ten Eyck Thompson, the Station's first Technical Director, is presented to

DR. L. T. E. THOMPSON present and former NOTS employees whose contributions to ordnance research and development have been most beneficial to the fulfillment of the Station's mission.

Station personnel are invited to make reservations for the luncheon, starting at 11:45 a.m., by calling 72926 or 72283. Wives of those attending are also invited. Reservations should be made by not later than Wednesday, November 3.

NOTS Advisory Board Convenes, **Member Changes**

Dr. L. T. E. Thompson is one of three men beginning terms as members of the NOTS Advisory Board when the meeting convenes here on November 4 and 5. Others are Dr. Paul M. Fye and Dr. Frederick

Dr. Thompson begins his third term as a member of the Board, having previously served during 1951-53 and 1956-61. Dr. Lindvall previously was a member of the Board during 1949-56.

The meeting also marks the retirement from the Board of Frank Gard Jameson.

Other Board members include Dr. Luis W. Alvarez, (Ret.), Dr. Joseph E. Hender-Albert Noyes, Jr., Adm. John H. Sides, USN (Ret.), and Dr. James H. Wakelin, Jr.

ficers Mess (Open).

All authorized patrons are invited, and are asked to call ext. 71654 prior to 11:30 a.m. on November 4 to make reservations so that name tags may be provided.

Authorized patrons of the Executive Dining Room who desire to stay for dinner following the reception should make reservations prior to 4:30 8-4771 or FR 8-4781.



Halvorson Announced As Bluejacket of Year



to newly-named Bluejacket of the Year Commander Capt. John I. Hardy watches Douglas A. Halvorson, FMT-1, by Robert the ceremony enthusiastically. He later B. Millett, President, IWV Council, Navy presented a letter of commendation.

COMMEMORATIVE PLAQUE is presented League of the United States. Station

Honored By Navy League At Banquet

Douglas A. Halvorson, First Class Fire Control Technician. was announced as "Bluejacket of the Year" on Wednesday evening at Navy Day observances sponsored by the Indian Wells Valley Council, Navy League of the United States, in cooperation with the Station.

Halvorson's selection was made by a panel of three officers representing NOTS Enlisted Personnel, NAF, and VX-5.

Bluejacket of the Year selection is made from the men still at NOTS who have been honored as former Bluejacket of the Month. These men represent China Lake's combined 1200-man force of enlisted personnel.

Halvorson was Bluejacket of the Month for May, when he was cited for "Motivation, energy and cheerful attitude brought to his job . . . knowledge and consistently forward thinking about his work.'

Halvorson was particularly cited for his thorough experience with the Tartar- Terrier system. He came to NOTS from the guided missile frigate USS GRIDLEY, on which he served even before she was launched, when her armament was being installed.

FMT-1 Halvorson, 24, is assigned to the Guidance Radar Branch, System Development (Continued on Page 5)

RAdm. Rawson Bennett, USN VX-5 Lt. Flies Combat Mission, son, Dr. Charles C. Lauritsen, Recommended for Air Medal

Lt. Rod K. Kauber, As- famous "Golden Dragons" on A reception honoring the Delivery Officer with VX-5. members of the Advisory has been recommended for the Board will be held on Thurs- Air Medal in recognition of day, November 4, from 6:30-8 distinguished accomplishments p.m. at the Commissioned Of- while recently participating in combat strikes in Vietnam.

> With VX-5 since December 1963, Lt. Kauber recently accompanied a NAVAIRPAC Field Team on a tour of SEVENTH Fleet CVA's for the purpose of determining and analyzing ordnance needs and problems.

During his stay aboard the USS BON HOMME RICHARD p.m. on that date by calling FR (CVA-31), Lt. Kauber was invited to fly with the world-

sistant Conventional Weapons combat missions against targets in Vietnam.

He flew 11 hops with five different squadrons-four Navy and one Marine.

Lt. Kauber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kauber of New Castle, Indiana.

He attended Miama University of Ohio, receiving a B.S. degree in Education. He was commissioned in 1958, received his wings in 1960 and served for three years with VA-34 at Cecil Field before reporting to VX-5.

He and his wife, Jean, have three children-Craig 6, Steven 2, and Erik 3 months. They live at 1802-B Young Circle.



RECOMMENDED FOR AIR MEDAL-Lt. Rod K. Kauber of VX-5 is congratulated by Cdr. E. E. Tissot, CO of Attack Squadron 192, following completion of a combat strike over Vietnam.

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The Volunteer

CHAPLAIN EDWARD F. KANE

(Dedicated to the Navy **Relief Society**)

"Thou shalt love the Lord,

I've heard it all my days,

By His Law in many ways.

By Light of Love Divine;

The God of Love who loves me

So answered I: "It is not Law

And God's own Love is mine.

And freedom comes to me

That I must give as free.

Not race nor nation shun,

Our Brother and His Son.

To all of men He gives

For God so loves the world,

And felt my life was

But then my fears

were shattered

strengthen mine.

For Love is Life and

Thus it is that Law

So freely do I share

is not forced

brings Love

His Gift

I know,

as Gift:

But Gift I share, Divine;'

Brought His to

Thy God . . .'

stifled

also mine And given to my care; My stewardship includes them all,

So those He loves are

His gifts I'm free to share. My time I give, as given me; Such comfort as received. My heart is opened to bestow And thus my heart's relieved. No matter what I give

nor when God's love is not outdone! As God helps those who

help themselves He blesses what I've done. And so my life is filled

with Love, It grows with every day. No longer Law decrees

"Thou must;" But Love says "Yes! I may." I thank You, God,

my Father: How kind you are to me!

To let me help my brothers With Love you give to me.

Such treasure in my hands You place

Such trust I gently hold!

my Law

My brothers, come! Behold!

My God, my Love, my Life,

Your Dental Health By DR. JOSEPH G. CHUDZINSKI, Dental Officer

(Continued from last week.) -In Newburgh, N.Y., where fluorides were added to the water, children were compared to those of nearby Kingston, a town with fluoride-deficient water. X-rays were taken of their bones, their blood and urine were checked, eyes and ears examined. No differences of medical significance could be found between the two groups.

Today, fluoridation is endorsed by such groups as the American Medical Association, the AFL-CIO, American Public Health Association, American Hospital Associathe Advancement of Science, fact, virtually every major sci- about the reasons.

China Lake, California

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News Stories

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Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.

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entific and professional health organization in this country. Three of the most widely known names in American medicine have added their approval - Dr. C. W. Mayo, head of the world renowned Mayo Clinic, in Rochester, Minn., Dr. Benjamin Spock, famed pediatrician and author of books on baby and child care, and Dr. Paul Dudley White, noted heart specialist.

Some 50 million Americans drink fluoridated water, including our President — for the water of the nation's capital is fluoridated. Two-thirds of all major American cities have it. tion, American Association for Yet, millions of our children are still deprived of this im-



Christian Science (Chapel Annex)— Morning Service—11 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Protestant-(All Faith Chapel)-

Morning Worship-8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Chapel An-nexes 1, 2, 3, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 7, 8) lo-cond cated 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., Saturday.

Confessions-8 to 8:25 a.m., 6 to 8:30 p.m., Saturday; Thursday before First Friday, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

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

Sabbath School-10 a.m. to noon, every first and third Saturday. Unitarian Fellowship (Chapel Annex No. 95,

85 King Ave.)-Fellowship Meeting-Sundays, 7:30 p.m.

unday School-10:45-11:45 a.m. (Chapel Annexes Nos. 1 and 2.) Second on the list, entitled PROMOTIONAL

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OPPORTUNITIES

siness Manager, GS-11-12, Code 4007 -This vacancy is located in the Chapar-ral Program Office. Incumbent is responsible for the illustrations, reports, pre-sentations and other informative data required during the planning, developing, testing and issuing of final documenta-tion. Qualification Required: Must have six years total experience and have Subject matter knowledge of nomenclature, terminology, basic theories and appear-ance of objects typical of specialized technical field.

File for above with Sandi Craig, Person-nel Bldg., Room 28, Phone 72676.

Supervisory Accounts Maintenance Clerk, GS 520-6, PD300003, Code 11322--Incumbent is Head of the Accounting Branch, Housing Division. This branch is properties for the account of the second responsible for 1) registering, indexing and accounting for Station rental dwelling units and public quarters and 2) the collection and accounting of rents and other housing charges. A background in and knowledges of Navy accounting systems and business accounting procedures File applications for above with: Sher-

ry Scheer, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 71577.

Electronic Engineer, GS-850-9, Code 5521 — Design of solid-state circuits re-lated to the control function for missile servo systems. This position requires the individual to have a Bachelor of Science degree in electronic or electrical engin-eering, with a good understanding of sol-id state electronic theory. The vacancy is located in the Electromechanical En-gineering Division, Engineering Depart-ment

General Engineer, GS-801-12, Code 5523 PD 455013 — The incumbent will provide administrative and technical super for the Product Evaluation Section and be responsible for production and design evaluation, component redesign, and assistance to contractors or Governnent activities manufacturing and pairing air-to-air guidance systems.

Chemist (Analytical), GS-9, Code 5516 perform chemical and phys tests on: Metals, plating solutions, oils, plastics, rubber materials, ceran and conduct tests to determine sture absorption, expansion, heat cor ductivity, etc. Experience in the use of emmission and absorption spectroscope is desirable. The position is located in the Engineering Evaluation Branch, Engineer-

Mechanical Electrical Engineer or Phy sicist, GS-11 PD 255022 Aml, Code 5516 -Responsible for the reduction and an-alysis of engineering data generated by mechanical, environmental and structural tests of ordnance material. Also be responsible for the analysis of data, principally vibration gathered from the response of missiles, bombs, etc., during their captive and free flight service phase. A major tool in the reduction and analysis of these data is a spectrum analyzer, which presents data in terms of power spectral density, probability density analysis, transmissibility and cross/auto correlation. The position is located in the Engineering Evaluation Branch, Engineering Department.

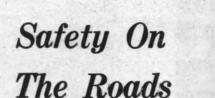
Mechanical Engineer (Ordnance). GS-11 or 12, PD 455028-1, Code 5563 Incumbent will be responsible for ordnance design, production and fleet liaison on weapon systems. Must have experience which has included ordnance design testing and production. The position is located in the echanical Engineering Division, Engineering Department.

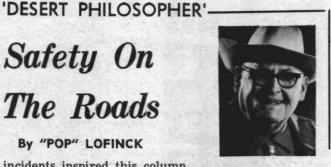
General Engineer, GS-12 or 13, Code 5564 Incumbent is the Branch Head responsible for custody and control of BuWeps documentation. Reproduction and distribution of BuWeps draw and associated other documents to DOD erican Dental Association; in our next article, we'll talk nical coordinator between contractors providing document reproduction serv-ices and NOTS users. Assures that documentation produced meets MILSPEC re-quirements for microfilm and other copy methods. Maintains and operates an in-formation handling and data retrieval system to contain engineering and tech-nical information developed by NOTS and other sources. Provides service to Station project personnel for acquisition, storage and recall of design and development data. File applications for above with Loret-

ta Hetherington, Bldg. 34, Room 34, Phone 71471. Deadline for Filing: November 5, 1965. rterman, Mechanic (Experimental Machine and Metal Shops), WS-34087-76, \$4.85, \$5.05 and \$5.25/hr.—Supervises shops engaged in machining, fabricating, constructing and assembling experimental electrical and electronic equipment, aircraft structures, and prototype aviation ordnance equipment for aircraft and related ground use. Only those who have formerly oc-

cupied or are now occupying Quarterman or higher level positions in the same trade or occupation and grade level need apply. File with Mary Morrison, phone 72032. Accounts Maintenance Clerk, GS-3 or 4, Property Accounting Unit, Code 1761-The incumbent's responsibilities are to maintain the master plant property records; audit and process documents to cover the acquisi-tion, transfer, and disposition of plant prop-

erty; reconcile posting listing with source documents; and reconcile and resolve problems when money value of listings does not total the monthly transactions. File with Sherry Scheer, Code 656, phone 71577. Closing Date: 6th November 1965.





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By "POP" LOFINCK

Two incidents inspired this column.

A friend of mine was rolling down the road when a truck ahead pulled off to the side of the road-got too close to a ditch and rolled over and caught fire.

At this minute my friend arrived on the scene and sprang into action with his fire extinguisher.

A dozen or more vehicles had stopped at the scene-but friend's car was the only one with a fire extinguisher or first aid kit.

So my friend was a hero for saving the truck and fixing the driver's cuts and bruises.

Having great curiosity about everything, I started a sort of one-man survey, and discovered it's an exceptional vehicle that carries a fire extinguisher and or a first aid kit.

So why don't you carry a fire extinguisher for safety and maybe be a hero on the highway for some other car? FIRE AND FIRE FIGHTERS

A wire rubbing off the insulation may cause a short circuit and a fire. Or from a cigarette or flat tire. I've heard of several incidents lately where that did happen, causing considerable damage.

It's cheaper to buy a fire extinguisher than to stand by helplessly watching your car burn up before your eyes.

Chief Davis, Head of Station Fire Division, says the best kind is a Dry Chemical Extinguisher. He should know-that's his business. It is now treated with potassium to make it water resistant. It's non-toxic and pound for pound more efficient than CO2 liquid types.

The CO2 carbon dioxide type is good for snakebite treat-ment—but the snakes are all in the ground now. The CO2 liquid should be weighed once or twice a year for leakage.

The Dry Chemical type remains good indefinitely and is foolproof to operate for anybody; and can be used indoors to fight small fires in the kitchen or workshop.

The small type contains 234 lbs. of chemical. The whole thing, including bracket, weighs five pounds, and sells for \$12.00 to \$14.00 at most auto supply stores. You should have one in your car and one in your trailer and one in your house. Be prepared!

Warning! There are some phonies on the market. Be sure the one you buy has the Underwriters Laboratory approval. The phonies are not much good.

A shovel for sand is a fire extinguisher of sorts-if you've nothing else better. You should carry a shovel anyhow. Get the small type garden shovel with a long handle-less labor and faster. Sand might mess up the engine, but stop the fire. And water, of coure-but in the boondocks you don't want

use your water for a fire-yau may need it for survival. About First Aid Kits-They should contain bandages 2" or

merthiolate swabs, triangular bandage, sterile compress 4" and 2", ammonia inhalant, adhesive bandages, one-inch bandaids, sunburn ointment or cream, safety pins and small scissors. Optional are snake bite kit, linament, rubbing alcohol, aspirin, and a bar of soap.

WARNING! Only first aid to a stranger. Never administer any medicine to a stranger-not even aspirin-because then you are practicing medicine - that's illegal.

Repeat-Only external first aid to anyone outside your family. Just get the victim fixed up till a doctor arrives.

The stranger might say he was allergic to aspirin-and sue you. There is a risk associated with being a good samaritan these days.

ABOUT BRAKES AND ROLL BARS

Recently I escorted a jeep safari through the north area of the Station. They were all experienced, expert jeep drivers in rough country.

The brakes went out on one jeep at Cole Spring. Although was a new jeep, he should have had his brakes carefully checked before he started.

By going into four wheel low-low reduction gear he made it to Darwin without any trouble. That's the advantage of all those gears. An expert doesn't need brakes, to get out, with reduction gears.

At Darwin he went into a higher gear-perhaps he forgot -so, in starting down Darwin Canyon, soon he was going so fast he could not get it back into the low-low reduction gear. Then, no gears or brakes. So he smashed into the side of the canyon-and rolled over. His jeep had roll bars-that may have saved the life of him and his wife. So the safety advantage of roll bars.

And don't forget seat belts!

Xmas Phone Calls To Link Overseas Men With Families

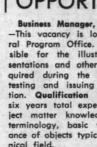
Washington (AFPS) - The for hundreds of men. ninth annual "Hi-Mom" Christmas Telephone Call program participating by financing free will put more than 1,000 serv- Christmas calls from families icemen overseas in touch with in their own local communitheir families at home, this ties to military relatives overyear. He see the for nobles such as golf range

me first Chairman or the Coina ing, and Rifle Club activities." calisted personnel and attu-

Sponsored by the Communications Workers of America (CWA), AFL-CIO, and run by overseas USO clubs, the program pays the costs of phone calls home during the holiday's

Local CWA unions are also





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North Range Opens For Bird and Rabbit Hunting On Three Weekends

For the third consecutive season, NOTS is opening its northern test range to hunting for chukar, quail, cottontail and jackrabbit, on the weekends of October 30-31, November 13-14, and November 27-

This year there is only one acess gate open to the Station-through Darwin Gate located on Highway 190 which runs in an easterly direction from U. S. Highway 395 about Pine.

Hunters may enter the area Ranch as indicated on the and register at Darwin Gate map. beginning at 6 a.m. on Saturdays. All parties must leave the Station confines by 5 p.m. on Sundays, Navy Security Officer, LCdr. Robert C. Clasen reports. He adds that Navy Station employees also are to use only this gate.

Overnight camping for hunters on Saturday nights will be permitted only in two loone-half mile south of Lone cations-in the vicinity of

No weapons other than shotguns will be allowed on the range and only four-wheeled vehicles (no motorcycles, scooters, or Totegoats) will be permitted. Drivers are reminded to bring extra gasoline and water-enough to last two full days.

hunters to stay within the

attempt to move any metal containers, duds, projectiles, tubes, or other suspicious objects. Keep clear of all buildings and structures as well.

men will be stationed at ary rules. Junction Range, and that radio contact will be maintaind with Security regulations require be available for emergencies. In case of injury, notify any

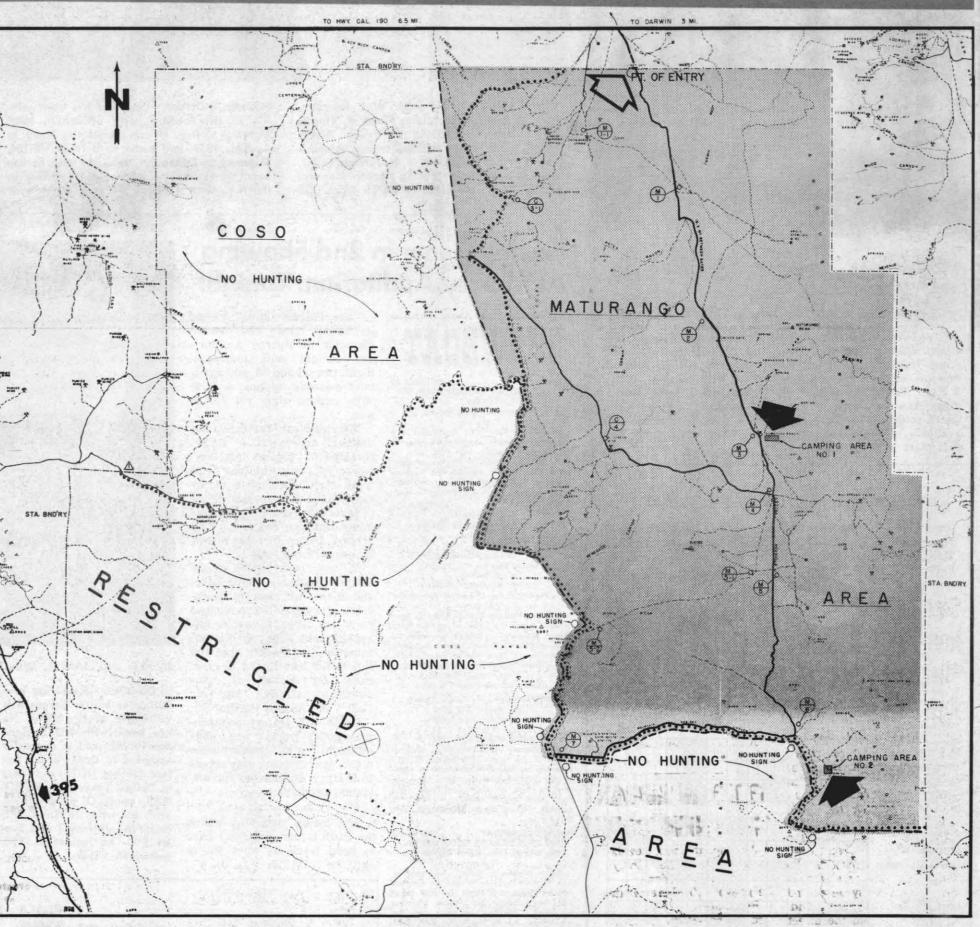
Bercham Springs and Junction range confines as indicated on of the Gate Guards, Range Department.

the map, and not to touch or Patrol, or Medical Corpsmen at Junction Ranch.

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Captain John I. Hardy, Com-NOTS, says there were no reported accidents or mishaps during the previous two hunt-The Navy Security Officer ing seasons. He urges all huntalso says that medical corps- ers to observe the precaution-

All hunting on the Station China Lake. A helicopter will range is through cooperative arrangements of the Station and the State Fish and Game



OPEN ARROW points to Darwin Gate, the only entry to the hunting area. Darwin Gate is located on Highway 190 which runs

in an easterly direction from U.S. Highway 395 about one-half mile south of Lone Pine. Black arrows indicate camping areas. Hunt-

hat had been expected.

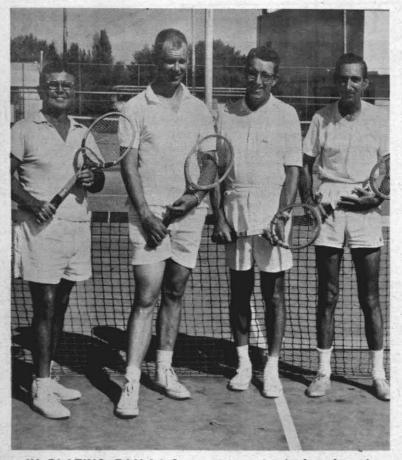
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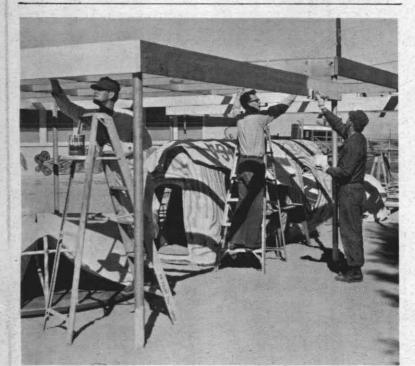
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IN BLAZING FINALS, a new men's singles champion emerged for the year in China Lake Tennis Club annual tourney. Ralph Lindstrom (r, with glasses) beat runner-up Jerry Whitnack (r) in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. Franklin Stalnaker (left) lost to Bill Hughey (2nd left) 6-1, 6-2 in consolation play at the Station courts Sunday.



PLAYGROUND IMPROVED—Members of Sea Bee Construction Battalion Division 11-2 (I-r) John C. Ferguson BT2, Eddie Ennis DMH 2, and Timothy A. Frederick BUR 2, add touches to improve the play area for the Child Care Center.

Sea Bees Efforts Improve Nursery **Playground Area**

During the monthly weekend De Leon, FR 5-4831, or Phil irills from July through Octo- Nelson, FR 5-2448, the local ber of this year, builders, members of the Recruiting equipment operators, steelworkers and other members of the local Sea Bee Reserve Unit constructed an improved outdoor play area for the Child Care Center.

The playground now has a circular concrete deck, two concrete foundations for the swings and rides area, a new lawn sprinkler system, and three roofed pavillions providing protection from the direct Greenburg-How To Be a sun rays with maximum air circulation.

Supervising construction was Jack Jeffers, SK(BU)C assisted by Bill Thorpe, EOC; Glenn Beach, UT 1; Tim Fredericks, BUR 2; Keith Williams, BU 1; Art Schultz, EAD 3; and other members of the division. The local Sea Bee unit, **Construction Battalion Division**

11-2, is under the command of Lt. R. D. Malone, CEC, USNR. Personnel with prior military service with skills commensurate with Sea Bee categories and who are interested in joining the division should contact W. E. Davis, at 723563; Frank Team.

STATION LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

A complete list of new books is available in the library. Non-Fiction

Ferguson-The River Plate Republics.

Jewish Mother. Hamilton-The Visitor's

History of Britain. Hester-Instant Water Skiing. Lamont-Day of Trinity. Lavine-Central America. Margenau-The Scientist. Rebikoff-Underwater

Photography. Sullivan-The Story of The

Peace Corps.

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Ice Skating Club Seeks Members

An adult Ice Skating Club has been formed which meets on Sunday evenings, 6:30 p.m., at the Lancaster Ice Rink, with the services of a professional instructor.

Anyone interested in the Club and desiring full particulars may contact Mrs. Marguerite Cameron at 140-B Independence in the evenings. Beginners are welcome, Mrs. Cameron reports.

Tennis Clinics Begin Saturday

The first of a series of weekd tennis clinics conducted by several experienced members of the China Lake Tennis Club is set to begin tomorrow at 11:00, Club officials have announced

Tomorrow's first meeting on the Station courts behind the gymnasium is to provide an opportunity to determine interest in the program and for sign-ups. Periods of individual exhibitions and special instructions are slated to follow. All China Lakers of any age are invited to attend.

Midway SeaBees Visit Local Unit

Two former members of the local SeaBees unit visited the unit during its regular weekend drill recently.

They were Constructionmen Charles E. Fishbach and Noel J. Cade home on a 21-day leave from Midway Island where they are on active duty with the SeaBees. They reported to Midway in March, 1965, and expect to be reassigned stateside in Feburary, 1966.

Both are Burroughs High School graduates. They intend to reaffiliate with the local SeaBees when they are released from active duty.

Both the boy's fathers are Public Works employees. Fishbach's father is a building inspector and Cade's father a carpenter.

Two other local boys are also on Midway, David E. Miller and Ronald Willett.

Exploring Space Film Announced For Nov. I Meet

The next meeting of the China Lake Astronomical Society will be held on Monday. Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the clubhouse at 401-A McIntire, China Lake.

A color motion picture "How We Explore Space" will be shown at the meeting. This Basketball League film contains dramatic timelapse photography of the plan-set as photographed by Dr Sign-Ups Deadline ets, as photographed by Dr. Robert Leighton of the California Institute of Technology. It also gives an explanation of the use of various astronomical instruments.

Another feature of the Nov. 1 meeting will be a discussion of the recent comet Ikeya-Se- 855, via Military Personnel Ofki, its orbit, and its actual ficer or Civilian Department characteristics contrasted with the spectacular performance that had been expected.

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Burros Crush Clark In Shut-Out Victory

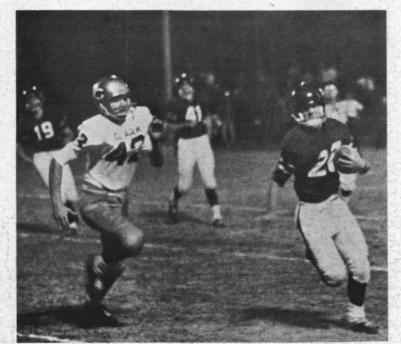
By Mike Taylor

The Burros hit the jack-pot as they plowed under Clark Martin Kicked the point to put High School of Las Vegas 47 BHS ahead 26 to 0 at the end to 0 for their second win of the season Saturday, October

The Burros showed superior running ability as they rushed for 457 yards, to 206 for Clark. John Ayres, who averaged 21.66 yards per carry, went in for the first two TD's with John Martin making the extra point after the second TD. Steve Metcalf, who gained 150 yards for the Burros scored the third TD of the game. The try for the extra point was no

Jim Goforth, a promising a 47 to 0 victory.

"HALT!" HE SAID—Example of airtight Burro defense is instant cul-de-sac above. Sealing Clark High's left flank against Tony Reid (76) is Burro Dennis Cott (72).



JOHN AYRES BREAKS AWAY-Burros get first six of 47 total points in romp over Clark High of Las Vegas as Ayres (20) heads for goal line. Ayres averaged over 21 yards per carry in two touchdown runs.

to enter the Intramural Basketball League.

Personnel desiring to participate in such a league should submit entries today to the Special Services Office, Code Head

Entries should include the name of the team and phone

Burros player, went over for the fourth touchdown, and Jim of the first quarter.

Then the Burros slowed down, scoring only one more TD in the half when Burros ace quarterback, John Manger, ran it over; Martin again kicked the point.

The second half also went slow, as the Burros scored only two more TD's. Steve Metcalf made the first, and Robert Plank the second, as both John Martin and Gary Bessee kicked extra points to give the Burros

Navy Exchange.



ment. local service. civilian industry.

shop. July 1954.

During his years at NOTS, he has been active in community events, especially in affairs of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Ridgecrest. He was the first Chairman of the China ing, and Rifle Club activities."

number of the team coach or manager. A meeting of all interested personnel will be held at 1

p.m. today in the Special Serv-Today is the deadline date ices Office, 76 Bard Street. League play is scheduled to begin Nov. 15.

> **Football Schedule** All games will be played on Kelly Field. Kickoff time is 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1

NOTS vs. VX-5

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Marvin Miles To

of the society of Technical nounced that Marvin Miles will headline their next meeting on Thursday, November 4.

Miles will speak on similarities and differences between the style and type of scientific and technical writing and editing required in his line of newspaper work and the China Lake line of technical report publishing.

The Chapter meeting will be held at the Hideaway Restaurant in Ridgecrest, with a social are welcome and may call Mrs. reservations.

WACOM Says VAdm. Paul D. Stroop Technical Writers At Club Tonite

An extended happy hour and buffet dinner beginning at 6 p.m. will precede the dancing

Common courtesy is one of hour starting at 6 p.m. Visitors the best ways to avoid an accident — so for the sake of a Alberta Cox 72027 to make life, perhaps your own, drive courteously

Headline Meet Of Fun In Store

Using a theme of "The Vice Admiral Paul D. Stroop, Commander, Naval Air Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet has announced his retirement to be effective on October 30. He has served in his present

duty since November 1962,

The Sierra-Panamint Chapter Sewers of Paris," WACOM will add to the halloween fun when Writers and Publishers has an- it sponsors the annual Halloween party at the Commissioned Officers Club tonight.

Pat Shannon and Marsha

during which time he was promoted to Vice Admiral. scheduled at 9 p.m. Aviation and naval weapons have figured prominently Smith, co - chairmen, invite throughout the career of everyone to attend in costume. VAdm Stroop. Prizes will be given to a couple as well as an individual for the most original costumes.

Station Commander during the

Among his duty stations was the U. S. Naval Ordance Test Station, where he served as

period October 1952 to August 1953. He reported to NOTS on October 31st, relieving Captain Walter V. R. Vieweg. Leaving in August the

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following year, he was succeded by Capt. R. H. Solier who took temporary command until the arrival a month later of Capt. David B. Young.

While at NOTS, in addition to his many official tasks, he was an enthusiastic supporter of Little League and Pony League activities for Station youngsters, and was in- Assistant Secretary of Defense strumental in the development of the golf course.

Mrs. Stroop was active in the Women's Auxiliary and in improving recreational facilities for enlisted personnel. She also participated in establishing an as Chief of that Bureau. While a baby-sitting clinic to assist selected to become the first TICONDEROGA.



Navy mothers whose young- chief of the newly created at the Station Infirmary.

To Retire This Month

VAdm. Stroop (then Captain), left NOTS for Washington, D.C. where he was Senior Member of the Weapons System Evaluation Group in the Office of the (Research and Development).

He also had duty in the Bureau of Aeronautics. He was Deputy and Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance from 1954 to 57, returning in 1958 Enlisted Men's Wives Club and serving in that capacity, he was ceremonies aboard the USS

sters visited the health clinics Bureau of Naval Weapons. He assumed that post in September 1959.

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In 1962, VAdm. Stroop was recipient of the L. T. E. Thompson Award, and cited by NOTS for "outstanding leadership and inspiration during his tenure of command from October 1952 to August 1953, and for his continued interest in and support of the station's mission."

He assumed his present post on November 30, 1962 during

"World Around Us" Ticket Sales Set **For Color Film - Lecture Programs**



WORLD AROUND THEM-In special presale sale, satisfied customers Capt. Leon Grabowsky, Exec. Officer (left), and Dr. W. B. McLean, Tech. Director (right), receive their tickets for "World Around Us" series from

Ticket sales for the forth- dents (full time) are \$2 each. "Trailer 'Round the World," movie - lecture series, to be set at \$1.25 for adults and 75 brought to China Lake in five cents for students. programs from December through April by the Community Council and the China Lake Education Association, will be launched Monday, November 1.

Noted lecturers will bring their own color motion pictures and personal experiences to the Station Theater. All programs are to begin at 7:30

for all five events, is \$4; for the series' first program, "Irea season ticket for any size land ... Then and Now," by family, \$10. Tickets for single Mildred Capron. enlisted personnel and stu-

Education Assoc. salesmen (I-r, center) LaV McLean and Ray Thurm. Besides regular sales starting Monday, tickets will be offered to arm-chair adventurers of China Lake at Shopping Center on weekends.

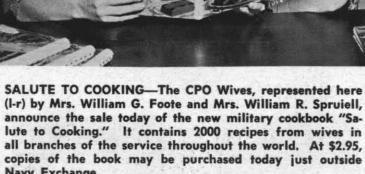
Tickets may be obtained at the Community Center or from any Community Council Director or teacher of a China Lake elementary or junior high school. Armchair adventurers may also order tickets by mail from the China Lake Community Council at P.O. Box 5443 China Lake.

Ticket sales will close Wed-The cost of a season ticket, nesday, Dec. 15, the date of

Second on the list. entitled

coming "World Around Us" Single admission at the door is will feature Fran William Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 4, recounting over-80 day trip. "Japan" comes next on Wednesday, Feb. 2, with Arthur Dewey telling the story of change under the Rising Sun. "Three Flags In the Caribbean" is scheduled for Tuesday, March 1, in which Karl H. Maslowski will cover Martinique, Trinidad, Curacao, Aruba and Bon-

> Last of the series is "South America Coast To Coast,' Monday, April 18, in which Aubert Lavastida shows the first surface crossing of the South American continent.



K. H. Booty Retires Today, Ends 21-Year NOTS Career

Today marks the retirement of one of the original Station pioneers - Kelvin H. Booty, Head of Engineering Depart-

Reporting to NOTS on September 1, 1944, Booty's entire federal service career has been at NOTS. In September of last year, he was the first Station employee to receive recognition for 20 years of

Born in Perth, Austrialia, he came to the United States at a young age, attended the University of Illinois, and came to NOTS from the Chicago area where he had worked in

His first local assignment was with the Research Department as a mechanical engineer. One of his early asignments included directing the machine

Subsequently, he worked with the Office of the Technical Director. Design and Production Department, and became its Head, and Associate Director for Engineering in



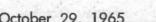
K. H. Booty

Lake Chapter of American Ordnance Association.

His two sons, Kelvin Jr. and John, received their elementary and high school education completely in China Lake schools.

Booty has been feted by many associates and friends at numerous parties during the past two weks.

The future plans include "just enough life, with time for hobbies such as golf, sail-



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Lakers Vote For Council



William R. Hitt Candidate—3rd Precinct



Bernard F. Connolly Candidate-6th Precinct



George A. Ness Candidate—1st Precinct Incumbent—9th Precinct



Berkeley H. Brannon



David F. Johanson Candidate—1st Precinct



Chaplain Robert W. Odell Incumbent — At Large



Ruth E. Schuyler Incumbent-7th Precinct

On Tuesday, November 2, China Lake citizens have an opportunity to vote for their choice of candidates for the Board of Directors of the China Lake Community Council.

The Council dates back to ous standing committees, there the establishment of the Employee Welfare Association in 1945. The Association's purpose then was simply to obtain a dentist, a doctor and a health insurance program.

As the community grew through the years, the Association became involved with more and more complex problems until, by 1947, the outgoing officers recommended that separate committees be established. In 1952 the Community Council was formally incorporated for the purpose of ; vromoting interest in community affairs and civic betterment, and to provide means for participation by residents of the community in matters pertaining to their general welfare.

To better accomplish its pur- precinct. Members of the pose in recent years, the Board American Association of Uniof Directors established a com- versity Women and some Counprehensive committee struc- cil members will be at the Centure. In addition to the vari- ter to assist voters.



Charles T. Messinger Candidate-6th Precinct

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tees and special appointees as

liaison to various organizations

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Council are your elected repre-

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privileges and show their in-

terest in community affairs by

voting in this general election.

be located in the Community

Center. The polls will be open

from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Tues-

ballot listing candidates for all

precincts, and should know

their precinct ahead of time,

for most convenience. There

will be a ballot box for each

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Members of the Board of Di-

They urge all eligible citi-

Roger H. Crutchfield

Candidate—4th Precinct



Lloyd H. Smith Incumbent-2nd Precinct

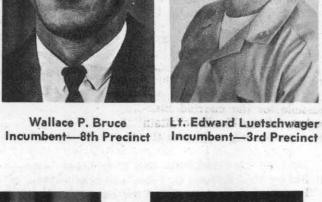
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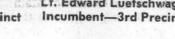
Merton E. Ashton, Jr.

Candidate—8th Precinct

Joe M. Dorgon

Incumbent-5th Precinct







Lt. David C. Jordan Incumbent—4th Precinct



Eugene P. Rosellini, PNC Candidate-8th Precinct



Wardna J. Abernathy Incumbent-3rd Precinct

PROMOTING CULTURE -Working on coming lecturefilm series "The World Around Us" are (I-r) Jean Faulk and Ray Thurm of China Lake Education Association, and Joe Dorgan and Chaplain Robert Odell for Community Council.



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Dan Blackburn Is Oct. **Bluejacket From NAF**



APPRECIATED—Daniel E. Blackburn, AMS-2, October's "Bluejacket of the Month" from NAF, receives daughters' opinions of his

Southeast Texas is the home ground of October's "Bluejacket of the Month" at NOTS. Daniel E. Blackburn, Aviation Structural Mechanic Second Class, and a Line Petty Officer at NAF, made his impression on NAF in only the last three and a half months.

Blackburn arrived at NAF and NOTS on July 4 this year from Air Early Warning Barrier, Pacific, in Hawaii. He entered the Navy in November, 1958, in Houston, in his home state. An avid hunter and fishererman, Dan has recently been kept too busy with his work at NAF and settling his family of four into their home at 224 Toro, to find time to head for the trails and lakes as

His wife, Edeen, is a native of Rivington, Nebraska. The Blackburns have three children, including one boy, Kelly, seven months old, born during his father's tour in Hawaii. The two girls are Sandra Lieght (pronounced "Lee"), four years of age, and Barbara Lynn, 3.

yet.

As October "Bluejacket", Dan Blackburn, with his family, will be hosted by the of Commerce for a weekend Lean over the weekend. "on the town," beginning this the weekend, then drives to the Caravan Inn to move into his accommodations.

Chamber of Commerce plus the Kern County Museum will participate in honoring NOTS' October "Bluejacket" with gift these birds before." certificates. Burleigh Smith

perience for me," he adds, try my luck here."

Rev. Illingworth Is Guest Minister **Here This Week** Guest minister of the Prot-

estant Congregation of the All Faith Chapel this weekend is Rev. J. Davis Illingworth, D.D. The schedule for Dr. Illingworth, General Presbyter of the North Coastal Area, Synod of California, United Presbyterian Church with his headquarters in San Francisco, is as

follows: Saturday, October 30

10 a.m. Lead Dialogue at the East Wing, All Faith Chapel.

8 p.m. Conduct Home Meeting at 309 Blueridge, the home of Cdr. and Mrs. D. J. Bunker.

Sunday, October 31 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Preach

3 p.m. Speak at Parent-Youth Rally at the East Wing, All Faith Chapel to combined Youth Fellowships.

8 p.m. Conduct Home Meeting, place to be announced at the Saturday evening meeting. He will be the house guest Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Mc-

Dr. Illingworth is a graduate afternoon, when he arrives at of Wittenberg College, Spring-Haberfelde Ford agency to field, Ohio, with a Bachelor of pick up a new autombile for Arts Degree, and of Western Theological Seminary.

He served for seven years as a member of the General Six business members of the Council of the General Assembly. He has served as Chair-"because I haven't worked on

Dan Blackburn is looking will report the event on the forward to putting his outdoor Channel 17 Six O'Clock News skills to use in the fish and Roundup, and other stations game country around the will also carry the event. Station. "There's real good "I never realized there was squirrel hunting back around so much work involved in Kountze, about 20 miles north targets until I came here to of Beaumont, Texas, where I NAF," Dan admits. He often was born," he says. "It seems works long hours in 'keeping we'd always see deer in the the bright orange QF-9G target wooded land just before and jets, formerly F-9 "Cougars", after the deer season. One of in flying shape. "It's a new ex- these days I'll get a chance to



month-old son, Kelly, who isn't decided.

REV. J. DAVIS ILLINGWORTH

man of the Committees of

New York Presbytery. He has period of time. tery committees.

Clip form, fill

in, and save

for the Census

Taker's call.

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EXTRA HOUR OF SLEEP-Janice Hukel, 1965 Desert Empire Queen, and member of Supply's Stock Control Branch, makes a pretty reminder it's time to switch back to Standard Time. Although most folks will set their clocks back one hour on retiring Saturday night, the change will not be official until 2 a.m. Sunday, October 31. An easy way to remember which way to turn the clock is the motto "Spring forward, Fall back."

Religious Census To Be Taken Throughout Indian Wells Valley

Wells Valley will have its first formation at all are, of course. total coverage religious census in no way obligated and census in five years, as Churches takers will be instructed to throughout the community accept such a decision without make short home calls in contesting that privilege in any Ridgecrest, Inyokern and way. China Lake.

Sponsored jointly by the Valley Minsterial Fellowship and St. Ann's Catholic Church, the census is being conducted under the leadership of the IWV Community Religious Committee. The Rev. Robert M. Harvey of St. Michael's Episcopal Church is Chairman.

Census taking procedure will consist of home calls throughout the valley on the afternoon of November 7. Each Church in the valley will be assigned specific neighborhood to cover, based upon the number of workers the Church can in participating in the census furnish to cover a predeterpretation and Stewardship of "not-at-homes" will be covered cover expenses, and a comthe Synod of West Virginia. by the same Church group mitment of personnel to help and Stewardship Chairman of Sunday, November 7. It is census such as this is of greatalso Chairman of the Western completed within this week's Churches in serving their own

in Pennsylvania and West Vir- structed to make their calls as census information is planned, not to be discussed. Residents people.

On November 7, Indian who prefer not to give any in-

Census information will be recorded on individual cards. Residents may wish to clip the form shown on this page, fill it in, and have it ready for the census taker.

These cards will be turned over to the Church of indicated local preference, if such is specified. Non-affiliate cards will be filed in a centralized location, where they will be equally available to all religious bodies of the valley.

Very few local congregations have not indicated an interest Participation has involved both Christian Education and Inter- mined area size. Follow-up of a commitment of funds to-He served as Interpretation during the weekdays following take the census. Generally a the Synod of New York, and hoped that the census can be est help to established people more fully. Since no directed summer conferences Census-takers are being in- community-wide followup on ginia, and served as Chairman pleasantly and as briefly as individual Churches will be of most of the major Presby- possible. The merits of one responsible for programs to religious belief or another are meet the needs of their own

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Time To Turn Back The Clock

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AT OFFICIAL NAVY DAY OBSERVANCES, Pasadena Mayor Floyd O. Gwinn (I) presents City of Pasadena Proclamation to military guests of honor (I-r) Capt. G. H. Lowe, Officer in Charge, NOTS Pasadena; Capt. W. A. Hopkins, BuWeps Representative at Aerojet General Corporation; and Cdr. John Johnson, Commanding Officer, U.S. Navy and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center; and to the

President of the Pasadena Council of the Navy League, Wm. (Bill) Caspers (r). The ceremonies, held in conjunction with Navy League membership drive, took place at the Casper's Arcadia residence, decorated in a nautical motif for the occasion. Cocktails were served to about 150 members and guests, while strolling minstrels provided music for the gala affair.

Fun Night Tonight Hail and Farewell By HOWARD MILLER

It's finally here! The night you will be talking about over Monday morning coffee. The gags, the band, the unbelievable magic, the novelties, the endless supply of snax, and that scanty, scanty bikini. Don't let this night escape you. There is still time to get your tickets from the Branch secretaries. Remember - you do not have to costume so you may make a last minute decision to attend.

Of course we are talking about the NOTS Masquerade Party to be held tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The place -Arcadia Elks Lodge, 27 West Huntington Drive, Ar- always knows what to do until cadia

New Employees

Administration - Lee V. Skillman, Guard Engineering — Virginia Val-

enzuela, Clerk Typist UOD — Hidemi Tsuchimoto, **Electronic** Technician Terminations

Public Works - Paul D. Bangle, Leadingman Transportation; William Gentner, Plumber.

Engineering - Joe Halminski, Inspector UOD - Ronald Rodeman,

Mechanical Engineer; John W. Grove, Mathematician.

A philosopher is someone who

Defense Secretary Sets Tenure Record

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Washington - Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has become the first man to hold that position for more than four years, eight months and 10 days.

The eighth Secretary of De-fense passed the period of longevity (1953-57) held by the late Charles E. Wilson, Oct. 1. He received his original appointment to the post from the late President Kennedy in 1961 and was reappointed by Presi-

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Combined Federal Campaign

AstroNOTS Capture Lead

The shifting winds of the bers are Kathy Stanier, Coco NOTS Wednesday night bowl- White, Phil Foster, Sam ing league have blown the Brown, and Ray Hanson.

over previously - first - place as follows: team series, Sph-They Beat Us in the sixth inks, 2951; team game, Black week of play. The AstroNOTS Cats, 1028; men's series, Lloyd

while They Beat Us boast a (tie); women's series, Pauline 16-8 record. The third - place Lofton, 635; men's game, Donn Sphinks own a history of 15 Parrish, 234; and women's and 9. AstroNOTS team mem- game, Jan Cardwell, 229.

CAPTAIN G. H. LOWE reads Certificate of Patent Award

presented to John D. Brooks, Physicist, in the Guidance and

Control Division (center). Prentice Bacon, Assistant Divi-

sion Head (I), looks on and offers congratulations. This is

the third such award for Brooks in his ten years with NOTS.

Your donation to the Com- can Hearing Society, USO, pined Federal Campaign as- Crippled Children's Society sures continuance of the Boy and many other worthy organ-Scouts, Children's Hospital, izations, providing help at Orthopaedic Hospital, Ameri- home and around the world.

AstroNOTS into first place, by virtue of a four-straight sweep

have now won 19 and lost 5,

Sixth-week high scores are

Hagnas and Dick Talbot, 630



Range.

night."





Anna Lucille Rawe (I-r) on having reached 20-year milestone in their federal careers.

perfected text may in added in the net constraint

Originally from Illinois, he resides in San Gabriel with his dent Johnson in 1963. (AFPS) wife, Doris, and son, Dennis, 12.

CAPTAIN G. H. LOWE congratulates Shirley

I. McManigal, Frieda R. Petrancosta, and

it happens to him. **Purchase Division Honors** 4 For Length Of Service

The Purchase Division of eers. Originally from Chicago, Pasadena Supply Department Frieda presen recently held ceremonies to cadia. present length-of-service pins to Shirley I. McManigal, Frieda R. Petrancosta, Anna Lu- curement Clerk, has been cille Rawe, and Florence O. with NOTS for the past 13 of Williamson. 1 55

with a 20-year Federal Serv- ployment with the Internal ice pin and a NOTS 20-year Revenue, Federal Deposit Inpin. With NOTS since 1945, surance Corp., Army Ord-Shirley is presently a Voucher nance, Veteran's Administra-Examiner. She was born in tion and the Air Force Fin-North Dakota, and lived in ance Center. A native of Mis-Chicago for a time, but has souri, Lucy has regided in Pasbeen a resident of South Pasa- agena for the past 12 years. dena for many years. She spends many leisure hours Flo Williamson, also awardwriting short stories and po- ed a 20-year Federal Service ems

ur and the U.S. Army Engin- red to Pasadena in 1950.

Anna Lucille (Lucy), Proher 20 years in the federal Shirley was doubly honored service which included em-

pin, recently left her position omparative newcomer to as a Purchasing Agent with NOS (one year), Frieda, a NOTS. She now resides in Seact Negotiator, began attle, Washington. Flo began deral service with the her government career with al Public Housing Author- the Naval Supply Depot, San 1944. She also held Pedro. She came to NOTS, Chions with the U.S. Treas- na Lake in 1949 and transferFriday October 29, 1965

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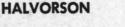
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(formerly Test) Dept. at G-1

Attendance at the Navy Day event was well over 200 including family and friends of the Bluejackets; Station officials, Navy League members, and officials and residents of Ridgecrest and Bakersfield.

Introducing the guests of honor - Bluejackets of the Month; Robert B. Millett, President of the Indian Wells Valley Council, Navy League of the United States, said:

"Each of these men has been measured against his peers and has been chosen as outstanding." He added, 'I would think that it would be virtually impossible for the married Bluejackets of the Month to attain this proficiency without the full cooperation of their wives who are also honored here to-

Bluejackets of the Month present included: William Sapp, Aviation Store Keeper rician Third Class and wife



OSBORN

Sally; Jerry Williams, Photographer Mate First Class and wife Beverly; Harold L. Calef, trol Technician First Class. Aviation Metal Smith Chief and his guest Lou Ann Schneider; Richard Galope, Aviation First Class and wife Janet; Mechanics Mate Second Class Edward Seffel, Aviation Elect- and wife Jo Ann; Clarence Os- of the Year. born, Aviation Mechanics Mate



LORENTZEN

Chief and wife Belva; and Douglas Halvorson, Fire Con-Also introduced was Bill Jenkins, Hospitalman First Class and his wife Mary. Jenk- a \$200 check. ins was last year's Bluejacket

As anticipation rose, Council

CALEF

President Millett anounced the Bluejacket of the Year, and on behalf of the local Council presented Halvorson with a plaque commemorating the honor and

Further remarks were made by Lee Froman, President of the Bakersfield Council, and Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS, presented a letter of commendation to Halvorson. Adding his congratulations was the Honorable Mathias (Bud) Hugo, Mayor or Ridgecrest.

Representing the business establishments of Ridgecrest was Elmer Studer, President of the Chamber of Commerce, and also a member of the Navy League.

The Bakersfield Council of the Navy League of the United States was represented, in ad- number of members of the dition to their President, by 24 Navy League, federal emmembers and their ladies.

Ridgecrest businesses who, through the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce, participated in gift donations to the Bluejacket of the Year awardee include:

LeRoy's Furniture, Joe Miller's Ridgecrest and Desert Pharmacies, King Men's Wear, Town and Country, The Gift Mart, Cornelius Shoe Store, Jim Wheeler Western Auto, Medical Arts Pharmacy, Sexton Buick - Pontiac - Firestone, Champ's Desert Food Market, Community National Bank.

Others are Genge Industries, Mc Lean's Richfield Service, Hamel's Fine Home Furnishings, Ridgecrest Variety Store, Associated Aero Science Lab, Al Adams Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Esther's Starlite Room, K and R Market, H. M. Parker, Hucek's Travel Service, Airinc, and Desert Playhouse.



GALOPE

Concluding the evening's event, Millett, reflected on the 190th birthday of the Navy.

"On this date in 1775," he said, "a bill was sent to the Continental Congress which resulted in the establishment of a fleet. It is also the birthday of the Founder of Navy League -President Theodore Roosevelt, who was a staunch supporter of a strong Navy."

He added, "One of the aims of the Navy League is to foster and maintain civilian interest in a strong, well equipped and well trained Navy and Marine Corps, who together with their Reserve components, form an integral part of a sound National Defense."

Expressing his pleasure at seeing present the large ployees and citizens of China Lake and Ridgecrest, he concluded

"Our communities are growing and Navy League is dedicated to help the Station Comand and the Government of Ridgecrest maintain this healthy mutual respect."

Investments Talk. Planning Program Set For Mon Eve

A program on Estate and Financial planning will be presented on Monday evening, November 1, 7-10 p.m., at Sherman E. Burroughs High School Cafetorium, Ridgecrest.

Speakers will include a Lawyer and an Investment Counselor.

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crest, Elmer Struder, Chamber of Commerce President, expresses the pleasure of city

At left is local Navy League Council President, Robert B. Millett.

ROCKETEER

Manager Has Help

Begun in 1959 as a Special

Friday October 29, 1965

Mechanized Woodworking Shop Is Mecca For Hobbyists

A low roar of activity fills be seen in various stages of the air of the China Lake completion on Wednesday Woodworking Hobby Shop through Friday nights to 10:30 four nights and a day in ev- and Saturday from 9 to 5. ery week from the activities of hobbyists and do-ii-yourselfers from both the military Services activity, the Woodand civilian sides of NOTS.

kind of project by the newest vision. novice or most knowing mas-



CHECKING STOCK AGAINST PLANS—Louis Shanteler and Shop Manager Van Buren (I-r) select special items from stocked parts at east end of shop area. BELOW, young hobbyist receives favorable critique on flying model plane.



northwest corners housing the Model Airplane Club activities. "Many of the people who work on their projects here regularly are pretty skilled and need no advice from me," says Van Buren, "but one man in particular, Joe Lechner, helps out a great deal, and gives a hand to hobbyists. He's a machinist at Mich Lab, and works here almost every open hour he has." Lechner is president of the local chapter of the International Association of Machinist.

SEARCHING FOR MATERIAL - Hard-tofind or unusual wood is stocked at Hobby Shop. Above (I-r), Jerry Williams, Navy Rocketeer photographer, and Louis Shanteler pick out balsa sheets. AT RIGHT, JOE LECH-NER, president of Internat'l Assoc. of Machinists local, puts finishing touches on own project. He is often at shop working and helping other hobbyists. DDER

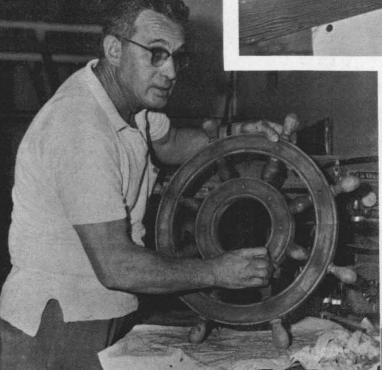
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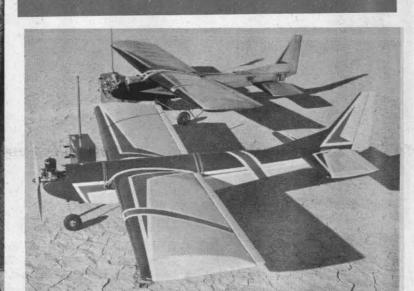
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ON DRY MIRROR LAKE BED, ready for flight, are two samples of one of a variety of project types built at the Hobby Shop. FOR ANOTHER EXAMPLE, BELOW, Mrs. Truman Bergman works at planer on piece for household furniture. Her husband adapted stock of M1-C rifle here for his laser beam rangefinder invention.

Photos By JERRY A. WILLIAMS, PH1, and SETH I. ROSSMAN, PH3

STUDYING THE PROJECT - Jerry Segler, above, reads project instruction before beginning work and checks for any special parts or equipment needed.

Shop Is Well-Equipped Hobbyists select and purch-

ase their own materials from to the hobby shop where they power tool they may need. Among the shop's heavy

power equipment - the pride of manager Van Buren's eye press and lathe.

vy machinery is equipped with last year.

guards, and that the sho vides safety goggles.

Among the shop's most reglocal dealers to suit their own ular customers are the Alkaspecifications, then bring them lai Angels and their model airplane - building buddies. For find practically any hand or them, the shop stocks the more esoteric items for power and electronic control designing.

Hobbyist Serves Hobbyists Alva Van Buren is a long-- are a joiner, planer, shap- time hobbyist himself, having er, two radial saws, two table caught the woodworking bug saws, a band saw, jig saw, drill in high school. He kept at it after entering the Navy in Jan-"The Station has such a uary, 1946, and picked up an good safety program in its interest in model airplanes work places," Van Buren com- after coming to NOTS for two ments, "that when people years in 1953. He returned come here to the shop, they here in 1963, and has been use good safety precautions." manager of the Woodworking He points out that all the hea- Hobby Shop since March of

