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ROCKETEER

Chairmen Roster For Fleet Reserve Ladies Presented

Lenore Edwards, newly installed president of Unit 95, Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association, announced committee chairmen for the coming year at the first regular meeting under her administration, August 10, in the FRA Clubhouse, 365 McIntyre, China Lake.

Appointed good and welfare chairman in connection with her duties as chaplain was Beatrice Jackson. In charge of membership is Vice - President Moneta Terrebonne. Rose Thompson will continue as historian, and Shirley Schneider as sergeant-at-arms and publicity chairman. Chairwomen of audit and finance will be Junior Past - Treasurer Verna Wheeler; of Americanism, Junior Past-Secretary Grace Driver, and of Unit activities, Pastpresident Nancy Bizon.

Mrs. Edwards will herself succeed Junior Past - president Dorothy Stands as alternate to Delegate George Schneider on the Desert Empire Fair Advisory Council of Clubs. Gene Schneider was named permanent proxy on the Council, and also assumed the post, an innovation this year, of telephone chiarman.



20-YEAR CHIEF RETIRES - FTCM L. D. Burton receives honors from his shipmates at the CPO Club as he retires from 20 years of active service. He has had two tours at NOTS, coming for the first time to what is now Code 30's Radar Branch, then Guided

Missiles Unit 25, in May, 1957. He and his wife Doris have three children, Cheryl, 18, starting at Bakersfield College Extension this fall; Larry, 16, a junior at BHS; and Robin, 7, attending Vieweg School. The Burtons plan to stay in the Indian Wells Valley.

Big Box Social Is Annual Event For Museum Club

August 26, at the home of the Kenneth H. Robinsons, 3 Sage Place, China Lake. This year the Friends of the Museum are inviting their friends, male and female, to take part in an oldfashioned box social, complete with background music, com-

ACROSS

an king 14-Anglo-Saxon

money 15-Determine 17-Hebrew

18-Number 19-Short blast of wind 21-Plague 23-Public

opinion researcher 27. Near 28. Metal

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ent starts at 7 p.m.

reminds anyone who has not attended this type of an affair that the ladies bring a supper for two in an attractive box or um, NOTS ext. 723683 or Mrs. basket and the gentlemen bid at auction for one of the box

Answer to Previous Puzzle

52-Small

43-Intellect 45-Indefinite

49-Locations

51-Listen to

50-Killed

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47-That is

children 56-Before 58-A month

59-Mature

60-Man's nickname

conjunction

63-Latin

The annual Friends' Fun munity singing, open air games lunches. With the lunch comes Frolic is set for Friday night, and country dancing. The ev- his dinner partner, the maker of the mystery package. Tap Barbara Sewell, chairman, beer and soft drinks will be on sale

Further information may be obtained by calling the Muse-Schneider, FR 5-4291.

Burroughs School Counselors Will Begin Duty Soon

Burroughs High School Counselors will be on duty from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. starting August 24th and continuing through August 26th, according to Lloyd E. Lundstrom, Assistant Principal.

High School students new to the area should go to the High School offices for initial registration and program planning during the above date. Program schedules will be mailed to all students who are registered for the 1966-67 school year.

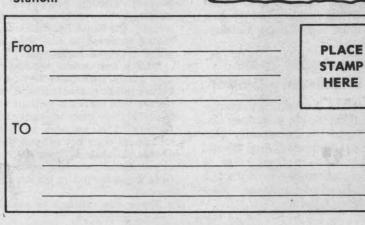
Students who must have program changes made because of Summer School courses or program conflicts are urged to see their counselor during these days.

Incoming freshmen are reminded to return their completed physical examination forms to the Nurses Office at the High School as soon as possible

There are two reasons for the proverbial persistence of fishermen. The first is that the fish are biting; the second is that they are not. Either is sufficient justification for fishing a little longer.



LT. DENNIS P. THOMPSON has recently arrived at the Station Hospital as its new surgeon, and is today a oneth veteran of Navy service. A native Chicagoan, Lt. Thompson is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He is a musician as well as a doctor and enjoys the percussionist's role. He and his wife Virginia and their children, Laura, 4, and Victoria, 1, now make their home at 1818-B Young Circle on the Station



SHOWBO

"HEROES OF TELEMARK" (131 Min.)

Kirk Douglas, Richard Harris 7:30 p.m.

(Adventure in Color) Filmed in Norway during winter, this tells of two Norwegian auring winner, this tells of two Norwegian resistance fighters, their attempts to elude the Nazis and destroy a heavy water plant (used for A-bombs). Swish through the northern A I ps along narrow ledges at breakneck speed and thrill to suspenseful sabotage. DON'T MISS THIS ONE! (Adults and Matter Youth) and Mature Youth.)

SATURDAY

AUGUST 20

MATINEE-SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE STOOGES'

(107 Min.) 1:00 p.m.

rts: "Crossing the Deleware" (7 Min.) "Rodar Men No. 11" (13 Min.)

-EVENING "I'D RATHER BE RICH" (95 Min.) Dee, Robert Goulet, Andy William

7:30 p.m. (Comedy in Color) Dying Grandpa asks to ee his granddaughter and her fiancee, but his plane is delayed and she substitutes a handsome stranger—then Grandpa takes a turn for the better. Mixed up identities, top veral songs. (Adults, Youth.)

> Shorts: "Mucho Locos" (7 Min.) "Ride the White Horse" (10 Min."

AUGUST 21-22 UNDAY-MONDAY "THE SINGING NUN" (96 Min.) Debbie Reynolds, Ricardo Montalbar

7:30 p.m. usical/Drama) A warm, appealing story a modern Nun whose songs, when recorded, become a conflict in the simple life she chose for herself as they skyrocket in popularity. It's all Debbie—and a wonder ful story too. (Adults, Youth.) Short: "Just Wild About Jerry" (7 Min.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY AUGUST 23-24 "THAT MAN IN ISTANBUL" (117 Min.)

Horst Bucholz, Silvia Koscina 7:30 p.m.

(Comedy/Spy Drama in Color) Night club owner playboy hasn't a care in the world until a pretty female FBI agent lures him into a hunt for a kidnapped scientist and a million dollar reward. The kooky mad cap winds up being wanted by BOTH sides as he foils the villains and romances his way with scads of pretty girls. First rate. (Adults.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY AUGUST 25-26

"BOY! DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER!" (99 Min.)

Bob Hope, Elke Sommer, Phyllis Diller 7:30 p.m.

(Comedy in Color) Pretty film sex-kitte gets tired of Hollywood and runs away to a small town where happily married Bob gets embroiled in her escapade as he tries to hide her. Elke in a bath towel and Hope in a jam! Diller is the zaniest house-keeper you'll ever see. It's a LAUGH RIOT THE WAY! (Adults and Mature Youth. Short: "Pink Panzer" (7 Min.)



credit.



JOHN PEARSON, Head of the Detonation Physics Division, Research Department, will present an invited paper at the International Symposium on High Energy Rate Forming to be held in Prague and Brno, Czechoslovakia, 12-16 September, under the auspices of the Czechoslovak Scientific and Technical Society. Pearson's paper will discuss the "Development of **Explosive Metalworking in** the United States," a field which he has pioneered dur-ing the last 15 years.

Physical Exams Will Be Offered **Students Here**

Physical examinations for China Lake Navy dependents headed for school this coming fall semester have been scheduled for Thursday, August 25 for the girls and Friday, August 26 for the boys.

The exams will be held at the Station Hospital on the above dates from 9 to 10 a.m. for the Elementary Grades; 10 to 11 a.m. for Junior High and High School and 11 to 11:-30 a.m. for the College Entry Physical.

Students not examined on these dates will be seen by appointment only. Parents should assure that proper forms are completed prior the physical examination

At the time of the physical, parents are also encouraged to inquire about the measles vaccine if their children have not had the "hard" or "seven day" measles or have not been previously immunized.



Photo by PH3 Jerry Willey

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HEART OF SYSTEM - Discussing mechanics of hydrazine gas generator, heart of NOTS' new idea in deep water recovery, are Jay Witcher (I) and Leroy Krzycki (r). Witcher is program manager of underwater projects in Code 4582; Krzycki is branch head. Witcher says generator offers potential for systems and swimmer propulsion, powering underwater tools, as well as for recovery.

YN-1 Lloyd H. Gilbert Is August 'Bluejacket'

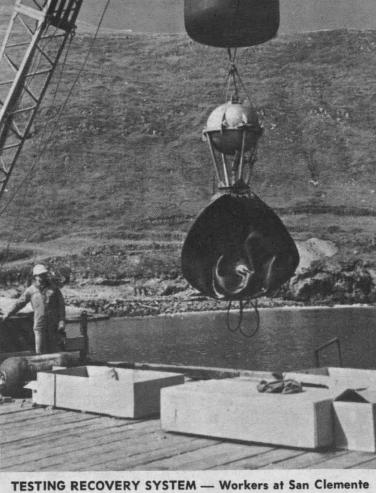
here, and is a 17-year veteran ident's Unit Citation Badge. of Navy service with honors

Robalo Street.

Lloyd's Navy career began (Continued on Page 3)

NAF's Administrative Office in 1949 at a recruiter's station Supervisor, YN-1 Lloyd H. Gil- in Inglewood, California, and bert, has been chosen to rep- soon carried him into Korean resent NOTS in August as waters aboard the seaplane Bluejacket of the Month. He tenders USS Floyd's Bay and has worked in NAF adminis- Pine Island. Among other medtration for his three years als, he holds the Korean Pres-

The Gilbert family is waterfrom Korean War action to his oriented in its recreation, even in its desert home. Lloyd en-Lloyd is a native of Honolu- joys both fresh water and deep lu, Hawaii, and now calls Re- sea fishing, as well as water dondo Beach his home town. skiing on nearby lakes. Trout He and his wife Marilyn have in the streams of Lake Isabelthree children, John, 10, Pau- la draw him there on weekla, 8, and Lydia, 2. John and ends, and he takes an occa-Paula attend the Desert Park sional fishing trip in his fa-School near their home at 305 ther's boat off Santa Monica or Palos Verdes in search of



Island prepare to lower underwater recovery system for shallow - depth tests. System consists of oil - filled bag (top) to give system neutral buoyancy, hydrazine gas generator and fuel tank (middle), and bouyancy lift bag (bottom). Lift bag fills with generated gas in recovery, when system is underwater (and inverted from position above).

Buoyancy Bags Lift Two Tons From Half Mile

Fri., Aug. 19, 1966

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KETPERE,

FROM UNDER THE SEA TO THE STARS

Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California

The recovery of large objects, such as small manned deep submersibles, is now within the realm of possibility as a result of recent developments by Propulsion Development Department engineers.

Using flexible rubber buoyancy bags, NOTS engineers were recently successful in a free-ascent lift of 4,000 pounds from a depth of 2,800 feet off San Clemente Island. Sea water in the lift bag was expelled at recovery depth by gases generated by a unique gas generator employing the catalytic decomposition of hydrazine-based fuel.

The work is being performed in the Liquid Propulsion Division's Engineering Applications Branch. Duane H. Williams heads the recently formed division.

Leroy J. Krzycki, Branch Head, said in addition to the deep-ocean work, the Branch is actively involved in rocket propulsion for the Condor missile Krzycki indicated that engine eers, sharing the same office, deal with environments ranging from crushing pressures of 10,000 pounds per square inch at 20,000-foot ocean depths to missile aerodynamic h e a t i n g from high-speed flight at 40, 000-foot altitude.

Witcher Program Manager

Jay Witcher, program manager of underwater projects in the Engineering Applications Branch, said that the hydrazine gas generator offered potential for deep - submersible propulsion, swimmer propulsion and for powering underwater tools, in addition to buoyant recovery.

The hydrazine decomposition process is easily controlled, and on-off and throttling operations have been demonstrated. The temperature of the particle-free generated gas is controlled by the physical dimensions of the reactor chamber, and by the dilution of the hydrazine fuel with other liquids, therefor gas temperatures from 200 to 2,000 degrees

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TEMPERATURES Max. Min. 104 63 Aug. 12 102 70 Aug. 13 70 104 Aug. 14 107 65 Aug. 15 107 68 Aug. 16 70 109 Aug. 17 74 108 Aug. 18

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Pay Raise Features Outlined In Detail

signed the Federal Salary and for self-only, and to \$3.94 for Fringe Benefits Act of 1966 in- employees enrolled for selfto law on July 18, he said:

the men and women who have made public service their life's career. We must attract and re- -Survivorship benefits for affairs of Government. This 22. means fair and just compensa- -Overtime pay for Classifition for Federal employees."

The President expressed concern that the July effective Most Classification Act emplodate of the new pay scales is six months earlier than he had proposed. Since the civilian pay a day. bill also controls the effective ---Classification Act and blue date of the recently passed provision for military pay, he said, the result of the July 1 date is an addition of almost cal Year 1967 budget.

"I intend to exercise all of a level consistent with fiscal responsibility," he added. "For one thing, I will actively continue to search for every economy possible in every Federal program."

-1.8 million salaried work- er age 60. Also, survivor annuers, including postal employ- ities will be restored for these ees, receive salary increases future widows and widowers if averaging 2.9 percent.

30 years of service, or emplo- in annulment, divorce, or yees aged 60 with 20 years of death. service, have the option to re- --Widows and dependent witire on full annuity.

bution to health insurance pre- Oct. 11, 1962, will get a 10 permiums is increased to \$1.62 bi- cent increase in their annuities.

When President Johnson weekly for employees enrolled and-family.

"There is no more important .---Health benefits for unmarwork than that performed by ried children as family members are extended up to age 22

tain the talent and excellence unmarried children attending needed to conduct the complex school are extended up to age

> cation Act employees and postal supervisors is liberalized. yees will get overtime pay for all work in excess of 8 hours

> collar workers will receive a 25 percent pay differential for Sunday work.

-The maximum dollar rate half a billion dollars to the Fis- for overtime pay is now based on the first rate of GS-10 rather than the first rate of GS-9. creased.

----Widows and widowers of present and future members of the Civil Service Retirement System who die in service or after retirement will continue to receive their survivor annu-Key Features of the New Law ities if they remarry at or aftthey remarry under age 60 and -Employees aged 55 with the subsequent marriage ends

dowers of Federal employees -The Government's contri- who died or retired prior to

Flynn Promoted To Warrant Officer a twenty year Marine, was pro- increased. moted from Gunnery Sergeant to his new rank to fill one of the many vacancies in an expanding Marine Corps.

BECOMES WARRANT OFFICER — Marine

Warrant Officer T. J. Flynn is congratu-

lated by Capt. J. I. Hardy, ComNOTS, on

his promotion from Gunnery Sergeant. With

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To meet the operational requirements of Viet Nam the Marine Corps is increasing manpower a b o u t 50 per cent and by November 1966 the total strength should be 278,000 Marines. Promotions occasioned

Warrant Officer T. J. Flynn, by this buildup have steadily pleted a previous three year

China Lake.

rea and Viet Nam. He has been His current assignment is with decorated with the Presidential Unit Citation, Navy Unit Commendation, Good Conduct 4th tory, National Defense and Navy Occupation.

Warrant Officer Flynn com- pect to stay until summer 1967.

tour at NOTS in June 1962 dur-Warrant Officer Flynn is a ing which time he was assignveteran of World War II, Ko- ed to the Sidewinder program.

WO Flynn are his wife Virginia and Lt. Col.

N. C. New, USMC Liaison Officer. WO

Flynn works with the Shrike program at

Warrant Officer Flynn and Award, American Defense, As- his wife Virginia, who were iatic Pac, World War II Vic- married in October 1949, reside with their three children, Kathleen, Dennis and Denise, No newcomer to China Lake, at 303-B Tyler, where they ex-

the Shrike program.

• Revised • **Plane and Bus Schedule** (Effective 15 August 1966)

CHINA LAKE - INYOKERN - INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT - PASADENA

Plane Schedule-Pacific Air Lines (TR's or Tickets Required) AOPNING ELIGHT (DALLY)

MORNING FLIGHT (DAILY)	EVENING FLIGHT (DAILY)
Flight No.	Flight No.
780 Lv LAX International	782 Lv LAX International
Arr Inyokern	Arr Invokern
781 Lv Inyokern	783 Lv Inyokern
Arr LAX International	Arr LAX International

Airport Shuttle Bus Schedule-China Lake Area

A shuttle bus will provide passenger transportation to and from Inyokern Airport and China Lake daily except Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Leaving China Lake, shuttle bus stops will be made as follows:

	LAKE to IN	Sta.	Adm.	Mich.	INYOKERN AIRE	Mich.	Adm.	KE-A.M.
	BOQ-A	Rest.	Bldg.	Lab.		Lab.	Bldg.	BOQ-A
Leave	0615	0617	0620	0622	Arrive	0740	0742	0745
Arrive	Inyokern Air	port		0645	Leave Inyokern	Airport		
CHINA	LAKE to IN	YOKERN	AIRPORT	-P.M.	INYOKERN AIR			
Leave	1830	1832	1835	1837	Arrive	2000	2002	2005
Arrive	Inyokern Air	port			Leave Invokern	Airport		1940

Effective Monday, August 15, 1966, Pacific Air Lines will change the flight schedule for the two round trip flights each day, from Los Angeles International Airport to Inyokern and return. The change in the shuttle bus from Inyokern Airport to China Lake is shown in the schedule. Weekend travelers departing from Inyokern Airport should make prior arrangements for transportation through the Travel Branch, Code 8517, Ext. 71378, China Lake. Travelers will use limousine or taxi for transportation from LAX to Pasadena and return. For further information, call Travel Branch, Ext. 71378, China Lake, or Ext. 633, Pasadena.

Pair Receives Promotion



QUALITY STEP INCREASE - Outstanding performance in their jobs resulted in a reward in the form of a Quality Step Increase for these two. Receiving their increases from Capt. P. W. Jeffrey, Director of Supply are Ellen G. La-Fortune, Planning Division and Henry R. Paquin of the Ordnance Division.

Sweet Adelines Plan To Attend Party at Bishop

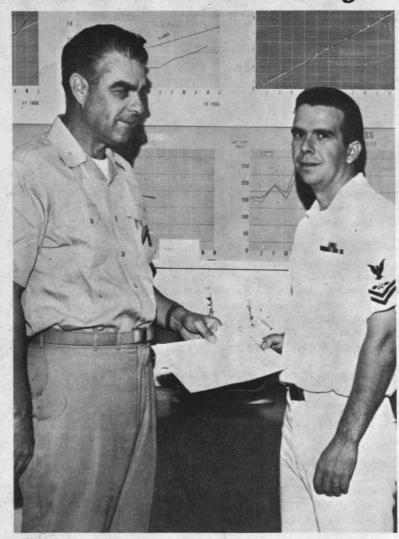
The High Sierra Adeline chapter at Bishop has invited the China Lake chapter of the Sweet Adelines to attend its party Saturday.

The China Lake group will take equipment to record the highlights of the evening and the tapes will be played at a later date on radio station KIBS, of Bishop, in an effort to assist the new chapter in increasing its membership.

Fourteen Adelines from China Lake will attend the party and Judy Randall of Riverside will be the mistress of ceremonies for the evening.

July Bond Sales Up By 6 Percent

Sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds during July represented 6 percent increase over \$388 million sold in the same month last year. July was fifth consecutive month to show impressive ains over 1965. E Bond sales were highest for any July since 1949, while combined sales of E and H Bonds were highest for that month since 1963





The recent recovery of objects weighing 4,000 pounds was conducted off San Clemente Island, from a depth of 2,800 feet, for the Navy's Supervisor of Salvage. Personnel from the Ballistics Test Branch (Code 4531) and surface support vessels and personnel from the Systems Operations Division at NOTS Pasadena, participated in the experiments.

The work was done in direct support of the H-bomb recovery operation off of Palomares, Spain. Witcher and David Oliver, also of the Engineering Applications Branch, were then flown with the recovery equipment to Spain. Because of the successful recovery operations with the CURV, the buoyancy lift system was not called upon and was subsequently returned to the United States.

Witcher said that work with hydrazine - powered buoyant recovery systems began in late 1964 with a successful torpedo recovery demonstration for DSSP personnel at San Clemente Island. These operations were conducted in cooperation with the French diving saucer Soucoupe and showed that the buoyant recovery system could be transported by a manned submersible and then attached to another submerged object.

Subsequent exerpiments have included a demonstration of emergency recovery of the CURV vehicle from a depth of 2,100 feet, and a lift of 10 tons from a 40-foot depth at the

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Sailor Makes History

A NAVY FIRST - AK2 Gary P. Lomelino is the first sailor to receive a Beneficial Suggestion Award, which was presented by Capt. P. W. Jeffrey, Director of Supply. Lomelino split the \$30 award with Ernest A. Stankey who was discharged in July. Their suggestion was to replace the wood racks in Warehouse 64.

Recovery is Possible

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are possible. Recent successful firing tests at 11,500 pounds per square inch have shown the applicability of the recovery system to depths exceeding 20,000 feet.

Work Began in 1964

San Francisco Naval Shipyard. the underwater recovery work Branch and Unit 95 at a potare James O. Dake, project en- luck swim party this Saturday technician Bert Andreasen of kern. Festivities will start at the Ballistics Test Branch.

Wide Interest Branch Head Leroy Krzycki indicated that activities other than NOTS are expressing interest in hydrazine - powered underwater systems. The Branch has just completed a feasibility study of emergency ballast blowing for manned deep submersibles for the Marine Engineering Laboratories at Annapolis, Maryland and is initiating a study on emergency recovery of instrumentation packages from depths of 20,-000 feet for the Naval Oceanographic Office. A study was also recently completed on an emergency recovery system for the NOTS Deep Jeep manned submersible.

Krzycki n o t e d that the hydrazine - powered recovery systems reflect a continuing NOTS commitment to ocean engineering.



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Bakersfield JC Offers Course On Retirement

Starting Tuesday, September 13 at 7 p.m., in room M46 at the Burroughs High School, a pre - retirement planning course will be offered.

The course, on a no college credit - no fee basis, is being presented by the Bakersfield Junior College in conjunction with NOTS and is designed to provide interested persons in the 50 to 60 year age group a series of lectures and study sessions to help them better prepare for future retirement. Subjects to be discussed during the ten weekly one-hour sessions will include legal problems, financial planning, a member of the NOTS Fedhealth problems in aging, and retirement systems (Civil Service and Social Security).

Interested persons should enroll during Open Registration between 5 and 9 p.m. from August 22 through August 30 or on September 6. On Friday, August 26, the hours for enrolling are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling the Bakersfield Junior College office on the Burroughs High School campus, 375-2348.

Swim and Chow **Offered to FRA** Prospects, Sat.

Prospective members and their families are invited to Other personnel involved in join Fleet Reserve Association gineer on hydrazine gas gen- at Verna and Jim Wheeler's erator applied research, and Oasis Trailer Park in Inyo-4 p.m., with dinner at around

> Each family is asked to bring its favorite dish-main course, ers, and its own table service. Coffee, tap beer, and soft drinks will be available.

Once initiated, a member may sponsor his wife, mother, sister, or daughter over 16 er, all the family and their social affairs, such as this one. two in the Black Hawk War.

Those interested in particbring.

Cleaner Windows

How can windows be cleaned when spattered from sprinklers?

Hard water deposits may be the water or by using TSP (tri-sodium phosphate). Use at mix cleansers.

Commercial cleaners are composed of several common of 1812. on container when using them. the War of 1812, the Black his heroism. direct sunlight because too fast and the Mexican War. let cleaning solutions get on form throughout the Mexican tenant commander in WW II. woodwork.

MEET YOUR COUNCILMAN

This is the 18th in a series offered by the Rocketeer to better acquaint residents with China Lake Community Council precinct representatives.

William R. "Dick" Hitt has served on the China Lake Community Council since May, 1966, and brings to the NOTS civic body his experience in other areas of the community.

He and his wife Dona are both native Californians, hailing from Bakersfield, where Dick attended Bakersfield Junior College. At Code 30's Photographic Laboratory Branch, he is a production supervisor for motion pictures.

Aside from his Community Council work, Dick has been eral Credit Union's board of directors since 1963, and is a member of the Navy League. He has served in both the Navy and the Army. He saw his Navy service during the last

Housing Assignments

LEVELS REACHED - J	ULY 1966
Units-Housing Priority Grou	p Hiral Date
Panamint (4)-None	
Panamint (3)-B	
JOQ (2)-None	
MOQ (3)-None	
Hill Duplex (3)-None	
Hill Duplex (2)-None	
Wasp Circle Duplex (3)-No	
Joshua (4)–D	
Yucca (4)-D	
Tamarisk (4)-C	
Juniper (3)-None	
Old Duplex (3)-None	
Old Duplex (2)-G	
Old Duplex (2) (LBP)-F	
Old Duplex (1)-None	
Normac Duplex (3)-D	
Normac Duplex (2)-C	
Wherry (4)-None Wherry (3)-1	A States
Wherry (3)-1	
Wherry (2)-G	
Normac (3)—None Normac (2)—1	
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Letourneau (2)-1	
Hawthorne (4)-1	
Hawthorne (3)-1	
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WILLIAM R. HITT

of World War II, from 1945-46, and was a soldier during the Korean War years of 1950-53

Dick and Dona Hitt and their two children, John, 8, and Keli, 5, live at 208-A Halsey in China Lake.

GOING TO VIET NAM?

Don't be caught short. Military Assistance Command, Viet Nam, urges all personnel who have orders for duty to review their pay status. In Viet Nam, the usual pay allotments are available and each man has the option of having all pay sent to a CONUS bank or authorized dependents taking part of it in MPC and having the balance sent to CON-US; or taking partial payment and allowing the balance to be carried forward.

It is recommended that whenever possible new allotments should be made well in advance of departure from old duty stations, with appropriate effective date. This insures that families will not be without funds especially in cases of individuals who have the local finance office send their checks to a stateside bank.

salad, or dessert - enough to serve itself, plus two more eat- 21 Presidents Wore US **Uniforms In 7 Wars**

NEW YORK (AFPS)-Twenty-one Presidents of the United house guests are welcome at tionary War, two in WW I, and War.

ipating are requested to call Presidents either in the ranks ernor of Tennessee during the Telephone Chairman Gene or out in front leading the Civil War. Schneider at 375-4291 to re- troops were the Creek, Sem- Ulyssess S. Grant served with port how many are coming, inole and Ohio Indian Wars and distinction during the Mexican

> The first to don the uniform the Civil War. was George Washington. He'd Rutherford B. Hayes was in James Monroe was also a Rev- Kinley. olutionary War fighter.

Creeks, led troops during the American War. removed by putting vinegar in War of 1812 and then battled Harry Truman was an artilthe Seminoles in Florida. lery captain in WW I.

William Henry Harrison was Dwight D. Eisenhower served least a tablespoon of either to active in Indian Wars in Ohio in both WW I and in WW II, each quart of water, do not and Indiana and in the War of where he reached the pinnacle 1812.

Do not wash windows in the Hawk War, the Seminole Wars The present Chief Executive,

war

States have worn the uniform of their country. Of the 21, seven years of age, for membership were active during the Civil War; five during the War of 1812; in the Ladies Auxiliary. Howev- three in WW II and the Mexi- Abraham Lincoln was a capcan War; two in the Revolu- tain during the Black Hawk

Andrew Johnson wore a uni-Other conflicts that found form when he was military gov-

and what food they intend to the Spanish-American War. War and became famous during

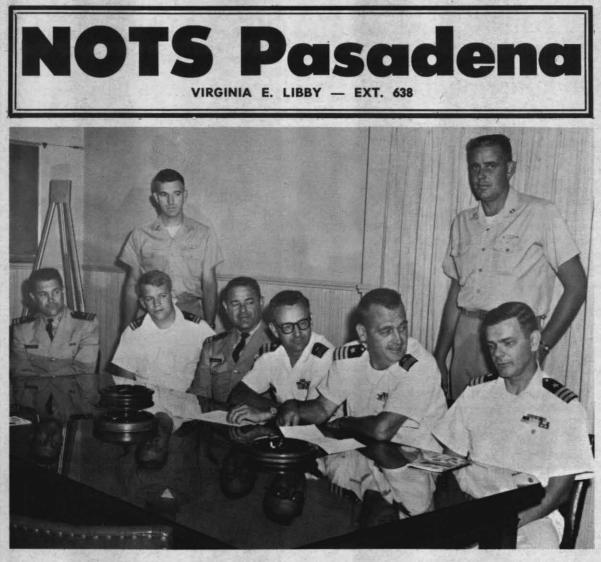
already fought in the French the Civil War, as were James and Indian War before wearing Garfield, Chester Arthur, Benthe blue of the Colonial forces. jamin Harrison and William Mc-

Teddy Roosevelt was a cav-Andrew Jackson fought the alry colonel in the Spanish-

of his military career.

John Tyler fought in the War John F. Kennedy served in the Navy during WW II and soil removers, follow directions Zachary Taylor saw action in gained considerable fame for

Lyndon B. Johnson, won a Silver drying causes streaks. Do not Franklin Pierce wore a uni- Star for action as a Navy LieuPage Six



A CONTINGENT OF INSTRUCTORS from the Fleet ASW Tactical School, San Diego, spent a day at NOTS Pasadena last week, to discuss current projects. Hosted by Cdr. H. H. Schleuning, Jr., NOTS Pasadena Technical Officer (seated 5th from left); the visitors were also accompanied on station tour

by Cdr. E. S. Wallace, Assistant Technical Officer (Air), (standing left); and Lt. W. J. Leonard, Assistant Technical Officer (Sub-Surf.), (standing right). Visitors seated at table are (I-r) Lt. E. E. Killinger, Lt.(jg) R. Luke, Lt. B. L. Seaton, Lt. N. C. Barr, and Cdr. P. C. Kochie, Training Officer.

Three Top Teams Are Fighting To The Finish

BY RAY HANSON

that only one and a half games separate the top three teams they'll finish in a three-way in the NOTS summer bowling league. It's been like that all season, and it will probably be chairman. Or perhaps they'll that way until completion of just flip coins for the brassthe last night of league play, work. two weeks hence.

22.5. The Paper Tigers have a game, Jacks and Better, 837; while the UFO's are third with men's game, Lyle Emerick, 39 and 25. Perhaps they should 236; women's series, Dory Aitrates, the Giants, and the Norma Sayre, 240.

Dodgers. They're so close, that Of course you would believe if it rained they could all hide under a tortilla. Or perhaps dead heat. All agree it would be a good joke on the trophy

High scores for the 16th The Channel Kats are in week are as follows: team sefirst, having won 41.5 and lost ries, the Late Four, 2380; team 40.5-23.5 record in second, men's series, Bob Yauney, 627; change their names to the Pi- chison, 651; women's game, Jr., was featured on the KNX

OPPORTUNITIES To apply for positions, contact Christine Marchand, Pasadena Personnel Division, Ex-tension 492. A current SF-58 must be submitted when applying.

PROMOTIONAL

Electronic Engineer, G5-12, Code P8054-Incumbent will perform electronic engin-eering duties related to the design, development and operational support of surface ship ASW Fire Control Systems, specifical-ly, Fire Control Computer, associated equipment and their interface with other surface ship ASW equipments. Applicant must have knowledge of operational ASW systems equipment.

KNX Interviews Cdr. Schleuning

Cdr. Henry H. Schleuning, "Firing Line" interview show last week on the subject of

ticipated in by questions from was formed in 1959. The Pasa- Day, acting as guides, manning

KNX's Boyd Harvey and Bob Ferris, Cdr. Schleuning received only complimentary calls, discussed the NOTS use of CURV at Palomares, Spain, and gave the listeners a brief description of the important work being accomplished by the Navy Department at its many scientific laboratories.

Specifically, he spoke of past and present projects of NOTS and NOTS, Pasadena, in the various geographical locations.

Traveled the same route so much that you can almost follow it without thinking? Don't! Changes take place overnight. One-way streets become twoway. Speed limits are revised. Detours disrupt the normal flow of traffic. Don't be an automatic driver. Stay alert for changes along your route.



JEFF FLANNERY, 19, from San Marino (center), is congratulated by Pasadena Sea Cadet Chairman Cdr. C. W. Duby, USNR, for his promising naval career. Cdr. H. H. Schleuning, Jr., NOTS Pasadena Technical Officer (I), joins in the festive occasion. Jeff, a former Pasadena Sea Cadet, has now completed his first year at the U.S. Naval Academy and was here this summer for a seven-week midshipman cruise on the USS Long Beach.

Former Local Sea Cadet At U. S. Naval Academy

peared here about a Pasadena ganization is to introduce youn ond Class Jeff Flannery, then and 17 to the U.S. Navy standreceived an appointment from train them in basic Navy skills, Representative Glenard Lips- such as seamanship and navicomb, as second alternate to gation. the U.S. Naval Academy. Due to quotas, he was not reached for entrance in 1964 but the Navy awarded him a visit to the Academy

Selected for Academy

Jeff had a goal set. After graduation from high school, he entered Los Angeles State College where he majored in Mechanical Engineering. He lost no time in joining the Naval Reserves. Maintaining a average and having received the previous appointment, Jeff was readily selected for the Naval Academy the following year. He entered in June 1965 and following the completion of his first year this past June, he participated in a 7 - week summer midshipman cruise on the USS Long Beach.

Well launched on his naval career, he returns September 7 to complete the remaining three years at the Naval Academv

The Naval Sea Cadets are a National Organization recogniz- Academy. "The Future of Oceanogra- ed by the Navy Bureau of Personnel and sponsored by the The hour-long show is par- Navy League. The organization three years on Armed Forces dena Chapter was the sixth of

In April 1964, a story ap- ence. The purpose of the or-Sea Cadet, Petty Officer Sec- men between the ages of 14 17. Jeff, a San Marino High ards of performance and or-School senior at the time, had ganizational structure, and to

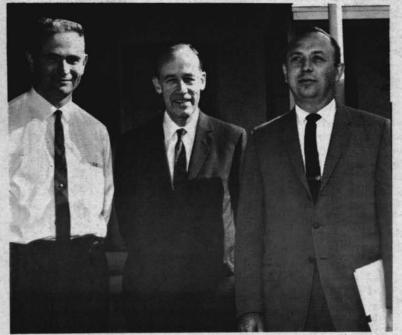
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Commenting on the Pasadeana Chapter of the Navy League's Sea Cadet Corps. Cdr. C. W. Duby, USNR, Commander of the Sea Cadets, said, "It has been the most worthwhile project that I have ever participated in. I have watched these young boys develop into men and fine officer potential. The program is not a social club, but a character building organization, and those of us who work with these young men and follow their careers to the ultimate goal of active duty in the Navy feel a just pride in their accomplishment.' Years of Experience

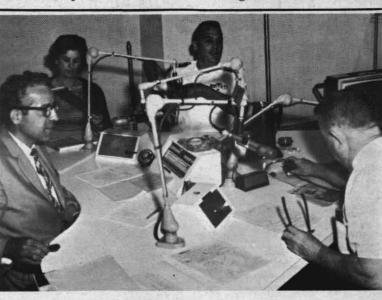
Cdr. Duby has worked with the Sea Cadet Program for many years and is an active member of the Pasadena Councl of the Navy League of the United States.

Pasadena also boasts another former Sea Cadet, Andrew Scott, now attending the Naval

This group has assisted NOTS Pasadena for the past reserved parking, and per-During the interview, by some 60 chapters now in exist- forming other useful functions.



W. E. HICKS, Associate Head, Underwater Ordnance Department, (I) recently hosted visitors from Naval Air Systems Command (NASC) - (I-r) Dr. Edward S. Lamar, Chief Scientist and James Willis, Electronic Engineer. The visitors were here to discuss Exploratory and Foundational Research as well as Independent Exploratory Development.



DURING "FIRING LINE" INTERVIEW at KNX, Cdr. H. H. Schleuning, Jr., (behind microphone) is flanked by (I-r) Boyd Harvey, KNX; Carney Kraemer, Public Affairs Officer, NOTS Pasadena; and Bob Ferris, KNX.

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August 'Bluejacket'



LLOYD H. GILBERT-"Bluejacket of the Month" from NAF.

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NAF Supervisor To Be Honored In Bakersfield

(Continued from Page 1) the salty varieties. He also enjoys evenings of bowling at

China Lake. (See Page 7.) As Bluejacket of the Month from NOTS, Lloyd will drive with his wife to Bakersfield Friday afternoon, August 26, where they will be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce for the weekend. They will stay at the Hill House and drive a new car from the Haberfelde Ford agency during their visit.

Members of the Chamber will present the Gilberts with a hospitality packet on their arrival, containing gift certificates from their stores and businesses

YN-1 Gilbert is to be featured on Channel 17's 5:30 news program, Friday, by Hal Laffoon, and on other stations during their news broadcasts.

Meritorious Civilian Service Award Honors Russ Bjorklund Posthumously



MRS. ELIZABETH BJORKLUND listens attentively as Capt. J. I. Hardy, ComNOTS reads the Meritorious Civilian Service Award presented posthumously to her husband Rus-sell who died in Washington D.C. on July 8. H. G. Wilson, Associate Technical Director is shown on the left.

Farewell To Navy Relief Chairman



RECEIVES DESK SET — During a luncheon at her home, Mrs. John I. Hardy (r) presented a travertine desk set to Mrs. Robert R. Yount (2nd r) in behalf of the Navy Relief Society of Volunteer Women honor-

ing her for her past service as chairman of the society. Assisting are Mrs. Jack H. Robcke (I) and Mrs. Herbert J. Hartman (2nd I). While serving as chairman Mrs. Yount received the Meritorious Service Award.

Officers Installed In Fleet Reserve



FLEET RESERVE OFFICERS - Officers of Fleet Reserve Association Branch 95 installed at the Acey Deucey Club recently are (front, I-r) Robert L. Reese, installing master-at-arms; Judge G. E. Thompson, installing officer; Thomas E. Creasy, new president; Terry Driver, director; Lester C. Larsen, vice-president; and F. Jim Wheeler, new secretary - treasurer. In rear are (I-r)

Tim McClendon, director; George Schneider, director; Robert F. Jackson, director; and T. L. D. Terrebonne, director. The Branch and its Ladies Auxiliary held their first meeting under new leadership August 10 at 365 McIntyre. Any Navy or Marine Corps veteran with at least four years of active duty plus two more of obligated federal service is invited to join the Reserve.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bjorklund, assess the management practral Staff, who died July 8 in from Capt. John I. Hardy, Com- agement problems. NOTS.

Highest Award

The recognition is the highest that the Commander can present to a civilian and the Navy's third highest civilian award.

The award honored Bjorklund for his outstanding ability in his job and his numerous contributions. It read as follows:

MERITORIOUS CIVILIAN SERVICE AWARD

Russell W. Bjorklund

Mr. Bjorklund served in the Central Staff organization from 10 June 1949 and as Head, Central Staff, from 14 June 1959 until the time of his death on 8 July 1966. His contributions to the Station and to the Navy have been exceptional. Throughout his tenure as Head of Central Staff, Mr. ice Award, the highest recog-Bjorklund demonstrated a unique capacity to analyze the Naval Ordnance Test Station, needs and requirements of the can award to a civilian emplolaboratory and to accurately yee.

wife of the late Russell W. tices and processes required to Bjorklund, Head of NOTS Cen- effect a solution. He skillfully advised Station management Washington, D.C. of a coronary on a broad range of issues. occlusion accepted her hus- These qualities were invaluaband's posthumous Meritorious ble to the prompt and success-Civilian Service Award Monday ful resolution of difficult man-

Mr. Bjorklund consistently demonstrated unusual capacity in assisting management to meet and adjust to continuously changing management requirements. His exceptional capability and skill in presenting management viewpoints and problems to senior authorities greatly improved working relations and understanding between NOTS and higher management echelons.

Mr. Bjorklund, through his outstanding leadership and personal example, developed and maintained the excellent resources of the Central Staff organization

It is for these outstanding contributions that Mr. Bjorklund is posthumously awarded the Meritorious Civilian Servnition that Commander, U.S.

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tive equipment with gasoline; checks oil lev-els, adds oil, and checks radiators; cleans windshields, checks tire pressures, and checks batteries; lubricates equipment; changes and patches tires and

Electrician (Lineman), JD No. 182-1, Code 704 — Installs, maintains, and repairs elec-trical transmission and distribution l i n e s, equipment and accessories connected with power transmission, including overhead and underground p o w e r lines, transformers, street lighting systems, and switching gear. Works on "hot" lines, up to and including 5,000 volts; and performs other related du ties as required. File applications with Dora Childers, Rm. 32, Code 657, Phone 71393.

Machinist, WB-11, 1st step \$3.46 per hour, JD NO. 169-4, Code 5545, three vacancies Performs all types of general machinis work involving machine tool operation and the assembly, installation, and bench work required in the construction and repair o mechanical parts and assemblies. W or k s from blue prints, sketches, samples and ver-bal instructions. One vacancy includes ad-ditional pay assignment of Junior Progress-man at .14 hourly differential. Assists in a bad differential. scheduling and expediting work among different shops. Assists in preparing schedules for flow of work, equipment and materi als. Assists in follow-up of projects, observ-ing delays and determining causes, and rec-

ommending corrective actions. File application for above with Joan Cheever, Rm. 34, Bldg. 34, Phone 71471.

STATION LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

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

Ashton-Warner-Greenstone Caplan-Say Yes!

Sahgal—This Time of Morning.

- Taylor-A Dedicated Man. Vidal-The Goddess Queen. **Non-Fiction**
- Brown-Handbook of California Birds. Eckert-The Silent Sky.
- Holbrook-The Wonderful West.

Moran-Churchill - Taken from the Diaries of Lord Moran.

Roberts-The Shell Book of Epic Motor Races.

Thompson-Vietnamese Grammar. Vallee-Anatomy of a

Phenomenon.

Vergara-Science, the Never-Ending Quest.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

An Excuse For Living

By CHAPLAIN PAUL L. TOLAND

It was the first day of school. All the little first-graders were supposed to bring a written statement from home concerning their age and date of birth. One little fellow forgot his and with tears streaming down his cheeks, sobbed, "Teacher, I lost my excuse for being born."

It would seem that many people have lost their excuse for being born. They simply exist. They have little purpose or direction in life

When a man gets into his car he usually has a destination. When he shoots a gun he usually has a target. If we saw a man driving his car in circles or shooting his gun aimlessly in the sky we would judge that man as strange indeed. Yet thousands live through the days allotted to them in this world aimlessly, without purpose or direction.

If you were asked to sit down and write in a paragraph your purpose in life, what would you write? If you have no direction, no goal, no purpose, no reason for living, you have lost your excuse for being born.

Christ, Our Lord, gave us the reason for man's existence when He said: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father Who is in heaven.

If this is not your aim in life, you belong in line behind the little boy. You have lost your excuse for being born.

EDITORIAL-

YOU HOLD THE REINS

 \mathbf{D}_{you}^{O} you know that no man is more or less important than you are when it comes to voting. As an American citizen, eligible to vote, you are a king. More important, you hold the reins to our whole system of government with your vote.

Most people who vote do so because they want to see a particular candidate or political party win the election. If they decide not to vote, it is often because they think their candidate will win anyhow, or lose anyhow, regardless of their vote. One vote, they feel, "won't make any difference."

There are many, many cases to prove this theory wrong. One goes like this:

An Oregon schoolteacher went to her voting booth. While casting her ballot in a local election, she noticed that no candidates were listed for a certain precinct committeeman's job. She wrote in her own name, cast her vote, and went back to her classroom. Two days later the teacher was notified she had won the election. Her one vote had brought her to public office and, as it happens, she served so well that she has been running for and winning the same post ever since. Countless other examples of one vote electing an official are in the

records. It happens that way; one vote can do it. And that vote may be yours.

There's an offyear election coming up Nov. 8. You will be hearing about it from your Voting Officer. As a matter of fact Sept. 28 has been declared Armed Forces Voters Day. Very possibly you will be voting by absentee ballot. It's no problem. In fact, it's easy. If you are of voting age all you do is send a special application form to your home State. It is known as the Federal Post

Card Application Form, commonly referred to as the FPCA. No doubt you will get yours in plenty of time. Get the facts in the personnel office or, better yet, ask your Voting Officer.

Remember, America is only as strong as the American voter, and power exists only where it is exercised. Don't lose your vote. Use it. (AFNB)



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cated opposite Station Restaurant Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel)-Holy Mass-7, 9:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m.

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ment Chapel. Confessions-7 to 8.00 p.m. Saturday.

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ble for compilation of special reports, filing, typing, and receptionist duties. Substitutes for the Dept. Admin. Asst. in her absence. Editorial (Clerk), GS-1087 4 or 5, (One Vac.), Code 7511 - Provides secretarial and clerical duties to the Branch. Checks and

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Housing Project Manager, GS-1173-11, PD No. 211006, Code 1132 — Ass't. Head to the Housing Administrator and is responsible for the implementation and maintenance of housing policies and internal procedures of housing assignments. Supervises and co-or-dinates Branches within the Housing Divi-

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rials; engages in joint operations with Jour neymen and performs simpler elements of the trade; may be called upon to do clean up work like removing chips from ma-chines, sweeping floor, and assisting in Tool Laborer, WB-2, \$2.35 per hour, Code 5545

-Performs any one or a combination of a large variety of unskilled or low - skilled requiring predominantly physical ex-

File application for above with Fawn Hay-cock, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514. Clerk-DMT, PD No. 530026, GS-4, Code 3067 — The position is that of Branch Sec-retary in the Metric Electronics Branch. Responsibilities are those of secretarial and clerical duties associated with the operation of the Branch, preparing, handling a n d channeling all types of correspondence and r e p o r 1 s, personnel action, timekeeping, plant account records and miscellaneous of-fice management.

Electronic Engineer (Instrumentation), GS-855-9 or 11, PD Nos. 530004 or 530052-3, Code 3043 — This position is that of an Electronic Engineer in the Electro-Mechan-ical Branch, Instrument Development Division, Systems Development Department. The incumbent will be assigned duties on the design of systems and sub-systems in digital control systems. Requirements for the position are experience in logic design and digital circuit design for interfacing with other systems.

Electronic Development Technician (In-strumentation), G5-9 or G5-7, Code 3043, PD Nos. 530051-1 or 530028 - This position is that of an Electronic Development Tech-nician in the Electro-Mechanical Branch, In-strument Development Division, Systems Development Department. The incumbent will be assigned sub-assemblies or components of projects involving new concepts and pro-totype systems, where he can apply established guidelines, available information, an experience in solving simple design prob-

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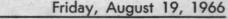
cierical experience for the GS-3 level, plus one year specialized experience in supply-clerical operations for the GS-4 level. File applications for above with Naomi Campbell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 72218. Secretary (Typing), GS-318-5, PD No. 455-021, Code 556 — Position is Secretary to the Mend and Ausciate Mend Elevel Engine the Head and Associate Head, Fleet Engin-cering Division, Engineering Department. Performs duties which include typing and the receiving of telephone and personal

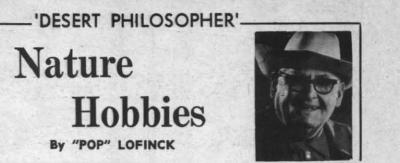
sists primarily of test and evaluation programs in support of Station projects. Incum bent directs studies in environmental de-termination and combined environments. File applications with Fawn Haycock,

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Machinist, JD No. 169-5, Code 704 - Sets up and operates various machine tools, in cluding various types and sizes of lathes, boring mills, milling machines, shapers, planers, precision grinding machines, and specialized or multi-purpose machines related to these. motive Equipment Serviceman, JD

No. 142-1, Code 70761 - Services automo-(Continued on Page 3)





It seems that the majority of people have some sort of a nature hobby. (No pun intended). That's good! A nature hobby has a tendency to relieve tension - whether the hobby be flowers - cactus growing - rock hounding - bird watching - trees - fishing - geography - landscaping - paintingphotography - or wild fauna in general.

What is not generally realized is how wild animals and birds can be made friendly toward you if your approach is right.

I believe that coyotes - and most wild animals and birds have a sort of telepathic instinct for knowing what your attitude is toward them - whether its antagonistic, fearful, vicious or friendly.

I had that experience when I lived at Junction Ranch as a Police Range Guard.

I would be driving down the road and a coyote in the road ahead would get off to the edge of the road and stand there. I would slow down and talk to it as I passed. They knew my Jeep.

A fellow was riding with me one day and he said, "I wouldn't believe that if anybody told me, and I can hardly believe it after seeing it."

Sometimes they would follow my Jeep - especially if it was raining. Of course, they expected a "hand out." I used to shoot jackrabbits during the day and leave them in the yard near my cabin so the coyotes could have an easy meal during the night. That might not seem very kindly toward the jackrabbits, but the coyotes had to eat and would kill rabbits anyhow, so that fits in with the balance of nature.

Sometimes if I didn't leave any rabbits in the yard, when I opened the door in the morning there might be two or three coyotes standing there - or sitting there expecting a handout. I couldn't get very close to them, but they wouldn't run away. I always talked to them.

Roadrunners would race my Jeep - maybe for a mile if I stayed under 20 miles an hour. One day a Roadrunner even jumped onto the seat of my Jeep as I was standing still studying a map - in the summertime - no doors on the Jeep. Its claws on the seat sounded like a rattlesnake. I nearly jumped out of my pants. That scared the Roadrunner who tried to fly through the windshield - bounced back onto the seat and rolled out onto the ground and took off across the desert with cursing croaks about my lack of hospitality. I probably lost a friend there.

Even the owls in the trees around my cabin took me for granted until I shot a few thinking they were eating the quail which they don't - they live on mice and pack rats so I stupidly upset the balance of nature in that case.

So I had an epidemic of pack rats and had to put out poisoned oatmeal in the garage for the pack rats. The woodpeckers got into the garage and ate some of the poison and died. So the insects got so thick that two of the trees died. Balance of nature is a wonderful thing if a man doesn't interfere too much

There was a bounty on coyotes in Nevada because they ate a lamb now and then. Now the ranchers wish there were more coyotes to control the jackrabbits from eating a few million tons of alfalfa.

There were paid lion trappers and hunters in California. Now the Fish and Game Department wish there were more mountain lions because they get mostly the weak scrawny deer and keep the deer herd bigger and healthier.

With my friendliness for wild animals I have no aversion to shooting deer to eat. The deer browse on trees (willows or aspen) and we eat the deer. If deer were not hunted they would get so numerous they would starve. So hunting aids the balance of nature.

But does should be shot too as well as bucks to keep the balance of nature. If does too far outnumber the bucks, the does get sick.

I'm vehemently opposed to wanton slaughter of quail or chukars just to make a high score. That's why we have game laws and bag limits.

Some religions believe its wicked to eat meat. With all due respect they have my salute.

Cattle and sheep eat grass and we eat beef and mutton. We can't eat the grass - so that makes sense to me. But hunting is good exercise.

Getting back to friendliness with animals, Bill Smith, a veterinarian on the base, has a natural talent. He has an outstanding way with animals. He just likes animals. He can approach a dog that is vicious with all strangers and talk to them - and soon has the dog's confidence.

With the right approach you can usually induce a friendly tail wag from a vicious dog, but beware of rabies in dogs or squirrels.

Darwin Tiemann lets tarantulas crawl up his bare arm. But I wouldn't advise you to try it - you may not have the right body chemistry.

But I think the main thing is the right mental attitude.

names as well.

golf teams.

ament.

The ladies will also have their go at it during the Twilight Scotch Tournament to be held on Wednesday, August 24. Any of you gals that would like to try your hand at this one must sign up by Monday, August 22.

Aetna Agent To Be **At Community Center**

Howard Keenan, representative of the Aetna Insurance Co., will be at the Community Center next Thursday, Aug. 25 and Friday, Aug. 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Austin Ross, Head of Employee - Management Relations.

collers. File applications with Dawn Haycock, Code 657, Rm. 34, Phone 71471. Supervisory General Engineer or Mechan-ical Engineer, GS-13, PD No. 655066, Code 5517 - Directs the functions of the Central Engineering Test Branch through subordi-nate supervisors. Work of the Branch con-site supervisors work of the Branch con-

Friday, August 19, 1966

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Asked to Sign **Program Rolls**

Registration forms for the Youth Bowlers of China Lake for the 1966-67 season may be picked up this Saturday, August 20, at any time at the China Lake Bowl. These forms can be taken home to be filled out and returned to the bowling establishment no later than Sunday, August 8.

All boys and girls, ages 8 through 18 as of June 1, 1966, who live on the base and Desert Park, only, are eligible to participate in the program.

"This year we are having sponsors for our bowlers, and any organization or department interested in sponsoring our Youth Bowlers should call 375-2571," said Mrs. Aline Schad, chairman of the Youth Bowling Program.

Letters have been mailed out to various organizations. she reported, and so far the program people have heard from WACOM (one team), Emblem Club No. 248 (one team), Elk's Lodge No. 1913 (two teams), and NOTS Credit Union (two teams). All sponsors will be notified as to the name of the team and the bowler's

Local Golf Teams Show Much Class During Past Week

Big things have been accomplished during the past few days by the China Lake

First of all they took the East Kern County Golf League by a large margin when they wiped out Tehachapi, Edwards Air Force Base and Kernville. The final round was played on August 14 at the Golden Hills Country Club in Tehachapi.

To the newcomer the next event will look like quite a deal, and so it is. It's just that it's happened for so many years in a row that the oldtimers are getting used to it. For the sixth straight year, China Lake took the City of Hope tournament out of a field of over 60. Not only that, but they also donated \$1,047 to the City of Hope. That represents nearly 10 percent of the total amount donated by the tourn-

Entries are still being accepted for the 1966 Club Championships which will start during the first week in September. So far 90 people have signed up for the match play, but about 30 more are needed. The closing date to register for the event is August 28.



Gilbert and his wife Marilyn try for strikes at the China Lake Bowl in Lloyd's chief athome recreation. The avid salt and freshwater fisherman, Administrative Office Su-

the Month." The Gilberts will be hosted in Bakersfield next weekend by the Chamber of Commerce, and reported on local television and radio news broadcasts.

LAW IN ACTION

DO OR DIE

creased, and

she needed a transfusion at once. Then Mary refused to go AUTR. DU tal because

do nothing, and the hospital ers. and her doctor went into As a rule, only a court order Mary recovered.

to take medical treatment. fatal delay, it gives an impar-But a child cannot decide for tial review of the doctor's himself. Though his parents' decision. judgment is given great When treatment is not needweight, the State has an over- ed to save life or it is needed riding interest to see that a child receives treatment.

Adults can make up their own minds. As a rule, they can refuse medical treatment. The doctor who forces a patient to medical care may be guilty of battery. The success of the treatment does not relieve the doctor of liability. However, an unconscious patient's consent to improve one's looks, no may be assumed in an emer- court is likely to interfere gency.

There are reasons to make cision.

an adult submit to medical "I'd rather die than go back treatment. If his disease is to the hospital," said Mary contagious, the public has an McNutt. Nobody thought much obvious interest besides the of it until Mary's ulcer rup- person's own interest in his tured, internal bleeding in- life. No adult can legally consent to a "mercy killing." For much the same reasons, it is a crime to commit suicide or encourage one to commit suicide.

An adult who claims that a court ordered treat violate his freedom of religion her religion prohibited a blood must still limit his religious transfusion. Her husband would practice so as not to hurt oth-

court. The judge ordered her can force a person to submit to submit to a transfusion. to medical treatment. Although going into court for an Courts rarely order an adult order may mean a harmful or



with the adult's personal de-



(AFPS Weekly Feature 1. Who holds the World Se-

ries record for the consecutive game hitting streak? 2. Who was the first major

college basketball player to score over 1,000 points in a season?

3. In what season did the National Basketball Association start keeping rebounding re ords?

4. Who captured the Woman's Wimbledon tennis crown in 1962?

5. What scoring system was used during the early days of college football?

ANSWERS

and a safety one.

down four, a touchdown two points, a point affer touch-5. A field goal counted five the age of 19.

4. Karen Hantze Susman, at 3. In 1950-51.

1,209 for Furman in 1953-54. 2. Frank Selvy, who tallied games with the Yankees.

series theists TI ni stid htiw er of the Baltimore Orioles, I. Hank Bauer, now manag-

Last Push Is On **To Raise Funds For FM Station**

Only a few days remain in the drive to raise cash needed by the China Lake Community Council to purchase equipment for an FM radio translator station that is slated to be built on Laurel Mountain, about 15 miles southwest of Ridgecrest.

A goal of \$2,000 has been set by the group, and considering the excellent progress made to date, it is hoped that the total amount will be obtained by next Tuesday.

The equipment has been ordered from New York and is expected to arrive about the first of September. The station is scheduled to go on the air around the middle of September and will bring in stereo programs from Station KDUO in San Bernardino.

Swim Instruction **To Be Held For Handicapped Kids**

Beginning Wednesday, September 7, swimming classes for physically handicapped children will be held at the NOTS station swimming pool.

All physically handicapped children in Indian Wells Valley are eligible and encouraged to attend the free classes given every Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m.

The classes are sponsored by the Kern County Society for Crippled Children and the Rotary Club of I.W.V. Teachers are Red Cross certified. For further information, call Joan Leipnik at NOTS 725212.



TWENTY YEARS AGO A. T. Hunt, training officer for the blind, from the Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division of the Veterans Administration, at Sawtelle, was on the Station negotiating details for a concession to be operated by a blind veteran of WW II.

The concession will be housed in the lobby of the New Administration Building, in the corner formerly occupied by Western Union. Candy, cigarettes, papers, magazines and other notions will be dispensed by the veteran who will be an employee of Ship's Service.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tommy Talley now officially holds the record for the first no-hit, no-run game in the history of China Lake Little League play. Much research of Little League records was required to establish this record. 11 year old Tommy struck out 15 batters in the history making game.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Approximately 100 kindergarten children are missing in the China Lake area. Whether they have been secreted in attics, under beds, or basements (Editor's note: There are no basements in China Lake) is what China Lake School authorities would like to know.

Out of more than 300 children of kindergarten age in the China Lake area, only 200 were registered at the Murray School this week.