View Admired Concert Season Mountain



GREENHORN MOUNTAINS - Amid the colorful scenery of the Greenhorn Mountains, Royal Gould (2nd from right), leader of the Maturango Museum overnight field trip last Saturday and Sunday, shares a panoramic view from Baker Point with Joe Parks. The two day excursion, blessed with the usual fair weather synonymous with museum outings, was filled with opportunities to see and photograph geographic and geologic marvels. The party was on its way to a guided exploration when Harold Cronin snapped

Catholic Picnic Set in Inyokern

has scheduled its annual family picnic for Saturday, September 17th, at Inyokern Park. A varied program of activities has been planned for all members of the family. Picnic-goers will have a choice of hamburgers, hot dogs, or sloppy joes along with other picnic fare.

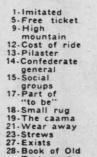
on sale before and after Sun- children under five years.

The Catholic congregation of day masses, and will also be the NOTS All Faith Chapel available from picnic committee m e m b e r s, Joe Doucette, Bud Deffes, John Barhoun, Al Kowalsky, Marie Kochman, Howard Grant, Robert Belisle, Theresa Gonzales, Evelyn Evans and Jerry Zaharias.

Cost of the tickets is \$1.00 for persons 12 years and older, and 50 cents for children Tickets for the event will be 5 to 11. There is no charge for

Answer to Previous Puzzle CROSSWORD PUZZLE

40-Insect 49-Healthy
43-Note of scale 50-Noose



15-Social
groups
17-Part of
"to be"
18-Small rug
19-The caama
21-Wear away
23-Strews
27-Exists
28-Book of Old
Testament
29-Cleaning
utensil
31-Hindu
cymbals

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Attorney
(abbr.)
39-Spider's trap
41-Sea eagle
42-Coy
44-Babylonian
deity
46-Courage
48-Covering of
an egg
51-Seasoning
52-Stroke
53-Faroe
Islands
whirlwind
55-Book of old
Testament
59-Everyone
60-Egg-shaped
62-Prefix:
distant

distant 63- Golf mound 64- Cushions 65- Ireland DOWN

1-Rear of ship 2-Equality 3-Silkworm 4-Argues 5-Out of date 6-Indefinite article

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Tickets Available For Five Events

The China Lake Concert Association has announced that season tickets will be mailed out next week to those who have subscribed to the 1966-67 series of five concerts.

The five concerts are the Fiesta Mexicana on Wednesday, October 5; Rosalyn Tureck. pianist, on Tuesday, November 29; the Roger Wagner Chorale on Wednesday, December 7: Philharmonica Hungarica on Tuesday, February 21, and the Beaux Arts Trio on Monday, March 13. All concerts are given in the Station Theater at China Lake, and patrons purchase reserved seats which are priced according to location in the theater.

Season prices are \$15, \$12.-50 and \$10 with high school and elementary tickets at half-

Recent activities of the China Lake Concert Association Board of Directors included the selection of officers for the

H. L. Bagge, Jr., will serve as president, Mrs. Ronald D. Hise as secretary, and Robert Stirton as treasurer. Other members of the Board are Mrs. R. M. McClung, George Silberberg, K. W. Heyhoe, and Mrs. L. A. Blackmun. Mrs. Blackmun represents Searles Valley and area residents may direct their inquiries about the con

There are still seats availa ble in all price ranges and the Board of Directors is conducting a campaign during the month of September to make this season a sell - out, as has been the case for the last sev-

Those purchasing sales vouchers during this campaign will select their season seats during the last week in September in time for the first concert on October 5. Newcomers and interested residents are invited to contact one of the board members listed above, or to drop a postcard to the China Lake Civic Concert Association, P. O. Box 5377,

Roman Theme Set For O-Club Event

Togas, laurel wreaths and Cleopatra's Barge floating crew and off-stage assistance. down the Nile will set the scene Everyone is invited to particifor Roman Night to be held Saturday, September 10, on the endeavor. There are leading Lanai of the Commissioned Officer's Mess.

featured, and the Californians will provide music for an eve- Warington who chases the Indining of dancing. Reservations can be made when purchasing tickets at the club. The deadline for reservations is Wed- pate. nesday. September 7th. Costumes are encouraged, but casual dress is most appropriate.

KEEPS TAB ON QUAKES

National earthquake center which will quickly inform American public of sizeable earthquakes anywhere in the world has been stablished in headquarters of Environmental Science Services Administration's Coast and Geodetic Survey, Rockville, Md.



LT. (jg) CARLYLE STALKER

NEW SUBSISTENCE OFFIC-ER, Lt. (jg) Carlyle E. Stalker, arrived this week from duty aboard the USS Kearsarge. A native lowan from Rudd, he completed both nigh school and college training through the GED program, and attended Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I., in 1963. His duty has brought him the National Defense and Armed Forces Expeditionary Medals. He and his wife Lucille with their children Diane, 14: Susan, 13 and Dennis, 11, will make their new desert home at 56-B Burroughs.

Community Opera Auditions Slated For September 7-8

The musical comedy cliches that delighted audiences in the first quarter of this century, but have since been relegated to the cornfields, are the subject of much of the fun of "Little Mary Sunshine," the next production of the Community Light Opera and Theatre Association. Alan Kubik (Drama and English director at Burroughs High School) will direct the show with Suzanne Larsen

Tryouts and auditions will be held in the hangar at the old Davis Airport, Ridgecrest, September 7-8. All interested singers, dancers, forest rangers, Indians, good guys, and bad guys should plan to attend either Wednesday or Thursday

There is a need for stage pate in this truly community roles for six men and three women. Five women and five Prime Rib of Beef will be men are needed in the chorus. Little Mary falls for Capt.

ans away - should be fun! All interested persons are invited to come out and partici-

Film Classics Are Offered By **Local Society**

Plans are being formulated for the 1966-67 season of the China Lake Film Society. A program of eight film classics is scheduled, including prize-winning films from Russia, Italy, France, Japan, Germany, Brazil, and the United States.

Showings will be held in the newly rebuilt East Room of the Community Center. As in the past, they will be presented at 8 p.m. on the first Monday and Tuesday of each month, beginning October 10 and 11.

Members and others willing to serve as ticket sellers are requested to contact Roy Rockstrom, 77273, or Isidore Klein,

Further details regarding the planned programs and notification regarding the availability of tickets will appear at

'MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" (185 Min

Marlon Brando, Tarita, Trevor Howard 7:30 p.m. (Adventure in Color) The classic tale of the windjammer, its stern and often cruel skipper, and its foppish first officer, with a mission to transport plants to Jamaica. The tremendous fight to round Cape Horn in gale-driven seas vie against the tranquility of lovely Tahiti and finally—mutiny! DON'T MISS! (Adults, Youth and Mature Children.)

SEPTEMBER 3 "FLYING BLIND" (69 Min.) Richard Arlen 1:00 p.m. Shorts: "Wolf Hounded" (7 Min.)

'Adventures of Capt, Kidd Chapter No. 1"
(22 Min.) --EVENING-'SON OF A GUNFIGHTER" (92 Min.) Russ Tamblyn, Kieron Moore

7:30 p.m.
(Western in Color) Fast-shootin' young deputy gets help in fending off an outlaw gang as a young hate-filled gunfighter joins him for purpose of fulfilling a per-Bandidos, bullets and revenge! (Adults,

sh, Children.)
Shorts: "Texas Tom" (7 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY SEPTEMBER 4-5 "HARPER" (121 Min.) Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall, Shelley

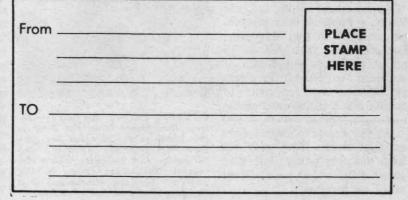
7:30 p.m. (Mystery/Drama in Color) Hard-hitting

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 6-7 'DUEL AT DIABLO" (103 Min.) James Garner, Sidney Poitier 7:30 p.m.

(Western in Color) Jim rescues a white Short: "An Ounce of Pink" (7 Min.)

THURSDAY.FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 8-9 "A BIG HAND FOR A LITTLE LADY" (95 Min.) Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward

7:30 p.m. (Suspense/Comedy in Color) A compul-sive gambler gets into the annual cut-throat poker game held by the territory's five richest men and the strangest story you'll this no-limit draw poker. (Adults, Youth.) Shorts: "Daffy Rents" (7 Min.)
"Daredevils On Wheels" (10 Min.)



Lakers To Join Safety Officials In Desert Meet

K. S. "Kit" Skaar, head of the Safety Department, his assistant G. R. Cotner, and G. D. Heikes, head of the department's Ordnance and Range Safety Division, will travel to George Air Force Base next Thursday, September 8, for a session of organization-building with more than 50 fellow government safety officials.

The occasion will be the formation meeting of the desert section of the Greater Los Angeles Federal Safety Committee. It will draw people from cities and military installations throughout Southern California and the Las Vegas area. Post Office people and fire chiefs are also to attend, and interested industrial representatives have been invited.

The opportunity to exchange information and safety ideas among the conferees, as well as organizational work, will be provided by the meeting according to its host, Col. Carleton W. Rogers, Base Commander. Francis L. Rich, ground safety officer for the 831st Air Division, will conduct the

Anyone desiring information about the meeting is invited to phone Rich at CH 6-8611, Ext. 2248, at George AFB.

Hunting Season Outlines Made For This Area

good hunters at China Lake rise early on weekends too, is now two days old, notes Carl McCammon, the State's game warden for the upper desert. Rabbit Season

Rabbit season opened here yesterday, with hunting hours set at a half-hour before sunrise to a half-hour after sunset. The limit is five rabbits and five in possession. The season lasts to January 2, 1967.

Tomorrow, September 3, will begin the dove season, with a limit of 12 doves daily and 24 in possession after the first day. Hunters have from a halfhour before sunrise to sunset (Continued on Page 5)

Most Facilities Closed On Mon.

holiday. A holiday honoring the might and industry of America known as Labor Day. This year Labor Day falls on the same date, Sept. 5, as the original Labor Day which was celebrated in New York City in 1892.

Most of the Navy Exchange facilities will be closed except the Snack Bars. Others to be closed include the Bank of America, Station Pharmacy, Station Service Station, Restaurant, and the Station Library. The Bank of America will also be closed on Friday, Sept. 9, which is Admission Day. The Auto Hobby Shop will be closed Sept. 5 through 7, for cleaning and repainting.

The China Lake Bowl will open at 1 p.m. and Von's Market will be open all day.



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Improved Jet Targets Sharpen **Evaluation of Missile In Tests**



AND AWAY WE GO — This picture, taken about a second after the little Firebee got under way, gives a firsthand look at a per-

fect launch. Modifications give the Firebee increased performance making it a more effective and realistic target.

-Target Department photos by PH1 Jerry Williams and PH1 David Hobbs



COORDINATE THE FLIGHT - Cdr. F. W. Bustard, left, keeps a watchful eye on the Firebee's flight as it is recorded on the large chart in front of him. ATN3 K. C. Kuhl, 2nd from left, and Engineer Gordon

F. Zurn, right, keep accurate records of the flight for use in further tests. Ernie Loyall, Ryan Representative, center, looks on as ATN2 R. E. Hollingworth does the actual "flying" during the test.

New Change Makes Jet Target Craft More Realistic

BY DAVID L. KIMSEY

On Friday, August 26, the Target Department at the Naval Air Facility, headed by Cdr. F. W. Bustard and assisted by LCdr's. J. Miner and B. Harvison, conducted a series of tests at G Range with the newly modified Ryan Firebee jet target The high performance of the little bird has been improved to make it an even more aggressive but "friendly" enemy Top Performance

Increased maneuverability modifications give the Firebee and QF-9 jet fighter capabilities of high G turns and extreme bank angles up to 40,-000 feet with no significant loss of altitude or airspeed.

"We are all impressed with the increased performance of the targets," Cdr. Bustard said. "The new changes make them much more effective and realistic."

Increased maneuverability is a result of continuing programs to expand the versatility of jet target drones to meet military

Evasive Target

Installation of the modification kits convert the standard target aircraft to highly maneuverable and evasive weapon system targets. This response by engineers to meet expanding requirements also mproves the ability to maneuver away from restricted areas, such as operating range boundaries.

100 People Required Controllers "fly" the Ryan Firebee throughout its mission by remote radio control and computerized data tracking, but this represents just a small portion of the Target Department's responsibility. It requires over 100 military and civilian personnel to carry out an

Cdr. Bustard's Target De partment is very proud of an (Continued on Page 3)

From New Mexico Is Spotted Here

An Air Force Research Balloon, that escaped from Holloman Air Force Base at Alamagordo, New Mexico, was sighted Monday morning floating gently over the China Lake

The balloon, launched at the with it.

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Research Balloon Robert Leard Mourned By Station-Community Robert Marshall Leard, Head Cal Tech group which was the

of the Quality Engineering Di- nucleus of NOTS was located partment for the past ten Pasadena. While there Bob met August at Huntington Memorial Hospital, Pasadena, after an many of NOTS largest projillness of several months.

Bob Leard was associated Air Force Base on Friday, Au- with NOTS since its inception gust 26, at 12:55 Mountain in 1943. At that time he was Standard Time was on a rou- Senior Gage Inspector for Caltine Cosmic Ray Study mission ifornia Institute of Technolowhen an air current ran off gy, working on contract to the Office of Scientific Research and Development. This original

vision of the Engineering De- at 1030 East Green Street, years passed away Tuesday, 23 and married Letty McCaskill.

Bob played a major role in ects from the early days of 2.75, Tiny Tim, Zuni through Boar, Sidewinder, ASROC, to his most recent effort in the Torpedo, Mk 46. He served as a consultant to the Navy Bureaus and Commands over the years and received numerous letters of commendation. In

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ROBERT M. "BOB" LEARD

Von's Store Opened Wednesday At Bennington Plaza

NOTS and Ridgecrest offi- Von's general manager W. A. which began Wednesday, is cials with officers of the Von's Christensen, County supervisor slated to continue through tosupermarket chain joined Leroy Jackson, China Lake morrow. To further entice Chi-Wednesday to open its newly installed China Lake branch at the Bennington Plaza shopping

They were followed inside the refurbished and redecorated market by hundreds of NOTS employees who packed the area formerly occupied by the Commissary and Navy Exchange, for the Von's grand opening sale.

Capt. Leon Grabowsky, NOTS Executive Officer, and T. R. Von Der Ahe, the Von's chain's president, wielded giant scis- the reserving of Commissary es for those other than emplosors in the opening ceremony. and Navy Exchange facilities They were joined by Ridge- to Navy personnel only.

and market operation manager N. H. "Buz" Bolstad.

Or, you might say, they all joined Janice Hukel, Miss Ridgecrest of 1966, who shone at the grand opening ceremo-

The opening of Von's here marked the opening of marketing facilities in the Plaza to all employees of the Station, and their dependents, whether they live on-Station or not, and also

crest councilman Elliott Fox, Von's grand opening sale,

Community Councilman Ber- na Lake shoppers into the new nie Connolly, Von's senior store, prizes have been offervice - president R. H. Hayden, ed including a TV set, light motorcycle, freezer, barbecue, movie projector and screen, rotisserie, clock radio, ping-pong table and set, hand mixer and other choice goodies.

No changes have been planned as yet for patronage of other China Lake shops in the Plaza, including recreational facilities. The new Von's store patronage expansion, however, made necessary plans to re-issue gate and community passyees and their dependents. The re-issue began Thursday, Aug-



BARGAIN HUNTERS — If the first day of business can be considered an indication, Von's at China Lake has a very bright future. The above picture gives a good idea as to the number of pepole on hand for the Grand Opening.



FIRST CLASS SUPERMARKET — No camera could possibly capture the entire interior of Von's, but this shot will give you an idea of the size of the new market. There are 20,-000 feet of fleer space, chock full of good things for the -Photo by PH1 David Hobbs

HISTORY IS MADE — Wednesday, August tor; Capt. Leon Grabowsky, Executive Of-

31, was a day that will be long remembered. At 9 a.m. Von's Market officially opened to the employees of China Lake and their dependents. A large crowd was on hand to witness the ribbon cutting. Officiating at the ceremony were, left to right, Elliott Fox, Ridgecrest Councilman; "J." "T." Bibby, NOTS Public Affairs Officer; W. A. Christensen, Von's General Manager; Dr. William B. McLean, NOTS Technical Direcficer; Mrs. John I. Hardy, T. R. Von Der Ahe, Von's President; Jim McGlothlin, Head of Community Relations; Janice Hu-kel, Miss Ridgecrest for 1966; Leroy Jackson, Supervisor for the First District; Bernie Connolly, China Lake Community Council Vice President; R. H. Hayden, Von's Senior Vice President and N. H. Bolstad, Von's Store Operations Manager.

-Photo by PH1 Jerry Williams

Rocketeer Retires Frederic Chenault 13 Years Too Soon

al career of Frederic A. Chen- the list posted on the hall doors p.m. ault, new head of NOTS En- and outside doors in the 6th gineering Department, suffered a 13-year amputation last week in the Rocketeer's leadoff story on page 1, for which apologies are in order.

Fleet Anti-Air Warfare Study from July 1964 to August 1965. In 1961-62 he was Commanding Officer of the U.S.S. Little Rock, a guided missile cruiser. In this assignment he was part of the Cruiser Destroyer Force Atlantic but was not the Commander of CRUDESLANT as reported by the Rocketeer.

Other principal assignments held by Chenault included Command of the Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico; Chief of Staff for the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, then commanded by Admiral David L. McDonald, now CNO; and Deputy Director of the Polaris program during part of that missile's development program.

He returns to the Station from VITRO Laboratories in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Murray School Schedule

on a special schedule for the opening day of school only, Tuesday, September 6, 1966. Students in the 6th grade will The recently completed Nav- find their class by checking grade wing which is located on 2:30 p.m. the southwest corner of the Murray Campus.

held in Rooms 30-38. A regu- 8th grades on Tuesday, Sep-Chenault's last Naval assign- lar school day will be held for tember 6. No charge tickets ment before retirement was 6th grade from 8 a.m. to 2:30 will be sold on the Murray CNO Project Officer for the p.m. The cafeteria will serve Campus this year for the 6th, lunch for 6th grade students 7th, and 8th grades. from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Students of Murray School 7th and 8th grades will again operate under the Flexible Scheduling Program. The junior high school schedule listed below will be followed for Tuesday, September 6, only.

Seventh grade students will attend the morning session as

- 1. Assembly in the cafetorium at 8 a.m.
- 2. Homeroom meeting, 8:30 a.m. A detailed discussion of individual student schedules will be held at this time and any questions the student may have about his schedule will be answered.
- 3. Tour of facilities, 10 a.m. 4. Dismissal, 11 a.m.
- 5. Seventh graders will not

Murray School will operate afternoon on Tuesday. Eighth grade students will

- follow the schedule below: 1. Assembly in the cafetori-
- um at 12:30 p.m. 2. Homeroom meeting, 1
- 3. Tour of campus facilities, 4. Dismissal, 3:15 p.m.

No lunch will be served in Sixth grade classes will be the cafeteria for the 7th and

Research Balloon

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1st Lt. K. W. Hardy, Director of Information at the Air Force Missile Development Center, informed the Rocketeer that the balloon's dimensions are 305 feet in diameter, making it seem a lot lower than its actual 80 to 85,000 foot al-

The balloon, which was expected to come down somewhere in the Death Valley area by Wednesday, August 31, is not carrying any payload or instruments. All were successfully recovered by the Air Force.

The big bag of helium was kept constantly under radar surveilance and according to Lt. Hardy, presented absolutereturn to the campus for the ly no threat of danger.

Gets AF Commendation



AIR FORCE SERGEANT CITED-Master Sergeant Martin B. Burchett, Non-commissioned Officer In Charge of the NOTS Air Force Liaison Office with duties in the Free Fall Weapons Program, was recently awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal by Maj. Ronald E. Jensen, AF Liaison Officer. The citation was awarded for his tenure as NCOIC of a munitions storage area in Thailand. The citation read in part: "Through very close coordination with local Royal Thai Air Force Officials, Sergeant Burchett obtained partial use of an already constructed storage area. Prior to this time there was no area available for USAF purposes and, through his outstanding knowledge of munitions and unrelenting leadership, was able to establish a safe, efficient, and commendable storage area with the minimum of delay." He was credited with operating the safest storage activity in South-East Asia. Sgt. Burchett resides on the Station with his wife and son.

Third Annual Seminar

Friday, September 2, 1966



BRIEFING ON SHRIKE-Gerald R. Schiefer, Head, Shrike Test and Evaluation, outlines the workings of the Shrike Missile to those attending this year's Defense Science Seminar. The seminars were conceived in 1964 for the purpose of interesting a rising generation of academic scientists in the technological problems of Defense Research Develop-the technological problems of Defense Research.



THIRD ANNUAL SEMINAR — 42 scientists, both military and civilian, from 20 different states attended the third annual Defense Science Seminar held recently at NOTS. The attendees, most of whom hold doctorate degrees, represented such fields of science as Chemistry, Physics, Engineering, Microbiology and Electro-Acoustics, just to name a few. The Seminar was an all-day affair.



School District Says 2450 Kids This Year

All 6th, 7th, and 8th grade

pupils will attend Murray

School. Please refer to a sep-

schedules for pupils at Murray

Transportation

whom transportation is to be

provided will receive informa-

tion regarding bus schedules

and pick-up points on the first

day of school. Parents of chil-

dren in the first through fifth

grades should check the pub-

lished article on zoning and

Cafeteria Service

en for service on Tuesday, the

first day of school, on all cam-

Lunch prices will remain at

35 cents for pupils attending

Richmond, Groves, Vieweg

and Desert Park schools. Stu-

dent lunch tickets will contin-

ue in use, and will be sold each

morning in the school offices.

Half-pint cartons of milk will

be available at 5 cents per car-

ton. Starting on Wednesday, 7

September, ice cream and juice

bars, priced at 10 cents each,

will be sold each day after

lunch on the Richmond,

Groves, Vieweg and Desert

Prices of food service items

will change on the Murray

School campus. Student lunch-

es will cost 40 cents and the

price of cartons of milk sold

to pupils who bring their lunch

will be raised to 6 cents per

Park campuses.

School cafeterias will be op-

transportation.

Kindergarten children for

The China Lake Elementary School District estimates more than 2450 pupils will go back to school in the China Lake arate article for information on District on Tuesday, Septemtransportation and opening day ber 6. Children who have not yet registered must register at the District Office on the Murray School campus before assignments to schools and classes can be made.

School day sessions for first through fifth grades at Vieweg, Richmond, Groves, and Desert Park schools will begin at 8:30 a.m. Dismissal times for sessions at the above five schools will vary with the grade level and the length of the lunch period. First and second grades at

Groves and Vieweg Schools will dismiss at 1:20 p.m., and those at Desert Park and Richmond Schools will dismiss at 1:25 p.m. Third grades will dismiss at 2:10 p.m. at Groves School and at 2:20 p.m. at Desert Park, Vieweg, and Richmond Schools. Fourth and fifth grade dismissal will be at 3:05 p.m. at Vieweg School and 3 p.m. at Groves, Richmond, and Desert Park Schools. The special education class at Murray School will begin at 9 a.m. Dismissal time will be at 1:45 and 2:20 p.m. Lunch hour will be from 11:30 to 12:30. The two classes for educationally handicapped children which are located on the Groves campus will run from 8:30 to 2 p.m. Lunch hour will be 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Morning kindergarten classes at Groves and Vieweg carton. Schools will be from 8:30 to 11:30; afternoon sessions will be from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Morning kindergarten sessions at Richmond will be from 8:15 to 11:15; afternoon session will be from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Morning session at Desert Park kindergarten will be from 9 to 12 noon; afternoon session will be from 12:15 to 3:15 p.m.

Hunting Season Outlines Made

(Continued from Page 1) to bag their limit.

Dove Population Spotty McCammon reports that the dove population is spotty in the Indian Wells Valley at present, but better in the northern part of the valley. Owens Valley rates "OK" with him, and hunt ing should be medium to good in the Kern River Valley.

Still well ahead of hunting enthusiasts is deer season, set to open Saturday, September 24, for inland areas. This means buck hunting only, says McCammon, for bucks having forked-horn antlers or better. His early prediction for deer hunting is for no better conditions than last year. Sierra areas are dry, and food is not plentiful, due to lack of seasonal snows and rainfall. This season closes on November 13,

Hunting licenses are available at the Outdoor Shop and at local sporting goods stores in Ridgecrest.

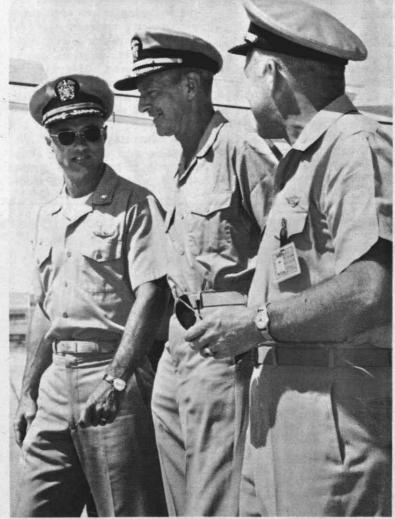
Game warden McCammon leaves hunters with a word of caution. "Be sure to read hunting regulations closely before going out to hunt!" he emph-

Welcome Aboard



LCDR. AUGUST M. WILD-BERGER comes to NOTS for duty in Code 30 from the COMNAVAIRPAC staff, where he was Weapon Control Systems Officer. He is a native of Baltimore, and graduated from Fordham University with a B.S. in math, later doing graduate study and teaching at Johns Hopkins. He now holds an M.S. in math. LCdr. Wildberger's career has brought him decorations for WWII Occupation Service and Expedition ary Force Service (Lebanon), among others. With his wife Mary and children Stephen, 11; Mary, 10; Marta, 9; Sara, 4, and Michael, 3, he will make his home at 713

Admiral Dornin Visits



VX-5 VISITED BY ADMIRAL - Rear Admiral M. E. Dornin, Commander, Operational Test and Evaluation Force, visited VX-5 on August 23 and 24. Upon his arrival from Pt. Mugu, RAdm. Dornin was greeted by Cdr. Donold Loranger, VX-5 Commanding Officer (I) and Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS. RAdm. Dornin was given a range tour on Wednesday where the latest CNO Projects undergoing operational test and evaluation were demonstrated. He departed that afternoon for North Island.

NOTS Pasadena



Channel Kats League Champs

39.5 marks, and ninth to the

the following season high scor-

Henry, 748; men's series, Jack

Kindred, 698, women's game,

Dory Aitchison, 254; men's

game, Lyle Emerick, 282. Phyl-

lis Henry and Lyle Emerick

were voted the most improved

In sweepstakes action, Lyle

les, with a three-game series

of 658, with Dan Moore (650) Linda Hearn, 219.

Late Four and the Foul Balls,

DISTINGUISHED NOTS Pasadena visitors are absorbed in a Simulation and Computer Center briefing given by H. Mori (r). From left, Dr. G. W. Johnson, Director, Navy Laboratories and Director, Laboratory Programs; D. J. Wilcox, Head, Underwater Ordnance Department, NOTS, Pasadena; VAdm.

BY RAY HANSON

record of 48.5 wins and 23.5

losses, are the 1966 NOTS sum-

mer bowling league champions.

The Kats, consisting of Phyllis

and Jim Henry and Jane and

Al Gaghagen, edged out the Paper Tigers (44.5-27.5) for the

The Tigers (Lina and Dan

Moore, Dawn and Jack Kind-

red) finished a thin game-and-

half ahead of the third-place

UFO's (Jan Cardwell, Ruth

Neff, Jim Martin, Mert Welch),

who had posted a record of

of 43-29. The Jacks and Better

(38-34) finished fourth, the

Four Niners (37-35) fifth, and

Seventh place went to the

the Shrikers (35-37) sixth.

crown.

The Channel Kats, with a

C. B. Martell, Director ASW Programs: his personal aide, LCdr. D. W. Elliott; Capt. T. C. Buell, ASWSP; and L. Z. Maudlin, Head, Simulation and Computer Center. The visitors were here for conferences relating to a station project.

AstroNOTS (33-39), e i g h t h to second, and Lloyd Hagnas (649)

the Thunderballs and the Un-third. In women's singles, Ka-

who both had 31 wins and 41 In men's doubles, Lloyd

losses. The Fourrunners were Hagnas and Ray Hanson posted

es: women's series, Phyllis Moore and Jack Kindred (1199).

Trophies were awarded for followed by Jack Kindred and

caged Gyros, each with 32.5- thy Stanier took first (631),

-Photo by PH2 Ralph Robey

Dawn Kindred second (617),

and Yvonne Benson third (611).

a combined 1273 series to win.

season play, the high scores

Farewell To Bea Humason

A familiar friendly smile has left our midst. Bea Humason. who has been part of the NOTS scene for 21 years, retired from her federal career on August 31st. A Physicist in the Analysis Branch of the Systems Development Division, UOD, Bea came to NOTS via Cal-Tech and transferred to civil service in October 1945 while working at the Green Street lo-

A native Californian, Bea attended University of California at Berkeley and received her degree from Stanford Univer-

Soon after Bea was born in Los Angeles, the family moved to the family ranch which is now in San Marino. In 1904 they bought a home in Alhambra and Bea has resided there ever since.

A little more than a year ago, we could have reported her residence in the same house, as well as the same address. However, in keeping with progress, Bea had the old family homestead razed and in its place stands an apartment building with 15 units, one of which Bea now calls home. She still has the same address.

Retirement from NOTS is doubly nostalgic for Bea, since this has been a family affair. Her son, Harry, a Mechanical Engineer, is Head of the Mechanical Engineering Section, a member for 22 years.



BEATRICE M. HUMASON

Product Engineering Division. Harry began his career with NOTS in 1949. He and his wife, Jean, have two sons, Robert 10, and Steven 9.

Retirement, as such, is not

for Bea, as well we all know. She plans to work part time and devote more time to associations she has been active in for many years, to name but a few - American Association of University Women, Sigma Kappa Sorority, Rose Bowl Riders, Stanford Alumni, and the Board of Directors of the Philharmonic Artists Association of San Gabriel Valley of which she has been

Robert Leard Is Mourned

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1965 he was commended by the Manager, Anti-Submarine Warfare Systems Project Office for his activities with the Source Selection Evaluation Board which evaluated pro- engineering organization conposals for production sources for the Mk 46.

Bob was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and received his as the engineering and configearly education in the East. uration control groups and the Lyle Emerick (1207) and Dan After moving to California he attended school in Eagle Rock, and received his B.A. degree In the last night of regular in Geology at UCLA in 1940.

Inspector For War Dept.

were as follows: team series, Channel Kats, 2361; team In 1941 Bob became an Ingame, Four Niners, 803; men's spector of Ordnance Material series, Jack Kindred, 631; for the War Department, an asmen's game, Al Lammens, Emerick won the men's sing- 239; women's series, Phyllis sociation which introduced him to the fields of quality assur-Henry, 748; women's game, ance and industrial engineering where he gained national recognition for his work in quality control and meterology.

Following the early Cal Tech association, Bob was General Foreman of Machine Shop for the General Tire and Rubber Company and was with this organization at the time of the General Tire-Navy conversion in 1948, after which he was Chief Quarterman in the main shop at NOTS, Pasadena and

PROMOTIONAL **OPPORTUNITIES**

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

mitted when applying.
Engineering Technician (Mechanical), GS11, Cade P8023 — Located in the Torpedo Preparations Laboratory, is responsible for the preparation, maintenance and test of propulsion elements for torpedoes. Primary responsibility will involve hot gas high-pressure engines. Familiarity and knowledge of Torpedo Mk 46 desired.

Civil Engineer, GS-11 or GS-12 PD 36181

Civil Engineer, GS-11 or GS-12, PD 36191,
Code P7111 — Planning and design for
new construction and alteration of Public
Works and test facilities. Conduct feasibility studies for proposed facilities. Preparation of statements of scope of work and design criteria. May function as project design engineer for project covering planning, design and construction phases.

later Head, Inspection Division in 1950.

Bob's influence and leadership encompassed both the Pasadena and China Lake operations of NOTS. His quality tains major test, evaluation, inspection and calibration laboratories at China Lake as well gage laboratory at Pasadena.

He was a member of the American Society for Quality Control and was the NOTS representative to the Meteorology Division and Navy Liaison Representative to the Executive Board, Production Equipment and Techniques Division of the American Ordnance Association. Bob's devotion and personal commitment to the Navy's defense role is typified by the motto which appeared in his office, "The More We Sweat in Peace, The Less We Bleed in War."

Bob's personal interests included stamp and gun collecting and gardening. His interest in stamps and guns led him deeply into the study of history of printing and revenue legislation, and the history of ordnance. He was a member of the National Rifle Association, the Philatelic Society and was a past president of the American Revenue Association. Bob was an active civic leader in the city of Arcadia.

He is survived by his wife Letty Leard of 532 Catalpa Road, Arcadia.

No - accident recipe: Start with a large portion of safety sense . . . Add two eyefuls of watchfulness and a pinch of quick reaction time . . . Flavor with love of life and health . . And stir continuously at a speed that's safe for existing road and traffic conditions.

Improved Jet Targets

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understandably enviable record. Each Firebee and F-9 jet fighter target aircraft is programmed for a maximum number of flights.

So far, target aircraft (the number is considerable) have exceeded the maximum number of flights through the efforts of the maintenance crews as well as those directly responsible for flight.

Factory In Itself The term Target Department, although adequate in description, fails to do justice to the overall scope of the operation. It is actually a factory consisting of both muscle and brainpower.

On one side of the hangar they may be making a specific part or tool, often the only one of its kind in existence, while not 100 feet away a television set, complete with camera, is being built for one of the tar-

In another area, it is almost a certainty that a full size jet aircraft engine is being overhauled while at the same time planning, creating, and accounting continue in this vast and complex department.

Navy Night Set For Disneyland In Late October

Saturday, October 29, has been designated as "Navy Night At Disneyland." Party hours will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., but the gates will open at 7:30 p.m., and interim entertainment will be provided at the foot of "Main Street" by Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and other Walt Disney charac-

The evening will afford Navy personnel, their dependents and guests, exclusive use of all the facilities for that night.

Admission to the Park will be by "Navy Night" tickets priced at \$3.00 each for all persons three years of age or over. Tickets will entitle bearers to unlimited use of Disneyland's 40-plus rides and attraccustomarily closed at night.

Three Dance Bands

evening. Charges will be made only for souvenirs, food, relery and coin - operated devic- subject of Counterinsurgency. Tickets will be sold at the

September 22. No tickets will be sold at the park.

Station Library **Shows Artifacts**

window is currently featuring artifacts of local interest.

The exhibit was prepared by Mrs. Alice Dubin, Curator of the Maturango Museum.

and can often assist members of the museum who wish background material for museum trips.



BRIEFING BEFORE THE MISSION — Last minute details are discussed during a staff meeting just prior to the target tests. Counter clockwise from Cdr. F. W. Bustard, center, are Ernie Loyall, Ryan Representative; Gordon Zurn, Engineer; ATC G. A. Glenzer; H. L. Myers, Engineer; and ADJC R. A. Oliver.



TESTS, TESTS AND MORE TESTS - ATN2 John H. Klomfas runs through the Firebee "check out" list prior to its acceptance for the test. This is by no means a simple operation. There are over 60 pages in the "check out" list that require 560 individual equipment checks.

TARGET DEPARTMENT HANGAR — 58 military person nel and 16 civilian engineers are responsible for the overall maintenance and performance of these target aircraft. There are 15 F-9 jet fighter targets, six Firebees and six support aircraft assigned to the department.

FRESH FROM THE FACTORY — This brand new Firebee is preparing to join its sisters in the Target Department. This is how it looks right out of the box. Performing the un-crating chore are AN W. D. Ruml, left, and ATN3 G. M. Berg. It will soon be airborne.

Naval School for Reserve Officers To Resume Its Regular Instruction

the Naval Reserve Officer's by calling Lt. Gervais at Ext. School 11-5, with Headquarters 72895 or LCdr. C. J. Di Pol, tions, excluding only those in North Hollywood, Calif., will Ext. 71605. resume its program of regular instructions. The initial class Three dance bands will play session on September 6 at 7:30 at various locations during the p.m. will be in Conference Room A, Michelson Laboratory.

The course of instruction to freshments, use of shooting gal- be offered this year is on the es such as check stand lockers. Classes will be held every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to Community Center beginning 9:30 p.m. The instructor will be tend junior and senior service Lt. Robert Gervais, USNR-R.

Schools (NROS) were organized to provide instruction comparable to that of a graduate level. Since its inception in 1953, the NROS program has been screened once for junior servone of the fastest growing ice colleges just prior to the The Station Library display training activities in the Naval tenth year of service," the Na-Reserve. Enrollment in NROS vy said. courses is open to reserve officers of all the military serv- ice colleges involved annual ices. In order to provide an quotas, with some selectees opportunity for this type of considered more than once, untraining to local reserve offic- til the particular year group The library includes many ers, an extension of NROS 11- passed out of eligibility span. publications on the local area 5, has been established at China Lake.

Any reserve officer interest- screening each year group ed may enroll by attending the twice, at the sixteenth and first class session. Additional twenty-first years of service.

The China Lake Extension of information may be obtained

Rules Changed For Attending Service College

Navy has made major changes in selecting officers to atcolleges. Purpose is to give ev-The Naval Reserve Officers ery qualified officer a better opportunity to attend a military service college.

"Under the new system, a complete year group will be

Old system for junior serv-

New senior service college selection procedures involve



BACK AFTER 21 YEARS — Ernest A. Furrer of Cleveland, Ohio, points out some of the more interesting aspects of an aircraft engine to his son Steve. Furrer, who from January 1944 to December 1945 was a LCdr. assigned to Experimental Operations at NOTS, returned after 21 years to pay a visit. He and his son are on a vacation throughout the western part of the United States.

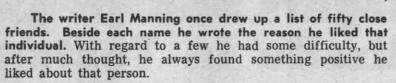
MANY YEARS of federal service are represented by personnel of the Systems Operations Division, Underwater Ordnance Department. Lapel pins were presented to (I to r) Wm. Hogan, P8083, NOTS 5-year pin; Mike Oliver, P8089, NOTS 10-year pin. Ed

Eggleston, P8087; Brooks Levan, P8083; and Milt Fredrich, P8084 all received 20-year federal service pins; and Art Miller, P8084; Leonard Semeyn, P8082; and Bernie Pennino, P8084, were awarded lapel pins for 20 years service with NOTS.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Close Friends

By CHAPLAIN PAUL L. TOLAND



He then made it a point to mention that desirable trait to the person possessing it. It was not flattery. It was a sincere attempt to find and highlight the good qualities of those with whom he associated.

Within a few days' time he received a letter from each of these friends giving a reason why the friend liked Manning. I am sure that both he and his friends profited by this little project in appreciation.

We can easily do the same. This is an easy way to develop genuine charity toward those with whom we live and work. Look at the people around you positively. Instead of fault-finding and criticising, pick out their good qualities, their desirable traits of character. Think about them. Speak about them. This is a positive approach to charity and love toward your fellow

Don't Be Caught Dead

Next Monday is Labor Day, a holiday for most Station personnel. Usually most families with school children try to take advantage of this last three-day holiday before the kids have to go back to school.

This particular holiday is also one of the worst times of the year for traffic accidents. A time when some-with their minds on the holiday fun-will end up in the hospital or the morgue.

Station Command urges you to be careful, even more than usual, during this weekend. If you are planning a trip, plan it so that you have enough time to get there and back without exceeding the speed limit. Speed is the biggest cause of accidents on our highways.

Be careful! Watch the other fellow! Take nothing for granted! It will help you avoid placing you and your family in a situation that could be fatal.

STATION LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

A complete list of new books is available at the library.

Cole-An End to Chivalry. Creasey-The Baron and the Chinese Puzzle. Lehrer-Viva Max! Spinelli-The Mission.

Adams-Favorite Trial Stories. Benchley-The Monument. Burnett-Watch on the Wall. Cockrell-The Revolt of Sarah

Perkins. Kuper-Bite of Hunger.

Non-Fiction Bennett-Kaibah. Curry-Magician's Magic.

Pampered Pet. Herzog-The War-Peace Establishment. Reeves-The Cassell Book of English Poetry.

DeFore-With All My Love.

Gurney-How to Live With a

Grosser-The Threat of

Impending Disaster.

Bach-The Power of Percep-Bird-Battle for a Continent.

Blunt-The Composite Art of Acting. Churchill-Big Sam Cole-First Aid.

DIVINE

MacQuitty-Abu Simbel.

Christian Science (Chapel Annex)-

Morning Service—10 a.m. Sunday School—10 a.m.

Protestant-(All Faith Chapel)-

Morning Worship—8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Chapel

Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel)-

nexes 1, 2, 3, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 7, 8) lo-

Holy Mass-7, 9:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m.

Daily Mass-11:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacra-

Confessions-7 to 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

Rolle-California.

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ance with NavExos P-35, revised July Unitarian Fellowship-For information write P. O. Box 5436, China Lake, or phone



Sheet & Plate Metal Worker, WB-38080-12, Code 4553 — Lays out, fabricates, fits, welds, and assembles metal hardware for werds, and assembles metal nardware for ordnance programs. Works from blueprints, sketches, and verbal instructions. Selects appropriate material consisting of steels, aluminum, bronze, and high strength al-loys. Uses hand tools, machine tools, oxy-acetylene cutting torches, etc. Constructs ligs and fixtures. Does installation, maintenance, and repair of equipment and facil-ities requiring metal fabrication and weld-

File for the above applications with Car-olyn Cadle, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 71648. Typist or DMT, GS-3 or 4, Code 407 — Types reports and technical material from rough drafts or recorded dictation. Performs miscellaneous clerical duties as re-quired. One year general office-clerical ex-perience and one year clerical experience

Typist, GS-3 or 4, Code 4036 - Types reports and technical material from rough drafts, correspondence, and inter - office memoranda and performs miscellaneous clerical duties as required. One year general office-clerical experience and one year clerical experience that involves predominately typist duties is required.

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File applications for above with J u n e
Chipp, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 72676.

Supervisory Employee Cooperation Management Specialist, PD No. 465033, GS-23013, Code 651 — Incumbent is the Head of
Employee Management Relations Division
and is responsible for providing advice and
counsel to the Station and the Departments
in the area of employee-management relations, labor relations and employee services.

Staffing Specialist Examining, PD No.
565007, GS-12-9, Code 652 — Assist the
Head, Employment Division, in recruiting

Head, Employment Division, in recruiting and examination of personnel and serves as detached representative of the Board of U.S. Civil Service Commission. Incumbent

Clerk Typist, G5-322-4, Code 654, PD No. trar. He is responsible for making all ar rangements for classes held on Station, (scheduling, announcements, etc.) and co-ordinates classes held off Station. Performs general clerical duties as required such as

Clerk Typist, GS-322-4, Code 6543 - Sec-Types routine correspondence, sets up students in programmed instruction and provides general clerical support to the branch.

Recreation Specialist (General), GS-188-7,
Code 855 — Manager of recreation facilities. ties such as Gym, Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, etc. Schedules events, maintains facilities, provides instruction for some sports and lends support to the Division and Assistant Division Head.

sistant Division Head.

Recreation Specialist (General) or (sports)
G5-188-9, Code 855 — Assistant to the Division Head, directs and plans for athletic and physical fitness programs for the Stationary of the St

Military Personnel Clerk (Typing), GS-203-4, Code 8515 — Responsible for mainten-ance of all military records in accordance with Station Command and higher author-ity. Processes paper work for all promo-

ity. Processes paper work for all promotions, separations, transfers, etc., for
all NOTS officers.

File application for above with S h e r r y
Scheer, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 71577.

Clerk-DMT, GS-316-4, Code 259 — Performs clerical and secretarial duties for the
Material Division, Supply Department.

Transcribes material from a dictating machine. Qualifications: One year of clerical chine. Qualifications: One year of clerical typing experience plus one year of experience which included transcription from a

Statistical Clerk, GS-1531-4, (Temporary NTE one year), Code 251 — Accumulates statistical data concerning Navy Stock Fund allocations and expenditures, stock issues,

allocations and expenditures, stock issues, inventories, work measurement data; graphing statistical data as appropriate. Qualifications: One year of general clerical experience plus one year of experience in statistical work or some related field.

File applications for above with Naomi Campbell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 72218.

Machinist, JD No. 169-7, Code 3531 — Located in the Experimental Equipment Branch at the Aviation Ordnance Depart. ment. Performs all types of general mac ist work, involving machine tool opera-tion and the assembly; installation and benchwork necessary for component parts, and complete prototype assemblies of aircraft instrumentation and project equip-ment. Works from blueprints, sketches, and

Model Maker (Machining), JD No. 114-8, Code 3531 — Located in the Experimental Equipment Branch of the Aviation Ordnance Department. Performs machining, assemb-ling, installing, testing, and modifying of prototype aircraft and missile photo-optical tracking and plotting equipment and relat-

ed devices.

Electronics Technician, GS-9, Code 3532

-Located in the Electro-Mechanical Branch of the Aviation Ordnance Department. Work involves fabrication, assembly, testing, and installation of electronic and electro-mechanical patient and instruments; anical-optical equipment and instruments

layout and fabrication of electrical wiring systems for range installation. File applications with Mary Morrison, Bldg. 34, Rm. 32, Phone 72032.

NOTS Jewish Services (East Wing All Faith
Code 70423 — Overhauls, maintains and repairs machines and machinery installations such as machine shop equipment, ordnance plant processing equipment and ma-chinery, power plant equipment, large pumping plant equipment, and range tes

ing equipment.

File applications with Dora Childers,

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

This and That

By "POP" LOFINCK



In my column of August 19, where I referred to Bill Smith (William H. Smith) as a veterinarian having a natural talent and friendliness with animals, I wish to set the record straight. Smith is not a licensed veterinarian, and he is employed at NOTS as a blacksmith in Code 704 of the Public Works Department. He has spent a good portion of his life working with and around animals of all kinds.

The bird I mentioned in last week's column that I thought, from Jack Bateman's description, was probably a baby condor was caught up with by Game Warden Carl McCammon of the California State Department of Fish and Game. It is a crippled

Their appearance is somewhat similar — with bare head and neck. Condor can hardly fly or run until they are a year So the crippled turkey buzzard acted like a condor.

MORE ABOUT SCORPIONS

All scorpions are venomous. But most species are not poisonous enough to be deadly.

Many individuals responded to our call for samples. All the scorpions brought in so far have been of just two species. Both species only mildly venomous — not enough to

But keep on looking - if there is a deadly species in this area we should know about it.

The easiest way to find scorpions is at night - with an ultra-violet lamp such as is used for tungsten prospecting. Scorpions fluoresce under a quartz light. They keep out of sight

There is an excellent book: Treatment of Venomous Bites and Stings by Herbert L. Stahnke, PhD., Director of the Poisonous Animals Research Laboratory, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona. Revised Edition — June 1966, price, 50 cents.



T'S very easy for us to take our great country for granted. And, too, the thought practically never enters our mind as to how it became so great and powerful in the comparatively short span of 190 years.

But it did. And we should remember that it was the work and sweat of the rank and file citizen-a person who dearly loved his freedom-that built the United States of America into

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara saluted the American worker in his Labor Day Statement to members of the Armed Forces.



Mr. McNamara noted how Labor Day 1966 gave the Department of Defense "an opportunity to acclaim again the contribution of the American worker to our nation's defense. Mr. McNamara's tribute to the American worker continued with

"His skill and dedication provide our Armed Forces with military equipment and weapons of unsurpassed quality so essential to the security of our country and the rest of the free world."

That is a real tribute to the American worker, and a true one. He s simply following in the footsteps of his father, grandfather, great-grandfather, etc. They all worked and toiled to get us where we are today. They kept their dignity and remained free men through thick and thin. That's exactly what we're doing today. It isn't any miracle our nation is great. We are working hard-

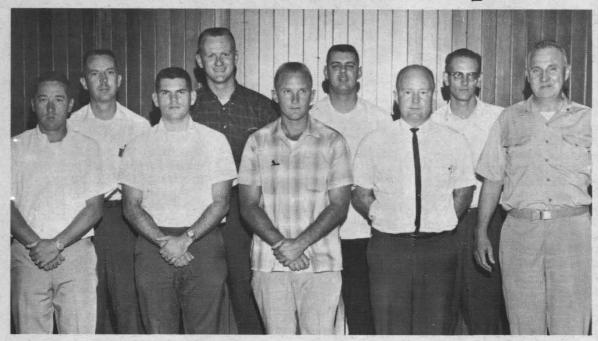
Vietnam-to keep it that way. It follows, then, that these words of the Secretary of Defense are particularly true:

everyone from the American worker to the Serviceman fighting in

"On this Labor Day, we are challenged by forces that would destroy

"The continued support of American labor to our resolute resistance to aggression is essential." (AFNB)

China Lake Softball Champions



HUSTLING ENGINEERS — The champs of China Lake softball for 1966 get together with their boss and chief sponsor, proud Capt. H. J. Hartman (r). The sluggers are (front I-r) Lary Buckley, Jim Ball, Tom Henden, Bill Underwood, and (rear, I-r)

manager Joe Seibold, Ray Blackwell, Roger Short and Bert Galloway. Not shown are Robert Crawford, Chuck Newmyer and Robert Young. They led the Scramblers at season's end.

-Photo by PH-3 Jerry Willey

Ladies Awarded 'Gokyu' in Judo

The rank of Yellow Belt in judo was awarded recently to three women members of the China Lake Judo Club. Margaret Gulick, Julie Mantere and Irma Elliott of the ladies' class became the first members of the class to be promoted.

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The ladies passed written and demonstration tests for "Gokyu." The class, now six months old, is also being taught various forms of self-defense including breaking bear hugs with elbows, feet or hands; blocking knife attacks or other types of striking blows; and disabling an attacker with kicks or striking blows.

Our Yesterdays

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Unsolicited letters to BuPers from enlisted men show a marked preference for traditional "bell" bottoms as opposed to the projected new uniform. In almost 5,000 letters written by Navy men, a ratio of more than 3-1 favors the present uniform. A recent poll indicated that fewer than 25 per cent of Navy men were in favor of switching to the new

TEN YEARS AGO The China Lake Elementary Schools and the Burroughs High School will welcome approximately 2750 pupils when the school doors open September 10. More than 2,000 pupils, grades kindergarten through eighth grade, are expected to be on hand at the five elementary school plants. High School officials anticipate a student

body over 750 in number. FIVE YEARS AGO A request for blood for Clyde Wells, a Public Works Machinist confined to the Ridgecrest Hospital, was answered in 15 minutes by five volunteers of the local SeaBee unit. Five other SeaBees were on hand to donate blood if the need arose

As day draws to a close, turn on your lights. They may not formance depicting America's era ularly welcome. help you see better, but they of gaiety and gallantry along the could help a not her driver avoid an accident.

of gaiety and gallantry along the mighty Mississippi River in the 1880's. Yes, the Mississippi is a dazzling river and full of charm.

For any additional information call Joan Leipnik at 725212.

Washington Ships Over



TAKES ANOTHER FOUR—George Washington, Jr., MMC, is congratulated by Lt. E. F. Mouton, Navy Exchange Officer, upon reenlistment for another four years, which will bring Washington's total to 15. Washington, whose family has returned to his home town of Lafayette, La., will leave NOTS for Bremerton, Washington and sea duty soon.

PRETTY, PERKY SWEETY-Actress Kiki Paige looks the part in this photo as she presents her per-

Dance Workshop Fall Schedule **Now Announced**

The Dancer's Workship will begin its fall schedule on Wednesday, September 7 at 8 p.m. in Room C of the Community Center.

Ten weeks of experimentation with dance forms is planned with the emphasis on the modern dance techniques. Guest teachers of Ballet, Folk, Polynesian, Jazz and Yoga will present material to aid dancers in improvising in the modern idiom.

Participation in the Workshop is open to both men and women. Newcomers are partic-

China Lake Hosts Services League Golf Tournament

China Lake will host the 1966 Mojave Desert Interservice League Golf tourney September 28 through 30.

Host pro Paul Someson announced that seven military bases will participate in the 54-hole medal play affair. Six men can play in the Open Division and four men in the Senior Division.

An 18-hole qualifying round to select players for the China Lake team is set for Wednesday, September 14. For further details contact Paul Someson at Ext. 72990.

Teams Are Needed For Flag Football

Flag football is scheduled to begin on September 12. More teams are needed to round out the schedule. Interested persons are urg-

ed to contact Special Services at Ext. 71791 or 72017.

Reserve Early

Organizations desiring to make reservations at the Station Gym or Pool for the fall and winter season are requested to do so as early as possible so that arrangements can be made to accommodate these requests.

The mother told her small son to put on a pair of clean socks every day, and in about a week he couldn't get his



Dewline operations from

1955-57. He brings his wife

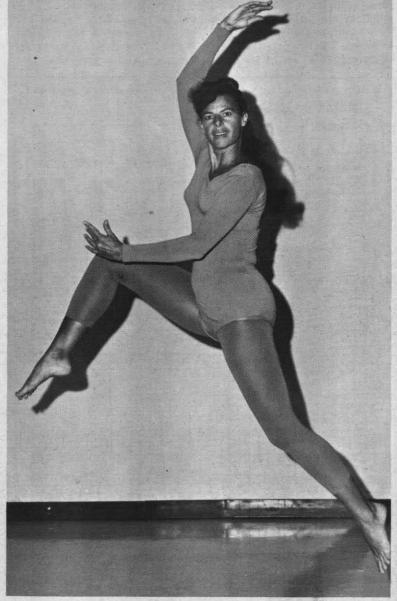
Clarise and children Douglas,

13; Kevin, 12; Charles, 8, and

Bruce, 3, to their new home

at 6812 Trask Ave. in West-

minster.



DANCE DIRECTOR - Dancer's Workshop Director, Joan Leipnik, demonstrates a leap. This is only one fo eight methods of progression which will be taught during the Workshop classes every Wednesday night at the Community Center, Room C.