## "Fiesta Mexicana" Weaves Art League Hosts Past and Present Together

By JOHN R. McCABE

and intricate costumes of the tion through guitar, harp, ma-"Fiesta Mexicana" company, the outstanding quality of the evening of dancing and singing Wednesday, October 5, was that without comment, without special explanation, hundreds of years in time and thousands in culture were woven together with hardly a seam.

Three continuous strands that joined Mayan and Aztec rites with the Mexican celebrations of modern times carried the "Fiesta Mexicana" through microphone trouble and problems with slick spots on the stage with hardly a notice from the attentive audience.

One strand, the nervous energy of living translated into sophisticated rhythms by the Mayans and Aztecs, was continued into the more modern dances, beat out by stamping feet. It was easy and brought an agreeable sensation to recognize the slick rhythms of today's popular Latin - American dance band music in the Mayan drums of ancient times.

A second strand was in the colorful patterns of the dancers' costumes, celebrating the gods long ago and later shared more widely by women at festival time and in the national "Charro" costumes. Intermission talk in the Station Theater foyer was full of appreciation of the intricate rainbow

Third in the strands that bound the un-padded, un-accompanied presentations together in a whole, was the hardto-define air of light-heartedness, cutting through the "seriousness of the occasion." whether a Mayan rite or a wedair spirit in ancient dances, and ace.

Aside from the spectacular flowered in modern celebrarimbas and song.

> Desert dwellers of the Indian Wells Valley who plan vacations in Mexico, and who can take the time to have a thorough look-around, can expect to find at least some of the color and joy of Javier de Lebeen flourishing so far?

#### **Terms Terminate On Council Board**

Terms for the China Lake Community Council Board of Directors terminate in November. Persons interested in being nominated as candidates for one of the director vacancies should contact any of the members of the nominating committee, Bernard Connoly, Dave Johanson, or Gene Rosel-

The nominations will close October 18.

#### Caution Urged At Main Gate

Traffic will be reduced to one way at the Main Gate all day Saturday, and portions of the traffic circle will be blocked while workmen repair and re-surface the streets.

Where possible, persons entering or leaving the Station are asked to use the South Gate. If the Main Gate must be ding in Oaxaca. A Mayan flute used, drivers are requested expressed this lighter - than- not to drive on the new surf-

62-Earth goddes 64-Diphthong 66-Prefix: down

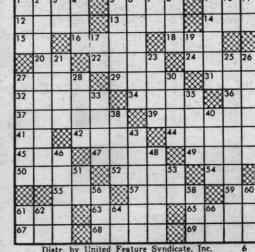
CROSSWORD PUZZLE greeting 6-Last act

8-Communist 10-Cooled lava 19-King of Bashan 27-Holds respon 28-British prison 36-Note of scale 37-Heads of

7-Part of "to be"

39-Signify 41-Greek letter 42-Tardy 44-Urbane 45-Greek letter 47-Twist 49-Moccasins 50-Dispatch 52-Mud 54-Symbol for lutecium 55-Tibetan gazelle 59-Note of scale

62-Tibetan pries 65-Hebrew month 67-Pronoun 68-Conduct 69-Saucy DOWN 1-Anglo-Saxon



For Use In Authorized Service Newspapers Only

# Show and Sale At **Bennington Plaza**

An art show and sale by many local artists is to be held in the Bennington Plaza in the area between Von's Market and the Station Theatre on October 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Desert Art League, sponsor of the event, will charge participants a \$2.00 exhibit fee. This will allow the artists to on's dancing company in its exhibit as many paintings as original setting. After all, how they desire. Space will be on many hundreds of years has it a first come, first served basis.

> Each artist should bring his own step ladder, clothes line and thumb tacks for set-ups.

> In addition to the show and sale, John and Julie Drow will display their modern jewelry. Everyone is welcome. Further information may be obtained by calling 375-2009.

"LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N." (113 Min.)

Dick Van Dyke, Nancy Kwan, Akim
Tamiroff
7:30 p.m.

(Comedy in Color) Jet pilot ditches on a
desert island, meets an astro-chimp and a
banished pretty native girl. He teaches her about women's rights and thereby starts a rebellion when she returns to her village.

---MATINEE--"FAMILY JEWELS" (100 Min.)

Jerry Lewis 1:00 p.m. Shorts: "Oily Bird" (7 Min.) "Captain Kidd" (16 Min.) --EVENING--"TIKO AND THE SHARK" (88 Min.)

All Polynesian Cast
7:30 p.m.
(Adventure in Color) Tiko and his girl
playmate find a baby shark and raise it
as a pet. The pair are separated from the island paradise for many years and return to find it spoiled and the shark a maneater. Undersea thrills! (Adults, Youth and

Short: "Framed Cat" (7 Min.) "Race to Space" (20 Min.)

UNDAY-MONDAY OCTOBER 16-17
"BATTLE OF THE BULGE" (140 Min.)
Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan, Dan Andrews
Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Monday 7:00 p.m. SUNDAY-MONDAY

(War Drama) The battle that turned the tide of WW II. A colonel's hunch that the Germans have an "ace" in the Ardennes Forest proves true and the allies have a battle to stop the Tiger tanks thrown at them. Action - packed thriller. (Adults, Youth and Mature Children.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 18-19 Patrick Wymark, Margaret Johnsto 7:00 p.m.

their likeness left at the scene. It swift

OCTOBER 20-21 "FIREBALL 500" (91 Min.) Frankie Avalon, Fabian, Annette 7:00 p.m.

(Racing/Musical in Color) Frankie and Fabian compete in stock car races and get involved with Federal agents when the race promoter turns out to be a moonshiner. Fast cars, fist fights, songs and moonshine

Shorts: "Blame It On Samba" (7 Min.)
"The Ride" (8 Min.)

## Station Movie **Times Change**

Evening movies at the Station Theatre will start at 7 p.m., effective Monday, October 17, Special Services has an-

This is the normal procedure for this time of year. There will be no change in the time for Saturday Matinees.

## Receiving Two Awards



RECEIVES AWARDS - Capt. Robert R. Yount, former Commanding Officer, NAF, was recently presented with two Station Industrial Accident Prevention Awards by Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS. The Certificate of Merit was presented for 500,000 man hours worked without a disabling injury for a period from November 1965 to April 1966. The Significant Achievement Award represented 1,000,000 man hours worked without a disabling work injury from November 1965 to August 1966. From left to right are Karsten S. Skaar, Head, Safety Department, Capt. Yount and -Photo by PH-3 Jerry Willey

#### Malicious False Fire Alarms Gives Cause for Much Concern

appeared in the Rocketeer con- This has happened! cerning National Fire Prevention Week. One of these arti- known, the State of California cles stated that for Fire Chief has a very tough law on the Davis, fire prevention week books in regards to anyone comes 52 times a year and that turning in a false alarm. This the Fire Department continu- law reads in part: Any person ally conducts a program of fire who wilfully and maliciously prevention education. This, in sends, gives, transmits or addition to answering alarms, sounds any false alarm, by any is enough to keep any fire means, shall be punishable by department busy.

ever, is the rapidly rising n u m b e r of malicious false ciously set are dangerous, cost

During the past nine months, law. Residents are encouraged the frequency of malicious to acquaint their children of false alarms has shown a mark- the possible consequences of ed increase over the entire such an act. year of 1965. If this present rate continues, the ability of the Fire Department to provide adequate protection to the Station will be impaired

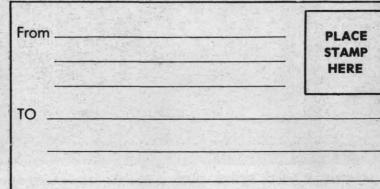
According to Chief Davis, who has evaluated the cost of answering a malicious false alarm, the amount is nearly \$1,000. This of course does not take into account the cost if a building or a life were lost during an actual fire because the fire department was responding to a false alarm rath-

Last week several articles er than to the authentic alarm. While it is not generally

imprisonment in the State What was not discussed how- prison for five years. False alarms that are mali-

money, and are against the







Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California

Fri., Oct. 14, 1966

# New CO's Take Reins Of NAF, VX-5 Teams

#### **Air Commands Are** Assumed by Capt. Schall and Muncie

BY JOHN R. McCABE

Within the space of a week, two newly arrived commanding officers have taken up their duties at NOTS as the Station heads toward the new year and a new round of varied research and development activities.

At crisp ceremonies echoing in the cool morning air in Hangar Three, Capt. Rodney F. Schall became the new CO of the Naval Air Facility, replacing Capt. Robert R. Yount, who will report October 20 to NAS, North Island, near San Diego, to be commanding officer of Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron Eleven (VAW-11).

Five days later, on last Wednesday, October 12, Cdr. Donold Loranger turned over command of Air Development Squadron Five to Capt. Wendell B. Muncie. Cdr. Loranger, a veteran China Laker who served a previous tour of duty here, at NAF; then left for San Diego, where he will report for duty on the staff of COM-CARDIV ONE.

Capt. Rodney F. Schall

Capt. Schall comes to China Lake from Washington, D.C., where since 1962 he has served as project manager of A-4 aircraft carrying the Bullpup and Shrike missiles, then as Director of the Project Coordination Division, coordinating all aircraft and airborne missile projects for the Naval Air Systems Command.

A native of the hardy wheatfarming center of Bismarck, North Dakota, Capt. Schall attended Jamestown College in Jamestown, North Dakota. He was commissioned an Ensign and designated a Naval Aviator in September, 1942, and attended the General Line School at Monterey.

Capt. Schall is a veteran of "The Fighting Lady," the USS Yorktown, and served on her with Scouting Squadron Three, later designated Bombing Squadron Five. Later, during ence. He completed helicopter star, and many campaign med- aboard several carriers of the parts of 1944 and '45, he was training at Ellyson Field, Pen- als. an instructor at De Land, sacola, in 1960, and then serv-Florida, training both dive ed as Air Officer aboard the bomber and fighter pilots.

Since World War II, he has 1962. served with VA-25 aboard the



GREETINGS FROM NEW CO - Capt. Rodney F. Schall, new CO of NAF, addresses crew and guests at change-of-command ceremonies Friday, Oct. 7, in Hangar 3. Behind him are seated (I-r) Cdr. W. L. Reardon,

NAF Exec.; Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS; Capt. Robert R. Yount, outgoing CO, and Cdr. P. P. Romantum, Senior Chaplain. Capt. Schall comes from service with Naval Air Systems Command.



WELCOME BACK TO VX-5 — Capt. W. B. Muncie, VX-5's new CO, speaks at changeof-command ceremonies Wednesday, Oct. 12, as Cdr. Donold Loranger (r) listens to comments. Honored guest was Adm. Marshall E. Dornan (seated), Commander, Operational Test and Evaluation Force, at Nor-

a unit he commanded aboard USS Hancock during first strikes against military targets in North Viet Nam. -Photo by PH-2 Gerald Burgess

ly noted flyover salute from four A-4's of

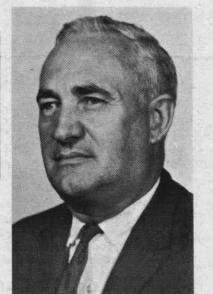
VA-212's "Rampant Raiders" from Lemoore,

Capt. Yount Departs Capt. Yount, an active mem-USS Randolph until February, ber of his desert community

Among Capt. Schall's Navy to assume command of the USS Midway and with VA-196 awards and honors are the Air Naval Air Facility in June, entering the Navy in 1942 as aboard the USS Lexington, and Medal with one star, the Navy 1964, was one of the Navy's an Aviation Cadet. was commanding officer of Commendation Medal, the first jet pilots following his VA-86 on the USS Independ- Presidential Unit Citation with service as a dive bomber pilot

Third and Fifth Fleets during World War II.

He is a native of St. Joseph, Missouri, and attended that since he came to China Lake city's Junior College and the University of Missouri before His numerous assignments to



#### **Howard Kelly** Receives Ph.D At Penn State

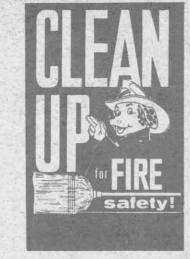
Dr. Howard R. Kelly, NOTS Code 40604, received his Ph.D. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from Pennsylvania State University at the end of the 1966 summer term. His dissertation was entitled, "A Study of the Normal Force and Pitching Moment for an Oscillating, Supercavitating Hydro-

Dr. Kelly's doctorate studies were conducted under a graduate program in the Hydrodynamics of Submerged Bodies which utilizes the facilities of the University's Ordnance Research Laboratories and its high speed water tunnel. Support was provided by a combination of ONR and BuWeps grants and by a NOTS Fellow

Dr. Kelly was born in Mineral Point, Wisconsin. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in June, 1938, with an AB degree in Physics, and received his Master's Degree in Physics from Michigan State University in June, 1940.

From 1940 to 1945, Dr. Kelly was employed at Stanford University, first as a teaching assistant, then as acting instructor in Physics. He came to NOTS in January, 1946. He is associated with the Aeromechanics Division of the Weapons Development Department

Dr. Kelly and his wife, Dorothy, reside at 327 Bogue Circle, China Lake. They have two sons, Richard and John, and two daughters, Kathleen and



Support Combined Federal Campaign

# "ONCE FOR ALL" Drive Will Give Aid to World's Needy

Friday, October 14, 1966



## COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

United Fund International Service Agencies National Health Agencies

INDIAN WELLS VALLEY RIDGECREST • INYOKERN CHINA LAKE

#### **Combined Effort Helps Cut Cost**

BY DAVID L. KIMSEY

NOTS, in joining with 100 Forces. He said: "The comother Federal agencies, is mid- bined drive saves time and exway in its second annual Com- pense and makes possible for bined Federal Campaign. Interest in the "Once For All" you a single annual pledge that can be paid, if you desire, by campaign during its first week payroll allotment during that here has been high. Queries di- year. What you set aside for rected to volunteer Keymen re- support of these services is enflect the concern of NOTS peo- tirely a personal decision for ple about the need for help at you and your family. I am home and around the world.

**Provides Much Support** In this single effort the Combined Federal Campaign will tary capacity, you will want to provide much needed support set an example of responsible to the member agencies of the and compassionate citizenship United Fund that serve the In- in your community. dian Wells Valley, National Health Agencies and Internathrough separate campaigns.

What is the purpose of a single campaign? One of the bigest problems of any fund raising campaign is the necessary cost of making it effective. Naturally, the greatest benefactor of the "Once For All" concept is the recipient charity. Collection costs and volunteer time are greatly reduced through the combined effort. More services can reach more people through combined giv-

In July of last year, at the beginning of the initial Combined Federal Campaign, President Johnson addressed a letter to all Federal employees and members of the Armed

sure that as representatives of the United States Government, whether in a civilian or mili-

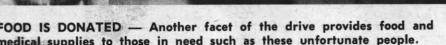
"Whatever our individual station or circumstances, we in tional Service Agencies. Each America are very fortunate of these represents many caus- men and women. Our good fores that deserve whole-hearted tune today is, in large meassupport. Don't forget, these ure, the legacy of America's were formerly supported traditions of generosity and concern for others. I am sure you will proudly and gladly honor that fine tradition in making your personal support of the Combined Federal Cam-

> United Fund Agency A typical example of one of the Indian Wells Valley United Fund Agencies is the Indian Wells Valley Council for Retarded Children. This devoted group operates a year-round pre-school class for retarded children as its major undertaking. Its prime purpose is to promote the general welfare of retarded children and foster

development of programs in their behalf. Just a few of the other ex-



FOOD IS DONATED — Another facet of the drive provides food and medical supplies to those in need such as these unfortunate people.





RETARDED CHILDREN HELPED — Part of eral Campaign goes to help retarded chil-

the money collected by the Combined Fed- dren such as the ones shown here.



CHILDREN BENEFIT — Nothing touches the heart as much as a child in need. Here

they get that help in the form of medical

penses of the Council shared operated radio network, supsupport of United Fund are fully and partially paid sumchildren and grants to specialcourage the advanced training that will benefit the children they teach. Swimming instruction for older retarded children by trained Red Cross serves in its unique way to personnel is also supported by bring hope and relief to the United Fund contributions.

National Health Agency

example among the National Health Agencies. The relief and research carried out by this group is indeed inspiring. The dramatic control of polio is now history. Their new principal project is the prevention and cure of crippling birth defects. The same techniques are being used to fight this major problem as were employed in the victory over polio, re-

International Service Agency Service Agencies. A privately merman.

by the community through its ported by public contributions, brings the voice of truth to 80 million captives behind the Irmer camperships for retarded on Curtain. RFE broadcasts break the communist monopoized teachers to aid and en- ly over news to keep alive aspirations toward independence and freedom.

Each of the agencies represented by our local CFC less fortunate. When your Keyman contacts you, give freely The National Foundation of so that someday others may the March of Dimes is a good also enjoy freedom and good health.

The Keymen this year are: Pat Brice, Earl Towson, Lt. Richard H. Cook, Alice Parker, Carl Hamel, Roger Bock, Joe Dinsmore, Helen W. Randolph, Ron Dettling and Dr. Jean Bennett.

Others are W. E. Kummings, Roger Crutchfield, Milton Speckels, Al Christman, Cy Edersberg, Chief Ton Tucker, Chief Lyle Morgan, Chief Joe Washington, Mrs. Thanaos Fox, Radio Free Europe is repre- Lt(jg) Jim LaFortune, Alice sentative of the International Whittenmyer and H. J. Zim-

# Use The Payroll Deduction Plan To Spread Your Gift In Easy Payments

TESTING MACHINE — Pre - medical stu- in various heart disease research. Students

dents test centrifugal force machine used are from the local area.

# New Navy Exchange Open For Business

ROCKETEER



LAST MINUTE WAITING - Men, women, boys and girlseven little babies-waited in line for the ribbon to be cut opening the brand new facility.

## Toys at Outdoor Shop



NEW TOY SHOP — When the new Exchange opened, the old Outdoor Shop became a complete toy store to the delight of the youngsters. Lt. and Mrs. W. J. Benner and their children inspect some toys with Head Clerk Pat Delaney.

**First Rate Store** For The Military Is Now Available

Thursday, October 6, will undoubtedly be long remembered by the military and their dependents at NOTS as the day that made their shopping chores a lot more attractive and convenient.

It was on that day that the new Navy Exchange opened, with literally hundreds of people on hand to help celebrate the occasion. Four days later, Actually there are 17 depart-

temporary Exchange, formerly taled up, represents over 6,500 the Outdoor Shop, was re-op- different items available to the ened as a completely outfitted toy store.

Soup to Nuts Although the phrase "From Soup to Nuts" is not quite

factual, it is certainly an adequate description of the scope under the indirect lighting of the new 4,800 square foot com- quired.

There are radios, cameras, jewelry, clothing, dishes, pots and pans, toys and hundreds more. The list seems endless. on Monday, October 10, the ments in all which, when to-

military man and his family.

Porter Harlan Is Manager

Although the new facility will feature the usual "serve yourself" method of shopping, there are six sales clerks, under the direction of manager of merchandise to be found Porter Harlan, available at all times should assistance be re-

The hours for the new Exchange are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will be closed on Sunday.



OPENING CEREMONY — Captain John I. Hardy, ComNOTS, officiates at the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new NOTS Navy Exchange. Present for the memorable occasion are, left to right, Capt. Robert Williamson, II, Executive Officer; Lt. John

Rathbone, Public Works Contract Officer; Porter Harlan, Jr., Navy Exchange Manager; LCdr. Earl F. Mouton, Officer in Charge Navy Exchange, and Capt. H. J. Hartman, Public Works Officer. The new Exchange opened for business on Thursday, October 6.



MANY DEPARTMENTS - 17 departments are all housed ble. If you don't see it, ask for it.



BEAUTIFUL AND SPACIOUS - The thousands upon thousands of items to be found in this new, spacious building will make There are over 6,500 items in all.

shopping a lot more convenient for the members of the Military and their families.



MERCHANDISE GALORE -Lt. Samuel R. McMullen, Security Officer, and his wife Mary inspect a few of the thousands of items in stock at the new Exchange.

Local Men Climb Peaks in Peru **Ten Mountains** Scaled by Six

**Local Rescuers** BY DAVID L. KIMSEY

During June and July of this year, six men from China Lake spent 18 days in the ice and snow covered mountains of the Cordillera Central area of Pe-

Mountain Rescue Group

Dr. Carl Heller, Dr. Ernst Bauer, Charles Ringrose, Robert Westbrook, Dennis Lamb and Richard Johnson, all members of the China Lake Mountain Rescue Group, climbed 10 peaks during that time, six of which were un-climbed and unexplored. They ranged in altitude from 15.700 to 19.000 feet. Although the area is only 12 degrees south of the Equator, the high mountains are covered with ice and snow throughout the year.

The members of the Andean Expedition left California on June 8 and flew by way of Mexico and Ecuador to Peru. From Lima, the capital of Peru, they traveled east across the mountains by train to La

With the help of Americans employed by the Cerro de Pasoya, the climbers found a natransportation by truck south and west to the towns of Alis and Miraflores. The guide also helped rent pack animals for the walking trip to the base

Burros and Llamas Used

Both burros and llamas were used for packing in the equipment and food. No particular problems were encountered with the burros, but the party was surprised to find that the llamas will obey only commands that are whistled or played on a flute.

Although the names of the peaks that were slated to be climbed appeared on the meager maps available in Lima, the climbers were further surprised to discover, after checking with the local people, that entirely different names were used.

A break in the strenuous schedule of daily climbing came to the group when they were invited to a fiesta to celebrate the marking of the young llamas by notching their ears.

A Few Fish Aside from a few fish that



ten mountains climbed was the Nevado Ancovilca. This is one of the six peaks that had never been climbed. It was first conquered by the China Lake Group on June 18 when they reached the 17,-580 foot summit.

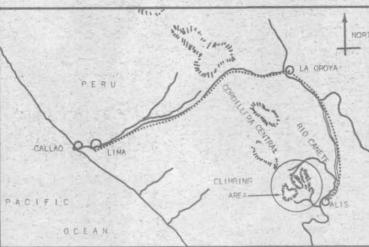
were speared by the natives in streams at the base camp, the mainstay of their daily diet was Oatmeal. This resulted through a mis-calculation by the quarco Mining Company in La Or- termaster and it produced quite a culinary challenge to tive guide who arranged for the cooks who varied the basic porridge with additions of raisins and cheese. They also fried and candied it. Vivid memories of these meals have led the members of the Expedition to refer to it as the Oatmeal Outing.

> Slides of the trip will be shown by four of the group at 7:30 p.m., October 18, in the Richmond School Cafeteria. A donation of \$1.00 is requested for use in purchasing rescue

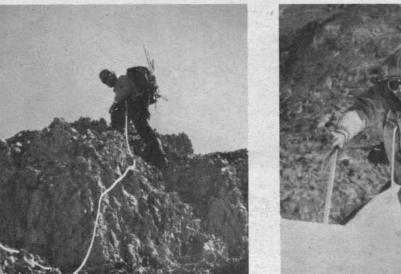


WHICH WAY NOW? — Sometimes the going was easy and sometimes it was the extreme opposite. Here Richard Johnson is looking

across a summit glacier in hopes of finding a suitable route. This particular glacier was at 17,275 feet in altitude.



MAP OF AREA EXPLORED BY EXPEDITION

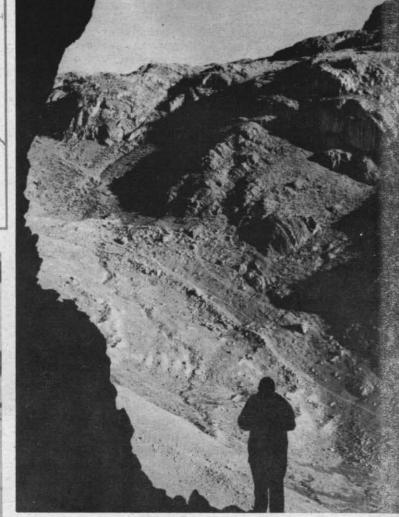


ROCKS-Some of the climbing had to be done over rough rocks such as these.

A CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE P



SNOW-Sometimes the group found themselves in freezing ice and snow near summit.



A BONANZA ONCE-An Inca gold mine was re-discovered by the Expedition. This shallow mine was located high on one of the mountains climbed. No gold however.

#### **Movies Recently Presented** On Supersonic Track Tests

NOTS joined with Holloman nels, centrifuges, environment-Air Force Base, Alamagordo, al proving grounds, shake ta-New Mexico, recently in presenting films and discussions on the Supersonic Track Test- to such a degree that any othing for Weapon Programs. The presentation was made during the 100th Conference, commemorating the 50th anniversary, of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers, held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles October 4.

Mr. C. John Di Pol of the Systems Development Department, China Lake, introduced the presentation by outlining the history and importance of track testing. The topic came under the auspices of the Instrumentation Working Group, Inter-Station Supersonic Track Conference (ISTRACON).

The earliest track testing device was actually a monorail launcher used by the Wright Brothers in 1903, however it didn't experience any spectacular development until 1945. Since that time the test tracks have come into full use, functioning as large-scale wind tun-

bles and launch platforms. They have proven themselves er method for the same purpose is considered to be impractical, un-economical and extremely hazardous.

The current maxium speed of Mach 7 (over 5,000 mph) is expected to be exceeded in the near future and will certainly add a new chapter in the history of track testing.

There are three major highspeed tracks currently in operation in the United States. The Supersonic Naval Ordnance Research Track (SNORT), Naval Ordnance Test Station, the U.S. Air Force Missile Development Center Track, Holloman Air Force Base, and the Sandia Corporation Test Track, Albu-

The tests in progress at these locations are contributing greatly to the improvement of weapon systems and the solu tion of problems encountered in the country's space pro-

Television writing is quite

different from any other kind

write for the eye of the cam-

era and vour character must

unfold visibly and in speech

instead of in the mind of the

reader. This includes writing

instructions for camera move-

Payment for a half - hour

\$450, a full shooting

script for the beginner runs

script can run as high as \$1200.

A 26 minute script requires

about 32 pages of double spac-

ed material, Noble pointed out.

Noble noted there were 110

agents in Hollywood but that

only a handful count for 90

percent of the sales. A list of

reputable agents can be ob-

tained from the Writers Guild

in Hollywood. He cautioned

against selecting agents who

advertise in writers magazines.

**WACOM Asks For** 

The WACOM Yearbook is in

the process of being prepared

and all those wishing to have

their name, address and tele-

phone number included, and

who have not joined WACOM,

may send their dues of \$5.00

to Donnie Goettig, 205 Shang-

rila Circle, China Lake, before

WACOM members are also

Workshop Coffees have been

scheduled for the Officers Club

Sun Room, and are asked to

Yearbook Data

ment," he explained.

#### **Technical Writers Are Told** Facts of TV Script Writing

"If you want to sell televi- the other exclusively, of sion scripts, the first thing to course, they must be combined, do is get an agent," Harold E. but your characters must be Noble advised members of the local chapter of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers at a meeting held at the of writing, he points out. "You Beau Brummel Restaurant re-

"Most television producers will look only at scripts submitted by agents," explained Noble, who has sold seven 30minute scripts to the popular "Death Valley Days" TV show. "For this reason, a new writer's first goal should be to find an agent who is willing to handle his work," he emphasized.

Unsolicited scripts sent directly to producers are usually returned unopened, this is to avoid plagarism suits, Noble noted. An agent will take more interest in a writer if he has had something published.

"A few magazine credits will do wonders toward softening an agent's heart," Noble enlarged, "they prove you have something on the ball. Or better yet, get a book published. TV and movie producers consider anyone who writes a book a genius," he

A technical writer for Genge Industries, Noble broke into the writing field through such magazines as Detective World and Black Masque.

Returning to the subject of agents, Noble explained that agents don't have time enough to read scripts from unpublished unknowns as they receive hundreds of scripts a week. An agent's reputation depends upon giving producers only material that is good. That's how he earns his commission and his living.

Asked which is the more im- make their gifts early this portant, character or story for year. Instructors and materials television. Noble answered, will be on hand for the ses-"Motivation and conflict. Re- sions from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on member, 50,000 murderous Wednesday, Oct. 19; Wednes-Berbers are racing against day, Oct. 26; Tuesday, Nov. 2; Cairo, and only you, Dick Dar- Monday, Nov. 14, and Saturday, ing, can stop them. Not one or Dec. 3.

## Two Receive Service Pins

ROCKETEER



TWENTY YEAR AWARDS-Two men from Code 17 were recently presented with their 20 year service pins by Kenneth W. Heyhoe, Acting Head of Central Staff (center). On the left is Ray Dickinson; on the right George W. Coulter.

#### **Voting Requirements Are Outlined** For Those Using Absentee Ballots

North Dakota: within

week after Election Day.

fore the Election (Nov. 4).

Oregon: Election Day.

Friday after Election Day (Nov.

Rhode Island: 9 p.m., Election

South Carolina: Election Day.

Tennessee: 10 a.m., Election

Texas: must be mailed by mid-

received by 1 p.m., Election Day.

on Election Day and must reach

election officials by the 15th day

Wisconsin: Election Day.

after General Election (Nov. 23).

opening of polls on Election

Guam: before Election Day.

100 Pints Needed

To Achieve Goal

p.m. to accept donors.

quired may be obtained by

calling the committee mem-

1500 SKILLS

Virgin Islands: Election Day.

West Virginia: Election Day.

Utah: Election Day.

Election Day.

Vermont: Election Day.

The following table outlines the requirements for voters who plan to vote in the coming election by mail. Absentee ballots must be in the hands of local election officials before the deadlines indicated. Alabama: no later than Elec-

tion Day. Alaska: postmarked no later than Election Day.

Arizona: 6 p.m., Election Day. Arkansas: 6:30 p.m., Election

California: 5 p.m., day before Colorado: 5 p.m., Election Day.

Connecticut: 6 p.m., day before Delaware: before 12 noon,

Florida: 5 p.m., day before

Georgia: day before Election. Hawaii: day before Election. Idaho: close of polls on Elec-

tion Day. Illinois: Election Day. Indiana: 6 p.m., day before

Iowa: before Election Day. Kansas: 1 p.m., day before

Kentucky: close of polls or

Election Day. Louisiana: Election Day. Maine: 5 p.m., Election Day. Maryland: before polls close

on Election Day. Massachusetts: before polls close on Election Day. Michigan: close of polls

Minnesota: Election Day. Mississippi: Election Day. Missouri: 6 p.m., day after tober 19.

Montana: Election Day. Nebraska: postmarked by mid- between the hours of 2 and 6 night of the day before Election and must reach local officials by

Election (Nov. 10). Nevada: Election Day. New Hampshire: Election Day.

New Jersey: Election Day. New Mexico: must reach Secreminded that five Christmas retary of State (Santa Fe) in time to be forwarded to County Clerk by 12 noon, day before Lodge.

Election. New York: absentee ballots from military personnel must reach Division for Servicemen's Voting (Albany) in time to be delivered to election officials by 12 noon, Election Day.

North Carolina: 12 noon, Saturday before Election (Nov. 5).

## **Heavy Workloads** With No Overtime **Creates New Jobs**

As NOTS continues to acquire additional workloads in both the support of the Viet Nam effort and the civilian substitution programs, and due to the recent restrictions on overtime to fill the gap in workload requirements, additional billets must be filled, according to Joe Doucette, Head Employment Division

Applicants are currently being sought for part-time, intermittent and temporary positions. Vacancies are primarily in the clerical area with limited needs in administrative, professional and sub - professional fields.

Persons interested in being considered for such positions should file employment applications with the Employment Division, Code 652. Applications should be accompanied by a statement of periods of time available for employment. For additional information call the Employment Division, Ext. . Ohio: 12 noon, Election Day. Oklahoma: 5 p.m., Friday be-

#### Pennsylvania: 10 a.m., second New Commissary **Opens Thursday**

The new Navy Commissary, located across from the new South Dakota: Election Day. Navy Exchange, will open for business on October 20. The interim Navy Commissary will be closed Tuesday and Wednight, day before Election, and nesday, October 18 and 19, incident to inventory and moving to the new site.

The entrance to the parking Virginia: must be returned by area is the same as for the registered or certified mail by Navy Exchange, Bullard at Washington: must be voted

#### **Thompson Named** As New Cobbler Wyoming: at or before the For The Station

The Employee Services Board announces new operating hours for Cobbler Services. Under an agreement with ESB, Mr. Henry Thompson, owner of Thompson's Shoe Repair Shop in Ridgecrest will be at the The Indian Wells Valley Cobbler Shop in Bennington Blood Bank has announced Plaza to receive and return that the Houchin Mobile Blood shoe repair work each day Bank of Bakersfield will visit from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Ridgecrest on Wednesday, Oc. and from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, starting on The Mobile Blood Bank will October 17.

be located at 201 Church St., Thompson, who will be operating as a concessionaire to the Employee Services Board, The goal for this visit has has many years of experience 10 a.m., Thursday, after the been set at 100 pints of blood. in the Cobbler business. Any additional information re-

#### TEACHERS NEEDED

bers. Marion Pifer, Kiwanis Recruitment is underway to Club; Bill Stevens, Rotary enroll veterans, college stu-Club; Chuck Wilhite, Lions dents, craftsmen and techni-Club or Bob Udell, Elks cians in a special cooperative training program aimed at preparing them for placement as Armed services provide en- vocational - technical teachers. listed men with professional Program, to begin this fall at training in some 1,500 differ. Oak Ridge, Tenn., will provide ent skills in more than 2,000 a full college academic year of teacher - training in many meseparate courses. In addition, chanical crafts and give credit 65,000 officers annually continue their professional educatoward a B.S. degree in industrial education.

#### Chargers Rack Up First Winners of Grabowsky Tourney Football Game **Number Four Game** By Near Wipe Out

BY. LT. BOB KORNEGAY

The flag football season has been extended to nine games, and preparations are already under way for a Charity Game with Pt. Mugu on Saturday, October 22, and possibly Edwards AFB later against an area allstar team. Then the Allstars will participate in the Navy Long Beach Tournament commencing November 10.

On Tuesday, October 4, the NAF Chargers defeated the VX-5 Vampires for the second time to make it four straight. The first and second quarters were nip and tuck as Mike Mowrey hit Bill McCullough on an "in and out" pass pattern, and again on a "hook" to the inside for seven points. The Vampires charged right back on a good running play, and conversion for "seven." Brown scored in the second quarter on a pitch-out from Mowrey around the right end, and Mowrey hit McCullough again for the point.

The Chargers offense settled down in the second half, and started a three touchdown drive. The first one came on a left end sweep by Mike Mowrey; conversion to McCullough on a "hook" was good again. Number two came on a power play up the center by Mowrey. He then completed the pass conversion to Willie

Larry Cross ended the scoring on a fine note for the outstanding defensive team by intercepting a pass and running it back thirty-five yards for a touchdown after picking up a couple of key blocks. Total score 33 to 7.

Any interest on the part of the other team managers for space on this Sports Page is solicited with enthusiasm. Please egay, NAF, or call 8462 or

FIRST GROUP OF WINNERS — The winners of the first annual Grabowsky Invitational Handball Tournament were awarded their trophies recently by Capt. Atlee F. Clapp. From left to right are Arnold A. Yukelson and LCdr. Robert D. Blaine, first

USMC, and Lt.(ig) Stanley C. Salmi, second place winners. The tournament is a doubles event. Over 10 pair of entries competed for this years' trophy.

-Photo by PH-3 Jerry Willey

#### Rockhounds Trip **Set for Tomorrow**

The China Lake Rockhounds have scheduled their Montgomery Field Trip for Saturday, October 15. The trip is for the purpose of collecting Gold Sheen, Mahogany and Striped Obsidian, Indian artifacts and Opal. Those who wish to make it a two-day camping trip may

The group will meet at Benforward game info to Lt. Korn- ton Station, 34 miles beyond Bishop at the junction of Highway 6 and 120 at 9 a.m.

## Two Events Set Special Drawing At Chief's Club

The Chief Petty Officers' Club will open their Game Room Saturday with "Odie" Odenbrett from the German Band on hand with his accordian to help celebrate the oc-Later in the month the Club

has planned a dance for the combined celebration of Navy Day and Halloween. It will be on October 28 with the Gus Griffin Quartet providing the

#### **Hunting License Being Considered** The California Fish and

er a policy of issuing special deer hunt permits by statewide drawing only. The policy will not affect depredation deer hunts where the law specifies first - come,

first-served permits shall be is-The DFG proposed policy will be considered by the Commission when the Commission

meets today in Sacramento. This year, as in previous ears, the Commission has agreed to the issuance of a portion of the permits for some pecial hunts on a first-come, first-served basis. The balance of the permits for these hunts have been issued by statewide

Where first-come, first-served, permits have been author- to help send students to the ized, the procedure has been requested by residents in the Berkeley and to send a student area where the special hunt to the United Nations in New was to be held.

The DFG said many hunters have written the Department expressing dissatisfaction with this year's first - come, firstserved hunts.

#### Legal Aid Advice

Capt. Forrest Drummond, Capt. Drummond is located attacked.

in Building No. 1, the NOTS and profitably, it is requested rectly with the Legal Officer Secretary, Ellen Schilingo.

# With Pt. Mugu Set Next Week

A flag football game is scheduled at Kelley Field at 8 p.m. October 22, between the Navy Missile Range, Pt. Mugu and the NOTS Rocketeers.

The Rocketeers, coached by Ed Ranck, is the all Navy team that will represent the Station in the 11th Naval District Championships in November.

For many spectators, flag football will be a new experience. It is a rough and tumble game using official football rules approved by the National Collegiate Football Association as modified by the 11th Naval District.

A donation of fifty cents is asked from each of the fans to help support the Combined Federal Campaign Fund

#### **Tryouts Planned** For Swim Team

Tryouts for the Indian Wells Valley Swim Team will be held at the Station Pool on Tuesday, October 18, at 3:30 p.m.

To qualify, swimmers must be able to do two strokes, and will be judged on their ability and endurance. Boys and girls, ages six years through 17 years, are eligible and will be advised at the Tuesday tryouts if they qualify. Parents are requested to accompany their

Registration for former swim team members will be held Thursday, October 20, at 3:30 p.m. at the Station Pool.

#### Game Commission will consid-**Dinner Slated** For Next Week By U. N. Club

An International Dinner, sponsored by the United Nations Club, is scheduled at Burroughs High School at 6:30 p.m. on October 22. The dinmany countries, and will feature Mark Metcalf as guest speaker. His subject will center around his trip to Switzer-

\$1.55 for adults and \$1.00 for children. The proceeds will go York.

#### Women's Classes Are Offered Free By Judo Experts

The China Lake Judo Club is USNR, has been attached to offering a series of free classes NOTS for a two week period in self-defense for women 16 of active duty ending on Octo- years of age or older. The ber 22 for the purpose of giv- classes will stress the prevening consultation and advise tion of attacks and how to deconcerning Legal Aid Services. fend yourself should you be

The classes will be held at Administration Building. In or- the Burroughs High School der that these legal aid serv- Gym, and each class will conices can be utilized equitably sist of four one-hour lessons with the first session starting that appointments be made di- on October 20 from 6 to 7 p.m.

All participants are urged to wear appropriate clothing.

## China Lake Invitational Golf Winners



FIFTH GOLF TOURNEY -These are the winners of the two top awards, net and gross, in the Fifth Annual China Lake Invitational Golf Tournament, First place winners received a portable TV and the second place winners a portable stereo. From left to right are Don Fraser, 2nd gross; Curt

Bryan, 1st gross; Bill McIntosh, 1st gross; Dick Korba, Green Tree Golf Club, 2nd gross) Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS, presenting the awards; Don Kumferman, 1st net; Roland Baker, 1st net; Dick Rusciolelli, 2nd net; Al McDonald, 2nd net.

-Photo by PH-3 Bryce Cacek

ROCKETER

2001 Al rector C vabir

Prominent Guests Hosted

By Pasadena Navy League

A gala affair in honor of for-

eign guests attending a sympo-

sium co-sponsored by NOTS

Pasadena and the Califor-

last Thursday, October 6.

League, civic leaders, and dis-

of the Huntington Sheraton Ho-

tel, between the hours of 6 and

During the evening the fa-

mous COMCRUDESPAC Show

Band entertained the guests

with an outstanding hour long

show, featuring both military

and popular music, including renditions of "Beatle," Tiajua-

na Brass, and famous bands of

the past. This outstanding show

has been on tour throughout

the South Pacific and will be

featured at Disneyland this

month. A strolling minstrel

played throughout the evening.

Flags of the nine nations

decorated the terrace, togeth-

Navy Flag, and Flag of the

Pasadena; D. J. Wilcox, Head,

Underwater Ordnance Depart-

ment; Dr. Jack Hoyt, Chairman

er, President of the Pasadena

and members of his committee

Capt. Tom Frandsen, USNR,

prominent television personal-

guest with a souvenir.

State of California.

ROCKETBER

# NOTS Pasadena



DISTINGUISHED GUESTS attending the Pasadena Navy League cocktail reception in-cluded (I-r) Mrs. Boyd Welin; Mrs. Arleigh Burke; Earl Geyer, President of the Pasadena Council of the Navy League; Mrs. Geyer; Adm. Arleigh Burke, USN (Ret.) and President of the American Ordnance Association, Washington; Mrs. C. B. Jones; Pasadena Mayor Boyd Welin; Rear Admiral C. B. Jones of Long Beach, Commander of the Naval Base of Los Angeles; Mrs. G. H. Lowe; Dick Thommen, Navy League, and Captain G. H. Lowe, Officer in Charge, NOTS Pasa--Photo by PH-2 Ralph Robey

#### Quiet Five Are Doing It Again

BY RAY HANSON

From out of the past, the thundering hoofbeats of the . . . been consistent first - division Quiet Five? Hoo, boy, here we go again. With their new lineup of Gloria and Lloyd Hagnas, Yvonne Benson, George Jackson, and Don Holyoke, the Quiet Five once again lead the NOTS bowling league with a record of 12 wins and four losses. Bunched behind the Flynn, 671; women's series, Five are three teams tied for Maxine Talbot, 604; men's second: Milt's Marauders, the game, Ed Edmonds, 253; wom-remedies that won't cure a cold Low Bowls, and the El Toros, en's game, Gloria Herrick, 229.

all with 10-6 records. The Quiet Five, you may recall, have finishers for years. Only the lineup changes.

High scores for the fourth week of play are as follows: team series, Channel Kats, 2864; team game, Low Bowls, 1025; men's series, Clyde

# **PROMOTIONAL**

be 7 days on and 7 days off.

Among the more popular

## **OPPORTUNITIES**

To apply for position, contact Christine Marchand, Pasadena Personnel Division, Extension 278. A current SF-58 must be submitted when applying.

Fire Fighter (General), GS-5, PD No. 6P-19003-1, Code P1904, (Duty Station: San Clemente Leand)

mente Island) — Driver - operator of motor-ized firefighting equipment both structural and crash. Responsible for pumps, fo a m generators, and other equipment; adjustments to pressure regulators and valves. Performs fire inspections and assumes Fire Captain duties as required. Workweek will

> ity was Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

#### nia Institute of Technology, American Ordnance Association; RAdm. C. B. Jones, Comwas hosted by the Pasadena Council of the Navy League mander, Naval Base Los Angeles, and Mrs. Jones. Commanding Officers and their staffs of A cocktail reception, with all military activities in the more than four hundred Navy area were hosted for this event by the Navy League. tinguished guests attending, was held on the Pool Terrace Among the foreign visitors,

ed guests attending were Adm.

and Mrs. Arleigh Burke, USN

(Ret.), now President of the

and the activities they represented were: Cdr. Pier G. Maioli and Cdr. Angelo Ferrauto of Rome; Prof. D. J. van Manen of Wageningen, The Netherlands; P. T. Fink of the University of Sydney, Australia; F. S. Burt of Middlesex, England; Carl-Anders Johnsson of Goteborg, Sweden; H. Lackenby of London

Also Michael Schmiechen of Berlin, Prof. J. Gerritsma and M. C. Meijer of Netherlands Technological University in Delft; Cdr. Serge Bindel of Paris; Hans Thieme of the University of Hamburg; Dr. L. van Winjgaarden and Dr. W. P. A. represented at the reception Joosen of Wageningen, The Netherlands, and J. Hans Lang er with the American Flag, of Montreal.

According to the Pasadena Navy Council, the reception The honored guests were was intended to reciprocate greeted by Boyd Welin, Mayor hospitality extended to U. S. of the City; Captain G. H. League representatives at simi-Lowe, Officer in Charge, NOTS lar conferences in foreign countries.

Following the reception a dinner hosted by Captain and of the Symposium; and repre- Mrs. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Geysentatives of the Pasadena er, and members of the com-Chamber of Commerce and mittee, was given in honor of Tournament of Roses Commit- Adm. and Mrs. Burke, RAdm. tee, as well as the official and Mrs. Jones, Mayor and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gey-Mrs. Welin, Capt. and Mrs. Frandsen, Supervisor and Mrs. Council of the Navy League, Dorn, on the Quarter Deck of the Huntington Sheraton. Atwho planned the event, and tending were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kraemer, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newlon, Mr. and Mrs. Al Beli-Mr. Houghton Bragg, Vice co, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Seguin, President of the Tournament of Capt. M. W. Whitaker, Dr. and Roses presented each foreign Mrs. Ted Heuter, and Lt. Bill

#### Combined Federal Campaign In **Full Swing at NOTS Pasadena**

sonnel have the opportunity to of Supply, Fund Drive Chairgenerously support voluntary man.

This is the second year of the Combined Federal Campaign which consolidates appeals of: United Crusade, International Service Agencies, and National Health Agencies.

According to reports of the 1966 campaign, by combining all these into a single on-thejob campaign we nearly doubled what was raised previously in separate solicitations.

Now the 1967 campaign is in full swing. One of three methods to contribute may be selected - payroll deductions, pledges, or cash on the spot. Contributions may be spread over the full calendar year.

Your keyman is prepared to explain the new Combined Federal Campaign. "When your keyman calls on you, be ready to do your Fair Share M. H. Doshna, E. F. Gouge, and meet our goal of 100 per- and R. L. Barrett, P809.

It's that time of year again cent participation," urges Cdr. when military and federal per. H. F. Burns, Associate Director

> resent: Irene Brown, P17621; Sue Burg, P19; Harold Lakes, P191; Lt.(jg) D. L. Crawford. P192; Lt. H. J. Henderson, P-193 and P195; J. V. Notaro RM-1, C. C. Seay SH1, and L. A. Bryant BM1, P1904; Glenn Thorson, P2502, P2510 and P-25634; H. E. Edmonds, P256: V. E. Banister, P2562; Joe Diaz, P2564 and P25633: Phil Black, P258; Mike Castaneda P551; Carole Ostrander, P659; W. Yount and N. Lee, P7102; Donna Baker, P7525; Jane Ingham, P9501: Robyn Miller, P80 and P801; Shelley Houle, Donna Drier, P802; John Rule, Nick Saines and P. F. Bacon, P804; Dianne La Lone, P805; Mary Jo Morrow, P807: M. Blatt, Stephanie Lucero, W. Clark, J. DeFriest, F. Brady, L. Korpanty, Squire Clemons, F. Gomez, and D. Hamilton, P808:

#### Commands Assumed

(Continued from Page 1)

Enday October 14, 19

Friday, October 14, 1966

bombing and fighter squadrons were followed by operations and training officer billets, service as executive officer and then commanding officer of VAW-13, and prior to his tour here, as Executive Officer of the USS Hornet, then under the command of Capt. John I. Hardy, now ComNOTS.

Capt. Yount's shore assignments have included duty as a special projects test pilot and Fire Control Officer at the Naval Aviation Ordnance Test Station, Chincoteague, Va., and service on the staff of the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Development) in Washington, D.C. His honors from two wars include the Air Medal with four stars and the Navy Unit Commendation.

He and his wife Phyllis have three children, Christine, Bob and Kathryn.

Capt. Wendell B. Muncie Capt. Wendell B. Muncie of Stillwater, Oklahoma, became a two-time China Laker this week, like his predecessor, outgoing Cdr. Don Loranger, as he assumed command of VX-5. He was first assigned to the Squadron in May, 1960, the same month he received his M.S. degree in physics from the Naval Postgraduate School. He served here as a tactics development officer, weapons effects officer and Projects Director until December, 1961.

VX-5's new Commanding Officer enlisted in the Navy in November of 1940 and was appointed to Annapolis in July, 1942. He graduated in 1945 with a B.S. in electrical engin-

Capt. Muncie's 26 years of naval service include 17 in naval aviation, with more than 4.500 flight hours, 650 day and night carrier landings, and broad experience in attack and fighter aircraft. His Navy honors include three Distinguished Flying Crosses, nine Air Medals, the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat Distinguishing Device, the Navy Unit Citation and thirteen other service awards.

In 1949, Capt. Muncie became a naval aviator and later joined Fighter Squadron 54 with which he made two Korean War tours aboard the USS Valley Forge and USS Es-

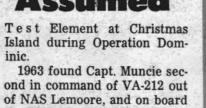
In 1962, he reported to Field Command, Defense Atomic ceiving its sixth Merit Award four - one for each quarter. Support Agency in Albuquer- since the last quarter of 1964 This year's award was preputy Test Director, Weapons Effects Test Group, and as Officer-in-Charge of the DASA

#### **Hunters Given A** Pat On The Back

Department of Fish and Game Director Walter T. Shannon today complimented hunters on their "fire-safe" conduct over the initial weekend of the late deer season.

Governor Edmund G. Brown, Director Shannon, and State and Federal forestry officials said hunters deserved a pat on the back for being careful with fires on the opening weekend.

The Governor, and State and Federal officials, were unanimous in urging continued care with fires in the State's wildlands, because high fire hazards still exist in forests and fields



of NAS Lemoore, and on board the USS Hancock he later led the "Rampant Raiders" as CO as they participated in the first strikes on Dong Hoi in North Viet Nam. He led the Raiders in other strikes in the north from February to May, 1965. He assumed command of the unit in June, 1964. Capt. Muncie comes to Chi-

na Lake from his duties as Air Warfare Officer on the staff of Commander, Seventh Fleet, aboard the USS Oklahoma City. He and his wife Joan now are living temporarily at 509-A Lexington on Station, with two of their three children, Janet and Hugh. Their son David attends California Western University in San Diego.

Cdr. Don Loranger Leaves Cdr. Loranger enisted in the Navy in the spring of 1943. He took his flight training at NAS Pensacola three years later, where he met and married his wife, Florene Kelly.

In 1949 he joined Attack Squadron 115 which was quickly involved in the Korean fighting. Then a Lieutenant (jg), he distinguished himself in assignments as the youngest strike leader in the Seventh Fleet at that time.

Before his first tour of duty at China Lake as an attack project pilot, Cdr. Loranger had helped organize the Fleet Air Gunnery Unit while assigned to COMNAVAIRPAC.





His education includes study (called "Flying Brothers") held at the University of Colorado, where he received his B.S. degree, and at the Navy Line April and May. School, Combat Information Center School, Naval Justice School and Naval War College.

A highlight of Cdr. Loranger's career came in 1963 during his command of Attack Squadron 94, when he was chosen Team Leader of the Seventh Fleet Navy-Marine Team for the U.S.-Southeast Asian Fighter Weapons Conference

at Clark Air Force Base in the Republic of the Philippines that

Before returning to NOTS and VX-5 in July, 1965, Cdr. Loranger was Chief of Atomic Plans and Operations Section in the office of Commander-in-Chief Pacific Representative to the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff and the Strategic Air Command, U.S. Air

flight hours into his 23-plus years of Navy service and has accumulated more than 450 day and night carrier landings. Among his Navy honors are the Distinguished Flying Cross, five Air Medals and 12 other service awards, including a Joint Service Commendation for work with the CINCPAC Staff in 1964.

Cdr. Loranger will soon leave China Lake with his wife and three children, Linda, Steve He has crowded over 4,000 and Kathy, for San Diego.

# SALUTING A PRECIOUS HERITAGE...FREEDOM OF THE PRESSI

#### Rocketeer Joins in Newspaper Week

Armed Forces Writers Ceague

Incorporated

is hereby cited for

Outstanding Achievement

kinds and sizes, all aims and publications selected from a characters, mark National field of 500. Criteria used to Newspaper Week in whatever measure the aspirants were manner pleases them - bold- reader interest, coverage, news ly or modestly, at length or in balance and use of photos

back in its 23rd year of bring-

This week, newspapers of all of Information to the top 30 and artwork. Issues of the last The Rocketeer, not noted three months of 1964 drew among China Lakers for false the first Merit Award for the modesty, takes this occasion to Rocketeer, and in the followtrumpet its satisfaction in re- ing year it was flattered with

que, New Mexico, to serve as - a very welcome pat on the sented by Capt. Leon Grabowing Station and community at NOTS, on the occasion of news to the shop and home. the 76th birthday celebration The award was given by De- of "Pop" Lofinck, the "Desert partment of the Navy's Office Philosopher," who contributed



OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT - Dr. William B. McLean, NOTS Technical Director, (center) presents Rocketeer editor Frederick L. Richards with an Armed Forces Writers League certificate for outstanding achievement, while "J" "T" Bibby, NOTS Public Affairs Officer, looks on. The certificate marked choice of the Rocketeer as second in recent competition for the Writers League's "Silver Anchor" award for 1965, held among more than 500 publictaions.

Rocketeer's success.

or" award, given for the best sea-services publication by the "Scout."

in no small measure to the From a humble beginning in January, 1944, when the Rock-This year brought big grins eteer first came out, as a typed to staff faces for another hon- and mimeographed sheet, it or also — the runner-up posi- has come a long way. The first tion in the 1965 competition editions, then known as The for the coveted "Silver Anch- NOTS News, were prepared by volunteer secretaries.

The first edition of the new Armed Forces Writers League. ly-named paper was printed More than 500 publications May 10, 1945, on a once-awere considered by the month basis. It became semi-League's judges. First place monthly the following August went to the Camp Pendleton and was then printed commercially for the first time.



**EXCHANGING** information and experiences on a torpedo program, personnel from the USS Frontier (AD-25) met on station with personnel of the Torpedo Operations Branch (P8023). The visitors received instructions for programming to set up classes aboard ship and, in turn, NOTS personnel learned of shipboard experiences with the hardware. (Left to right) V. J. Salari, TMC; Forest Irby (NOTS); J. O. Ross, Sr., TM2; R. R. Taylor, TM1; and Arnold Livingstone and Fred Nebelius (NOTS). Seated is Earl Ober, TMC.

-Photo by PH-2 Ralph Robey

**OPPORTUNITIES** 

Mechanical Engineer, G5-830-11, PD No 655086-1, Code 5566 — Incumbent will de-

and production engineering of weapon containers and their ancillary equipment.

Accounts Maintenance Clerk (Typing), GS-4, PD No. 655038-1, Code 55502 — Incum-

ounting change notices, maintains ledg-

ers and accounting lists, answers the tele-phone, uses adding machine, xerox, and

ditto, and secures supplies.
Engineering Technician, GS-856-9, PD No.

ly located off-station at the distribution contractors facility. The incumbent is re-

of change notice proposals whenever required. Maintains close liaison with the re-

ing his document review and analysis ac-

Supervisory General Engineer, GS-13, Code 5573 — Position is located in the Conventional Weapons Office and incumbent serves as Conventional Weapons Manager.
Responsible for the direction, planning and services of Engineering Department.

coordination of Engineering Department work on Conventional Weapon System dur-ing the development phase, and for the

program management during production and use phase. Incumbent is the key sta-

tion representative in carrying out the nec-essary liaison with outside agencies and

contractors on the conventional weapon stems during the periods of pilot produc-n and early mass production. Must have

an extensive experience in working within the MASC/NOSC Contract - Technical Direct

tor program management structure.
File application for a b o v e with Joan
Cheever, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514.
Truck Driver, WB-06, \$2.91 to \$3.15 per
hour, Code 256 — Operates, loads, unloads,

kes minor repairs and adjustment cleans motor vehicles of less than three ton capacity. Transports material, equip-ment and supplies. Qualifications: At least

one year's experience in operation of mo

trucks including making minor repairs and

Campbell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 72218.
Branch Head - Electronics Engineer or
Physicist, GS-13, Code 4053 — The incum-

bent is a senior design and project engineer onsible for several advanced weapo

electronic subsystems. Incumbent's contributions to these subsystems are in the for

of feasibility and design criteria determination and the development of new, prev

Dudley, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 7147

COMPETITIVE PROMOTIONAL EXAM

or Pasadena, California. File Card Form NAVEXOS-4155-AB and Standard Form 57

with the Detached Representative, Board of Examiners, 11ND, China Lake, California, not later than 31 October 1966. COMPETITIVE PROMOTIONAL EXAM:

NON LOCAL A competitive promotional examination is announced for Planner & Estimator (Public Works Mechanical Systems) Annc. No.

NCBC-IVg-2(66) issued September 30 1966 Applicants must be Career or Career Condi

tional Civil Service Status employees of Naval or Marine Corps establishments within the Eleventh Naval District. File Card

Forms NAVEXOS 4155-AB, and Standard Form 57 with the Director, Industrial Rela-tions Division (Code 12C11), U.S. Naval Con-

struction Battalion Center, Port Huene-me, California 93041 not later than the

ers, Eleventh Naval District, announces that the closing date for receipt of appli

for Sales Stores Checker, GS-3 Ann. No. 12-20-27(61) and Guard GS-4 Annc. No. SF-

12, \$3.51, \$3.66, \$3.81 per hour, Code 4553

and verbal instructions. Selects appropri-ate material consisting of steels, aluminum,

Does installation, maintenance, and repair of equipment and facilities requiring metal

man experience in sheet metal.

close of business on October 21, 1966.

The Board of U.S. Civil Service Exami

ensible document preparation contractor, d with cognizant project engineers dur

, develop, and perform stress analysis

#### CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

#### Season of Our Gladness

BY STUDENT RABBI MELVIN SILVERMAN **Hebrew Congregation, NOTS** 

Present Station employees are encouraged to apply for the positions listed below: Applications should be accompanied by an up-to-date Form 58. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these vacancies. Shemini Atzeres concludes the Tishri cycle of Festivals this year, 5727, of the Jewish Calendar. It shares with Tabernacles (Succot) the designation of "Season of our Gladness" in the

Joy is a fundamental note of the Jewish religious spirit, and happiness is a duty in Judaism.

"The essence of our whole Torah is contained in these three things: reverence, love, joy. They are the way to bring us near God. Thy contrition on the Day of Fasting is in no wise more pleasing to Him than the joy on the Sabbath or the Festival, if so be that thy delight comes of a devout and full heart." (Hallevi.)

More than a thousand years ago, the last day of the Festival attained to a character, and even to a name, of its own, Simbot More than a thousand years ago, the last day of the Festival bent normally performs his assigned duties in the branch's sub-office which is physicalchat Torah, Rejoicing of the Law. It arose out of the festivities that attended the completion on that day of the annual reading of the Torah and the commencement of the new Readings, ending with fulfillment in Deuteronomy and beginning with hope in Genesis.

Few greater meanings could be given this never-ending cycle of religious education than that which took place during our congregational services, Simchat Torah Eve, when a venerable 'patriarch' celebrating his eighty-fifth year on Shemini Atzeres read from Genesis, and a twelve year old girl led the young in the procession of the Torah Scrolls. Jewish fulfillment is honoring Torah at eighty-five; Jewish

hope is the young who follow after it. And thus, the note of Succot-gladness, which began in primeval days as harvest merrymaking, and then became the joy of Temple-worship, has for a millenium and longer culminated in triumphant rejoicing over the Torah, Israel's inalienable heritage.

#### The Rocketeer

Official Weekly Publication U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station China Lake, California

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DEADLINES: News Stories.....Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.

.....Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. Rocketeer receives Armed Forces

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## DIVINE

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

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

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

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ACTS Jewish Services (East Wing All Faith Chapel)—8 p.m. every first and third Friday.

Sabbath School—10 a.m. to noon, every first and third Saturday.

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P. O. Box 5436, China Lake, or phone ing involved with personnel actions and



#### 'DESERT PHILOSOPHER' **PROMOTIONAL**

#### More About **Old Mines**

By "POP" LOFINCK



Third Installment

This is the third and last excellent article on old mine exploration by Dr. Carl Austin, research geologist. Save it for reference with the two previous installments for the time when you are ready to go exploring.

Quote . .

"Will you fall on the mountain?" Will the rockhound fall onto the mountain is just as exciting a problem as will the mountain fall onto the rockhound. When you step out onto a 8"x8" timber and go right through to land on your wife below (as happened to us in Utah) this problem is forcibly brought to your attention. Falling hazards can generally be avoided by staying off timbered areas such as ladders and stope floors (a stope is a large mined area like a room).

The most difficult falling hazards to recognize and to avoid are openings with rotten wooden covers which have been buried under a foot or so of loose rock, and places where mining or caving has almost, but not quite, reached the place where you happen to be standing. If there are old mined-out areas above you, walk cautiously, for there are apt to be some mine workings below you too.

'What else?' Assuming you go underground, you have air to breathe, the mine stands well, and you don't fall down an open hole, what else might happen. There are many possibilities from stepping on a nail to blowing yourself up with old explosives that were left lying around.

There are three other hazards which we think are worth specific mention. Animals are a nuisance, and can be frightening underground. Old mines not only provide food for snakes (rats and mice) but also provide shelter. We have caught rattlesnakes in old mines and know many other people who have done likewise.

In remote areas it also pays to ponder what larger animals. if any, might be living in the mine opening, since getting run over by a mountain lion or bobcat who is leaving as you are entering is not to be recommended.

Getting lost is another miscellaneous hazard. Skilled miners get lost in mines they have worked in for years. The casual explorer can become remarkably lost in a mine with only a mile or two of workings, and many larger mines count their workings in tens to hundreds of miles. Getting lost leads to panic and panic often results in serious accidents.

Finally, let's mention the irate owner. That fine, old, abandoned - looking mine may not be as abandoned as you think. Being chased off of a piece of property is annoying at best. In remote areas with some of the eccentric prospectors we have known this can be a hazard as well as the ruination of an afternoon. Most old mining properties have been so plagued by theft and vandalism that prospectors and watchmen are apt to be

This article is not intended to keep anyone out of old mines but is an attempt to give the rockhound who isn't a mining engineer an awareness of the problems to be found in old mines. Collecting minerals underground can be fascinating and can yield beautiful samples. This type of collecting can also be deadly to the person who is not sufficiently cautious." Reprinted by permission of Rocks and Minerals, official

journal of Rocks and Minerals Association.



#### Safety-WISE by SAFETY DEPARTMENT

CREATIVE is the word for you if you are

Concerned . . . about safety Resourceful . . . in applying safety principles

Efficient . . . . in your planning Aware.... of safety hazards

Thorough . . . . in your work Inventive. . . . in finding a better approach

Versatile. . . . in your methods Effective. . . . in getting the job done

Yes, CREATIVE is the word for you.

20-46(66) will be the close of business on 17 October 1966. Applications received after that date will not be accepted unless per hour, 4564. Performs a variety of duties in the assembly of missiles and missile they are received by mail and bear a post-mark on or before October 17, 1966. Sheet & Plate Metal Worker, WB-38080parts and in the set-up, firing, and post firing cleanup of testing and experimental operations on explosives and missiles. Must have demolition experience and be able to operate medium automotive equipment nec- Lays out, fabricates, fits, welds, and as-sembles metal hardware for ordnance pro-grams. Works from blueprints, sketches, essary for recovery of bombs, rockets, and other explosive devices.

File applications for above with Evelyn Moors, Bldg. 34, Rm. 27, Phone 71648. Human Factors Scientist, GS-7, 9, or 11, Code 3515—This position is located in the Analysis Branch. The incumbent will be asbronze, and high strength alloys. Uses hand tools, machine tools, oxy-acetylene cutting torches, etc. Constructs jigs and fixtures. signed duties on the conduct of human factors experiments in visual and televisual of equipment and facilities requires in febrication and welding. Requires journeyman experience in sheet metal. target detection. Position entails electronic and mechanical equipment construction, handling, and maintenance, development of techniques and devices for the experiments, File application for above with Mary Mortechniques and devices for the experiments, rison, Rm. 32, Bldg. 34, Phone 72032. ive - Test), WB-65017-10, \$3.35, \$3.49, \$3.63

and data analysis. A BS or BA degree in engineering, physics, mathematics, psychology, or equivalent is required. While interest in Human Factors in weapon system development is necessary, experience is no absolutely necessary. Exact title of position will vary according to selected applicant's

Electronic Engineer (Instrumentation), QS-9 or 11, Code 3536 — Interested in digital logic design; designs and develops in ons projects and weather reconnaissance projects. Works on instrumentation system design, special sensor design and specification of telemetry and tape equipment for airborne use.

# Desert Empire Fair Proves Big Success

#### **Big Desert Fair Held Last Week Entertains Many**

Friday, October 14, 1966

Delightful, enjoyable, or just plain fun-filling. These are just a few of the adjectives that will help to describe the good times that were had at the 16th Desert Empire Fair.

In the beginning, things took on a rather dismal look as the dark clouds started to roll in, but nature changed the picture and the parade, the highlight of the event, was under way.

Attractive and vivacious Sue ed this year as the Queen of before it.

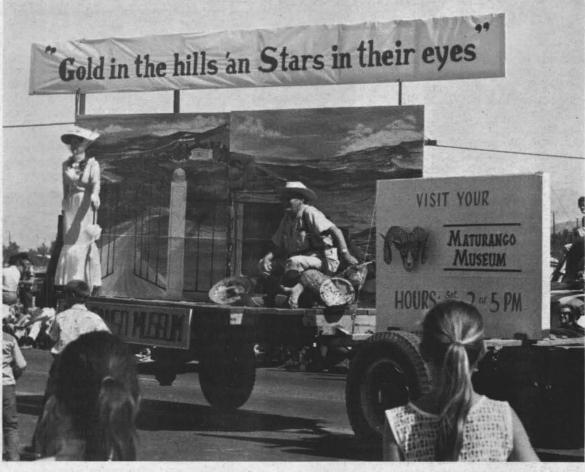
One of the big attractions to this year's gala event was a drawing for a new 1966 Plymouth, and who should win it? The sales manager, Bill Pet-

To go on and on naming the highlights and features would take page after page, but it is a certainty that this year's event will go down in the annals as one of the finest and most entertaining Desert Empire Fairs to date.

tey, from the Cadillac agency.

Oh, well.

Rather than to give a concise report on all of the events that took place during the five Ann Langdon, a noted Holly- day frolic, it would seem wood star, led the parade as more appropriate to extend a Grand Marshall with the 433rd hearty "well done" to those Army Band and Color Guard who had a part in making this from Ft. Erwin, along with the year's Desert Empire Fair an lovely Janice Hukel who reign- even greater success than those



of the Senior Organization Trophy, the Mat-

CELEBRATING PAST, PRESENT — Winner urango Museum's float glides by with "Pop" Lofinck, the "Desert Philosopher."



PARADE FEATURES BEAUTY - Miss Kern County, Diane Spurgeon, came here from Bakersfield to grace festivities.



NAF SALUTES THE VALLEY - The second in a busy two-day period for the NAF Drill Team brought them out to the Fair

Parade. The day before, they had marched at change-of-command ceremonies at the Naval Air Facility.



MARINE BAND STEPS OUT - Marine marching form as they liven Desert Em-

bandsmen from El Toro show perfect pire Fair Parade with well-known tunes.



MISS RIDGECREST APPEARS — Janice Hukel, Miss Ridgecrest of 1966, responds to crowd along the Parade route.

SAILOR-SIDEWINDER TEAM - Among reminders of Valley's role in national defense were this pair from NOTS.