HITCHED TO STAR — DS3 Ronald Whitlock of Surface Missiles Systems Br., Code 30, is reenlisted for six years under the Navy's STAR program by Lt. S. R. McMullen, NOTS Security Officer. Whitlock receives three times the normal reenlistment pay, and is guaranteed a Class B school in the next 12 months. He expects his 2nd Class rating in April.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES (Continued from Page 2)

test of guided missiles and associated equipment from glass epoxy, rexolite 2200, teflon, and mylar single and double clad copper laminate. Good eyesight and color

File application for a bove with Joan Cheever, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514. Helper Electrician (two vacancies), JD No. 144, Code 704—Assists journeyman in ac-complishing work in industrial field such as industrial wiring, trouble shooting and shop repair. All work is done under direct

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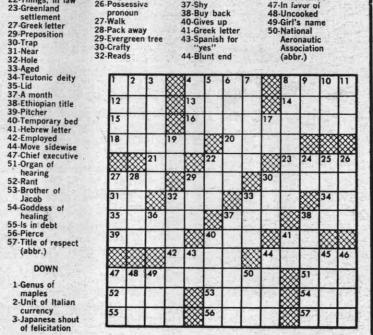
File applications with Dora Childers, Rm.
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"WALK, DON'T RUN" (114 Min.) Cary Grant, Samantha Egger

7:00 P.M.
(Comedy in Color) Electronic industrialist finds the only space to sleep in Tokyo, due to the 1964 Olympics, is the living room of gorgeous Samantha's apartment. Cary sub-lets his half, gets mixed up with spies and winds up an unofficial Olympiad entrant in this laughfest. It's the land of the rising FUN! (Adults, Youth.)

-MATINEE-"THE SWORDSMAN OF SIENA" (96 Min.) Stewart Granger 1:00 P.M.

Shorts: "Two Little Indians" (7 Min.) "Canadian Mounted No. 9" (13 Min.) "BIRDS DO IT" (89 Min.)

(Comedy in Color) Soupy works at Cape ennedy and is affected by some of the machinery which makes him defy gravity a process desired by foreign agents. (Adults Youth and Mature Children.) Shorts: "Sissy Sheriff" (7 Min.)
"Longest Bridge" (10 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY THE BATTLE FOR KHARTOUM" (134 Min.)

(Epic Adventure in Color) Magnificent pro-uction tells of a British general (Heston) who is sent into the Sudan to combat the the city of Khartoum. Historical spectacle Cast of thousands. (Adults, Youth and Chil-

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 14-15 "WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF"

(131 Min.) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton 7:00 P.M.

(Drama) Unconventional, and shocking story of a college professor and his wife, their bitter family brawls and frustrations despite a torrid attraction for each other. This is marital beligerence, illicit romance and all the fury of ill-temper with shocking dialogue NOT for the meek. (Adult.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY FEBRUARY 16-17
"MODESTY BLAISE" (117 Min.) Monica Vitti, Terence Stamp, Dick Bogarde 7:00 P.M.

(Spy/Drama in Color) The wildest, slam-bang adventure ever! The British govern-ment decides to send an Arab sheikii a fortune in diamonds and Monica is to guard them, but they don't fully trust her. Other spies try to get the stones and the trickery, treachery, false romance, etc., make this spy spoof a MUST SEE! (Adult.)

'Drunken Angel' Starts 2nd Half Of Film Billings

The second half of the 1966-67 China Lake Film Society season will be opened Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 13-14, with the screening of the masterpiece "Drunken Angel" by the renowned Japanese director, Kurosawa

This film marked the breakthrough of Kurosawa as a major directorial talent, and the recognition of Toshiro Mifune as one of the greatest motion picture acting talents in the history of the cinematic art. It led to the international recognition of this pair as one of the most impressive teams in the history of motion pictures. The award of a Japanese award, Kinema Jumpo "Best Film," marked the beginning of successful careers for both director and actor.

Showings will be at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, in the East Room of the Community Center. Tickets for this performance and for the second half of the season will be avail-

The second half of the season will include in addition to "Drunken Angel," "Captain From Koepenick" (Germany), "The Given Word," (Brazil), and "House Under the Rocks," (Hungary).

SHOWBOAT By 'A Man For All Seasons' Drama Shows Steadfastness

with colorful pageantry tonight

VIII (played by Ed Romero) de- anne Larsen, Dick Wisdom termined to divorce his queen and Florence herself. and had to upset the whole death rather than give up his season tickets.

Dramatic power combines religious faith and self-respect.

Members of the cast who when "A Man For All Seas- will wear the early Tudor robons," the Community Theater es, gowns, and capes, designed and Light Opera special pro- by Florence Green, include duction, opens at 8:15 p.m. at Barbara Malinauskas, Martin the Murray School auditorium. Landau, Frank Pickett, Walter The prize-winning play by Koerschner, William Davis, Robert Bolt is set in 1527 in Phil Kelly, Warren Kirk, Hal England when King Henry McCormick, Bob Miller, Suz-

Tickets priced at \$1.50 will structure of church and state be on sale at the door tonight. to do it. The Lord Chancellor, Marion Carter, ticket chair-Sir Thomas More (played by man, reminds all CLOTA pat-Mark Malinauskas), could not rons that this special producagree with this and went to his tion is not included on their



COSTUMIER READY FOR ROLE - Director Mary Wickenden (r) checks fit of costume to be worn by Florence Green (I) in her role of Lady Alice More, wife of the hero of "A Man For All Seasons," opening tonight. Florence is the play's costumier, and also made all of the four costumes she will wear in the CLOTA production.



DRILL TEAM WINS-VX-5's Vampire Drill Team topped all comers at the Torrance Commemoration Parade for National Boy Scout Week. The squad headed by William Dalmas, scored their first place victory over eight other drill teams. Kernville's Whiskey Flat Days will be the next scene invaded by the team. Team members, from left to right, are Prenis Lewis, Jim Taylor, Bruce Bluteam, Fred Van Tassel, Ron Kunhle, Ernest Smith, John Malloy, Mike Money

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CPO Annual Military Ball To Swing Feb. 18

Dining, Dancing **Lively Society** To Fill Evening

The usually easygoing Chief Petty Officers' Club at NOTS will be taken over next week by MSgt. George Beatty, USMC, and his crew of hardworking CPO Wives, as they prepare the Club for another gala Military Ball.

The big evening of this 12th annual event will begin Saturday, February 18, at 6 p.m., and will feature sweet music, great food, lavish decorations and lively socializing, according to ATC Bill Ascroft, chairman of the affair.

Starring in the gala evening will be the fabulous Jimmie Whetmore band, renowned for its sweet and swing dance rhythms. A social hour is to start the festivities at 6 p.m. followed by an elegant prime rib din-

Capt. and Mrs. John I. Hardy will head the honored guest list, which will include the Station's top Navy, Marine, Air Force and Army officers and their wives. Bill Ascroft reports that special corsages for all the ladies attending the event are being flown in from Hawaii.

This will be the third annual Military Ball to be held in the new CPO Club building, the successor to the original structure lost to fire in 1962. Ellie Packard, president of the CPO Wives, the inspired decorating experts for the Ball, promises that the new 6900-square-foot club will never have looked better than by next Saturday.

Good Turn Day Is **Annual Event For Local Boy Scouts**

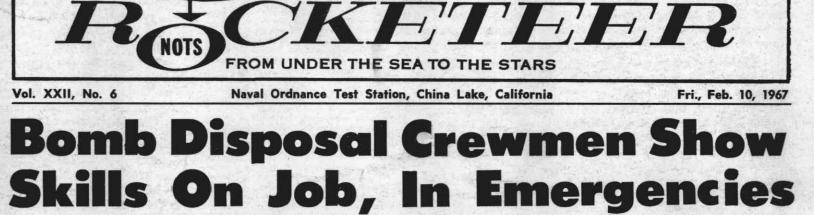
The Boy Scouts of the Indian Wells Valley this year have planned a coordinated "Good Turn Day" in conjunction with Boy Scout Week. The boys are cooperating with the Salvation Army, Goodwill Agency and St. Vincent dePaul by collecting salvageable discards.

Each Scout will distribute, in his own neighborhood, five "Good Turn Day" bags on Saturday, February 11. One week later, on February 18, he will return to pickup the filled bags and deliver them to the central collection centers.

There will be two collection centers. In Ridgecrest the bags will be taken to the Kern County Fire Station. In China Lake the collection point is the Troop 3 meeting hall on Mc-Intire St.

With each of the 1,400 local Cub, Boy and Explorer Scouts participating, each collecting five bags, this "Good Turn Day" becomes very significant. The harvest of old clothes and other salvageable items will be used by the three non-profit organizations in their rehabilitation program.





EOD Men Train Eight Months To Perform Zero-Error Job

eration for AOC D. E. Waste mountains. of China Lake's Explosive Ord- The NOTS bomb disposal

The Piute Mountains, the El jack-of-all-trades was a natural Paso Range and the Red Moun- to call on for a series of retain and Randsburg mining cent lost-person emergencies areas are unusual scenes of op- in the high desert's bordering

nance Disposal team and his crew's go-anywhere "Weasel" sno-cat crawler, but the veter- has played a starring role in an bomb disposal expert and breaking through deep new



carefully defusses a 750-lb. bomb on C Range as part of his day's routine. Those at Indian Head, Md., complete eight months of rigorous training. Chmura, as all Navy EOD men, is also a qualified diver. Occasional refresher courses are required.

WILL GO ANYWHERE -AOC Waste drives EOD's sno-cat, or "Weasel," up a mud hill to show its capability. Mud, deep sand, occasional shallow lakes and impossible terrain call for the Weasel's services frequently. Originally made as a snowcountry transporter for the Army, the machine showed its stuff-and Chief Waste's skill with it-in recent mountain rescue operations.

-Photo by PH3 Jerry Willey

END OF ANOTHER JOB-With fuse removed for further study, 750-lb. bomb is disposed of with a roar, where it fell. NOTS' continuing test schedule often requires sevenday week from EOD men.

snow to a group of stranded boy scouts in the Piutes on January 23, then in the search for a lost Los Angeles County fireman.

Riding the Ranges

Bomb disposal crewmen and their unusual equipment however, perform a much more hazardous duty every day at NOTS - retrieving, dearming and disposing of ordnance of all kinds, much of it never seen before, and the crew members share Chief Waste's flexibility.

"You've got to be a jack-ofall-trades to work in EOD (Explosive Ordnance Disposal)", Waste explains, "and if you

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Employee Development-Growth In Changing Environment

Continued Role of Leadership **Assures Future Capabilities** For NOTS Laboratories

BY PATRICIA GALLUP

The winds of change are still with us. Only recently, the top management group of the Station spoke again of new directions, new problems to be solved and a continued role of leadership for the laboratories at China Lake and Pasadena.

When the pronouncements are made, it is the individual supervisor at all levels of the organization, in all departments of this Station, who must assess those changes, assess their subordinates and plan their course for the future.

Responsible for Change On the supervisor rests the responsibility for making whatever change occurs, real and meaningful, to the people in their segment of the organiza-

It is this same supervisor who must understand the di- chines. They take the form of rection the laboratories are ta- sensitivity training and enginking and help their subordinates prepare for the future.

and knowledges already avail- from the University of Southable and those required for ern California, and oral comnew tasks and responsibilities. They are the primary agent of change in the organization and the development of their work group is the key to successful

Assistance Required

With all their other responsibilities, some assistance in this role seems required. The primary sources of this help are the Personnel Management Advisors assigned to each department. One of their most important roles is to help the supervisor in the department each serves to define the prob- the senior members of the lems of growth and change and work group. These are the peoto assist in the development of ple with the greatest detailed plans to bring the desired change about.

It is the PMA who can help in assessing present talents in

reer patterns for those in the organizational unit and developing the resources needed to implement the plans made by These plans represent a wide

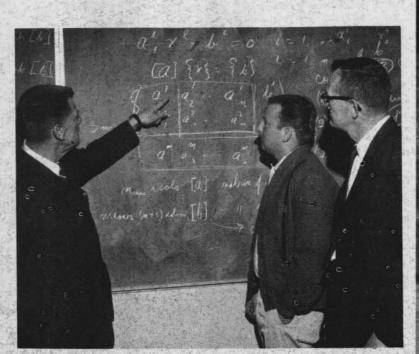
spectrum of activities. They start with the individual activities of the supervisor and fellow employees to instruct and guide the member new to the work group. They include rotational assignments to different duties and the temporary assignments to higher level du-

Classroom Experience They also include participation in formal classroom experiences, both on and off the Station. These same plans involve working with educational television and teaching maeering courses under UCLA auspices, graduate level cours-They must assess skills es in public administration munications from the Management Training Corporation.

> All, and more, have some part to play as the Station seeks to provide for the continued growth and development of all its people.

> Paraphrasing Dr. William B. McLean, Station Technical Director, "the greatest strength we have is our people."

Important in the informal development carried on at the work site are the coaching activities of the supervisor and knowledge of the work to be performed and the ways of doing it; particularly the "cookbook" approaches that are not the organization, designing ca- covered in formal courses.



BACK TO SCHOOL FOR ENGINEERS - Donald Herigstad and James Colvard participate in Math Review class under the instruction of Dr. Ivar Highberg. This class is being given for the benefit of employees whose engineering mathematics has become rusty through infrequent use.



ROCKETEER

HORSESHOEING ANYONE-Over 100 courses are included in the six month schedule which is issued on a monthly basis. These courses, open to all Station employees, cover a multitude of subjects applicable to the Station's work. Shown going over the schedule is Marti Patrick, Registrar and Dan Butler, Employee Development Of-

Photography by PHI G. D. Bird and

SA Michael Reida



IT'S REGISTRATION TIME AGAIN-Dr. Albert G. Hoyem, Educational Director for the Station and Mrs. Lois Allan, UCLA Registrar discuss the Station's participation in the UCLA program. Twenty NOTS employees are now involved in full-time graduate work at both UCLA and several other universities across the country.



GROUND SWEEP - The CO2 Cardox Ground Sweep is demonstrated by Crash Fire trainees. The Cardox Ground Sweep is used to extinguish fires in aircraft. Left to right, Donald Powell and B. J. Murdock.



APPRENTICE MACHINISTS - Instructor Fred Ladda is shown discussing the correct indexing of dividing head attachment for

year apprentices. From left to right are Raymond Muth, Robert Cowell, John Ayers, Stanley Ljosdel and Fred Ladda. The men the milling machine with some of the fourth now work at China Lake and Pasadena.

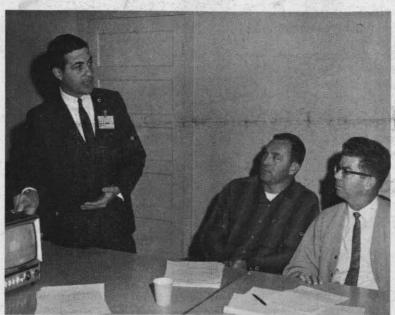


DISCUSSING STATION NEEDS — Randy Riley, Personnel Management Advisor (I.), and on the Station's ever growing advancement Dean Hewitt, discuss the Personnel Man-

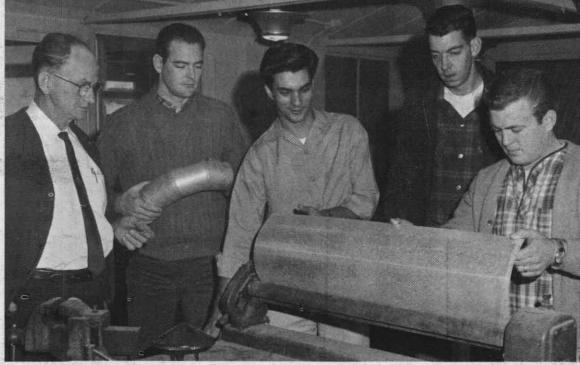
agement Advisor's role in keeping a finger and training needs.



DISPLAYS MODEL - Paul Novak, Management Training Corporation, displays a model of the future Anti Ballistic Missile Defense System and Control Panel used in Management Configuration course recently given to Station personnel (I. to r.) Lee La Rosa, Robert Ambre and Paul Novak. The 2-day course is typical of short courses provided for technical development.



SEE YOURSELF AS OTHERS DO - Dr. Bertram Barer's Oral Communications class utilizes video tape to help students study their presentation techniques. From left to right are Dr. Barer, James Howton and Robert Fowler.



FORMING STAGE—Apprentice sheetmetal workers demonstrate the use of rolls for forming cylindrical piping. Shown from left

to right are Carl Flagg, instructor, Robert Ambre, Ernest Lanterman, Junior Johnson and Robert Palmer.



PROGRAMMED INSTRUCTION - Marie Beall, left, sets up Autotutor for student Mariel McEwan. Programmed instruction, a fast growing teaching method, covers courses from basic English through computer sciences.



THEORY CLASS - Jim Dowda, instructor, teaches Larry Muloch during Electricians Trade Theory Class in the use of a cathode ray oscillograph. This is one of many pieces

of equipment used in the apprentice program to aid instructors of the Employee Development Div. in the training of highly skilled and qualified journeymen.

NOTS Pasadena

RADM. O. D. WATERS, Jr.

and Edward Wright.

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First Meeting Scheduled

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members are invited to con-

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formation about the meeting

The Marine Technology Soci-

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The first meeting of the new

RAdm. Waters Speaks To Thanks for Gifts First Meeting Of L. A. Region Section Of MTS

Talkington Named Committee Member

Featured speaker at the first Los Angeles Region Section of the Marine Technology Society will be Rear Admiral Odale D. Waters, Jr. His subject will be, "1966 - The Year Of The Oce-

Admiral Waters will discuss the Navy's organizational plans for oceanography and the various projects which will be administered by his office. His remarks will be of interest to marine engineers and scientists as well as laymen who are interested in the ocean and its resources.

In 1965, Rear Admiral Waters was designated Oceanographer of the Navy, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations and Commander Naval Oceanographic Office, Suitland, Maryland. His distinguished career with the U.S. Navy began in June 1932 when he graduated with distinction from the Naval Academy.

Talkington On Committee Howard R. Talkington, Head, Advance Systems Branch, has been named a member of the Executive Committee of the new section. Talkington, who is a charter member of the na- Los Angeles Region Section tional organization, is the NOTS Deep Submergence Systems ruary 13, to begin at 8 p.m. Project Manager and is respon- sharp, in the auditorium of the sible for conduct of technical operations at San Clemente Is- University of Southern Califorland. He was the NOTS Proj- nia, Los Angeles. All interestect Manager for SEALAB II and SUBROC. On graduation



from USC in 1951, he joined NOTS as a Junior Professional and has headed the Advance Systems Branch of the Systems Operations Division, UOD, since

Other members of the L.A. Section Executive Committee are: Gordon Lill, Chairman Pro-Tem; William Ward, Secretary Pro-Tem; Dr. Richard Tibby; Dr. Andreas Richnitzer; Dr. Kenneth McKinsey; Capt. Jane

Sent to Viet Nam

ROCKETEER

A letter received at NOTS Pasadena recently expressed gratitude and thanks to all personnel who were instrumental in forwarding records and games to servicemen in Viet Nam for Christmas.

The letter, written by Mrs. Patricia K. Krause, Director of Public Information, USO-Viet Nam, said in part, "Your project is simply wonderful and I was particularly interested in the fact that you donated transistor record players for patients. I know how much they appreciated this gift."

In reply to questions on recommended gifts, Mrs. Krause mentioned playing cards, ballpoint pens, writing material. pocketbooks, socks, hankies, and pocket combs. Always in demand are small 3-inch remen correspond with their

In regard to Sunday papers, it was suggested they be airmailed because surface mail takes so long.

The letter also stated that, although names of servicemen cannot be released, people are encouraged to write to the Director of Public Information for "any G.I." and these letters are available to service- NOTS and OinC, Pasadena. men who are looking for pen



SMILING their appreciation to the large group assembled at the cocktail reception held in their honor are (I-r) Captain and Mrs. J. I. Hardy and Captain and Mrs. G. H. Lowe.

cording tapes. Many service- Pasadena Annex Bids Farewell families by means of "living To Captain and Mrs. J. I. Hardy

rant in Pasadena and attended of their close associates. by 175 of their NOTS Pasade-

Also receiving congratulations were Captain and Mrs. Milt's Marauders G. H. Lowe. Capt. Lowe will now wear "two hats" as Com-Capt. and Mrs. Hardy and

The event honoring Captain Capt. and Mrs. Lowe were hostand Mrs. J. I. Hardy was held ed later in the evening at a at Woody and Eddy's Restau- dinner party attended by 42

Prove Threat To Quiet Five Team

BY RAY HANSON

Milt's Marauders have closed to within a three-game lead of the Quiet Five, but the Five still lead the NOTS bowling league with 46 wins, 30 losses. The Marauders have racked up a 43-33 mark, while the thirdplace Mert's Marshmallows stand at 42-34. For a while, it looked as though the Five were pulling away, but once again it's anybody's league.

High score for the 19th week are as follows: team series, White Tornadoes, 2918; team game, Mert's Marshmallows, 1026; men's series, Mert Welch, 686; men's game, Wayne Taggart, 247; women's series, Terri Marchand, 614; women's game, Irene White, 246.

YOUNG DRIVERS . TWENTY YEARS - Leif O. Larsen, Chief, Physical Secur-A MOUNTING TRAGEDY ity (I), and James G. Proctor, Head, Administration Division (r), are on hand to present Sgt. Harry Levenbach with The November-December is-

Aetna Rep. Here

Employees enrolled in the Indemnity Benefit Plan who wish to talk with the representative s h o u l d contact Carole Ostrander, Extension 493, for an appointment.

surance carries an article on young drivers which opens in this way: "A mounting national tragedy is reflected in the figures on these pages. They

tell that young drivers, who

"A young driver today is twice as likely to have an accident as an adult driver over 35. More disquieting are indications that young drivers are increasingly involved in traffic mishaps and fatalities."

EOD's Special Skills, **Equal to Any Mission**

(Continued from Page 1) are, then this is the best kind of job you can have."

Head of the EOD activity here is Lt. Arthur W. Dahlgren, and working under him are Chief Waste, MNC Charles L. Wilson, MN1 Don Chmura, GMT2 M. L. Blair, and George E. MacBeth, technical liaison officer here for the headquarters EOD Facility at Indian Head, Maryland.

"We're out on the test ranges all the daylight hours picking up bombs, rockets, shells and so forth - and that includes weekends," Waste says.

Tough Schooling

All of the crew are trained at the EOD school at Indian Head, which trains disposal people from all the services. The course there is eight months long and, for the Navy men, includes diving. The China Lake crew is occasionally called to other NOTS sites at San Clemente Island to handle of a mountain out on one of tricky explosive ordnance resting underwater.

"You have to learn every piece of explosive ordnance ever made by anyone, even claims Waste. "For example, those 19th Century exploding cannonballs and bombshells were filled with black powder, and if you come upon one and look at it crosseyed, it will blow you to smithereens."

It's no wonder, then, that ued at NOTS.

bomb disposal experts are considered so valuable and hard to come by. In a class of 100 trainees, perhaps none will graduate, according to Waste, and a handful of qualified men out of thousands of hopefuls is a common ratio.

Unusual talents call for unthe EOD men operate some taurant in Ridgecrest. very specialized and even rare machines on the ordnancestrewed ranges. Crawlers and Armor

II vintage "Buffalo" landing craft for hauling crew and equipment through deep bogs and powdery sand drifts, a heaequipped with a crane. And two "Weasels."

"One time we went to pick up some ordnance on the top the ranges," Waste recalls. 'We got topside quickly in the Weasel, but it took us over a day to get down again."

Why? "Physical disability," Civil War cannonballs," ex- he quips, "No guts." But actually, as it turned out, vertical terrain plus tricky ordnance required a long, careful descent.

Everyday guts, however, is what make the EOD team one of the most efficient and val-

VX-5 Wins Award For No Accidents

flight hours, Air Development the COMNAVAIRFORPAC signed by Vice Admiral A. M. Quarterly Aviation Safety Award for the third quarter, 1966. The award read in part, "Since this achievement requires the employment of sound maintenance practices, effective training procedures, and a high de-

gree of air discipline, all hands

With 1026 accident free are to be congratulated for their efforts in making this Squadron Five was awarded safety record possible." It was

> This award is an example of the work, determination and squadron spirit that makes VX-5 one of the top Test and Evaluation Squadron for the U.S. operating forces.



HONORED FOR SAFETY — Capt. H. J. Hartman, Public Works Officer, presents third place award for fleet driving safety from the Greater Los Angeles Chapter, National Safety Council, to Bobby R. Brown of Transportation Div., Operations Br. Brown accepts for the Division, whose drivers operated 72 vehicles per month for 12 months through June 30, 1966, for a total of 781,936 miles. Operations Br., headed by Walt Wilson, competed with 695 military and civilian fleets to take the award in the 22nd annual contest. They won first place in 1965.

Chemists Hear About Artificial Kidney Work

Dr. Donald J. Lyman will describe the recent developments in the use of biomedical polymers for use in artificial kidneys and hearts at the February 13th meeting of the Mojave Desert Section of the American Chemical Society to usual equipment at NOTS, and be held at the Hideaway Res-

Interested persons may attend the lecture to be presented at 8 p.m. Monday or make pre - dinner reservations with They use a 7,500-pound full- Dr. Peter Hammond, China tracked and armored bomb re- Lake, or Robert Klopfenstein, trieving vehicle, a World War Trona, by noon February 10.

At the present time Dr. Lyman is head of the biomedical polymer group at Stanford Revv-duty Drott draw-claw exca- at the University of Nevada vator, an armor-plated motor and the University of Delgrader, and a stake-bed truck aware. His research has dealt with the effect of molecular structure on the physical and biomedical properties of polymers, particularly on mem-

Safe Boat Rules Will Be Topic Of Coast Guard Man

A program on the safety requirements for boats will be conducted by T. K. Brown, Courtesy Motorboat Examination Officer of the 11th Coast Guard District. The affair will be held during the Coast Guard Auxiliary and China Lake Boat Club sponsored class in Basic Seamanship, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, at 355 McIntire.

'Tex is a real expert in this field," said Dick Carlisle, Commander Pro-Tem of the Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla being formed here. "He can answer the questions on new ventilation requirements that go into effect this year. He plans to be here all day Saturday inspecting boats that will make up the facilities of the new flotillaand all boaters in the area are invited to attend his presenta-

Brown has twenty years experience as a fireman and has been the District CME officer for three years. Boaters with special problems on the safety of their installations are invited to bring these up during the day or at the class in the

WACOM Sets Valentine's Day **Luncheon Event**

The Women of WACOM are making preparation to celebrate St. Valentine's Day, next Tuesday, February 14, with a luncheon for all the members at the Officers' Club. The event is also to include special thankyou honors for Mrs. John I. (Dee) Hardy as she attends her last WACOM function, Mrs. Helen Fletcher announced.

The St. Valentine's Day event calls for a social hour starting at 12 noon, followed by the meal at 1 p.m. Reservations should be made before Sunday, February 12, by calling Mrs. Marge Cruise at Ext. 725231 or Mrs. Jean Romero at Ext. 72928.



READY FOR EMERGENCIES — The man with the mike Dan Regan of 58-A Card St., China Lake — a Citizens Band radio operator without parallel, at least in these desert parts. Dan, 19, has been confined to his bed for the past half-year with an illness he contracted at age nine, but still monitors CB channel 9, the emergency channel, for any distress calls within a 50-mile radius of his home. Mrs. John Milliken (r), who takes care of him during the day, relays any emergency message by phone to NOTS Security or civilian authorities. Dan has been a CB operator for two years, and pursues his electronics and radio interests with books and magazines. His mother, Mrs. Nancy Regan, works in the Administration Building. Mrs. Milliken's husband is Tartar Missile Officer aboard the USS Long Beach, nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser now on station in the Viet Nam theater.

Tryouts Set For Kiss Me Kate"

The chance to satisfy a secret desire to be a gangster, a stuffy statesman or a superstar of either sex will be afforded all those who tryout for the Community Light Opera and Theater Association's first musical production of the 1967 season "Kiss Me Kate" on February 13 and 14 at the Associations rehearsal hall, the hangar at Davis Airport on Upjohn Road beginning at 7:30

Those interested in auditions are encouraged to bring a prepared vocal solo showing their 15, at the Community Center range in performance.

hangar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tions.

The Employee Services

New Business Hrs.

Board announced today that the following businesses are now open Monday through Saturday for the convenience of Station employees: Station Barber Shop, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Senn's Coiffures, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Fashion Dry Cleaners, 9

Blue Cross Ins. Agent To Visit Station Wed.

Norman R. Smith, Blue Cross Representative from Bakersfield, will be aboard the Station on Wednesday, February from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. accord-The technical end of the ing to T. J. Haycock, Head, show will begin April 11 at the Employee Management Rela-

EMPLOYEE SERVICES BOARD QUARTERLY AUDIT

The quarterly audit of the Employee Services Board accounts provides the following financial status reports: Balance Sheet as of Dec. 31, 1966

S	SETS	
	Cash on Hand	\$ 225.00
TA NO	Cash in Bank (Checking Account)	5.354.65
	Cash in Bank (Savings Account)	23,934.62
	Accounts Receivable	445.00
	Notes Receivable	7,246.75
	Equipment & Facilities Inventory\$29,330.61)	

Less: Accumulative depreciation. 4,500.00) 24,830.61 \$62,036.63 LIABILITIES Taxes Payable Payroll \$ (.02) Regulatory Cash Reserve 19,000.00 NET WORTH 43,036.65 \$62,036.63 Operating Statement for Quarter Ending 12/31/66

\$19,885.21 5,289.77 Net Operating Profit \$14,595.44

During this quarter three checks amounting to \$15,000 were given to the Joint Navy-Civilian Recreation Council to be used in support of the Station's recreation program.

HOWARD R. TALKINGTON

February, 1962.

obtaining solutions. Goals are achieved through membership news letters, committee and regional meetings, and Society-

Da Nang deep freez: built largest cold storage areas in world capable of preserving several months.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

To apply for positions, contact Christine Marchand, Pasadena Personnel Division, Ex-tension 278. A current SF-58 must be sub-mitted when applying.

by Seabees and now operation-al is believed to be one of the for Project SWISH. Work involves construction, installation, maintenance and op-eration of specialized acoustical instrumenworld capable of preserving meats, vegetables and other perishable foods to feed more there are a construction of specialized acoustical instrumentation, data processing, assisting in laboratory experiments. Should be competent in electronic and mechanical construction. May be required to spend part of each summer than 40,000 servicemen for at Lake Pend Oreille, Idaho, conducting

a lapel pin and letter denoting 20 years of Federal service. sue of Journal of American In-

A claim representative for make up one-fifth of the mothe Indemnity Benefit Plan toring population, are involved (Aetna) will be at Foothill on in one-third of our traffic fa-February 15, 1967 at 8:30 a.m. talities.

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'-

Referring to the recent news in the Valley Independent

The search covered hundreds of square miles, by the many

Wood had left word with his family in West Covina, Jan-

Deputy Sheriffs confirmed that the missing man had bought

of February 2, 1967, about the vast search for Stanley Wood, a

West Covina fireman who had disappeared and was found 10

days later—dead in his sleeping bag—covered by a foot of snow.

Kern County rescue personnel - a helicopter from our own

Naval Air Facility and 55 off-duty firemen from Los Angeles

County Fire Department, and Wood's brother from Seattle who

uary 19, that he was headed for the old mining district of

gas in Mojave January 19 — that was the only information they

had to go on - until a week later a cowhand in Kelso Valley

got word to deputy sheriffs that Wood had asked him direc-

tions to some mines on Piute Mountain — that was the first clue

they had to work on. The cowhand didn't know there was a

Starr mine on Piute Mountain. His sport car nearby was bogged

down in the mud. Rain and snow had made the search very

causes, possibly a heart attack from his exhaustive work, trying

instance — a service station attendant — where he was headed

this brings to mind some thoughts that-I've written several col-

umns about, but these thoughts seldom get wide enough cir-

They found the body of Stanley Wood near the Bright

A coroner's report stated that the fireman died of natural

The point is that Wood should have told somebody - for

There were over 75 persons in the search for 10 days. So

2. If you go alone — always tell somebody approximately

3. If boondocking is your hobby you should have a four-

where you are going and approximately when you expect to

wheel drive vehicle with truck tires. And if you have a winch

on the front you shouldn't get stuck anywhere. If you're in very

soft sand and you dig a little trench a foot deep and bury a

fence post — that should pull you out — because you're not

4. Carry strips of canvas to put under the wheels - easier

5. Always have a jack and lug wrench - two jacks are

6. Always carry a shovel - preferably a small shovel

7. First aid kit-including snake bite treatment and CO2

8. A can of extra gas - one or two gallons, in case it's

THE MAIN THING IS WATER, AND TELL SOMEBODY

Safety and

Survival

By "POP" LOFINCK

came down to also aid in the search.

Claraville. Not very specific.

search on for the missing man.

to free his bogged down car.

it might have saved his life.

culation among people in the city.

pulling straight up - but slant wise.

farther to a gas station than you realized.

than burying a fence post.

with a long handle.

fire extinguisher.

better to get off a big rock.

WHERE YOU ARE HEADED.

Haycock, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514.

Electronic Engineer (Instrumentation), GS-12, Code 5525, PD No. 555063 — Incum-

chanical Division. He designs and develops microwave test systems, fixtures, circuits,

Clerk-Typist, GS-3, PD No. 555058-2, Code

55402 - Assigns control numbers, types,

5555 — Receives and distributes all incoming correspondence for the Branch and re-

views all outgoing correspondence for accuracy, types and provides clerical services

to Branch personnel, maintains office files,

makes travel arrangements, and receives

and screens telephone and business call-

es as recorder, publishes minutes and

makes distribution. Serves in a liaison ca-pacity between Branch Head and other of-

Code 5527 — The incumbent lays out, constructs, modifies, tests, maintains, and re-

Model Maker (Electronics), JD No. 55-1,

for the Division.

1. It's better to have two vehicles.

So here they are again:

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE -

The Bible, a Book of Reforms

BY STUDENT RABBI MELVIN SILVERMAN Hebrew Congregation, NOTS

The scriptural reading on the Hebrew Calendar for this week is from Mishpatim, Statutes, from Exod. 21: 1-24:18. It is a long list of mainly civil laws. They deal with the daily affairs of men, regulating business, property rights, etc.

Under our present system, such laws are part of City, State and Federal Government regulations. But in Judaism all these laws are part of the Torah.

The Torah thus contains not only religious laws as some people understand the term "religious" today, that is, laws that govern the relations between man and God. It includes laws regulating the relations between man and man as well. These laws too are part of God's laws to man.

According to Louis I. Kaplan, as an instance, the Laws regarding Hebrew slaves: "If a man stole another's property and he could not return or repay it, he was not put into jail because this would not help the victim regain the lost property. Instead, the thief was made to go into service (sold as a slave) for six years and his earnings during that time were used to repay the man from whom he had stolen.

"This was in keeping with the idea of justice which required not only the punishment of the offender but compensating the victim of the offense."

It is interesting to note that in his opening message to the Pennsylvania General Assembly on Nov. 11, 1783, Benjamin Franklin as President of the General Assembly proposed that "Criminals without money be allowed to work out their fines instead of being kept in prison at public charge."

Lending money to poor people in need was a religious duty, not a business opportunity for making money. (Ex. 22:24-26) Therefore no interest was to be charged. In contrast with this, as late as 1949 small loan companies charged as high as 40 per cent interest and this was a legal rate in many states.

STATION LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

is available in the library.

Fiction Bagby-Dirty Pool Balchin-In The Absence of

Mrs. Petersen. Calisher-Journal From Ellipsia. Cleary-The High Commis-

sioner. Heyer-Frederica. Maule-The Running Back. Updike-The Music School. Westlake-The Spy in The

Ointment. Non-Fiction Arco-Construction Supervisor and Inspector. Arco-Practice for Civil Service Promotion.

Drury-How to Get Along With People. Falk-Decision at Leyte. Fromm - Escape from Free-

Gordon-The Dimensions of Conflict in Southeast Asia. Lane-Rush to Judgment.

a Jewelry Process.

A complete list of new books Uniformed Services Almanac.

The desert, always alluring, takes on a special charm in the spring. The following pub- Com Station Library, will interest those who enjoy "boondockthose who enjoy "boondockScheer, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 71577.

Austin-Coso Hot Springs. Belden-Mines of Death Valley.

DeDecker-Mines of the Eastern Sierra. Kirk-Exploring Death Valley. Lofinck-Mojave Desert

Ramblings. Marcy—The Resurrection of Death Valley. Mendenhall-Backpack Cook-

Strong-Desert Gem Trails. Walker-Kern River Centennial Vignettes.

Weight-Rhyolite. Weight-Twenty Mule Team Days in Death Valley. Welles-The Bighorn of

Death Valley. Wheelock-Climbing Mount Whitney.

The Rocketeer

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PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Mechanical Engineer, GS-11 or 12, Code 4554 — This position is located in the Design Engineering Branch of the Propulsion Development Department. Duties include the design, alteration, conversion, and re-habilitation of buildings, mechanical facilities, and process equipment used for the research and development of propellants, explosives, and hardware for rocket motors and warheads, and the facilities for testin the same. Work is customarily on indivi-dual projects with individual responsibility, though it may also require working with other engineering disciplines. A knowledge of structural and stress analysis, thermomics and fluid mechanics is required ogether with practical knowledge of an liarity with machinery and piping tallation of all types.

Clerk - Typist, GS-4, Code 4533 — Incur

bent will do considerable report typing, in cluding tabular material. Must know secur ity regulations, official correspondence stub requisition, mail routing, subject fil ing, travel arrangements. Acts as office re-

File applications for above with Evelyn Moors, Bldg. 34, Rm. 27, Phone 72723.

Supply Clerk, GS-3 or 4, Code 2575 esponsible for accounting for unmatched ocuments by obtaining proof of receipt of material. Requires one year of clerical experience at the GS-3 level plus one year of

supply clerical experience at the GS-4 level.

Warehouseman, WB-05, \$2.89 to \$3.13
per hour, Code 2564 — Performs a variety
of tasks in connection with the physical receipt, storage or issue of supplies. Appli-cants must have had six months experience

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

Clerk-DMT, GS-4, Code 4062 - Types technical notes, reports, correspondence, forms, etc., from either rough draft or recorded dictation. Acts as office reception ist and performs miscellaneous office-cler ical duties. **Qualifications**: Two years cler ical - typing experience, one year of which must have included transcription from dic-

File application for above with June Chipp, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 72676. Accounts Maintenance Clerk, G5-520-3 or I, Code 8544 — Located in the Telephone

this position is cashiering, accounts maint-enance, report preparation and filing. Qualification: GS-3 one year general; GS-4, one year general and one year specialized Secretary (DMT), GS-318-4, Code 1132 -This position is established as Housing Of-fice Secretary (DMT) in the Department of the spring. The following pub-lications, which are new to the position is to provide secretarial services for the Housing Office. Qualification: Iwo

Mechanical Engineer (Ordnance), G5-12, PD No. 635012-1, Code 3514 — The incumbent shall be responsible for the design and development of a variety of mechanical de-vices for use in a missile development program and the development of an airborne weapon delivery system. The incumbent must have experience in the design of pods and airframes to be carried externally on aircraft, a good understanding of the elec-tronic aspects of these programs, and a fa-miliarity with ordnance initiating devices.

File application for above with Mary Morrison, Rm. 32, Bldg. 34, Phone 72032. Police Supervisor (two vacancies), GS-7, Code 843 — Applicants must have at least one year of general experience and three years of specialized experience and meet the provisions of the Witten amendmen The duties will consist of law enforcement

conducting preliminary investigations and supervision of policemen.

File applications for the above with Carolyn Cadle, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, phone 71648.

Clerk-Dictating Machine Transcriber, GS-316-4, Code 7038, PD No. 170077 — This position is in the Planning and Specifications of the Planning and Specification tions Branch, Engineering Division. The in-cumbent uses a selectric magnetic taple typewriter, types and edits contract specif cations, prepares correspondence and tech-nical reports, and provides general cleri-

File applications with Dora Childers, Code 57, Km. 32, 1

Automotive Equipment Operator (two va-cancies), JD No. 171-1, Code 70443 — Incumbent is required to operate all types of dirt moving construction equipment, in-cluding bulldozers, road graders, road roll-SERVICES ers, ditch digging equipment, skiploaders, tractors and carryalls and other similar equipment to build roads, maintain roads, level ground, move earth and rock, and load and transport heavy materials.

File applications with Dora Childers, Code 657, Rm. 32, Phone 71393. Engineering Draftsman (General), GS-2, PD No. 430063, Code 3043 — The incum-

bent will be required to prepare simple drawings, graphs, curves, charts and fig-ures. In addition, he will make minor reviwith explicit instructions and/or marked up prints. This is a trainee position for which the incumbent must possess some elementary knowledge of drafting, in the form of experience and/or app

130066, Code 3073 - Performs electronic engineering related to electronic data acquisition, timing, control, and time-position systems applied to tests conducted on the supersonic test tracks (SNORT, B-4, and G-4) and will be primarily concerned with sled-borne radio-link and ground - based landline telemetering systems. Excellent op-portunity to gain experience with telemetering systems, and to develop competency

Electronics Technician, GS-856-11, PD No. 555036, Code 5527 - Design test circu bent is Senior Microwave Systems Engineer in the Radio Frequency section of the Sys-tems Electronic Design Branch, Electrometest procedures for complex electronic de vices adequate for the guidance of other proposed design changes and modifications with regard to the impact on testing methguidance to other technicians as well as to ods and sequences. He exercises technical supervision over the personnel and instrucompetence.

Electronics Technician, (Two positions), reproduces, distributes and maintains record files of shop production orders, shop in report form in addition to drawings order change notices and procurement out-lines. Maintains machine maintenance rec-ord card file. Performs typing of memor-andums and special reports as requested

sketches, rabulations and graphs. Must have specific knowledge of the elements of guid-ed missile guidance systems and associated test and evaluation equipment.

Coil Winder (Radio), JD No. 248, Code

Clerk-Typist, GS-4, PD No. 755021, Code of experience in the winding of electrical coils by hand and machine for use in radio and electronics work for such applica radio frequency transformers; electrical re dio frequency chokes; radio frequency, to roid, and solenoid coils; inductors; and re sistors. The experience must have include ed the making of coils from technical spec ifications, blueprints and sketches, and the use of precision electrical instruments in that the required characteristics have been

Etched Circuit Maker, JD No. 265, Code 5527 — Fabricates printed circuit chassis boards and R.F. Antennae, by photo procpairs experimental models and prototypes of electronic systems, instruments, and com-ponent parts thereof for use by engineers esses, used in the research, development

THE LOCKER ROOM

Friday, February 10, 1967

Instructor Moore

By ED RANCK



It's an axiom in sports, that many retiring athletes are not above using an athletic reputation to further their careers. boys and girls of each club in There's certainly nothing wrong with it, and we suspect it's been age groups ranging from 8 to going on for a long time. After all, it's entirely possible that 17 years. Ben Hur became a public relations man for a used chariot lot after he hung up his spurs.

Archie Moore is one ex-athlete who never got around to looking for a soft touch when his professional career was over. sweeping all honors in the girls According to the record books, Archie retired in 1964. But to 15 to 17 age groups. see the old Mongoose in action these days, it's apparent that retirement isn't among his future plans.

THE ABC PROGRAM

He's currently the leader of an outstanding youth program winning 15 of 18 events, and in Vallejo, Calif., called the ABC program. ABC stands for Any also won 9 of 10 races in the Boy Can. It's essentially a course in boxing and self defense. breaststroke. It's real purpose is to bring boys, age 8 to 15, off the streets, teach them dignity and self respect, and thereby help curb the juvenile delinquency problem.

Archie, who is known as "Instructor Moore" to his students, and Cindy Smith, Richard Enhas said of the program, "It's the greatest battle ever fought. I der, Jan Hillard and Kris teach truth, dignity and respect through self defense. It's a Bjorklund finished with two. motivating program to teach a youngster to be more than a Twelve other IWV swimmers school dropout and a bum."

The project has been extremely successful in cutting down the juvenile delinquency problem in Vallejo. Archie has set the program up in Jamaica where it was well received, and there ed the best time in free style has been some plans to try a similar program in British Guiana. He has volunteered his services for such a project at various times in the United States, and the idea has aroused quite a bit of interest in many places.

A FORMER DELINQUENT

Moore is living proof that any boy certainly can. The man himself was a j.d. in the slums of St. Louis. At the tender age year for the IWV swimmers, of eight, he dreamed of becoming a world champion. Archie who will begin time trials next came out of those slums, and won the light heavy crown, beat- month in preparation for the ing Joey Maxim in 1952, when he was "about" 39. He fought summer racing season. professionally for almost 30 years, held the title for 11 of them, and left the game as one of the most respected fighters of all

He made it in a game seldom noted as one which leaves its participants unscarred, either inside or out. It's never been The first phase of the Womdescribed as a game for the faint hearted, but for it's many en's City Tournament was held faults, the sport has got some valuable good points.

There's got to be a certain nobility to a sport in which two Bowl. Twenty-four teams were men are willing to endure what fighters will, whether it be for entered in the tournament, money or pride or a chance to rise to respectability.

There's also a side to the game which even the most cas- singles and doubles events, Satual fan may find hard to overlook. As a business there are few urday and Sunday at the Chigood things that can be said for it. You can't applaud a racket na Lake Bowl. Standings of the that will do to a man what it did to Beau Jack, Tommy Jack. top ten teams is as follows: son or Johnny Saxton.

A lot of fighters rose above the sorry aspects of the sport, and a few added class to it. Moore, Marciano, Patterson and Tony Zale to name a few, and Moore's name has got to be pretty close to the top of the list.

A BIT OF CLASS

Besides the touch of class that Arch added, he brought a lot of color to the game, and he did it while retaining his stature as a good guy. In his fistic heyday he talked of secret diets and of a mysterious punch with which he could beat anybody around. But it worked, and he was 47 going on 51 when he retired from the ring

He's a unique person, a chaser of lofty dreams which seem to come true, one of the most personable and well liked men ever to climb into a ring, and a pied piper with the kids.

There is a small percentage of people in this country that would consider Archie Moore a square. If they had to sum up the man in a single word, this would be the only one that fits. After all, what else could they say about a man that publicly expresses his love of God and Country and has devoted his remaining years to the prevention of juvenile delinquency? But if "square" is to be used in this sense, then being one might not be so bad after all.

Archie Moore Sets Autograph Session

letic Appreciation Night, will hold an autograph session in

Former light heavyweight expected to have a special apchampion Archie Moore, guest peal for the younger members speaker at next week's Ath- of the China Lake community.

Tickets for Athletic Apprethe Station Theatre Wednes- ciation Night are on sale at all day, February 15, at 4 p.m. recreation facilities, and a lim-Moore has been active in ited number will be available youth programs for many at the Community Center Wedyears, and his appearance is nesday starting at 6 p.m.

IWV Team Takes Camp Lejuene In **Dual Swim Meet**

The Indian Wells Valley Swim Team defeated Camp Lejuene, 347-114 in a transcontinental dual swim meet last Saturday. The meet, conducted at the Camp Lejuene and China Lake pools, matched the

Swimming distances of 35 and 70 yards, the local club finished first in 42 of 55 events,

Ribbons were won by 56 members of the IWV club, with six swimmers winning more than one race. The local youngsters dominated the relays, Ann Allan, Nick Klein-

schmidt and Bruce Hillard won three first place ribbons each, won individual races.

Kleinschmidt, racing in the boys 15 to 17 age group, postand butterfly events, and tied with Ender in the breaststroke. Bill Beresford was fastest in the backstroke, while winning the event in the boys 13 to 14

The win was the second this

BOWLING RESULTS

last weekend at the Ridgecrest which will be climaxed by the

TEAM	TOTA	
Jelly Rolls	266	
Road Runners		
Ridgecrest Liquors		
Ron's Electric		
Bonnie's	262	
Mode-O-Day	259	
Miller's Missiles	253	
Malt Shop	253	
Victory Market	253	

bara Zernickow, Treasurer.



SHARPSHOOTING ARCHERS — Winners of the 15th annual Junior Archery Tournament held here recently show their trophies - the results of year-around training. They are (I-r, front) nine to eleven age group winners Jeff Dieroff, 1st; Ted Payne, 3rd; Joey Strang, 2nd; and (rear, I-r) 12 to 15 age group winners Pat Clark, 3rd; Benny Lee, 1st; and Craig Bartlett, 2nd.

Archers Win Awards

Young archers wound up the latest year of weekly archery sessions at Joe Stone's range, 67-B Rowe St., with the 15th annual Junior Archery Tourna- and both high school and element recently.

'We teach these youngsters the 'instinctive' style of shooting — the same method now being used by our riflemen in Viet Nam," commented Stone, the program's initiator and in-

There are special classes in the volunteer program for physically handicapped and for mentally retarded children. mentary school youngsters use the archery range for their own archery programs during the school year.

The handsome trophies for this year's tournament were donated by the China Lake Bridge Club.

Burroughs Ties With Victor Valley For Second Place in Golden League

BY MIKE TAYLOR

The Burros battled J. F. Kennedy High and Antelope Valley to win their sixth and seventh league games, tieing Victor Valley for second place in the Golden League.

The Spartans gave Burros a real run for their money Tuesday, but the Burros won 63 to 60 in a hard fought game.

The Burros got off to a good start in the first 8 minutes, but the Spartans pulled to within one, 31 to 32, by the 38 end of the second period. The

Burros sharp shooters gained three more points in the third stanza to lead 49 to 45. The fourth quarter was a

battle as Kennedy tied the score 49-49 during the first two minutes of the quarter. The Burros pulled away, but the Spartans came back to within three points before the final buzzer sounded.

The outstanding scorers for the Burros were Jeff Blanche with 23 and Tom Chapman with 17.

The Undefeated Defeated The Burros defeated the Antelopes of Antelope Vallev High Friday night 57 to 51 before an electrified crowd at the BHS gvm.

The BHS team took the lead early in the first period, but they lost some ground after Tom Chapman was injured and taken out of the game. At the end of the third quarter the score was 48 to 35.

The Antelopes out scored the Burros 16 to 9 in the fourth, but they made their move too late and the Burros Bandits defeated the undefeated by 57 to 51 and moved into a two-way tie with Victor Valley for second place in the Golden League.

Burros' Jeff Blanche was again the BHS high point man NEW DUTIES ASSUMED - New officers for 1967 were reas he scored 12 points. Scott cently elected by the China Lake Women's Golf Club. From Shacklett scored 11 for second.

left to right they are: Kay Bracken, President; Sally John-The Burros will meet Barson, Vice-president; Natalie Harrison, Secretary and Barstow at the BHS gym at 8 p.m.

Official Weekly Publication

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-Staff Photographers

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ment Chapel. Saturday, 8:30 a.m.



Christian Science (Chapel Annex)-Morning Service-10 a.m.

Sunday School-10 a.m. Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel)-

> courses in high school such as drafting, physics, mathematics, etc.
>
> Electronic Engineer (Instrumentation), GS-9, 11 or 12 PD No.'s 28852, 28851 and

evaluation of guided missiles and space in electronic data acquisition techniques

provide technical direction for the construc-tion of prototype modules. Develop written

mentation comprising the measurements fa-cility for microwave systems and compon-sponsible for laboratory testing and alignas well as the design and fabrication of same. Work will normally be documented

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