ROCKETEER

Friday, March 17, 1967

FRIDAY

"CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF" (108 Min.) Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives 7:00 p.m.

MARCH 17

MARCH 18

MARCH 19-20

(Drama) Classic Tennessee Williams story of a plantation owner's family, the con-stantly bickering son who rejects the pas-sions of his wife and of the spineless other brother whose only gim is an inheritance

ts earthy language is offset by ribald humor in this absorbing story. (Adult.) Short: "Midnight Snack" (7 Min.)

SATURDAY

--MATINEE---"DAMON AND PYTHIAS" (99 Min.) **Guy Williams**

1:00 p.m.

Shorts: "Impossible Possum" (7 Min.) "Capt. Video No. 2" (17 Min.)

---EVENING---

"WINTER A-GO-GO" (88 Min.) James Stacy, William Wellman, Jr 7:00 p.m.

(Comedy/Music) A couple of buddies set out to make a success of an inherited ski lodge by hiring a bevy of beauties to help run it. The bad guy wants to foreclose or the mortgage as the rock-n-roll gang moves in. Peppyl (Adult, Young Adult.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY

"THE APPALOOSA" (89 Min.) Marlon Brando, Anjanette Comer 7:00 p.m.

Outdoor Drama) Wayward cowpoke decides to settle down and become a horse breeder and rancher until a Mexican bandido steals his magnificent stallion, then his guns blaze again. Solid action-packed vestern with spice. (Adult, Mature Youth. "Shorts: "Operation Shanghai" (7 Min.) "Boat's A-Poppin'" (16 Min.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY MARCH 21-22 "HOTEL PARADISO" (95 Min.) Alec Guinness, Gina Lollabrigida 7:00 p.m.

(Comedy) The hotel that got its reputa-tion from a bunch of roomers flying a-

round! A wild French farce about a couple, who are separately married, and their up-roarious rendezvous in a "haunted" hotel. Gina, naughty but nicel (Adult.) Shorts: "Cat's Ma-ouch" (7 Min.) "Riviera Revelries" (9 Min.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

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"THE TRAIN" (133 Min.) Burt Lancaster, Jeanne Moreau 7:00 p.m.

MARCH 23-24

(War Drama) Action-filled account efforts of the French underground to t a German officer's attempt to loot the country of its valuable works of art. The freedom fighters' plans create suspense, surprise and danger in this epicl (Adult, surprise and danger Young Adult.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Continued from Page 2) ops microwave test systems, fixtures, circuits, and components and conducts studies on proposed design changes and modifica-tions with regard to the impact on testing methods and sequences. He exercises tech nical supervision over the personnel and instrumentation comprising the measure-ments facility for microwave systems and

components. Electronic Engineer (Circuit Elements) GS-11, PD No. 755019-1, Code 5525 - Major duties of this position include electronic design and development (60 per cent); technical direction (15 per cent); technical liaison (15 per cent); documentation and re-ports (10 per cent). Incumbent must have a thorough knowledge and substantial background in instrumentation, electronic circuits, (design, layout, packaging and writ-ing procedures). At least ane year of experience at the GS-9 level in work similar to that of this position.

File application for a bove with Joan Cheever, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514.

Mechanical Engineer (Ordnance), GS-11, PD No. 755001, Code 5563 — Incumbent is an assistant project engineer on the pro-pulsion unit and wing and rolleron for the surface launched Chaparral weapon sys-tem. Duties include design engineering, de-

sign evaluation, liaison, design and produc-tion & configuration management. Mechanical Engineer (Ordnance), GS-9, PD No. 655078-1, Code 5563 — Incumbent is the Branch representative on the development team for a new conventional weapon system scheduled for production. Major duties include Configuration management (10 per cent), Design and Production (35 per cent), Design Engineering (25 per cent) and Design Evaluation (30 per cent). Incum-bent is the fleet engineering member of a weapon development team.

weapon development team. Chemical Engineer, GS-11, PD No. 755002, Code 5563 — Incumbent is the Branch rep-resentative on pyrotechnic components of the AIM-9, B, C, D, and MIM-72A (Chaparral) and propulsion unit of the AGM-45 (Shr-ike) guided missiles. Major duties include design engineering (40 per cent) design and production (30 per cent) design evaluation (20 per cent) and Configuration Manage-ment (10 per cent). Should have a degree in Chemical Engineering or Mechanical En-gineering with a strong chemical back-

ground and at least two years of progres-sively responsible experience. Administrative Assistant PD No. 744004, Code 5520, GS-9, Major duties include personnel and administration (30 per cent), planning (30 per cent), Budget (20 per cent) and reporting (20 per cent). A major responsibility is to collect, analyze, organize, and present to the Program Managers in-formation on task funding, expenditures, cost-effectiveness, etc. A BA in Business Adinistration, or the equivalent is required. Model Maker (Electronics), JD No. 55-1, Code 5527 - The incumbent lays out, constructs, modifies, tests, maintains, and repairs experimental models and prototypes of electronic systems, instruments, and com-ponent parts thereof for use by engineers

and scientists in the development, test and evaluation of guided missiles and space Electronics Technician, GS-856-11, PD No. 559036, Code 5527 — Design test circuitry and determine instrumentation required to obtain test data on newly designed elec-Construct and/or pro-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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vide technical direction for the constru tion of prototype modules. Develop written test procedures for complex electronic devices adequate for the guidance of othe branch technical personnel. The incumbent provides assistance, training and technical guidance to other technicians as well as to other branch personnel in special areas of competence.

File application for above with Joan Cheever, Bidg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514. General Engineer, GS-9, 11, or 12, Code 4543 – Incumbent will assume the responsibilities and duties of Project Engineer in the formulation, design, development and testing of pyrotechnic devices requirements from conception to delivery to the fleet Work will include design of tooling, instru mentation, and equipment; studies of envir onmental effects and evaluation of pyro technic formulations. The incumbent must provide the leadership required for success-ful completion of assigned tasks. Experience is required in the fields of general and/or chemical engineering.

Clerk-Dictating Machine Transcriber, GS-3, or 4, Code 4511 - Incumbent will perform all secretarial and clerical services for the Applied Research Branch. Duties include: preparation of all Branch corre-spondence (memos and letters), technical papers, procurement requisitions, work requests, and official reports. Maintains office files and records; prepares time cards and travel orders; and makes travel arrange-ments for Branch personnel (itineraries, se-

curity clearances, and accomodations). Mechanical or Chemical Engineer, GS-11, or 12. Code 4562 - Does applied research and development in explosive component i.e., detonators, primers, explosive actuat ors, etc.; makes designs, tests and approves fabrication, releases for early production. File applications for above with Evely

Moors, Bldg. 34, Rm. 27, Phone 72723. Crater-Packer, WB-8, \$3.24 to \$3.52 per hour, Code 2561 - Packs, crates, straps and stencils material and equipment ind shipment off station. This include blocking, bracing, and shoring of heavy equipment and machinery onto and into railroad cars and motor trucks. Requires one year of packing and applying preserv ative treatment. Six months of this experi ence must include the use of hand tools o power equipment in fabricating and/or se curing shipping boxes and crates. File applications for above w

File applications for above with Naomi Campbell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 72218. Test Mechanic (Experimental Electrical Equipment), JD No. 131-5, Code 3531 — Fabricates interconnecting electrical cable for use in aircraft instrumentation instal lations. Frequently wires electrical and elec-tronic components for installations that are frequently one-of-a-kind and removes the circuitry or on aircraft at conclusion of tests or upon aircraft turn-in. Applicants must have had four years of progressively responsible experience in the set-up, operation, installation, fabrication, repair, and adjustment of experimental electrical test equipment, experimental electrical mechan isms, programming systems, or related ex-perimental electrical equipment. At least one year of experience must be on experi-mental electrical systems. Applicants lacking only one ear of specialized electrical vork on experimental equipment will be considered for this position.

File application for above with Mary Mor-rison, Rm. 32, Bldg. 34, Phone 72032. Clerk-Typist, GS-4, PD No. 570023, Code 7083 — This position is located in the Public Works Department, Work Reception and Control Branch. The incumbent furnishes work reception control; reviews, classifies, prepares, and processes work and service call request; prepares related reports; and performs miscellaneous duties. File applications with Dora Childers, Rm. 32, Code 657, Phone 71393.

NOTS Fellowship

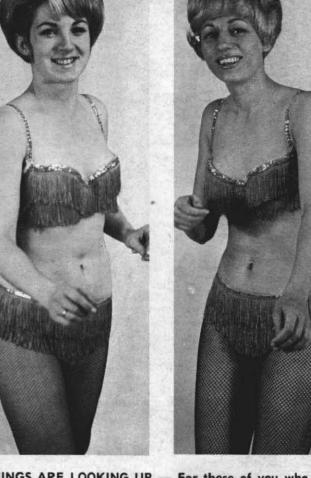
Applications Due April 1 NOTS China Lake and Pasadena employees who plan to apply for NOTS Fellowships for the coming academic year are again reminded that the application deadline is April 1.

Twenty NOTS Fellowships are annually available for support of graduate study in specialties wherein the Station has urgent need for additional competence. Potential applicants should consult NOTS Instruction 12410.5E, dated March 15, 1966. Necessary forms may be obtained at the office of the Education Director (Code 015) in Room 2014, Administration Building.

Filing deadline...

FOR 1966 FEDERAL INCOME TAX RETURNS

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THINGS ARE LOOKING UP - For those of you who have been enjoying "Happy Hour" at the Officers' Club on Friday nights, there are even bigger things in store. A week from today they will feature two local NOTS employees who, for the benefit of the truly appreciative, will offer their rendition of the Go-Go Dance. The lovely ladies, who will go into their act at 8 p.m., are Judy Williams, right

ing the on-Station commercial services from Navy Exchange and Commissary control, the Employee Services Board an nounced this week that requests for bids to operate a gasoline station have been mailed.

Exchange Complex to be converted. Location of this facility will be in the vicinity of Bennington Plaza. The existing Navy Exchange gasoline station will continue operation for Military personnel only after the changeover. Bids have been solicited from gasolne companies and all dealers in Ridgecrest to operate as a concessionaire. The changeover is planned for approximately July 1, 1967.

Community Opera

The regular monthly meeting of the Community Light Opera and Theatre Association has been re-scheduled due to a conflict with the Civic Concert Association presentation on March 13.

The new meeting date is March 20, at 8 p.m. and will be held in the large hangar at the old Davis Airport, Upjohn Road at South China Lake Blvd.

Agenda items will include a discussion of the proposed changes to the bylaws.

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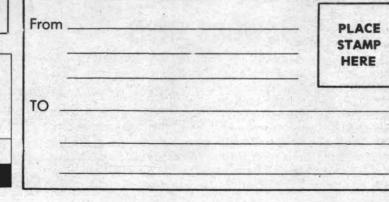
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This is the last facility in the

LT. STEPHEN T. WERLOCK reported aboard VX-5 last month to assume his new duties as Personnel Officer. He came to VX-5 from Attack Squadron 153, located at NAS, Lemoore, Calif. Lt. Werlock is a 1961 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. Following his designation of was assigned to Attack Squadron 34 at NAS, Cecil Field, Fla. Lt. Werlock presently holds 10 Air Medals, National Defense, Viet Nam Campaign Ribbon, Viet Nam Service Medal and two Navy

Commendation awards. His home is Plainfield, New Jer-



PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES



AMS-3 Frank Malloy Chosen NOTS 'Bluejacket' for March

VX-5 Mechanic **Enjoys Title** Of Bluejacket

Uusually in the newspapering business, one doesn't pay much attention to disclaimers for modesty's sake on the part of newsmakers and noteworthy

But AMS3 Francis J. Malloy of VX-5 furnishes a genuine, solid gold example of a constitutionally modest individual with quite a lot to boast about, as NOTS' "Bluejacket of the Month" for March.

"I really don't do very much to talk about here, except my and means it. But the Aviation Structural Mechanic brought with him a full supply of active sports and off-duty hobbies and interests, as he came aboard Station last August. He also brought the dedication to his job and the urge for advancement in his skills that won him the "Bluejacket" hon-

Frank Malloy worked for two years in a skilled job in industry near his home town of Bellmawr, New Jersey, before making up his mind to enter Navy service. He attended Camden Catholic High School near Bellmawr, then went on to work for the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. where he developed the knack with a softball on the company team that he puts to use on VX-5's nine.

In fact, sports is an all-year activity for Frank at China Lake, including football for the VX-5 "Vampires" in the fall and winter. Last year he went with the softball team to Las Vegas last July for the Mojave Desert Inter Service League tournament at Nellis

and his wife Sand make their home here at 300-A Monterey, and make it a base for their interests in home motion picture photography. Frank makes his home and family activities the subject for his 8mm Kodak camera, and occasionally shoots some 16 mm film as well. He is also taking a correspondence course in auto mechanics from USAFI, the U.S. Armed Forces Insti-

He is a long-time fisherman, and has recently added hunt-

"Last deer season, a neighbor of mine took me up to the mountains around Kennedy Meadows on a hunting trip,' he explains. "Although we didn't get any deer, I got interested in hunting, and for my last birthday my wife bought me a 30-30 caliber Winchest-

MOVIE TIME-AMS3 Francis J. Malloy and his wife Sandy prepare to monitor a fresh print from their home-movie hobby activities. The VX-5 "Bluejacket of the Month"

the rifle range nearby."

the Navy has been active, too, Bluejacket of the Month and reflects the same drive he shows off-duty.

He enlisted in July, 1965, and after boot training at Great end, March 17 through 19, by Lakes served with VR-22 at Norfolk, Va., and then with the same transport outfit at Moffett Field near San Francisco.

"I've been moving around so fast that I haven't been able to get in any service schools yet my work has taken up about all the available time," he says. His wife's daytime schedule is also full these days at her job as a secretary at Genge Indus- et containing gift certificates tries in Ridgecrest.

Upon coming aboard NOTS last August, Frank started working with airframes in Hangar One, and appreciates the help new men get from the old hands.

"I started on the job here work they were doing is con- ning.

er. I like to practice with it on cerned, but the Firsts and the Chiefs will set you straight Frank Malloy's progress in fast, and help you along."

> AMS3 Malloy and his wife, as part of the honors of the occasion, will be hosted this weekthe City of Bakersfield.

The members of the Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce will greet the couple when they arrive this afternoon to unpack their bags at the Hyatt Lodge.

Members of the Chamber will present Frank and Sandy Malloy with a hospitality packfrom their stores and businesses. Frank will pick up a new automobile from the Three-Way Chevrolet agency, to use during his stay.

China Lakers will be able to hear about NOTS' Bluejacket of the Month on television feapretty green, as far as the tures scheduled from this eve-

-Photo By PH3 Jerry Willey

fits a range of activities from auto mechan-

ics to softball into his off-duty time. On the

job at Hangar One, he works on airframes.

Internal Kevenue Will Offer Help **On Tax Problems**

Representatives of the Internal Revenue Service will be available to all persons with income tax problems on March 24 at Room "B" of the China Lake Community Center.

Persons who do not have Station passes will be admitted for the purpose of obtaining advice. The Internal Revenue Service wishes it to be emphasized that they will answer questions and give advice but will not make out forms.

NOTS Again Joins National Program For Summer Jobs

The U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station will again participate in a nation-wide summer employment program for youth. The program will consist of three parts: (A) Employment of college graduates and Fri., March 17, 1967 others eligible for professional and sub-professional positions at the GS-5 level or higher; (B) Employment of disadvantaged youth age 16 through 21 who meet the criteria of the Youth Opportunity Program; (C) Employment of youth age 18 and up or high school graduates who have attained eligibility for GS-1 through GS-4 levels through the Office and Science Assistant Examination.

> Employment under (A) above is carried out through the regular college recruitment program, and sons and daughters of Navy civilian employees and Navy military members are prohibited from employment in this part of the summer program.

> Employment under (B) is restricted to those applicants who meet the criteria of "disadvantaged youths," and the same nepotism prohibitions apply as in (A). Jobs under (B) are for unskilled youth from low income families. Screening for this part in the program will be done by the State Employment Service at a date to be announced later.

> Appointments made under (C) must be made from a competitive register established at the Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, San Diego, under the Office and Science Assistant Examination. Sons and daughters of Navy civilian employees and of Navy Military members are eligible for employment under this part of the program, provided that no other eligible with the same or a higher rating is available for appointment in the same series and grade level.

> To facilitate placement in summer jobs under the Office and Science Assistant Examination, all local youth who attain eligible ratings in this examination and who are seeking employment at China Lake should forward a completed copy of the application form received with the notice o rating or an Application Form SF-57 to the Employment Division, Code 652, as soon as possible. Information concerning the score attained on the examination should accompany the application.

As a further aid to students, a schedule of typing examinations has been established for the week preceding Easter, March 20 through March 24. Examinations are open to applicants who have applied for the Office and Science Assistant Examination and who have not been rated ineligible and to High School graduates and College students seeking full time employment as clerk-typists. For information concerning examination times, call Code 652 on extension 72069.

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Engineer Urges More Politics To Organize and Strengthen Jobs

Glen W. Miller, vice presi- challenged the engineers to dent, Southern Region, Califor- achieve the same unity for nia Society of Professional En- their profession by joining and gineers, urged the 100 engin- supporting the National Socieeers in attendance at the "Engineering Week" banquet held last week at the Officers' Club to take a more active part in state politics, to organize and strengthen their profession, and to strive for higher salaries for engineers.

A graduate of CalTech and UCLA, and part owner of Randolph, Johnson, Miller and Associates, Long Beach, Miller stated that there are only two registered professional engineers in the California State Legislature.

Politics Neglected

"Politics is an area we engineers have sadly neglected," he said, "especially when millions of dollars are being spent in California on water systems and dams. Who is more qualified on these matters than the engineer?" he asked.

Continuing he said, "We don't want to get involved but it's time we did. It's an obligation we owe society, besides it's an obligation we owe our pocketbooks."

Referring to law and the en gineer, Miller pointed out that unless an engineer is registered in the State, his testimony is not admissable in a court of law in California. Third party responsibility in a contract can ant Public Works Officer; J. last as long as 20 years, he warned. You can be held ac- president; R. G. S. (Bud) Secountable, if you just drew the plans, he noted.

unity in a profession, Miller mer.

ty of Professional Engineers.

Dwelling on higher salaries for engineers, he stated that the unorganized engineers are not getting their share of salary increases. Organized labor consistently average six per cent salary increases per year, not so engineers, he noted.

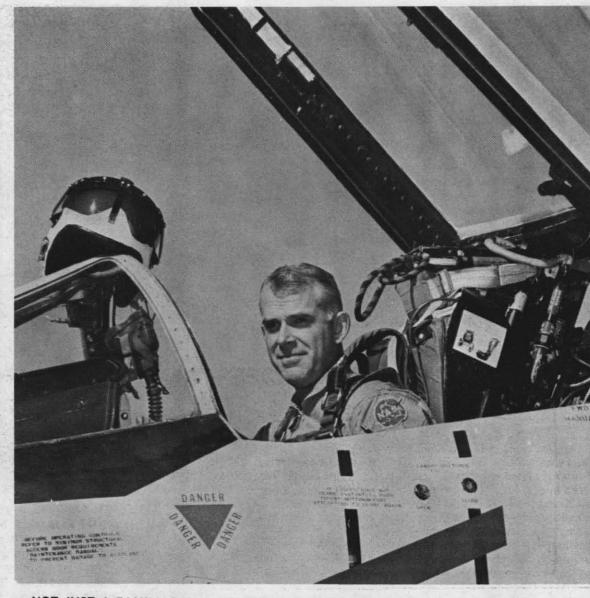
Professional engineers with 10 years experience average \$12.000 to \$15,000 per year. A journeyman plumber will fall in the middle bracket of this pay range, Miller stated. Local Societies Sponsor

Local professional societies sponsoring the annual banquet were

The Desert Empire Chapter of the California Society of Professional Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

The American Ordnance Association, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the American Institute of Mining and Metalurgical Engi-

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Eli Zeitlin. Guests of honor were H. G. (Hack) Wilson, assistant technical director; LCdr. Russ Myers, assist-L. Breault, CSPE state vice well, AOA Chapter president, and Fred Zarlingo, AIAA Chap-Citing the American Medical ter chairman. Engineering Association as an example of Week chairman was Russ Pal-



NOT JUST A FAMILY DR. - Dr. James A. Roman, NASA Flight Research Center, will present a program on "Pilot Reactions to Flight Test and Combat" at the Station Theatre next Wednesday. Dr. Roman is not

only a qualified Medical Doctor, but also holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering and is also a highly experienced and qualified test pilot in high performance aircraft.

NASA Pilot-Doctor To Present Technical Program at the Theatre

The program, which is jointly sponsored by the NOTS and the local section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, will feature Dr. James A. Roman, M.D., of

test pilots at Edwards AFB and serve University (1955). Navy combat carrier pilots in He was the first physician to Viet Nam, and will feature in- graduate from the USAF Aeroflight motion pictures.

Dr. Roman will speak on the Bachelor of Science degree in at UCLA.

A unique technical program topic "Pilot Reactions to Flight Mechanical Engineering from is slated for presentation on Test and Combat." The lecture Northwestern University Wednesday, March 22 at 1 will be based on recent in- (1951), and the degree of Med p.m., at the Station Theater. flight medical monitoring of ical Doctor from Western Re-

space Research Pilot course Dr. Roman is Chief of the (1963), and is qualified as a test Biomedical Program Office at pilot in high performance airthe NASA Flight Research Cen- the NASA Flight Research craft. In addition to his duties Center, Edwards AFB. His at NASA, he also teaches the unique background includes a course in Aerospace Medicine



THANKS FOR SERVICE - Henry H. Wair, president of the NOTS Federal Credit Union's board of directors, presents a gift of appreciation to William P. Koontz (r), who recently retired as vice-president of the board. The gift, marking some nine years' service on the board, was made at a recent ceremony to install this year's slate of officers. Board members in 1967 are Wair, president; Mrs. Evelyn See, VP; Warren G. Stelzmiller, treasurer; LCdr. Dennis Strey of NAF, secretary; Capt. Paul Jeffrey; Richard Hitt and Ray Becker. Koontz remains a Credit Union mem--dillato dy SA Mike Heidd

Housing Offers Redwood Stain For Capeharts

A limited quantity of redwood stain has been acquired the Housing Office for Capehart residents in the mood for covering fences, according to Calvin J. Fallgatter, Housing Administrator.

He said requests for other type paint will also be accepted, but that delivery can not be made until further supplies are received. Capehart dwellers interested in treating their fences can call the Housing Office at 72087.

How to Sublet

Fallgatter added that China Lakers who are going on leave and wish to sublet their homes to other NOTS employees are requested to register the temporary residents at the Housing Office by calling 71493.

Time is what permits you to remember the goodness of country butter without remembering all the churning.



SPEAKER GREETED - Eli Zeitlin, local CSPE Chapter president, greets Glenn W. Miller (right), vice president, Southern Region, California Society of Professional Engineers, who was the keynote speaker at the recent Engineering Week banquet and meeting.

Viet Nam is the most impor- italism and Communism tant problem facing the U.S. fighting for control in a strugtoday. Those who would like to gle that could decide the fuupgrade their background information on any phase of the war in Viet Nam will find a ian to graduate from the Spegreat variety of material in the cial Forces guerrilla course

Station Library. In "Dateline: Viet Nam," Jim



The 1967 Boys' Oratorical Monroe schools are already Contest sponsored by the Op- preparing to enter the contimist Club of Ridgecrest-China Lake has been announced by Ted Edwards, president of the sponsoring club. Nick Kleinschmidt of China Lake will be Contest Director.

The official title for the contest this year will be "Patriotic Citizenship Needs Optimism." All boys who were not yet sixteen years old on December 31, 1966 and who are citizens of the United States or Canada are eligible to compete, according to club president Edwards.

The contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 28 at the Las Flores Auditorium. All interested persons are invited and there will be no admission charge. A number of students from Murray, Burroughs and James



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Library Offers Many Books On Background of Viet Nam

life and the dangers of patrols, reconnaissance, and rescue concerned with individual solnamese, than he is with the polgraphic picture of jungle and Nam. guerrilla warfare.

M. Sivaram, author of "The Viet Nam War: Why?," is an a country at war with itself and of two rival ideologies - Cap- in Asia.

ture of Asia.

Robin Moore, the only civilat Fort Bragg, North Carolina, went immediately to Viet Nam. G. Lucas gives us the day-by- There he was paid the compleday dispatches of a Scripps- ment of being allowed to go on Howard correspondent from Vietnamese patrols as a Spe-January 1964 to April 1965. The cial Forces "sergeant." In the book describes his activities as powerful novel, "The Green a combat reporter experienc- Berets," he writes of his exing the discomforts of camp periences with the Special Forces.

Other recent titles on Viet missions. The author is more Nam include: Browne - The New Face of War; Donlon diers, both American and Viet- Outpost of Freedom; Higgins - Our Viet Nam Nightmare; itics or strategy of the war. He Mecklin - Mission in Torment: creates a frank, realistic, Newman-Background to Viet

A 20-minute Armed Forces Indian journalist who has cov- Information film, "Asia: The ered such world troubled spots Crucial Arena" can be obtainas Korea, Suez, Malaya and La- ed from Service film libraries os. H writes in an objective, or Army audio-visual support straight from the shoulder centers. AFIF-161 points out manner. He views Viet Nam as the importance of, and the essentials for, an enduring peace



MONSTER OF SAFETY - This rare beast is one of perhaps only three in the country, and is used by the bomb disposal expert of NOTS' Explosive Ordnance Disposal team to pick up such touchy items as the bomblets shown. It is a creation of Thiokol Chemical Corp., and was built up from a snowbuggy type vehicle at the Tooele Army Depot at Tooele, Utah, according to Lt. Arthur

W. Dahlgren, of the Station EOD team. It was brought here in November of 1965 at the request of the Armed Services Explosives Safety Board. Powered by a small auto engine in the rear, the vehicle has a fully armored cab, with controls for the electromagnetic pickup arm (striped) and the manual pickup basket (shown holding one of the dummy bomblets).

Optimists Plan Contest

test. Each entrant must prepare his own speech, to be delivered in between four and five minutes. The winners of this contest

will receive trophies, and the first place winner will have the opportunity of competing in the Optimist Zone 11 Contest in Bakersfield on April 23.

The Boys' Oratorical Contest is an annual event of Optimist Clubs. Contestants who win in preliminary contests will compete in the contest finals to be held during the annual Optimist International Convention in Portland, Oregon, June 18-22, 1967.

The top speaker in the international finals will receive a \$1,000 college scholarship and each of the three runners-up will receive a \$500 college scholarship.



MISS RIDGECREST-CHINA LAKE - The 1967 Miss Ridgecrest-China Lake committee (I to r) standing, Dick Zurn, Don De-Witt, Jim Adamson, Bob Whitson, Bob Short, Jim Gallien and Gabe Imer. Sitting, Dick Frederick, Dick Hitt, Marge Zinke, Jim Poure, Lurlene Kemph and Jim Fath. Entries are now being accepted, and this year's pageant is co-sponsored by the Ridgecrest

Jaycees and the China Lake Community Council. The event, held on May 13, will afford the winner the opportunity to represent the area in the Miss Kern County pageant. Entrants must be between 17 and 27 and single. Entry forms may be obtained at the China Lake Community Center or Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce. The deadline is April 4.

PLANNING CONTEST - Nick Kleinschmidt (r), contest director for the Optimist Boys' Oratorical Contest, talks over final plans with club president Ted Edwards. Valley boys will compete at the Las Flores School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 28.



CLASS INSTRUCTOR - Dr. Warren Briggs of Harbridge House instructs a class of administrative personnel in the Management Sciences for Decision Making course offered on Station by the Employee Development Division. This course, which is offered periodically, is open to personnel involved in management and administrative work beginning at the branch level. -Photo by SA Mike Reida Page Six

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CDR. WM. L. REARDON, JR. ADJ-1 VERNON K. WHIPKEY LCDR. ROBT. R. KORNEGAY

The crash of an A-3B Naval East, and making an GCA ap-Air Facility plane Wednesday, proach to the base when it dis-March 15, as it approached Lockbourne AFB,- Columbus, Ohio, claimed the lives of Cdr. Wm. L. "Mike" Reardon, Jr., the cause of the accident is LCdr. Robert R. Kornegay, and crewman ADJ-1 Vernon K. Whipkey. The plane was reportedly on ing as the NAF Executive Offi-

clear conflict."



THE WHOLE FAMILY APPROVES - When BM2 David S. Sprague shipped over for six more years, his wife Sherrill and son David, 6, came aboard to smile their approvals of the extended naval career. Since Sprague is Craftmaster of the TRB 11, it seemed

most appropriate to hold the ceremonies aboard the little craft. Performing the honors is Lt. I. L. Durbin, Long Beach Sea Range Officer. Sprague reported to NOTS in January, 1964.

-Photo By PH2 Ralph Robey

Treasury Department Now Offers New Freedom Share Savings Bonds

The Treasury Department's new "Freedom Shares" campaign, April 1 through May 31, \$75 and \$100 - with purchase securities will be issued as one was recently announced to the nation.

"Freedom Shares" provide an individual who is already buying Series E Bonds regularly, on the Payroll Savings or Bond-a-Month Plan, with a bonus opportunity to help himself, while helping his Govern-

four denominations-\$25, \$50, With Payroll Savings, the two prices of \$20.25, \$40.50, \$60.75 package which can be broken and \$81, respectively. There down into equal payday installwill be an annual limitation on ments. holdings of \$1,350, face value, and "Freedom Shares" must be to mature in seven years and held for at least one year be- pay 4.15 per cent interest, fore they can be redeemed. when held to maturity. "Free-

on sale May 1, will be availa- four and one half years and ble to eligible buyers on an ap- pay 4.74 per cent interest.

The "Shares" will be sold in proximate one-for-one basis.

Series E Bonds will continue "Freedom Shares," which go dom Shares" will mature in



MK 46 TRAINING - Personnel from the 46, for early fleet introduction. (Ir) TM2 launching procedures on the Torpedo MK J. L. Smith, and TM2 K. J. Howard.

USS Yosemite (Destroyer Tender), are here G. R. Steffers; Lt. K. L. Smith, USS Yosefor intensive training in preparation and mite Weapons Officer; TMC C. L. Amy; TM1

NOTS Pasadena George Byram Earns Doctorate From MIT

NOTS Pasadena has a d d e d another name to its evergrowing roll of Doctorates.

George W. Byram has returned to NOTS after completing all requirements for his Doctor of Science in Instrumentation from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Byram entered his doctorate studies at MIT in the fall of 1963 on a WEPCOSE award and continued through 1964 on the WEPCOSE award. During the academic year of 1964-1965 and the summer of 1965 he was on a NOTS Fellowship. The academic year of 1965-1966 and the fall of 1966, Byram studied on a Bendix Fellowship. During the summer of 1966 he was on a Research Assistantship.

A native of North Carolina, he graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering in 1961 and an M.S. in Electrical Engineering in 1962. In 1964 he was awarded a Master's Degree in Aeronautics and Astronautics at MIT.

Somehow managing a little time, Byram has earned his private pilot's license.

He has been with NOTS since Operations Division, UOD.



GEORGE W. BYRAM

1961 and is a member of the

Electronics Branch, Systems

REAR ADMIRAL R. W. BERRY, USN (Ret.), Pacific Coast Regional Director of the National Security Industrial Association, presents a plaque to Captain G. H. Lowe, ComNOTS, for his continuous participation in the NSIA activities. In addition to hosting the Los Angeles Chapter on the Station several times, Capt. Lowe has been the key speaker at many Association luncheons. The NSIA is an organization concerned with the security of the United States and the security of its instructions of American business.

El Toros Lead As Sweepstakes Near BY RAY HANSON

uneasy throne position in the NOTS bowling league standings. The Bools have won 57 and lost 39, while the everthreatening Low Bowls have amassed a 55.5-40.5 record for the second-place spot. The rest of the league shows signs (although faint) of being left behind now. Milt's Marauders are in third place, but are five gers. games out, with a 52-44 rec-Electronic Technician. ord. Mert's Marshmallows are fourth, at 51.5-44.5.

men's game, Ed Edmunds, 243; the right of way.

Greenly, Clerk Typist. Public Works -Herbert M. McQuirns, Plumber; John W. Cone and Dale J. O'Neal, Rig-

High scores for the 24th When you start up and turn week are as follows: team se- right on a green signal, watch ries, Quiet Five, 2961; team for the pedestrian who steps game, Cy's Cynics, 1043; men's off the curb to cross on the series, Lloyd Hagnas, 639; same green. Remember, he has

New Employees

Administration - Shirley D.

UOD — Ralph W. Houser,



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appeared from the radar screen eight miles from the end of the runway. Investigation into continuing

Cdr. Reardon came to NOTS October 1, 1963, and was servan operational flight in the cer. LCdr. Kornegay arrived



has recently revised its Cost Reduction Program reporting procedures. The goal of the program remains to motivate Navy employees to continuously strive to devise and develop improved methods and practices which will assure effective

Carrier Aircraft Are One Half Of **Combat Missions**

Nearly 50 per cent of all combat air strikes over Vietnam during the past 18 months have been flown by carrierbased pilots, according to Chief of Naval Operations Adm. David L. McDonald.

Pointing to the Navy's role as part of the nation's force in readiness, Adm. McDonald said first air strikes against North Vietnamese targets were flown from aircraft carriers because "they were there; they were gram. ready; they were operating on the free oceans, and they could be used at the sole direction of our President."

Speaking before the National Security Industrial Associa- formation. tion in Los Angeles, the admiral noted that while advances were being made in Naval weapons systems, "the Air Force's Strategic Air Command, augmented by the Navy's Polaris weapons system and our nuclear-capable aircraft carriers, had successfully achieved our country's highest priority mission; that of deterring a nu-

The admiral said that 98 per cent of all material going into Vietnam today is transported by ship. He explained this includes all trucks, helicopter and aviation fuels; all food, most of the ammunition; all heavy equipment, and all construction materials.



at the Station June 15, 1966, and held the positions of Pilot Indoctrination and Air Navigation Officer at NAF. ADJ-1 Whipkey was at the Facility since January 17, 1964. The three men resided at China Lake with their families.

Catholic Requiem Mass for Cdr. Reardon and ADJ-1 Whipkey will be conducted by Chaplain Fr. Paul Toland at the All Faith Chapel today at 11:30 a.m. Protestant memorial services at the Chapel for LCdr. Kornegay will be conducted today at 3 p.m. by Sr. Chaplain Paul Romantum

St. Pat's Day **Dance Tonight**

St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated with right high spirits this year as the Valley's Catholic Youth Organization Teen Club throws its annual St. Patrick's Day dance at the Community Center this evening.

The "Just Four" combo from Santa Barbara will play for the dancers from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available. Tickets to the semi - formal event will be offered at the door for \$1.50.



ART IN TRAINING CENTER-Patricia Gallup of the Training Center at NOTS displays sculptured head done by Carla Jones, 12, of her father (top photo). Mrs. Hope LaCombe of Murray School is coordinating an effort of the China Lake and Indian Wells Valley schools and the Center to stage a continuous show of all types of art media on a rotating basis. Invitations were sent out this week to all local schools to submit art, announced Dean Hewitt, head of the Employee Development Div.



NEARLY \$500 - Two men recently split a \$475 Beneficial Suggestion Award for their efforts in improving upon a telephone switchboard answering unit, resulting in the saving of many hours. From left to right, G. D. Williams, Jack D. Burdue and Public Works Officer, Capt. H. J. Hartman who presented the awards.



READY FOR TRIP — WACOM members prepare to board a special bus in front of Hucek's Travel Service, Ridgecrest, for a trip to Los Angeles. The trip included a tour of Universal Studios in Hollywood and also a

visit to the Red Skelton Show during a taping session. Along with the trip was a shopping spree in Farmer's Market and a visit to China Town. Mrs. Hucek of Hucek's Travel Service was the tour guide.

Navy Revises Cost Reporting

The Department of the Navy procurement and operation of has recently revised its Cost the Department of Defense's force structure at minimum cost

NOTS employees are urged to make note of new, improved or intensified methods that achieve better and less costly ways of accomplishing the Station missions. Actions resulting in identifiable dollar savings through the reduction of operating and material costs that took place during the current fiscal year are reportable under the program.

Examples of reportable actions are: simplification of work methods, consolidation of functions, Valve Engineering, modified use of surplus equipment instead of new procurement, and replacement of certain materials with less expensive items that perform the same function. Actions reported under the Cost Reduction Program can also be submitted under other programs such as the Beneficial Suggestion Pro-

The Station Cost Reduction Coordinator can be contacted by phone at 71712 or 71376 for assistance if you have an item to report and for further in-



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Silence Can Be Golden

By CHAPLAIN PAUL L. TOLAND

We live in an age of progress. It's a time of push buttons and space rockets. But when history has a chance to look back and size us up, I'm afraid we will be remembered chiefly for our "Noise."

This is the age of racket. Success is often gauged by the amount of noise produced; this vardstick has been adopted by almost every segment of society. The craving for noise has been given rise to "mass meetings." The more people you can get together, the more noise they will make - and the amount of noise they make will determine how successful the meeting has been.

For some unknown reason, man is convinced that he must keep opening his mouth. A meeting is a flop if very few people speak. A husband is accused of being unhappy if he comes home and sits quietly in a chair. If he doesn't talk, he's not in love the reasoning goes. The person who enjoys reading is judged to be anti-social.

Silence seems to be some kind of plague to modern man. The real reason man fears silence is that when the noise stops he must think and when he thinks he must ultimately ask himself these questions: "Who am I?" "Where did I come from?" "Why am I here?" and "Where am I going?"

A generation whose senses have been seriously dulled and impaired by the grinding of machines and constant unending talk needs to give serious thought and contemplation to the words of Scripture "Be still - and know that I am God."

Social Calendar Event Scheduling

STATION LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

1966.

Boating.

Friday.

the Darkness

Shrubs and Trees.

Christian Science (Chapel Annex)-

Morning Worship-8:15 and 11 a.m.

cated opposite Station Restaurant.

Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel)-

Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Chapel An-

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

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

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

NOTS Jewish Services (East Wing All Faith

Chapel)-8 p.m. every first and third

Sabbath School-10 a.m. to noon every

Unitarian Fellowship - (Chapel Annex, 95

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

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

first and third Saturday.

King Ave.) Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

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

Protestant-(All Faith Chapel)-

A complete list of new books Lee-The Islands.

Assistant's office maintains an same night could find that at-Indian Wells Valley Commun- tendance might suffer when ity Social Calendar. Any group making plans for any event tween activities. which will depend upon public participation is encouraged to age dance, be sure there isn't contact the above office to, one already planned, or that first, determine if any other the "big" game of the year is event is scheduled for the same not scheduled for that night. time, and second, to notify the calendar of the event being fashion show only to find that planned.

Fraternal organizations and

call since there is a large per-

is available in the library.

Ardrey-The Territorial Im-

Carlson-Two on the Rocks.

Dacey-How to Avoid Probate.

Elkon-The Honey Cookbook.

Forbes-A Business of Bodies.

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Don't pick a night for that the Civic Concert Assn. has a presentation and has enticed your audience away! If all clubs are also encouraged to groups will cooperate it may be possible to avoid the doucentage of cross - membership ble-scheduling which now ocand two organizations schedul- curs.

Marsh-Best Sports Stories

Scharff-Esquire's Book of

Silverberg-Conquerors from

Taylor-The Guide to Garden

DIVINE

SERVICES

Preston-All in a Day's Work.

Improved Display System (SIDS). Duties will include Video Circuit Design; System Engineering; Monopulse Receiver Design Coordination; and Contract Direction. Mechanical Engineer, GS-11, 12, or 13, Code 4023 — Located in the Special Proj-ects Branch, Anti-Radiation Division. This position will be directed toward the Shrike Target Identification and Acquisition System (TIAS). Duties will include design; co ordination; and contract liaison. As the pro-

gram evolves into prototype production, du-ties could include manitoring of production ses: coordination of documentation, ability; and contract

File applications for above with June Chipp, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 72676. Video Engineer, GS-11, 12, or 13, Code

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PROMOTIONAL

OPPORTUNITIES

Electronic Engineer, GS-12, Code 302

Position is that of Test Conductor for

the Electronic Warfare Complex. A new fa-

cility presently being expanded by the Sys-tems Development Department for the stu-

dy of electronic counter measures and air-craft tactics versus surface to air mis-siles. The incumbent's primary responsibil-

ity will be the technical direction and co-

of the facility during the conduct of

dination of the personnel and equipmen

signed test programs. Test planning and es-

cedures will be an important portion of the

position. The initial problem assignment will be as a consultant during the facili-

ties design and buildup phase of the pro

Electronic Engineer or General Engineer, GS-9 or GS-11, PD No.'s 330054, 230042.

Code 302 - Position is that of Range En gineer for the Electronic Warfare Complex

a new facility presently being enlarged by

the Systems Development Department. The incumbent's responsibilities will include the

the Test Range airspace during test opera-

tions. He will assist the Test Conductor in the planning and establishment of testing

techniques and procedures. File application for above with Fawn Haycock, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514.

Mathematician, GS-9, 12, Code 4055 -The incumbent will perform studies on the

digital computer, applying the technique of communication theory and modern cor

trol theory to problems in the analysis of advanced weapon systems and IR search

systems. A knowledge of digital computer programming (Fortran IV or V) is desired,

and an understanding of probability theory and random process is desirable. RF Engineer, GS-11, 12, or 13, Code 4023

This position is in the Special Projects Branch, Anti-Radiation Division. This posi-

get Identification and Acquisition System (TIAS). Duties will include Antenna, Proces

sor, and Component Design; System De-

sign; Coordination; Contract Direction; and System Engineering. Video Engineer, GS-11, 12, or 13, Code

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will be directed toward Special Projects for application in Viet Nam, and for the Shrike

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tion and control of the aircraft and

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4023 - Located in the Special Projects Branch, Anti-Radiation Division. This po is that of a project engineer for the Shrike Target Identification and Acquisition System (TIAS) Receiver, Duties include Video Circuit Design; System Engineering; Monopulse Receiver Design; Coordination and Contract Direction

Aircraft Systems Engineer, GS-11, 12, or 13, Code 4023 – Located in the Special Projects Branch, Anti - Radiation Division. This position will be directed toward the Shrike Target Identification and Acquisition System (TIAS) and Special Projects for application in Viet Nam. Duties include Air plication in Viet Nam. Duties include Air-craft Installation Design; Coordination with Aircraft Companies and Naval Air Systems Command; Aircraft Test Instrumentation Design; and Contract Direction. File applications for above with J u n e Chipp, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 72676.

File Clerk, GS-305-3, Code 6504 - Incum

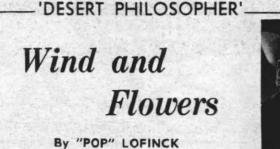
bent is responsible for the maintenance of current employees personnel jackets; sorts and distributes all incoming mail to the Dertment; miscellaneous tasks, and mus have typing ability.

Clerk Typist, GS-322-3, Code 178 - Provide secretarial services to the Branch; includes typing reports, keeping time cords, and general clerical duties. File applications for above with Sherry

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

Physicist (Mechanics), PD No. 755043AMI, GS-7, Code 5517 — The incumbent is the environmental engineer of SidewinderCha-parral GCG Missile System. These duties involve the design, planning, performance, and evaluation of all static and dynamic tests performed by the Branch for the gen n of design and proof data of Side winder/Chaparral GCG and components. Incumbent required to maintain liai with engineers and technicians within the Branch and project engineers outside the Branch in order to integrate all data generated within the Branch. Responsible for test proposals and evaluation reports.

File application for above with Joan Cheever, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514 Electronics Technician, GS-9, 10, 11, (2) tions), Code 5522, PD No. 13784AMI-1 PD No. 655057, PD No. 655025 - These positions are located in Electronic Branch and are in support of electronic circuit design efforts and in-house missile electronics trou ble shooting (primarily solid-state). The group, in which positions are located, works but is not limited to the Shrike and Sidewinder missiles systems. The incumbent's responsibilities include prototype cir cuit layout (low level, video and integrated its), evaluation of these circuits and those fabricated in other shops, and missile guidance system evaluation and testing. Production hardware improvements a re



The wind blew over the last week-end-in case you didn't

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But think nothing of it - the wind always blows in the springtime on the desert. That indicates that spring is almost here - with the flower season. So, be glad.

And the strongest wind on the desert is not near as bad as the dense smog in the coastal cities. Altho the wind may be irritating at times - it is not unhealthy. So be glad some more.

Desert sand is not injurious to the lungs - the sand has been blown around for so many eons of time that the particles of sand or dust are rounded and mixed with some alkali dust which acts as a cauterizer.

You may have heard stories of miners getting silicosis from breathing silica dust, while drilling in a hard rock mine - that was because the particles of quartz were sharp and would cut the lungs, with no alkali for a cauterizer.

That was before the law required that the stope be moistened in the vicinity of the drilling operation.

So the rounded particles of sand or dust you may breath a sand storm will do you no harm.

The human race has lived on deserts for thousands of years without getting silicosis - because the particles are rounded and mixed with alkali dust.

I keep promoting the advantages of the desert as a place to live. A negative feature may be that if enough people move out of the cities to enjoy the sunshine of the big open spaces eventually there will be no more desert wilderness solitude to enjoy. But even with the population explosion that's probably a long way off. However - move out of the city smog now, to get ahead of the crowd, and live longer.

CAMERAS AND FLOWERS

The wild flower season may not be far off. So get your cameras in condition now. A few warm days will bring out the early blooming varieties.

Fall rains do more good than spring rains. However another rain about now will help.

There are usually two springtimes in this Mojave Desert. The early bloomers come out - followed by a short return of winter when the early flowers die. Then comes the second springtime when the late germinating varieties come out in profusion. If the first springtime was late and merged into the later season without a cold spell in between that would be something

The late blooming varieties require a longer freezing period to crack the inhibitor - that's a hard shell around the seed. Like winter wheat

The flower most sought after by photographers is the Mariposa Lily (Calochortus). Other common names it goes by are Star-tulip and Butterfly-tulip. It is a late bloomer - ranging in color from a deep vermilion red to pale lavender pink to almost white at higher altitudes.

One favorite deep vermilion gows between 5,000 and 6,000 feet altitude from the top of Mountain Springs Canyon to the slope down into Echeron Valley on the map.

Other good areas are on the way to Cole Spring and on up Coso Peak.

Color transparencies of these lilies are negotiable. People trade them for colors they don't have. Sort of a collector's item. Like collecting butterflies.

To get good pictures go out in the early morning, when the bloom is wide open. As soon as they get enough sunshine they close up. On an overcast day you might get good pictures all

You must have a special permit to go to these areas on the North Ranges of the Base.

Generally speaking flowers bloom earlier on the south ope of a hill than on the north slope.

I'm told the flowers are already out south of the El Paso Mountains.

I have not been out there lately,

al travel required to contractor facilities. The incumbent is required to use standard in satisfactory operational condition tronic circuit investigation. This position re-quires an individual that can function in circuit design environment that is stronaly. oriented toward producibility of the hardware. Experience with and knowledge of semiconductor components is required. Ex- ing Department. The Section has production perience with missile guidance systems is desireable but not essential.

755042, Code 5522 - Position located in ties of this position include design and de the Electronics Branch. Major duties in- velopment (60 per cent) production engin volves special equipment operation; maint enance and modification (30 per cent); Degree in Electronic or Electrical Enginee manufacture of prototype sample devices for evaluation (40 per cent); physical and electrical measurements (15 per cent), and electronic circuits, and/or electronic com Package Design, Fabrication, and Test of ponent development. Candidate Hybrid Circuits (15 per cent).

Electronic Engineer, (Instrum GS-13, Code 5572, PD No. 555044A - In cumbent provides technical supervision, project planning and coordination of the bent is Senior Microwave Systems Enginee Division's engineering responsibilities on the in the Radio Frequency section of the Sys Shrike Guidance and Control system and its supporting test equipment. The specific chanical Division. He designs and devel hardware involved includes the RF receiver, the electronic computer and the servo

based on inputs from incumbent. Occasion- control unit, in addition to the assigned test equipment for verifying that the weapon

5525 - Incumbent is component design en gineer in the Telemetry Section, Engineer engineering responsibility for Shrike, Sid winder, and Chaparral telemetry units, the responsibility to develop airb Electronics Technician, GS-11, PD No. meet unique requirements. The major dueering (40 per cent). Besides a Bachelor's ing, the incumbent should have at least three years experience in instrumentation, rience in telemetry and/or UHF techniques will be given preference.

Electronic Engineer (Instrumentation GS-12, Code 5525, PD No. 555063-Incur tems Electronic Design Branch, Electrome

(Continued on Page 8)

The project began in March of 1966 in eight cities throughfor the adults only, 18 years Volleyball Team and over. Hours are from 6:30 out the country with approximately 76,000 participants. After the first evaluation, it was decided that the project had every to 9:30 p.m. chance of becoming a success, therefore expansion was planned. This year 110 sites will join the program, and it is expected that well over a half million people will participate. Little League Among the new areas are Camp Lejuene, Fitzsimmons Army Hospital and NOTS China Lake. China Lake will have the Registration will not be held distinction of being the only naval installation involved in the for Little League on the 21st Lifetime Sports program. It's believed that the unique milias previously announced due tary-civilian community setup at China Lake will make the base to the Easter Holiday. an ideal site for the Foundations Sports programs. The re-scheduled date is now LIFETIME SPORTS AT CHINA LAKE the 28th, at the Grove Street What does this mean to the China Lake community? It School cafetorium, from 7 to means an increase in the local sports program, and an oppor-9:30 p.m. tunity for all members of the community to participate in these sports. The recreation department, under the direction of Special Services Director Gabe Imer is in the process of set

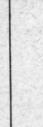
these programs will begin in the near future.

reason for the selection of these four is that they can be considered "lifetime" type sports. If an individual learns to play them properly, they can be enjoyed even when the person is well along in years.

The program is to be accomplished in several ways. In most project areas, recreation administrators are asked to increase the amount of facilities for these sports if necessary, so that more opportunities will be available for participation. In areas Ladies Night having adequate facilities the recreation departments are asked to provide personnel for instruction programs, and to evaluate the success of these programs. It is hoped that the more successful programs will be used as prototypes for other areas. For the individual, it means a well rounded recreation and sports program. A program that affords the opportunity for everyone to keep physically and mentally fit through participation in sports.

ically and mentally fit will be provided. To accomplish this, four sports were selected to be used in the project. The sports are Tennis, Bowling, Golf and Badminton. The

eral locations throughout the country last year, designed to encourage participation in sports. The theory is to promote sports participation by teaching the skills needed to thoroughly enjoy them. In this way it is felt, the physical exercise needed to keep a person both phys-



The Community Relations ing a dance or dinner for the

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THE LOCKER ROOM

Lifetime Sports

By ED RANCK

One of the less desirable results of our 20th Century world of automation, has been the general decline in the physical fitness of the average American citizen. This situation has been apparent to the armed forces for many years, and in recent times has been a matter of growing concern among the nation's leaders. Because of the nature of our present society, it is no longer necessary for most people to expend a large amount of energy working. Therefore, it has become necessary for most of keeping fit

Several projects have been initiated over the years to cope with this problem, among them the military fitness program, and the projects initiated by the President's Council on Physical Fitness. They have been highly successful in the armed forces and among youth groups, however until 1966 there had never been such a program conducted on a nationwide scale.

A LIFETIME OF SPORTS

Last year, a group of national leaders in sports and private industry created the Lifetime Sports Foundation. The Foundation is an organization which recognizes the need for individual physical fitness, and has taken positive steps to encourage it. Under the direction of former Oklahoma football coach Bud Wilkinson, Lifetime Sports began a pilot project in sev-

SUCCESS OF THE PROGRAM

ting up various programs which will follow the basic plan o the Lifetime Sports Foundation. The China Lake Tennis Club will kick off the local project with eight weeks of tennis instruction beginning tomorrow at 8 a.m. at the China Lake tennis courts. The club, headed by Cdr. Buck Bustard, will provide instructions for all members of the China Lake-Ridgecrest community. The instructions will be available to all age groups, at a very nominal entrance fee. It will be just the beginning of the Lifetime Sports program at China Lake. Plans are underway to begin similar instruction programs in the other sports involved, and it is hoped that

BOWLING NEWS

took individual honors, rolling posting a 2868.

highest team series in the Mid- Scratch "24 Club," Charlot- it against? way Handicap league this year, te DeMarco rolled a 214-548 posting a 2861. Bill Ascroft and Glenace Hudson had 200a 222-202-199 for a 623 series. 537. The Loaners had high In the Premier League, Ski team game and series with deams series stand stand of a use series with Kokosenski led the action with 789-2256. Liz Furstenburg roll- sque au pue saires plaom any 257-638 while Arden Farms ed a sizzling 233 to pace the ui saayue A au uin sem aH 'E rolled the high team series, Wednesday night Womens Handicap League.

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Jeep Jockey Set Opens Membership

The Roadrunners, Inc., is opening its membership to China Lake and Indian Wells Valley boondockers. The Roadrunners of Kern River Valley, affiliated with the California Associ-ation of Four Wheel Drive Clubs and the California Wildlife Federation, work in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service and conservation agencies to protect the multiple use concept of public lands and forests

Included in this year's projects for the club is the development of four-wheel trails in the National Forest and Bureau of Land Management-administered regions.

Policy of the club is to combine recreational aspects of four-wheeling with public service to preserve and enhance outdoor activities.

Weather permitting, The Roadrunners slate at least one trip each month. Both one-day runs and camping trips are in the club's program.

Member vehicles are distinguished by plaques bearing the insignia of the club, and Roadrunner flags and jackets are seen at the annual Georgetown run as well as in nearby hills and deserts.

Four - wheel drive enthusiasts are invited to contact The Roadrunners a b o u t activities and membership by writing Membership Chairman, P. O. Box 457, Kernville, 93238.

At The Gym

The Station gym has reserved Monday night for the ladies. This includes the swimming pool, weight room, steam room and handball court.

These facilities are reserved



(AFNB Feature)

more Colts broke Y. A. Tittle's NFL career record of TD passes a few weeks ago. What was the magic number?

2. William Knox of Philadelphia e ball was delivered. What year? record in baseball fact books. What is it?

seas n Don Chandler of the Green to "just try" to kick him.

ANSWERS

4. The San Francisco Forty-5' I6I6'



NOW'S YOUR CHANCE - If you've ever wanted to learn the game of tennis, you'll never have a better opportunity than right now. Lessons are being offered and will begin at 8 a.m. tomorrow at the tennis courts. If the weather is bad, in the Burroughs Gym. Bring sneakers, racquet, pencil and notebook. A nominal fee of \$2.50 will cover six lessons. The instructors (I-r) are Roger Peck, Buck Bustard, Char Ostermann, Joan Bustard, Larry Faulk and Don Beresford. Also instructing but not shown are B. J. Peck, Bill Hughey, Dick Mellow, Roy Miller and Joan Leipnik.

Acey Ducey Back Bigger Than Ever

listening pleasure. Saturday it

will be the Hustlers. A new

feature every Sunday will be

"cook your own steak," and as

if that wasn't enough, they will

offer free hot dogs every

Tryouts Near For

Of course Bingo is back,

If you're getting a little flab-

by, or if you just like a fast

sport, this may be the answer.

ed for the Station military vol-

leyball team, and anyone in-

China Lake will host the 1967

MDISL Volleyball Tournament

on April 22.

Director Ray Gier at 72017.

Tryouts will soon be conduct-

Wednesday evening.

If you've been missing some and with even bigger prizes of the gay times at the Acey than before. You'll enjoy that Ducey Club due to their recent on Thursday. And for you felhard luck, you'll be pleased to lows that don't know what else know that they are back in bus- to do, 10 cent beer will be the iness, and stronger than ever. feature of Stag Night which Tonight they will feature the will be every other Tuesday. Novis for your dancing and

'Easter Clinic' **Coming Soon**

China Lake youngsters between the ages of 11 and 16 are invited by Paul Someson. China Lake Golf Club pro, to take advantage of a special one-shot Easter Golf Clinic set for Wednesday, March 29.

Instruction, by Someson, will be free for the 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. clinic, and participants will stand only the cost of the balls. Registration for the clinic will proceed through March 28 at the Club.

terested may contact Athletic This clinic, says Someson, is in addition to the free classes held for China Lake enlisted

Seems that there's a young fellow writing a column for the Edwards AFB "Deser 1. Johnny Unitas of the Balti- Wings" by the name of Capt. Bill Campbell. If his Air Force abilities match his wit, humor, and most pleasing writing ability, he is indeed an outstanding man. The following is a portion of his most recent column

From Our Neighbor

HOW ABOUT CHESS?

We shan't mention names, but a lieutenant at the hospital is listed by bowling historians as has his hand in a cast this week. Now I don't know what reaspins hidden behind a screen until on he's giving, but I think the circumstances merit space here. Seems said lieutenant has been taking Karate lessons for

3. Coach Gene Woodling of the sometime, and recently was checked out on defensive blows, Baltimore Orioles has a unique in particular, how to stop someone who's trying to kick you. Last Friday he was at Major Frank Caldwell's house for a

4. During the 1965 pro football little get-together, and asked Mark Caldwell (whose age is 13) The CPO team rolled the In the Monday Womens Bay Packers booted a punt that Mark objected on the grounds he didn't want to hurt the

traveled 90 yards. What team was officer, but was assured that there would be no problem-so efficient was his Karate that the kick would never reach its suouin mark.

So the stage was set and the players ready. And at the 'pioses xis-ioj-xis' instant that Mark's foot shot forward for the lieutenant's shin. e auan sanis standout and the young officer's superbly conditioned catlike reflexes sent his hand racing in swift defense. And he broke it . . . on Mark's foot.

Mark's foot is fine, but a lieutenant at the hospital has his 'EIZ 'ON 'I hand in a cast this week . . .

