### Print Of The Month



BIKE TYKE is the title of this Print-of-the-Month action photo snapped by Navy photographer PH1 Jerry Williams with a 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Century Graphic camera, at 1/200 sec., f.16. The six-year-old photogenic China Lake cyclist, Flora Jeanne Williams, has been performing in front of her father's cameras for as long as she can remember. Flora's first feature role came last year when she appeared on the Navy Times Magaine cover with her brothers.

31-Obstruct

33-Note of scale

34-Memoranda 36-Concealed

37-Policeman

40-European 41-Substance

43-Study

46-Treat

44-Portions

49-River island

53-Sign of zodiac

55-Organ of sight

DOWN

50-Locations

2-A state

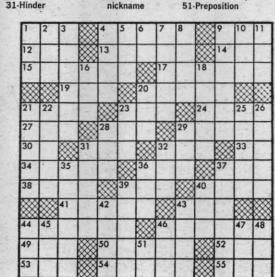
(abbr.)

39-Flying mammal

(slang) 38-Blemish

32-Be ill

CROSSWORD PUZZLE 9-Easy gait 0-Native metal 14-Exist 15-Clothes basket 17-Mended with 28-Dance step 47-Song 48-Fernale sheep 40-Man's nickname 28-Stroke 29-More unusual 42-Girl's



For Use In Authorized Service Newspapers Only.

# Museum Program On Sidewinder Set for Tonight

The Sidewinder will be the main subject of the next program presented to the public by the Maturango Museum. However, it is the reptile, not the weapon, which will be featured in a talk by Tim Brown, specialist in herpetology at UCLA graduate school, in the Community Center audiorium Friday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Equally characteristic of the Upper Mojave with the Sidewinder missile created at NOTS, the rattlesnake by the same name has long engaged the scholarly interest of the lecturer to be brought here through cooperation between Kristin Berry and the museum's program chairman, Jim

Temporarily residing at UCLA where her husband is taking graduate work, Mrs. Berry, chief botanist for the ized that his studies in preparation for a doctorate in zoology under Dr. Kenneth S. Norris is germaine to the type of material the local museum is eager to "preserve and share" with the community.

The Brown lecture, which is free and open to the public, will replace the documentary films originally scheduled

"WAY . . . WAY OUT" (105 Min.) Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevens 7:00 P.M.

(Comedy) The year 2194 finds Jerry an ronaut who, to get a moon assignment, st take a bride. He does—but Connie's very reluctant one and thereby hangs is tale of fun and frolic. Monkeyshines the moon. It's spicy. (Adult.) Short: "A Taste of Catnip" (7 Min.)

---MATINEE--"SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS" (103 Min.)

James Caan, Marianna Hill 7:00 P.M. f a group of drivers and their women

"THE SWINGER" (81 Min.)

him think she's a red hot swinger. The good, sexy-bad-girll (Adult.) rts: "Braggin' The Dragon" (7 Min.)
"Road To Adventure" (17 Min.)

CONCERT-ALL BACH PROGRAM Concert Pianist 8:15 P.M.

"THE PROFESSIONALS" (117 Min.) Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Claudia Cardinale, Jack Palance, Woody Strode

6:30 P.M. and 8:45 P.M. (Adventure) Four soldiers-of-fortune scour rugged Mexico searching for a beauty, kid-napped by bendido-revolutionist Palance. brawling epic that never slows down. Top cast. DON'T MISS! (Adult.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY THE BRIDES OF FU MANCHU" (94 Min.) Christopher Lee, Marie Versini

7:00 P.M.
(Adventure) Famed Sax Rohmer story has Manchu holding pretty hostages from in-fluential families in an effort to conquer he world. Scotland yard starts ope to rescue the girls being held in the Near

# 'Kiss Me Kate' Provides Broadway and the Bard



ANY TOM, DICK OR HARRY! - "I'm a maid who would marry," sings Teresa Linsteadt as Bianca, "and would take double-quick any Tom, Dick or Harry!" She and suitors (I-r) Tim Dickinson as Germio, Dave Coshow as Hortensio and Jerry Zeutzius as Lucentio expound the wit of the Bard's "Taming of the Shrew," as modified to suit CLOTA's

night to attend, April 13 any "Tom, Dick, or Harry." through 15 or 20 through 22, at the Murray School Auditorium, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

"Kiss Me Kate" is not only musical comedy at its finest but also contains scenes from Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," a comedy dealing with the relationship between man and woman that has kept audiences laughing for several hundred years.

"Kate" was written by Samuel and Bella Spewack, and Cole Porter provided the music that ranges from the hilarious "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" to the pensive "So In

Everyone in the plot of "Kiss Me Kate" has his or her contribution to the story. For exam-

now turned actors are Jerry Zeutzius as Bill Calhoun and Lucentio and Teresa Linsteadt as Lois Lane and Bianca, sister to Kate. Bill contributes to the plot by signing Fred Graham's name to a \$10,000 gambling debt. Lois admonishes him in "Why Can't You Behave," and explains her behave ways True to You Darlin' in My Fashion."

David Seppich, as Harry Trevor, admits to an upper Baptista, the harried 16th Cen-

Appearing as suitors in the

With tickets now on sale for "Shrew" are Tim Dickinson as Community Light Opera and Germio and David Coshow as Theatre Association's "Kiss Me Hortensio. They join Bianca Kate," theatergoers should be- and Lucentio in Bianca's plaingin making plans as to which tive plea that she will marry

> Harrison Howell, the stuffy statesman, who is the angel of the show and Lilli's recent fiancee, loses Lilli to Fred and the stage again but, as characterized by Arthur Fields, it isn't much of a blow to his ego.

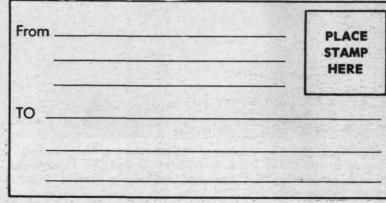
Robert Gritton, the technical director for the CLOTA production, is also seen on stage as Ralph the stage manger, an agreeable personage who has a convenient remedy han-

Tickets are available at the Medical Arts Pharmacy, the Station Pharmacy, the Gift Mart and from individual members of the cast

### Cast as two former hoofers Forms Required For Summer Job

All summer employment applicants who took the Office and Science Assistant Examination and who were rated eligible are reminded that the Application For Summer Employment, CSC Form 843, must be ior toward other men in "Al- submitted by April 15, 1967 to the appropriate Interagency Board for summer employment eligibility.

For employment in Southern plate wobble that must be fix- California, including NOTS, ed before his appearance as China Lake and Pasadena, applications must be submitted to the San Diego Interagency Board. See the brochure for further details.



# TV Crew Views NOTS Commercial Outlets



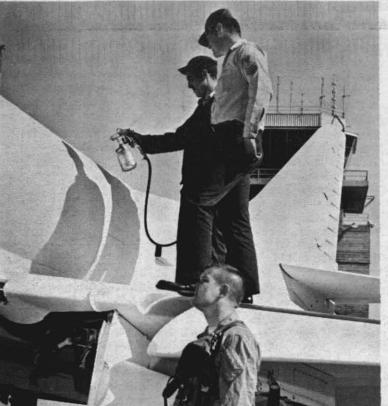


TELEVISION STATION VISITS NOTS - Los Angeles Television Crew Interviews Station Residents



Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California

# VX-5 Camouflages A-4 Aircraft In Project to Aid Combat Pilots





NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T - Or at least, not when it's flying. ABOVE, VX-5 men (I-r) AMH3 E. Smith and AMS1 E. S. Pujol spray light sky blue paint on A-4 aircraft, while project officer Lt. Pat Nicolls judges effect. BELOW, finished plane tries to blend in with sky. It proved hard to find as it flew over "B" Range cameras in tests.

# Varying Schemes Evaluated in Flight

Although combat in the air over embattled lands has raged through rather frequent peri- been encouraged with the deods of war in one part of the world or another for the last black paint - a high thermal 30 years, much of the general reflective paint that would be public tends to lose track of the scores of special conditions of a nuclear weapon," says Lt. that must be adjusted to, in Nicolls. "We went to our presclose support of troops, and ent color scheme for aircraft how these conditions are mas-

A recent project undertaken at VX-5 over a period of two and a half months illustrates the Navy's response to one of new black paint is pigmented the prosaic but highly important problems encountered by flects about twice as much heat Navy pilots in the very special as the standard gull grey. kind of war now being fought

Ground fire from small arms and light anti-aircraft weapons in the hands of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops is the problem. A possible new designed and tested by VX-5 flyers is one response.

Lt. R. P. "Pat" Nicolls led VX-5's effort as project officer, and is preparing his report on the results of extensive photographic evaluation of three greatly varying camouflage styles applied to A-4 "C" and "E" aircraft of VX-5. "Squadron commanders have

been looking for ways to cut down the number of our aircraft hit by small arms and small bore weapons fire from the ground for some time," explains Lt. Nicolls. "So about three months ago VX-5 was given the task of finding a camouflage pattern that would be effective against ground troops in Viet Nam." The project came from the Chief of Naval Operations through Commander, Operational Test and Evaluation Force at Norfolk.

painting for camouflage has velopment of a new kind of quite effective in the delivery - gull grey with white underneath — at least partly because white was the best color to reflect the heat from a nuclear blast." He explains that the with antimony sulfide, and re-

So, one of the color schemes tested by VX-5 was the new black, a very flat, non-light reflective black.

#### Ideas, New and Borrowed Another pattern tested was

one similar to that used extensively by the Air Force — a combination of vegetation green and tan. The third color scheme tried was an all-over light, sky blue, jokingly called "baby blue" by some of the

"We flew these planes over the widest variety of terrain we could find in Southern California — everything we could find that looked anything like Southeast Asia," says Lt. Nic-

Three or four planes were flown together, with different camouflage schemes, on many flights, while camera operators on the ground and in the air tried again and again to acquire and track the disguised A-4's. VFP (Light Photographic Squadron) 63 based at NAS Miramar, handled the air pho-

(Continued on Page 3)

ers and cameramen from KABC-TV Channel 7, Los Angeles, on Thursday, April 6. They were here at the request of a few Ridgecrest citizens who are concerned about the Station's announced plans to continue to provide a service station for NOTS employees. The TV camera team interviewed Jim McGlothlin of the Community Relations Office and patrons of Von's market.

McGlothlin brought the reporters up to date on the Navy policy, which is that Navy Exchange and Commissary Store privileges for civilian employees were to be discontinued no later than December 31, 1966. The Chief of the Bureau of

Naval Weapons had authorized NOTS to negotiate with private enterprise on a competitive basis to provide commercial replacements for the following facilities: Grocery Store, Laundry-Dry Cleaners, Beauty Shop, Barber Shop, Cobbler Shop, Child Care Center, Gasoline Station. As of January 1, 1967, all of these except the gas station were converted to com mercial operations under the auspices of the NOTS Em ployee Services Board.

Since there had not been suf ficient time for the gas station conversion, the Secretary of the Navy granted NOTS a six month extension for continued civilian use. This authority is to expire on June 30, 1967. In the Secretary's words this action was taken "in order to permit an orderly and smooth transition from current ar-

Accordingly, it was announced three weeks ago that invitations to bid had been mailed to some 20 individuals and companies, including all Ridgecrest gas stations, for op eration of a gasoline station in the Bennington Plaza area. It is planned to have this facility in operation by July 1, 1967.

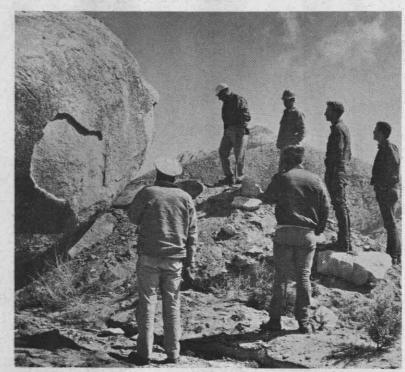
KABC had finished a series of interviews with local Ridge crest citizens before visiting NOTS. The interviews will presumably be shown on Channel 7 in the near future during the Baxter Ward News.



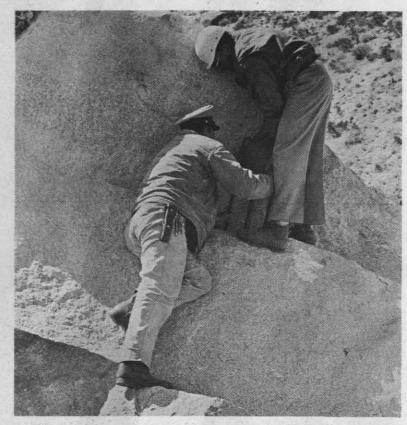
CAROLE JEAN ROBISON

SCHOLARSHIP - Each year, the China Lake Elementary **Education Association awards** a scholarship to stimulate interest in the teaching profession. This year the \$200 award was presented to Carole Jean Robison, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Robison of China Lake. Carole is attending Oregon State University, but plans to teach in California following her graduation.

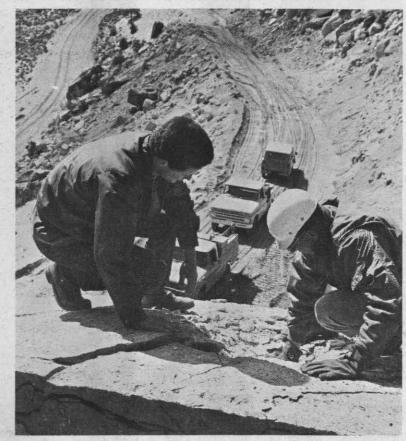
# **Bomb Disposal 'Giant Killers'** Cope with a Movable Mountain



STUDYING THE PROBLEM - But it didn't take long for EOD men Lt. A. W. Dahlgren (top) and Chief D. E. Waste (left) to decide. Others are Land Management people and driver of bulldozer that disposed of the remains.



COUP DE GRACE — Lt. Dahlgren (top) and Chief Waste place 40-pound shaped charge in cleft of fallen half of oulder. Explosion split it into eight pieces.



THE BIGGER THEY COME — The harder they fall. Cat driver Tony Serve (left) helps Lt. Dahlgren find where to put flaked TNT to split wounded boulder in half.

# **Shatter Boulders** On New Highway In Kern Highlands

Moving mountains is not the ordinary occupation of Lt. A. W. Dahlgren and his men of NOTS Explosive Ordnance Disposal team.

Just the same, considering he extraordinary range of work these men do for the Station every day, it wasn't too surprising to see them wheeling up the mountains through Walker Pass one day last week on their way to re-adjust part of an unco-operative granite mountain on behalf of a Bureau of Land Management road project. A road has been under con-

struction for about 21 months leading up from Highway 178 in the Kern Valley near the Sundown Ranch to the La Mont Meadows in the high plateau country. According to the Law of the Perversity of Inanimate Objects, the mountain which is to carry the new highway up into the highlands occasionally dumps a house-size boulder on the roadbed. Lt. Dahlgren and his men were called upon to remove a couple of big ones

They are no strangers on the highway construction site. Almost exactly one year ago, they drove up to the area to blast another boulder out of the way, and the Rocketeer captured a piece of the action in photos and print. (April 1 issue, 1966)

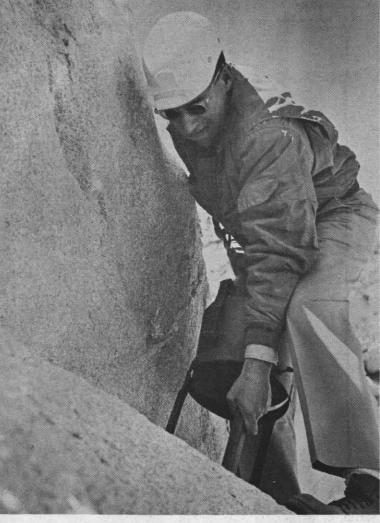
If every job the EOD "Bomb Disposal" men perform were not unique in its own way, this year's trip would have been just a repeat performance. But some new techniques were added this time to shatter a huge monolith poised over the roadway, just barely hanging on; and then another one near the bottom of the slope and bulging into the right of way.

The request for assistance came through to NOTS last Monday, March 27, from Robert J. Springer, District Manager for the Bureau of Land Management in Bakersfield, and EOD responded with two trips to the mountain - one to remove the overhanging boulder on Wednesday the 29th, and another to take care of next day.

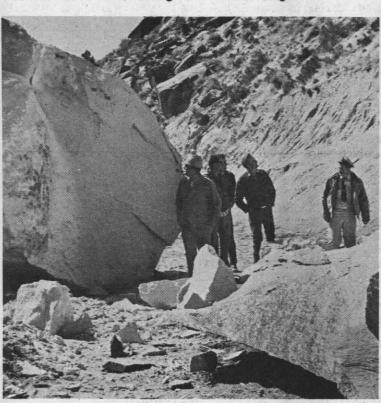
"On a new road like this one, with fresh soil exposed and a lot of rain and snow to erode it as we've had this past year, you can expect a certain amount of damage from sliding boulders," comments Lt. Dahlgren. "And there'll be more of them it's pretty unpredictable terrain up there."

The first day of work on the boulders, Lt. Dahlgren and Chief (AOC) D. E. Waste went up the road to cut the big rock in half with a 40-pound shaped charge, and then demolish the fallen remainder. They worked with dispatch "because we have to keep the ranges clear of ordnance every day too," as Lt. Dahlgren explains.

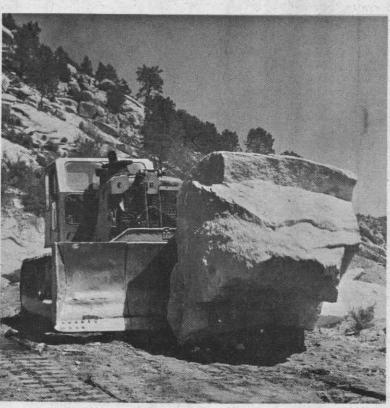
The charge opened long cracks in the rock, into which flaked TNT was poured to split (Continued on Page 5)



TAKING AIM - Lt. Dahlgren "takes aim" with 40-pound shaped charge. Other half of giant boulder remained on hillside above road, resting on a natural ledge.



BETTER NOW THAN LATER—Shattered boulder covers roadbed where it fell from precarious perch just above. EOD and Bureau of Land Management men study next move.



CLEARING THE FRAGMENTS — 'Dozer shoves on a onesixteenth piece of the former giant boulder. Demolition job was done with typical EOD accuracy and dispatch.

# **Phil Iorillo Awarded Top Honors** In First Local Optimist Contest

Friday, April 7, 1967



CONTEST WINNERS — The three winners of the Optimist Boys' Oratorical Contest are congratulated and presented their trophies. From left to right are Ted B. Edwards, President of Ridgecrest - China Lake Optimist Club; Bruce Amos, second place winner; Phil Iorillo, first place winner; Bill Neufeld, third place winner; and Nick Kleinschmidt, Con-

Ridgecrest.

lo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Iorillo of Ridgecrest, took first place honors in the Optimist Boys' Oratorical Contest which was held March 28. Phil attends James Monroe School and is in the seventh grade. Bruce Amos, a freshman at

### **Shatter Boulders**

(Continued from Page 4) it cleanly. Another quickly placed 40-pound charge broke the fallen half into eight pieces, which were then bulldozed

out of the way.

The next day, MN-1 Donald Schmura and GMT-2 Melvin Blair drove to the site of the smaller boulder near the bottom of the new road, and dispatched it using a 40-pound charge and cubes of C-3 plas-

Their Method of Operation gives a good idea of the high degree of skill these men bring to their work.

"We take a look at the rock," says Lt. Dahlgren, "then put an appropriate charge where it will do the most good - about a five-minute set-up operation. You have to be careful not to use too much explosive in a situation like this, because you can crater the roadway if you

"After we set up the charge, we apply a fuse — that's about results until the job is done."

(By the way, fellow laymen, a fuse is pyrotechnic; a fuze is mechanical or electrical. We just learned that ourselves.)

The EOD men also do similar work on Station territory for the Public Works Depart-

For example, there is a job coming up in Randsburg Wash that involves blasting a roadway through volcanic rock to a new site - purpose as yet classified. About two weeks ago, EOD put explosive in some 17 drill holes, some up to 10 feet deep. They'll next fill another 70-some holes, and blast the way further for the new

And all this is done in addition to keeping the NOTS ranges clear of all manner of expended ordnance.

More power to EOD - and well done!

Thirteen year old Phil Ioril- Burroughs, won the second place trophy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Amos of

> Third place trophy went to Bill Neufeld, sophomore at Burroughs, and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Neufeld of China Lake. Both Bruce Amos and Bill Neufeld are students in speech classes taught by Mr. Michael Christensen of Burroughs High School.

Other young men who participated in the contest were William Brown from James Monroe School, Richard Lambie from Murray School, and David Becker and Rodney Schall from Burroughs.

The contest was held in the Las Flores School Auditorium. The boys spoke before an audience of nearly one hundred. Director of the contest was Optimist Club member Nick

Judges were Mr. Kenneth M. Smith, attorney and Mayor of Ridgecrest; Dr. Ellis L. Tiffany of the Burroughs High School faculty, and Lt. John Rathbone, NOTS Assistant Res- matic art. Tickets will be availident Officer in Charge of Construction and President of China Lake Toastmasters Club. Timekeeper for the contest was Paul B. Homer, Past-President of China Lake Toastmas-

Optimist Clubs across the U.S. and Canada have been another five minutes for burn- sponsoring the Boys' Oratoriing — then go to work on the cal Contest since 1928. The contest is open to boys under 16 years of age. Young Phil Iorillo, first - place winner in last Tuesday's contest, will be sponsored by the local club in the Optimist Zone 11 Contest, to be held on April 23 in Bak-

> This was the first time that the Optimist Boys' Oratorical Contest has been held in the local area. According to Ted B. Edwards, President of the Ridgecrest - China Lake Optimist Club, the contest is planned as an annual event.

#### Blue Cross Rep Here For Consultations The Blue Cross Representa-

tive will be at the Community Center Wednesday, April 12, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to answer any questions for NOTS employees.

# Will Present Rosalyn Tureck

The China Lake Civic Concert Association will present Rosalyn Tureck, pianist, on Tuesday, April 11, at the Station Theater at 8:15 p.m. This is the final concert of the current season and has been rescheduled at this time, after Miss Tureck was forced to cancel her originally - scheduled concert in November because of illness.

Acclaimed by The London Times as "the greatest scholar and interpreter of Bach in the world today", Miss Tureck's concert here will be an all-Bach program.

Some tickets will be available for this concert, and those interested in purchasing tickets are asked to come to the Box Office at the Station Theater after 7:30 p.m. on the evening of the performance.

Patrons are asked to bring either their stub for Miss Tureck's concert or the part of the ticket to which the stubs were attached for admittance to the concert. However, if neither can be located, patrons may present themselves at the Box Office where identification will be made from Concert As-

### The Given Word To Be Screened

The China Lake Film Society will screen the next-to-last picture in its current series of film classics Monday and Tuesday, April 10 and 11, at 8 p.m. in the East Room of the Community Center.

The picture will be "The Given Word," written and directed by Anselmo Duarte, famous Brazilian director.

It received critical acclaim wherever shown, and won the Golden Palm Award for Best Film at the Cannes International Film Festival of 1962. It still remains probably the major achievement of Brazilian cine-

# Will Address Tech **Writers Monday**



TED McALLISTER, TID consultant, will relate to the local Chapter of Technical Writers Monday evening how he was able to trace down newsreel footage and historical information to make an eightminute documentary film on Dr. Albert A. Michelson. The group will meet at 6:30 p.m., Monday, at the Indian Wells Valley Lodge on Highway 14. 7 p.m. on Sundays.

# Concert Group VX-5 Wins Safety Award

Quarterly Aviation Safety Award

> COMMANDER, NAVAL AIR FORCE UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET

takes pleasure in presenting this certificate of award

AIR DEVELOPMENT SQUADRON FIVE

for commendable achievement in the field of aviation safety during the fourth quarter of calendar year 1966. Flight records show that AIRDEVRON 5 completed a total of 1509.8 flight hours during this period with no aircraft accidents being charged against its safety record.

Since this achievement requires the employment of sound maintenance practices, effective training procedures, and a high degree of air discipline, all hands are to be congratulated for their efforts in making this safety record

To all hands, well done!

allen h. Ahm

GETS FIFTH AWARD - Air Development Squadron Five received its fifth consecutive Quarterly Aviation Safety Award from Commander, Naval Air Force Pacific Fleet for the period ending the fourth quarter of 1966. The award was compiled from flight records showing a total of 1509 accident free flight hours. The award was accompanied by a citation which reads: "Since this achievement requires the employment of sound maintenance practices, effective training procedures, and a high degree of air discipline, all hands are to be congratulated for their efforts in making this safety record possible. To all hands, well done." Signed Vice Admiral A. M. Shinn, Commander, Naval Air Force United States Pacific Fleet.

\$000000000000000000000000000000

# Oasis Garden Club **Luncheon Speaker** Is Evie Ashburn

will hear former China Lake Officers' Mess. Social Hour beresident and charter member gins at 12 noon and luncheon Evie Ashburn speak Thursday, at 1. April 13, at 10 a.m. in the Gar- "Artist and Models" will be den Center, 363 McIntire St. the theme and caricatures by Mrs. James Wheeler is hostess Gary Fox will be featured for a potluck luncheon follow- Door prizes will be presented ing the meeting.

experiences in compiling mate- lucky winner. rial, researching, and the final publishing of the High Desert the slate is as follows: Presi-Garden Book.

## **Buffet Dinners** At Restaurant **Will Continue**

The Employee Services Board announced today the continuation of the week-end services at the Station Restaurant on a trial basis through

The prices of the Buffet Dinner, served from 11 a.m. to 7 for children up to age 12; and 75 cents for children eight ent dancers) tonight from 9 years old and under.

The Station Restaurant is Saturdays and from 7 a.m. to

# **WACOM Lunch** Set for Tuesday

Tuesday, April 11 is the date set for WACOM's monthly Oasis Garden Club members luncheon at the Commissioned

and a special prize of a free Mrs. Ashburn will relate her caricature will be given the

> dent, Betty Erwin; Vice - President, Mary McMullen; Secretary, Sharri LaPierre; Treasurer, Dee Cooke. Nominations from the floor will be accepted. Call Gean Romero, 72928, for reservations.

### **Acey Ducey Club** Plans Go-Go Dance

On March 24, the Officers Club featured Go-Go dancers and the results were something to behold. Since it has proved to be a pleasurable attraction, p.m., is \$1.50 for adults; \$1.00 the Acey Ducey Club will now offer the same action (differp.m. to 2 a.m.

The music will be provided open from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. by the popular Hustlers, and the event should prove to be very entertaining.

# **NOTS Pasadena**



RECENT VISITORS from the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, Maryland, are briefed on simulation studies by H. Mori, Head of the Simulation Analysis Group. From left - J. M. Martin, Chief Underwater Evaluation Department, NOL; A. J. Tickner, Head, Guidance and Control Division, NOTS, W. B. Anspacher, Associate Technical Director, NOL; R. B. Knowles,

Project Manager for TCCM (Torpedo Counter Countermeasure); and Dr. E. H. Beach, Chief, Underwater Electrical Engineering Department, NOL. Renewing old friendships, Tickner was associated with Martin, Anspacher, and Knowles at NOL during World War II. The visitors also toured other laboratories on station.

-Photo by PH2 Ralph Robey

# Welcome Aboard

**New Employees** 

Personnel-E. Jane Holmes. Clerk-Steno; Doris V. Lorell, Clerk-Typist.

Public Works - Delmar J.

Greve, Automotive Equipment Operator; William J. Fitzpatrick, Clerk - Typist; Victor V. Dumkofske, Rigger; Milton J. Halpern, Mechanical Engineering Technician.



TEN-YEAR MILESTONES — Three more Annex personnel have completed 10 years with NOTS. Capt. G. H. Lowe, ComNOTS, officiated at the ceremonies and stands by to offer congratulations to (I-r) George Pollak, Deputy for Administration; Ivy Orr, Secretary to the Assistant Head, UOD; and Nell LaCraft, Communication Section.

#### **PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES**

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

nitted when applying. Mechanical Engineer, GS-9 or GS-11, Code P8027 — Conducts environmental and pro-pulsion test programs on torpedo hardware, using standard environmental and propul-sion test equipment and instrumentation to determine optimum methods of construc tion and causes of operational defects for reliability and design purposes. Must have working knowledge of standard environmental test equipment, instrumentation and techniques.

# Navy Forms Group To Study Design Of Future Ships

The Navy has announced formation of a study group under former Commander of Naval Support Activity at Da Nang, RAdm. Thomas R. Weschler, to look into ship design and construction of destroyer, destroyer escort and frigate types for the 1970's.

The Admiral's study group will be formed within the Office of Chief of Naval Operations and will delve into thetypes which have yet to reach the drawing boards.

In his January "posture" statement before Congress, Defense Secretary McNamara said \$30 million had been earmarked in the FY68 budget for studying the design of these ships.

"At the conclusion of the contract definition phase the entire program will be reevaluated in the light of the detailed designs and cost estimates which result," Mr. McNamara said at the time.

February's DOD statement elaborating on Navy escort ships said, in part, that the study group "will examine the missions and roles for these ships and will make specific recommendations concerning the capabilities which should revealing your wrinkles. A per- be built into these ships and the number that should be

A bad photo is a snapshot fect likeness, however, is a picture taken 10 years ago.



**General Visiting** The following ships will host general visiting in the Long Beach Area during the month

> of April from 1-4 p.m. 8-9 April - Transport, Attack USS Navarro (APA-215) 15-16 April-Inboard Minesweeper, Ocean; Minesweeper,

22-23 April - Aircraft Carrier, ASW Support USS Kearsarge (CVS-33)

29-30 April — Destroyer USS Rupertus (DD-851)

### In-Grade Increase

When an employee is promoted to a temporary position that pays more than his regular job, is he entitled to within-grade increases in the temporary job? The Comptroller General and the Civil Service Commission say yes.

And when the employee returns to his regular job, can he count the time spent in a temporary, higher, grade against his waiting time for the next in-grade increase in his regular job? Again ves.

In such a situation, the employee is serving two waiting periods simultaneously; one in his regular position from which he was temporarily promoted, and one in the position to which he is temporarily promoted.

The Civil Service Commission has informed Federal agencies that an employee who receives a promotion designated in advance as temporary is entitled, upon restoration to his former position, to any within-grade increases in his regular position, to which he may be entitled after the expiration of the required waiting period. The waiting period is measured from the last equivalent increase received in his regular position.



INVENTIONS AND SUGGESTIONS — D. A. Kunz, Head, Systems Operations Division (I), does the honors at awards ceremonies for four division personnel. Left from Kunz — John McCool, Head, Electronics Branch, receives a Patent Holding Award for invention of a, "High-Speed Sonar Processor"; Jim Taylor, Head, Engineering Section, is rewarded with a Patent Holding for a "Seawater Triggered Electrical Energy Source"; Eleanor Page, Weapons Branch Secretary, earned an award for a Beneficial Suggestion of a "Symbol Element Format for IBM Electric Typewriter"; and Paul Heckman, Applied Underseas Science, was presented with a Patent Holding for an Image Converter and TV Camera Series Combination for Underwater Range Gating.

EDITORIAL.

Friday, April 7, 1967

# Spring Can Be Dangerous

WITH the advent of warm, balmy weather comes the desire to go where the action is. The open road beckons. Spring fever is on the march.

The U.S.A., with its beautiful mountains, beaches and super highways, becomes a tourist haven. Going to far-off places to watch the advent of Spring has become traditional. Millions



of people crowd the highways, open the car windows, and breathe

Many of the trips are short ones; others go the length of the country. Unhappily, not all springtime tourists return home safely. Some will be involved in an accident. A sober fact, but true. Many circumstances can contribute to a traffic accident, but improper driving can be blamed for nearly every case, according to the

National Safety Council. Most often, speeding is the cause of fatal accidents. In other accidents it is failure to yield the right of way. A third major error, particularly on rural roads, is driving left of center.

These three factors, along with drinking while driving, contribute to nearly three-fourths of all fatal accidents and to half of the injury

There is no substitute for defensive driving. Springtime is universally a season of growth, the awakening of nature, the vanguard of pleasant summer days ahead. Drive safely and enjoy it. (AFNB)

# **Camouflaged Aircraft Are Evaluated**

(Continued from Page 1)

Out on "B" Range at NOTS, two cameras at once ground away at the aircraft flying singly and together. The pilots flew standard combat maneuvers — as they would to evade ground fire - and radar plots were made on each pass, with planes were acquired by the cameramen.

Which Scheme Was Best? Results of the testing have not shown any undeniable superiority of one color scheme over the other in all cases, or over the present gull grey and white pattern. But the patterns tested have arranged themselves in an order of effectiveness, according to Lt. Nicolls.

the eye of the gunner on the

all, very light blue, blending in neatly with most sky conditions. The present grey and white combination seemed next best.

From the standpoint of the aerial enemy, the Air Force type green and tan combination proved most difficult to actiming to tell at what range the quire, followed by the all-black scheme, though both were easy to see from the ground. It's impossible to say now

whether this camouflage project carried out at VX-5 will result in any changes by the Navy or even certain applications in Southeast Asia, Lt. Nicolls points out. He comments that there also is interest elsewhere, in the Pacific Fleet, in finding camouflage colors to do Most effective in evading the job in the present combat situation. But VX-5's work their own ideas will find a good ground seemed to be the over- should prove quite valuable in

# **Boat Club Outing**



TRIP TO MISSION BAY - During the Easter vacation, the China Lake Boat Club enjoyed an outing with their boats on Mission Bay in San Diego. Many similar trips, to various places, are taken throughout the year and the public is invited. The club is not for boaters alone, but for campers as well. The next meeting will be Thursday, April 13, at 355 McIntire at 7:30 p.m. Further information is available by calling Ridgecrest 375-7687. Club members shown in the picture are, left to right, Jo Ann Glendenning, Tommy Hilborn, Dennis Glendenning and Marcia Hilborn.

### **Ecologist Views Treeless Lands** At RESA Meeting

Members of the China Lake branch of the Scientific Research Society of America (RESA) are invited to view the treeless lands of the world and the lives of the people who live there at the RESA spring dinner-meeting next Friday, April 14, at the Officers' Club.

The evening's speaker will be Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, Director of the Committee on National Lectureships of the Society of the Sigma Xi, and noted author on ecology and its applications. He will discuss life "Beyond the Forest," a study of the nature, causes and distribution of grassland, scrub and desert, and their role in human evolution and culture.

Dr. Seeger is Professor Emeritus of Conservation at Yale University, and will be touring West Coast colleges and research centers for the next two weeks, lecturing for Sigma Xi and RESA branches. Perhaps the best known of his books is "Deserts on the March," a discussion of the impact of modern culture on the North American landscape.

His technical research has been on the history of vegetation, climate, and human activity in the United States and Mexico. His studies in the Great Lakes Basin were among the first to demonstrate the post - glacial sequence in the northeastern United States.

RESA members and their guests are invited to meet at the COM at 6 p.m. next Friday for a social hour, with dinner following at 7, announced Robert J. Stirton, local RESA pres-

### Flower Arranging Aids at Library

Members of the community planning to enter the Annual Spring Flower Show of the Oasis Garden Club, April 20, at the Community Center, and who would like to supplement collection of books on flower arrangement at the Station Library.

The following are examples of the titles available: Clements, "101 Ideas for Flower Arrangement;" Starker, "Western Flower Arrangement;" Welch, "Sunset Flower Arrangement Book."

for special arrangements the following will be of interest: Kittel, "Japanese Flower Arrangement for American Homes;" Squires, "A Handbook of Dried Arrangements and Decorations;" Thompson, "Creative Decorations with Dried Flowers;" Hirsh, "The Art of Table Setting and Flower Arrangement;" Schulke, "Holiday and Party Table Settings."

#### Navy Relief Office Due To Be Closed During April 13-14

The Navy Relief office is due to be closed next week for two

During Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14, anyone wanting to place an emergency call to Navy Relief should call the Chaplain's office at 71653 or 71506.



CHIEF INSPECTOR Capt. L. R. Jensen, member of 11ND Area Coordination Team, followed by Capt. J. F. Conner, arrive at NAF Mon., April 3, for a one-day inspection tour of the Station. After welcome by Capt. G. H. Lowe, Com-NOTS, team members held general discussions with their counterpart Station personnel and inspected their congnizant areas. Photo by PH3 Jerry Willey

# Bicycle Safety Week



PILOT AND CREW - For "Bicycle Safety Week," at least. Optimist Club president Ted B. Edwards (left) and event chairman Ron Hunsinger (r) join with Security Officer Dennis Crager in support of better bicycling. The young rider is Michael Brown of the fifth grade at Vieweg School. "Bicycle Safety Week" is an annual project sponsored by the Ridgecrest - China Lake Optimist Club in cooperation with local schools, PTA groups, police, and others interested in the safety of young bike riders. The event this year runs from April 3 through 8.

#### CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

# Strong Rope of Charity



By CHAPLAIN PAUL L. TOLAND

In the mountains of Switzerland, where the difficulties and dangers of travel are great, they have the custom of binding a group of travelers or mountain climbers together.

Before they begin the slippery and perilous climb, they tie a stout cord around the waist of each, with a stretch of rope between each climber. All are bound together in such a way that if one has difficulty in getting up over a rock or up a certain ascent, the others help him.

Being tied together is particularly helpful if one of the group should slip and slide or even fall. The others hold him up. Many an accident has been prevented and many a life saved by this simple practice.

We, the people in this world, scaling the mountain of God, that is, trying to save our souls, must be bound together by the strong rope of Charity. If one should slip, we should try to lift him up. If one should fall, we should keep him from plunging headlong to spiritual death. We can and should pull him

How cruel it would be if a mountain climber would cut the cord that ties him to a fellow climber when the latter was in danger or needed assistance. Yet unfortunately this cruel thing does happen at times in the spiritual order.

What a wonderful world it would be if we all resolved to be ready always with the rope of Charity, to lift up, to help up our brothers in Christ, as we ascend together the Mountain of



REMEMBERS OLD TIMES - Rear Admiral Vincent P. De-Poix, Commander, Carrier Division 7, talks over old times with NOTS Technical Director Dr. William McLean during his recent visit and tour of NOTS. Adm. DePoix was NOTS Project Pilot from 1947 to 1949.

DIVINE

Christian Science (Chapel Annex)-

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

cated opposite Station Restaurant

Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel)-

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

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

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

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

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

NOTS Jewish Services (East Wing All Faith

Unitarian Fellowship - (Chapel Annex, 95

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

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

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

Protestant-(All Faith Chapel)-

SERVICES

# The Rocketeer

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

Capt. G. H. Lowe, USN "J." Bibby Public Affairs Officer Joan Raber News Bureau Frederick L. Richard Editor

Staff Writers David L. Kimsey John R. McCabe Staff Photographers Jerry Williams, PH1 Gary D. Bird,

PH3 Jerry Willey, and PH2 Ralph Robey (Pasadena) DEADLINES:

Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

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Present Station employees are en-couraged to apply for the positions listed below. Applications should be accompanied by an up-to-date Form 58.
The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these vacancies.

Clerk-Typist, GS-3 or 4, Code 259 - Reessing of Telmart orders. Types cor

cards for new items.

Crater-Packer, WB-8, \$3.24 to 3.52 per hour, Code 2561 — Packs, crates, straps and stencils material and equipment dent to shipment off station. This inc blocking, braces and shoring of heavy equipment and machinery onto and into railroad cars and motor trucks. Requires one year of packing and applying prese vation treatment. Six months of this experi-ence must include the use of hand tools power equipment in fabricating and/o ecuring shipping boxes and crates.

File applications for above with Naomi

Campbell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 72218.
Technical Director, Naval Air Engineering Center, Philadelphia, Penn., 19112, Salary — \$22,760-\$25,800 — The incumbent is responsible for planning, directing and con-trolling the Center's technical programs. Serves as chief spokesman for the Center's technical programs. For further information, call Employment Division, Code 652,

Technical Director, GS-801-12, General Engineer — Location at St. Croix Under-water Rouge of the Atlantic Fleet Weapons Range, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. The incumbent is responsible for all scheduling operation and maintenance of the Range For further information, call Employment Division, Code 652, Phone 72069.

COMPETITIVE PROMOTIONAL FXAM A competitive promotional examination is announced for Planner and Estimator (Public Works Structures) Annc. No. NOTS-IVa-7(67) issued April 10, 1967. Applicants must be Career or Career Conditional employees of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California. File card Form NAVEXOS-4155-AB and Standard Form 57 with the Detached Per with the Detached Representative, Board of Examiners 11ND, China Lake, California. Card Form NAVEXOS-4155-AB and Standard Form 57 must be received or post-marked not later than April 24, 1967. COMPETITIVE PROMOTIONAL EXAM

A competitive promotional examination is announced for Foreman (Leadingman) Utilities Annc. No. P-NOTS-IVa-6(67) and Shop Planner (Public Works) Annc. No. P-NOTS-IVa-8(67) issued April 10, 1967. Applicants must be either Career or Career Conditional employees of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, Pasadena or China Lake, California. File Card Form NAVEXOS-4155-AB and Standard Form 57 with the Personel Division, Code P-659, Pasadena, California. Card Form NAVEXOS-4155-AB and Standard Form 57 must be received or postmarke not later than April 24, 1967.

This is to announce an Amendment to announcement No. P-NOTS-IVa-6(67) Foreman (Leadingman) Utilities. Amendment No. 1, the purpose to add Diesel Engine

Mechanic to the qualifying trades.
Flight Test Coordinator (Mechanical or Electronic Engineer), GS-11, 12, 13, Code 4007 — Position is that of Flight Test Coordinator in the Chaparral Program Staff. Incumbent will track, coordinate and represent NOTS at all Chaparral Flight Tests. Experience in flight testing required: Co-ordination with test ranges, telemetry systems and data analysis. Progressively re-sponsible experience required. Periodic travel will also be required of the incum-

Electronics Technician, GS-7, 9, 11, Code 4066 — This position is located in the Analog Computing Branch which is engaged in the solution of problems dealing with the design and development of physical systems used in ordnance, such as guided missiles, ballistic missiles, fire control systems, torpedo guidance systems, chemical equilibria of explosives manufacture, and the mechan-ics of detonations. Two large-scale electronic analog computers are the principal tools used by this Group. The incumbent of this and effective operation of the analog com-

File applications for above with June Chipp, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 72676. Equipment Specialist (Machine Tools), GS-7, PD No. 755040, Code 5545 — Incumbent provides the knowledges and skills neces-sary to insure that the Engineering Dept. shops tooling meets the demands of the experimental manufacturing services provided the Station by this division. Services include gyro and accelerator fabrication, meta parts fabrication and assembly, electroplat-ing, heat treating, etc. Incumbent functions as a specialist in determining the availabil-ity, type and number of tool accessories

Clerk-Typist, GS-4, PD No. 655100A, Code 5571 — Incumbent is secretary to the Head, Sidewinder Chaparral GCG Project, Engineering Department. Receives and reads all ning correspondence, distributes and does follow-up, reviews all outgoing correspondence for accuracy, provides typing and clerical services to all project personnel, maintains office files, makes all travel arrangements and itineraries, receives and screens telephone and business callers, schedules appointments and serves in a liai-

Sabbath School—10 a.m. to noon, every 12, PD No. 755013-1, Code 5563 — Incumbent's main responsibility is being Project Engineer on the Weteye and the Fuel-Air Explosive (FAX) programs. He is responsi-ble for mechanical design, configuration management, and technical assistance to

son capacity between Project Office and

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'-

# More About SNAKES

By "POP" LOFINCK

There wasn't room enough in last week's column to put it all in - so starting with the last line of last week's column we go from there - still quoting Dr. Elmo R. Zumwalt.

"Do not cut area of wound. Allow doctor to do this. Too much cutting is worse than waiting for medical attention.

Further quoting from Dr. Zumwalt, if you've been in camp a few days, you may not have ice. Then you can use a carbondioxide fire extinguisher. Don't spray it on your skin - it might cause frost bite. Wet a handkerchief thoroughly - squeeze out - make a pad - not too thick - spray the pad until frozen - place on bite. Light spraying from time to time will keep the pad frozen and make a fire extinguisher last longer.

As the good doctor says. "Be calm and keep the victim calm." "No one has died of snakebite or scorpion sting on this Base since it was established."

Last summer an eight year old boy got bit on his middle finger by a small Sidewinder rattlesnake — out beyond the

He reached into a small bush to catch what he thought was lizard — and zip! His companion killed the snake so they knew what it was. The boy received prompt first aid treatment - and was rushed over to the Drummond Medical Group.

The Sidewinder rattlesnake is reputed to be more poisonous than big rattlesnakes-but this boy didn't have to stay in the hospital overnight. So be calm.

NOT ALL SNAKES ARE DANGEROUS

Gopher snakes make good pets. They are not poisonous - have no fangs - and don't know how to bite -their teeth

As a perambulating mouse trap Gopher snakes are much better than house cats. The reasoning is that if cats are well fed they don't bother to catch mice - except once in a while for fun. But a Gopher snake will live on mice.

Many of these crossroads grocery stores keep Gopher snakes in their storage room for that purpose.

Well now - how to catch your Gopher snake? First be sure it is a Gopher snake - not some other kind. Here's how. When you spot the Gopher snake get its attention out front, and hold it until your hand is close enough to grab it just behind the head - stroke it gently with your moistened other hand - and in a few minutes you have a pet! They act as if they are hypnotized.

One day some Boy Scout visitors were at my cabin. A three foot Gopher snake was on the hedge, around my cabin. (Yes - they climb sometimes) - so I caught it - and had it tamed in five minutes - by the wet hand method. The rest of the afternoon that snake was around some boy's neck. And they argued about who was next and who could claim that snake for a pet to take home - but their mothers intervened.

So I put that snake in my storage room — it stayed about week and left - but would return from time to time. One night I came home late and there was that snake coiled in the middle of the floor - I had to walk around it. I guess it was the same snake - it had found a way to get in to my cabin through a hole where the water pipe came in. It beats me how it could find that hole with not much more brains than a Sunflower bush,

A word here about identification. The Gopher snake bears very faint but similar pattern of markings to the rattle snake. So some people kill Gopher snakes thinking they are rattle

Some think that Sidewinders don't have rattles - they do have - but don't wiggle their buttons hard enough to make much sound. These big rattlers have a virtue - they warn you - if they are awake.

The newcomer to the desert - hearing so much about snakes and not seeing any - may conclude that words of warning are baloney.

Here's an illustration. Some years ago Commander Harry Brinser and I were standing near the opening of an old mine tunnel and our conversation got around to snakes.

And Brinser commented "I think that's a lot of whooey about so many snakes in the desert. After two years out here I haven't seen one."

My reply was "Well Commander, if you turn around slowly, you'll get your chance."

A big rattle snake was coiled up asleep in the cool shadow of the mine tunnel opening about ten feet away.

producers.
Mechanical Engineer, GS-12, PD No. 755-012-1, Code 5563 — Incumbent is the project engineer on the Rockeye II program design evaluation, configuration management, liaison, design and production, and olowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 71577.

Cheever, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514.

Auditor, GS-510-11, Code 177 — Incumbent of this position serves as Internal Auditor.

File applications for above with June bent of this position serves as Internal Auditor in the Internal Review Division in Cenitor in the Internal R

Weapon / Weapon Component contractor tral Staff. The incumbent performs and assists in the conduct of diversified internal tivities of the Station. Experience required:

technical assistance to Weapon / Weapon Component producers. Incumbent must have - This position is located in the Computer a minimum of a Bachelor of Science De- Design Branch, Anti - Radiation Guidana gree with Engineering and/or General Division, Weapons Development Depart-Physics background plus three years of rement. The duties include the layout, fab File applications for above with Joan and testing of the complete prototype guid

THE LOCKER ROOM

Friday, April 7, 1967

# How To Manage

By ED RANCK



Although there have been a few chilly days lately, a glance at the calendar will show that it is just about time for another baseball season to begin. Most of the major league teams have broken camp, and in a few days the competition will be-

There has been a lot of work on the ballfields around China Lake. The beer hut softball field will be ready to go sometime next month, and the little league parks are being fixed up for

A lot of "how to" books have been written in the last few years. For less than a dollar anyone can learn to shoot golf like Jack Nicklaus, bowl as well as Don Carter or catch fish like Gadabout Gaddis. We would like to offer at this time, free of charge, our ideas on how to manage a little league baseball team. We won't say for sure that the system will work in this age of scientific baseball, but it was successful back in ancient times when we were playing little league ball. NO CHEWING GUM

Size and shape are the two most important things for a manager to consider when making up his team. First, line all the candidates up in a row, tall ones to the right. The tallest kid will be the first baseman. If he is 6'3", weighs about 105 and is left handed, you can be sure that the position will be in good hands. Glasses and size 14 shoes are other good physical characteristics of a first baseman, but are not absolutely required. A note of caution however, the first baseman should not be allowed to chew gum while playing. Doing both jobs at the same time can be confusing.

Next, pick the shortest candidate and put him at second base. He will be the lead-off hitter, and it is his job to crouch down and get a walk every time he comes to the plate. He is also expected to be a hustler, and it is his job to yell "hominy babe!" at least once every five seconds while on the field.

The position of catcher is also fairly easy to fill. It is a well known fact that the fatter a catcher is, the better he will be at handling the position. The catcher has the job of making sure that there is a lot of chatter in the infield. Anytime there is a lull in the action, he is expected to yell "com'n you guys, talk it up!" He has to master such words as, "comonababepitchtome" and "atdeoldchuckinthere." A catcher is also expected to have good baseball sense. When the bases are loaded and the other team's top hitter is up to the plate, he is expected to go to the mound and give advice to the pitcher. "Get it over, but don't make it too good" is usually sound advice in this situation.

#### MOST VALUABLE

Any kid with an overactive pituitary gland can be the pitcher. He should be about 12 years old, but look 18. He should shave before each ball game, and not smoke on the bench. He will not be allowed to drive his motorcycle to the ballpark. To keep confusion on the field to a minimum, he should strike out at least 15 batters a game. He will bat cleanup, and hit .850, and he is expected to hit at least one homerun every game. He will, of course, be voted the most valuable player on the team at the end of the season.

Right field can be filled easily. The manager's son plays here. The theory is that nobody ever hits a ball to right field. Of course the pitcher will be throwing the ball so hard that everyone will be swinging late, but it is hoped that very few will be hit his way. The right fielder will bat ninth and strike out most of the time, except when he is able to get a walk. He will drop most flyballs hit to him, then make a wild throw to the infield. If this happens when the bases are loaded, he can redeem himself by hollering to the pitcher, "not your fault, babe!" Everyone will then recognize that although he is short

The other four positions on the team may be filled at the manager's discretion. If the boss's son is on the team, shortstop might be nice. The kid with the best arm goes in left, the fastest in cent r and the one with the toughest shins plays third.

By following these simple rules, and by paying strict attention to the words of wisdom emanating from the grandstand, managing a little league team can be a fairly simple job. Now if those blind umpires would just wake up.



WINNING TEAMS - Some of the members of the winning teams in the China Lake Golf Derby played last Saturday. There were a total of 24 teams with three players each. From left to right are: Earl Roby, Don Fraser, Hal Richey, Ralph Pinto, and Kermit Beaver.

# For Local Youth

The summer's Indian Wells Valley Pony - Colt Leagues are now being formed and boys of the appropriate age are invited to participate. For the Pony League, the player's birthday must fall between August 1, 1952 and July 31, 1954. For the Colt League, from August 1, 1950 through July 31, 1952. Registration will be at the Groves School Auditorium, Thursday, April 13, between 7

There will be a \$5.00 registration fee for each boy. This fee helps to pay league expenses including insurance, umpires, equipment, field maintenance, etc. League officials, managers, coaches, refreshment booth workers, and other adults associated with the league serve as strictly volunteer, non - reimbursable, citizens in this community youth

During the first week in May, boys will be selected by the team managers for the various teams in each league. The Colt League will be comprised of a minimum of four teams with 15 boys being the maximum number on each team. The Pony League will have a minimum of eight teams with 15 boys being the maximum number on any one team's roster.

Organized practice sessions will be scheduled immediately after the organization of teams with the first league games set for June 12, the first Monday of summer vacation. The league season ends the last week in July.

Adult assistance in many phases of the two leagues is required. Should you wish to help, it will be greatly appre-

# **Best Ball Tourney**

A partners Best Ball Tournament is scheduled to be held at the China Lake Golf Club on Saturday, April 15. An entry fee of \$3 per player will be charged.

The total combined handicap must exceed 20. Partnership handicaps will start at 21.

There is only one week remaining, so pick your partners and sign up now.

### **Tryouts Are Set**

League tryouts will be held tomorrow and the following Saturday, April 15, at Diamond Number 4 at 9 a.m.

All 10 to 12 year olds are requested to attend either one of these tryouts. Team assignments will then be determined based upon these tryouts.

All boys not previously registered must do so at these tryouts in order to play this season. Proof of age by birth certificate, military pass, etc., will be required.

# **Badminton Club**

The Badminton Club will reactivate and will meet each Wednesday in the Station gym from 6:30 to 9 p.m. beginning April 19.

Equipment and instructions will be furnished, and there are four courts available for play. The public is invited.

# Pony-Colt League Masters Golf Tourney Now Being Formed To Be Played Monthly

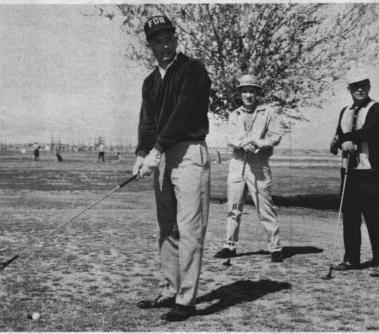
Saturday and Sunday. March attested 18 hole score card. 25-26, officially opened the beginning of the China Lake Mas- receive a sport coat as first ters Golf Tournament with prize. Should a previous winthree men tieing for the hon- ner place first again, he will ors. On Sunday, April 2, the receive the second prize and three held a playoff and Joe the jacket will go to the sec-Dorgan became the first "jack- ond place winner. All prizes et" winner of the tourney with will be given out at the gena net of 69. Bob Kochmann eral meeting each month foland Phil Sprankle followed lowing the tournament. with a 74 and 75 respectively.

Each month throughout the year a Saturday and Sunday will be selected for the event. Players may enter on either one of the two days per month providing that they play with at least one other contestant time, provided he turns in an nament committee.

Each month, the winner will

At the end of the 12 months, the 12 "masters" will compete for a perpetual trophy and large gift certificates. The entry fee is \$2 per man, and is payable to the club pro prior to play. Current monthly handicaps will be used.

Club members may enter entered on the same day. A guests, providing they have boplayer may also enter this nified established handicaps tournament even though he is from their home club and acentered in another at the same cepted by the local club tour-



PLAYOFF WINNERS — The first Masters Golf Tournament of the season, held last month, ended in a three-way tie. Last Sunday the tie was broken in a playoff match. The winners above are, left to right, Phil Sprankle, third place; Joe Dorgan, first place, and Bob Kochmann, second place. First place prize is a sport coat.

# Golden League Golf Tourney

The Burroughs High School ley with 433 and Kennedy with golf team took top honors re- 442. This action gives Burcently during the Golden roughs five straight wins and League Golf Tourney. Seven no losses. high schools participated in the tournament, which is designed primarily to give each team a chance to observe the other prior to the league action.

In the Medal play, Bur-

Low Medalist was Pat Mc-Donald of Burroughs with a 76 followed by Travis Vines with

a 78. Both received trophies. Team members were Pat Mcroughs came out with 423 Donald, Bill Byrd, Mike Sorge. strokes followed by Victor Val- Travis Vines, and Mike Brady.



HIGH SCHOOL GOLF TEAM — Shown following the recent Golden League Golf Tournament is the Burroughs High School Golf Team. From left to right, back row, is Coach Bruce Bernhardi, Mike Sorge, Bill Byrd, and Travis Vines. Front row, Pat McDonald and Mike Brady.