



ANNUAL FIELD TRIP — The sixth and seventh grade school children from Weldon recently wrote to the Commander requesting permission to visit the Station for their yearly field trip. The request was granted. The youngsters are shown in front of the Maturango Museum, but from the look on their faces, some were happy about it and some were not.



FAST BUT EFFECTIVE — A climax of the record 15-minute installation meeting of the Burroughs High School PTA, held during the administration sponsored Open House on April 27, was the awarding of a past-president pin to Vera Appleton, right, by President-elect Margaret Jones. Also installed by Grant Pinney, new president of the East Kern Council of PTA, were Dr. William Sanson, Vice-President; Ruth Pearson, Secretary; Dr. Ray Merrow, Treasurer, and Captain Rodney Schall, auditor.

# SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY MAY 5  
"THE SPY WITH THE COLD NOSE" (93 Min.)  
Laurence Harvey, Dalilah Lavi  
7:00 P.M.

(Comedy) Counter Intelligence plants a tiny transmitter in a dog to be presented to the Russian Prime Minister. The puzzled Reds send pretty Dalilah to investigate how their opponents are getting all the data. A rollicking mixup of fun! (Adult, Mature Youth.)  
Shorts: "Shot and Bothered" (7 Min.) (A Roadrunner)  
"Hall Drivers" (10 Min.)

SATURDAY MAY 6

—MATEINE—  
"CINDERELLA" (72 Min.)  
Grimm's Fairy Tale  
1:00 P.M.

Shorts: "Tennis Racquet" (7 Min.)  
"Captain Video No. 9" (17 Min.)

—EVENING—  
"FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX" (141 Min.)  
James Stewart, Ernest Borgnine  
7:00 P.M.

(Adventure) A fight for survival in the midst of a merciless desert occurs as a twin engine plane is forced down. How this classic group of men meet their problem and overcome it is an amazing tale of suspense and action. (Adult, Youth, Mature Children.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY MAY 7-8

"HALLELUJAH TRAIL" (145 Min.)  
Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick  
7:00 P.M.

(Western/Comedy) Pity the poor cowboy officer who has to protect 40 wagonloads of barreled whiskey, being shipped to Denver, from marauding Indians and a fiery, but beautiful, temperamental leader. Funniest western ever made! (Adult.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY MAY 9-10

"CAPER OF THE GOLDEN BULLS" (105 Min.)  
Stephen Boyd, Yvette Mimieux  
7:00 P.M.

(Crime Drama) See how a gigantic bank-robbery was scheduled during the Festival of the Bulls in an ancient Italian town. A story of the best laid plan of men—and whether it goes astray. Suspenseful action. (Adult.)  
Shorts: "Genia With the Light Pink Fur" (Pink Panther) (7 Min.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY MAY 11-12

"GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH" (152 Min.)  
Charlton Heston, James Stewart  
7:00 P.M.

(Adventure/Drama) Loathes an gentleman, step right up to the Big Top! See all the thrills of the circus, and the triumphs and heartbreaks behind the scenes as this, the biggest show of all, tolines a stellar cast. SEE IT AGAIN! (Adults, Youth, Mature Children.)

## Yard Contest Follows Clean-up Fix-up Week

China Lake's annual debris derby gets under way tomorrow. Clean-up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week is set for May 6 through 13 by the Community Council. The following week, said Hal Harney, chairman of the Housing and Community Improvement Committee, will be the yearly "Yard Beautiful" contest. Entries close May 12.

Those wishing to enter the affair may fill out the coupon below and mail it to the Community Council. Gift certificates totaling \$25 will be awarded, with a \$15 certificate going to the first place winner. \$5 certificates will be given to the two runner-ups.

Youth or adult groups wishing to volunteer for clean-up projects may contact Harney at Ext. 72020 to make the necessary arrangements.

YARD BEAUTIFUL CONTEST — MAY 14 - MAY 20  
COMMUNITY COUNCIL, P. O. Box 5443, China Lake, Calif.

Name of Resident \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Person Submitting Entry \_\_\_\_\_

## All Night Party Desert Orchestra Planning Concert

All Burroughs High seniors are invited to attend the annual all-night party to be held June 9, at the Community Center in China Lake from 10:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. Tickets will be available for \$7.50 per person at the high school from May 22 to June 2. Ticket requests may also be mailed to Mrs. Bette Clark, 303 Blue-ridge Road, China Lake.

All parents of graduating seniors are encouraged to assist in this last social event for the seniors by contacting Mrs. Marion Licwinko, general chairman.

Other parents who have volunteered to serve include Mrs. Erma Erickson, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Patras, decorations; Mr. D. Sweany, entertainment; Mrs. Hazel Temple, chaperones; Mrs. Ditty Riggs, food; Mrs. Bette Clark, bids and programs; Ray Becker, pictures; Mrs. Mary Martin, prizes; and Harold Harney, games.

## Film Society Final Program

The final presentation of the China Lake Film Society for the current (1966-67) season will be shown at 8 p.m., Monday, May 8 and Tuesday, May 9, in the East Room of the Community Center.

The film will be the Hungarian prize-winning drama, "The House Under the Rocks." This was the first major work of a young Hungarian director, Karoly Makk, and it won international fame, and a prize as best film at the San Francisco International Film Festival of 1958.

From \_\_\_\_\_  
TO \_\_\_\_\_

PLACE STAMP HERE

# Reservist DM-2 Jim Lane Named 'Bluejacket'

## Summer Jobs Available To Local Youths

As previously announced, the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station will again participate in the nation-wide campaign to provide summer employment to available youths.

While many summer jobs at NOTS will be filled by high school graduates and college students who have successfully competed in the Office and Science Assistant Examination, a limited number of jobs will be available under the Youth Opportunity Campaign to some of the youths who did not obtain employment eligibility in the Office and Science Assistant Examination.

Priority for appointments under the special appointment authority for the Youth Opportunity Campaign will be given to youths from disadvantaged families. Applicants must be 16 through 21 years of age for appointment.

All sons and daughters of Navy Civil Service Employees or Navy Military members are prohibited from employment under the Youth Opportunity Campaign appointment authority, however. (This prohibition does not apply to persons appointed from the Office and Science Assistant Register). Applicants appointed will be paid at the rate of \$1.40 per hour.

On May 8, 1967, a representative of the U.S. Employment Service will interview employment applicants in the main (Continued on Page 5)

ROCKETEER FROM UNDER THE SEA TO THE STARS  
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BLUEJACKET STARTS TRAINING — DM2 Jim Lane and his wife Pam start a training program for the newest addition to their pet collection — a Great Pyrenees puppy. The Lanes' household also includes cats, turtles, fish and a motorcycle — all requiring the couple's care and attention. Both Jim and his wife also take evening college courses. —Photo by PH3 Jerry Willey

## Joins Wife, Pam, In Work Skills, Many Avocations

Draftsman Second Class James P. Lane of VX-5 is bound for another round of education at college when he leaves NOTS and Navy active duty next week — and then will be honored here and in Bakersfield for his topflight performance at China Lake, as "Bluejacket of the Month" for May.

DM2 Lane entered active duty from the Navy Reserve program at Huntington Park in December, 1964, and served on the carrier USS Bennington in its Air Intelligence Office and photo lab, on a 1966 Pacific cruise.

At VX-5, Jim Lane works in the Classified Control office with document traffic and publications, and studies with his wife Pamela in art and math classes of Bakersfield College's Desert Division during week-day evenings.

The Bluejacket of the Month hails from El Paso, but now calls La Mirada, California, his home town. He attended Ceritos Junior College for two years before joining the Reserves, and made drafting his specialty, garnering an Associate of Arts degree in tool engineering.

China Lake is where Jim Lane married his wife Pam, who is also a draftsman, and has been working for the Gordon M. Genge Co. in Ridgecrest. She is the daughter of Darwin Tiemann of Code 30's Instrument Operations Division, and a noted entomologist. The couple enjoy several hobbies in common, including pet raising, furniture refinishing, and touring.

The Lanes often visit scenic mountain or desert areas near China Lake — sometimes by car and sometimes on Jim's medium-touring motorcycle. At their home at 215-A Langley, they are now starting the careful training of a Great Pyrenees puppy, already a strong, good-sized animal.

After leaving NOTS and re-summing Reserve status, Jim plans to move with his wife to La Mirada, and attend California State College at Long Beach.

On the weekend of Friday, May 19, the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Bakersfield will host the Lanes for a weekend on the town. They will pick up a new car from the Hawk Oldsmobile agency on arriving Friday afternoon, and unpack their bags at the Downtown Inn for their stay. Their meals will be at Tiny's Restaurant.

Chamber representatives will meet the pair with a hospitality packet of gift certificates from the businesses of participating members.

The Bluejacket of the Month program will be reported on Bakersfield radio and television stations. (Continued on Page 3)

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS  
1-Snake  
4-Dinner course  
9-Soft food  
12-Comparative ending  
13-Downy duck  
14-Dutch town  
15-Close-fitting, heavy jacket  
17-Cowboy competitions  
19-Novelly  
20-Profound sleep  
21-Prophet  
23-Part of "to be"  
24-Move about furtively  
27-Pronoun  
28-Goddess of discord  
30-Norse god  
31-Conjunction  
32-Serving plate  
34-Prefix: down  
35-Baked clay  
37-Antlered animal  
38-Meadow  
39-Chairs  
41-Teutonic deity  
42-Notorious pirate  
43-Long for  
45-Strike  
46-Come into view  
48-Gasped for breath  
51-Swiss river  
52-Go in  
54-Guido's high note  
55-Ethiopian title  
56-Cubic meter  
57-Edge

DOWN  
1-Ventilate  
2-Observe  
3-Like better  
4-Sow  
5-Ventilate  
6-Lord (abbr.)  
7-Danish island  
8-Lets fall  
9-Looked intently  
10-Fuss  
11-Footlike part  
16-Distant  
18-Diver  
20-Struck  
21-Discharges from gun  
22-Weird  
23-Macaws  
25-Helped  
26-Mix, as dough  
28-Spanish article  
29-Heavenly body  
32-Man's name  
33-For example (abbr.)  
36-Strata  
38-Scattered rubbish  
40-Wise men  
42-Relation  
44-Lease  
45-Rabbit  
46-Organ of hearing  
47-Cry of lamb  
48-Through  
49-Man's name  
50-Obstruct  
53-Symbol for tellurium

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# A Unique Missile Chamber

Since 1948, one of the most remarkable and flexible environmental testing facilities in the defense arsenal shop has been in continuous use at NOTS to prove altitude and temperature capabilities of every kind of vehicle or system that crawls, flies or swims.

The Environmental Simulation Chamber in Michelson Lab this week is being used in a way never before tried, to test the guidance section of a

version of the famed Sidewinder missile, adapted to surface-to-air anti-aircraft use for the Army under the name "Chapparral."

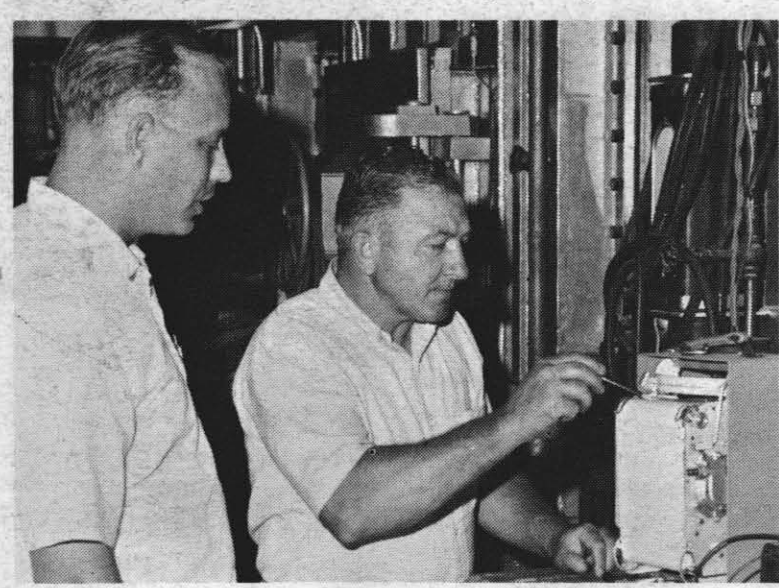
Not the most capacious or fully-equipped facility of its kind, the Chamber's capabilities are once again being stretched beyond its original specifications by the imagination of Central Engineering Test Branch people, of the Engineering Department's Quality Engineering Division.

Challenge to Invention  
Environment is a wildly fluctuating variable for today's soldiers and their equipment, and the Army has in mind some hairy surface condition requirements for the tracked transporter-mounted Chapparral — including up to 50 degrees below zero and 50-knot breezes in Arctic regions. Whether Chapparral - Sidewinder's temperature control "heater blanket" can keep the gas generator grain warm enough to instantly power the guidance mechanism, is the question.

Although the Chamber's 2,160 square-foot main testing space can bring temperatures down to minus 80 degrees Fahrenheit from plus 165 in five minutes and simulate a dive from 50,000 feet to sea level in 33 seconds, it can't provide the 55-knot wind found in the frozen North.

"So we're testing the Chapparral guidance and control section down inside the air circulation blower duct," explains test mechanic George Harrigan of the Destructive Test Section. "As far as I know, this has never been done before."

Two centrifugal fans are located directly below the floor of the main test space. They draw air out of the Chamber, blow it through a common duct three feet high, six feet wide and some ten feet long



RIGHT ON THE BUTTON — Test mechanic Corliss Lux points out the steady graph line indicating a 55-mile per hour breeze in the Environmental Test Chamber's fan duct to Junior Professional Engineer Jim Loudigan. Graph is connected to wind speed indicator next to Chapparral guidance and control section in fan duct below floor of main test chamber. —Photo by PH1 Gary Bird

# NOTS Navy Relief Fund Drive Starts May 8

# Supply Awards

Thirty-one people from various departments of Supply were recently presented awards ranging from Outstanding Performance to Beneficial Suggestion. They are identified in the four pictures shown below.



**PLANNING, ADMINISTRATION AND ORDNANCE** — Left to right, front row; Jean Gale, Ellen LaFortune, Dorris Johnson, and Judy Hornback. Back row; George Halsey, Captain Paul W. Jeffrey, and Frank Peck.



**MATERIAL DIVISION** — Left to right, front row; Jewell Halsey, Jeffene Robbins, Jay Harrington, Marvin Cornelius, and Charles Jackson. Back row; Willis Miller, Roy Gatchell, Mary Larson, Captain Paul W. Jeffrey, and Eldon Cornette.



**TRAFFIC DIVISION**—Left to right, front row: Joe Garrett, Dominic Rusciolli, and Ronnie Lloyd. Back row; Jake Davis, Milton Burke, Captain Paul W. Jeffrey, Bill King, and Noel Sanders.



**INVENTORY AND CONTROL** — Left to right, front row; Joe Gonzales, Jane Morrell, Vi Martin, Grace Lowe, Margaret Grisham. Back row; Marion Hartnett, Jim Poore, June Rosellini, Captain Paul W. Jeffrey, and Barbara Thurman.

# PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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

**Mail and File Supervisor, GS-305-3, 4, or 5, Code 2505** — This position is located in the Administrative Division of the Supply Department. The incumbent is responsible for receiving, opening, screening and distributing incoming correspondence and documents. Assures proper filing, storage and disposition of documents. Also maintains Department plant account records. Supervisory duties dependent on grade level filled. Grades 4 and 5 require one and two years of specialized experience respectively; all grades require one year of general experience.

File applications for the above with Naomi Campbell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 71577.

**Clerk-Dictating Machine Transcriber, GS-4, Code 3522, PD No. 755054** — Incumbent is secretary to Head, Electronics Branch, Electromechanical Division, Engineering Department. Duties include typing reports; correspondence, and forms from either rough draft or dictated recordings; organizing and maintaining filing systems; receiving and distributing mail and following-up same; drafts non-technical inter-branch memos; locates technical reports, journals, etc. for branch personnel; answers phones and greets visitors, and performs miscellaneous administrative duties such as time cards, etc.

**Clerk-Typist, GS-4 PD No. 655082, Code 3523** — Incumbent provides secretarial and clerical assistance to the Head, Guidance Evaluation Branch, and serves in a liaison capacity between Branch Head and other offices. Answers telephone, distributes mail, maintains branch files. Must be a qualified typist, having a good working knowledge of general office clerical procedures and of the programs under her supervisor's control.

**Clerk-Stenographer or DMT, GS-4, Code 3568, PD No. 655079** — Incumbent takes shorthand dictation and performs all secretarial duties including receiving telephone and personal callers; incoming correspondence; maintaining office files; making all necessary arrangements for travel, and serving in a liaison capacity between her supervisor and other offices. Must be qualified at typing, shorthand dictating, and dictating machine transcribing.

File applications for above with Joan Cheever, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Code 657, Phone 71514.

**Electrical Engineering Technician, GS-802-10, Code 3023** — Provides electrical engineering support to insure adequate instrumentation and power cabling, and adequate power sources; determine and provide electrical requirements for ground launch and fire control systems for the Systems Development Department ranges for the conducting of a variety of test programs. Provides technical direction to various range groups in performing his tasks.

**Electrical Engineer, GS-9 or GS-11, Code 3023** — This position is located in the Range Design Branch, Range Operations Division. The incumbent's duties and responsibilities include the design of fire control systems, both analog and digital; the solution of unusual electrical problems concerned with the testing of guided missile, rocket, and special ordnance; the design of electrical equipment and facilities to support the test programs on the Ground Ranges.

**Civil General Engineer, GS-7, GS-9 or GS-11 (one position), Code 3023** — Position is located in the Range Design Branch. Incumbent's duties and responsibilities consist of 25 per cent field supervision of the survey team, 25 per cent compiling and completing the calculations to support the survey team and 50 per cent in the design and construction of equipment and facilities to support the various testing programs being conducted on the Ground Ranges.

File application for above with Fawn Haycock, Code 657, Bldg. 34, Room 34, Phone 71514.

**Voucher Examiner, GS-540-3, Code 17652** — Preparation and typing of vouchers; log all travel claims received and paid; compute civilian and military travel and transportation claims, applying appropriate regulations, and type transportation requests, correspondence, etc.

**Accounts Maintenance Clerk, GS-4, or Accounts Maintenance Clerk, GS-3 (Trainee), PD No. 517015, Code 1761** — Process accounting documents to commit, obligate, and expend funds; code documents; determine proper accounting entries and legal-ity and priority of charges; reconcile accounting data; initiate follow-up and resolve discrepancies on delinquent accounts.

**Supervisory Personnel Management Specialist, GS-201-13, Code 656**—Head, Personnel Service Division No. 1. The incumbent is responsible for providing complete personnel advice and assistance to about 1940 employees. Three departments are technical departments headed by Public Law positions, which are engaged in basic and applied research, development, engineering effort. The other eight are support departments, five of which are headed by GS-15's, GS-16's, or Navy Captains.

File applications for above with Sue Pralowitz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 6, Phone 71577.

# Community Progress Congress to Convene

The second installment in the annual Indian Wells Valley Congress for Community Progress will get underway with registration in the Burroughs High School multi-purpose room tomorrow morning at 8:30.

The direction-finding and growth-planning series of community study sessions began last year and is now under the co-sponsorship of the China Lake Community Council and the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce, and was designed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

The all-day program is open to everyone in the Valley interested in its future, and to club, association or non-affiliated people alike. The program is to include featured speakers, community leaders and study panels on every phase of civic life.

Registration for the event is \$3 per person to help offset costs, including those for a luncheon to be catered by the Station Restaurant. Registration can be paid in advance by mailing a check, payable to the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce, to the IWV Congress for Community Progress, P.O. Box 771, Ridgecrest. Registrations will also be accepted at the door tomorrow morning.

Coffee will be served during a 30-minute registration period preceding the opening community-wide forum at 9:00.

Kicks Off with Review, Preview

The opening ceremony is to include welcoming remarks by Ridgecrest Mayor Kenneth Smith and Capt. Robert Williamson, NOTS Executive Officer. A review covering accomplishments following the first Congress will be presented by Richard Frederick, co-chairman of the event with John Leverett.

William Siden, a staff member of the Area Development Department of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., will then set the stage for the panel discussions with a series of color film slides of the Ridgecrest-China Lake area and a report pointing out the area's strong and weak points as he sees them. Siden is a community resources analyst with PG&E.

Six classrooms in Wing D of the Burroughs campus will be used for the panel discussions. The major topics to be aired are area development, law enforcement, education, recreation and jobs for youth, cultural and recreational programs, and area beautification. Secretaries will record the recommendations made by each panel, and copies will be distributed and voted on by the whole Congress at 2 p.m., when it reconvenes after luncheon.

In this way, the 250 to 300 people expected to be in attendance at the community affair forum will be able to back up the suggestions for action developed at the Congress, to be sent to such agencies as the City of Ridgecrest, NOTS, Kern County and the State of California.

Following the panel discussions, to finish at about 12:30 p.m., luncheon will be served in the multi-purpose room, with F. Joseph Buckley, executive

vice-president of the Regional Economic Development Council of the California Inland Empire, as the featured speaker.

REDCO covers the five communities of San Bernardino, Redlands, Colton, Rialto and Loma Linda. Its primary aims are to attract new industry and service the needs of existing industry.

Interested persons will be asked, during the panel discussions and again at the closing meeting, to serve on action committees that will be responsible for contacting appropriate agencies and following up on Congress recommendations.

The Congress for Community Progress will conclude at about 3 p.m. tomorrow, with closing statements by Kenneth Miller, president of the China Lake Community Council, and Robert Duguid, president of the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce.

# Free Concert Planned Here By 'Renegades'

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble under the direction of Charles H. Wood will come to Ridgecrest and perform at the Burroughs Multi-use room in a free concert next Tuesday, the second given here by members of the college Renegade Band.

Plans have been made for the band to tour the Maturango Museum, where they will view desert treasures and see a film on the Naval Ordnance Test Station. Following the tour they will go to the NOTS Enlisted Galley to sample gourmet specialties served by the Navy's finest.

The band is being sponsored by the Bakersfield College, Desert Division Associated Student Council and the Burroughs High School Student Body.

Although a full and complete program for the two hour, 8 p.m., concert has not been announced, the Ensemble is expected to perform some of the following: "American Overture for Band" by Joseph Wilcox Jenkins, "Military Symphony in F" by Francisco Joseph Gossec, followed by "Polyphonies for Percussion" by Warren Benson featuring the percussion section. The first half of the program will be concluded with H. Owen Reed's "La Fiesta Mexicana," a Mexican Folksong Symphony in three movements.

Returning from intermission, the band will perform the William Schaefer arrangement of the "Shostakovich Symphony No. 9," first, fourth, and fifth movements. Modern literature for band will be the theme in Armand Russell's "Theme and Fantasia." Arthur Sullivan offers his suite from the Ballet "Pineapple Poll" followed by "Foundation March" by Richard Franko Goldman. Although a tentative program, much of these numbers will be performed, with the addition of lighter pieces.

# NLO MOVES

The Navy Liaison Office serving the Naval Ordnance Test Station in Washington, D.C. announces a new location in Rm. 3057, Munitions Bldg., Constitution Ave., at 21st Street, Zip Code 20360. Telephone numbers are OXford 62723 or 64126.

# Summer Jobs

(Continued from Page 1) office building of Burroughs High School during the entire school day. Interviews on a similar schedule will be held at the Trona High School on May 11, 1967. Applicants who are unable to interview at either place should send a completed application form, SF-57, to the Employment Division (Code 652) at NOTS.

Because priority for appointment will be given to youths from disadvantaged families, applicants should have general family financial information available at the time of interview. Those applicants not interviewing should send in such information with their application form.



**ROBERT GUNNING**, author of "More Effective Writing" and inventor of the Fog Index will conduct a one-day course in "Clear Writing" at the Station Theatre, Wednesday, May 10. Gunning, a nationally recognized authority on effective writing and readability, is sponsored by the Employee Development Division, Personnel Department.

# TRASH BINS collection schedule

Collection schedule for housing areas furnished 32-gallon containers will be: Wherry — Mondays and Thursdays; Capehart Site A — Mondays and Tuesdays; Capehart Site B — Tuesdays and Fridays; Residential Trailers, Normac, Le Tourneau — Tuesdays and Fridays.

Residents are reminded all containers will be emptied as usual whether contractor-furnished or privately owned. They are also reminded 65 pounds is the maximum weight for a single container.

Loose trash, leaves, clipping and such should be boxed or bagged and put beside bulk receptacles for collection. Heavy material that cannot be wind-scattered may be piled beside the receptacle. Caution should be used not to block access for someone else.



**RESERVISTS IN TRAINING**—Some 80 Reserve officers gathered here from Los Alamitos and China Lake for training recently. China Lake reservists in front of Michelson Lab are (l-r) Cdr. Steve Little, CO of China

Lake's WEPTU 774; LCdr. John French, XO; LCdr. Lloyd Shreve; LCdr. Dean Bare; LCdr. Joe Leask; Lt. Pete Jokanovich, and Cdr. Howard Anderson.

—Photo by PH3 Jerry Willey



**THIS IS FOR THE BIRDS**—Donald W. Moore (left), local member of the National Audubon Society, tells bird section of the Oasis Garden Club how to identify birds on a recent field trip. The group of members and guests, headed by Berniece Meade, Oasis

bird chairman, and Phyllis Dietrichson, president, spotted 24 species of birds including a golden eagle and several snowy egrets at marsh area of NOTS range. Moore observed a greater abundance of waterfowl here than in recent years.



**CARAVAN OF TRASH BINS** — Vanguard of 577 new trash bins, replacing the "Dumpster" for Station residents, arrived early this week and are now in use. New system installed by Public Works Department

speeds up collections while bins are washed and disinfected on the spot. Parents are urged to warn children to stay clear of trucks during compacting and cleaning operation.

# Plans Outlined For Enlarging Desert College

Possibilities of enlarging the daytime offerings of the Desert Division of Bakersfield College through the addition of another classroom unit were outlined to trustees of the Kern Joint Junior College District recently.

Richard A. Jones, dean, reported that if another unit were added, at least 50 daytime classes could be offered to an estimated 300 or more daytime students.

The Desert Division now uses facilities of Burroughs High School plus two relocatable units added this year. Most of the classes are offered during the late afternoon and evening.

Jones' report showed that there were 858 students enrolled at the end of the first school month of the fall semester this year and that as anticipated, the number of students was somewhat smaller at the end of the first month of the spring semester, 770.

Last year there were 764 students at the end of the first month of the fall semester and 546 for the corresponding period the spring semester. In 1961-62 the figures were 490 and 302, respectively.

The growth of the Desert Division also is reflected in book sales, Dean Jones noted. In 1965-66 the volume was \$12,169.12, whereas this year sales have hit \$16,363.31.

About 50 students come from Trona, while most of the others are from China Lake, Ridgecrest and the Indian Wells Valley area in general.

# Gardening Notes

By Marianne Kistler

Due to the rather long, cool spring this year, the planting season is still in full swing. Many varieties of annuals and perennials are available in the local nurseries. If you are unsure whether the plants you've selected take full sun, filtered sun, or shade, don't be shy about asking.

In setting out bedding plants, if you have not prepared flower beds ahead of time by adding organic materials (peat moss, leaf mold) and fertilizer, mix a little peat moss with the soil in each hole. Water area well after planting and thereafter, every two or three days.

With hot weather just around the corner, it is wise to protect your new plants from the sun the first few days after planting. Apply a complete fertilizer, following the directions on the package, a week or two after planting, and thereafter, every four to six weeks until frost.

This is the month to set up a watering schedule for the summer months. Many gardeners prefer to water early or late in the day when evaporation is less. One often hears arguments to the effect that occasional heavy waterings are better than frequent light watering. However, this is not appropriate in the desert, where the sandy soil can hold only a limited amount of water. Because of this, it is necessary to water frequently, but thoroughly.

# NOTS Pasadena

VIRGINIA E. LIBBY — EXT. 638

## Keglers In The Winners' Circle



**THE WINNERS** — The 1966-67 NOTS Bowling League championship goes to the El Toros who finished 4.5 games ahead of the second - place team. The proud winners who posted a record of 68 wins and 44 losses are (l-r) Ed Karig, Nova and Len Semeyn, and Dory and John Aitchison.



**RUNNERS UP** — Squeezing out the third place team by a half-point, the Low Bowls finished in second place winning 63.5 and losing 48.5. Team members are (l-r) — Harry and Elaine Smith, Harry and Jo Ann Roessner, and Roger Parker. Individual honors also went to Jo Ann for most improved bowler on the distaff side and Roger for most-improved male bowler.



**INDIVIDUAL HONORS** — (left to right) Keith Wills is honored for his high game of 286, Irene White holds women's high series of 684; Pat Preston rolled women's high game of 264, and Ward Herrick racked up men's high series of 724.

## Navy Relief Fund Drive Underway

The 1966 Navy Relief Fund Raising Campaign is officially underway as of May 4 and will continue through June 6.

NOTS is a branch of the Long Beach Navy Relief Society Auxiliary. This year's campaign coordinator at NOTS Pasadena is Lt.(jg) Larry E. Lybarger. Tickets will be available from various representatives throughout the Station.

The Navy Relief Society Campaign is held during this particular period to commemorate the Navy-Marine Sea-Air battles of Coral Sea and Midway.

The purpose of the Society, which is organized on a national basis, is to assist financially, and with other services, the personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps and their dependents. The work of the Navy Relief is supported entirely by private funds, chiefly contributions from service personnel and civilian friends of the Navy and Marine Corps.

Included in the many prizes offered are the three grand prizes — a 1967 Buick Station Wagon, 1967 Buick California GS-340 Coupe, and a 1967 Buick Opel Kadet. The automobiles will be on display at NOTS Pasadena on May 10 and May 24.

## PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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

**Contract Administrator, GS-9, PD No. 5P-25012-2, Code P-2562** — Performs a variety of contractual transactions on fixed price contract and indefinite quantity contracts without regard to monetary limitations. Duties include modification of contracts by supplemental agreement; determining contractor's compliance with the terms of the contract; processing requests for deviations from contract requirements; negotiating reductions in price in return for relaxed contractual requirements.

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## Welcome Aboard

**New Employees Supply** — Eleonita S. N. Roberts, Clerk Typist; **Engineering** — Richard Delmar, Mechanical Engineer; **Public Works** — Walter E. Joy, Electrician; James E. Vaught, Heavy Duty Equipment Mechanic; **UOD** — Larry D. Herron, Physical Science Aid (Chemistry).

## Lt. D. R. Morris Reports To NOTS L. B. For Duty

Reporting aboard to NOTS, Long Beach, as Salvage and Recovery Officer with collateral Assistant Diving Officer duties, is Lt. Donald R. Morris who hails from Paris, Texas. He entered the Navy in January, 1951, and received his commission in September, 1963 via the LDO Program. Previous to NOTS, he served as First Lieutenant aboard the USS Kiowa (ATF-72).

Lt. Morris received his salvage-diving training from the Salvage Diving School, Bayonne, New Jersey; Deep Sea Diving School, Washington, D.C., and the Underwater Swim School, Keywest, Florida.

His military decorations include medals for Good Conduct, Occupation, National Defense, Korean Service, and the United Nations.

Lt. Morris and his wife, Anna, have three children — Jeffrey Rhea 10, Karen Sue 7, and Scott Andrew 5.



LT. DONALD R. MORRIS



**DEEP SEA MEN** — John Reaves, Photographers' Mate First Class and First Class Diver, USN, stationed at the Naval Missile Center, Point Mugu (I), and Frank Strahalm, Photo-Optical Section (P80836), NOTS, Pasadena, recount experiences of the SEALAB 2 experiment off the coast of La Jolla, California, during the summer of 1965, and they discuss the scheduled SEALAB 3 project to commence in late 1967. Reaves was one of the 10 aquanauts on the second of three teams that went down 205 feet into the SEALAB 2 habitat. Strahalm's work during that experiment included design, evaluation, and operation of all optics and support of documentary film both movie and still.



**TWENTY-YEAR MILESTONE** — Earl Blake, (center) with the Propulsion Section (P80843) at Morris Dam, receives a certificate and lapel pin denoting 20 years of Federal service. Blake came to NOTS in July 1949, and the remaining years were served in the U.S. Army. Captain G. H. Lowe, ComNOTS, makes the presentation while D. A. Kunz, Head, Systems Operations Division, stands by to offer congratulations.

## Counseling Service Reports Growth Year

A net balance of \$8.70 was on hand at the end of 1966, a year of growth and overflowing work, for the Desert Area Family Counseling Service, it was announced at the Service's banquet and annual meeting at the Officers' Club Thursday evening, April 27.

Members and friends of the Service honored three workers and a member of the board of directors with the Sylvia Besser Award for their outstanding parts in the year's achievements.

Ray W. Van Aken of the board received the award at the 16th annual dinner meeting for his service with the board and his support of various community activities.

Dr. Fred Feldman, visiting psychiatrist of the Service, David A. Seppich, co-counselor with McCorkle, and Shirley Creacey, secretary for the Service, were presented the award for their dedication and many hours of extra work.

### Plans for Future

A. S. Gordon, heading up the board of directors for 1966-67, reported that Service plans for the future include acquiring another source of funds through the Short-Doyle Act, upon action on a recent appeal to Kern County. He said other plans are to hire another psychiatric social worker, increase the time Dr. Feldman can spend at China Lake, and build up China Laker membership in the Counseling Service so as to build community representation and to "spread the gospel" of Service goals and methods.

Gordon also announced the board's plan to change the name of the service to "Desert Area Family Counseling Clinic," to better reflect its function and set-up.

Guest speaker for the event was Herbert R. Shepard, Ph.D., senior partner of the Organization for Social and Technical

Innovation, Cambridge, Massachusetts. He emphasized the importance of learning, growth and discovery in the success of counseling services, as in the success of scientific laboratories, and discussed the changing views we have of family relationships in our culture.

Receiving special thanks for his work with the Service was Arthur R. McCorkle, counselor and executive director since last August. He had just previously gone to Ridgecrest Community Hospital for a recent illness, and is now expected to return to his home this weekend.

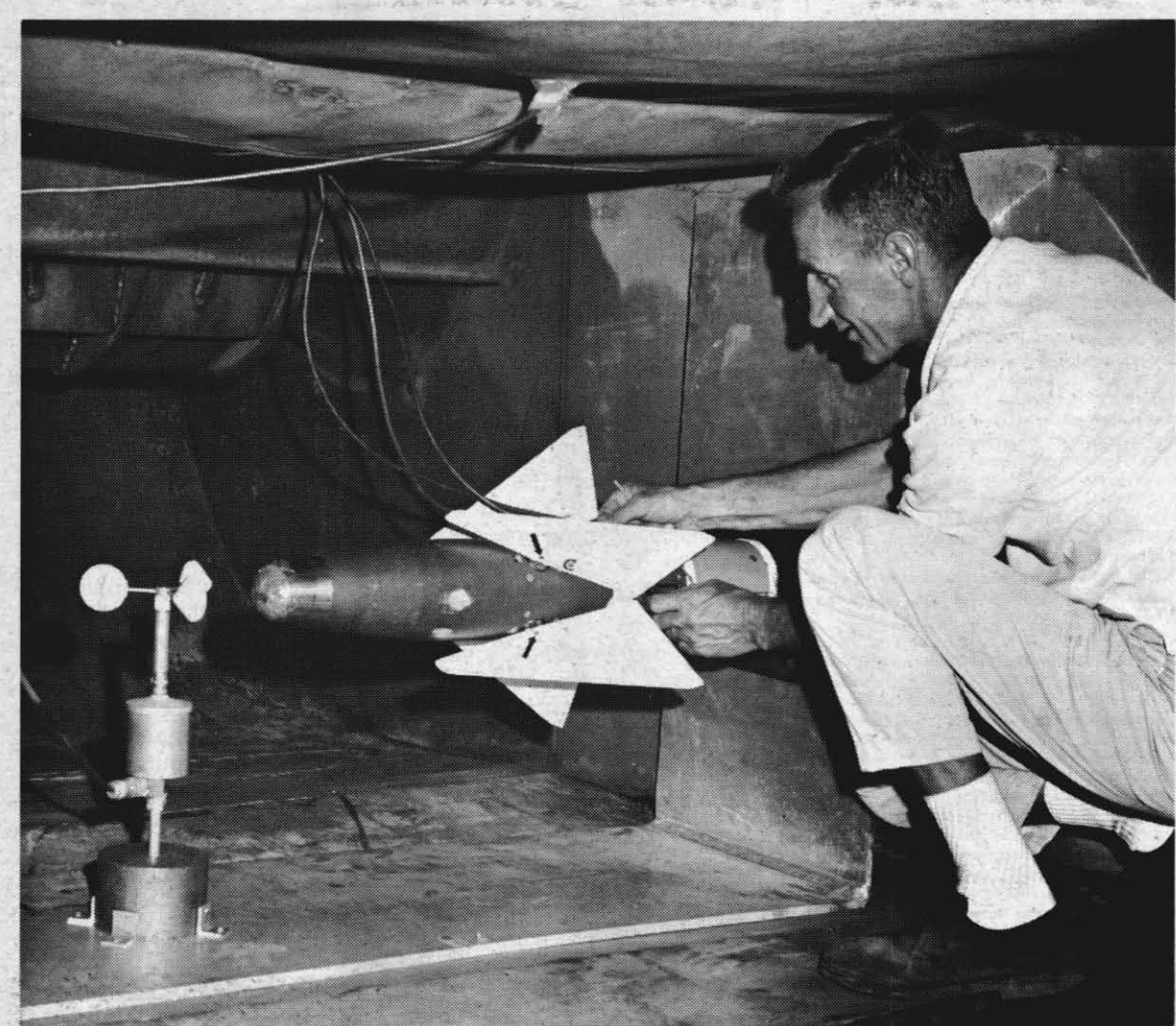
Two new board members represented the only additions for the coming year. They are Ilse Schall and Martin Landau.

## Appointed Member Exec. Committee

William Clelland, of Code 3037, Data Computation Branch, has been appointed a Member of the Executive Committee of "The Computer Century" a one day symposium to be held on May 18 at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles.

The meeting is sponsored by the Los Angeles Chapter of the Association for Computer Machinery with the association of other participating chapters in Southern California.

The appointment was announced by Benton G. Dexter, Jr., Chairman of the Executive Committee.



**UNIQUE SET-UP** — Down in the air duct of the Environmental Test Chamber, test mechanic George Harrigal adjusts leads to Chapparral guidance and control section. Chapparral's canards are shown canted in

position which 55-mph wind from centrifugal fan (up, left) will blow them during test. This is first such test made in Chamber since it was built in 1948. Temperature for the test will be minus 50 degrees.

## Chapparral

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gineer, "so now and then another agency or service will use it for special testing on all manner of equipment."

An example is represented by the gondola of the Navy free balloon in which Cdr. Malcolm Ross and Lt. Victor Prather made the world's record ascension of 21.54 miles from the deck of the carrier USS Antietam in 1961. A version of the gondola was tested for altitude and temperature in the Chamber in 1956.

Gas turbine engines, such as are used for portable generating equipment, have been tested for Arctic conditions in the Chamber; and in 1952 a complete D-8 Caterpillar tractor—

bound for Pt. Barrow, Alaska—was rolled in to be checked for winterization.

More recently, the stabilization system of a small satellite was checked in the Chamber at a simulated 80,000-foot altitude. At the opposite end of the exploration scale, NOTS' "Deep Jeep" submersible was tested to discover the effect of low water temperatures on its batteries and electrical system.

According to Station reports on the Environmental Simulation Chamber, the gap between design and production of the Sidewinder was reduced by at least a year because of the test program applied to it in the Chamber. The men handling the progress of its cousin, Chapparral, are aiming for the same kind of success.

## Total Financing Is Now Available At Credit Union

New automobile loans, including pick-up trucks, can now be financed at 100 per cent of the purchase price as listed on the sales order including sales tax and license for 36 months at three fourths of 1 per cent it has been announced by J. E. Goza, manager of the NOTS Federal Credit Union.

The manager also announced that the Federal Trade Commission is about to initiate a set of guidelines to curb "unfair and deceptive practices in retail credit." The guides are being proposed in answer to a large number of complaints that retailers are engaging in unfair and deceptive trade practices. Some of the proposed guidelines are:

1. Retailers must list all charges plus the total purchase price of the article under the installment plan, both at the time of purchase and in its advertising.
2. Buyers must be furnished an itemized list of all charges including cash price, tax, amount of credit charges, amount and total number of installment payments, total amount of indebtedness, and total price.
3. The purchaser must be advised on provisions for repossession of the article he has bought.
4. Installment contracts cannot be sold to a third party (such as a finance company) unless the purchaser is notified in writing.

Exempt from these guidelines would be 30-day charge accounts, revolving charge accounts, and automobile sales. The guidelines would apply to installment plans where the seller retains the right of possession.



**SERVICE PIN AWARDED** — Cdr. H. E. Byrd, acting Command Administration Department Head, presents telephone operator Francis McGrew a 10 year service pin. Mrs. McGrew came to NOTS in 1957 from North Island and has a total of 21 years Civil Service.



**SAFETY LEADER** — Charles P. Smith (r), head of Code 40's Infrared Systems Div., receives a six-year Supervisory Safety Award from F. H. Knemeyer, head of Code 40. The recent award recognizes Smith's safety leadership.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Usefulness In Life

By CHAPLAIN PAUL L. TOLAND



Someone has said there are three kinds of house renters. There are those who rent a piece of property and abuse it. There are those who take reasonable care of it. Then there are those who take reasonable care of a rented home, leaving signs only of normal wear. Lastly there are those who invest some of themselves in the place they call home. Whatever the improvement may be, the place in which they live is home and they wish it to be more attractive.

SATISFACTION OF SERVING OTHERS

So it is in life as God has given it to us. Someone has reminded us that usefulness is the rent we pay for life. There are those who take the gift of life and abuse it. Many care little about their own bodies, often forming habits that jeopardize health. Others may not be so abusive, except they do nothing to add to or detract from the total good of life. But there is a third group who has caught the vision of usefulness. They find greater satisfaction in serving others. In the ebb and flow of life these folks find that what is given to the lives of others comes back in a hundred ways.

It is difficult to place people in categories so easily, for in a real sense part of us belongs in each group. There are times when each of us is grasping to contribute to the total good. The greatest usefulness in life comes, however, in those moments when we catch the vision of what life can be if lived to its highest.

God challenges us to forget the self and live for Him. When we follow Him, serve Him, live for Him, then we give our lives for others. In serving others, in being useful to others we are the best kind of 'renters' of the life God has given us.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

STATION LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

- A complete list of new books is available in the library. Fiction: Barth—Giles Goat-Boy. Haas—Me and the Arch Kook Petulia. Marlowe—A Dandy in Aspic. O'Hara—The Luck of the Lonely Sea. Sayres—Do Good. Non-Fiction: Ford—Where the Sea Breaks Its Back. London—The Making of Foreign Policy. MacIntyre—Fighting Under the Sea. Morison—Men, Machines, and Modern Times. Ries—Home Design for Modern Living. U.S. Naval Institute—Soccer.

WACOM Banquet Is Scheduled

WACOM will hold its Installation Banquet Tuesday, May 9, at the Commissioned Officers' Club. The installation of Officers will follow a short business meeting and the program will feature "Candid Camera." Social Hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner of Chicken Kiev will be at 7:30. The price of dinner is \$2.50 and reservations can be made by calling Gean Romero at Ext. 72829.

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DIVINE SERVICES

Christian Science (Chapel Annex)—Morning Service—10 a.m. Sunday School—10 a.m. Protestant (All Faith Chapel)—Morning Worship—8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Chapel Annexes 1, 2, 3, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 7, 8) located opposite Station Restaurant. Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel)—Holy Mass—7, 9:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Daily Mass—11:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Chapel. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. Confessions—7 to 8:00 p.m. Saturday. NOTS Jewish Services (East Wing All Faith Chapel)—8 p.m. every first and third Friday. Sabbath School—10 a.m. to noon, every first and third Saturday. Unitarian Fellowship (Chapel Annex, 95 King Ave.) Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Lt. Kane, Former Station Chaplain Receives Bronze Star-Purple Heart

BY DAVID L. KIMSEY

On January 27, an article appeared in the Rocketeer telling of the heroic deeds of former NOTS Chaplain, Lt. Edward F. Kane, while serving with the Marines in Viet Nam.

The article went on to tell how, time after time, Father Kane risked his life to give aid and comfort to the wounded and was eventually severely wounded himself.

After explaining that the wound had severed his spine, the hospitals that he would be in were identified and the article ended. Although that was the end of the article the book on Father Kane was a long way from being closed as far as the Navy was concerned.

Receives Medals

On Thursday, April 27, his wheelchair flanked by fellow patients and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kane, Lt. Edward F. Kane was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

Captain Vincent J. Loneragan, Head of Fleet Marine Force Pacific Chaplain Services, pinned the Bronze Star on the 39-year-old Catholic priest's hospital garb and Lt. Col. Glenn E. Ferguson, Commanding Officer of the Marine Detachment at Long Beach Naval Station, presented the Purple Heart.

The Bronze Star citation, read by Capt. Loneragan, honored Lt. Kane's "heroic achievements" as he accompanied two search-and-destroy operations of the Second Battalion, Fifth Marines, in Viet Nam on October 17 and 26.

In the former, near the village of Dong Ha, the unit was ambushed by a North Vietnamese force and the Marine at the point was killed instantly. Lt. Kane "in complete disregard of his own safety and heavy small arms and automatic weapons fire, went forward to administer the church's last rites and help evacuate the victim.

Nine days later according to the citation, a large enemy force struck the unit on a similar operation and several wounded Marines "fell in positions exposed to continuing hostile fire."

"Again, disregarding the danger, Lt. Kane moved among the wounded rendering aid and comfort." This time the chaplain himself fell victim, receiving severe wounds from machine-gun fire.

Actions Inspire

Lt. Kane, whose "heroic actions inspired all who observed him and considerably enhanced the esprit de corps of his unit," is also authorized to wear the Combat V by the citation.

When asked about the awards, Lt. Kane said that he considers himself "totally undeserving" of any award except the Purple Heart. He went on to say that he only did "what every Chaplain does every day in Viet Nam."



AWARDED MEDALS — Navy Lt. Edward F. Kane, former NOTS Catholic Chaplain, is shown with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kane at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital following ceremonies during which he was presented the Bronze Star and Purple Heart for action in Viet Nam. —Photo courtesy of Long Beach Independent Press Telegram

Civil Defense Is Talk Topic Of Red Cross

Dr. Carl F. Austin, Consultant to Indian Wells Valley Civil Defense, will speak on "Why Civil Defense" at the annual meeting of the Indian Wells Branch of American Red Cross. The meeting will be held Tuesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel. All residents of the area are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Blue Cross Ins. Agent To Visit Station Wed.

Norman R. Smith, Blue Cross-Blue Shield (Service Benefit Plan) representative from Bakersfield, will be aboard the Station on Wednesday, May 10, at the Community Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. according to T. J. Haycock, Head, Employee Management Relations.

Rabbi E. Herman, Regional Leader, Conducts Service

Rabbi Erwin L. Herman, National Director of Regional Activities for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will conduct tonight's service for the NOTS Hebrew Temple at 8:15 in the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel. He will deliver the sermon, and be assisted in the service by Student Rabbi Melvin Silverman. An Oneg Shabbath is to follow the evening service. In his work with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Rabbi Herman is also Director of the Department of New Congregations, and Director of its Pacific Southwest Council, a duty he assumed in August, 1965.

Rabbi Herman was ordained at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati in 1949, and served several eastern congregations before joining the staff of



RABBI ERWIN L. HERMAN UAHC in 1957. He resides with his wife and teen age children in Encino, California.

When you're ready to pass at night, signal the driver ahead by switching to your high beam and then back to low again.

THE LOCKER ROOM

Little League ... Again

By ED RANCK



Recently we wrote an article entitled, "How to manage a Little League team." We poked a bit of fun at the Little Leagues in that column, but it was all in fun, and apparently people took it that way. Since the beginning of Little League baseball some years ago, there has been a lot of joking about the program. Much has been said about the abuse heaped on the heads of some unfortunate umpires by irate parents, and its possible, that at times a few umpires wished that they were the ones wearing the "Mickey Mouse" helmets. There was a time also, when some people felt that little Johnny would be "scarred for life" by the experience of defeat in real athletic competition at such a tender age.

SIGMUND WOULDN'T LIKE IT

It's apparent now, that the only scars Johnny is likely to pick up from playing Little League ball is the few he might get from fielding ground balls with his shins. It's also apparent that all the non-believers who scoffed were wrong. The Little League program has been an absolute success.

A lot of psychiatrists, both professional and amateur, are probably disappointed to find out that most kids don't play Little League baseball because their father secretly wanted to grow up to be another Babe Ruth instead of a ribbon clerk. Most Little League managers don't have a secret desire to manage the Dodgers, and Little League umpires don't necessarily like to throw their weight around with the kids just because their wife beats them.

Therefore adults don't get involved in the Little League program because they are sick, sick, sick. Sigmund Freud would have been disappointed, but parents enter their offspring in Little League because it is (a), good healthy fun, (b), teaches them how to work together as a team, or (c), helps them to learn to stand on their own two feet.

THE VALUABLE LESSON

Managers, umpires and other Little League officials work for nothing. It's hard to guess how many hours are spent each year by these volunteers, but anyone who gets into the program isn't likely to have too much time on their hands during the season. It's not a job to be taken lightly, but for those who like to work with youngsters, it can be rewarding.

To begin with, the kids do have fun, and to varying degrees they will learn the value of team work. Possibly the most important lesson to be learned however, is item (c), the ability to stand alone when necessary.

Baseball is a team sport, but because of its nature there are times when you have to do it all alone. Because of this, ball-players must learn to take care of themselves under pressure. This is perhaps the toughest part of the game, it's a problem that you can never beat completely, but if you can learn to cope with it, you have gained something from playing the game of baseball.

Most of the volunteer Little League managers have a bit of baseball experience, but it is unlikely that very many are ex-professionals. It's not surprising however, that the kids learn the actual mechanics of the game so well. The combination of solid coaching in fundamentals by the managers, and the eagerness to excel by the kids, is all that's really needed.

CHANGE IN MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Although it might not be apparent amid all the strikeouts, dropped flyballs and fumbled grounders, Little League baseball has had a tremendous impact on the game at the major league level. The impact was a long time coming, but since pitcher Joey Jay made it to the Milwaukee Braves in the late 50's, and became the first ex-Little Leaguer to make the majors, the overall quality of big league baseball has improved with each passing year.

It's a fact that most kids of 10 or so, who play the game these days, understand the fundamentals and can execute better than their counterpart of 20 years ago. Some of the old-timers might protest, but we believe that the average player of 20 years ago couldn't carry the socks of today's major leaguer. We don't speak of the Ruth's, Dimaggio's or Mantles, as they come once every decade or so, but of the average player.

In those days it's doubtful that any 20-year-old pitcher ever came to the big leagues with four pitches and could get them all over. The Dodger's Don Sutton did it last year, and he is a product of the Little Leagues.

So although we may have cracked jokes about Little Leaguers and their managers, we would like to take this opportunity to give them all a verbal pat on the back. It's a fine program and has had a lot of outstanding graduates. Some people may claim that it is a bit over organized, but I think that all the oldtimers will admit that it never was much fun sliding into an open sewer.

Ladies Night At The Station Gym Gets A New Look

The Monday evening "Ladies Night" program at the Station gym will take on a new look beginning May 8. Under the direction of Catherine Glosser, a program of physical fitness will begin Monday at 7 p.m. The program will include all phases of physical fitness exercises, and it is expected that progress reports will be kept for all participants.

Also included in the program will be a varied sports program, including volleyball, badminton and table tennis. An instruction program for non-swimmers will be held at 8 p.m., and for those not participating in the swimming program, all gym facilities will be available.

It is expected that the program will be expanded to include weekday morning sessions, if the participation is as great as expected. Registration will be held Monday evening at 7 p.m., and a nominal registration fee will be charged.

All equipment will be furnished by the China Lake Athletic Department, with the exception of gym suits.

Badminton Clinic Is Scheduled For Tomorrow Morning

The NOTS Athletic Department, in co-operation with the National Lifetime Sports Foundation, will sponsor a Badminton Clinic for all persons 11 years and older who desire to learn the fundamentals of the game.

The clinic will be conducted under the direction of Kel Bennett, Assistant Athletic Director. There will be a \$2 fee per person.

The clinic is scheduled to begin Saturday, May 6, at 9 a.m. for ages 11 through 16 and 10 a.m. for ages 17 and older. The times will remain the same each Saturday through June 3.

All interested persons may enroll or obtain further information by calling Bennett at 71334 or by appearing in person at the Station gym. The only equipment required is adequate gym shoes. All other equipment will be furnished.

Coast Guard Aux. Meet

China Lake Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 76 now functions at operating strength with the appointment of staff officers by Flotilla Commander Richard T. Carlisle. The appointments complement functions of elected officers in the newly formed flotilla.

Vice-Commander Thornton T. Hilborn was named Membership Officer as provided in Coast Guard Auxiliary Regulations. Commander Carlisle appointed, in addition, John Talley, Jr. as Publications Officer, Roland Reynolds as Pub-

lic Education Officer, Earl Hart as Operations Officer, Dennis E. Glendenning as Courtesy Motorboat Examination Officer, and Robert K. McKnight as Public Relations Officer.

Flotilla 76 was chartered at China Lake on April 1, 1967, with Richard T. Carlisle elected to Flotilla Commander, Thornton T. Hilborn to Vice-Commander, and Gary Bird to Training Officer. In conducting public classes in boating safety, and as a courtesy, motor boat examinations, Flotilla 76 will contribute, in close cooperation with the China Lake Boat Club, to a more widespread understanding of safe and enjoyable water recreation by all "trailer-sailors."

Tennis Clinic Final Classes Held Tomorrow

The final instruction period of the China Lake Tennis Club's, Lifetime Sports tennis clinic will be held tomorrow at 8 a.m., at the China Lake courts. It is expected that graduation ceremonies will be held immediately following the final session, and a large turnout is expected.

In tennis action last week, the club held a woman's singles and men's doubles tournament. B. J. Peck won the women's singles, edging Joan Bustard by one game in their series of matches. In the men's doubles, the team of Buck Bustard and Will Stewart, a student in the tennis program, won easily taking all but six games in the five match event.

Members of the tennis club and students in the Lifetime Sports clinic participated in the tournament.

Hike Is Planned By Local Group

The China Lake Hiking Club plans a leisurely five mile round trip hike along the Telescope Peak Trail to a 10,000 foot peak where views of both Panamint and Death Valleys are excellent. There is an elevation gain of 1,500 feet in two and a half miles.

The group will depart from the west parking lot of the Community Center at 7:30 a.m., Saturday, May 13. A lunch and a full canteen is a necessity. Anyone who likes to hike is welcome on this outing.

Spring Tourney Announced By Tennis Group

The China Lake Tennis Club has announced that its annual spring tournament will be held May 20-21 at the China Lake courts. The Tournament will involve four events, including men's and women's singles and doubles.

The event, one of two annual tournaments held by the China Lake Tennis Club, will be open to all players in the China Lake-Ridgecrest area. Entries will close on May 16, and the tournament will get underway Saturday, May 20 at 8 a.m.

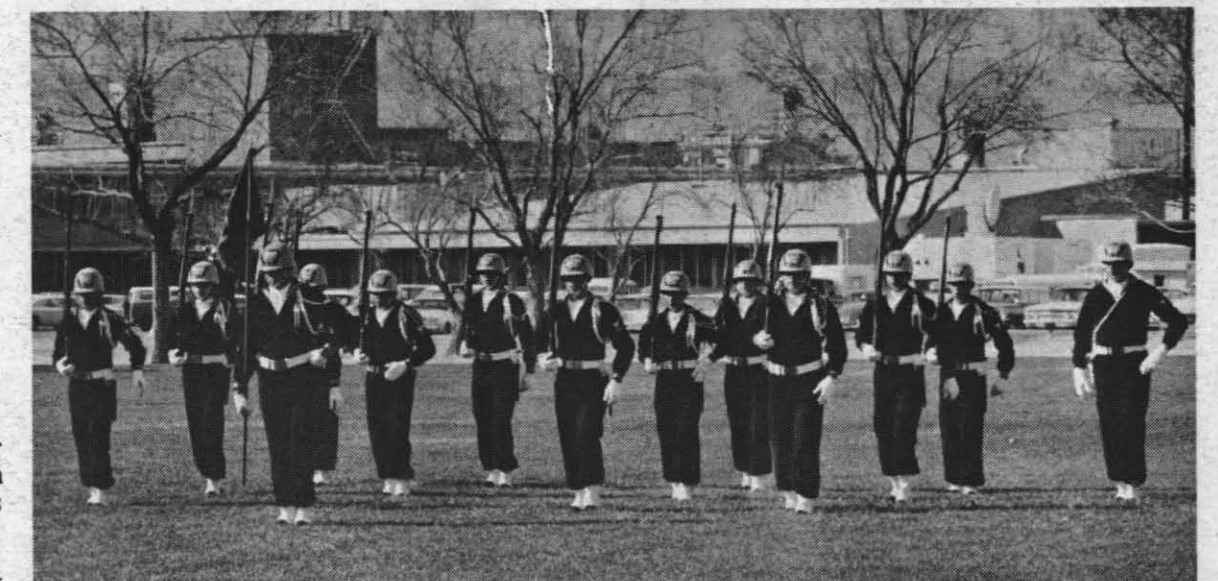
Those wishing to enter the tournament are requested to contact Joan Bustard, Ext. 723-314, Bill Hughey 375-2303 or Roy Miller at Ext. 725604.

GEBA Assessments 130-58 Now Due For Death of J. O. Carter

Members of the Government Employees Benefit Association and the China Lake Mutual Aid Society are reminded that assessments Number 130 and 58 are now due.

Assessments have been levied due to the death of J. O. Carter, a Public Works Heavy Equipment Operator, who succumbed from injuries Friday, April 28.

Payments of \$1.20 may be mailed to Joseph M. Becker, Secretary - Treasurer, 77-B Renshaw, China Lake.



ARMED FORCES DAY PERFORMERS—Visitors at the Naval Air Facility, Armed Forces Day, May 20, will see the award-winning NAF 18-man drill team in action from 10 a.m. and every hour until 3 p.m. The unit,

headed by ADR3 Rudolph Falcone, won 3rd place honors in the 1967 San Bernardino Orange Show parade out of a field of thirty-six various drill teams who competed in the annual event.