

CROWNED - Wendy Sorenson is crowned Miss Ridgecrest-China Lake at a recent beauty pageant by the 1966 runner-up for the Miss Ridgecrest title, Pat Hennessey.

China Lake Girl Wins Beauty Pageant Title

O. A. Imer, Special Services

Director, who emceed the pag-

eant, drew praise from the con-

'THE BUSY BODY" (101 Min.)

(Comedy) The syndicate puts the finger

Sid Ceasar, Robert Ryan, Ann Baxter 7:00 P.M.

on one of its men only to find out the loot is buried with him, so Sid is ordered

to recover the money. He even gets marked as the next to go! Shenanigans among crooks equals fun! (Adult.)

Short: "No Smoking" (7 Min.)

ARMED FORCES DAY SPECIAL Continuous Showing Selected Movies 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

--EVENING-"MARINE BATTLEGROUND" (90 Min.)

Jock Mahoney, Pat Li 7:00 P.M.

(War Drama) Pretty veteran nurse relates a correspondent her story of a small

Korean child who is saved by a Marine squad and of the skirmishes the squad en-

counters on the front lines. Blazing South

Roddy McDowall, Suzanne Pleshette 7:00 P.M.

of a couple of teenage orphans, and their very proper English butler, who end up in

old San Francisco trying to find an in-

herited gold mine, and then trying to pro-tect it. A funny spoof! (Adult, Youth, Chil-

"NIGHT OF THE GENERALS" (142 Min.)

Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Tom Courtenay

(Drama) Unusual, highly absorbing story of the murder of a woman of ill repute which is traced to one of three Nazi generals. Military problems of the High Command background the tale of murder and

"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE

(Comedy) Hit stage show tells of a Ro-man slave who will do most anything to

gain freedom. His uproarious deals with female-slave-trader Phil are classic. It's

bedlam and confusion all the way through ancient Rome and laughs for all. (Adult,

WAY TO THE FORUM" (99 Min.) Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers, Buster Keaton 7:00 P.M.

mystery. Tops of its kind. (Adult.)

(Comedy/Adventure) A wacky Disney tale

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contestants at ease.

Wendy Sorenson took top anne Fromm, 1967 Orange honors last Saturday night at Show Queen from Riverside the Station Theatre as she beat and Donna Anderson and Betout a field of 12 contestants to tv Blaine, both of San Bernarwin the first Miss Ridgecrest- dino. China Lake title.

The 17-year-old, blue - eyed blonde, a Burroughs High School junior, was crowned by testants and pageant directors Pat Hennessey, 1966 first run- for his deft handling of the ner-up for the Miss Ridgecrest event and his ability to put the

In her rendition of "As Long As He Loves Me," the 5-foot, 4-inc. Miss Sorenson brought dow: a near capacity house in her ralent portion of the contest. In addition to reigning as Miss Ridgecrest - China Lake, she will compete in the Miss Kern County and Miss California contests next year.

Wendy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sorenson of China Lake and was sponsored by the Weapons SATURDAY Planning Group.

Takes Second Place

First runner-up was Terry Fritchman, Miss Engineering Dept. a blue-eyed, brown-haired, 5 - foot, 6 - inch Burroughs High School senior, who p'ans to further her career in pnysical education. The 18-year-old miss displayed her ability on the trampoline as her talent portion of the contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. SUNDAY-MONDAY Charles Fritchman of China

The second runner - up was Terry Fox, Miss Kiwanis, a hazel-eyed blonde, who plans to be a dress designer and dental hygienist. She demonstrated make-up techniques for the "Woman of the 21st Century." TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

She is the daughter of Ridgecrest Councilman and Mrs. J. Elliott Fox and a senior at Burroughs High.

Miss Congeniality Sandy Mather, Miss Chamber of Commerce, was voted "Miss Congeniality" by her fellow contestants. The 17 - year - old Burroughs senior portrayed a chorus girl caught up in bubble gum in the talent part of the contest.

The contestants were judged on beauty, appearance, and stage presence in swim suits, Short: "Super Pink" (Pink Panther) (7 Min.) evening wear and presentation FRIDAY of talent. The judges were Suz- BURROUGH'S SPRING CONCERT-7:30 p.m.



Armed Forces Day Program SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1967

6 - 10 a.m. Kiwanis Club Breakfast **Community Center** Parking Lot

7:30 a.m. NOTS Gates Open to Public

7 a.m. - 2 p.m. Station Restaurant Open

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Weapon Exhibit Center and Maturango Museum Open to Visitors

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Continuous Showing of NOTS and Navy Films at Station Theatre

9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Display of Aircraft and Equipment at Naval Air Facility

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Military Ceramics Hobby Show at Community Center

12:30 p.m. Michelson Laboratory Open To Visitors

1 p.m. All Faith Chapel Open

> 4:30 p.m. Program Ends

BUS SERVICE A free shuttle bus service will operate between Bennington Plaza via the Maturango Musuem and the Naval Air Facility from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30

From 1 to 4 p.m. the bus will operate between Bennington Plaza via the Maturango Museum and the Michelson

NAVAL AIR FACILITY OPEN HOUSE

> 9:30 a.m. Naval Air Facility Open to Visitors

11 a.m. VX-5 and NAF Weapons Demonstration

12 noon Parachute Demonstration by China Lake Skydivers Club

> Balloon Flight by Jimmie M. Craig National Balloonist

12:45 p.m. NAF Award-Winning **Drill Team Performance**

Model Aircraft Flights by Alkali Angels

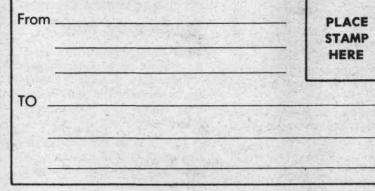
2 p.m. Naval Air Facility

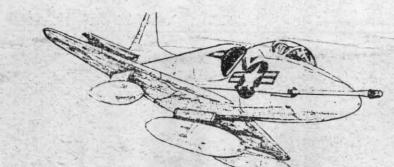
TO SNORT CENTRAL AREA MAP PARKING AREA

Now Forbidden

It has been the policy of NOTS to permit recreational use of range areas when it does not interfere with the mission of the Station.

Because of the constant build-up of scrap ordnance in the Mojave "B"/Randsburg Wash Range, it has become necessary to delete this range from recreational use as a result of this saturation.







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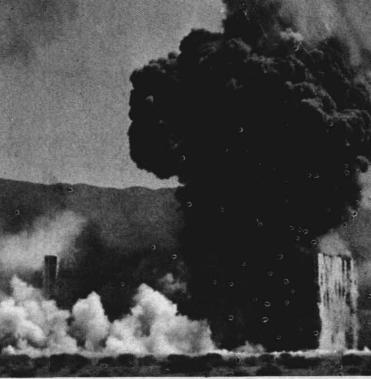




OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY MAY 20, 1967

Gates Open to the Public 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. CHINA LAKE * CALIFORNIA

REPORT TO THE NATION



NAVAL ORDNANCE TEST STATION



NAF and VX-5 Display Their Latest Developments in Combat Readiness

Friday, May 19, 1967

Open Invitation to the Public



CAPT. G. H. LOWE Commander, NOTS

unique weapons and develop-

ment facilities used in various

machines used by our fighting will be some of the Navy's It is again our pleasure to invite the public to visit the men in Viet Nam. many facilities of the Naval

Ordnance Test Station during Day weekend an opportunity is and development programs. the Armed Forces Day festivi- provided to review, and reflect ties which will start tomorrow upon the accomplishments of the combined military and ci-We are happy to be able to vilian organization which has afford you the opportunity to such an important role in the become acquainted with many security and future of our na-

As you tour the Station, you fields of science and engin- will see many interesting and eering. In viewing the demon- varied displays, along with strations and displays, you will demonstrations such as the also have the opportunity to weapons firing. Also on dis- you enjoy a most pleasant and see some of the weapons and play at the Naval Air Facility informative visit.



Technical Director

newest and fastest jet aircraft During the Armed Forces which are used in our research

> The theme for this year's Armed Forces Day is "Report to the Nation." This provides the Armed Forces with an opportunity to give the people of the United States a meaningful report on the progress and accomplishments of the past

It is our sincere hope that



Commanding Officer, NAF



Commanding Officer, VX-5



Armed Forces Day Officer



TOP OF THE LINE—The high-performance, big-muscled F4B 'Phantom II" needs all its capabilities to handle NOTS ordnance.



FRONT-RUNNER - Among the aircraft of VX-5 and NAF on display for Armed Forces Day will be the versatile A-4B "Skyhawk," shown here in an in-flight refueling operation. It is a NOTS

AWARD-WINNERS - Wellknown all around the West Coast for precision and flair, the NAF Drill Team plans a special performance at 12:30 for the crowds visiting displays and facilities.



shows, this year's Armed Forc- and are controlled from the es Day will not be a disappoint- ground. Although these tiny ment. VX-5 and NAF will team models seem simple enough to up at 11 a.m. tomorrow to pre- fly, it takes a vast amount of sent what promises to be one skill and experience. This event of the most spectacular air is slated to start at 1 p.m. Natshows ever presented at NOTS. urally, during the show, many First Event

tivities, titled "Report to the close inspection. Nation," are headed this year by Cmdr. Donald L. Johnson, and will get underway with a weapons firing demonstration, featuring many of the weapons that are currently being used in Viet Nam. A full hour has been devoted to this demwill be open to the public from eight. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Following the weapons demonstration, the NAF Skydivers Club will perform a series of feats designed to demonstrate how to fly without an airplane. This event is scheduled to

start promptly at noon. Of course no air show would be complete without offering a comparison, and what could illustrate the span of flight better than a demonstration of both the newest and oldest

aircraft? Close Order Drill

At 12:45, the NAF Drill Team, one of the sharpest teams of its kind, will execute drill maneuvers seldom seen, even by the ex-G.I.

The last event of the air show will feature the Alkalai Angels. This is a unique, although highly skilled, group of pilots. They are unique in that few of them ever get off the ground. Their aircraft seldom

If you are partial to air weigh more than a few pounds, various types of aircraft will The Armed Forces Day fes- be on display for the visitor's

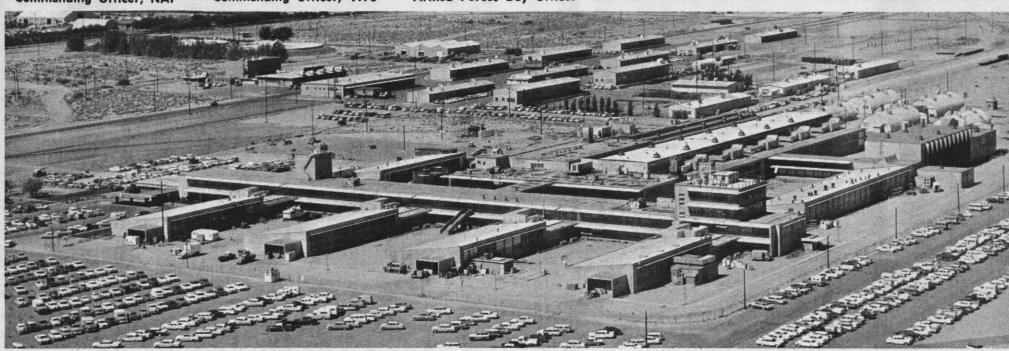
More To Come Following the demonstrations at the air facility, NOTS will take over with numerous

displays and demonstrations. These will feature everything from a braided rug display to a Boy Scout Exposition. onstration, which will indicate A complete list of events and what is in store. The NOTS gate times may be found on page

the China Lake Skydivers Club will show fine points of sport parachuting at noon, NAF.



RETURNS-By special permission of the Queen of Venus, Skeeter, the green faced space clown returns to NOTS for Armed Forces Day. Disguised as earthman Jerome E. Rafalski of NAF, Skeeter, in a traditional space age costume,



SPRAWLING 'THINK-TANK'-Main buildings of the Michelson Laboratories house adventures in scientific exploration.



IDEAS PROVEN HERE—At NAF and VX-5 complex, new ordnance is proven; delivery techniques developed.

NOTS Pasadena



A CIVILIAN for a moment or two, PH2 Ralph Robey, accompanied by his wife, Anita, receives Honorable Discharge and Re-enlistment papers from Captain G. H. Lowe, ComNOTS, as Robey ships over for 4 more years in the U.S. Navy. Cdr. E. S. Wallace, Assistant Technical Officer (Air) joins in the festivities.

PAO Photographer Robey Ships Over For 4 Years

Launching on his "twilight cruise," Photographers' Mate Second Class Ralph J. Robey ships over for four more to bring his Navy career to 21

Ralph began his duty as Public Affairs Photographer at NOTS Pasadena on February 3, 1964. Previous to NOTS, he was attached to the Staff of Commander Cruiser Destroyer Flotilla Three, where he served as Public Affairs Photographer for 33 months including several months overseas in the West Pacific.

During his tour at NOTS, some of Ralph's fine photography gained national recognition during the MK 46-0 Torpedo press release in December, 1964. Ralph was assigned to the project and came up with the most widely used photograph which appeared in several magazines and newspapers. Also during his Pasadena duty, he was presented with a Good Conduct Certificate, Third Award, and a Navy Unit Citation for photographic work on SEALAB 2.

He entered March 1944 during World War II. Serving 14 months in the Pacific Area, he earned four battle stars while his ship, the USS Lunga Point (CVE-94) Combat Jeep Carrier, was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for action in the Philippines, Iwo Jima and Okina-

Ralph and his wife, Anita. and their two sons - Randy 16, and Jan 10, reside in West-

Aetna Rep. Here

the Indemnity Benefit Plan replacing retiring chairman (Aetna) will be at Foothill on Garrison Norton. Dr. Lewis Landi, Clerk Typist; Brian Al-May 23, 1967, at 8:30 a.m.

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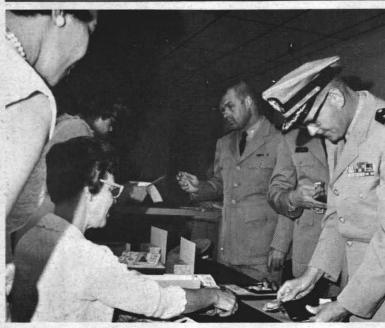
PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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

Test Mechanic (Experimental Ordnance quipment), WB-12, \$3.53 to \$3.89 ph, No. ators, propulsion systems, prime movers, test vehicles and components. A saists in conducting tests on the underwater cableway and in test cells. Handles, transfers and loads liquid and solid propellents and chemicals. Works with high pressure liquids gases and steam. Duty station: Morris Dam

Industrial Specialist, G5-11, PD No. 3P-25010, Code P2564 — Performs pre-award plant surveys to determine manufacturing capability; analysis procurement requests, engineering drawings and specifications and initiates procurement action through open market purchase, advertised and negotiated contract methods. Applicants must possess a broad background of manufacturing and production experience and have a compre hensive knowledge of procurement regula

Removing the ignition key is the one thing that's an absolute must when leaving a vehicle unattended



SUPPLY CORPS VISIT - NOTS Pasadena hosted 68 Reserve Supply Corps Officers on station last Saturday. The visitors arrived at 8:30 a.m. and are pictured signing in with assistance from (I-r) Virginia Spears, Nova Semeyn and Margaret Kaa. They were greeted by their official host, Cdr. Hugh F. Burns, who retired from his nearly 25-year Navy career on May 1, 1967. The visitors viewed several station films and were briefed on current programs by J. H. Green and P. F. Reichert. During a laboratory tour in the afternoon, they learned the status of other station projects through presentations by W. F. Peete, P. R. Gill, C. G. Beatty, D. D. Ayers and B. B. Livingstone. A question and answer period with Cdr. Burns completed the day's visit. Until his recent retirement, Cdr. Burns had been the Associate Director of Supply at NOTS Pasadena since July 1964. He is presently associated with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena. Also included in the Saturday visitors were two former Pasadena Assistant Supply Officers, LCdr. C. L. Boyer and LCdr. R. J. Jackson.

New Appointments | Welcome Aboard

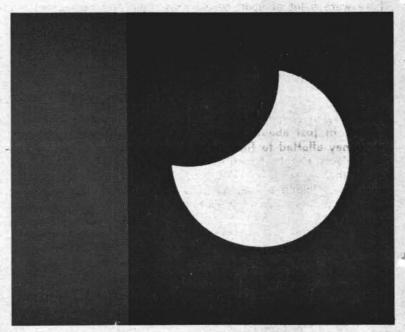
Navy Secretary Paul Nitze has named Dr. W. Deming Lewis, president of Lehigh University, to be Chairman, Naval A claim representative for Research Advisory Committee, had served committee as vice exander, Stockman, Personnel Employees enrolled in the chairman. Appointed as vice - Janet Spinney, Clerk Typchairman was Edward Heinewish to talk with the represen- mann, vice president of Engi- ographer; Thomas Cooke, Eltative should contact Carole neering. General Dynamics ectronic Engineer. Public Ostrander, Extension 493, for Corp., a current member of NRAC.

New Employees Supply - Frances Schulz, Clerk Typist, Sondra Beck, Clerk Typist; Joyce Keenan, Voucher Examiner; Jeanette ist. UOD - Paul Kenis, Ocean-

Works - Gerald Debus, Elec-



of the NSIA. The Association is an organization concerned with the security of the United States and the security of its institutions of American business and of American labor. In addition to hosting the Los Angeles Chapter on station several times, Capt. Lowe has been the key speaker at numerous Association luncheons.

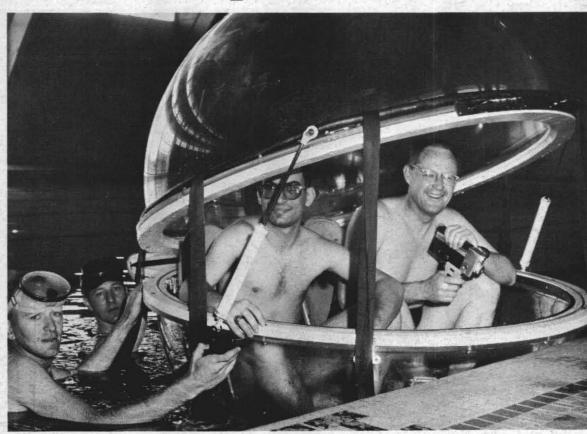


PARTIAL SOLAR ECLIPSE was visible after sunrise Tuesday, May 9. For those of us who missed the phenomenon, this drawing by Stan Seeberg, of the NOTS Pasadena Library, shows its visual appearance as seen through his 20power spotting scope equipped with sun filter, at time of maximum eclipse 6:32 a.m. According to information received the next such event will be a partial moon eclipse on October 18 and the next partial sun eclipse will be March 7, 1970. Perhaps it's not too early to plan a little get together to view the next total eclipse of the sun which is scheduled for the year 2017.



MEET ALTA KRALOVICH, Hostess in the new automated Coffee Port which officially opened last Monday. Alta will be on duty from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, although the Port will be open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. She will assist Coffee Port patrons with change and be on hand to answer questions about the food dispensers. The Navy environment is not entirely new to Alta, since she worked at Clearfield, Naval Depot, Utah, before coming

R&D People Use Foresight, Imagination



SPACESHIP IN TRIAL RUN-The man who fashioned this concept for a vehicle to conquer the inner space of the ocean depths is Dr. William B. McLean (r), NOTS Technical Director. Sitting with fellow passenger Ron Cohn, then a Junior Professional

mechanical engineer, he prepares to take pictures from the plastic trial version of a spherical glass cockpit-in the depths of the Station swimming pool. Steadying cockpit before diver are (I-r) Bob Flood, a project technician, and Al McKinley,

Join Forces With the Fleet

On this page are shown ust a few highlights of the recent and current projects of research and development-in every area of defense interest-that call upon the resourcefulness of the NOTS team.

Visitors to NAF will see the results of many projects carried on in the Michelson Laboratories - of many ideas hatched over informal conversations. Calls from the fighting fleet and suggestions from scientific researchers combine at NOTS to strengthen America and the free world, while the frontiers of science and of the planet above and below-continue to yield.





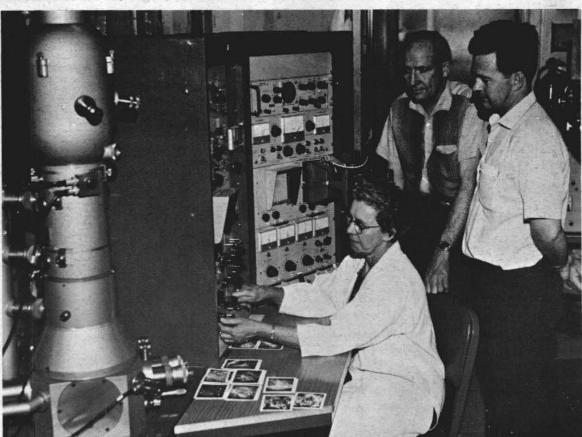
A-4 COCKPIT, AT LEFT, gets last scrutiny before test of new seat ejection system, capable of performing effectively at dead stop



FLYING THE 'FATCAT'-"Film and Television Correlation Assessment Technique" combines on a TV screen the film image of an aircraft in actual operation and the televised image of an exact scale model. Code 30's Infrared Countermeasures Group saves time and people in using system to read IR test films. Co-inventor George Silberberg reads model's "range" while mathematician Shirley Mitchell posi-



LASERS FOR THE FLEET-Don Cooper, electronic technician with Code 3045, watches Robert Seeman, research technician with Honeywell, Inc., check out instrumentation of three-axis navigational laser gyro system. Timing of laser heams senses ship's attitude to within arc seconds.



SEARCHING IN STEREO-The Steroscan, a scanning electron microscope set up last March in Michelson Lab for the Research Dept., gives great depth of field and a 3-D image to Station researchers. One of six

in the country, it complements other microscopes-electron and light-type-now in use here. One study being made with its aid is the search for possible fossilized life forms in meteorites from space.

Armed Forces Day **PROCLAMATION**

WHEREAS, the members of our Armed Forces are dedicated to the preservation of the ideals of the Constitution of the United States of America, and the perpetuation of man's inalienable right to freedom throughout the world; and,

WHEREAS, these great causes are championed by the maintenance of a military force in the air, on the land and sea in constant combat readiness; and,

WHEREAS, the duties of the men and women of our Armed Forces demand the utmost in technical skills, professional training and devotion to duty; and,

WHEREAS, this dedication involves personal sacrifice, eternal vigilance and risk of life in the fulfillment of their duties;

NOW THEREFORE, it is fitting and deserving that this service to our country be recognized on this Armed Forces

THEREFORE, I Kenneth M. Smith, Mayor, City of Ridgecrest, do proclaim Saturday, May 20, 1967 as Armed Forces Day in honor of those citizens of this community who have served and are now serving this nation's effort to preserve and main-

Dated this third day of May 1967, at Ridgecrest, Calif.

President Johnson's **Armed Forces Day Message**

America's rise to world leadership will be remembered down through history as an inspiring example of what men can achieve in the cause of freedom.

Freedom was the goal that sparked our independence and only the love of freedom has sustained it.

Nowhere is this dedication reflected more vividly than in the Armed Forces of the United States.

Our modern military establishment is the mightiest arsenal of all time. But it would give us neither peace nor security ing the advantages and disadwithout the devotion to duty, the courage and sacrifice of the men and women who wear our country's uniform.

As Commander-in-Chief, I invite every American to participate in the 1967 observance of Armed Forces Day, which honors those who guard our heritage.

In Vietnam — and around the world — they perpetuate the ideals which made and preserve us as a nation

Let our thoughts be with them on this day. And let our prayers attend them, always, as they unflinchingly defend our group on Automatic Control. legacy and our lives.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON

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

Protestant-(All Faith Chapel)-Morning Worship—8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Chapel Annexes 1, 2, 3, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 7, 8) lo-

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

first and third Saturday.

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

cil's Yard Beautiful Contest. Tickets and maps will be



PROCLAIMS ARMED FORCES DAY -Mayor Kenneth Smith of Ridgecrest (left, seated) signs the document proclaiming lomorrow, May 20, as Armed Forces Day. Seated with him is Cdr. Don Johnson of VX-5, chairman of the Armed Forces Day Committee at NOTS. Representing the military services are (I-r, standing) M/Sgt. Mar-

tin Burchett of the Air Force Systems Command Liaison Office, S/Sgt. James Willoughby of the U.S. Marine Corps Liaison Office, PH-1 Jerry A. Williams of the Rocketeer photo lab, and Army Pvt. Virgil E. Thomas of Code 35's Airborne Instrumentation Br.

-Photo by PH3 Jerry Willey

Dr. C. R. Kelley To Give Talk On Manual Control

ROCKETEER

Dr. C. R. Kelley of Dunlap and Associates, Inc., Santa Monica, will present a lecture on Current Developments in Manual Control next Wednesday, May 24, at 9:30 a.m. in Conference Room A, Michelson

This lecture will be an informal presentation and discussion on the current state-of-theart in manual control, includvantages of manual as opposed to automatic control, the psychological vs. the engineering approaches to manual controls for manual operation. New techniques, approaches, and devices for manual control will

be described. This lecture is being sponsored by the NOTS working For further information contact W. F. Ball, 72914 or 71797.

Garden Tour Set By Local Group

The annual Garden Tour, sponsored by the Oasis Garden Club of the Indian Wells Valley, will be held tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. starting with a tea and punch at the home of chairman Mrs. Frank Wentink on Rademacher Road to the left of the highway, one half mile south of Bowman Road.

Many types of gardens featuring horticulture and design will be shown, including entries in the Community Coun-

available as well as the club's publication, "High Desert Garden Book," which shows the results of nine years of experimentation and development of desert horticulture.

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. accompanied by an up-to-date Form 38. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these vacancies.

530026Aml, Code 3067 - Responsibilities onics Branch, Code 3067. Duties such as preparing, handling and channeling all types of correspondence and reports, per-sonnel action, timekeeping, plant account

Electronic Engineer, GS-9 or 11, Code 3023 - This position is in the Range Deboth contractor and NOTS, in installa at the Weapons Control Facility. He must be familiar with digital techniques to perform testing, evaluation, modification and coordinate the installations of prototype digital

Clerk-Typist, GS-4, PD No. 655082, Code

5523 — Incumbent provides secretarial and

Electronics Technician GS-7, 8 or 9, Code 3023 - This position is in the Weapons Con-I Facility Section, Range Design Branch G-1 Range, which is engaged in testing and development of digital fire control systems. The incumbent of this position will be responsible for maintenance and effective operation of experimental components of a digital fire control system. He will be required to construct, modify and trouble shoot prototype equipment. He will be reimental components of a digital fire con-

cock, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514.

Code 5533 — The incumbent is responsible for the following: Initiating follow-up on correspondence to determine when such correspondence will be answered, and to insure that actions are completed on sched-ule; preparation and editing of correspondence submitted by personnel in the Branch; preparing travel orders, filing, etc.

Electronics Mechanic, JD No. 185-15 Code 5534 - Constructs, modifies, tests, and reand development of guided missiles and as- Chipp, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 72676.

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

File application for a bove with Joan

7; PD No. 235123, Code 3502 - Position located at Armitage Field, Equipment Branch Planning Staff Aviation Ordnance De- cepts. The branch's work includes stress. partment. The duties are to provide expert flight dynamics, and heat transfer analyassistance to department personnel for the sis; structural, experimental equipment, procurement and delivery (if required) of grain, and combustion chamber design; and

File application for above with Mary

Morrison, Rm. 32, Bldg. 34, Phone 72032.

Moors, Bldg. 34, Rm. 24, Phone 72723.

Clerk-Dictating Machine Transcriber GS 4, PD No. 13788AMI, Code 5563 — Incum telephone contacts, collection and disemin ation of information, scheduling of appoint ments, reports writing, correspondence searching and control of information, filing travel orders and itineraries, routing of ail, time, leave and payroll, ordering of

Clerk-Dictating Machine Transcriber, GS-4, Code 5522, PD No. 755054 — Incumbent is secretary to Head, Electronics Branch, Electromechanical Division, Engineering Department. Duties include typing reports; correspondence, and forms from e i t h e r rough draft or dictated recordings; organizing and maintaining filing system; receiv-ing and distributing mail and following-up administrative duties such as time cards, etc.

capacity between Branch Head and othe

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

Clerk (Typing), GS-301-0405, 1 Vacancy, ist, typing, time cards, preparation of ac File application for above with Fawn Hay- ole Cadle, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 71648.

Secretary - Typing, GS-5, Code 4070 Clerk-Typist GS-3, PD No. 755052 Aml, Code 5533 — The incumbent is responsiare: (1) schedule appointments for her su-pervisor, (2) receive, open and scraen all correspondence coming into the Division of-fice; (3) personally review all outgoing correspondence prepared in subordinate branture; (4) arrange for supervisor's travel in cluding necessary correspondence and tele-phone contacts; (5) edit and type in final

> 13, Head, Propulsion Components Branch, Code 4573 — Will be responsible for techniof branch engaged in design, development and analysis of solid propellant propulsion systems and studies of new propulsion consystem compatability and performance co

THE LOCKER ROOM

China Lake Sport Program

By ED RANCK

The 1967 Station softball league opened Monday, and most people will agree that this was the finest opening night ever held in the long history of the league. Many of the fans were impressed with the condition of the ball park, and there were quite a few good comments passed concerning the spectator facilities. The patio garden, or "stadium club" if you prefer, was an instant success, and it is this added touch along with the condition of the field, that makes the park one of the best in the area. Although it would be desirable to have a little bit more seating capacity, there is little doubt that Reardon Field is the finest softball park in the Mojave Desert area, and an excellent site for the MDISL Tournament this coming August.

With a ball park such as Reardon Field, and with some of the other outstanding sports facilities around, it may seem strange that only intramural sports are played at China Lake. In fact there has been quite a clamor for varsity sports in the last few months, and we would like to take this opportunity to explain a little bit about China Lake's present sports setup.

First of all we prefer to call it the Station sports program rather than the "intramural" program. We say this because "intramural" seems more appropriate when talking about a school's sports program. Although there are some pretty rugged intramural sports played at the college level, the word is also used when referring to grammar school athletics, and it is pretty hard to visualize a six-foot, three-inch, 230-pound, 30year-old man running around the recess yard playing punch ball.

Until a few years ago most military bases participated in varsity sports to the point that there was only a limited amount of organized sports activity available to the average person. There were a lot of good base teams then, and many of them were able to compete at the professional or semi-professional level. The system had its drawbacks, and around 1960 it was decided to place more emphasis on sports at the local level, rather than look for big time competition. The primary factors involved in this decision were money, personnel and physical fitness, and it is within these areas that we will probe a little

Money of course has got to be a factor, because money is a factor in just about everything. Contrary to popular belief, the money allotted to finance athletic programs is limited, and the budgets simply haven't kept up with the rising cost of equipment, facilities, etc. The cost of financing a varsity baseball team, playing a 75-game schedule, is approximately \$15,-000. The Station softball league will operate for a fraction of that amount, with just as many games being played, all of them taking place at home. Varsity football carries an even higher price tag. It is entirely possible that last year's flag football schedule was played for less than the cost of outfitting one varsity football player. Some other sports are not nearly so expensive, but it is easy to see that a varsity sports program can not be financed on a shoestring.

Another item to be considered is the personnel situation. In order to field a top-notch varsity team in any sport, an enormous amount of practice time is required. In the old days it was common practice to transfer all varsity baseball players to Special Services for the duration of the season. This meant that the ballplayers were off the job for periods up to six months, with no replacement provided. Under the present setup it has become impossible for most units in the armed forces to do this, therefore sports has become primarily an off duty activ-

Several years ago, there was a lot of talk concerning the fact that Americans were becoming a nation of spectators. In sports, it seemed that 99 percent of us spent our leisure time watching the other one percent perform. Waistlines continued to expand to the point that the situation became a matter of genuine concern to the United States Government. Military and civilian physical fitness programs have since been organized, and it has to be admitted that the average citizen is in much better condition than he was a few years ago. The military plan included increased emphasis on intramural type sports, with less emphasis on varsity competition.

The era of "intramural" sports therefore, is upon us. What is good about it? And what is bad? Space doesn't permit us to go into the subject at this point, but next week we will talk about the Station sports program in some detail.

Softball Schedule MAY 22

NAF Hawks vs. Ridgecrest Tigers Magic Cleaners vs. Triangle

MAY 23 VX-5 Vampires vs. Engineers Ace TV vs. Genge Industries MAY 24 Engineers vs. Magic Cleaners

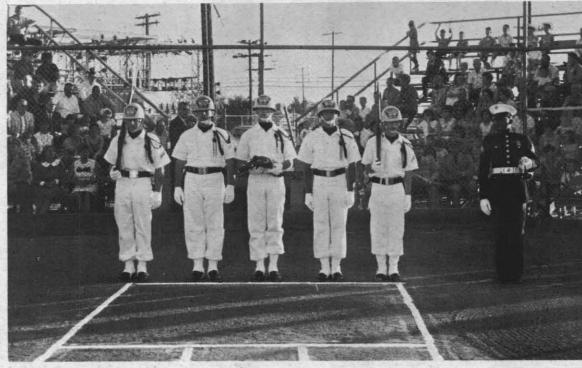
Genge Industries vs. VX-5 Vampires MAY 25 Triangle vs. NAF Hawks Ridgecrest Tigers vs. NOTS

Social Security Rep. At Community Center Wednesday, May 5

All China Lakers with questions about Social Security provisions may contact a representative from the Administration here next Wednesday, May 25.

He will be at the Community Center from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and is available for con-

Dedication Ceremony Opens Reardon Field



COLOR GUARD — The NAF Color Guard formed behind home plate to pay tribute to Cdr. "Mike" Reardon during recent cere-

monies dedicating the new softball field in his honor. An NAF "fly over" was one of the highlights of the evening.

Dedication ceremonies held last Monday evening marked the opening of China Lake's new softball park, Reardon Field. The field was dedicated in honor of the late Commander William L. (Mike) Reardon, former Executive Officer at the Naval Air Facility.

Under clear skies, on a beautiful evening for the opening, the colors were raised over the field for the first time. An overflow crowd attended the dedication which was followed by the opening game of the 1967 softball season.

Teams Pay Tribute The dedication got underway with the assembly on the field of all the league's competing teams. Nine ball clubs, epresenting NAF, Genge, VX-NOTS, Ace TV, Magic Cleaners, Triangle Sporting Goods, Ridgecrest Tigers and the Engineers took part in the ceremony. With the teams formed in two rows along the first and third base foul lines, a color guard from NAF escorted the colors to the center field flag

At this point Special Services Director O. A. (Gabe) Imer, introduced the honored guests. The guests included Mrs. William L. Reardon and her two children Mike Jr. and Judy, the field and the first ball was tance for the win, while Pete Captain Schall, Commanding Officer of NAF, Captain Mun- Jr. cie, Commanding Officer of

Mr. Imer paid special trib- 14-hit attack to down Genge 15ute to Athletic Director Ray 8 in the opening game. Mike Gier, Jim Blackstone and Seaman Jerry Peterson, whose ef- Royal Deland collected 33 hits. forts in the past three months contributed greatly to the out- lead with a five run uprising that the second annual Southstanding condition of the ball- in the second inning. Mac Mc- ern California Military Golf

Chaplain's Invocation

nior Chaplain of NOTS, gave the loss. the invocation, and Captain Schall spoke of the contributions that Cdr. Reardon had ic Cleaners outlasted Triangle made to the local sports pro- 7-5. Frank Molloy's double China Lake will enter a five gram. He said that the dedi- with the bases loaded drove in man team in the tournament. cation was truly fitting, in that three runs to provide the mar. with the team to be selected Cdr. Reardon had always been gin of victory for VX-5. The following a qualifying round. one of China Lake's most en- Vampire victory spoiled a fine The qualifying round will be thusiastic sports boosters.

don participating in this cere- park homerun capped a five Someson at the pro shop.



PLAQUE UNVEILED—Captain Rodney F. Schall, Commanding Officer of NAF, and Mrs. William L. Reardon stand beside the plaque honoring Commander Reardon, formerly the NAF Executive Officer of the Naval Air Facility.

NAF Victorious In Opener VX-5, and Captain Williamson, The NAF Hawks combined So. Cal. Military Executive Officer of NOTS. heads up baserunning with a Rowell drove in five runs and as the Hawks jumped to a 7-0

Ridgecrest Tigers 3-1, and Mag- Greentree courses. 11 strikeout effort by the Ti. held at the China Lake Golf A plaque honoring Cdr. ger's Bill Brown. Art Hickle Course at 1 p.m., May 24. All Reardon was unveiled, with was the winner for VX-5. Dave interested golfers are request-Captain Schall and Mrs. Rear- Paradise's three run inside-the- ed to contact golf pro Paul

mony. As a flight of F8 "Cru- run first inning by Magic saders" from NAF staged a fly- Cleaners in their victory over over, the colors were raised. Triangle. The homerun wiped At this point the teams from out an early 3-0 Triangle NAF and Genge Industries took lead. Earl Robey went the disthrown out by Mike Reardon Klassen took the loss for Tri-

Golf Tournament Set Next Month

It was announced this week Coy went six innings to pick up Tournament will be held June the win for NAF while Genge's 14-16. The tournament, which Chaplain Paul Romantum, Se- Tony Scanlon was tagged with is open to all active duty military personnel. will be a 54 In action Tuesday night, the hole affair, and will be held at Schall was introduced. Captain VX-5 Vampires nipped the the Hesperia, Apple Valley and