Page Eight

ROCKETEER

Friday, June 9, 1967

AAUW Awards **Hoyem Stipend To Pamela Fojt**

Pamela Fojt, 18, of 501 Ticonderoga, has been selected as the recipient of the Ellen Hoyem Scholarship, a \$200 stipend offered annually by the China Lake Branch of the American Association of University Women to a graduating senior girl.

Born in Ridgecrest and educated in the China Lake schools since kindergarten, Miss Foit has been a member of the honors program since sixth grade, and is a life member of the California Scholastic Federation. She has been admitted with Honors to UCLA.

Miss Fojt participated in the Work Experience Program in her junior year at Burroughs, and during her senior year, learned Fortran computer cod-

At Burroughs, Miss Fojt is president of the High School Art Club. Concurrently with her high school courses, she has taken advanced placement courses at the Desert Division, Bakersfield Junior College. At UCLA, Miss Fojt plans to carry a double major in mathematics and psychology.

Capeharts Get Paint Beginning On Monday

Public Works contractor people will begin painting of wood exterior trim on houses in both Capehart A and B tracts next Monday, July 12, announces C. J. Fallgatter, Housing Administrator.

He says the contract to renew the brown, white, pink, olive and gray trim colors is due to be completed by September 13. Any Capehart resident with questions about the work should call Fallgatter at Ext. 72222.



PRINT-OF-THE-MONTH by Clare Grounds of the China Lake Photographic Society shows one way to make a portrait of a desert tortoise. Grounds used three strobes to light "Myrtle," then moved in for a close-up with his 4 x 5 Graflex, setting the 10 in. lens at f.90. The XF Pan film was developed in D-76, and the full negative was used to make a 16 x 20 salon print.



BOATS OF THE MONTH - The China Lake Boat Club will display its "Boats of the Month" tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Arrowsmith Building on China Lake Blvd. The club invites the public to attend meetings as guests, or join. Those interested can phone 375-7687 for more information.



Intramural Swim Set for June 20

The Athletic Department announced this week that the Station Intramural Swim Meet will be held at the Station Pool Tuesday, June 20, at 7 p.m. The meet will be open to all military and civilian personnel who are employed on the Station. Entries for the meet will close at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15. Practice sessions can be scheduled by contacting Assistant Athletic Director Kel Bennett at extension 71334.

New hours for the swimming the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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Pony-Colts Play Ball Starting Next Monday Two of the liveliest leagues representing the Pony and Colt in baseball will hit the diam- Leagues respectively, will be

onds this coming Monday, June selected by vote of all of the

Schoffel Field will host Colt League play for the 15 and 16 - year - olds. The Pony League's 13 and 14 - year - old ballplayers will go into action School grounds.

All residents of the Indian Wells Valley are cordially invited to attend these admission-free baseball games.

The Pony League, with 110 boys from the communities of Ridgecrest, Inyokern, and China Lake, is formed into two leagues of four teams each. Each team will play a total of 12 games in season play, meeting each of their opponents four times. Each league will play one game each night Monday through Friday, with one League game starting at 5:30 p.m. and the other League's game starting at 7:45 p.m. under the lights.

The Fourth of July will be the only open date in the total of five weeks schedule, the last game being played on July 14th.

The Colt League, with 60 boys from throughout the Indian Wells Valley, will also have a four team league and will play the same night schedule as the Pony League, except that there is only one game per night, starting at 7:-30 p.m

Families Help

Managers and coaches for these teams are provided from the ranks of the fathers and other men interested in youth and the sport of baseball, all on a volunteer basis. The teams have been organized for several weeks, and practice sessions and practice games have been held every day. Each baseball field has a re-

freshment sales stand featuring the refreshments associated with baseball games: popcorn, peanuts, hot dogs, soft drinks and coffee. The refreshment stands will be staffed by the mothers and friends of

At the end of the regular season play, All - Star teams consisting of the 15 best players along with two alternates,

NAVY RELIEF

Starting on Monday, June 12, the new summer hours for the Navy Relief Society Office at 55 Lauritsen, will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday

12, when the Indian Wells managers and coaches. These Valley Pony League and Colt All-Star teams will enter a na-League teams start their 1967 tionwide elimination tournament which will culminate in one team being crowned as the National Champion in each of the two age groups.

The Championship games will be played in the latter part of August. Last year's on their diamond north across Colt League All - Star Team the street from the Murray from this area advanced to play in the second level below the National Championship playoff.

Need Equipment

As a fund raising endeavor to cover the necessary expenses such as insurance, baseballs, bats and other equipment, the Pony and Colt Leagues will offer the chance to win a 12gauge over-and-under Ithica Shotgun, one of the best available.

The winner of this prize will be named on the first night of the season, June 12, at the Pony League diamond. The winner's name will also be announced at the Schoffel Field. The winner does not need to be present to win.

Arrangements for gate passes to the Naval Station for the duration of scheduled league play may be started by contacting personnel in the refreshment sales stands during the first evening of play.

SHOW

"FIRST TO FIGHT" (97 Min.) Chad Everett, Marilyn Dev 7:30 P.M.

(War/Drama) Marine, Medal of Honor holder, copes with the honor thrust upon him and its effect on his military and marsignment to the Pacific War Zone. It's g Hol (Adult, Youth.) Shorts: "Robin Hoodlum" (7 Min.) "AFMR No. 652" (10 Min.)

SATURDAY JUNE 10

"BOY AND THE PIRATES" (82 Min.) Charles Herbert 1:00 P.M.

Shorts: "Cat's Meow" (7 Min. "Capt. Video No. 15" (Last) (17 Min.

---EVENING-"CATALINA CAPER" (82 Min.) Tommy Kirk, Del Moore 7:30 P.M.

(Adventure) Two young scuba divers have heir planned Catalina Island vacation urned into excitement and intrigue when a shady art dealer begins a swindle with an ancient Chinese scroll. The swingin' playground is filled with Adrian teen mod-els, Little Richard, the Cascades. (Adult, Mature Youth.) Shorts: "Hars-Arabian Nights" (7 Min.) "Bolivia" (17 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY THUNDER ALLEY" (90 Min.)

Fabian, Annette 7:30 P.M.

(Racing Dramo) The "Beach" gang on wheels as Fabian, barred from the track, joins a thrill circus but longs to return to the oval. He coached another driver and it's almost his undoing! Sharp cars and gals to match! (Adult, Mature Youth.) Shorts: "Fuddy Duddy Buddy" (7 Min.) "Orinoco Junglo" (10 Min.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY JUNE 13-14 "HOTEL" (125 Min.) Rod Taylor, Catherine Spack 7:30 P.M.

(Drame) Gracious old New Orleans hotel is doomed to become either a parking lot or a ruthless modern venture until Rod sets a plan. Many stories here as the guests are top stars. It's unusual and interesting. (Adult, Youth.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY JUNE 15-16 "UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE" (123 Min.) Sandy Dennis, Eileen Heckart

7:30 P.M. (Drama) Academy Award Winner Sandy (best supporting actress "Virginia Wolf") is nearly engulfed as a high school teacher hindered by the psychologist badgered by the principal and facing problems with her class. Here is a teacher, from starry-eved beginner to realistic veteran. (Adult, Mature Youth.)

pool were also announced recently. Beginning Saturday, June 10, the pool will remain open until 8 p.m. on weekends. The pool will be open to adults only on weekdays between

through Friday.

the players.

Championship Play



Former NOTS Tech Officer Nominated CNO





NOTS Rocketeer Wins Award In Gov't. Publications Contest

ADM. T. H. MOORER

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer. NOTS Experimental Officer from December, 1950, to August, 1952, and now Chief of U.S. Naval Forces in the Atlantic, has been nominated by President Johnson to become Chief of Naval Operations.

He was nominated by the President, June 3, to succeed Adm. David L. McDonald, the CNO since August, 1963. Adm. Moorer now is Commander of the Atlantic Fleet; Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic; and Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, for NATO. He has held these posts since April 1965.

Pioneered At NOTS Adm. Moorer came to NOTS as a Commander in September, 1950, from duty in the Mediterranean as Operations Officer with Carrier Task Force 87. Here, he became part of the new, three - man Armed Services Technical Liaison Group, set up at that time as part of the Station's Evaluation Group.

In August, 1952, he left NOTS to attend the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island. While at China Lake, he received a promotion to the rank of Captain.

Action Packed Career Adm. Moorer's long career has been filled with rough duty and tough assignments, of (Continued on Page 5)



CAPTAIN G. H. LOWE, ComNOTS, (I) and J. Bibby, NOTS Public Affairs Officer (r) were on hand to inspect the Federal Editors Blue Pencil Award received by The Rocketeer editor, F. L. Richards, for an outstanding

government publication. The Station's weekly received 3rd place in the newspaper category, and was the only Navy publication to rate in the contest. -Photo by PH2 Phillip Beard



Captain G. H. Lowe, Commander NOTS, recently received a letter from Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze commending this Station for the continued excellence of its work, as documented in the NOTS TECHNICAL HISTORY for 1966. This letter reads:

> DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY WASHINGTON, D.C. 20350

May 24, 1967

Captain G. H. Lowe, USN Commander, Naval Ordnance Test Station China Lake, California 93555

Dear Captain Lowe:

Thank you very much for the document, U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station Technical History 1966, a copy of which you recently sent me. It is a most comprehensive account of NOTS operations for the year 1966 and is befitting the esteemed position your station holds among contributors to Navy research and development programs. It serves well to remind us of the important role being played in Southeast Asia by NOTSdeveloped weapons such as SIDEWINDER, the "EYE-bombs," and ZUNI, as well as the potentialities of future weapons such as WALLEYE and CONDOR.

A review of this document shows the continued excellence of Naval Ordnance Test Station efforts in behalf of national defense. To you, to Dr. McLean, and to all members of your establishment I extend my appreciation for a job well done.

(s) PAUL H. NITZE

Captain Lowe has expressed his and Dr. McLean's appreciation to Station employees in a NOTS NOTICE, which states in part: "NOTS employees can be duly proud ot the Station's technical accomplishment and its ongoing work in behalf of our national defense. The Technical Director and I wish to add our appreciation of this outstanding effort.

"We further wish to commend the Technical Information sidered every angle in the fi-Department, who published the NOTS TECHNICAL HISTORY, nal selection of the winning and the many NOTS personnel who contributed to its preparation, for the excellent coverage of the 1966 issue. This publication documents the Station's work in an outstanding man- of color, photographs, art, and ner. Our congratulations and thanks to all."

NOTS TECHNICAL HISTORY is issued each spring. It presents in narrative, charts, graphs, and illustrations a complete picture of the Station's activities in all its fields of endeavor for the preceding calendar year. This publication provides an up-to-date status report of NOTS technical effort in research, development, and testing, and serves as a comprehensive reference of NOTS-developed weapons such as ZUNI, 2.75 in. FFAR, SIDEWINDER, ASROC, SHRIKE and the EYE-Weapons, as well as future weapons such as WALLEYE and CONDOR.

It also includes the Station's experience in financial management, personnel and billet structure, organization, community, and management effectiveness. This history is used as a reference to the Station's COMMAND History, OPNAV REPORT 5750-5, which NOTS prepares each year for permanent retention in the Navy's archives.

Only Navy Paper To Receive Award In 1967 Judging

The Fourth Annual Government Publications Contest, sponsored by the Federal Editors Association, has awarded The Rocketeer 3rd place in the newspaper category, the only Navy publication to receive an award in the 1967 contest.

Announced at the National Press Club ceremonies in Washington, D.C., May 24, the awards were given for outstanding government publications produced during 1966 with government funds and editor. F. L. Richards, editor of The Rocketeer, received the award for the Naval Ordnance Test Station.

First place award went to the State Department's Agency for International Development paper, Front Lines. Second place award went to a newspaper published in Viet Nam, the U.S. Marines' weekly, Sea Tiger. There are an estimated 1,000 newspapers published throughout the armed forces world-wide.

Contest judges were U.S. Representative Ogden R. Reid, New York, former President and Editor of the New York Herald Tribune, Inc.; Wolf Von Eckardt, Washington Post columnist; and Austin Kiplinger, President of Kiplinger Washington Editors, Inc. Pierce L. **Rollins, Public Health Service,** and the 1966-67 president of the Federal Editors Association, presided at the Washington awards dinner.

In his address to the guests at the National Press Club, Kiplinger said the judges conpublications, including appearance, editorial merit; the use typography; and the general scope of interest to the reader.



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ROCKETEER

Friday, June 9, 1967

Festivities Set for Navy Relief Fund Drive



PRIZE FOR OUTDOORSMAN-JUST THE BIKE, GUYS-This Honda Trail 90-cc motorcycle will be presented tomorrow evening as the Navy Relief Fund Drive third prize. Setting it off to best advantage is Terry Fox, Miss Kiwanis for this year and second runner-up in the Miss China Lake-Ridgecrest Pageant. -Photo by PH3 Jerry Willey



INVITATION TO TRAVEL-Wendy Sorensen, Miss China Lake-Ridgecrest for 1967, points the way to travel adventure in old Mexico. A tour to Mexico City and Acapulco for two awaits the winner of the Navy Relief Fund Drive's second prize. -Photo by PH3 Jerry Willey



ANY ONE FOR BOATING - This 14-foot Glasspar boat, with its 35 hp Mercury outboard motor and trailer, will be presented tomorrow evening to the winner of the Navy Relief Fund Drive first prize. The presentation will take place during the evening

of dancing, celebrating this year's drive. Showing off the boat's finer points are (I-r) Terry Fox, Wendy Sorensen and Suzie Platt. All were candidates in the Miss China Lake-Ridgecrest Beauty Pageant this year, and Miss Sorensen is now the pretty title-holder.

Mexico Trip, Boat, Motorcycle Are Prizes to Cap Dance Evening

An evening of dancing to- battles of Coral Sea and Midmorrow in the Community Center will crown this spring's Navy Relief Fund Drive, and during the evening, three big prizes will be presented to lucky winners.

The adult dance is to begin at 9 p.m. tomorrow to the music of the ComNavAirPac band, just returned from southeast Asia.

First prize in this year's event is a 14-foot Glasspar boat with an Electric 35 Mercury outboard motor mounted. The lucky yachtsman who wins it will be able to carry it to the scene on its own boat trailer.

Winner of the second prize will add a new dimension to his life with a nine-day tour to Mexico City and Acapulco for Third prize is one detwo. signed for the motorized backwoodsman and boondocker a Honda Trail 90-cc motorcy- ment to its present millioncle

The prizes will be presented during the evening festivities.

Each spring, the Navy Relief Society makes a call for contributions. The call is made during May and June to recall the Navy and Marine sea-air The Navy Relief Society is

a private, charitable organization belonging entirely to the Navy, and dedicated to aid Navy and Marine people and their families. The Society has helped in every kind of human emergency, either by counseling or by financial aid.

The Society operates in such a way that 100 percent of each dollar contributed is spent to aid Navy and Marine Corps men, active or retired, and their dependents or surviving widows and children.

This is possible because of the Society's basic operating fund, called the Reserve Fund. It was established originally by the contributions of civilian friends of the Navy and Marine Corps in the early days of World War II, and has been carefully built up by investdollar-plus size. All administrative and operating costs are paid from this fund-only

Heading the Navy Relief Fund Drive for 1967 is LCdr. Frederick Elliott, Commander, NOTS Enlisted Personnel. Each department and Military command at China Lake was

tribute to the drive through its own drive representative. The people giving their per-

given the opportunity to con-

sonal efforts to a successful dance tomorrow are Bob Balcom, Naomi Campbell, Jo Stewart and Lt. F. B. Fuller.

The dance will be open to the public, and admission will be \$2.00 per person at the door. Dress is to be suits and ties for the gentlemen and dresses for the ladies.

Welcome Aboard



ENS. JON BERGSTROM reports aboard NOTS this week from Civil Engineer Corps Officer School at Pt. Hueneme to take up duties in Public Works Dept. Mechanical Engineering Br. Ens. Bergstrom, a native of Macon, Ga., takes up residence with his wife Diane at 202-B Fowler. He graduated from the University of Wyoming at his home town of Laramie, with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering, and attended OCS in Newport, R.I. Before entering the Shell Oil Co. in Denver.

their equipment.

SEALAB III will be conducted in the winter of 1967, and it is the third in a series of SEALAB tests conducted under the Man-in-the-Sea program. It is designed to gain additional technology needed to permit man to live and work for extended periods beneath the sea on the world's continental

shelves. periments.

habitat



Little League Scorches Field In First Game

The China Lake Little troduced the board of direct-League Association officially opened the 1967 season with a program and exhibition games last Saturday night at Diamond No. 4.

Following the raising of the flag and major leaguer Mike function of the league and in- game.

ors, managers and coaches. services to the league were Jim Runchy, Jim McGlothlin, Gordon Peacock, Ruth Peacock and Dee Ranes.

The highlight of the even-

The Lions scored a seven to two victory over the Terriers Singled out for their past in the T-Ball division while the Padres squeezed by the Cubs with a one to nothing win in the Farm League.

Representing the Minors All China Lakers with queswere the White Sox and Ath- tions about their Blue Cross or Brown reciting the Little ing came when special guest, letics. The White Sox scored Blue Shield Service Benefit League Pledge, master of cer- Wendy Sorenson, Miss Ridge- five runs while permitting on- Plan provisions may contact a emonies Wallace Bruce intro- crest - China Lake, drew two ly one man to cross home for representative at the Commuduced the League president, names from each of the Maj- the A's. The Yankees shut out nity Center next Wednesday. Claude Brown. Brown ex- or, Minor, Farm and T - Ball the Tigers and came off with He will be at the Center plained to the spectators the Leagues for an exhibition a three to nothing victory in from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., and the Majors.

The exhibitions were a fine example of what promises to be an exciting Little League sea-

Blue Cross Ins. Agent

available for consultations.

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SEALAB III Information Thirty Local Boy Scouts Honored Center Being Built

formation link between topside personnel and the Aquanauts in the undersea habitat. Additionally, specialized equipment ical functions of the men and

Four systems-medical, communications, atmosphere monitoring and instrumentation recording — will be contained in the vans. Scheduled for delivery July 16, 1967, the vans are each 26 feet long and 8 feet wide, and are the first integrated communications and monitoring stations specially built for the SEALAB series of ex-

The medical van consists of a complete bio-chemical laboratory and an atmosphere monitoring station. The laboratory is equipped to perform a variety of bio-medical tests and measurements, hemogram, urthroughout the experiment. Two gas chromatographs will continually sample the atmosphere in the SEALAB habision chambers. A closed circuit

which will link the habitat with language students. the surface - each with complete audio-facilities as well as



How would you react? You are driving down a steep hill in moderate traffic. When you apply the brakes to slow your car you find the brake pedal goes down to the floor having no effect on the car. What do you do? Should you-

1. Yank on the hand brake. 2. Step on the gas lightly. 3. Shift to a lower gear.

4. Pump brake pedal rapidly. .no-bead

than striking an object means of stopping your car will be a much less severe if you have to make a choice "eqiwsebis" A .flad a of tas if necessary to bring your es, guardrail or parked car 4. DO steer into the curb, bushbrakes to take effect. rapidly. This may cause the 3. DO pump the brake pedal This will help slow the car. 2. DO shift to a lower gear.

.ti wola Iliw fi fud , as ent qots fon ed parking brake.) This may hand brake (or foot operat-I. DO pull on the emergency

A communications and moni- closed circuit TV monitors. A toring center is being built for video tape recording machine the U.S. Navy's SEALAB III ex- will also be installed in the periment. The center will be van. Instrumentation recording housed in two vans on the sur- will be by strip chart recordface support vessel, and the ers (for monitoring purposes) vans will serve as the key in- and by magnetic computer for engineering analysis.

Areas to be monitored include: atmosphere gas control equipment; divers excursion in the vans will monitor biolog. air supply; gas storage equipment attached to the habitat: atmosphere conditioning equipment; electrical power: fresh water system, and the temperature controls of the habitat atmosphere and equipment.

Nortronics Division of the Northrop Corporation is designing the vans and installing the equipment under a contract to the Deep Submergence Systems Project.

Burroughs H. S. Summer Session Begins June 12

The Burroughs High School summer session will get underway at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, June 12. Students who have registered will be issued their program schedules starting at 8 a.m. in the quad area. All classes are filled at the present time and new registrations will not be considered until aft-

er 9 a.m. Monday, June 12. To date over 725 students inalysis, and pulmonary func- have registered for the seven tions. Except for those tests week session which ends July which must be conducted in 28. The daily schedule is 8 a.m. the habitat, testing will be car- to 12 noon, with a 20-minute ried out on a daily basis snack break from 9:50 a.m. to 10:10 a.m. No transportation is furnished for summer sessions. Four hour courses being offered this year are Algebra 9B tat, the Personnel Transfer for repeaters, Government Capsule and two deck compres- 12B, and Drama. Two hour courses are Typing 9-1, Prep-TV system will also link the aration for Algebra, Health monitoring station with the and Safety, Speech, Mechanical Drawing 9S, Spanish 9 re-The command van will house view, Literature, R e m e d i a l both the primary and seconda- English, Art Design, Latin Rery communications system - view and Grammar for foreign

Adm. T. H. Moorer **Nominated CNO**

(Continued from Page 1)

which his present billet is one of the toughest. In 1941, after surviving Pearl Harbor, Cdr Moorer was among the Navy fliers defending the Philippine Islands in the Japanese invasion, and in 1942 was shot down off Australia, only to have the ship that rescued him sunk the same day. The Annapolis graduate of 1933 has been awarded honors ranging from a Purple Heart to the Distinguished Flying Cross from his service in those early years.

More recently, Adm. Moorer commanded the Pacific Fleet, and there started the practice of each 10 days or so asking the commander of a vessel entering Pearl Harbor to send him one volunteer sailor planning to leave the Navy. He would interview the man privately, hear his candid comments - favorable or unfavorable - and keep them strictly to himself for information.



Troop 41 Scouts Receive Honors Of Rank, Badges

A total of 30 Boy Scouts of Troop 41 were recipients of awards bestowed upon them during Court of Honor ceremonies conducted recently at Richmond school, reports Scoutmaster Don Fifer.

Mr. Nicholas Kleinschmidt, Troop Committee Chairman introduced Mr. Lynn Barker, Assistant Scoutmaster, who presided over the presentations of rank advancements and merit badges.

For the Scouts involved, this ceremony marked the climax of nearly a year's effort toward the attainment of the much coveted awards.

The coveted rank of Life Scout was conferred upon Greg Moore. Attaining the rank of Star Scouts were Paul Wheeler, Nelson Sorbo, and Wayne Shull. Emblems of First Class rank were awarded to Mike Ogan, Richard Sound, Mickey Benton and Tim Finnegan. Second Class ratings went to Jeff Hamm, Steve Wildberger and Robert Henry.

An exceptionally large group of newcomers to Troop 41 were man, Floyd Fowler, Paul Niel- Gould, Lee Ellis, Mick Benton,

sen, Harold Smith, Craig La- Tim Finnegan, Terry Metcalf, fleur, John Di Pol, Chris Moore and James Harrison.

RECOGNITION FOR SKILLS — During Court of Honor cer-

emonies for Boy Scout Troop 41, advancement awards were

conferred. Recipients of hard-earned merit badges are (I-

r) Neal Hicks, Nelson Sorbo, Wayne Shull and Greg Goslow.

Merit badges were awarded to Greg Goslow for completion of requirements in first aid and music; to Wayne Shull for coin collecting, cooking and personal fitness; to Nelson Sorbo for music. A special Gold Quill award went to Neal Hicks.

Leaders Honored

The officers of the Troop were recognized for their efforts during this current year. presented Tenderfoot em- Receiving warrant certificates All Faith Chapel and meets blems. These new scouts are were Mike Lakin, Craig Strom- every Wednesday evening at James Bachman, Doug Kraus- men, Curtis Barker, Randy 6:30 p.m. at the Boy Scot

Greg Moore, Mike Ogan and David Seely.

A Scout may advance in rank only after the satisfactory completion of a rigorous and demanding schedule of achievements required for each step in the advancement ladder. Similarly, the award of a merit badge signifies a demonstrated proficiency in the skill or craft in which the award is earned.

Troop 41 is sponsored by the Protestant Congregation of the hut.



INSTRUCTORS FROM ENGLAND - Here for over a week of training on the AIM9-D Sidewinder are eight military and one civilian future instructors, who will train UK pilots to launch the missile from F4 aircraft, when they return to England after their tour here this week. The Royal Navy

sent four chiefs with the group, and the Royal Air Force four. Frank Wentink (r), head of Engineering Dept. Fleet Services Br., is in charge of the training project. One of the two instructors from Pt. Mugu is Robert Stevens (r, rear). They are aided by two U. S. Air Force specialists (left).

ROCKETEER

Friday, June 9, 1967



Supply Office Personnel



FINAL DUTY - Cdr. Hugh F. Burns, who recently retired from his 25-year Naval career, performs a last official act as Associate Director of Supply, Pasadena Annex, by presenting many and various awards to Supply Personnel. L. C. (Tony) Neal (I) is rewarded for a Beneficial Suggestion while Bob Arnquist (r) receives a lapel pin for 20 years with NOTS.



HONORED FOR TWENTY - In appreciation of 20 years faithful federal service, Cdr. Burns presents 20-year lapel pins to, front row l-r, George Hughes, Mike Navarro, Octavia Whalen and Erle Odekirk. Back (I-r) Ed Edmonds and Edith Young.



TEN-YEAR PINS - Cdr. Burns congratulates Bill Bertha Walsh, Bill Owens and Ellen Cotterman (I-r) as he presents them with lapel pins denoting ten year's service with NOTS.



REPRESENTING 25 YEARS — On completing the first milestone with NOTS, five are presented with five-year pins. Left from Cdr. Burns are Gwen Hawkins, Helen Roberts, Cindy Lammens, Barbara Pursell (P17611) and Ed Edmonds

Marching In

BY RAY HANSON

Sam's Saints must really have superhuman qualities, because they seem to be doing everything right after three weeks of play in the NOTS summer bowling league. So far, the pious ones have won 11 and dropped 1 to lead the second-place Team Number 4 (8 wins, 4 losses) by 3 neat games. The Tanglefoots (7-5) are third and the El Primos and the Gopher Brokes are tied for fourth (7-5). Team Number 2, the Sioux (named for team member Sioux Winter), and Foster's Follies are all tied for fifth (4-8).

High scores for the third week are as follows: team series, Sam's Saints, 2397; team game, El Primos, 840; men's series, Riley White, 649; men's game, Ed Karig, 233; women's series, Dory Aitchison, 675; women's game, Sioux Winters,

Praised for Patrols

Navy's Fleet Ballistic Submarine Force completed its 400th successful patrol in May following 60 days of operation by the USS Lafayette (SSBN-616).

Since the initial Polaris patrol by the USS George Washington in November 1960, more than 23,000 days of patrol vigilance have been logged.

In a message to sailors of the Polaris Fleet, Secretary of the Navy Paul Nitze said: "The contribution of this invisible, mobile sea-based weapons system is a vital factor in meeting our national objectives. Their silent shield of deterrence stands guard against nuclear holocaust by any aggres-

There are 41 fleet ballistic submarines in commission. Twenty - eight are equipped with the 2,500 nautical mile Polaris A-3 and 13 carry the is armed with 16 missiles.



D. A. KUNZ

H. R. TALKINGTON

Kunz, Talkington Honored With Navy Dept. Award

Washington, D.C. with the Navy Department's Superior Civilian Service Award for their vital contribution to the recovery of the nuclear bomb last year off the Coast of Spain.

Military Oceanography

D. A. Kunz, Head, Systems Operations Division, and Howard R. Talkington, Head, Adpresented with the awards in 4th U.S. Navy Symposium on the award presentation was Division. The award citation was read by Rear Admiral O. D. Waters, Oceanographer of the Navy.

An accompanying letter from Robert A. Frosch, Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Research and Development) read in part:

"This operation represented the United States Navy's response to a request . . . to conduct a coordinated surface and subsurface operation in the vi-1,500-mile A-2. Each Polaris sub cinity of Palomares, Spain. Its purpose was to detect, identi-

Two NOTS Pasadena Under- fy, and recover the nuclear water Ordnance Department weapon associated with the airmen have been honored in craft collision of January 17. 1966. The Cable - Controlled Underwater Research Vehicle (CURV) developed by the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station was instrumental in the final recovery of the weapon."

Kunz was cited for his initiative in being well - informed of the status of the Palomares recovery operation and having the forethought to have the vevance Systems Branch, were hicle modified to operate at the depths of the salvage location. Washington at a banquet of the and developing plans for possible participation by his organ-Military Oceanography. Making ization in the recovery effort.

The Assistant Secretary of Rear Admiral L. V. Swanson, the Navy said in his letter, "It Director of Fleet Operations is largely because of these actions that CURV was ready to assume a key role when requested to participate in the salvage operation.

> Underwater Television * Talkington was cited for his role in planning and directing the deployment of an advanced underwater television camera and crew, urgently needed at the Palomares site, for the subsurface search operation. Also his arrangements for for CURV's equipment shipment which made possible the swift utilization of the CURV system at the Palomares site.

On arrival at Palomares, Talkington was assigned to the staff of the Commander of Task Force 65 aboard the flagship USS Albany and participated in all of the conferences involving the recovery opera-

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy said in his letter, "As a result of your experience and skill in deep ocean recovery and technology, your counsel to the Force Commander concerning the CURV capabilities and recovery operation helped to insure a successful recovery operation."

Talkington presently is the Naval Ordnance Test Station Project Manager for Deep Ocean Engineering. He has a background of 15 years in ASW-type work.

What's the triple check plan? Check your vehicle, check your driving, check accidents.



PERSONNEL HONORED - Evelyn Eckard, Head, Control Branch in the Supply Division, honors three personnel in the Branch with Sustained Superior Performance Awards. Recipients are (I-r) Michi Yamaoka, Mary Danaha and Alean Anderson.



Friday, June 9, 1967

for a new year were installed

In the "capping" ceremony,

ident. Ruthanne Blinkhorn is

was made historian and Kitsy

Kelly is chaplain. Patti Gould

became head of the telephone

Under the leadership of Mrs.

Dino Sbrocca and Mrs. David

Colpitts, 57 teen-age girls have

worked the past year a total of

13,000 hours at the Ridgecrest

Community Hospital and Drummond Medical Center. They are aided in class instruc-

tion by Mrs. V. Christenson and

Mrs. B. Smith. The four adult

leaders are registered nurses

Girls Welcomed, Honored

Candy Stripers were Elaine

Campbell, Mary Farmer, Carol

Ferrone, Patti Gould, Kitsy

Kelly, Susan Long, Colleen Ma-

son, Pamela Neill, Donna Row-

ell, Debbie Silberberg, Robyn

Snyder, Frances Tipper, Vicki

Receiving their caps as new

in the Indian Wells Valley.

leads the social committee.

Debbie Silberberg as vice-pres- mond.

and awards presented.

Candy Stripers Win

Caps, Honors for Aid

The waiting room of the Reed and Kathy Wall. Cathy

Drummond Medical Center Colpitts and Linda Thompson

filled with teen - age medical were awarded bars for 200

aide girls called "Candy Strip- hours, and Linda Doughty and

ers" recently as their officers Ellen a Meier received 300-

the Candy Stripers installed the ceremony by Dr. Robert

Cynthia Bens as president and Luby, obstetrician at Drum-

the new secretary, Judy Priv- dy Striper activity, says Mrs.

itt is treasurer, Vickie Wiruth Sbrocca, is to encourage girls

committee and Cathy Colpitts interested in such a career.

hour bars.

The Candy Stripers, leaders

and guests were addressed at

The general aim of the Can-

to enter the medical profes-

sion and also to allow students

to discover if they are really

Candy Stripers of Burroughs

High School are qualified to re-

ceive academic credit from the

program. They receive one cre-

Yearly Scholarship Tonight

scholarship of \$400 will be aw-

arded one of the high school

girl aides this morning at the

Burroughs High School annual

Awards Assembly. It is pre-

sented to a senior for further

study in the medical field. The

recipient must be a Candy Stri-

per, and is rated on her grades,

need for aid to continue school-

ing, and intent to go into med-

Half the award is given by

the Ridgecrest Communi-

ty Hospital; the other half is

The Candy Stripers' yearly

submit a term paper.

lit for 360 hours service, and

ROCKETEER

IWV Blood Fund Asks Donations In Annual Drive

A group of Indian Wells Valley community leaders will be out for blood next Wednesday, June 14 - blood for medical emergency needs, that is, as the annual drive on behalf of the Indian Wells Valley Blood Fund takes place.

The members of the local blood fund will set up their operations in the Elks Lodge Ridgecrest, and will accept donations from 2 to 6 Wednesday afternoon. Supplies of whole blood are kept at the **Drummond Medical Center the** year around, ready for emergency use.

Blood bank members represent business and service groups in the Valley, and are led this year by Marion Pifer of the Kiwanis Club. Others are Chuck Willhite of the Lions, a Drummond physical therapist; Bob Udell and George Thoms of the Elks, Ted Backman of Rotary and Dorcille Kafer of the Emblem Club

The IWV Blood Bank is associated with the Houchin Community Blood Bank of Bakersfield, a privately endowed organization. Since whole blood keeps only about 21 days under refrigeration, Pifer explains, new supplies are kept at Drummond's 15 days, then sent to Bakersfield for immediate use. Where the need is greatest at any given time, there the blood is sent.

The yearly blood drive replenishes the supply of whole blood on behalf of those who need large amounts from time to time, and are not able to donate in turn.

The Houchin Mobile Blood Bank will be on hand at the Elks Lodge, and medical personnel of the Bank and from Drummond's will take the donations. Local markets will furnish refreshments for the donors.

"Blood bank activities are growing here and all over the country, because of growing need brought about by new medical breakthroughs in surgery," Pifer comments.

He explains that the IWV Blood Bank releases whole blood to any person in an emergency. That person can pay back the Bank with a donation of blood in the next blood drive. This "credit system" operates for any person country-wide.



Page Three

FOR SUSTAINED EFFORT-Archie Plante, equipment spe cialist in Supply Dept's Technical Div., receives a Sustained Superior Performance Award from Cdr. W. J. Snyder, Director of Supply, under the proud grin of his supervisor, Ralph Rogers, division head.



AWARD WINNERS AT TID - Top caliber ladies of the Technical Information Dept. won recognition for their work recently. With department head Ken Robinson are (r, rear) Verla Pieper, Quality Step Increase; and (I-r, rear to front) Superior Achievement Group Award winners Peggy Lyons, Glenace Hudson, Mary Kay Thoms, Alice Martin and Joan McFarland.



the IWV Candy Stripers are (I-r) Debbie Silberberg, VP; Vicki Wiruth, historian; Patti Gould, telephone committee chairman; Judy Privitt, treasurer; Cathy Colpitts, social committee chairman; Cynthia Bens, president; Kitsy Kelly, chaplain, and Ruthanne Blickhorn, secretary.



SHIPMATES FROM KODIAK - The U. S. Navy League's "Shipmates" program of cruises for youngsters brought 40 high school students with their three Navy League escorts to China Lake this week from their home in Kodiak, Alaska. They arrived Sunday and spent Monday on a tour of the

Station, including NAF, the Maturango Museum and the Engineering Dept. machine shop. The group left NOTS for Pt. Mugu, their next stop, the following day. The Alaskans' cruise is a yearly adventure.

Constitution. Linker-Three Tickets to

-Photo by PH1 Gary Bird

Timbuktu. Pell-Challenge of the Seven Seas.

LISTS NEW BOOKS

is available in the library.

Hardy-U.S.S. Mudskipper.

Bogner-7th Avenue.

Them

1967.

A complete list of new books

Fiction

Hunter-One of Us Works for

Mystery Writers of America-

Sleuths and Consequences.

Non-Fiction

Waugh-Sword of Honour.

Durkin-Hope for Our Time.

Glenn-Auto Repair Manual,

Durrell-Two in the Bush.

Leedham-Our Changing

Potter-Yamamoto.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

The Sayings of the Fathers

BY STUDENT RABBI MEL SILVERMAN

During the past month it was customary in the synagogue to read from Pirke Avot, The Sayings of the Fathers, a collection of ethical maxims distilled from many centuries of rabbinic thought. Here are some of the more precious gems of everlasting value: "Judge all men favorably:" "Let the honour of your fellow man be as dear to you as your own;" "And if not now, when?" And finally one of the perennial favourites, "If I am not for myself, who is for me? And being only for myself, what am I?"

MOST CELEBRATED OF ALL ALTARS

The latter saying is directed at those of us who worship at the most sought after and most celebrated of all altars of worship - individualism. Self-interest is necessary for self-preservation. Yet if one is concerned only with his own personal needs, how human and worthwhile is the self he is trying to preserve?

Hillel, the author of the above maxim, is asking us in effect, what is the purpose of your life? Is it to fulfill your personality for the sake of self-glorification? The great sage means to tell us that self-realization is a means and not an end initself. It is a means, the human tool, with which to confront the 'other,' whether that 'other' be toil, other men, world issues, family, society, and God.

Meaningful involvement with the world outside the self gives a man a reason for living - gives him justification for the pursuit of self-cultivation,

EDITORIAL. **National Symbol**

FLAG Day commemorates the adoption of a resolution by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, making the Stars and Stripes the flag of the United States.

Since that time, the nation symbolized by that flag has grown from 13 small states crowded along the eastern coastline into a mighty nation spanning the continent from east to west and stretching more than 1,500 miles north to south.

The 13 stars in the first flag have grown to 50, reflecting the



growth, progress and determination of a people who would not be mountains, rivers, hardship or suffering. Dedicated Americans have followed the Stars and Stripes through hails of arrows, musket fire, cannon shot and machine gun bullets to build and preserve this great nation. The Stars and Stripes is the symbol of the freedom and democracy enjoyed by us all, bought with the blood and sweat of dedicated patriots throughout our history. First observed on a national scale in 1877, Flag Day is now rec-ognized by presidential proclamation. It is a day that should be celebrated by displaying the Colors on public buildings and private homes and by patriotic programs throughout the land. The Stars and Stripes represents the principles, history and strength of the greatest nation in the world. (AFNB)



Staff Photographers PH1 Jerry Williams, PH1 Gary D. Bird, PH2 Philip H. Beard, PH3 Jerry Willey, and PH2 Ralph Robey and PH3 Jerry Clark, (Pasadena). DEADLINES:

The Rocketeer receives Armed Forces. Press Service material. All are official U.S. Navy photos unless otherwise identified. Printed weekly with appropriated funds in compliance with NavExos P-35, revised July 1958. Office at 50 King St., Bldg. 00929.



Present Station employees are en-couraged to apply for the positions listed below. Applications should be accompanied by an up-to-date Form 58. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these variancies. reans to fill these vacancies. Electronic or General Engineer PD No. 30058, Code 3065, GS-13 — The position is Head, Timing/Telemetry Branch, Instru-ment Operations Division, Systems Development Department. Incumbent is responsible for supervision of a Branch engaged in test

ROCKETEER

PROMOTIONAL **OPPORTUNITIES**

range electronic instrumentation, including such systems as telemetry, timing, range control and MIDAS. Incumbent is also re-sponsible for planning, development of range instrumentation and budgets. Branch Head, (Supervisory Physicist, Gen-eral Engineer, Mathematician, GS-13) Code 3011 – The position is that of Branch Head of the Simulation and Analysis Branch in the Weapon Systems Division. The Branch is responsible for the formulation and management of simulations of component and system designs. Analog, hyrid-analog, digi-tal-analog, and digital simulations are util-

tal-analog, and digital simulations are util-ized in implementing exploratory develop-ments into advanced weapon system con-cepts. The Branch is responsible for pro-viding simulations of increased complexity as a system design evolves from concept formulation through advanced development. The Branch is responsible for implement-ing and optimizing mathematical modeling of the TALOS-S surface and advanced TIAS circlerore weapon control systems with TIAS airborne weapon control systems with associated analysis of system performance and interfaces. File applications for above with Fawn

Haycock, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514. Administrative Assistant GS-7, PD No. 755057, Code 556 - Position is located in The Fleet Engineering Division. Major duties include personnel administration, planning, budget, and reporting. The incumbent must be able to work with people and gain their cooperation. The ability to express himself, both orally and in writing, is required. He must be able to ascertain and understand the policies of the Department, Station, Na-val Air Systems Command, Etc., and apply

Clerk Typist, GS-4, PD No. 755061, Code 5532 - Incumbent is Branch Secretary in the Systems Electronic Branch. Major du

the Systems Electronic Branch. Molor du-ties include acting as receptionist, corre-spondence, secretarial duties for Branch Head, and filing. Clerk Stonographer, GS-5, PD No. 555011, Code 5571 – Position is located in the Side-winder/Chaparral Systems Officer. Major duties include obtaining, assembling and constitute include obtaining, assembling and presenting information, preparation of cor-respondence, dictation/transcription and ty-ping, and clerical. Takes and transcribes dictation (direct and telephonic) into final form without the aid of intermediate rough drafts. Includes grammatical corrections, proper spelling, punctuation, and making

corrections to works, etc. without changing the meaning of the dictotor. Management Analyst, GS-11, PD No. 753-063, Cade 5502 - The purpose and func-tion of this position is to provide staff assistance to department management in con-ducting studies analysis and evaluation of the department's organization function, pro-grams, workload budget and financial management, paperwork management, work processing, manpower staffing, work measrement and space utilization.

urement and space utilization. File applications for above with Loretta Dudley, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514. Clerk-Typing, G5-3, Code 4036 — This position is located in the Biological/Chemiposition is located in the Biological/Chemi-cal Weapons Branch. Incumbent will perform miscellaneous duties such as office corre-spondence and memoranda submitted by personnel in the Branch, prepare travel orders and stubs and filing. File applications for above with J u n e Chipp, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 72676. Electronics Technician, GS-7 or 9, Code 5017 — Designs, assembles, test electronic and vacuum eaujoment to be used in the

and vacuum equipment to be used in the basic research projects of the Branch. After completion of equipment con struction and testing, participates in deli-cate experiments and equipment mainten-

File applications for above with Naemi Campbell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 72218. Clerk (Typing), GS-301-4 or 5, (1 vacan-cy), Code 7502 - Duties consist of preparation of special administrative reports; set-ting up and maintaining files; secretarial

ring up and maintaining thes, sectoration and miscellaneous duties. File applications for the above with Ca-role Cadle, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 71648. Mechanical Engineering Technician, GS-9, PD No. 340109, Code 4564 - Will develop and fabricate novel hardware compo-nents for testing of various explosive items. Requires background in machining trades plus math. Explosives Ordnance background

File applications for above with Evelyn Meors, Bldg. 34, Rm. 24, Phone 72723.

Daily Mass-11:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacra nent 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-For information write

P. O. Box 5436, China Lake, or phone NOTS Ext. 725591.





School will be out next week so time to go camping.

For many years I slept on the ground when I camped until one night a big scorpion came crawling over to my sleeping bag, attracted by my campfire, I guess. So since then I sleep on a cot - off the ground. It's nice to sleep in the open, so you can look up at the stars, which you can't see in town. If you have a camp trailer or camper pick-up that certainly is convenient - especially if it rains. A small tent has charm too - but I like to fall asleep looking at the stars. Sleeping on the ground is warmer in cold weather - but you correct that by putting a blanket on your cot under your sleeping bag.

Try not to burn down the forest. It's your forest and your desert so let's keep it clean. A few years ago I was pessimistic about this littering. But the public is getting into the habit of using litter barrels or burying their refuse and garbage. The Forest Rangers and Game Wardens have done a good job in promoting this habit.

A case came to my attention recently of some campers breaking camp and dumping a box of beer cans and bottles into a nearby river - instead of burying them or taking them home. A Game Warden spotted this and it cost the dumper \$50.00 fine. Bravo. He will remember, that comes under the anti-stream pollution law.

Vandals we still have - who enjoy burning down a cabin or old shack for a kick. It seems vandals usually like an audience for dramatic effect. The old cabin may be not only picturesque - but a haven for refuge in a storm. So if you observe vandalism — don't look approving. Better to glare at them - cuss them out. Remeber it's your wilderness - your desert. So do your bit, for the education of the silly vandals. You might do a lot of good - sort of proselytizing.

Only 20 to 40 years ago the outlook for preservation of our National Forests was rather depressing. But a great change has come about through the propaganda and alertness of the U.S. Department of Interior - the Forestry Department the Agriculture Department and the Department of Parks.

MORE FORESTS BEING CREATED

Now only trees can be cut in the National Forests by a lumber company that are marked by a Forest Ranger. Trees that are past maturity and would die of old age, and this ruling is enforced.

The biggest lumber companies own their own forests and maintain their own program of reforestation, planting trees from their own nurseries. So they are really creating more new forests than they cut. About every 20 years or so they have a new crop of trees to cut. So we will never run out of lumber or pulpwood for paper making.

To further this program they maintain a pest control - so it's a healthy forest. This is PROGRESS - spelled with capital

Had it not been for the persistent effort and propaganda of John Muir and President Theodore Roosevelt, the Sequoias - which took from 1000 to 4000 years to grow - would have been destroyed.

They really started this preservation program. That shows what two men with an idea and persistance can accomplish. President Franklin Roosevelt followed through by forming the C.C.C. to plant trees and reforest many areas.

It seems the United States of America has done and is doing more along this line than any other nation in history. We're

on the up and up. I'll write more on this subject in future columns.

Bible School At Chapel Annex The Protestant congregation is on The Church. Mrs. Leona of the All Faith Chapel will Osborne will be the superinsponsor a Daily Vacation Bible tendent of the school.

School for all young people The school will be held in who will be going into kinder- the Chapel Annex buildings garten in the fall, to those across the street from the Staleaving the 8th grade. The school will run from

June 12 to 23, 1967 and will begin at 8:30 a.m. each morning. Registration will be on the first morning, June 12 at 8:00 a.m. There will be a registration fee of 50 cents per child about our summer, or rather or \$1.00 per family. This is to the lack of it, don't feel alone. be paid when the child regis- The folks in the weather busiters.

The school will consist of Bible study, music, craft work in the same thing. conjunction with the lesson ma- According to their records. terial, recreation, and refresh- last month was the coldest evments. The Armed Forces Cur- er recorded, averaging 9 to riculum, this year sponsored 12 degrees below normal. Who by the Judson Press, will be knows, with a little luck it may the material used. The theme hold out.

tion Restaurant. All young people in the community are invited to attend.

Weather or Not

In case you are wondering ness (Atmospheric Studies Branch) seem to be wondering



been broken.

clamor for it.

Ed has developed what he calls his "snake catcher." The snake catcher is the world's most sophisticated for ked stick. It is a four foot long rod with a trigger and a series of pulleys attached. When the trigger is pulled, a "thingaroo" on the end is supposed to snap closed around the snake's neck. In a recent demonstration at the China Lake CPO Club, the contraption proved to be a successful weapon against stray arms and legs, bar stools and beer bottles. It was noted however, that none of the bar stools rattled, although there were a few squeals from the females attached to the arms and legs.

Ed is interested in forming a snake catching club on the Base. He took off on a jaunt to rockhouse basin last Sunday, and plans to check on the rattlesnake population in the petroglyph area this coming weekend. Another proposed expedition will be to the Lake Isabella

area soon. If all goes well, he hopes to form the club and have a rattlesnake derby later this summer. He is presently trying to make contact with anyone at China Lake who is interested in joining the fun. For those hardy souls who want to give it a try, Ed can be contacted by calling the NOTS Galley at extension 72236.

SOFT

Engineers Triangle NAF Ridgecrest 1 Magic Clear NOTS Ace TV VX-5 Genge Inde



Friday, June 9, 1967

THE LOCKER ROOM

The Snake Catcher

By ED RANCK



There are many things that I know little or nothing about, and the wonders of the great outdoors are one of them. Most people who live in the China Lake area have made at least a few trips into the hills that surround the Indian Wells Valley, but so far looking at them has been good enough for me.

My own outdoor experience in this area has been limited to a few trips over the El Cajon Pass, and one drive to Bakersfield via the "torturous" Lake Isabella route.

The biggest adventure since coming to this area was a trip of about one mile up Homestead Canyon. I have never been hunting in my life, and once set a record by being the only fisherman ever to come away empty handed at Adak when the salmon were running. This record, incidently, has never

Part of this lack of outdoor background can be traced to a distinct lack of home training. To my wife, camping out means going to a drive-in movie or waiting forty five minutes to get served at a root beer stand. She thinks that making two trips to the clothesline is a safari. Big game hunting means shooing a moth out of the closet.

ANYTHING FOR LAUGHS

We were surprised therefore, to be approached by Ed Jones and asked to do a column about his current sport. Ed is a Chief Commissaryman stationed at the NOTS Galley, and it seems that he will do just about anything for kicks. Ed's current kick is snake hunting.

Ed first became interested in capturing the critters while stationed aboard ship in San Diego a few years ago. He "stumbled" over his first adversary while beating the brush in hills east of San Ysidro one afternoon. For a while there was a question as to whether Ed had found a new hobby or the snake had. The snake, a six-foot-plus rattler, lost the argument and wound up hanging on the wall at the Jones residence. After that Ed became San Diego's answer to Saint Patrick.

Word of Ed's new hobby spread throughout the ship's crew. Soon his shipmates began casting nervous glances at the chow, so he began advertising and serving the results of his excursions into the brush as a regular part of the menu.

Rattlesnake meat has been described by those who have tried it as a delicacy. It is almost but not quite like chicken, frog legs, or wild rabbit. The added attraction to the ship's bill of fare was a success. At the present time Ed would like

IWV SNAKE TEAM, ED JONES, PRESIDENT

Anyone who is interested in a sport like this better know what he is doing. Rattlesnakes have never been known for their charity. When surprised or bothered they will attack. and they usually play the game for keeps. Ed apparently knows what he is doing. He is first of all an avid sportsman, one who has spent a lot of his free time tracking through the hills in the local area. He has a broad knowledge of the desert species of snakes, and probably knows as much about their habits and peculiarities as anyone in the area. He maintains a healthy respect for the enemy, and this perhaps is the reason why he hasn't lost a battle yet.

BALL STAN	JINGS		NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
	W.	L.	a state of the second
	4	0	JUNE 12-Ridgecrest Tigers vs. Ace TV
orting Goods	3	1	Triangle Sporting Goods vs. Genge Indus
	2	1	tries.
ligers	2	2	JUNE 13-NOTS vs. VX-5; NAF vs. Magin
nors	2	2	Cleaners.
	1	2	JUNE 14-Engineers vs. NOTS; Ace TV
	1	2	vs Magic Cleaners.
	1	3	JUNE 15-Genge Industries vs. NAF; Tri-
stries	0	3	angle Sporting Goods vs. Ridgecrest Tigers.

ROCKETEER

Triangle Moves Into 2nd Place

A pair of catchers, Denny Crager of the Engineers and Rich Schroeder of Triangle Sporting Goods provided the spark that pushed their respective clubs to the top of the standings of the Station Softball League last week. Schroeder collected eight hits, including two homeruns, and drove in nine runs as Triangle won two games. Crager, although less spectacular, played an equally important role as the Engineers won both of their games to run their unbeaten string to 4-0.

Crager's single off the glove of Ace TV's shortstop Harlan Hershley in the 7th inning scored Roger Short from third base as the Engineers nipped Ace, 4-3. Down 3-0 in the sixth, the Engineers put together run scoring doubles by Joe Seibold and Chuck Newmeyer plus a wild pitch by relief pitcher Frank Robinson to tie the game. Short led off the bottom of the seventh with a triple, then scored on Crager's base hit. Drex Moulder homered for Ace TV, while Bert Andreason pitched six strong innings for the losers before tiring. Ross Clayton went all the way to

Crager drove in five runs on three singles as the Engineers defeated Genge 13-1. The league leaders put the game away early, scoring eight runs on three hits, four walks, one hit batter and two Genge errors in the third. Ray Blackwell homered for the Engineers, while Warren Turnbaugh hit one for Genge. Clayton scattered five hits to pick up the win while Tony Scanlon was the loser.

Triangle collected 16 hits a free swinging contest as they pounded out a 16-4 victory over Ace TV. Schroeder collected five hits including two homeruns, one coming with the bases loaded in the seventh inning. Maury Gartrell also homered for Triangle while Drex Moulder, Andy Gilpin and Bill Marten all connected for Ace TV. Pete Klassen went Nick Baker took the loss for Ace. The loss proved costly for Ace TV, as star pitcher Bert game with a pulled muscle.



Page Seven

ABREGO SINGLES -- Vampire third baseman Chico Abrigo singles to right field during fourth inning rally against the Ridgecrest Tigers. Tigers won over VX-5, 8-4.



TWO FOR THE TIGERS - Dick Rivers and Jim Goforth score on Goforth's home run against the VX-5 Vampires. Vampire catcher Roy Dotterweich moves in to take throw from the outfield.

a five run uprising as Triangle downed the VX-5 Vampires, 11-6. Schroeder collected three base hits and drove in four runs, and Gene Smith had three hits to pace the 16 hit attack for the winners. Down 5-2, the Vampires had come from behind and went ahead. on Chico Abrego's two run single in the fourth. Vampire left fielder Red Aucoin made several fine catches to choke off Triangle rallys in the late stages of the game. Doug Scoggins homered for Triangle while Pete Klassen was the winner in relief. Jack Gann was the loser for VX-5.

Jim Goforth hit a three run homer and drove in five runs the distance for Triangle and to lead the Ridgecrest Tigers past the Vampires 8-4. The Tigers jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first inning, with Goforth's help lead the 11-hit attack. Andreason had to leave the double being the big blow. Bill Mike Choiniere took the loss Brown went all the way to pick for NOTS. Tommy Galyon's two out tri- up his second win of the sea-

ple with two men on sparked son and Art Hickle took the loss for VX-5.

> Magic Cleaners won their first game of the season, outlasting NOTS 31-20, in a wild contest. Magic made it two in a row by downing the Ridgecrest Tigers 5-2, behind Bobby Kochman. Kochman shut out the Tigers through the first six innings, then held on as Ridgecrest rallied for two runs in the seventh. Bob Hooper homered for Magic Cleaners in the first inning to put the winners ahead 3-0. Bill Brown took the loss for the Tigers.

Mac McCoy threw no hit ball for five innings and Jim Clark hit two homeruns as the NAF Hawks defeated NOTS 11-0 in an abbreviated contest. Bob Loft also homered for NAF to

Soccer to Get Kickoff Here

The favorite outdoor sport of local soccer enthusiasts and is most of the rest of the world, ready to give new players pracsoccer, is getting a start at Chi- tical tips in method and tacna Lake through the efforts of tics. a dozen China Lake afficiana- No experience is necessary dos led by Richard Smith.

sessions on Mondays and ned here when enough people 72944. become interested.

"Soccer is often a popular sport in grammar school in this country," Smith observes, "but in high school it becomes a kind of little kid sport, and interest drops off. Now the game is becoming more and more popular on television."

avid chess player, is one of the all times in or around water.

for newcomers to the group, The group has reserved Kel- Smith says. Members play by ly Field on Station for practice international rules, and are tained by Cdr. Buck Bustard. now waiting for delivery of The event will include nine Thursdays from 7:00 to 8:30 four official rule books. Those matches, with six singles and p.m. Soccer teams have eleven interested can contact Smith three doubles matches on the members, so team play is plan- for more information at ext. schedule.

Almost two-thirds of all drowning victims are not in swimming at the time. That is, they fell in accidentally while fishing, boating, working on bridges, docks, etc. If you can't swim, stay away from the wa-Marko Affendekiw, also an ter. If you can, be cautious at



The China Lake Tennis Team will face a team representing Edwards AFB tomorrow at the China Lake courts. The action will get underway at 10 a.m., with the local team being cap-

