## Page Eight

## ROCKETEER

## Friday, July 19, 1968



"P. J." (108 Min.)

George Peppard, Raymond Burr 7:30 P.M. (Mystery) This private eye has to dish but, and take, an awful lot of punishment to protect the mistress of a business ty-coon whose life is threatened. Colorful Bahamas is the scene for this fast-mov thriller. (Adult.)

Shorts: "Hoppy Go Lucky" (7 Min.) SATURDAY JULY 2 - MATINEE -

"PLAINSMAN" (92 Min.) Don Murray 1 P.M.

Shorts: "Coming Out Party" (7 Min.) Tom of China Seas Chapter No. 6' (13 Min.)

- EVENING -"A MINUTE TO PRAY, A SECOND TO DIE"

(99 Min.) Alex Cord, Arthur Kennedy, Ropert Ryan 7:30 P.M. (Western) Both lawman and bounty-hunt-

er are after this 'toughest gun in the West who suffers temporary paralysis in his arm. And ten he meets the most hated marshal in the territory. Similar to the Clint Eastwood films. (Adult.) Short: "An Ounce of Pink" (Pink Panther)

(7 Min.) SUNDAY AND MONDAY JULY 21-22 "CHUBASCO" (98 Min.) Richard Egan, Susan Strasberg 7:30 P.M.

(Drama) A young delinquent Portuguese fisherman is given another chance aboard a tuna boat and does well until his ronantic problems disrupt his life. This is a lassic, tender story of a simple fishe olk, one you won't want to miss. (Adult

Mature Youth.) Short: "Newfoundland Fighting Fish" (17 Min.) TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY JULY 23-24

"THE DOUBLE MAN" (105 Min.) Yul Brynner, Britt Eklund 7:30 P.M.

(Mystery) CIA agent runs into a Soviet plot to infiltrate the CIA when he investi-gates the death of his son in Austria. Espionage and intrigue in the colorful Alps with lovely Britt, a most attractive suspect. (Adult Youth, Mature Children.) VEDNESDAY JULY 24

- SPECIAL MATINEE -"DR. SYN, ALIAS THE SCARECROW" (98 Min.) 1 P.M.

HURSDAY AND FRIDAY JULY 25-26 "MRS. BROWN, YOU'VE GOT A LOVELY DAUGHTER" (95 Min.)

Herman's Hermits, Stanley Holloway 7:30 P.M. (Comedy/Music) The combo spends all their income caring for a greyhound that Peter Noone inherited, that's Mrs. Brown! Fun and trouble double up when they get to London just before Derby Day. Pop music and rollicking fun. (Adult, Youth, Mature Chillren.) Shorts: "Southbound Duckling" (7 Min.) "On the Bounce" (9 Min.)

The USS Patrick Henry (SSB(N)-599) recently completed its 500th successful patrol. She returned to Holy Loch, Scotland, after 60 days of operations.

# **Center Library Gets New Look**

The Center Library is getting a "new look" to give patrons added space, improved lighting, and air conditioning.

At the present time the south half of the library is being remodelled. As soon as this end of the building is completed, the north part of the library will be remodelled. As a result it has been necessary to store part of the book collection and the back issues of magazines and newspapers.

The staff very much regrets the inconvenience to library patrons which will result from the remodelling, and feel all will agree the improvements will be well worth the temporary inconvenience.

From STAMP TO



ICE CREAM SOCIALITES - These young China Lakers nual Ice Cream Social held on the east lawn of the NWC Alldeserts of home made ice cream, cake and pie at the an- projects supported by the Protestant Women of the chapel.

were representative of hundreds who enjoyed "Lickin' good" Faith Chapel Tuesday. Proceeds of the affair went to mission

# **Sec. Clifford Pledges Equal Employment**

Secretary of Defense Clark he added. "The high priority portunity.

In a memorandum to the one million civilian employees of the Defense Department he said: "I wish to reaffirm that the principle of equal employment opportunity without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin, must and will continue to command total support throughout the Department of Defense."

Mr. Clifford said significant progress has been made toward a chieving fairer and Department is the entitlement more effective utilization of the many skills and talents of no effort in the attainment of minority group civilian emplo- this vital goal. I expect every

that more remains to be done," likewise."

Clifford said July 1 he "shall requirement for further progspare no effort" to strengthen ress in equal employment will the individual freedom of op- have my personal and earnest attention.

> The Secretary said Defense programs for equality in recruitment, career development, promotion, and in all other aspects of civilian employment must be characterized by positive, creative attitudes and actions.

"In carrying out our mission," he said, "we must strive also to strengthen the individual freedom of opportunity which in our society and in this of every member. I shall spare official, supervisor and emplo-"We recognize, however, yee of this Department to do

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VISITING NEIGHBORS - Members of the Ladies Division of the Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce enjoyed the warm hospitality of Anne Etheridge at a coffee during their recent visit to the Center and the home of the Center Commander. The visit provided the opportunity for the visitors from Bakersfield to get acquainted and exchange ideas with ladies from the China Lake community. From left, Anne Etheridge, Ann Woods, Margaret Janzen, Jean Foth and Irene Tucker.

## **CENTER LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS**

A complete list of new books is available in the library. Fiction

Garrett-Too Many Magicians. Patten-Death of a Gunfighter.

Portis-True Grit. Schoonover-Key of Gold. Stevens-The Gunner. Non-Fiction

Abbey-Desert Solitaire. Billingsley-Diving Illustrated.

Epstein-The Radical Right. Kirkpatrick-The Real CIA. Lamparski-Whatever Became of . . . ?

Miles-A Different Kind of War.

Schell-The Military Half. Seventeen-Book of Fashion and Beauty.

Stebbins-A Field Guide to Western Reptiles & Amphibians

LT. PATRICK E. THOMAS

reported to NWC this week

from Pearl Harbor, and will

be the new Explosive Ord-

Thurber-Thurber and Company.

nance Disposal Officer. He comes from duty with EOD Group, Pacific, where he was Staff Operations Officer for 41/2 years. He and his wife Mary Ann have moved into their new home at 45-A Ashworth with their children, David, 8; Deborah, 7; Kathleen, 4, and Kelly, 2. Lt. Thomas is a native of Concord, Calif., and entered the Navy in December, 1953, as an enlisted man. He received his commission in July, 1963.



ment service

Shenk.





WHAT'S ALL THE FUSS ABOUT? - What else would two-month-old Michelle Ann be wondering when there's so much scurrying about the James Weldon Taylor household with daddy just making "Bluejacket of the Month." And rightfully so, since all three

are to be guests of the Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce on a three-day hospitality trip starting next Friday. CYN-3 Taylor has been a communications yeoman in Air Development Squadron Five since October 1966. - Photo by PHAN Mike F. Kraus

# **July Bluejacket Award Goes To CYN-3 Taylor**

## **Plans Future as Data Programmer**

communications yeoman in Air ing the 1967 basketball season Development Squadron Five he played on the VX-5 basketsince October 1966, has been ball team. His recently receivselected for 'Bluejacket of the ed orders to Saigon, Viet Nam, Month' for July.

His future plans include completing the college education which he had started before joining the Navy in November 1965, and pursuing a ca- James was born in Arkadeldegree in music is another and now calls Stanton, Calif., sic has been his most serious ter, Michelle Ann, who is two hobby since then, and one that months old. he shares with his wife Nina.

The Taylors spend every free weekend singing together in the choir of the First Southern Baptist Church in Cypress, Calif., where his father is the minister. The rest of the weekend is spent with her mother in Cypress or visiting his parents at their home in near-by Stanton

Nina was born in Clayton, New Mexico, but moved to Stanton as a young girl. They were married in his father's church in Cypress on December 10, 1966, and spent their honeymoon in Calico Ghost Town and the lively town of Las Vegas.

Presently stationed in the VX-5 administration office as a communications yeoman, Taylor is responsible for the functions of the communication office and sees that visitors to VX-5 are properly identified and escorted.

He has made significant contributions to the morale of VX-5 by his competent service on second base and in the center field of the softball diamond

CYN-3 James W. Taylor, a for the past two seasons. Durhave not only caused consternation in his family, but the captains of both teams will have to attempt to replace him

reer in data programming. A phia, Arkansas 22 years ago goal he has been working to- his home town. The Taylors ward since he first sang in a have been married for a year church choir 13 years ago. Mu- and a half and have one daugh-

> Next Friday, July 27, the Taylor family will travel to Bakersfield, where they will be the guests of honor of the **Greater Bakersfield Chamber** of Commerce because of his selection as "Bluejacket of the Month.

> Lodging and meals for the weekend will be provided at the Hill House Motel. While in Bakersfield, they will have a new car at their disposal, supplied by Urner's Chrysler-Plymouth. They will be presented a hospitality kit of gift certificates from Brock's Department Store, the Valley Office Supply, the Cue Ball, and the Kern County Museum. The weekend is scheduled to start with an interview on KERO.

	16	MPERAT	Max.	Min.
July	12		106	80
July	13		99	73
July	14		96	71
July	15		95	69
July	16		98	72
July	17		100	68
July			104	69

# **Twenty-year Employee Awarded First Retirement Plaque**

Eleanor O. Werner was honored at a luncheon by the Accounting Staff of the Naval Weapons Center Corona Laboratories. She is retiring after 20 years of Federal Govern-

Mrs. Werner was presented with the first plaque to be awarded to retiring employees of the Laboratory. The presentation was made by D. J. Morrison, head of Central Staff. J. E. Greve, head of the Accounting Staff, presented her with a letter of commendation from Captain R. L. Wessel, Commanding Officer.

Mrs. Werner has been with the Laboratory since the National Bureau of Standards days. Prior to 1951 she worked in China Lake. She was in the Technical Administration office at the Naval Ordnance Test Station for one year and then transferred to the Research Department as Administrative Assistant to Dr. John

She has held positions here at the Naval Weapons Center, as Head, Cost Accounting, and the head of Accounting Staff. Mrs. Werner and her husband Charles live in Riverside.



later as Staff Accountant to FEDERAL SERVICE ACKNOWLEDGED - Eleanor O. Wer- She was honored at a recent luncheon by Donald J. Morriner of the Naval Weapons Center Corona Laboratories, Ac- son (I), head of Central Staff and J. E. Greve (r), head of counting Staff, was presented with the first newly designed the Accounting Staff presented her with a letter of complaque to be awarded retiring employees of the Laboratory. mendation from Captain R. L. Wessell, Commanding Officer.

Page Two

## CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

# The Difference Love Makes

By Chaplain Irvin H. Thompson

In a Korean legend a warrior killed in battle is ushered with gracious courtesy to his heavenly reward. On the way he notices a massive closed door and asks where it leads. His guide, after explaining that it is the entrance to Hell, invites him to tour the area.

Within a massive room he encounters herds of moaning, cursing, starving people desperately and vainly attempting to feed themselves from tables laden with the finest and the most appetizing foods. "Why are they starving," he asks, "when so much food is within reach?"

"The frustration of Hell," explains his guide, "is that each person is required to grasp his food with chopsticks five feet long. It is impossible to get the food into one's mouth."

When he enters Heaven the warrior is surprised to see a room identical to that in Hell. Tables are laden with food, everyone uses chopsticks five feet in length, yet everyone is happy, healthy and well-fed. The difference is that each person in Heaven uses his chopsticks to feed someone else.

What makes the difference in this legend? LOVE. In one environment it is present, in the other it is missing. A life with meaning requires love. Life is inadequate if

lived without love. We deceive ourselves if we try to live without it.

A loving person recognizes the dignity and worth of each individual. Love is the hallmark of maturity. Love is the lubricant that helps to eliminate the friction in interpersonal relationships. Love reflects the beauty and holiness of God. Love makes the difference between Heaven and Hell.



**BLOOD DONOR** — George Arrunda, Electronics Technician at the Naval Weapons Center Corona Laboratories, is congratulated by Captain R. L. Wessel, Commanding Officer, for his record contribution of nine pints of blood to the NWC Corona Employees blood bank. Arrunda, who works in the Calibration Laboratory of the Dynamics Division of the Missile Systems Department, says, "It is one thing I can do. But there are others who have given much more if you count the time before we started keeping records." That was three years ago.

## The Rocketeer Official Weekly Publication U.S. Naval Weapons Center

China Lake, California Capt. M. R. Etheridge, USN

"J." Bibby Public Affairs Officer

Joan Raber News Bureau Frederick L. Richards Editor

Staff Writer Ed Ranck, Sports

Staff Photographers PH1 Gary D. Bird, PH2 Kenneth Stephens, PHAN Mike F. Kraus

#### DEADLINES:

......Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. News Stories. Photographs..... 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 Nimitz and Lauritsen. 



Protestant-(All Faith Chapel)-Morning Worship-8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Chapel An-

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.

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

NWC Ext. 725591.



Present Center employees are en-couraged to apply for the positions listed below. Applications should be accompanied by an up-to-date Form 58. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these vacancies. Computer Specialist GS-334-9, PD No.

KULKEIEEK

890002, Code 90 - This position is located in Projects Department, VX-5, and prepares and modifies VX-5 computer programs. Also codes and debugs new project programs. This position functions in test enironment and hours of work will include occasional night and weekend duty. Qualifications: Must have competence in effi-cient FORTRAN programming. Must have experience which demonstrates proficiency in developing computer programs, formats, and structure. Also, a general knowledge of typical computer system capabilities with respect to scientific and managerial data

processing requirements. File application with Mary Morrison, Bldg. 34, Rm. 32, Phone 72032.

Truck Driver (Heavy Trailer) JD No. 10-2, Code 70781 (one vacancy)—Drives straight-in-line trucks of gross vehicle weight rat-ings in excess of 32,000 pounds or any tractor and semi-trailer combination, or any trailer combination, or any 'double bottom' combination such as truck and trailer, or tractor, semi-trailer, and trailer. Drives vehicles either on a specific trip basis or upon a regularly established schedule and route to transport material and equipment. Qual-ifications. Applicants must have had one (1) year of experience in driving trucks rated at over 22,000 pounds gross vehicle weight including six (6) months of experience in operating semi-trailer or tractor-trailer types. Must have included the making of minor repairs and adjustments to such vehicles. File applications with Dora Childers, Code 657, Rm. 32, Phone 71393.

Accounts Maintenance Clerk, GS-520-4, (one vacancy), Code 88 - Position is located in the Medical Storeroom, Medical Department. Incumbent is responsible for var-ied tasks and procedures related to pro-curement of material and services in sup-port of the Medical and Dental Depart-ments and accounting for funds in the per-

ments and accounting for funds in the per-formance of these tasks and procedures. File applications with Vicki Mead, Bidg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 72218. Computer Operator, G5-7, 9 or 11, Code 3024 — This position is in the Electronic Warfare Branch, Range Operations Divi-sion, Systems Development Department. The incumbent will maintain and operate a Uni-use 1230 ADP surface and other divide vac 1230 ADP system and other digital equipment at the NWC Randsburg Wash

Electronic Warfare Complex. Computer Operator, GS7, 9 or 11, Code 3024 — This position is located in the Elec-tronic Warfare Branch, Code 3024. Duties involve operation and maintenance of UNI-VAC 1230 digital computer and associated peripheral equipment. General electronic experience with specialization in computer

operation and maintenance desirable. File application for above with Fawn Haycock, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514. Clerk-Typist, GS-3 or 4, Code 14 - Incumbent will provide clerical support for Technical Officer's staff. Prepares corre-

Technical Officer's staff. Prepares corre-spondence, typing, filing, receptionist, etc. File application for above with Sue Pra-solowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 71577. General Engineer, GS-801-12, PD No. 855-087, Code 5561 – The incumbent is a Gen-eral Engineer in the Weapons Installation and Support Equipment Branch, Fleet En-gineering Division, Engineering Depart-ment. He serves in the combined capacity of Electrical Engineer and Structural En-gineer for the program phases relating to gineer for the program phases relating to fleet introduction of weapon systems in or-der to insure that design considerations will be made to produce weapon systems that are both effective and fully compatible with the aircraft and ships for which intended. He is responsible for the design, produci-bility and functional capabilities of projects

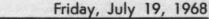
assigned to him. File above applications with Pat Gaunt, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514.

# Sitter Service In Operation For Shoppers

The second class has just graduated from the Youth Activities Babysitters Course and are ready to participate in the "Shoppers' Sitter Service."

The "Sitter Service" will be conducted at the Youth Center directly in back of the Post Office. Any parents who wish to go shopping or do other errands may leave their youngsters, eight years old or younger, with this service.

The "Sitter Service" will operate in the Youth Center from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., and will charge 35 cents an hour or a fraction thereof. This is a nonprofit organization to provide added employment for some of the youth group.



# 'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

# Be Good to **Your Feet**



In the yesteryears every army in Europe had foot prob lems. Seven percent of German Army conscripts were unfit because of foot defects due to bad shoes.

In the French Army, one third of all cases of exemption from active service was from foot trouble Napoleon said his soldiers won more battles with their feet

than with their hands - referring to long strategic marches. And yet - with all those infantry foot problems - the United States War Department was the first in history, as far

as is known, the only one to approach the problem scientifically. About 1912 the War Department appointed an Army Shoe Board to study the subject. Later, about 1914, Army Surgeon Lt. Co. Edward Lyman Munson, MC, then Professor of Hygiene in the Army Medical School in Washington and an outstanding

foot specialist was awarded the assignment of designing a military shoe or boot (anything over five inches high is called a boot) Dr. Munson's approach to the study was scientific. Babies

are born with normal shaped feet (of course there are exceptions like club feet, but they are rare). They supposedly stay normal until warped out of shape by foolisly designed shoes.

Primitive people, and those who have gone barefooted much the time in youth, stand and stride with feet parallel not pointed out "V" shaped like a duck. And the big toe points straight forward for greater propulsion in walking and to conserve energy.

Over a four year critical examination of the feet of 2,000 oldiers — fitting many thousands of shoes — Dr. Munson evolved the ideal shoe shape for most feet. He determined that the shoe should be snug around the instep - loose around the toes.

This information is from Dr. Munson's book from the Army Library in the Pentagon. Title of the book - "The Soldier's Foot and the Military Shoe."

How and why did oddly shaped shoes become the fashion? More about this in next week's column.



NAVY COMMENDATION - Capt. R. F. Schall (I), Naval Air Facility Commanding Officer, congratulates Lieutenant William A. Coltrin, after presenting the pilot with the Gold Star in lieu of the Second Navy Commendation Medal. Lieutenant Coltrin is also authorized to wear the Combat "V." The citation accompanying the award reads, in part, "For meritorious achievement in aerial flight as a pilot attached to and serving with Light Photographic Squadron Sixty-three, Detachment 11, embarked in USS Intrepid (CVS 11) on July 6, 1967. Lieutenant Coltrin led a two plane reconnaissance flight which was tasked to obtain pre-strike photography of three heavily defended petroleum product storage sites within the Haiphong industrial complex. Immediately prior to commencing the high speed straight and level photographic run over the first target, the flight was subjected to intense and accurate radar controlled antiaircraft gun fire. The resulting photography proved to be of outstanding quality and was the basis for three successful coordinated strikes subsequently conducted against these target complexes."



loss of the year.

er.

loser.

Ken Newton drove in six runs and Bob Brown collected three hits to lead El Ranchito in a Carson, Ace TV, 7; Galvin, VX-5, 6. 20-7 victory over tailend NWC. RUNS BATTED IN Newton's inside the park grand Carson, Ace TV, 20; Aucoin, VX-5, 17; Crager, Engineers, 17. slammer was the big blow as PITCHING the Bandidos jumped to a 6-0 sen, El Ranchito, 9-1; Andreasen, Ace lead in the first. El Ranchito TV. 15-2. STRIKEOUTS put the game away in the third, Galloway. Engineers, 163; Andreasen, scoring seven more to take a Ace TV, 103.

nexes 1, 2, 3, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 7, 8) lo-cated opposite Center Restaurant.

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

NWC Jewish Services (East Wing All Faith

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



PROMOTIONAL **OPPORTUNITIES**  Friday, July 19, 1968

## ROCKETEER

Page Seven

# **Ace-Engineers Remain Close in Softball Race**

the Engineers in the China ing was the loser. Lake Softball League race.

Andy Gilpin hit a homer with one out in the bottom of ry over El Ranchito. Most of one as El Ranchito took a 3-0 straight singles and a runscoring sacrifice. Bob Brown's capped a four-run rally as the Bandidos took a 7-6 lead. Aftto end it. Bert Andreasen went all the way to win for Ace while Bill Brown was the loser.

Andreasen won his 15th game of the year, beating Magic Cleaners' Bobby Kochman in a tight pitchers' duel, 3-1. After Dennis Carson opened the top of the second with a single, Bob Palmer homered to put Ace ahead, 2-0. The lone Magic Cleaners run came in the sixth when Bob Bartlett scored from third on a sacrifice fly by Earl Roby. In the seventh Bill Marten singled then scored later on a wild pitch. Andreasen allowed six hits along the way while Kochman gave up four in absorbing his sixth

The Engineers won a pair, downing VX-5, 6-0 and outlasting NAF 11-10 in eight innings to maintain their hold on second place. Bert Galloway fired a two hitter and struck out 10 in the Engineers victory over VX-5. The winners broke the game open in the third, scoring four times on three hits and an outfield error to take a 5-0 lead. Jim Bevan and Denny Crager led the 14-hit Engineer attack, collect ing three hits each while Bol Crawford and Joe Siebold chipped in with two apiece Galloway won his 13th game of the year for the Engineers while Art Hickle was the los

Chuck Newmyer had five straight singles as the Engir eers posted a come-from-be hind 11-10 victory over NAF Newmyer collected three hit in the early innings as the En gineers jumped to a 7-2 lead The Hawks pulled ahead 9in the sixth inning with a five run rally, with Don Sichley's two-run single being the key blow. After Sichley tripled and scored in the top of the eighth, the Engineers won it on a base hit, three walks and a wild pitch. Ross Clayton was the winning pitcher for the Engineers while Sichley was the

Ace TV's number one weap- 13-2 lead. Marc Baker led the on, the home run ball, was put Tiger attack with three hits as to use last week as the lead- NWC lost their 15th game of ers won a pair of games to the year. Pete Klassen was the maintain a half-game lead over winning pitcher and Ray Flem-

Bob Bartlett hit a single, double, triple and grandslam home run as Magic Cleaners the seventh inning to give Ace posted a come-from-behind 11a come-from-behind, 8-7 victo- 6 victory over NAF. The Hawks scored six runs in the top of the scoring came early in this the second inning to take a 6-1 lead. NAF collected five hits lead in the top of the first on during the rally, with Don Bil-Roger Short's three-run homer. linger driving in two runs with Ace scored six in the bottom a homer, and Don Williams of the first, on a walk, five chipping in with a two-run single. The Patriots scored five in the second to tie it with Bartthree-run homer in the second lett's grand slammer doing most of the damage. Magic added single runs in the third er Duke Martin's single had and fourth, added a pair in the driven home the tieing run in fifth, then score the final the fourth, Gilpin hit his run in the sixth to win their fourth home run of the year seventh game of the year. Kochman was the winning pitcher for the Patriots and Don Sichley lost it for NAF.

> Jim Prophet's three - run homer capped a five-run uprising in the fifth inning as VX-5 defeated Genge, 9-7, to move into fifth place. Trailing 4-3, Genge had taken the lead in he top of the fifth scoring four times on three hits and a pair of Vampire errors. Art Hickle was the winning pitcher, receiving relief help from Jack Gann in the final inning. Tony Scanlan was the loser.

Duane Blue hit a three-run homer in the second and drove in two with a single in the third to pace the Chaparrals to a 13-6 victory over NWC. Blue's home run capped a fourrun second as Genge overcame an early Tiger lead. After a wide scope of orientation in pulling ahead 7-6 at the end of three innings, the Chaparrals put the game away with ula of the CAP program, a four runs in the sixth, capital- spokesman said. izing on a walk, base hit and two NWC errors. Scanlan was the winner in relief, while Ray Fleming was the loser.

MAJOR LEAGUE FINA	AL S	TANDIN	GS
		W.	L.
Giants		111/2	31/2
Yankees		11	4
Dodgers		81/2	61/2
Red Sox		7	8
Pirates		31/2	111/2
Tigers			111/2
1/2 games denotes ties. SOFTBALL STATS			
STANDIN	GS		
	W.	L.	GB
Ace TV	15	2	-
Engineers	14	2	1/2
El Ronchito		5	3
Magic Cleaners	7	9	71/2
VX-5	7	10	8
Genge	6	9	8
NAF	3	13	111/2
NWC	1	15	131/2
NEXT WEEK'S			
July 22 - VX-5 vs. M	WC,	NAF	rs. Ace
July 23 - Genge vs.	EI I	Ranchito	, Engi-
neers vs. Magic Cleaners		transmission of	

July 24 - El Ranchito vs. Engineers, Magic Cleaners vs. Genge. July 25 - Ace TV vs. VX-5, NAF vs. NWC.

BATTING AVERAGES

Galvin, VX-5	.46
Lyons, VX-5	
Brown, El Ranchito	
Aucoin, VX-5	.42
Palmer, Ace TV	.419
Newmyer, Engineers	.40
Dowda, El Ranchito	.37
Smith, Ace TV	.36
Sichley, NAF	.36
Crager, Engineers	.34
HOME RUNS	



SERVICE RECOGNIZED - Awards for 100 hours of volunteer service for the Navy Relief Society were given to Lois Lee, Florence Carmody and Mary Romantum. The presentations were made by Captain Robert

**CAP Visits NAF** 

Crash Station.

and senior members.

lots.

gram.

etc.

tion

essary for securing private pi-

lots licenses and the various

capabilities of different small

aircraft utilized by private pi-

addition to its weekly classes

included in the regular curric-

**Tumbling Lessons** 

Youth Activities is consider-

ing offering tumbling lessons

for youngsters ages eight

through 12 provided there is

enough interest in the pro-

The program will include

backward rolls, shoulder rolls,

Those who are interested

Center. Lessons are tentative-

Thursday afternoons starting

July 23. There will be a 50

cent registration fee for the

lessons. Instructor will be Miss

Virginia Kevte, For further in-

formation contact the Youth

**Swim Meet Set** 

The 1968 Mojave Desert In-

terservice League swim meet

will be held at MCB 29 Palms

on August 2-4. China Lake is

expected to enter at least four

swimmers in the competition,

which is part of the MDISL's

Commanders Trophy competi-

All local swimmers desiring

to join the China Lake team

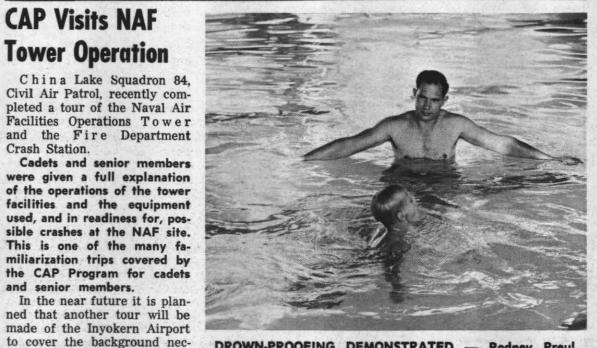
are requested to contact the

Athletic Office, Ext. 72017, as

soon as possible.

Center at Ext. 72909.

Williamson II, NWC Executive Officer, (1) on behalf of Captain M. R. Etheridge, President of the Navy Relief Society. Assisting was Senior Chaplain P. P. Romantum, Executive Secretary of the Navy Relief Society.



DROWN-PROOFING DEMONSTRATED - Rodney Preul demonstrates the technique of drown-proofing at the Cen-ter's Pool as Gary Bird, Commodore of the China Lake Boat Club, stands by for assistance if required.

# The Civil Air Patrol offers Film and Demonstration On **Drown-Proofing Presented**

drown-proofing was presented Boat Club. to the public by the China The technique has been pro-Lake Boat Club; the Coast ven and recognized by author-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arsenault ond and fourth Thursday. Jr. of 58-A Ringgold; Terry The Boat Club is should register at the Youth Chatterton, daughter of Mr. a program July 25 on First and Mrs. Richard Chatterton of Aid by a qualified instructor, ly scheduled for Tuesday and 300-B Tyler, and Gary Bird, Mr. Don Romine.

A film and demonstration of Commodore of the China Lake

Guard Auxiliary Flt. 76, and ities on water safety, and the the Center's Safety Depart- film is now being shown at the ment at the NWC pool on July Center Theater through July

The art of staying alive Both the Boat Club and the through relaxing in the water Coast Guard Auxiliary meet at was demonstrated by Rodney 355 McIntire, China Lake. The basic tumbling, forward rolls, Preul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Auxiliary meets the third Robert Preul of 201-A Hornet; Wednesday of each month, use of parallel bars, high bars, Nancy Arsenault, daughter of and the Boat Club on the sec-



## The Red Cross Advises . . .

Stay with the boat if it capsizes-don't swim away from it. It will stay afloat in a great majority of instances. Exceptions are if the craft is drifting into dangerous waters or if the water is extremely cold. REFERENCE PROPERTY CONTRACTOR STRATES

Page Six

THE LOCKER ROOM

# Too Much of A Good Thing

### By ED RANCK

It is reasonable to assume that the older a person becomes the more mature his thinking will be. For instance by the time a child reaches the age of two, he has already acquired the knowledge that sticking your hand in the fire is an ouchy. Sooner or later he learns that the world is not his private playpen and that greed is not an admirable quality, at least not when everyone is aware of it.

The recent announcements that major league baseball is about to expand again tend to give you the impression that most major league owners, mentally, haven't outgrown their strollers. On the surface, expansion seems like the thing to do but it is hard to believe that baseball isn't playing with fire.

When you consider the story of baseball's history of expansion until now you have got to concede that many of the moves have been smart ones. The owners, after all, are rich and smart. The proof of this is that none ever tried to make it as a sports columnist.

Because of expansion baseball has become a truly national game. After having survived for over 70 years east of the Mississippi, the game was relocated in areas that were more resissippi, the game was relocated in areas that were more re-flective of today's population arrangement. Not only did expansion put the game on a national basis, it also helped many of the older clubs go into the black for the first time in decades. At one time baseball ownership was a rich man's hobby, but since the expansion era began many of the proprietors have grown rich from the game.

### **BASEBALL EXPANSION BEGINS**

The expansion era did not start with the invention of the New York Mets and company. The era was born in the late 50's and was sired by Walter O'Malley, commanding general of the Dodgers. Much of the foresight that led to baseball's prosperity in the last few years has to be credited to O'Malley. He introduced major league baseball on the West Coast. He was the first to build a super-stadium and after drawing over two million customers per year during the early 60's he convinced the other owners that baseball fans really didn't mind if they weren't mugged by a neighborhood gang when they left the park.

Through O'Malley's leadership, baseball owners began to realize that the game needed improvement and change. The new way of thinking naturally led to expansion. Expansion bestowed the Mets, Astros, Angels and Senators on the baseball world. All four clubs are solvent, operate in new stadiums and at the present time show no signs of driving the owners to the poor house.

After several years of prosperity by the new clubs it would seem that baseball is ready for expansion once again. However, despite the fact that all the new clubs have done well at the box office, none have been an artistic success on the field. When you consider that the four clubs have played a composite total of 26 seasons since 1961, it has to be noted that they have finished over .500 less than 10 per cent of the time. Only the Angels who have accomplished the feat twice, have ever finished in the first division, and in only one year, 1967, were they rated as genuine contenders.

#### CLUBS HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL

The four expansion clubs have probably been successful for four different reasons. The Angels have enjoyed moderate success in an area that loves a winner and the Astros have had the Dome. The Mets have had such comedians as Marvelous Marv Throneberry, while people in D.C. go to the probably because the Melon Art Gallery is closed at night. Collectively the four teams are still expansion clubs in the building process, and only the Mets show signs of building will arrive here Saturday afta future powerhouse.

The point is that after eight years the novelty of expansion Monday. teams has probably worn thin. Because of the nature of the game it is a fact of life that an infant club will probably spend eight to ten years building a contending team. The new team their aerospace I-Q and knowlin San Diego for instance, can expect a ball club that is the edge of the research and decaliber of the Coast League Padres.

Faced with the prospect of observing their Triple A teams ious presentations by Center playing in the disguise of a big league team, and getting clob- scientists, tours of ranges, bered in the process, the possibility does exist that expansion and the witnessing of tests, had already been knocked out city teams will be playing in stadiums packed with rows of emp- during their visit. ty seats.

The theory, of course, could be wrong. Hardened by the workshop has been conducted shock of the Mets and Astros a few years ago, baseball fans at China Lake. "Our visit to er, Steve Hartwig, who pleadmight be willing to accept almost anything.

## Assessments Waived

Assessment 156 and 84 will sion Development Departbe waived due to the death of ment, who succumbed of

of Facilities Branch, Propul- nounced by Joseph M. Becker. director.

ROCKETEER

Friday, July 19, 1968



CHINA LAKE LITTLE LEAGUE ALL STARS - Front row (I-r) Marc Bouclin, Kevin Smith, Jerry Bruce, Don Phillips, Steve Paine, Gary Hall. Back row (I-r) Mickey Knight, Mark Wright, Billy Lalor,

Richard Lovern, Steve Nathan, Max Smith, Manager, Dwight Scott, George White, Billy Campbell, Scott Walsh and Mike Brown. The All Stars will meet Bishop here in the area tournament being played tonight

## Little League All Stars Vie For Area Crown Tonight

The DOB's defeated Millers Maulers by a score of 13 to 3 to remain in undisputed second place. Louie (the lip) Wincn's finest hour was to strike out the league's batting crest, they will present the finchamp, Dubious Dragovich in the first inning, but Dubious came back in the third with a home run, and to add insult to injury hit a grand slam in the fifth

This action accounted for six of the DOB's 13 runs. In the sixth the Maulers went to the bullpen for their ace relief pitcher "Fireball Walden" who responded in good form by blanking the opposition for the final two innings.

The Watusi Warriors eeked out a 25 to 2 victory over the Lardos. Iron Arm Davis held the Lardos to only two hits while striking out six. The big stick for the Warriors was "Dapper" Doperpuhl who went 3 for 3 scoring twice. With only a 23-run lead the Warriors had to relieve "Old Iron ball club won their first cham- catch to retire the side. Arm" with "Garbage Goff" in the sixth to protect their narrow lead.

# **Oregon Teachers To Arrive Saturday** For Workshop

teachers and administrators ernoon for a two - day Aero- the sixth, and trailing by 11 space Workshop which starts

The teachers will add to velopment work being conducted by the Center through var-

NWC is one of the highlights ed for a chance to pitch. of the workshop," states Ray Hass, workshop director.

year Hass has been with the and two men on base. He walk- the side and bring victory to Oregon State - sponsored work- ed Zammeron to load the bas- the jubilant Yankees. As stat-GEBA - CLMAS member Rob- a heart attack July 9 at Vic- shop here and his 12th consec- es, but forced Richard Erfurt ed before, the Yankees were ert F. Rugg, former employee torville, Calif., it was an- utive year as its director or co- to hit a line drive to first dead, but they didn't get the

tle League Ball Park in Ridgeest array of talent Manager Max Smith could muster.

Although every Major Division team will be represented, the 1968 Champion Yankees and the Dodgers with four players each share the lead.

Selected from the Yankees were Mickey Knight, Billie Lalor, Mike Brown, and George White. Representing the Dodgers will be Mark Wright, Gary Hall, Steve Nathan and Jerry Bruce.

From the second-place Giants, Dwight Scott, Kevin trict Tournament, to be staged Smith, and Scott Walsh were at China Lake July 25, 26, and chosen. The Red Sox provided 27.

When the China Lake Lit- Don Phillips and Mark Bouctle League's All Stars take the lin. Steve Paine will be the field against Bishop tonight at Tigers banner-bearer, and Bil-8:30 p.m. at the Stauffer Lit- lie Campbell will carry the Pirate's colors.

The first game of the Area Tournament in Ridgecrest will be at 6:30 p.m. and will pit the powerful Ridgecrest allstars against the Lone Pine-Independence nine. The 8:30 game will see China Lake and Bishop doing battle.

Saturday's games will slate Friday's two losers playing for the consolation at 6:30 p.m., and the two winners slugging it out for the Area Champion ship at 8:30. The Area Champions will then move to the next playoff level - the Dis-



pionship last week by doing everything wrong except one -they scored the most points.

In Wednesday night's game, they edged the powerful Gi-ants 4 to 2 to take the first game in the series of three. Friday night's game was some-thing else. The Giants, scoring almost at will and in every conceivable manner, rolled up lead, there was little joy in Forty-six Oregon elementa- a tremendous 13 to 2 advant- Yankeeville, for the Giant's big high school, and college age by the fifth inning, and six sluggers were up. Tiny Steve innings is all they play.

> Going into the top half of points, the Yankee managers, coaches and parents were ready to take the defeat and try for victory on the third goround

Yankee players they were bat. beaten. Yankee manager Bill Lalor's three eligible pitchers of the box by the Giant's big This is the 13th year the guns, so he had to go with an untested 10-year-old left hand-

ee's third pitcher of the game, loaded, Steve Hartwig had baseman Mickey Knight, who word.

The unbelievable Yankees made a fine one-handed stab

Going into the top of the sixth, with the Yankees at bat, the Yankees slowly but surely whittled the Giant's lead down to 13 to 10. With the bases loaded, Yankee shortstop Billie Lalor hit a grand slam homer to put the Yankees ahead 14 to 13.

But in spite of the one run Hartwig, displaying excellent control with his tantalizing slow ball, struck out the first Giant, and walked the second. Giant Kevin Smith doubled, and Hartwig walked the third man to load the bases. Powerhitter Dwight Scott made the second out on the infield fly Somebody forgot to tell the rule, bringing Rick Lovern to

Lovern, who got the only hit off Yankee pitcher Billie Lalor in the first game, took a called strike, swung and missed for the second strike. Then with a full count of three balls and two strikes, he took a mighty cut at a lobbed ball-Hartwig replaced the Yank- and missed! With the bases This is the 11th consecutive David Knight, with two outs made his third out to retire



employees of the Station, Har- 1952-1953. Rock hounding and vey R. Richardson died last music were two favorite recreweek in San Jose, California. ations. He and his wife were Arriving in December 1944, active in community affairs. "Rich" was assigned to assist the late Commander James Duncan in arranging for and staff met with a large group securing equipment for the of ex-NOTS employees in Palo new Laboratory, then under Alto. The meeting was desigearly construction. This task nated NOTS NORTH and Rich was slowed down with the end- and Mildred Richardson attending of World War II but was ed. completed and the laboratory named and dedicated "Michelson" in 1948.

Facilities for seven years, 1950- dent victims.

Friday, July 19, 1968

EDITORIAL

# **Participation Pays**

Are you one of the gripers? Do you gripe about the way the club is being run, the movies they show at the base theater, the goods offered - or not offered - for sale at the exchange and commissary? Do you gripe about the school system in your community, the operation or lack of recreational facilities in your town, the rising taxes or the poor roads?

If you do gripe about things such as this - or a hundred and one other possibilities — that's all right. Af-ter all, everyone has a right to his individual opinion that's one of the reasons we're in the military, to preserve this right of every American.

But griping alone isn't enough. If you're not offering any constructive criticism or making an effort to



help improve things, you're shirking part of your responsibility as a citizen.

If you don't like the way the club is being run, try attending one of the board of governors' meetings and state your opinion.

If you don't approve of the school system in your community, attend one of the meetings of the school board and air your feelings and recommendations.

Community problems can be discussed at public hearings and through the editorial pages of your local newspapers. There are countless methods by which you can make your feelings, opinions and recommendations known when you disagree — or agree — with the way

something is being done. The important thing is that you do something other than just gripe. Don't be the guy who "doesn't want to get involved" or is content to "let somebody else do it." Members of the military can bring a wide range of knowledge and experience to their respective communities when they actively participate in community and civic affairs.

Make use of your right to present your opinions and recommendations in an orderly, logical and intelligent manner to work toward the improvement of your military and civilian community.

Participate actively and everyone will benefit. (AFPS)

# Harvey R. Richardson, Early Timer At NOTS, Dies at San Jose, Calif.

Richardson and Kelvin Booty were the first to occupy offices in the Laboratory. His next duty was Division Head and later Consultant in the then Design and Production Department. In 1953 he was placed on the Staff of the **Technical Director as Director** of Education, serving at that position for three years. Appointed in 1956 as Technical Assistant to H. G. Wilson, he served there until his retirement in April 1957.

One of the earliest civilian 1957, and was its Chairman in During March of this year many of the present NWC

Mrs. Richardson plans to rehome, 4967 Brewster Avenue. A memorial service was held last Saturday at a chapel in that city.

## **Red Cross Activities**

Last year 2,497 American water safety programs; 2,217 offered courses in first aid and 364 had courses in small craft safety.

# Lt. W. McCullough **New Officer** At Corona Labs

Lieutenant William Lee Mc-Cullough, USN, has reported aboard the Naval Weapons Center, Corona Laboratories for duty. He is being assigned to work with the Fuze Department.

Lt. McCullough, an Electronics Engineering graduate of Pennsylvania State University, comes to the Laboratory from the Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico. He had been there since October 1965.

Born in Carmichaels, Pa., Lt. McCullough has been in the Navy since 1947. He earned his college entrance requirements in 1958 at the Naval Prep School, San Diego, and



LT. WM. McCULLOUGH

was graduated in 1962 from Penn State. His most recent sea duty was aboard the USS Topeka. Other sea duty was served on the USS Canberra, and on the Staff, COMDESRON 19. Shore assignments included the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington D.C., and Lake Mead Base, Las Vegas, Nev.

Lieutenant and Mrs. McCullough (Catherine) have one daughter, Alanna Lee. They are living at 1068 Gentle Drive,

## **Incentive Awards Program Extended To the Military**

A recent Secretary of the Navy Instruction extended the Navy Incentive Awards Promain in San Jose, at their gram to include military personnel and authorized cash awards.

> Reports for calendar year 1967 indicate that more than Science degree and the rank of \$5,000,000 was saved as a result of suggestions by naval personnel who were awarded for a commission as ensign in \$79,330 in cash.

Commenting on the extendfirst year. He served in the tions, mobile units, and detach- suggestions, each one of which raphy. Interlaboratory Committee on ments to provide care to acci- will receive top attention up Young Schneider was the the line."



CHINA LAKER COMMISSIONED - Ensign Robert H. Wair, flanked by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Wair, review his Certificate of Appointment following commis-sioning ceremonies officiated by Captain M. R. Etheridge in the Center Commander's office last Tuesday.

# **Unique Local Ceremony Commissions Ensign Wair**

Robert H. Wair, a China Bachelor of Science degree in Lake citizen since he was five Electronic Engineering. and one-half years old, returned to the Naval Weapons Cen- at the Bakersfield Navy Reter last Tuesday, July 16, for serve Center in the fall of 1962 a unique ceremony administered by Station Command. Captain M. R. Etheridge, NWC Commander, officiated at ceremonies commissioning Wair lected for officers training at as an Ensign in the U.S. Navy. the U.S. Navy Reserve Officers The local commissioning is considered rare insofar as it is usually restricted to promotions for Center - based military personnel.

Pending the arrival of his orders to report for duty at the Naval Air Command Schools at Pensacola, Florida, Ensign plied for training as jet air- USAF-CAP. craft pilot.

Ensign Wair graduated from Burroughs High School in 1962, Bakersfield College at Bakersfield in 1965, and Cal-Poly at San Luis Obispo last June where he earned his NWC Executive Officer.

He became a Navy reservist when he was admitted to Bakersfield College. The following year he completed qualification examinations and was se-Candidate School at Newport. R.I. where he trained during the summers of 1964 and 1967

Ensign Wair's interest in flying and a military career was first aroused during his junior high school years when he served as Cadet in the China Lake Squadron, Civil Air Pa-Wair plans to travel to the Pa- trol then under the command cific Northwest. He has ap- of Lt. Col. Fred L. Richards,

Attending the private ceremony were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Wair of 504-B Essex Circle; a house guest, Miss Wendy Knight, and Capt. Robert Williamson II,

# Local Youth Receives Appt. To California Maritime Academy

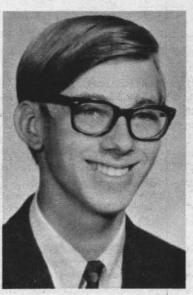
217 Florence St., Ridgecrest, has been offered and has accepted an appointment as midshipman at the California Mar- student at Cal Lutheran, in itime Academy in Vallejo, Cal- 1966, and in 1967, Al Celestine, ifornia.

graduate is due to report at his school this coming August 5, to start a three-year course of 11 months each year. Upon completion of this curriculum, he will receive a Bachelor of Third Officer in the Merchant Marine. He also will be eligible the U.S. Naval Reserve if called into government service.

Red Cross Chapters conducted ed program the Chief of Nav- Son of George Schneider Sr., al Operations said, "In these who on May 31 celebrated the times of rapid technological 58th anniversary of his enlistchange and fast-moving events, ment in the Navy, the young there is a continuing need for man is well known locally for Water safety and small craft improvements and greater ef- both his knowledge of ships safety certificates hit a new all- ficiency affecting materials, and his freelance photography. time high with 2.718.500 and operations, practices, and pro- Until he leaves for the Acad-When the Rotary Club of 30,300 respectively. First aid cedures. I am confident that emy, he will be employed in China Lake was organized in certificates totaled 1,214,600. our officers and enlisted men civil service on the Naval Wea-1951, "Rich" was a charter One thousand ARC chapters will answer the call and come pons Center as a Physical Scimember and Treasurer for the operated highway first aid sta- forward with many qualitative ence aid for technical photog-

recipient of the Indian Wells

George (Gunner) Schneider, Valley Lions Club annual scholarship in the amount of \$200. Previous winners of this award were John Guth, now an honor who has been on the dean's The June '68 Burroughs list at Fresno State College during his first year. Both predecessors were top men in the Lions Club Student Speakers Contest in their senior years at Burroughs High School.



**GEORGE SCHNEIDER** 

Page Three

### Page Four

## ROCKETEER

# **Communist Countries—The U.S.S.R.**

Editor's Note - The following excerpts are from the De- bonds may ease the defense that relations with the U.S.S.R. fense Posture Statement recently given before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

During the (past) year . . the fissures within the Communist world have shown no signs of healing. These divisions, of course, have existed for some time, and it may be that no influence short of a change of regime either in China or in the U.S.S.R. can bring a bout the restoration of even a facade of unity across the Communist world.

Peking's drive in opposition to Moscow has resulted in greater Chinese militancy, and at times in greater militancy in Soviet policies as well. On the whole, however, the strident behavior of the Peking regime has caused the Soviet leadership — both Khrushchev and his successors - to confront the fact that they, too, have an interest in stability that has to be balanced off against continued adherence to a revolutionary ideology.

Both strands are present in Soviet policy. The task of cre-West will be to move Moscow further in directions that we can call constructive, while at down the Chinese wall which insulates Peking from all outside influence.

Our own interests have not fared badly as a result of the divisions in the Communist world. Both the Soviet Union ly endorse Castro's efforts to and Red China have suffered serious setbacks in Latin America, in South Asia, in Indonesia, and in the developing world in general, and each is devoting a large share of its problems lying between us and energies to its dispute with the other.

cow's increasing concentration with the Chinese, or perhaps on domestic affairs and partly because of it, the Soviet leaddue to Peking's defiance, the ers seem to feel impelled to Communist governments of support Hanoi in its attempt to Eastern Europe have been able expand its area of control, and to assert increasing independ- therefore are less willing to coence in many spheres, and we operate with the United States may hope for the establish- in other areas of policy, such ment of better relations with as the mutual reduction of the West.

Over the long run these control measures. It is likely problem for the entire NATO area; for the near future, how- gression in Southeast Asia ever, although Europe is comparatively free from overt threats or pressures, current NATO force levels will still be required to keep it that wav

**Ideological Issues Emerge** Aside from the purely nationalistic component of the Sino-Soviet dispute, a large number of ideological issues have emerged, some of which are matters of indifference to the United States. Of greater concern for us is the Sino-Soviet dispute on how the "world revolution" is to be achieved.

The Soviets since 1962 have generally taken a less militant approach, although they con-tinue to affirm their support for what they choose to call "wars of national liberation."

The Soviet leadership has demonstrated some restraint in their support for North Viet Nam and in support of insurgencies in some other areas of the world. In Latin America, ative statesmanship for the for example, they apparently oppose Fidel Castro's policy of externally supported armed insurrection, choosing instead the same time working to break to compete for influence over the indigenous Communist parties and seeking to expand Soviet presence and relations with Latin American governments. The Red Chinese leaders, by contrast, enthusiasticalapply their highly touted doctrine of "peoples' wars."

## U.S.-U.S.S.R. Relations

There are, of course, many the Soviets, some of them old, some of them new. Independ-Partly as a result of Mos- ently of their disagreement forces in Europe or in arms munist world.

could improve if Hanoi's agwere terminated. In the meantime we must

simultaneously do our best to preserve the constructive aspects of our relationship with Moscow, and to guard against counting on improvements before they occur.

**Conflict and Cooperation** 

The past year has seen increased Soviet assistance to North Viet Nam, but if it has bought Moscow any significant political leverage, it has not been used to move Hanoi toward a negotiated settlement of the Viet Nam conflict. Instead, its support has done much to sustain Hanoi's aggression.

Similarly, extensive Soviet military assistance to the Arab states was not only unaccompanied by any effort to steer them away from their reckless confrontation with Israel in May 1967, but in addition there is evidence that in the early stages Soviet reports on alleged Israeli intentions helped trigger the crisis. Thus the Soviet Government must carry a major share of the responsibility for triggering the short but explosive war which followed, and subsequently for making more difficult the achievement of a Middle Eastern settlement

At the same time, Moscow's record over the last half-dozen years includes:

Its initiative to bring about peace between Indian and Pakistan in 1965;

Its generally constructive behavior during the Laotian cris-

Its stance on the Sino-Indian border dispute.

The Soviet leaders have also been willing to incur the sustained invective of the Chinese in their negotiations with us for an agreement to halt the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

These are only a few samples, but they serve to point up the mixture of conflict and cooperation in the U.S.S.R.'s relations with the non - Com-



NAVY CAREER MAN - GMT-1 Melvin L. Blair (I), receives the Oath of Enlistment from LCdr. C. M. Bates, Commanding Officer Enlisted Personnel. The 31-year-old Blair, a Naval Weapons Center EOD man, reenlisted for another four years in the Navy. He originally enlisted at Springfield, Mo., on September 8, 1954. Prior to his assignment at NWC, he served aboard the USS Frontier. Blair is married to the former Marguerite Higdon of Portownsend, Wash. The Blair's have four children, Cynthia, 8; Melvin, Jr., 7; Timothy, 6, and Scott, six months.

# Rocketeer Staffer John McCabe Leaves for NUWC Assignment

John R. McCabe, feature the Community Light Opera writer and general reporter and Theater Association for the Rocketeer since April of 1965, leaves China Lake this weekend to join the staff of Seascope, the weekly newspaper of the Naval Undersea Warfare Center, at Pasadena.

with a strong interest in tech- and San Diego confirmed him, nical subjects, contracted in his previous work with adver. member of the local Gypsy tising agencies of Fresno and Visalia in California's San Joaquin Valley. He soon began researching and writing technical feature stories on a regular

### JOHN R. McCABE

basis for the Rocketeer, reaching into every technical department on the Center for material on the elements of its research and development mis-

As he became acquainted with the China Lake - Ridgecrest community, he translated growing interest in civic affairs, Center personnel development activity and communi- fare Center in Pasadena. Mcty youth activities into occa- Cabe will continue in his joursional feature stories, and news nalism career with the Seaitems for the Rocketeer. He scope newspaper, now chronicalso responded to China Lak- ling the challenge of that Ceners' strong involvement in the ter's rapid growth in undersea expressive arts by participat- research as well as in undering in several productions of sea weaponry.

The wide open spaces of the

Friday, July 19, 1968

upper Mojave Desert, with its panorama of mountain and desert geography, turned Mc-Cabe into an avid motorcyclist soon after his arrival. Cycle McCabe came to China Lake trips to Fresno, Los Angeles and he recently became a Wheels Motorcycle Club

> McCabe expressed his interest in local civic affairs through membership and work with the Indian Wells Valley branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), and served as its publicity committee chairman for the past year and a half. He has also been a member of the Covenant United Presbyterian Church of **Ridgecrest**.

The bachelor newsman is an adoptive Californian who received his college training at Wabash College in Indiana and at the University of Illinois, where he received a B.A. degree with concentration in English literature in 1960. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, he lived 12 vears near Chicago, then moved to Fresno, California, in 1960

He joined the U.S. Army in August of that year, and took Army training in the information field and in psychological warfare. He spent two of his three service years in Seoul, Republic of Korea, where he wrote feature stories on the panorama of that nation's reconstruction and industrialization for Friends of Freedom magazine, an Army publication.

At the Naval Undersea War-

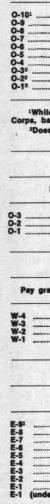






Mili

Pay



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SUPERIOR ACCOMPLISHMENT AWARDS - Recognition for superior achievement on the Disbursing Staff was given to Vicki Ayers, Shelan Kokosenski, Charlotte Sieckowski, Rita Scholl, Joan Bessee and Jonna

Longmire. The man happy to be presenting the awards is F. W. Fletcher, Head, Accounting and Disbursing Staff. Not present for the photograph were award recipients Vira Llewellyn and Jo Ann Nelson.

# **Museum Members And Friends Plan Field Activities**

Members of the Maturango Museum and its "friends of archaeology" are invited to participate in the excavation of several sites within the confines of the Naval Weapons Center that have been designated as promising important early man discoveries, for six weekends this summer.

The digs will be under the supervision of Tim Hillebrand of Occidental College, an authority on the technique of investigating such localities, who is currently conducting a class in field archaeology in this locality.

By arrangement with the Center Command and the museum, which is entrusted with the exploration and reporting of such activities on China Lake land, Hillebrand's class, plus local helpers, is scheduled to complete the systematic investigation of the so - called Chapman Cave, then proceed to the analysis of some of the "house rings" near Renegade Canyon. The group will work every Saturday and Sunday when the ranges are open.

According to James W. Baird, president of the museum board of trustees and organizer of the "friends of archaeology," the informal group is a flexible one, and open to anyone over 18 years of age, or by special permission, who is desirious of being part of the exciting job of turning up tangible evidences of man's prehistoric occupation of this territory.

Under the direction of Baird and J. Kenneth Pringle, a scientist with the Detonation Physics Group of the NWC Research Dept., these amateurs have been occupied throughout the year in various projects.

They are bringing to the attention of properly constituted authorities a wealth of earlyman relics found on the ranges, from petroglyphs to a wellarticulated skeleton just recently encountered in the Chapman Cave. During the summer session, Hillebrand's class will assume responsibility for the cataloging of the finds, after which they will become the property of the Maturango

To be on any one of the mueum's weekend parties, the pplicant has only to call Baird - NWC Ext. 71679 during working hours, or at home, 375-4286 — by Thursday of the week involved, prepared to give name, make and model of ehicle, and license number.

There will be an option of working Saturday or Sunday, or camping overnight at the site for both days.

# **Annual Coffee Welcomes Wives**

The annual coffee to wel come wives of new and sumner employees of Naval Weaoons Center will be held next Wednesday, July 24, in the Moave Room of the Officers' Club from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Dress vill be casual cottons and flats.

Hostess for the affair will be June T. Amlie, wife of the Center's Technical Director.

Lt. and Mrs. A. W. Dahlgren, Cdr. and Mrs. W. R. Petersen, LCdr. and Mrs. W. W. West, Cdr. and Mrs. M. C. Jack, Cdr. and Mrs. R. L. Brady and Cdr. and Mrs. A. M. Wildberger.

FAREWELL TO CHINA LAKE - Honored recently at a fare- Not present for the photograph were: Capt. E. J. Jaruszewski, well no-host reception at the NWC Officers' Club were (I-r) Capt. J. A. Thimes, LCdr. G. S. Harris, LCdr. E. F. Ruese II, LCdr. D. P. Thompson, Lt. J. C. Ainsworth III, Lt. R. J. DeMaio, Lt. R. L. Gingell, Lt. J. M. Jaffee and Lt. E. C. Mattison. -Photo by PH2 Kenneth Stephens

THEY'RE FULL OF PRIDE - NAF's Ground Support Equipment Div., participating in the Navy's Pride Program, shows off three completely restored Szekley NC-5 aircraft electrical start units. The outdated units, with ten years of continuous use here, were rewired, remanufactured and

brought up to "ship-shape" under the leadership of Lt. R. G. Hoffman and AMS-1 F. B. Goldy. The NC-5's remain in use on only one other naval activity. They were considered by the Navy to be beyond economical repair, but for the determination of the men at NAF.

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