

### Station Club Calendar

#### Officer's Mess

(Open)  
 Friday, Sept. 14  
 C.O.M. HAPPY HOUR  
 4:30 to 9 p.m.  
 CANDLELIGHT DINNER  
 Roast Prime Rib of Beef  
 Special Fish Dinner  
 Dance to THE MILLIONAIRES  
 8 to Midnight  
 Reservation Please  
 Saturday, Sept. 15  
 FAMILY NIGHT  
 Spaghetti Dinner with Wine  
 and a Special Children's Menu  
 Served 6 to 9 p.m.  
 Sunday, Sept. 16  
 SUNDAY BUFFET  
 5 to 8 p.m.  
 Club and Bar Open  
 at 4:30 p.m.  
 Monday, Sept. 17  
 DINING ROOM CLOSED  
 Duplicate Bridge  
 1 p.m.  
 BAR OPEN  
 4:30 to 11 p.m.  
 Tuesday, Sept. 18  
 FOREIGN NIGHT  
 France  
 Buffet a la Mode  
 Wednesday, Sept. 19  
 DUPLICATE BRIDGE  
 7 p.m.  
 Thursday, Sept. 20  
 TOASTMASTERS DINNER  
 7 p.m.

#### PO Club

1st and 2nd Class  
 Friday, Sept. 15  
 Donate to the music of  
 PUG PILCHER  
 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
 Dining Room Open  
 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
 Sunday, Sept. 16  
 ITALIAN NIGHT  
 Spaghetti and Meat Balls  
 with Garlic Toast  
 \$1.00 a plate  
 Monday, Sept. 17  
 SHUFFLEBOARD TOURNAMENT  
 8 p.m.  
 Wednesday, Sept. 19  
 PACKAGE STORE  
 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.  
 MEXICAN FIESTA  
 All authentic Mexican  
 Food and Drinks  
 Thursday, Sept. 20  
 DOE NIGHT IN STAG BAR  
 6 p.m.

#### CPO Mess

(Open)  
 Friday, Sept. 14  
 Package Store  
 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.  
 Sunday, Sept. 16  
 BREAKFAST  
 Two eggs with Bacon, Ham  
 or Sausage  
 Hot Cakes — Hash Brown Potatoes  
 Toast and Coffee  
 All for \$1.00  
 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
 Family Night at Pool  
 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
 Wednesday, Sept. 19  
 Package Store  
 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.  
 HAPPY HOUR  
 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.  
 Thursday, Sept. 20  
 FAMILY NIGHT AT POOL  
 4 to 10 p.m.

#### EM Club

Friday, Sept. 14  
 Music by the PRINCETONS  
 Dungeness Hour  
 4 to 6 p.m.  
 Saturday, Sept. 15  
 Juke Box Dance  
 Sunday, Sept. 16  
 Juke Box Dance  
 Monday, Sept. 17  
 HAPPY HOUR  
 7 to 8 p.m.  
 Dungeness Hour  
 4 to 6 p.m.  
 Tuesday, Sept. 18  
 SHUFFLEBOARD TOURNAMENT  
 Wednesday, Sept. 19  
 Juke Box Dance  
 Dungeness Hour  
 4 to 6 p.m.  
 Thursday, Sept. 20  
 SHUFFLEBOARD TOURNAMENT

**Rocketeer Deadlines**  
 News, Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.  
 Photos, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

### Navy Wives Set Coming Activities

The coming calendar of activities for the Navy Wives Club was announced by Frances Simpson. A White Elephant Sale will be held at the Navy Wives Pink Hut on Halsey, Sept. 17, from 4 to 9 p.m. The monthly welcoming coffee hour will be held on Sept. 26 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

At the Sept. 10 meeting Dolores Fisher, Darlene Matthews and Iris Oretago received their Navy Wives Pins. Nancy Toupe and Linda Baker were welcomed aboard as new members. Due to transfers, Joyce Williams was elected as the new President, Ruth Lueder will be the new Chaplain and Julia Degraw the new Treasurer.

### Sports Courses Offered By BJC Here

Instruction in basketball, tennis, volleyball and other sports will be offered this fall by the China Lake branch of Bakersfield College.

Dear Omar Scheidt announced that the course, Physical Education 1T, "Team Sports for Men," will begin next Tuesday. Those interested in the course should contact the college office at Broughs High School (FR 5-2348).

The class will meet two hours a week, Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. under the supervision of John Henderson. Credit for the course is a half unit.

### Concert Season To Open

The 1962-63 season of the NOTS Civic Concert Association will open officially Wednesday evening, September 19, with the kick-off meeting of the ticket sales campaign.

Announcement of the artists scheduled for the season will be made by Walt Pingree, chairman of the kick-off meeting, at the salesmen assembly at the Richmond School auditorium that evening. All former concert patrons will receive renewal letters and the announcement of the new season the following day.

### 'Home Beautiful' at China Lake



**FOREST GREENERY** — Effective landscaping through a living fence of Virginia Creeper has been achieved by Freida and Linton Martin of 56-A Franklin. Refreshing shade of foliage and patio along side of house make the Martin residence a Home Beautiful.

## SHOWBOAT

"THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY" (123 Min.)  
 Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, Fred Astaire  
 7 p.m.  
 (Mystery-Comedy) Fast and furiously funny. Newly arrived State Department attaché sets out to prove his gorgeous landlady is not a murderer — and almost loses his dearly-loved job in doing so. Here's a real zany you'll love. (Adults and Young People)  
**SATURDAY SEPT. 15**  
 —MATINEE—  
 "ALAKAZAM THE GREAT" (84 Min.)  
 Cartoon Feature  
 1 p.m.  
 SHORT: "How to be a Detective" (7 Min.)  
 "Zorro's Black Whip" #11 (14 Min.)  
 —EVENING—  
 "MERMAIDS OF TIBORON" (78 Min.)  
 Diane Webster, George Rowe  
 7 p.m.  
 (Adventure in Color) La Paz and the Caribbean are the settings for the biologist who discovers mermaids who lead him to underwater caves containing fire pearls also sought by the villain. Complete with real(?) mermaids, one man sub and underwater spelunker.  
 (Adults and Young People)  
 SHORT: "Candida Mike #5-3" (10 Min.)  
 "Spooks" (16 Min.)  
**SUN.-MON. SEPT. 16-17**  
 "THE PIGEON THAT TOOK HOME" (101 Min.)  
 Charlton Heston, Elsa Martinelli  
 7 p.m.  
 (Comedy) Army spy is sent to Nazi-occupied Rome where he imposes on an Italian family. Mixed carrier episodes, need for feasting food and Nazi harassment make this a real howl. Fast and light.  
 (Adults and Young People)  
 SHORT: "Champion Angler" (9 Min.)  
**TUES.-WED. SEPT. 18-19**  
 "BIG RED" (89 Min.)  
 Walter Pidgeon, Gilles Puyot  
 6 and 8:15 p.m.  
 (Drama in Color) Walt Disney scores again with this family fare about a sportsman who hires an exercise boy for a show dog and almost loses the valuable animal due to the dog's acute devotion to the boy. (Family)  
 SHORT: "Donald and the Wheel" (18 Min.)  
**THURS.-FRI. SEPT. 20-21**  
 "SOLOMON AND SHEBA" (140 Min.)  
 Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida  
 7 p.m.  
 (Spectacle in Color) Classic tale of the Egyptian Queen who is sent to undermine the King of Israel who is building a stronger kingdom. Huge battle scenes, slaying, romance, a spectacular deluxe. (Adult)



**20-YEAR PIN RECIPIENTS** — C. J. Fallgatter, (r) Housing Administrator, presents two staff members, Drusilla Moore and Bill Overhiser with 20-year service award pins. Fallgatter also received a 20-year pin. Drusilla retires with 15 years of her 20 assigned to Housing.

## BOOK CORNER

By Ruth Ohler  
*Book reviews that tie in with topics of current interest will appear in this column each week. Ruth Ohler is head librarian at NOTS.*

**The Senses of Animals and Men**  
 by Lorus Milne  
 The familiar five senses and the mysterious "extras" are explored in this fascinating study by two naturalists. Understanding and utilization of the sensory capabilities of the other species can be of enormous benefit to mankind.  
 The Rich Nations and the Poor Nations  
 by Barbara Ward  
 A very wise little book dealing with the difficulties the rich and poor nations face in trying to reach a mutual understanding. The great necessity for us to try to create the basic pre-conditions needed for a peaceful world is stressed.

**The Great Invasion**  
 by Leonard Cottrell  
 For forty-one years Rome struggled to subdue the tiny island of Britain and at one point the mighty legions almost met their match in the savage warrior queen, Boudicca. The customs of the British tribes and the constitution of the Roman army are given in detail in this exciting history.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

|        |           |            |                      |           |               |                       |                 |               |                           |                  |            |                    |                   |           |                      |           |                    |                          |             |             |              |                    |          |          |          |                       |               |                |              |            |                |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |
|--------|-----------|------------|----------------------|-----------|---------------|-----------------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------------------|------------------|------------|--------------------|-------------------|-----------|----------------------|-----------|--------------------|--------------------------|-------------|-------------|--------------|--------------------|----------|----------|----------|-----------------------|---------------|----------------|--------------|------------|----------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| ACROSS | 11-Felony | 12-Sheen   | 13-Urge on           | 14-Divert | 15-Inundation | 16-Land measure (pl.) | 17-Assumed name | 18-Black wood | 19-Masses of floating ice | 20-Folded        | 21-Scatter | 22-Climbing plants | 23-Beverage (pl.) | 24-Built  | 25-Waste silk fibers | 26-Raised | 27-Muse of history | 28-Pituitary gland (pl.) | 29-Wilder   | 30-Francois | 31-Liberates | 32-A state (abbr.) | 33-Beam  | 34-Solos | 35-Hold  | 36-Indefinite article | 37-Troglodyte | 38-Countenance | 39-Longs for | 40-Chooses | 41-Cut of meat | 42-Data  |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |
| DOWN   | 1-More    | 2-Indigent | 3-Musical instrument | 4-Exist   | 5-Exifata     | 6-Fondly hoped        | 7-Foreigner     | 8-Students    | 9-High card               | 10-Prefix: twice | 11-Trans   | 12-India           | 13-Rate           | 14-Before | 15-Marsh             | 16-Near   | 17-Search a person | 18-Wild buffalo          | 19-Of India | 20-India    | 21-India     | 22-India           | 23-India | 24-India | 25-India | 26-India              | 27-India      | 28-India       | 29-India     | 30-India   | 31-India       | 32-India | 33-India | 34-India | 35-India | 36-India | 37-India | 38-India | 39-India | 40-India | 41-India | 42-India | 43-India | 44-India | 45-India | 46-India | 47-India | 48-India |

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From \_\_\_\_\_ PLACE STAMP HERE

To \_\_\_\_\_

### Like Swiss Family Robinson

## Texas Family "Montague"

By JOHN M. HUGHES

Bucking and twisting, the beast hurtled through the sage. A lariat snaked out—twined around his neck—and down went Wild Bill, the roughest-toughest billy goat this side of the Pecos, at the hands of six-year-old Bruce Montague.

Bruce, the son of Marine Major Paul "Tex" Montague, grinned proudly as he ambled up to Wild Bill to remove the rope from his neck. He had reason to be proud for he's only been roping for two months and he continues to score with ever-increasing accuracy.

He's only following in his Dad's footsteps. Tex Montague, a pilot attached to VX-5, can't remember how far back in his 38 years he started roping. It was plenty early because by the time he was 12 he was appearing in Texas state expositions as a featured trick-roper.

Since then, the native of Bander, Tex., has given roping exhibitions in such major rodeos as Madison Square Garden's, Nashville's, at the San Francisco Cow Palace and the Boston Garden. He's been limited to appearing only in those rodeos close to where his duty assignments have seen him stationed.

Graduated from Saint Mary's University with a degree in business administration, Tex, who completed college on "Operation Bootstrap," has written an exhaustive 400-page book, "The Textbook of Roping," soon to be released by a Texas publisher. The comprehensive tome explores the history and art of roping with extensive chapters on roping instruction.

Today, the Montague family, which arrived here this past July, fully enjoy the sport of roping every evening and weekend at the Hucek Valley Ranch between Inyokern and China Lake.

(Continued on Page 3)



**HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR** — with the greatest of ease and then lands back in the saddle, without his horse, D-Day, moving a muscle. Major Paul "Tex" Montague demonstrates a difficult "Big Crinoline" which has earned him top awards in American rodeos.

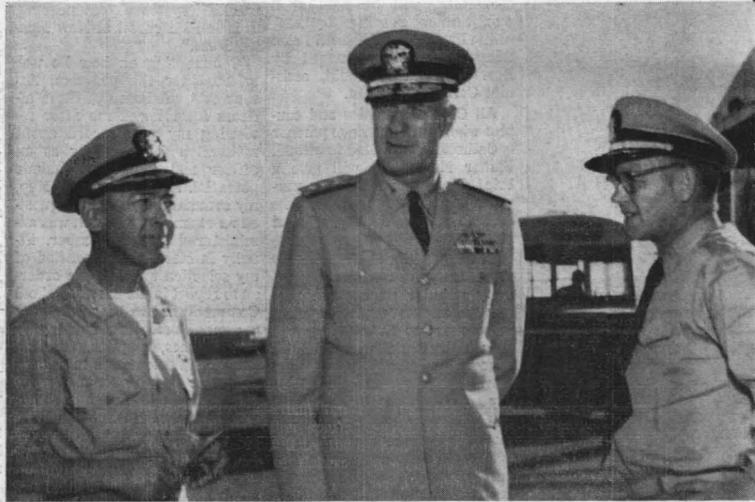
Vol. XVII, No. 29 Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California Fri., Sept. 14, 1962

### Commissary To Change Stocks

Effective September 25, certain non-food items presently stocked in the Commissary Stores will be transferred to and stocked in the Navy Exchanges, according to Lt. J. F. LeBlanc, Commissary Store officer. Moving out of the Commissary Stores will be such small non-food items as: window cleaners, oven and bowl cleaners, table napkins, wax paper, aluminum foil, bar soaps, etc.

Also to be effected during the next few months will be a gradual reduction in the VARIETY of brands of food items stocked in the Commissary Stores.

Both of these actions are Navywide in their application and are necessary to permit continued operation of the Commissary Store Program within authorized funding.



**REAR ADMIRAL J. B. Tibbets, Commander, Carrier Division 15, center, is greeted by Captain Charles Blenman, Jr., NOTS commanding officer, right, and Captain J. W. Hough, commanding officer of NAF, upon his arrival Wednesday. Admiral Tibbets and his accompanying staff officers were briefed by NOTS scientists, D. H. Wheeler, W. B. Porter and Dr. M. M. Rogers, on major weapons systems developments during their day-long tour of the Navy's major space age weapons research and development center.**

### NEWS ROUND-UP

#### • Mars Study

**BERKELEY** — Man's first attempt to study Mars from a point outside the atmosphere of the earth is scheduled early next year by University of California scientists.

#### • Record Check

**WASHINGTON** — From now on, says the new instruction, the information entered in a man's service record will be verified whenever a person reports to a new duty assignment and once a year during September. This will take place only while the man is present, so he will have a chance to correct anything that might be wrong.

#### • Fitness Over Forty

**WASHINGTON** — The Defense Department has decided to put a recommended physical fitness program for officers and enlisted men between the ages of 40 to 50 on a "volunteer" basis.

### Application for Vehicle Permits Nears New Sept. 30 Deadline

There will be a five-week delay in mailing vehicle decals to Station residents due to a supply shortage from the manufacturer, according to Police Chief Robert Groth. The new mailing date is slated for the week of October 21-26.

Owners of private vehicles that are driven or parked within the boundaries of the Station are reminded that cars without appropriate decals and safety stickers will not be permitted on Station after Nov. 1.

According to the provision of NOTS Instruction 5560.1, vehicle owners are required to file application cards for permanent vehicle permits at the Vehicle Control Office located at the main gate. Due to the delay stated above, the registration period has been extended to Sept. 30.

To date, only 50 percent of vehicle owners have applied for their permanent vehicle permits, stated the Police Chief. Most of the applications were incorrectly completed. Discrepancies which have occurred most frequently are the following: Cards should be completed in ink or

typed, not in pencil; the top line and the "Decal Type & No." box should be left blank; and the "Insurance Expiration" date box should be filled out.

The program of safety check and control is being initiated at NOTS to bring the Station abreast of communities throughout the nation in the drive for automobile safety. It is not designed to impose on the community any "new regulations or restrictions," but to comply with existing SecNav directives which seek to establish conditions at Naval installations as close to state laws as possible.

This renewed traffic safety program, according to the National Safety Council and numerous automotive clubs, supports a national program endorsed by President Kennedy.

**WHAT'S INSIDE**

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SCOUTS OF THE ROUND TABLE — Professional scouts discuss problems at three day meeting held at the Community Center last week. L to r are: Herb Guest, committeeman Post 3, Otto Phelps, committee chairman Post 3, Bill Werback, training chairman, Richard Rice, new scout executive for Kern County, Russ Davis, institutional representative, Troop 3, Post 3, Jené Harris, Scout Master Troop 3 and Steve Carter, training.

3, Bill Werback, training chairman, Richard Rice, new scout executive for Kern County, Russ Davis, institutional representative, Troop 3, Post 3, Jené Harris, Scout Master Troop 3 and Steve Carter, training.

# Former NOTS Sailor In Science Program

Four years of college with a commission in the regular Navy upon completion. That's the opportunity open to Navy enlisted personnel, E-2 and above through the Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program.

Outlined in BUPERS 1510.69F, The NESE program is an interrupted four-year college education program, including summer sessions, in designated colleges and universities, leading to a baccalaureate degree in major field of study approved by the Chief of Naval Personnel.

Upon receipt of a college degree, the individual will be ordered to Officers Candidate School and upon completion be commissioned in the Regular Navy. Graduates of this program must serve an active duty for a minimum of four years from their date of commissioning.

### NOTS MAN CHOSEN

A former enlisted man stationed at NOTS from June 1961 to June 1962 was one of those chosen during this year's competition. Arthur S. Tarro, AT, visited the station with his parents last week and while here discussed why he likes the program.

"Through this program I hope to secure a college education in my chosen field which is electronics systems engineering. This fall I'll enroll at New Mexico State."

Commenting on how he was selected for the program, Arthur said, "A board of three officers interviewed me after reviewing my past record about motivation for a career as an officer and also my academic potential. After this initial step, my commanding officer requested an examination which was administered last September. Finally in March I was notified of my selection and in June ordered to report to the Service School Command in San Diego for nine weeks of refresher training in mathematics, physics, English usage, and orientation in college academic requirements. It was interesting and rough training which I am sure helped prepare me for the courses ahead."

Accompanying him on his visit to China Lake were his parents of Baldwin Park, California, and friends Michelle Kochuba, 10, and Diane Kochuba, 16.

## Citizenship Day Observance By IWV Masons

Citizenship Day, Monday, Sept. 17, and Constitution Week, which runs from Sept. 17 through Sept. 23, will be observed locally by the IWV Lodge 691 of the Free and Accepted Masons, according to Lloyd Haycock, president.

George Adams will speak on the Constitution at China Lake and Ridgecrest schools, including Burroughs High. He will also show a film on the Constitution in conjunction with his speaking appearances.

One thousand cards bearing an imprint of the American Flag and the Preamble to the Constitution will be distributed by them throughout the China Lake-Ridgecrest area.

Citizenship Day is designed to "inspire all our citizens to keep the faith of our Founding Fathers and to carry out the ideals of United States citizenship."

The 1962 observance of Constitution Week commemorates the 175th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

## CPO Wives Review Events

A family picnic was planned to take place at the NAF pool Sunday, Sept. 23, at the last meeting of the CPO Wives Club. Members will meet at the CPO Club at 2:30 p.m. and proceed to the pool where the event is planned from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Reservations should be made in advance with Joyce Thompson, Ext. 77762, before Sept. 18.

Guests who were present at the meeting were: Kathy Williams, Ena Gross, Janet Trujillo, Bibs Kuehner, Helen Goodreau, Jo Ann Jolley, and Pearl Loyal.

A coffee party was held Aug. 27 for Peggy Phillips, past president. Hostesses were Arlene Bradley and Vada Dobbins. A coffee membership drive will be held on Monday, Sept. 24 in the Sierra Room of the CPO Club from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wives of Armed Forces members in grades E7, E8, and E9 are invited.

## WHAT'S MY LINE?

How good are you at guessing a person's occupation? As a continuing feature with a two-fold purpose, the Rocketeer will publish pictures of personnel employed here. It'll be your job to guess their occupations. Once you do, of course, you'll also have had the chance to meet some of the people who make ours the world's finest command. . . . See Page 4



## Catholic Study Group To Hold Open House

An Open House, sponsored by the China Lake Christian Family Movement, will be held at 8 p.m., Sunday evening, Sept. 16, in the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel. It was announced by Rev. Joseph MacDonald, assistant Catholic chaplain.

All Catholic couples and couples where one marriage partner is Catholic, are invited to attend. Father MacDonald will give a brief description of CFM's purpose, after which refreshments will be served during a social hour.

CFM, a national Catholic lay movement, has become increasingly popular during the past few years. Its members meet twice monthly in study groups at which Christian principles concerning family social and moral issues are discussed.

Additionally, Church history and teachings are studied and reviewed. China Lake's CFM, which was started two years ago, currently numbers more than 35 couples in the program.

## PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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

Management Analyst, GS-3037 or -9, PD No. 1458Am1, Code 2510. Conducts management studies and surveys involving all organizational components. Analyzes information developed from studies and makes recommendations for changing methods, procedures.

Laborer (Heavy), \$2.37 p/h, Code 2595. Performs any one or a combination of a large variety of unskilled or low skilled tasks. Usually works under close supervision or follows specific directions. Variable weights physically handled usually do not exceed 75 or 100 lbs.

Photographer (Gen), GS-1060-S or -6 or -7, PD No. 20378, 77, 81, Code 3061. Operates still and motion picture cameras to record ordnance tests on the ballistics ranges or for documentary purposes.

Drumman (A & E Miles), \$2.75 p/h 1st step, Code 25113. Receives, segregates, moves, stores, groups ammo and components including explosives, surveillance, disposing, delivery and shipment.

Telephone Operator (Temporary 90 days), GS-382-3, PD No. 17417-3, Code 8544. Incumbent completes incoming and outgoing long distance calls and local calls, outgoing telegrams, conference and leased-line calls. Must have had experience in completing long distance calls.

Supv. Clerk, GS-301-5, PD No. 28384, Code 3061. The incumbent performs Supervisor duties and active participation in Section functions, such as receiving, distribution and filing of all photographic work requests for the Branch, maintenance of 30 day working supplies of all photographic expendables, and other involved clerical and semi-clerical functions.

File application for above positions with Jimmy Miller, Room 34, Personnel Dept., Phone 72032.

Electrical/Electronic Engineer or Physicist, GS-12/13, Code 5515. Branch Head. Supervises Calibration Laboratory and develops needed electrical and electronic calibration procedures. Provides technical assistance and guidance for growing number of on-station, manufacturers' service personnel; conducts work simplification on operations and official off-station correspondence.

General Engineer, GS-11, Code 5552. Responsible for work in conversion of developmental design of explosive propellant and pyrotechnic components into producible reliable and product.

File application for above positions with Janet Davis, Room 31, Personnel Dept., Phone 71392.

Clerk Stenographer, GS-4, PD No. 065010 Am-2, Code 652. Performs stenographic, clerical and typing functions under general supervision of Associate Division Head, in connection with Station recruitment processes.

Card Punch Operator, GS-3, PD No. 18456-5, Code 1764. Prepares, and audits material, operates keyboard equipped key punch and verifying machines to record and verify data on tabulating cards.

Digital Computer Programmer, GS-7, PD No. 117021-1, Code 1764. Independently develops moderately complex computer programs, prepares block diagrams, and machine instructions necessary to complete programs and participates in systems studies to determine feasibility of computer applications.

Digital Computer Programmer, GS-9, PD No. 18441, Code 1764. As Senior Electrical Accounting Machine Project Planner Programmer, develops detailed and practical procedures, diagrams, etc.; supervises and assists subordinates in programming, testing, etc.; performs continuous review of all functions to improve effectiveness.

forming property and cost accounting. Qualifications: Rating Clerk, GS-4, PD No. 165017, Code 438. Incumbent will perform qualifications rating and the clerical functions necessary to effect non-competitive personnel actions. Must be a qualified typist. Deadline for filing—Sept. 21.

File application for above positions with Mary Watts, Room 26, Personnel Dept., Phone 72723.

PASADENA To apply for positions, contact Nancy Reardon, Pasadena Personnel Division, Extension 104. An up-to-date \$2.50 must be submitted when applying for position. Personnel Management Specialist, GS-11, PD No. OP65006, Code P659—Assists and advises line management of assigned groups on all personnel management problems, plans, and programs. Embodies in recommendations made, the principles, theories, and practices of position classification, employment, and placement, employee management relations and employee development.

Electrical Engineer (General), GS-12, PD No. 2971007, Code P7113—As an electrical project design engineer, is responsible for each phase of the design process, from idea inception through completion of construction of a variety of complex and conventional facilities, and installations. Includes design, liaison and consultation with A&E contractors; coordination of total project design effort; and review of A&E detailed design. Investigates, analyzes, and plans for future requirements in the electrical, and to a more limited extent, the communications field.

Stockman: Hourly Salary Range: \$2.51 to \$2.71; Code P2584—Duty Station: Long Beach.

## Did You Know?

Rare fingerprint patterns are relatively common among schizophrenia patients, Michigan researchers report. This finding tends to support the theory that susceptibility to mental illness may be inherited, they said.

## New Law Revises Some VA Benefits

Peacetime veterans who have a service-connected disability of less than 10 per cent are to be given the same priority for VA hospitalization as those with 10 per cent or more disabilities under a new law signed by President Kennedy.

Previously such hospitalization was denied peacetime disabled vets unless their disability was rated at 10 per cent or higher.

## Four New Teachers For Vieweg School

Two teachers new to the China Lake Elementary School District have joined the teaching staff at Vieweg Elementary School for the current school year. Two other teachers are new to the Vieweg staff as transfers from other schools in the district.

The new instructors are Mrs. Eloise Lewis, Noel Riffe, Jimmie Vaughan and Mrs. June Martin. Mrs. Lewis graduated from Whittier College and taught at Olancho and Lone Pine, California, before coming to China Lake. She has been active as a 4-H Leader and enjoys all outdoor activities. Her service at

Vieweg School will be as a fourth grade teacher.

Riffe, graduate of Beckley College and Marshall University of West Virginia will teach a fourth grade also. His teaching experience includes six years in West Virginia. He served two years in the Armed Forces and is an outdoor enthusiast.

Jimmie Vaughn will teach second grade at Vieweg School this year after a very successful year in the second grade at Richmond School last year.

Mrs. June Martin transferred to Vieweg first grade this year after three years in the first grade post at Desert Park School.

# Free Greens Day At Golf Club This Coming Sunday

A Free Greens Fee Day will be held this Sunday, Sept. 16 beginning at 12 noon, reports Jim Greenfield, president of the China Lake Golf Club. The event will be open to all station residents.

Regular club members will accompany any groups on this day pointing out the layout of the course and giving instruction on golf rules. Golf instruction is available from the golf pro, Paul Someson, at both individual and group rates. Clubs are also available for rent.

President Jim Greenfield says, "It is the desire of the China Lake Golf Club that station residents take advantage of this opportunity to see and enjoy the benefits of our golf course and clubhouse."

### EVENTS PLANNED

Events planned for the coming months include a golf tournament with the Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce and the annual club championship. The Bakersfield tournament will be a two man team event planned for October while the club championship will be a match play event, played in flights, until a final winner in each flight is determined.

### STROOP TOURNAMENT

The Annual Stroop Tournament is planned for October when Adm. Stroop will attend and participate. One of the club's oldest tournaments, the Stroop Tournament will feature many activities during the weekend.

Rounding out the coming events is a Turkey Shoot and Scotch Foursome event planned for November, while in December a President's Tournament and Buffet is scheduled to honor the election of the new president and Board of Directors for 1963.



FORMIDABLE FOES — These Naval Academy football stars, shown flanking the team mascot, make up the Academy's first string backfield that will face Penn State in Navy's opener Sept. 22. Left to right are halfback John Sai, quarterback Ron Klemick, fullback Pat Donnelly and halfback Jim Stewart. Mononucleosis is barring Sai from practice on being held at Quonset Point, R.I., but he's expected to be in the lineup for the opening game.

## NOTS FOOTBALL PREVIEW

"If everything and everybody materializes, we have a good chance of winning the championship, even in our first year," says Billie Justice, new coach of NOTS intramural football team.

Able assisted by Clarence Ingram, line coach and Tom "Hoppy" Lee, assistant to the head coach, NOTS by the looks of their workouts may be a dark horse in the running.

"There are presently 22 out of the original 26 men left after two weeks of practice. That's a pretty good average. So far, most of the sessions have been spent conditioning. We won't be bumping heads till later this week," says Tom Lee.

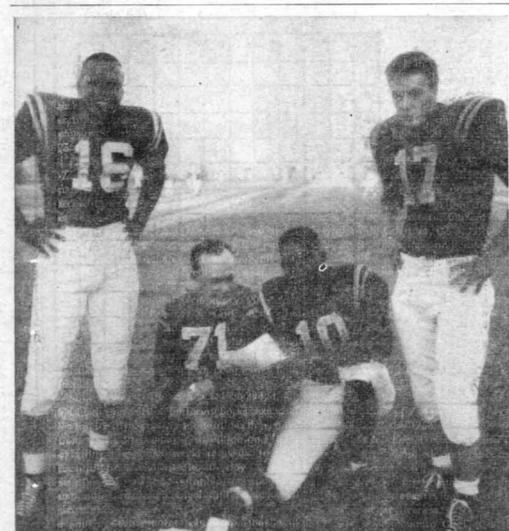
NOTS plans to use a tight T, single wing, and a variation of any other plays that will help win games, according to the

strategy-makers.

The team is loaded with experience. Coach Justice played for North Carolina before joining the Navy in 1938. Tom Lee, played for Compton J.C. and also many service teams including Yokosuka, San Diego and Guam.

Especially bright prospects are Billy Peterson, captain of the team and George Fiddler, the co-captain. Peterson played college ball at Albany before joining the Navy eight months ago. Chuck Frey, HB, is an ex-Mankato State griddy from Minnesota.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Next week we will bring another preview of one of the intramural football teams. Remember the initial clash is Oct. 2 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Kelly Field.)



STRATEGY-MAKERS — NOTS coaches Billie Justice and Tom Lee are flanked by co-captains Billy Peterson and George Fiddler, as they go over plays before practice this week. This is the first year for NOTS in the intramural league.

# Sports Slants

By CHUCK MANGOLD



Now that football practice sessions are in full swing, it's about time that we say something about the Burros of Burroughs High. Next weeks sports page will feature an article announcing the beginning of the high school football season which starts Sept. 21 with Bishop. Most everything sportswise during this month seems to concern football.

The Scots have an interesting way of phrasing explanations especially when they concern foreign sports.

"American football, that fearsome game which seems to consist solely of weirdly garbed giants in crash helmets, hurling themselves bodily at each other in a spirit of mayhem, will appear here . . ."

"It seems the appearance of a ball on the pitch is purely incidental. Apart from attempting to send chaps to the local hospital, points are scored if the ball manages to go over the goal line, or even kicked between the rugby type goalposts upright . . ."

"Our suspicions that it is a somewhat strenuous game are justified by the news that there are only 11 men on each side, each team uses 33 men, substitutes for those injured or perhaps off-form . . ."

Congratulations to Rod Laver of "Down Under" for being the first since Budge to win the grand slam of tennis: the U.S., British, Australian and French crowns.

There's hope for the compulsive individual who can't stop stealing. There presently is a place that especially caters to them. You get paid and the crowd cheers each time you are successful. Of course it helps if you happen to be one Maury Wills and can play baseball and steal bases. At the amazing rate that Wills is going fans are going to the park just to see the artist in action. Cobb's mark of 96 falls this week.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK . . . Darlene Hard, losing at Forest Hills this week, after two erratic line calls, broke down and played some miserable tennis. Commenting afterwards, she said, "How can you play tennis when you're crying. I deliberately started missing shots . . . after I got disturbed." Miss Hard missed an opportunity of becoming the first player since Maureen (Little Mo) Conolly to win the U.S. title three straight times.

The current dispute between the NCAA and the Amateur Athletic Union over control of amateur sports in the United States has been labeled "devilishly clever and diabolic" by Colonel Donald F. Hull, Executive Director of the AAU. Colonel Hull, for many years Armed Forces Representative to the AAU, recently was named to the AAU post on retirement from the Army. He outlined the AAU-NCAA dispute in an exclusive AFPRTS interview and went on to say that "There is nothing that the schemers of the NCAA say they want that cannot be easily and effectively accomplished by the AAU through democratic procedure."

"The provocateurs of this present revolt," continued the Colonel, "have been devilishly clever and have audaciously invented abuses that simply do not exist."

"They say they (NCAA) cannot get representation. This is absolutely a falsehood. AAU is and always has been serving American youth," said the AAU official.

When asked what the seasons for the revolt were, Colonel Hull said that a "lack of understanding of international rules and responsibility of the AAU could be some of the reasons. "But," he continued, "some of the perpetrators of this diabolic scheme knew the facts, but they thought the full weight of the NCAA would crush the AAU and tried to gain support for the revolution without disclosing their knowledge that the international group was clearly behind the AAU."

"Should the new Federation force an athlete to compete in an unsanctioned meet, which makes them ineligible for the Olympics, it will be a crime against our youth." It was the Colonel's view that in light of the "NCAA malpractices" of the past, the newly constituted federations can never be recognized by the International body. Colonel Hull emphatically stated that "AAU cannot accept for accreditation or membership, athletes who take part in unsanctioned meets."

PREDICTIONS . . . 49ers by 15 over Bears. Redskins by 3 over Cowboys. Lions by 3 over Steelers. Packers by 15 over Vikings. Browns by 3 over Giants. Rams by 10 over Colts. Eagles by 3 over Cardinals.

## Pentathlon Team Seeking Athletes

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Anyone for a free trip to Paris, Brazil, or Mexico?

The Modern Pentathlon team here is seeking athletic talent to represent the United States.

must be able to run a mile over a flat track in 4 minutes and 30 seconds and swim 100 yards freestyle in 60 seconds.

Further information can be obtained by writing Lt. Col. Ralph Mendenhall at Pentathlon Headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

## Fishing Is Still Excellent

Stocking of many lakes and streams by the Fish and Game Department promises fishermen enjoyable days through the coming weeks. After the Labor Day and back to school anglers, pressure is returning to normal.

Further information can be obtained by writing Lt. Col. Ralph Mendenhall at Pentathlon Headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

An optimist is a fellow who believes a housefly is looking for a way to get out.

### Pasadena Report

Virginia E. Lane — Ext. 481



DISCUSS TECHNICAL PROGRAMS — NOTS Pasadena hosts RAdm. R. Brard, (c), Director, Bassin D'Essais des Carenes, Paris, France, on his visit here for information on hydrodynamic noise and cavitation, propeller design, Swish, drag reduction, oceanic research, Vat and water exit. Shown with RAdm. Brard are: Dr. J. W. Hoyt (l), Head of Propulsion Division, and Capt. E. I. Malone, OIC.

### Tigers Win First Slot in Friday Nighters League

Pasadena NOTS Friday Nighters ended league play last week with a mighty battle to the finish. Final scores show wins of 39 1/2, 38, 37 1/2, 36, 35 and 30. Taking first place were the Tigers—Irene and Bill White and Barbara and Harry Paulson. Second spot went to the King Pins—Norma and Jack Sayre, Sam Brown, and Curley Richards. ESO President Bill Peete was present at presentation of trophies Friday night at Irv Noren Lanes.

**Individual Honors for Men**  
In scratch play, Mert Welch held high average with 167, followed closely by Roy Wishart with 166. High series—Roy Wishart with 587. High game—Jim Henry with 224.

In handicap play, Roy Wishart also held high series with 638. High game—Jim Henry, 254. Honors for most improved were shared by Sam Brown and Jim Henry tying with 8 points each.

**Individual Honors for Women**  
In scratch play, high average was held by Nova Semeyn with 140. High series was taken by Irene White with 517 and also high game with 205. Nova Semeyn ran a close second for high game with 199.

In handicap play, Irene White also took high game with 238 followed by Phyllis Henry with 232. High series was taken by Irene White with 616 and Norma Sayre with 609. Trophy for most improved went to Norma Sayre with 13 points.

**Sweepstakes**  
Taking top spot in sweepstakes were the Eagles—Phyllis and Jim Henry and Jane and Al Cahagen with 2166. Second went

### CWO G. R. Townsend Reports for SCI Duty

CWO George R. Townsend comes aboard this week for duty at San Clemente Island as Wa-



CWO George R. Townsend

terfront and Small Craft Officer with collateral duties as Division Officer. He reports to NOTS from duty aboard the USS Ajax, a Flag Ship for Commander Service Squadron 3, Sasebo, Japan.

Born in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, he began his naval career with recruit training in San Diego in 1935. Most of his naval career has been in the Pacific area with the exception of three years in the Atlantic Reserve Fleet Sub Group I, Norfolk.

He has three married daughters, twins—Janet Rae and Janice Ann, and Sharon Lee and four grandchildren.

Townsend and his wife, Mikiko, presently reside in Buena Park.

### USS Butternut Comes of Age Celebrates Twenty-first Birthday

The officers and crew of the USS BUTTERNUT (AN9) played host to 60 dependents and guests at an open house Saturday, September 1, in commemoration of her twenty-first birthday. The official host and hostesses for the event were the Commanding Officer, Lt. H. E. Brown, his wife Nadine and daughter, Sandy.

At formal quarters, Captain F. W. Silk, Commander, U. S. Naval Station, Long Beach, the guest of honor, spoke commending the appearance and spirit of the ship and her 21 years of active service. Capt. Silk also elaborated on the many projects the Naval Station has planned to give even better service to the men of the Navy. Among these were more Navy housing, an enlarged commissary, and a brand new hospital.

Lt. Brown sketched BUTTERNUT'S history and present operations as well as noting her distinction as being the last of her class of net tenders still in commission. Mrs. Brown did the honors, with Captain Silk assisting, in cutting the 21 candled birthday cake. The first piece of cake was presented by Lt. Brown to Mrs. Moore, wife of Gerald C. Moore, ENCS-P1, the senior man present in terms of service in BUTTERNUT.

The formal ceremony was followed by tours of the ship and a steak and lobster dinner.

Following is the BUTTERNUT'S history and present operations presented by Lt. Brown to guests attending the open house:

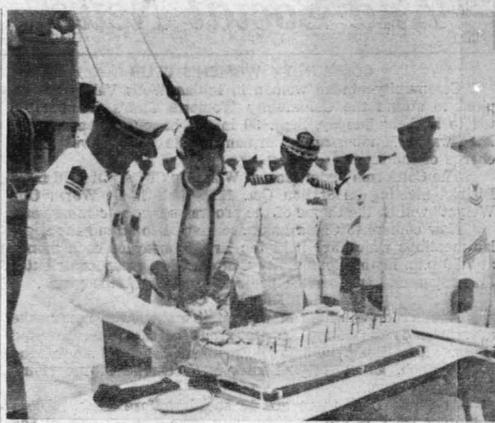
"Honored guests, members of the crew:

"I wish to welcome our guests aboard and to express my appreciation for their attendance this morning. I think it especially fitting that our dependents share this occasion since I think we will all concede that Butternut plays an important role in each of our lives—both professional and personal. You dependents present are as much a part of Butternut's crew as are those of us who serve her directly. Your influence has exerted a strong stimulus on Butternut's continued noteworthy performance.

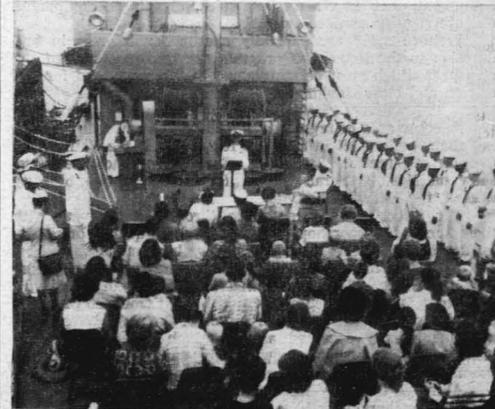
"The purpose of this gathering is to commemorate a birthday. Monday, September 3rd, Butternut comes of age—a lady in the truest sense of the word. She will mark her 21st anniversary which is not only a measure of her age but of her service as well. For those of us older fellows present the marking of our 21st birthday meant a beginning of adulthood and of useful service. Butternut has been an adult in this respect for a long time. She has served long and faithfully. We trust that she will be allowed to continue in her distinctive role for many years to come.

"While Butternut's history is not so spectacular as we might wish, it is nonetheless a commendable one. She was first placed in service on September 3, 1941, and after the usual training period in local operating areas, deployed to the southwest Pacific on 1 June, 1942. It turned out to be a rather extended deployment — 10 years 2 1/2 months to be exact. She did not return home until 15 August, 1952.

"During this deployment, she served in a variety of operations — as escort, towing, salvage, passenger and freight service and of course, net laying and tending. She was based all over the Pacific area — New Caledonia, the Solomons, New Zealand, New Guinea, the Philippines, Mari-



21-CANDLE SALUTE — Partaking in the cake-cutting ceremonies are: (l-r) Lt. H. E. Brown, Commanding Officer of the USS Butternut; Mrs. Brown; Capt. F. W. Silk, Commander, U. S. Naval Station, Long Beach; and CS2 Clyde Woodburn, the baker who created the cake.



WELCOME ABOARD — Lt. H. E. Brown welcomes to the open house of the USS Butternut members of the crew, their dependents and guests.

anas and Marshall Islands. She did, on two occasions, get as far back as Pearl Harbor for overhaul. This was her one and only deployment overseas.

"From 1952 to 1957 Butternut was assigned to the control of Commandant, Eleventh Naval District and served as training ship for the Naval Net School in San Francisco, as a reserve training ship and in various net, buoy and underwater operations. In 1957 she was assigned to the operational control of the Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake as support ship for their Pop-up program, the test and development of Polaris missile firings. She continues to serve in that capacity at the present time although her operations are no longer restricted to Pop-up. She is doing a worthwhile job—and as you dependents know, often at weird hours and under confusing circumstances. Every member of the crew has reason to be justifiably proud of her achievements.

"Butternut has further claim to recognition as being the last of her class of net tenders still in commission. She has been in continuous service since her commissioning. She can boast of being one of the oldest ships, again in terms of continuous service, in the United States Navy. She has had 14 commanding officers. It is estimated that in her 21 years of service she has steamed in excess of 200,000 miles.

"This then, statistically, is Butternut. To those of us who man her she is a grand old lady—and like most senile females she is often cranky, many times unpredictable and occasionally downright infuriating."

### H. W. Armstrong Taken by Death

Hugh W. (Sarge) Armstrong succumbed to a heart attack at his home in San Gabriel early Tuesday morning.

Armstrong, who was employed at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, was a long time NOTS employee. He came to the shipyard in December 1948 and worked as a machinist for several years at Morris Dam, acting at times in a supervisory capacity for the leading man.

In 1955 his duty post was changed to NOTS Public Works at Long Beach Naval Shipyard and in July 1959 Armstrong was transferred to the Long Beach Naval Station and was recently made a leading man of that group.

He was active in the Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star.

### Ships Open House

The following ships will host general visiting in the Long Beach area during the month of September from 1-4 p.m.:

Amphibious Support USS Cabildo on September 15-16; Destroyer USS Brankley Bass on September 22-23; and Mine Sweepers USS Conflict and USS Dynamic on September 29-30.

### Bowling - Anyone?

Anyone, civilian or military, desiring to join a mixed couple bowling league at the EM lanes on Monday nights should contact Jake Porter at Ext. 72753, or Lorraine Porter at FR 88897.

### New Arrival



TECHNICAL ASSISTANT — Cdr. Robert T. Hoppe reports from the U.S.S. F. D. Roosevelt where he served as navigator, to the office of the Technical Officer. He earned his bachelor of science degree in mathematics from Regis College, Denver, Colorado. He, his wife, Marion, and their four children have been assigned quarters at 116 Blue-ridge.

### Social Security Representative Here On 19th

A representative from the Bakersfield Social Security Office will be in China Lake on Sept. 19 at the Community Center from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

J. Leland Embrey, manager of the Kern-Inyo District, stated that many people have been surprised, after retiring, to learn that they could receive some benefits for months when they worked. In 1961 Congress liberalized the social security retirement test; people with low earnings might continue to work and still receive some benefits. Since social security applications are retroactive 12 months (but not before the month the person reaches 62) a beneficiary may receive in his first check payment for past months even though he continues to work.

### CHUCKLES

Doc: "The pain in your leg is caused by old age."

Patient: "Old age nothing; the other leg's the same age and it doesn't hurt!"

"They say brunettes have sweeter dispositions than red-heads."

"That's a lot of hooley. My wife's been both and I can't see any difference."

Drunk (to uniformed bystander): "Shay, call me a cab, will yuh?"

Uniformed bystander: "My good man, I am not a doorman, I'm in the Navy."

Drunk: "All right. Call me a boat, I've got to get home."

Woman (on telephone): "Is my husband at the club?"

NCO: "No, ma'am."

Woman: "But I haven't told you who I am!"

### Adult High Sets Up Citizenship Class

The citizenship class which was cancelled earlier at Burrells Evening High School will be resumed, according to W. J. Shortt, principal. It is proposed that the class will be held on Monday nights.

Persons who expressed a desire to take the course but were unable to because of the cancellation are encouraged to register as soon as possible by calling Ext. 72019. Those who have already registered will not be required to do so again.



FAIR PAIR — The second couple to register in the Fair Pair contest to reign in the Desert Empire Fair to be held in Ridgecrest Oct. 4 through 7 are Alice Dale and Bill Grady. Both are members of the sponsoring Cactus Squares, a square-dance club. Bill is the current president and an electronic technician in Aviation Ordnance Dept. Alice works at the County Water District office in Ridgecrest, is secretary of the Cactus Squares, vice-president of the Kern Desert BPW Club, and an active booster of past local fairs.



FAMILY PORTRAIT — the Montagues—Mrs. M. Montague with baby Armella riding on her back in a Japanese-style obi, holds Lytle as Tex reins in Wild. Bill with Bruce aboard, and gives an assist to Kate who's all wrapped up with Little Bit. Every evening and weekend the Montagues are at the Huccek Valley Ranch roping and bulldogging.

### Murray School Adds Three To Faculty

Three teachers were added to the Murray School faculty this year. One teacher is new to the China Lake District, one is returning from a sabbatical leave and the third is transferring from Richmond School.

Ray Thurm attended both Bakersfield Junior College and Fresno State College and taught in the Porterville Elementary School District before coming to China Lake. He will teach one of the four fifth grades at Murray School.

Ronald Rossi joins the staff at Murray School as a sixth grade teacher. He has taught several years at Richmond school and has transferred this year to Murray School.

Mrs. Vera Weightman returned to the staff this year after a year on sabbatical leave traveling extensively in Europe. During her leave she attended the University of Sorbonne in France. She will teach French and Russian and will have a fifth grade home room.

### Montague Family . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Madge and George Huccek, prominent area civic leaders, graciously offered Tex the use of their corral for his 18-year-old quarter horse, D-Day, named after the day on which he was born. The Montague billy goats, Wild Bill and Little Bit, male and female, are quartered there too.

Tex uses the billy goats for roping practice because they don't grow nearly as fast nor as big as calves which become full grown in from six to nine months. Without horns, they don't harm the children when they butt them.

Mrs. Montague—Stephanie—a native of Milwaukee who majored in art at Cardinal Stritch College, has acquired a charming Texas drawl and four little ropers, Bruce, 6; Kate, 5; Lytle, 2, and 8-month-old Armella, since her 1955 marriage and continued association with Tex.

She's adopted the Japanese obi as a back pack for her infant daughter. Although it's extremely practical she finds that it has certain drawbacks. Armella won't go to sleep unless she's on her mother's back. Square-jawed with ice-blue

eyes, Tex, who epitomizes the ideal American cowboy, could easily make a lot more money on the rodeo circuit. But he's been a "Gung Ho" Marine since he enlisted as an aerial gunner in 1943.

He has a quiet easy-going yet firm way with kind. Mainly because he likes them. And they like him. Consequently, he's always teaching his own and friends and neighbor's children how to rope.

When he's not teaching kids how to rope and bulldog, Tex keeps in top form by constant practice at trick roping. He's trained D-Day to stand without moving a muscle as he jumps high in the air through a loop and then lowers the loop down over the horse. Sounds easy — try it.

The Montague family, which resides at 206 Shangri-La, can hardly be called typically American. Mainly because they're not inhibited by such foolish affectations as "keeping up with the Jones," or neurotic status-seeking. They live life fully because they appreciate it and work at it. And, as naturally follows, they have a lot of fun.



NURSES CLUB OFFICERS—New officers of the IYW Nurses Club plan to discuss the proposed Nurses Scholarship at their next meeting Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. Officers (l-r) are: Ruth Bain, vice-president; Marion Sherlock, president; F. G. St. Louis, board member; Denise Fagnant, secretary-treasurer; and Edith Hurst, board member and past president.

EDITORIAL

VALUE OF YOUR VOTE: IT'S VOICE OF FREEDOM

Why bother? It's only a piece of paper. Besides, what difference does it make to us? We're in uniform.

Ever hear that sort of talk? Maybe you were doing the talking. In any case, it doesn't hold water, not when the piece of paper is your ballot. What happens on the first Tuesday in November makes a lot of difference to us. It's the day Americans decide who's going to run our government—at the national, state, county or town level.

We decide—that's the great thing. Millions of Russians and Chinese and other peoples in police states go through life envying us that privilege which some of us take for granted. As free Americans we don't take any pushing around or funny business from our elected leaders. We put them in and we can put them out.

And as for being in uniform, that doesn't make us a breed apart. Service life gives a man a deeper understanding of duty; we should be the first to see that it's our duty as citizens to use our ballot. Wherever we are, we have a stake in what's going on at home.

Every state in the Union provides absentee ballots so we can make ourselves heard. All the services have designated Voting Officers with information about elections to be held in our particular state.

So there you are—the right that guarantees all other rights is ours. Let's not pass it up!

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

"Diary of An Unborn Child"

By Monsignor John F. C. Ryan

This poignant story, first used by Cardinal Wyszyński of Poland and as a pastoral against abortion, favored in his country, has today special relevance in the U. S. and is worth repeating.

Oct. 5: Today my life began. My parents do not know it yet. I am as small as an apple seed, but it is already I. The whole big world cannot say I, but I can.

Oct. 19: I have grown a little, but I am still too small to do anything by myself. My mother does just about everything for me. Some say that I am not a real person yet, that only my mother exists. But I am a real person, just as a small crumb of bread is truly bread. My mother is. And I am.

Nov. 2: I am growing a bit every day. My arms and legs are beginning to take shape. Even if I were to be born deformed, without arms and legs, I could have artificial ones, as grown people sometimes have—and even at the worst I would

be I, ready to have water poured on my head so that I can see God.

Nov. 20: It wasn't until today that the doctor told Mom that I am living here under her heart. She is helping me already; she is even feeding me with her own blood. She is so good.

Dec. 10: My hair is growing. It is smooth and bright and shiny. I wonder what kind of hair Mom has?

Dec. 13: I am just about able to see. It is dark around me. When Mom brings me into the world, it will be full of sunshine and flowers. I have never seen a flower. But what I want more than anything is to see my Mom. How do you look, Mom?

Dec. 24: I wonder if Mom hears the whispering beat of my heart? Some children come into the world a little sick. And then the delicate hands of the doctor performs miracles to bring them to health. But my heart is strong and healthy. You'll have a healthy little daughter, Mom!

Dec. 28: Today my mother killed me. Selected from "The Register."

LAW IN ACTION

OPEN MEETINGS

The people have a right to know what their government is doing. You can have a public trial, see certain government papers, attend sessions of the Legislature, the school board, and the city council. Some 26 states including California have open meeting laws for citizens to see in the making what lies behind the government decisions.

meeting laws at this private party. However, the court then ruled that an advisory group like a planning commission need not hold public meetings.

But California law makers changed all this and made official advisory committees also hold open meetings.

In the public interest the law allows some "executive sessions" or closed meetings, as when a group is considering hiring or firing some public employee or when premature publicity might harm the public interest or national security.

Except for some State agencies, California's open meeting law applies to all publicly supported boards, commissions, or committees such as school boards, health commissions, on county committees. The public has a right to know in advance where and when meetings are to be held. But when do you have an "official" meeting? Some time ago Jones wanted the zoning laws changed and put on a "private" party for the city planning commission. At that time it was studying zone changes for the city council which later at a public meeting changed the zoning laws. Smith claimed the changes were illegal because they were made in violation of the open

Officials who hold secret meetings on purpose in violation of the law may be punished. A citizen may ask a court to stop a secret meeting. He may also go to court to challenge some decision reached in secrecy.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Chief Burns Piped Ashore Today at VX-5

Chief Aviation Machinist Mate Robert W. Burns was honored this morning by VX-5's 190 men and 30 officers at Hangar 1, Naval Air Facility, when he



CPO Robert W. Burns

transferred to the Fleet Reserve after 20 years active duty.

Commander William A. Schroeder, Jr., commanding officer, notified Burns during the ceremony, that his chief petty officer appointment had been changed from an acting to a permanent status.

Burns enlisted in June 1942 at Los Angeles. His career has encompassed aircraft maintenance duties on the West Coast and throughout the Pacific. He served at the Bikini atom bomb tests in 1946.

Table with 3 columns: TEMPERATURES, CHINA LAKE, Max., Min. Rows for Sept. 7-13.

The Sandblaster

By JOHN M. HUGHES

It was a typically quiet evening at Chateau Hughes. The older boys and girls were debating whose turn it was to do the supper dishes. Patty Jo, the better half, sat by serenely with baccine and band aids, awaiting the inevitable outcome.

I was lying on the floor reading the "Los Angeles Herald-Examiner." Bernard, the dachshund, was lolling in my easy chair with a current "Playboy" magazine.

"Hey Dumkopf," Bernard bellowed, "the world is going to the dogs." "It's about temps — that's French for 'time,' 'Stupid,'" simpered Suzette, the poodle, who was stretched out on the couch.

During the past few months, since Bernard's arrival, I've grown accustomed to these rude remarks from this un-reconstructed Nazi and his latter-day Existentialist girl friend, so I loftily ignored their canine cracks.

Besides, I had better things to do, like figuring out a daily-double at Del Mar. It's a well-known fact throughout the neighborhood, that Bernard, when he's not playing alligator, spends all his waking moments figuring out ways to make a fool out of me. As if I didn't have a large enough assortment of ways and means which I'd worked up all by myself.

"So what's new?" I warily murmured, "Socrates said that more than 2,000 years ago."

"Yeah, but this time it's for real," Bernard snorted. This morning's "Times" carried a story about a German schneider out in Palm Springs that bought a super-market for a hundred thousand bucks. Her master, who sold her the shop, said "she's the only woman I trust so I'm putting all my assets in her paws."

"That's confidence man, that's confidence," he leered. "And what about those dogs that circled the earth in Sputnik?" sneered Suzette. "They didn't trust a human on the first go 'round, I noticed," she triumphed.

"Come to think of it, you're right, Sausagehead," I said as I saw the glimmering of a hope for the future. "Just to show you how much faith I have in your ability as a world-beater, Bernard, I'm going to let you pick some winners in tomorrow's race."

He unhesitatingly wrapped his stubby paw around my ball-point and stabbed at a horse in the first and one in the second. I'm still trying to get Bernard to split the \$6,000 winnings but . . .

Dr. Charles Wiley Takes Over As Education Chief

Dr. Charles G. Wiley has replaced Dr. J. R. (Dick) Felton as Director of Education for the Personnel Department.

Dr. Wiley comes to China Lake



Dr. Charles Wiley

from Fort Lewis A. and M. College at Durango, Colorado where he headed the Department of English and Modern Languages and was chairman of the Humanities Division.

He obtained his master's degree at Columbia University and his doctorate in American and Dramatic Literature at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque in 1957.

He resides at 5-A Wasp Circle, with his family.

Felton left two weeks ago for Lincoln, Nebr., where he has accepted a position to teach economics at the University of Nebraska.

Aetna Representative On Board Next Week

Paul Menefee, Aetna Representative from Oakland, will visit the Station next Thursday and Friday. He may be contacted at NOTS Community Center during the following hours:

Sept. 20—9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 21—8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

What's My Line? . .

Bob Newman, a native of Vallejo, California is presently employed in the Servo Mechanics Branch of the Engineering Dept. Here on a co-op program established between the University of California and NOTS. Bob will continue his studies this coming Spring. An EE major, Bob lives in BO-C.

Joan Fucile, originally of Boston, Mass., came to China Lake in February of this year. A 1962 graduate of Burroughs High, Joan works at the Officers Club Snack Bar as a hostess. The charming 18-year-old hopes to be a telephone operator in the future.

Amateur Radio Classes To Start Here

First in a series of classes designed to help beginners in amateur radio to pass the FCC examinations for novice and general licenses will be given by the Indian Wells Valley Amateur Radio Club beginning Tuesday evening Sept. 18, at 6:30 p.m.

Classes in the International Morse Code on Tuesday evenings and classes in theory will be given on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. No fee will be charged. Anyone interested in amateur radio is invited to attend.

Monty Blue, W6MXR, will instruct the code class while Charles Armstrong, WA6SPM, will be in charge of the theory class.

The classes will be held in the club building which is next to the Hobby Shop on the station.

Regular meetings are held on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and project meetings are held on Friday evenings at 7 p.m.

An elderly lady, wary of the speed records of jet planes, called an airlines office and asked, "How long does it take to fly to Los Angeles by jet?"

"Just a minute," said the clerk, reaching for the schedule. "Thank you, I'll take a bus!"

Community And Social News

COMMUNITY WOMEN'S CLUB

Community-minded women in Indian Wells Valley are invited to attend the Community Women's Club's membership tea to be held Sunday, Sept. 30 in the banquet room of The Hideaway. Membership chairman Myrtle Snyder will be in charge of the tea.

The California Federation of Women's Clubs will hold their District meeting on Station Oct. 11. "Let Us Be Worth Our Weight" will be the theme of the programs for the coming year.

New comers to China Lake are invited to attend the regular meetings which are held the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. The group contributes to many social and service projects throughout the year.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Another organization of dedicated women who never take a vacation is the Home Service group of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Robert (Mickey) Freedman is chairman of the IWV branch, and "Rusty" Sholes is in charge of the Home Service program.

At China Lake there are 16 social welfare aides. These volunteer workers are on duty daily from 12 to 2 p.m. at the Red Cross office which is located next to the Safety Building on Nimitz between Hussey and Lauritsen. One of them is always on duty by telephone.

Military and civilian services are rendered by this organization. In addition to disaster and family welfare, lending of equipment, such as crutches, wheelchairs, oxygen equipment, etc. are regular services available.

Welfare aides are carefully chosen for interest in and devotion to the Red Cross program, for understanding of the standards which must be maintained in this work, and for discretion and clear thinking in emergency situations.

SWEET ADELINES

Another area of organized women which you will be hearing about quite a bit in the next few weeks is the China Lake Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. They will produce their first show on Nov. 3 to raise funds for another group of busy women, the Navy Wives Club.

The Sweet Adelines entertain throughout the year with their four-part barbershop harmony, either in quartet or chorus formations, at endless civic, charity, or club functions.

At the formulating stage of producing this quartet concert, the Sweet Adelines reviewed the projects of various clubs to determine which one should benefit from the proceeds of their first production. Their choice of the Navy Wives Club was unanimously accepted as one which not only had the most worthwhile projects brewing this year but one which had claimed the least support from the community in the past.

Although the Navy Wives are composed of all military dependent members, they have served the community as well as the military in whatever endeavors they have undertaken, and the Sweet Adelines felt that the community would rally to their support in making this forthcoming show a successful fund-raising campaign.



THESE ARE SURVIVORS? — Wonder what the rest look like. Members and guests of the Commissioned Officers Open Mess can find out next Saturday night, Sept. 22, at the annual Shipwreck Party, sponsored this year by VX-5. Bob Boyd, Betty Hughes and Isabelle Copeland caper gleefully at the prospect of rescue and an all-out fun time. Reservations for the buffet-dinner which runs from 7-9 p.m., must be in to the club office, extension 72265, by 6 p.m., Friday, Sept. 21.

A major attraction of the evening will be the grand opening of Ethel's Ethyl Station for rejuvenation of exhausted mariners. Dancing to the music of The Continentals will highlight the evening's entertainment which will be both indoors and on the lanai. Costume prizes for the best "Come as you were when the ship went down" outfit will be awarded. Circle the date—Saturday, Sept. 22, for one of the top social events of the China Lake season.

MEET Your Councilman

This is the eleventh in a series offered by the Rocketeer to better acquaint residents with their Community Council precinct representatives.



Arnold A. Yukelson

Representing Precinct No. 4 is Arnold A. Yukelson, employed as a chemist in the Propulsion Development Department of the Explosive and Pyrotechnics Division at the CT area. A NOTS resident for the past two years, Arnold has served on the Community Council for six months.

Besides serving on the Community Improvements Committee, Arnold is active in the Kern Memorial Society, and is a member of the Board of Directors and Treasurer of NOTS Civic Concert Association.

A graduate of Oklahoma State University in 1958, Arnold received his M.S. in Organic Chemistry from Purdue in 1960.

Arnold lives at 409-A Fowler with his wife, Marilyn, and one child.

A hipster walking in San Francisco at the time of a slight earthquake turned to his girl and said, "Man, this town really moves!"

Men may be smarter than women, but did you ever hear of a woman marrying a dumb man just because of his shape.

NOTS IN REVIEW

NOTS Personnel Created Satellite Receiving Station

By PHILLYS WAIR

The Navy's experimental navigational satellite, Transit, represents a major milestone towards the establishment of a "new look" in the U. S. Navy — and NOTS personnel have contributed to this program by the design and development of a portable satellite tracking station called NACODE (Navy Correlation Detection).

NACODE stations perform automatic satellite tracking, employing two special phase lock receivers and associated equipment. The complete system is housed in six modules, each module being self contained for portability. During the experimental stages of the program, it was necessary to have portable stations that could be established at different sites throughout the world. Therefore a tracking station was designed that could be air-shipped to any spot in the world. A NACODE station can be transferred from one site and reestablished at another in approximately one week.

The first NACODE station was established in the Mediterranean area in April 1960. Since that time the station has been relocated and seven other sites have been established. The first two stations were operated and maintained by NOTS personnel. Presently, the stations are being operated and maintained by the New Mexico State University under a navy contract. NOTS has continued to provide the research and development phase of the program by supplying equipment systems for 10 major satellite tracking stations.



OPERATES NACODE — Paul Payne, Code 3045, mans NOTS-designed and developed NACODE satellite receiving station.

The objective of these world-wide tracking stations is to gather information to determine the effect of the earth's variations in shape and gravitational field on the orbit of the satellites. The stations receive signals transmitted from the satellites on two frequencies and measure the accuracy of these frequencies with a precision that is equivalent to determining the distance between Los Angeles and New York to the nearest 1/100th of an inch. It makes these measurements as often as every two seconds during the entire time the satellite is above the horizon.

As an ultimate objective, Transit provides the Navy with a navigational system capable of navigating a ship to an accuracy of 1/10th a nautical mile or better.

The primary design, building, and operation of the initial stations was a project assigned to the Instrument Development Division, Test Department which is headed by Fred Ashbrook. The group continues to modify and improve the equipment. Jesse Bell, head of the Traffic Division, Supply Department, provided major support in the design and arrangements of shipping methods.

With this major milestone in the exploitation of space and space systems, we are on the threshold of a new era in astronautics. We are turning the corner from research and exploration to practical development applications of a new navigational system concept.

PIN - UP SET

STATION HOSPITAL

MERRITT, William Eric, 6 lbs. 12 1/4 ozs. born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley Merritt III, of 355-E McIntire on Sept. 4. OTTING, Katherine Mary, 7 lbs. 14 1/4 ozs. born to Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Otting, of 203-B Hornet on Sept. 5. SAN NICOLAS, Sylvia Aquino, 5 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs. born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Pablo San Nicolas, of 357-B McIntire on Sept. 5. TOPE, Whitney Davison, 7 lbs. 5 ozs. born to Lieutenant and Mrs. Stephen Lindsey Tope, Jr., of 1814-A Young Circle on Sept. 6.

RIDGECREST HOSPITAL

HAWLEY, Cindy Lee, 6 lbs. 4 1/2 ozs. born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Hawley of Pana Project, Trona on Aug. 30.