

# Ann Allan Breaks Two Kern Co. Swim Records

Ann Allan, swimming for the Indian Wells Valley Swim Team, broke the Kern County backstroke and breaststroke records in the Girls 13-14 age group at the Kern County Swim Championships held in Bakersfield last Saturday. Her winning times were 1:20.0 in the 100-yd. backstroke and 1:23.6 in the 100-yd. breaststroke.



ANN ALLAN

Four other swimmers from Indian Wells Valley also broke existing records. April Manger and Donna Newman both broke the Girls 11-12 50-yd. breaststroke record with April taking first place with the time of 38.8; April also took a first place medal in 50-yd. backstroke with the time of 37.8. Phyllis Haig and Jane Winward broke the Girls 15-16 100-yd. breaststroke record with Phyllis having the winning time of 1:24.2.

Other first place winners from the local team were Richard Ender, Boys 11-12 50 yrd. backstroke with the time of 37.9 and Anna Kay Anderson, Senior Girls 100-yd. breaststroke with the time of 1:30.7. The 9-10 Girls 100-yd. Freestyle Relay, consisting of Carol Miller, Margaret Knemeyer, Gail Von Hue and Kathy Manger won a first place medal and Danny Miller, Chuck Holum, David Reese and Richard Ender won the 11-12 Boys 100 yd. Freestyle Relay.

Many other swimmers from the IWV Swim Team were awarded ribbons for their excellent showing at the meet. The team is coached by Carol Carterton, Bobby Keosky, Lee Clapp and Jan Funk. They have been assisted by Marty Manger for the past two weeks.

## Dr. Colladay NLO

Dr. G. S. Colladay (Code 12) is to assume duties as NLO in Washington, D. C. on or about July 30, relieving Dr. Ivar E. Highberg (Code 30). Dr. Colladay will hold NLO duties through the month of August.

# SHOWBOAT Gould to Head Kern School Board Again

FRIDAY JULY 24  
"THE CARDINAL" (176 Min.)  
Tony Tryon, Romy Schneider  
7 p.m.

(Drama in Color) An intriguing story of the rise of a Catholic priest in the church during the period to World War II. The superior film is a story of many stories and without preaching. (Adults and Mature Youth.)

SATURDAY JULY 25

-MATINEE-  
"SNOW WHITE AND THREE STOOGES" (108 Min.)

Shorts: "Night Life in Tokyo" (7 Min.)  
"Jungle Drums No. 12" (13 Min.)

-EVENING-  
"ESCAPE FROM HELL ISLAND" (80 Min.)

Mark Stevens, Linda Scott  
7 p.m.

(Adventure) Action-filled account of a Key West fishing boat skipper who contracts to evacuate a wealthy Cuban's daughter from that island. Thrills ashore and afloat plus mystery. (Adults and Mature Youth.)

Shorts: "Military Magoo" (7 Min.)  
"Italy's Wonderful Scandinavia" (18 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY JULY 26-27

"SEVEN FACES OF DR. LAO" (100 Min.)

Tony Randall, Barbara Eden  
7 p.m.

(Fantasy in Color) An ancient Chinese circus-owner sets up his fantastic show in Abolone and you'll laugh, thrill and amaze at how he changes the inhabitants' lives. Really different! (Adults, Youth and Children.)

Short: "Mouse in the House" (7 Min.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY JULY 28-29

"THE PINK PANTHER" (113 Min.)

David Niven, Peter Sellers  
7 p.m.

(Comedy in Color) Guaranteed to start you laughing even at the titles! The phonon tries to capture a rare diamond, does romance with a bumbling French inspector's wife, and comes up with a surprise finish to the most hilarious film of the year. It's just plain fun mixed with a bit of spic sex and 100 laughs. Also, that slam-bang Road-Runner in "War & Pieces." (Adults and Mature Youth.)

Short: Roadrunner "War & Pieces" (7 Min.)

HURSDAY-FRIDAY JULY 30-31

"WILD AND WONDERFUL" (89 Min.)

Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufmann  
7 p.m.

(Comedy in Color) All about a French movie star—an extremely intelligent poodle that loves liquor. His attachment to Tony causes mayhem galore. A drinking poodle? (Adults, Young People and Children.)

Shorts: "Magoo's Private War" (7 Min.)  
"Navy Screen Highlights" (18 Min.)



ALBERT S. GOULD

Albert S. Gould, consultant with the Weapons Planning Group, will again head the Board of Trustees of the Kern County Union High School District.

He was re-elected to that post and clerk of the board at the annual meeting held in Bakersfield last week. He has been a member of the Board since 1950 and has served as president since 1960.

Prominent in community affairs since he first came to China Lake 19 years ago, Gould was head of the Rocket Ordnance Division of the former Rockets and Explosives Department before he transferred to the Weapons Planning Group.

During his years at NOTS Gould served as president of the China Lake P-TA the year prior to his appointment to the Kern County Union High School and Junior College District board of Trustees.

In addition, he has served as treasurer of the local Desert Emergency Relief as well as being an active member of the Rotary Club.

He holds a bachelor of Science degree from the California Institute of Technology.

## VX-5 Wives Club Elects Connie Shaw

The election of Connie Shaw as president, and further plans for redecorating the Children's Ward of the Station Hospital, highlighted the first meeting of the VX-5 All Wives Club on July 16 at the Enlisted Men's Club.

Other officers of the organization will be named at future meetings which are to be held twice a month. Donna O'Brien and Barbara Warner were appointed to find a suitable place for the meetings. Organization and the writing of by-laws will be the principal items on the next agenda.

Various social activities, including a bake sale, are also being planned.



CONNIE SHAW (center) has been elected President of the VX-5 All Wives Club. She is the wife of Harvey J. Shaw, YN3. At left is Julie Manherz, wife of VX-5's CO, and at right is Wilma Lee Campion, whose husband is Charles Campion, ADCM, the squadron's leading chief.

## Museum Schedules Two Field Trips

Two field trips are on tap for members of the Maturango Museum and their guests. This Sunday, July 26, Elliott Fox, son of the late pioneer Joe Fox, will conduct a family trip to Troy Meadows. Those wishing to join in should meet Elliott at the entrance to Nine-Mile Canyon on Highway 14 at 8:30 a.m.

On August 22, Museum Director Ken Robinson will lead a trip to the Bristlecone Pines area. Cars must leave here at about 7 a.m. At 2:30 p.m. Robinson will direct the party to the Patriarch.

Bring plenty of water, particularly if you plan to camp overnight.

## Aetna, Blue Cross Reps Here Next Week

Howard Keenan, representative of Aetna Insurance Co., Oakland, will be at the Community Center on Monday and Tuesday July 27 and 28, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

W. G. Hamilton, Blue Cross representative from Bakersfield, will be at the Community Center on Wednesday, July 29, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m.

Baseball Tourneys  
Galore! Pony,  
Colt and Little  
Leagues Ready  
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# ROCKETEER

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# Military Pay Hike May Be Okayed Next Month

## His Painting on Cover



CHARLES B. NARDONE, Head of Graphic Arts Branch of TID, holds July 13 issue of Electronics Magazine which used his painting (in background) for its cover. The painting, depicting a fantasy-like deep dive vehicle, is the second of Nardone's to be used on the cover of a national magazine. Astro-nautics reproduced his version of a Soft Landing Vehicle in its July 1962 issue.

## Bill Goes to Armed Services Group Tuesday

A proposed military pay raise which could become effective in August, goes to the full Armed Services Committee next Tuesday following speedy action by the House last Wednesday.

The flat, 2½ per cent increase would amount to \$207 million and still another wage hike next year was envisioned by sub-committee Chairman Mendel L. Rivers D-S.C.

Carl Vinson, D. Ga., said he would rush the legislation to a subcommittee headed by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D. S.C., so that it could be enacted before Congress quits for the Democratic convention next month, according to the report.

"We will act just as fast as humanly possible," Rivers said, adding that he hoped the legislation would become effective in August.

The pay measure would authorize a flat 2½ per cent boost in basic pay for 1,788,281 officers and enlisted personnel in all services with two years active service or more.

In addition, it calls for an 8.5 per cent hike for officers with less than two years service. Recruits and enlisted personnel with less than two years service would not receive an increase.

## Wherry Power Outage Tomorrow, One Hour

Officials of the Southern California Edison Co. have advised that there will be a power outage in the Wherry Housing area tomorrow from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. The outage is required to permit the power company to install new facilities to improve electric service to the area.

## Capt. C. J. Honsik Is New Senior Medical Officer



CAPT. C. J. HONSIK (MC)

Captain Cyril J. Honsik (MC), Medical Officer for the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force until detachment early this month, has reported for duties here as the Station's Senior Medical Officer.

He relieves Commander R. B. Speaker (MC) who has been enrolled at the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

A native of Oak Park, Ill., Capt. Honsik earned his A. B. Degree at the University of Illinois, continuing his studies there which led to his M.D. Degree.

Assigned to active duty in 1943, he served his internship at Mare Island and was later assigned to the APL-29 at Tsingtao, China.

Recalled to Duty in '49  
Capt. Honsik was returned to inactive duty in 1946, taking up surgical residency in Chicago until recalled to active duty in 1949. He was assigned to the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., as resident surgeon and subsequently served with the 9th Marines; Chief of Surgery, NAS, Patuxent River, Md.; Staff Surgeon, Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.; Chief of Surgery and Chief of Professional Services, Naval Hospital, Taiwan; and Surgical Staff, Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

Capt. Honsik earned two letters of commendation from the Commanders of the Amphibious Force to which he was assigned (Continued on Page 3)

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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2-Free ticket  
3-Small amount  
4-Anglo-Saxon money  
5-Part of stove  
6-Sandwich tree  
7-Obscure  
8-Pierce  
9-Writing tablet  
10-Horn oak  
11-Process  
12-Everyone  
13-Roman poet  
14-Female ruff  
15-Native metal  
16-Tributary of Missouri River  
17-Measure of weight (abbr.)  
18-Nahoor sheep  
19-Used for portrait  
20-Exists  
21-Arrange in folds  
22-Weight of India  
23-Suffix: adherent of  
24-Satiate  
25-Music: as written  
26-Indefinite article  
27-Roman patriot  
28-Dinner course  
29-Member of vigilance committee  
30-A state (abbr.)  
31-Ox of Celebes  
32-Spare  
33-Comparative ending  
34-River duck  
35-Prepares for publication  
36-Man's nickname  
37-Down  
38-Seed container

DOWN  
1-Seed coating  
2-Horn  
3-Bishop of Rome  
4-Small  
5-Part of fishing line  
6-Follower of communism  
7-Man's name  
8-Make lace  
9-Before  
10-Symbol for tellurium  
11-Preposition  
12-Macaw  
13-Symbol for tantalum  
14-Shield  
15-Remainder  
16-Staffs  
17-Man's name  
18-Number  
19-Paddle  
20-Distinguishing  
21-Ocean  
22-Near  
23-Pelted with rocks  
24-Mend with surface  
25-Set into a cotton  
26-Large tub  
27-Suffix: like  
28-Cooled lava  
29-Indian mulberry  
30-Dispatched  
31-Appellation of Athens  
32-Mend with cotton  
33-Large tub  
34-Suffix: like  
35-Tibetan grapple  
36-Japanese porgy

Answer to Previous Puzzle  
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# MT. ARARAT Expedition

## First Report From Ankara

by George Silberberg



(Following is the first report from George Silberberg on leave from NOTS' Test Dept. to take part in an historic archeological expedition on Mt. Ararat, Turkey, and the possible recovery of remnants of Noah's Ark. The report was received here Tuesday.)

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"We arrived last night in Ankara after spending what seemed like days in the 707. What a ride! We had breakfast in Paris, lunch in Rome, tea in Istanbul, and dinner in Ankara! I got out in Istanbul to look

around. What a beautiful city! The average temperature during July and August is 75 degrees. It's right on the ocean with prevailing cooling breezes.

We flew over Ankara on the way to the airport (it's over 25 miles from town) and what a weird city. It reminds me of Barstow with houses jammed together much the same way as in San Francisco.

We were met at the airport by the three men in the advance party. One is an Englishman and an expert mountain climber, and the other two are American mountain climbers. These men were on top of Ararat last

year and know what to expect. They are anxious to pack up to establish a base camp. They're talking about driving a rented V.W. bus, 850 miles to the base of the mountain and climbing from there, using pack mules to carry the gear. It takes 17 hours for the base climb, but I'll probably delay them because of picture-taking.

We have to pass through Kurdish tribes on the side of the mountain, and these are very interesting people who wander between Russia and Turkey. They have large fierce dogs that attack on sight and the only way to discourage this is to

bounce a rock off their heads! The temperature here in Ankara is nice. Just like home — about 110 in the daytime and 65 at night. The air is dry. I could spend a week just in this area photographing all the new sights!

I saw a man leading his horse down a bank to the river where everyone was bathing and washing clothes. Sure enough, he took the horse right in with him to wash him off too! I think that the water is used for the city's drinking supply!

My equipment should arrive this afternoon and I'll be anxious to weed it out and get

going. I'll bring back all the pictures I can.

There is a book with all but the last chapter written by one of the men called "The Mystery of Ararat." It will be a best seller.

We're to write the last chapter.

I have no idea what we'll run into but I am sure it will be strange and fascinating to all of us!

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(Editor's note: Many thanks to Mrs. Silberberg (Pat) for providing the Rocketeer with this report from George.)

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TO \_\_\_\_\_

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Talks With Teenagers

By Fr. Joseph A. Costa, O.F.M. CAP.



Drinking on dates. You don't need alcohol. It is a depressant; it dulls your inhibitions and your sense of right and wrong. For a young person, alcohol can do nothing but harm. At best, it will help you to act like a fool without bothering your sense of what is normal and proper. At worst, it will so deaden your sense of sin that you will be unable to resist temptation. Thus it will be an occasion of evil.

The following is typical. A couple went to a party where beer was "available." They drank several glasses. They left the party feeling "high" and succumbed to temptation. The girl became pregnant and her condition became known throughout the community. The boy, filled with shame, quit school and left home. The score: two lives ruined, thanks to about a dollar's worth of beer.

Not long ago a car carrying three couples in the early morning hours crashed into a concrete wall. All six were killed. They had been to a party where drinks were "available." The driver got tight. On the way home he was unable to negotiate a turn and hit the concrete. Multiply this incident by thousands, and you will appreciate why safety experts the country over beg drivers not to get behind the wheel if they have been drinking.

Car Cautions. — All the trouble with cars doesn't come from drinking. Even in the hands of the sober driver, an auto can be a tool of destruction — sometimes of the body, sometimes of the soul.

Young drivers naturally like speed — to put the foot down and see what the old buggy can do under pressure. But it is better to have this urge unsatisfied. Nobody, even the world's best driver, is safe in a modern car operated at top speed on our well-traveled highways. Only by controlling your right foot can you protect your own life. If that doesn't mean enough to you, remember that others might want to live a little longer.

A car might also be a moral hazard. Exhibit A: The "lovers' lanes" of the nation. They have probably been the scene of more lost virtue than any other place. It seems innocent enough—just stop the car and view the moonlight. But everybody knows the purpose is not astronomy! A car parked in such a location (or any secluded spot!) gives you no protection against your passion.

There is a real danger that the friendship you feel will burst out and overwhelm you, leaving your defenses open to sin. A boy who respects a girl's virtue, and the girl who respects her own, should think about the consequences before they drive in and apply the brakes. The origin of many a "quikie" marriage can be traced to these lovers' lanes and secluded spots!

'Most Informative,' Says Asst. SecDef Of Recent Visit

In the wake of his visit to NOTS early this month, Assistant Secretary of Defense Dr. Eugene G. Fubini forwarded a letter to ComNOTS, thanking the command for what he termed "the excellent show that you and your people put on for me. "I found my visit most informative. I was quite favorably impressed with the work you are doing there," continued the Defense Department's top aide in the engineering and research field.

"I hope the exchange of ideas was as beneficial to you and your people as it was to me," he concluded.

RAdm. Williamson ComTraPac to Visit

The Station will host Rear Admiral F. T. Williamson, Commander, Training Command, U.S. Pacific Fleet next Tuesday, July 28, for an orientation tour of China Lake programs and facilities.

Included in his party will be seven other officers.

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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.

Supply Clerk, GS-4, PD 425012, Code 2575 —Processes documents pertinent to the receipt, delivery and payment of all purchased material received at this activity; establishes contract and purchase order files; processes receipt forms and inspection reports.

Qualifications Required: One year general office-clerical experience plus one year's experience in clerical work associated with supply operations.

Personnel Clerk (General; Typing), GS-5, Code 2505—Responsible for the clerical functions of personnel control, selection, and assignment; training, on-board status, ceiling, incentive awards program, recruiting, promotions, turn-over, entrance and termination interviews, security clearance, classifications and billet requirements.

Laborer (Heavy), \$2.48 to \$2.68 per hour, Code 259 (Two vacancies)—Performs any one or a combination of unskilled or low-skilled tasks, requiring predominantly arduous physical exertion. Vacancies are located within storage areas of Supply Dept., and involve loading or unloading material and movement of material from one storage point to another.

Qualification Requirements: No experience is required; however all applicants must have passed the appropriate written test.

File applications with Pat Dettling, Room 28, Personnel Building, Phone 72218.

Clerk (DMT), GS-4, PD 2858, Code 3013—Incumbent will handle all clerical work in connection with the Terrier and Tartar projects, for Projects Branch "C."

Qualifications: Successful completion of two academic years of substantially full time study in a resident school above the high school level; or two years of appropriate experience; or one year of education plus one year of appropriate experience.

Clerk (DMT), GS-4, PD 330059, Code 3041—Prepares official correspondence, report and forms from rough draft or dictating recordings. Assists in editing and revision of manuscripts, publications and performs various miscellaneous duties for all members of the Branch.

Qualifications: Successful completion of two academic years of substantially full time study in a resident school above the high school level; or two years of appropriate experience; or one year of education plus one year of appropriate experience.

General Engineer, GS-12, Code 5521—Incumbent will perform production and design engineering on electromechanical servo and fuze system components. Also, provide technical assistance to junior engineers and technicians employed in the group. Position requires knowledge of servo system devices and components of the principles of automatic controls.

File applications for above positions with Dara Childers, Bldg. 34, Rm. 32, Phone 71393, 72032.

Accounting Technician, GS-525-7, PD 017025, Code 1762—Position is that of Cost Analyst in the Cost Analysis Section A of the Cost and Analysis Branch. Incumbent has responsibility for Clerks (GS-4 and 5) performing payroll, accounting and cost, and performance analysis for individual department or departments on Station.

Required Experience: Two years general experience that has involved (1) supervision over, or maintenance of, ledgers, accounts, payrolls, or other accounting records, etc.; (2) supervision over or performance of clerical work involving compiling, verifying of statistical data in making computations, etc.; plus two years specialized experience in supervision or performance of work as application of generally accepted double entry bookkeeping or accounting principles, procedures, practices, etc.; ability to make oral and written cost analysis and reports; knowledge of the productive-type work processes and functions, etc.

File for above with Janet Thomas, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 72723. Deadline for filing is July 31.

NAVY OVERSEAS VACANCIES  
Inventory Management Officer, GS-11, Guam; Time, Leave and Payroll Supervisor, GS-7, Viet-Nam; Budget Analyst, GS-7, Guam. Above positions open till filled. File applications with: Navy Overseas Employment Office (Pacific), Federal Office Bldg., 50 Fulton Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94102.

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

Sharp Advice About Cacti



By "POP" LOFINCK

CACTI — the plants with beauty and self defense. You should see Mrs. Gladys Merrick's cactus garden at 332 Haloid Street in Ridgecrest, phone FR 5-2916

"El Rancho De Los Pointy Things"

I should not attempt to describe or enumerate all the plants in her garden which contains fifty-one varieties and more than 3,000 plants. Go and see. Big rocks look natural, picturesque.

Some of her plants — the grizzly bear of the prickly pear family — were brought from 10,000-ft. elevation on White Mountain. Another variety, the ocotillo was brought from 200 ft. below sea level, between Salton Sea and the Mexican border.

That indicates the wide variety she has collected . . . and they're all thriving.

Mrs. Merrick has been assisted on collection trips by Bob and Jerri Lee of Ridgecrest.

The best time to visit her garden at this time of year is during these long evenings, when it begins to cool off, after 5 p.m. It doesn't get dark til 9 p.m. The mornings get unpleasantly warm pretty early.

She emphasizes that adults must accompany children as they are inclined to be careless or rambunctious and might get hurt with the plants so close together.

Mrs. Merrick is a school teacher in Ridgecrest and has hosted many classes from Ridgecrest, China Lake, Inyokern, Joburg, and special classes and Boy Scout and Girl Scout groups. She gives interesting educational talks about nature in the desert.

TRIAL AND ERROR, EXPERIMENTATION

Mrs. Merrick has learned much about cactus gardening by trial and error and experimentation. That you don't find in books.

For example: bringing plants back from the field. Don't put them in water . . . bring back dry bare roots.

If you bring back a single pad of prickly pear, or a joint of the sausage plant — such as cholla — the fresh broken ends should be allowed to dry for a day or two before planting to prevent rotting.

Then soak the ground — stick into the ground one inch or two and they will root — then water once a week. In winter water every three weeks - except in freezing weather. Any amount of water, if ground has good drainage.

Concentrated liquid fish fertilizer helps. One tablespoon to a gallon of water — once in a while.

For mealybug on cholla — malathion spray will kill bugs and eggs.

INSTINCT FOR SURVIVAL

Incidentally — a flat pad type of cactus, such as the prickly pear variety, if tossed out on moist ground will start forming roots. If the pad gets turned over accidentally the roots reverse and start growing from the underside again. Sort of an instinct for survival.

Cacti thrive on full sun — plenty of water and good drainage. Yuccas are not cactus but desert lilies. The Joshua tree (correct name is Tree Yucca) needs more water than any other water—the more water the faster they grow. In every healthy Joshua tree area there is water close to the surface. In transplanting Joshua trees or any of the Yucca family most people make the big mistake of not giving them enough water.

The Spanish bayonet — Mojave Yucca — stays green all year. It is found over toward Victorville.

The Agave family from the giant century plant to the pygmy agave (no bigger than a cabbage) do well in this area. The pygmy found over near Baker puts up a shoot 12 ft. high.

The century plant found throughout the southern deserts can put up a shoot 75 ft. high — unique — picturesque.

Mrs. Merrick has three saguaro cacti that have grown the equivalent of 50 years in three years of good watering. The big one blossomed at 11 years which is supposed to bloom at 75 years in its natural habitat.

ABOUT THE LEGAL REGULATIONS

You must have a permit to collect cacti. Each county is different. You write to the Department of Agriculture in each county in which you want to collect. All collecting in Riverside County is taboo for plants — stems, branches or leaves.

Collecting of plants or rocks in the public domain requires a Federal permit. You write to the U.S. Department of Interior, Bureau of Land Management at Riverside, Calif.

Explain that you are serious about a cactus garden — that you know what you are doing and that the plants will be cared for and thrive better in your garden than in the wild habitat. There is an exception to above regulation. You do not require a county or federal permit to collect on private property. If you have the permission of the owner.

You must not collect within 200 ft. of any highway. A word of caution: in messing with cacti, don't use gloves — not even the rubber gloves used by cement finishers are of any protection. Use tongs, barbecue tongs or blacksmith tongs or long pliers.

Mrs. Merrick makes delicious jelly from prickly pear fruit. About eight fruits make 12 oz. of jelly. Don't forget those permits. Avoid legal entanglements.

Destroyer To Be Renamed in Honor Of Adm. Ricketts

Washington (AFPS) — Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze has announced that the guided missile destroyer USS Biddle (DDG-5), assigned to the multilateral force to demonstrate the feasibility of mixed manning, will be re-named the USS Claude V. Ricketts.

The ship is being renamed in honor of the late Vice Chief of Naval Operations as a memorial to his efforts in behalf of the multilateral force concept.

The future USS Claude V. Ricketts is now in the process of receiving crew members from the governments of the Federal Republic of Germany, Greece, Italy, The Netherlands, Turkey and the United Kingdom. The ship is scheduled to conduct operations during the forthcoming year to provide information for the continuing study of the proposed multilateral force.

Admiral Ricketts was the U.S. Navy advisor on the proposed force.

The guided missile destroyer was formerly named in honor of Capt. Nicholas Biddle, a hero of the War for Independence. This name will be reassigned to a guided missile frigate

Promotions in Pictures



NOTS ENLISTED personnel promotions last week earned them the congratulations of their skipper, LCDr. Lew B. Shults. Photographer Bryce Cacek, PH3, captured the genuine feeling of pride reflected in handshake

between the C.O. and James E. Remick, promoted to AK3. Others promoted were (from left) Barry L. Walter, MT1; James T. Forrester, PH3; and Ronald J. Clancy, CS2. Not in photograph was James A. Revis, SW1.

Twenty-Four NAF Men Upped to New Pay Grades

Twenty-four men based at the Naval Air Facility moved up to the next higher pay grades last Friday as a result of Fleet-wide competitive exams taken in February.

Promoted at quarters and extended congratulations of Captain Robert R. Yount were W. S. Jones, ABHCA; C. C. Manis, AOCA; W. L. Johnson, AQ1; J. R. Britt, AME2; D. D. Harper, ABF2; G. W. Mulvaney, RM2 (advanced June 25).

J. Schmeling, ETN2; J. R. Connally, ABF2; H. M. Wenhold, ABHCA; V. Brennan, ABHCA; C. R. Whitmire, AE3; H. E. Russell, AE3; J. A. Nielsen, AME3.

R. G. Litchfield, AMS3; J. R. Upton, ADJ3; B. L. Picard, ETN3; D. D. Harris, ABF2; Borowski, AMS3; J. O. Deloray, ADJ3; A. T. Frank, ADJ3; R. P. Koepel, AMS3; R. Novak, ABH1; R. L. Zurn, ETN3; and R. W. Ripley, ADJ3.



MASS PROMOTION for Naval Air Facility personnel occurred last Friday morning, elevating to new rates (from left, rear) W. S. Jones, ANHCA; C. C. Manis, AOCA; W. L. Johnson, AQ1; J. R. Britt, AME2; D. D. Harper, ABF2; G. W. Mulvaney, RM2 (advanced 25 June); J. Schmeling, ETN2; J. R. Con-

nally, ABF2; H. M. Wenhold, ABHCA; V. Brennan, ABHCA. (From left, front row) C. R. Whitmire, AE3; H. E. Russell, AE3; J. A. Nielsen, AME3; R. G. Litchfield, AMS3; J. R. Upton, ADJ3; B. L. Picard, ETN3; and D. D. Harris, ABF2.

Special Services Notes

Auto Hobby Shop Gets New Apron

A new concrete apron has replaced the old asphalt apron at the Auto Hobby Shop. The new apron, unlike the old, will not become soft and sticky during hot weather.

It will allow Auto Shop patrons to use "creepers" with ease while repairing their cars. In addition, it will be much cleaner and easier to maintain, according to manager Troy Ott, ADJ1.

Established by Special Services in May, 1957, the Auto Hobby Shop is for the use of all Station Military personnel. It is located on King Street near the Acey-Deucey Club and the China Lake Bowl.

Hours of operation are from 5 to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Tues-



TROY OTT, ADJ1 . . . Auto Hobby Shop Manager

days, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. On Thursdays and Sundays open from noon to 5 p.m.

For a reasonably low price, local military personnel can do simple maintenance work or a complete overhaul on their cars.

Parts and accessories are available to military personnel at a nominal cost. They can only be purchased for an individual's own use and cannot be re-sold to others.

The shop is well equipped with power tools and hand tools. "For foreign car buffs, we've just purchased a complete set of metric socket wrenches and end wrenches," manager Ott noted. "In addition, we have new bumper jacks, and gas welding equipment."

An Aviation Machinists Mate, Turbo Jet, assigned to VX-5, Ott has over 23 years experience in the automotive field. A native of Bakersfield, this is his second tour at NOTS. His first was from 1954-56 with NAF.

Ott has two well qualified assistant managers, Dave Jones, PR1, of VX-5, and Dennis Hatzenbuehler, ADRC, of NAF.

Swim Test for 8-12 Year Olds Swimmers 8 to 12-years-old may apply to take swimming tests which will enable them to use the Station Pool without adult supervision if they pass the test. A special patch, priced at \$1, will be issued those who passed the test.

Swimmers will be required to follow pool safety rules to retain patch. Contact pool life-guards for further information.

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Protestants (All Faith Chapel) Morning Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Groves and Richmond elementary schools.  
Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel) Holy Mass—7, 9:30 a.m., and 5:30 p.m. Sunday.  
6 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. Saturday.  
Confessions—8 to 8:25 a.m., 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Thursday before First Friday—4 to 5:30 p.m.  
NOTS Hebrew Services (East Wing All Faith Chapel) Every first and third Friday, 8:15 p.m.  
Jeharlan Fellowship (Parish Hall) Fellowship Meeting—Sundays, 8 p.m.

Local CAP Cadet Trains in Texas

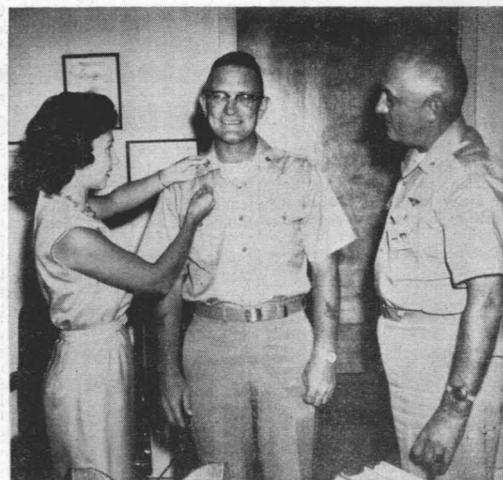
1st Lt. Lawrence E. Miller of the China Lake CAP Composite Squadron 84 is attending a special jet aircraft orientation course at Perrin Air Force Base, Tex., this week.

A member of the local squadron since he was 13 years old, Miller was selected from all of the applicants from throughout the State of California to attend the course.

Miller was flown from NAF to Hamilton AFB last Thursday then to Texas by the Air Force.



JOHN "A" FRANKEL, CEC, USN, gets lieutenant epaulets attached to uniform by his wife, Doty, and Capt. C. A. Reilly, Public Works Officer, during promotion ceremony the same day he reported aboard as Public Works Shops Engineer. Watching at right is Capt. F. F. Reck, Plans and Operations Officer. Lt. Frankel relieves Lt. Fred O. Leavitt, who has left the service and is now a summer consultant with Weapons Development Department.



ANOTHER PROMOTION ceremony in Capt. Reck's office was that of Lt. Leroy J. Orr, SC, USN, Commissary and Clothing and Small Stores Officer. Mrs. Orr (Ruela Mae) pins new bars on the lieutenant's collar.



FLANKED BY HIS SQUADRON, Commander Eugene B. Osuch (left foreground) relieves Commander Richard E. Carpenter (right foreground) as Commanding Officer of WEPTU 772 in recent Change-of-Command ceremonies at NAS, Los Alamitos.

### E. B. Osuch Assumes WEPTU 772 Command

Eugene B. Osuch, Staff Engineer in the Systems Development Division, and a Naval Reserve Commander, recently relieved Commander Richard E. Carpenter as commanding officer of Weapons Training Unit 772 in Change of Command ceremonies at Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos.

Osuch has been associated with the station since 1951 and is currently MK 46 Project Manager. During his tenure at NOTS he has been the recipient of a Superior Accomplishment Award for work on a weapons system.

During WWII, he saw submarine service in the U.S. Navy and in 1946 participated in the Bikini atomic bomb tests.

Osuch and his wife, Joan, and their four children reside in Altadena.



JOHN SLOAN of the Federal Service Joint Crusade (center) visited Pasadena Annex Monday to present certificates of merit and appreciation for the Station's part in the 1964 Federal Service Joint Crusade drive to Capt. G. H. Lowe, Officer-in-Charge, and Norman S. McDonald, Chairman of this year's drive. In a letter from Edward J. Flynn, Director of CARE, appreciation to all who had a part of the annual FSJC was expressed, saying, in part, that "these contributions play an extremely important part in feeding the hungry, particularly children, of many lands; in providing the tools to make men self-supporting; in providing medical aid to many millions, and in carrying truthful news to upwards of 80 million people in Eastern Europe." Contributions exceeded those of last year.

### American Battleship Association To Hold 1st Reunion August 6-9

The American Battleship Association is calling all Navy men who ever served aboard a U.S. battleship to attend its 1st annual reunion to be held at the El Cortez Hotel, San Diego, August 6-9.

For complete details write the American Battleship Association, P. O. Box 11199, San Diego, 23, Calif.

### If the Name Fits

The Navy doesn't actually classify the jobs of its men only by their names — but it sometimes seems that way.

Take the case of a seaman on the deck force of the attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt.

His name is Jerry Jacobs. He works on the Jacob's ladder.

He who laughs last was slowest in getting the joke.

# NOTS Pasadena

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## Record Fan Attendance

By C. H. MCINTYRE

A record crowd of 11 (including two scorekeepers and one baby) witnessed the second victory of the season for the NOTS Softball Team. The game with Ives and Warren ended with a final score of 5-1.

A new NOTS Junior Professional, Ron Rodeman, is welcomed to the team. With big Ben Long swinging a mighty bat, there may be more happy tales to tell in the ensuing games.

We want loyal fans, lots of them!



LT. (jg) W. E. LOWE



CWO A. H. ASSEIER

## PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

To apply for vacancies, contact Nancy Reardon, Pasadena Personnel Division, Extension 492. A current SF-58 must be submitted when applying.

Carpenter; Hourly Salary Range: \$3.08 to \$3.34; Code P712 — Duty Station: Foothill Plant. Builds, repairs, and makes alterations to wood structures and buildings; constructs, repairs, and installs various wooden articles and items of equipment.

## Medals For Subzeroes

Lt. (jg) W. E. Lowe, Assistant to Operations Officer, and CWO A. H. Asseier, Assistant to the Associate Director of Supply, were recently presented with Antarctic Service Medals with "Wintered Over" clasp.

Lowe reported to Antarctica as Radioman First Class in 1956. During his year "wintering over" he helped to construct Byrd Station, located 646 miles inland from Little America.

From 1959 until reporting to NOTS, Lowe served on the Staff Commander Naval Support Forces, Antarctica, being promoted to Chief Radioman during this period.

In early 1963, just previous to reporting to NOTS, Lowe graduated from Limited Duty Orientation course at the Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island.

During his tour on operation "Deep Freeze '62" Asseier served as Disbursing Officer and Assistant to the Supply Officer, while wintered over at McMurdo Station, Antarctica.

In the Navy since 1939, Asseier served through both WWII and the Korean Conflict. Just previous to his Antarctic tour, Navy Supply Depot, Subic Bay, he was Disbursing Officer at the Philippine Islands.



LT. C. W. AMICK, (R) Operations Officer, chats with Cdr. G. D. Howard, former NOTS Operations Officer, during his visit to Pasadena Annex last week to attend SUBROC meet.

## Project Officer Attends SUBROC Meeting Here

Commander George D. (Dave) Howard, Bureau of Naval Weapons SUBROC Project Officer for the past two years, attended a two-day session of the SUBROC Joint Coordinating Committee held on station last week.

Cdr. Howard is familiar to many NOTS young old-timers. As a Lt. (jg), he reported to NOTS (at the Thompson Laboratory location) in 1952 as Technical Liaison and Assistant to Dr. N. Renzetti, Head, Underwater Ordnance Department at that time.

Cdr. Howard also held the position of Operations Officer during this period. Upon detachment from NOTS, Cdr. Howard was assigned to submarine duty, reporting as Executive Officer aboard the USS Rock, then subsequent duty as Commanding Officer of the USS Queenfish and the USS Pomodon.

Being relieved of his current duties this week, Cdr. Howard will report to the Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island, for a one-year assignment.

## Engineers Winning Fight To Halt 'Moving' Metal For Titan III Rocket

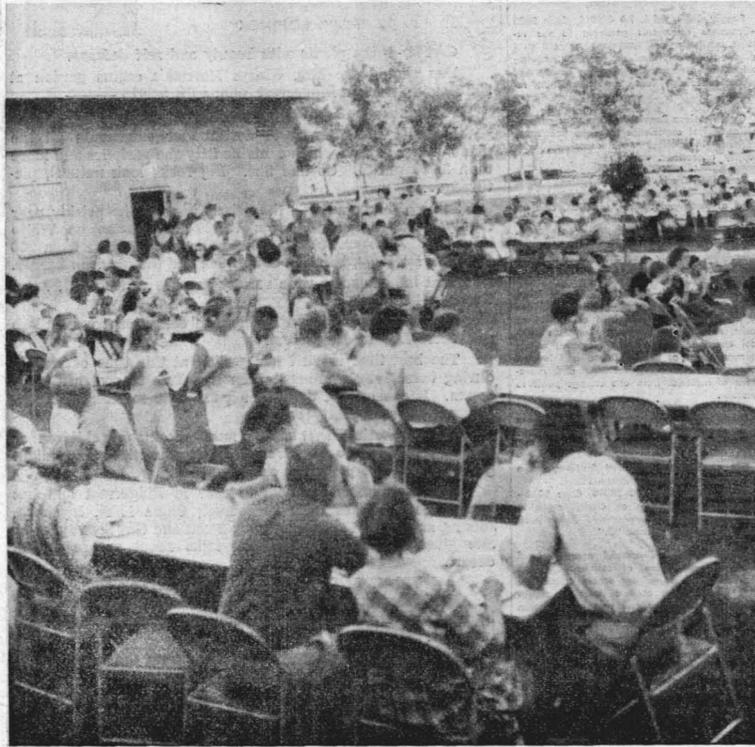
Baltimore (AFPS) — Aerospace technicians claim they are winning a tough battle to make the "problem metal" — titanium — hold still so that it can be made into fuel tanks for the Air Force's giant Titan III space rocket, a segment of which was tested on NOTS SNORT last month.

Titanium has a reputation for continuously "moving" because it becomes brittle when cooled and malleable when heated. To keep tolerances exact, it must be restrained during machining.

Technicians pour a tough gypsum cement into a tank mold. The hardened cement holds the titanium in place while the parts are machined to plus or minus .005-in. tolerances. All scraps of the valuable metal are saved.

The tanks in the fourth stage of Titan III are among the largest ever built of titanium. The troublesome metal is used because of its lightness and strength.

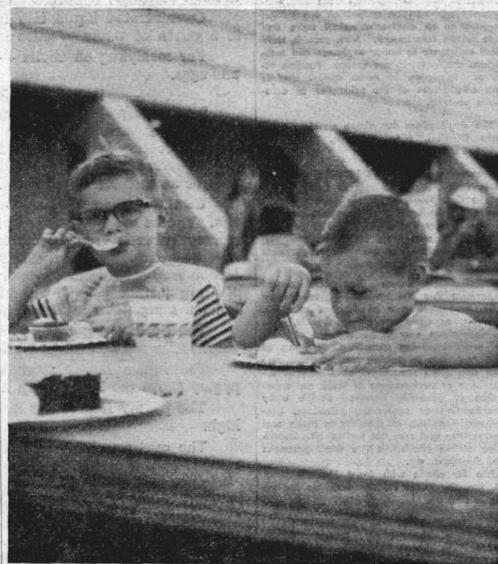
# Ice Cream Social Was Great Get-Together



13TH ICE CREAM SOCIAL was focal gathering point for hundreds of community residents Tuesday night. Gala event provided an old-fashioned get-together reminiscent of a bygone era preceding "canned" entertainment of TV, movies.



HERE'S HOW the people fell into the dunking pool, says sister as brother watches the goings-on.



WONDER IF we may have a second helping when we're through with this one?

## Congregation to Honor Fennings With Reception

The Protestant Congregation of the All Faith Chapel will honor Senior Chaplain and Mrs. Robert C. Fenning with a reception this Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel.

Chaplain Fenning has received orders to the Navy's largest and newest attack aircraft carrier, the USS America. He will leave for his new duty assignment about August 12.

The Fennings will be ending a three year tour here when the Chaplain goes to his new duty.

## Air-to-Surface Weapons Group Confers Here

A two-day conference concerning the delivery accuracy of air-to-surface weapons was held at NOTS on July 15 and 16.

Principal attendees were Karl D. Simecka, Alan J. Hugo and LCDr. Howard E. Rutledge of the Weapons Planning Group; George Haering, Operations Evaluation Group; Major James H. Davis, Defense Intelligence Agency; Harold E. Lacey, Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak; Seymour Einbinder, Picatinny Arsenal; James J. Bailey, Ballistics Research Lab; Capt. John L. Winkler Sr., Nellis, AFB and Cdr. John Abbott of VX-5.

This group is one of four which has been assigned the task of preparing a Joint Munitions Effectiveness Manual. Of basic concern in the development of this manual is the establishment of a consistent methodology acceptable to the Navy, Air Force and Army for the evaluation of the various air-to-surface weapons.

NOTS participants in other working groups are Dr. William Simecka and Alan H. Goettig of the Weapons Planning Group and Mel Keith, Eugene Brientein and A. B. Galloway of the Weapons Analysis Branch.



LT. ROBERT D. BLAINE, USN, has reported aboard as Project Moray operator. Prior to duty here he was Operations Officer and Navigator aboard the USS Pomodon (SS 486). Lt. Blaine, his wife Irene, and their children Sarah Lee, 2, and Amy Louise, two weeks young, live at 57-B Burroughs Ave.

## Captain C. J. Honsik Is Senior Medical Officer

(Continued from Page 1) immediately before reporting to China Lake.

Vice Admiral John B. Colwell issued Capt. Honsik a commendation, based on "the promulgation of a Shipboard Medical Guide, the first of its kind ever published in the 23-year history of the Force."

An earlier commendation, issued to the Senior Medical Officer, concerned Capt. Honsik's "demonstrated abilities in preparing ships of the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force for battle readiness during the Cuban Contingency in October 1962."

During his tour with the "Gator Navy," Capt. Honsik won honorary "Frogman" status from the Naval Operations Support Group, a unit of PhibPac.

Married to the former Anne Marie Watson, who had served as a Lieutenant in the Nurse Corps; Capt. and Mrs. Honsik have three children, Cyril Jr., 12; Robert J., 9; and Anne Marie, 3.

Capt. Honsik is the first Senior Medical Officer of Captain rank to serve at China Lake since the departure of Capt. H. L. Anderson (MC) in 1949.

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## Traffic Court Rescheduled

Traffic Court is now held at the Community Center, Conference Room "B," at 10 a.m., according to Station Security officials.

Court convenes on each Tuesday and Thursday at that location at 10 a.m.



READY, AIM, FIRE!—No doubt the feature of the evening—besides the ice cream and other goodies—was trying to hit the dunking pool target.

## Military All-Stars Here to Play Edwards AFB Saturday Night

NOTS Military All-Stars will meet Edwards Air Force Base in a double header at the Beer Hut diamond tomorrow night.

The first game will start at 6 p.m. with the second to be played at 8.

Coach Lt. (jg) Bill Elrod has named Kelley and Johnson as the battery for the first fray. Hootman or Thomson will pitch the second game.

The Military All-Stars downed the Bakersfield Kern Frog Mark- et, 6-5, last Saturday.

## Traffic Is More Lethal Than War

During World War II, 340 Kern residents were killed. Currently, during a comparable period of time some 900 people will be killed on Kern County roads and highways. Kern traffic is three times as deadly as the last World War.



LEROY J. KRZYCKI

### Code 45 Engineer Gets Post With Tri-Part Committee

Leroy J. Krzycki, Propulsion Development Department, has been appointed chairman of the Radar Attenuation Working Group of the Tripartite Technical Cooperation Program. The three year appointment was made by the Bureau of Naval Weapons.

The purpose of the Working Group (composed of members from Great Britain, Canada, and the United States) is to provide for thorough and prompt information exchange and direction of effort in the field of rocket engine attenuation and modulation of electronic guidance signals.

Krzycki, at NOTS with the Propulsion Development Department for five years, is in the Engineering Technology Division (Code 45B2) and is project engineer for Condor missile propulsion.

### DOD Personnel Praised for Cost Reduction Effort

President Johnson paid tribute to civilian and military personnel of the Defense Department this week, extending special recognition to representative members of various departments for the cost reduction programs conducted during fiscal year 1964.

Today marks the climax of a designated period, July 20-25, labeled "Defense Cost Reduction Week."

Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze issued a special message in AllNav form early this week, praising the efforts of those in the Naval Establishment who had contributed to a savings of more than a billion dollars during 1964.

Earlier estimated savings were predicted to be 912 million through programmed cost reductions.

"Fiscal years 1965 and 1966 Department of the Navy goals are in excess of 1.2 billion dollars," he pointed out, adding that "achievement will require continued vigorous efforts."

"Well done to all hands for fiscal year 1964 results. Full stream ahead to exceed new goals!" the message read.

### Stamp Collectors

Plans to form a local stamp collectors' club will be formulated at a meeting Tuesday, July 28, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Ridgecrest Library. Adults and juniors are invited.

### Six NOTS Scientists Present Papers At Technical Meet

Six Propulsion Development Department employees presented technical papers at the 20th Inter-Agency Solid Propulsion Meeting held in Philadelphia last week.

Papers presented by Code 45 personnel were as follows:

"Problems Encountered in the Development of Sidewinder Gas Generator" by Warren P. Froehner and co-authored with Raymond W. Feist.

"Research and Development of a Binderless Reverse Hybrid Propellant System" by James R. Sims.

"Third-Stage Minuteman Motors Containing a High Energy Composite Propellant" by M. F. Pickett and co-authored with H. L. Bennett.

"Hybrid Mission Analysis" by Duane Williams.

"Work in Medium Temperature Gas Injection (TVC)" by Toshio Inouye.

"A Low Burning Rate Propellant for Gas Generator Applications" by C. J. Thelen and co-authored with R. L. Dow, B.Y.S. Lee, and J. O. Smith.

### Decorate Capt. For Missile Detection

New York (AFPS)—The Joint Services Commendation Award has been presented to Capt. C. A. Clark Jr., USN, for his work in devising a plan whereby Soviet missiles in Cuba were located.

The Captain was honored for his "trapezoidal area theory" which permitted speedy discovery of the missile through air reconnaissance.

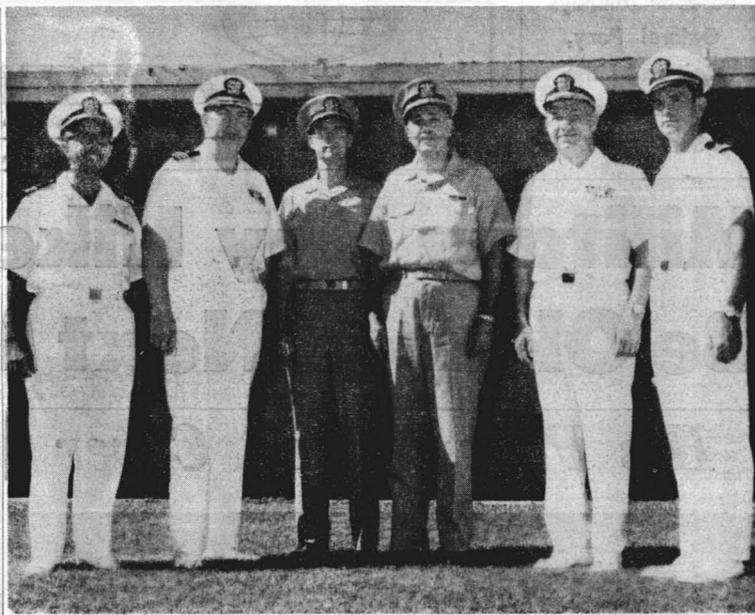
United States Ambassador to Spain Robert F. Woodward presented Captain Clark with his award at the U.S. Embassy in Madrid where the officer is serving as the naval attaché.

### ELECTRONIC NICKEL

Nickel forms the base of cathodes in practically all small and moderate size radio and television tubes.



NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY 100-hour pin and commendation were presented to Ginny Ritter by Capt. Leon Grabowsky, ComNOTS, for her work as a volunteer interviewer, just prior to the Ritters' departure from the Station. Lt. Col. D. L. Ritter, USMC Liaison Officer here since December 1961, has received orders for duty in Japan.



DIRECTOR OF NAVY CHAPLAIN Division, RADM. James W. Kelly (ChC) (third from right) paid a brief visit to China Lake last Saturday, accompanied by Capt. M. N. Young (ChC), 11th Naval District Senior Chaplain (third from left). Local chaplains (from left) Chaplain Joseph A. Costa, OFM, C.A.P.; Chaplain R. C. Fenning, senior chaplain; Capt. Leon Grabowsky, ComNOTS; and Chaplain Mark E. Fite, were hosts to visitors.

### Seven Named to Station Facilities Planning Bd.

Seven members have been named to serve on the Station Shore Facilities Planning Board in accordance with NOTS Instruction 11010.1C issued June 22 of this year.

The Board's mission is to plan and coordinate the development of Station facilities and recommend projects to be submitted in appropriate programs in support of the Station's mission.

Those named to serve on the Board are: Executive Officer (Code 11), Chairman; Associate Technical Director, (Code 15); Plans and Operations Officer (Code 14); Technical Officer (Code 16); Public Works Officer (Code 70), who will serve as Executive Secretary and Engineering Advisor; Head, Central Staff (Code 17), Financial Advisor;

### Capt. Vince dePoix, NOTS 1947-1949, Gets DOD Post



CAPT. VINCENT P. DEPOIX

Capt. Vincent dePoix, a rear admiral selectee and former NOTS project pilot 1947-49, has been named to the new billet of assistant director for administration and management in the office of Defense Research and Engineering.

He goes to his new job from the National War College where he has been a student. Prior to that he was skipper of the Navy's first nuclear powered attack aircraft carrier, the USS Enterprise.

A native Californian, he graduated with distinction from the U.S. Naval Academy, 26 in a class of 581, in 1939. Commissioned a naval aviator in 1942, Capt. dePoix holds a masters' degree in aeronautical engineering from M.I.T.

He was selected by Vice Admiral R. G. Rickover from a list of candidates to skipper the Enterprise.

After leaving NOTS, Capt. dePoix served from 1950 to 1952 as asst. head of the Aviation Ordnance Branch, Research and Development Division, in the old Bureau of Ordnance.

### Jim Poore Heads CL Bowling Assn.

Jim Poore was elected president of the China Lake Bowling Association at the organization's annual meeting held at the Community Center recently.

Other officers who will assist Poore for the coming year are Bob Dausch, 1st vice president; Warren Schad, 2nd vice president; and Tom Zurn 3rd vice president.

Executive directors for the new year are Udell Prescott, Tom Short, Carl Vladez, and Gordon Zurn Jr.

Poore appointed the following to head the association's working committees: Bob Dausch, by laws; Tom Zurn, city tournament; Gordon Jr., junior bowling; and Dick Zinke, publicity.

Association members who have suggestions for changes of the by laws should contact Dausch at Ext. 71410 or FR 5-4501.

President Poore set the Association's next meet for Aug. 4, time and place to be announced.

Poore noted that bowling is one of America's fastest growing indoor sports, and that the local association has over 500 members.

# Pony, Colt Leagues Host Barstow In Tourney



COLT ALL-STAR CATCHER Al Hyles of the Giants is a mighty bat wielder, too. He socked 28 hits in 61 tries for a .459 average for the season. Five of them were homers, two triples and three doubles. Hyles scored 23 runs, drove in 19.

Indian Wells Valley's top Colt League players will clash with the Barstow Colt League All-Stars at 8 tonight on Schoeffel Field in the first game of a best 2 out of 3 series for a spot in the District Tournament at Ontario.

The second game will be played also at 8 Saturday night at Schoeffel, and if a third game is required it will be played Sunday night, same time, same field.

Manager Bill Borgstadt and a coach Dave Martin have named Warren (Lefty) Turnbaugh of the first-place Angels and Al Hyles of the Giants as the probable starting battery against the Barstow All-Stars. Both boys are veterans of play against the 1963 Barstow Colt All-Stars.

The I WV Colts are deep in pitching strength with fast ballers Tom Hibbs and John Martin, a veteran of 1963 Pony all-star tournament play, and curve ball artist Herb Pinto, a veteran of 1963 Colt all-star play.

Others who make up the All-Star squad are Bill Byrd, Tom Clow, Barney Franich, Mike Lowe, Dave Luzinas, John Man-

ger, Steve Metcalf, Buddy Phillips, Dean Smith and Ted Sprouse.

Barsow Colt All-Stars Coaches Clyde Feurt, a nd Gene Seavedra, and manager Ed McCormick will bring a 15-man All-Star squad here headed by 1963's All-Tournament Pony League pitcher Tini Maya.

Other squad members are Glenn Messengale, Joe Newpher, Stan McCormick, Bob Bailey, David Wallace, Bill Devine, Pat Silva, Jesse Marquez, Joe Seavedra, Kenny Olsen, Bobby Jones, Mike Ford, Andy Seavedra, and Matias Herrera.

I WV Pony vs Barstow Pony July 27, 28, 29

I WV Pony League All-Stars will host the Barstow Pony League All-Stars here next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in a best 2 out of 3 shot at the Ontario District Tournament.

Games will be played on the Pony League Diamond opposite Kelly Field starting at 8 p.m.

Five players from the Yankees, four from the Clubs, three from the Tigers, and one each from Red Sox, Indians, and Cardinals make up the strong 15-man All-Star squad. The man-

ager is Bill Beese, and the coaches are Mick Lambie and Howard Clark.

Although no starting lineup was named, it is presumed that Jim Erickson, veteran pitcher from last year, should receive the starting call with Duke Martin as his receiver.

Erickson can be backed up by Richard DeLeon, Bob Brown, Terry Foster, Bill Kennedy and Gary Travis.

Infield chores should fall to Jim Goforth at first, Mark Smith, second, Bob Beese, short stop, Jim Koesky, third.

Receiving the call for outfield duties should be Gary Travis, left field, Cliff Paine, center field, Dave Bates or Stan Spurgeon, right field.

Lead off man should be Paine, followed by Koesky, John Franich, with Martin as clean up.

## China Lake Will Host Little League Tourney

The first Little League District Tournament ever to be held in the local area is expected to draw big crowds at Diamond 4 of Blenman Youth Park next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 30, 31, and Aug. 1.

The tournament is highly significant since district level play is the second step on the road to the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa.

The China Lake Little League is in Area 2 of District 51. Other leagues in Area 2 are Ridgecrest-Inyokern, Boron and Edwards.

Other District Areas The three other areas of the district, which has a total of 15 leagues, are:

Area 1 — Owens Valley National League from Bishop and Owens Valley American League from the Lone Pine, Independence, Big Pine area.

Area 3 — El Dorado Little League, Monte Vista Little League, and Park View Little League, all from Lancaster, and Mojave Little League.

Area 4 — East Side Little League from Lancaster, Keppel Union Little League from Little Rock area, Palmdale Little League and Palmdale American Indians Little League, and Quartz Hill Little League.

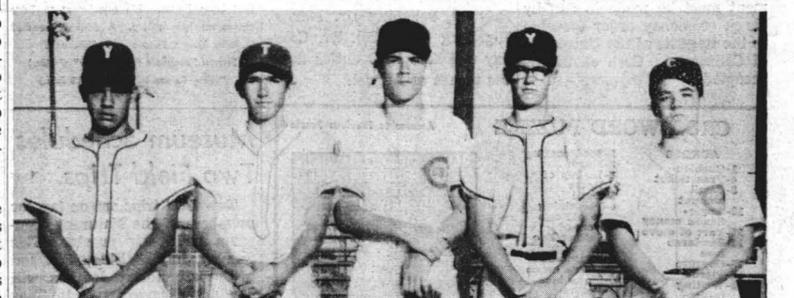
From the local standpoint, a lot depends on what happened last night and what happens tonight and tomorrow night at Boron. Both the China Lake and Ridgecrest-Inyokern teams are battling it out there in an Area 2 tournament with Edwards and Boron teams.

China Lake played Edwards last night, R-I meets Boron tonight. The winners fight it out for the area championship tomorrow night. The victor of that game will represent Area 2 in the District Tournament here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A total of four games are



PONY LEAGUE CATCHERS who will see duty behind the plate in the All-Star games here against Barstow next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are (l-r) Stan Spurgeon of the Tigers, Duke Martin, Yankees, and Dave Bates, Indians. Bates was selected by his teammates as the "Player of the Year" in 1963.



PONY LEAGUE PITCHERS ready to take the mound against the Barstow Pony All-Stars are (l-r) Richard DeLeon of the Yanks; Bob Brown, Tigers; Terry Foster, Cubs; Gary Travis, Yanks, and Bill Kennedy of the Cubs.

STARTING PITCHER for the China Lake Colt All-Stars will be Warren "Lefty" Turnbaugh of the first-place Angels. His fast ball and down-breaking curve could prove tough for the Barstow All-Stars.



LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS who will play in the District Tournament here next week kneeling (l-r) are Bobby Melia, Albert Travis, Alfred Travis, all of the Tigers; Steve Roberts, Bobby Byrd, Mike Hathaway, and Jimmy Brown, all of the Giants. Standing (l-r) are LCdr. Howard Rutledge, manager; Don Branson, Red Sox; Pat Clark, Yankees; Tracy Fifer, Bryan Manger, Mark Barkemeyer, Don Bacoch, all of the Tigers; Kermit Richards, Dodgers; and Robin Fuller, coach.