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SATURDAY

"THUNDER ROAD" (92 Min

Robert Mitchum, Keely Smith 7 p.m.

song by Keely, Last Chance! (Adult.)

Shorts: "Hopalong Casualty" [7 Min.)

---MATINEE---

"TARZAN THE APE MAN" (82 Min.)

Denny Miller

1 p.m.

Shorts: "Little Quacker" (7 Min.)

---EVENING---

"SERGEANTS THREE" (112 Min.)

Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr.

7 p.m.

(Comedy-Western in Color) Here's the zani

est Cavalry vs. Indians epic ever filmed a

Frank and the "Clan" gang up on marouding

Short: "Penthouse Mouse" (7 Min.)

"MGM's BIG PARADE OF COMEDY" (91 Min.

All Star Cast

7 p.m.

(Comedy) Star-laden parade of Hollywood'

funniest sequences. See Buster Keaton, Jimmy

Durante, Jean Harlow, Cary Grant, Joan

Growford, the Three Stooges, W. C. Fields,

Lucille Ball, etc., etc. (Adults, Youth, Chil-

Shorts: "Design on Jerry" (7 Min.)

"Greatest Show on Water" (10 Min.)

WORLD AROUND US"

"GREECE, AND THE MYSTERIOUS BALKANS"

7:30 p.m.

"MAN FROM GALVESTON" (57 Min.)

Jeff Hunter, Preston Foster, James Coburr

7 p.m.

(Western-Drama) Frontier lawyer wins cour

by quick trigger. Added attractions-that even

Fury." (Adults, Youth, Children.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

lovin' Road Runner and the exciting "Black

Shorts: "Here Today, Gone Tamale" (7 Min.)

"Black Fury" (31 Min.)

"MURDER AHOY" (93 Min.)

Margaret Rutherford, Lionel Jeffries

7 p.m.

about Miss Marple, an amateur detective with

abundant curiosity. This time she uprogringly

solves murders aboard a yacht. It's fun

Short: "Football Hilites-64" (18 Min.)

Attendance Supervisor

Patrick J. Kennedy was named

attendance supervisor of Bur-

roughs High School at the Kern

County Union High School Dis-

trict Board of Trustees' meet-

ing on Dec. 17.

(Adults, Youth, Mature Children.)

(Mystery-Comedy) Agatha Christie story

legal tactics and aunfight

braves. (Adults, Youth, Children.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

"Capt. Marvel No. 9" (17 Min.)

The most-often-requested reper

Thru the Air" (10 Min.)

JAN.

JAN. 10-11

JAN. 12

JAN. 13

JAN, 14-15

Greece, Balkans Subject in 'World Around Us' Series

Gene Wiancko, a favorite speaker at last year's "World Around Us" series, returns to next Tuesto narrate ce and the

vill include not only ghlights of lkan coun-

Alexander, d Ottoman of gypsies, ren of the ne land of ncludes Al-

tickets will box office adults and

ckets may the box ofne perform. ers of the ommunity Council or the China Lake Education Assn., cosponsors of the series.

"The Good Soldier Schweik" the China Lake Film Society, The effects of the new policy, Monday, Tuesday, Jan. 11-12, at

His presentation v ersonal insight into reece, but also his he little-known Ba ries. This is the land of f the Byzantine an mpires, as well as hyptars, and "Child cagle." It is also the farshall Tito and in ania.
Single admission to the on sale at the priced at \$1.25 for 5 cents for students Reduced season to lso be purchased at ice the evening of the nce or from memb

Air travel on official orders Film Society Fare: will be conducted without the customary 10 percent discount 'Good Soldier Schweik'

which became effective Jan. 1, 8 p.m. in the Community Cen-1965, will be that persons travel- ter. ling on official orders must com- Tickets will be on sale at the ply with economy rulings, trav- door for the second half of the elling in other than first class season. They are priced at \$3 status, or supplement economy for civilians and \$2.50 for milifares from their own pocket. tary.



Dining Room.



"OPERATION WIGWAM" swung into high gear on Station this week with donation of emergency relief clothing and supplies for flood victims in California-Oregon-Washington areas. Sponsored by Greyhound Van

VAN LINES INC

tions by Ridged gate) assisted b gene Bakke, SN tached to Chaple



CONGRATULATING each other after being presented 20-year Federal Service pins at a Supply Dept. ceremony are Amos M. Crowe (left) of the Administrative Division and Frank W. Peck of the Magazine Division. Crowe has been at NOTS since December, 1947. Peck began employment here the following June, transferred to Seal Beach and returned here in October, 1955.



ELEANOR JOHNSON, WACOM Thrift Shop chairman, presents two checks of \$450 each for United Fund and Navy Relief to Chaplain R. W. Odell, raised by Thrift Shop sales.

Ridgecrest Officials **To Review Progress** For ASPA Meeting

Mathias "Bud" Hugo, Ridgecrest Mayor and his city administrator, Al Louaillier, will be guest speakers at the first meeting of ASPA, to be held next Wednesday, Jan. 13, at the Executive Dining Room.

To start at 11:45 a.m., the luncheon-meeting audience will hear Ridgecrest's key officials review its first year of progress as an incorporated city, the development of city government and the relationships which have been established in the past year.

ASPA President Kenneth Heyhoe urged all members and interested persons to attend the meeting. "It not only marks the beginning of a new year of ASPA activities, but it will be our first opportunity to get a good, first-hand look at how a community develops into qualified status as a city," he said.

New Policy Voids 10% Discount On **1st Class Air Fare**

Lines, the opera

on first class fare, according to a policy issued Dec. 31, in the will be the next presentation of form of NOTS Notice 4650.



LEROY M. JACKSON

LeRoy Jackson Honored Today At Luncheon LeRoy M. Jackson, Head of

Community Relations Office here until his election to the office of Kern County Supervisor, will be honored today at a farewell luncheon at the Executive

Employed here since 1952 and prior to that, an employee at NOTS Pasadena, Jackson ended his federal service career to enter into Kern County political

Won Numerous Awards The recipient of many public service awards and an officer in numerous civic organizations, the newly elected supervisor for Kern County's District One had come to China Lake as Senior Training Supervisor for the Personnel Department.

Over the ensuing years he became Head, Employee Management Relations Division and was named Associate for Community Relations in 1959. He was appointed Head of Community Relations Office in 1961.

Within the past dozen years here, Jackson had served three years with the China Lake school board and as a member of the Kern County Planning Commission, a member of the

sociation. **Civic Minded**



FROM UNDER THE SEA TO THE STARS

IN THE FIRST EDITION each year we usually announce the first addition to the NOTS family. But lo, the Station Hospital reports no firstborn of 1965 yet. We scanned the vast horizons for signs of Mr. Stork, but all we

could find was a flock of Canadian honker geese making a temporary stop near the golf course on their migration southward. Their navigation may have faltered a bit. Mr. Stork's, too.

Management Inspection

An 11-man Bureau of Naval Weapons inspection team, led by Captain J. M. Weeks, is scheduled to arrive here next Monday, Jan. 11, to conduct a management inspection.

Included in the team's 5-day 'Comprehensive Survey" will be 12 key areas of special interest to SecNav and CNO.

The inspection will consist of an appraisal of management abilities to perform assigned missions, tasks and functions with the organization, manpower, funds and facilities provided and the efficiency and effectiveness with which assigned resources are utilized.

Conducted under the Naval Inspection Program, the management appraisal follows a Military inspection held here last August.

Special interest areas to be included in the Management Inspection include: Shore Facilities Planning and Programming System; Management and Conservation of Renewable Resources; Uniform Material Issue Priority System; Naval Leadership; Fraud in Connection with Procurement and Property Disposal; Civilian Career Planning; Reduction of Terminal Leave; Implementation of General Accounting Office Recommendations; Improving Manpower Controls and Utilization in the Department of the Navy; Equal Employment Opportunity; Temporary Storage of Household Goods, and Project SCRAP.

Details of the forthcoming Survey are contained in NOTS Notice 5040, issued Dec. 16.



Kern County Mental Health As- Credit Union held at the Com- cent return for the years from the carrier, USS America. munity Center last Monday eve- 1957 to 1961. ning

participation and membership consecutive year as president, 831,869. Membership showed an

During 1964, 3,063 loans His civic interests included Henry H. Wair, in his seventh were made amounting to \$3,-(Continued on Page 2)

Lieutenant Edward F. Kane (ChC) assumed duties here this

Formerly attached to Marine Air Group 16, First Marine Air Wing, Chaplain Kane's unit was one of those flying helicopter missions in Vietnam. Though based at Okinawa, the unit rotated with others in nam combat areas.

Born at Framingham, Mass., he studied at the Catholic University, Washington, D.C., and was ordained in 1954 in the Salvatorian Order. He spent the next six years in recruiting programs and until 1963, when he was commissioned as a Navy Chaplain, was associated with a Catholic high school as a teacher and vice principal.

Chaplain Kane's military duties include service with the Naval Air Station, Oceana, Va., in addition to his most recent assignment with the Marine Corps.

The newly assigned Catholic Chaplain had served with Lieutenant Colonel Noah New, Marine Corps Liaison Officer here while Col. New commanded Marine Air Base Squadron 16 at Okinawa.

Chaplain Kane will be joined North Dibb.



CHAPLAIN E. F. KANE

Paul Driver NLO

Paul C. Driver of the Aviation here by his parents, Mr. and Ordnance Department is now Mrs. Joseph D. Kane next month. NLO in Washington. He will The family will live at 205-B serve in that capacity through Jan. 29.

CENTRAL STAFF'S newest management analysts, Berkley H. Brannon (center) and Daniel P. D'Anza, earned congratulations of Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS, on their

graduation from Station's Management Intern program in late December. Both are now attached to Management Analysis division.

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R.OCKETEER

Friday, January 8, 1965

November 13 - Research De-

November 20 - Sixty physi-

commemorative President Ken-





ALKALI ANGELS Mike Mc-Lake.





Headlines" for 1964 is summar- Professionals completed a four- stand. ized in the following para- day orientation tour of NOTS June 5 — Senior Chaplain August 28 — NOTS gets "Ex- honored by Navy League at bangraphs:

ers receive \$179,405 in divid-

Blenman, Jr., ComNOTS, told er 1C. Kern County Board of Trade at Bakersfield economic impact on lion annual payroll.

history were completed at Coso na Lake. Range by VX-5 and 11 other April 3 — An expedition was retirement of Capt. Blenman . . .

Harry N. O'Connor, VX-5 CO, A. Egan to survey quake-strick- spread. receives orders to report to Air en Alaska. NOTS scientists Dr. July 3 — Titan III test on ing of metals . . . Captain Carl . . . United Fund Drive donalisted Men prepare for Advance- Pasadena Annex staff. ment Tests . . . NOTS supertracker satellite station is readied for display at Fifth Annual

son gives network TV audience detailed story of NOTS Walleye NOTS honored Dr. William B. NOTS honored Dr. William B. detailed story of NOTS Walleye program. Five Station scientists present papers in Palo Alto at fifth conference on Solid Pro-NOTS honored Dr. William B. McLean on his tenth anniversa-ry as Technical Director . . . Hulk 17 — NAE contributions fifth conference on Solid Pro- Three NOTS-developed explos- July 17 — NAF contributions my Craig wins U.S. National November 27 — NOTS detists from U.S., England, Can- vy use.

meeting of nearly 200 engineers from Trona, Bishop, Lancaster,

February 21 - NOTS Pasadena reports a new type of recovery device operated from Weps-sponsored Propulsion De-

Lake was the subject of a KHJ-TV (Channel 9) report by Youth 40 and accomplishments of the ed to Station personnel. eteer.

Digital Techniques course nears support as base of operations. August 14 — Harold Metcalf red guidance system. San Clemente Island.

March 13 - Engineers Ray supplement. Miller and John Carroz of Code 45 received credit for development of a tail rocket to power landings of NASA's M-2 flight out CPO club with a new \$139,- Club manager. vehicle . . . West German Army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Alfred charge of construction.

film on the flight deck of the mand. ends — a 5.4 percent return. flattop in which the star was January 17 — Capt. Charles the NOTS-developed Sidewind- June 12 — Eighteen appren- climb to 17,000-ft. summit . . . weekends . . NOTS navyman

"TIM — most precise tracking John I. Hardy, former Experi- Bakersfield organizations. mount in the world," was an- mental Officer at China Lake

February 14 — China Lake story of devastating tremor. cilities.

featured the service aspects of command. Supply under direction of Captain B. L. McCreery . . . Bu-

were reported in a special four- neuvers involving more than teachers hold aerospace work- off breakfast at Station restau- tires after 31 years of Federal page supplement of The Rock- 100,000 personnel over a three- shop here ... Third report from rant ... Code 4513 creates met- service ... NAF men operate state area finds NOTS China Mt. Ararat . . . Dr. Robert W. als to withstand space-age tem- a "Santa's Workshop" to fix toys March 6 — The first Navy- Lake playing host to 52 Air Morse, Asst. SecNav, completes peratures . . . NOTS scientists for needy children . . . LCdr. sponsored Basic Fire Control Combat Support Element in a first visit to NOTS.

awarded to replace the burned-

NOTS China Lake "History in | March 20 - Sixty Junior | view a new 20-ton structural test | (Chick) Walden and Corliss Lux, | October 30 - Station Hospit-

with a visit to the Pasadena An- Robert C. Fenning receives no- cellent" rating in annual 11th quet as NOTS "Bluejacket of January 10 — Captain John nex . . . A 10-man NOTS team tice of new assignment aboard Naval District administrative- the Year". . . Incentive Awards January 10 — Captain John A. Quense, NOTS Executive Of-ficer since July, 1960, retires. NOTS Credit Union sharehold-USS Ticonderoga shooting shooting a commemorates NAF's 19th an-USS Ticonderoga, shooting a niversary and change of com- with fifth report on Mt. Ararat, bind and rebbit hunters for three

graduation ceremonies marking list for China Lake Concert sea- November 6 - A new Weapon March 27 — Station prepared completion of a training pro- son exceeds all expectations. county of China Lake's \$36 mil- for first visit to China Lake by gram in various skills . . . A September 4 — Nearly 2,500 memorating NOTS' 21st anniver-SecNav Paul J. Nitze, who con- testimonial dinner for Capt. elementary pupils slated to en- sary . . . NOTS Advisory Board ferred with administrative heads Charles Blenman was sponsored roll on Sept. 8 at China Lake in final session with L. T. E. January 24 — Development of on technical problems . . . Capt. by China Lake, Ridgecrest and schools . . . Admiral Thomas H. Thompson Award winners to be

on spacecraft during re-entry into the earth's atmosphere af-into the earth's atmosphere af-of the Naval Air Facility ...

June 26 — Ceremonies mark Noah's Ark. Navy and Marine Corps units. April 3 — An expedition was commissioned by Gov. Brown at Rocketeer highlights ComNOTS' January 31 — Commander the request of Alaska's Gov. W. Jarry N. O'Connor, VX-5, CO. A. From to consider the request of Alaska's Gov. W.

Strike Warfare Division, Office Pierre St. Amand and Dr. Rol- NOTS SNORT track sets four Holmquist, technical officer at tions at \$12,298, big final efof Chief of Naval Operations. and Von Huene headed the pro- records. Rocket segment three NOTS from Sept. 1961 to June fort asked . . . Seven U.S. astro-His relief here is Commander ject... The activities of NOTS times larger and heavier than 1963, visits Station on way to nauts see Gemini capsule escape Jack M. Manherz . . . Study is 12-craft Long Beach fleet were anything previously run on the take command of Naval Missile ejection tests at SNORT. the word as 536 China Lake En- featured by The Rocketeer's track, demolished a 6-foot thick, Center at Pt. Mugu . . . China

April 10 — A nine-day search for a missing VX-5 C-45 twin-cluded Asst. SecDef and Depu-

pellant Rockets for 750 scien- ives have been released for Na- top Navy Relief Society fund Balloon championship at Reno. signed and developed digital April 17 — Pictures of Alas-A. B. Monson relinquishes lo-September 25 — Congress-ranging system placed aboard

ficer . . . First report received from Mt, Ararat expedition Air Force Liaison Of-April 24 — Code 25, NOTS from Mt. Ararat expedition . . . Edwards AFB, Bakersfield, Mon- vital Supply Department, was Air-to-surface weapons group fice here is expanded. olith and six on-Station engin-eering societies. the subject of a special four-page Rocketeer insert which bods two-day conference ... E. B. Osube assumes WEPTU 772 mathematician Ralph Middleton Diver granted patent on device

> report tells of preparations in County ... LCdrs. Mark E. moon ... 1,650 NOTS China Ankara for trek to mountain . Fite, assistant chaplain, and Lake and Pasadena per diem em-

May 1 — Fifty-two perform-12th commander in its 20-year October 9 — Seventy of the Award. Reporter David Borelli, 13, of ance and achievement awards history . . . Chaplain Robert W. nation's key research scientists

conclusion with predictions that May 15 — Twenty years of named to succeed Dr. Gilbert J. October 16 — Lt. Col. Noah S. Thomas, and Mrs. Fayelene digitalized fire control systems progress at China Lake is fea- Plain as China Lake member of C. New, a decorated Vietnam Thelen named to Advisory Group would be introduced throughout the Navy in the future . . . A French-developed deep-sea re-search vehicle known as "De-nise" was tested by NOTS off San Clemente Island. memorated in special Rocketeer supplement. Scale Norman Clyde Peak . . . Fourth report from Mt. Ararat tells of awesome sight of the tells of awesome sight of the eye Project Officer and Station the Rocketeer tells full story of May 22 — A contract was mountain in flight to base camp pioneer, was selected for pro- NOTS development of the Mark . Don Puckett named "O" motion to major.

classified employees and mili- special Navy Day banquet to date for the "Handicapped tary personnel at China Lake honor NOTS "Bluejacket of the American of the Year" . . . Piwitnessed test firing of Red Eye May 29 - Captain Jack W. and Pasadena boosts Station's Year" . . . Second annual Unit. oneer employee Robert A. . . . Assistant SecNav for R&D Hough retires as CO for the Na- payroll to over \$40.5 million . . . ed Fund Charity Ball to feature Blaise, Asst. Head of Code 45, J. H. Wakelin was on Station val Air Facility, to be succeed- Commanders Jack M. Manherz three bands and recording star accepts position with Center of with Naval Research Advisory ed by Captain Robert R. Yount and Atlee F. Clapp selected for Anita Ellis . . . National ASPA Naval Analyses . . . NOTS Fed-Committee for business meet- . . . The Central Engineering promotion to captain . . . En- president Harvey Sherman slat-ings. Test Lab unveiled for public gineering Department's C. E. ed to speak to local chapter. eral Credit Union assets pass \$5 million mark.

awarded 30-year pins.

tells of tortuous but successful bird and rabbit hunters for three tices received certificates at Response to preferential sales captures 28-inch Sidewinder.

Moorer, Commander - in - Chief, n a m e d at luncheon . . . Big June 19 - Enlisted Men's U.S. Pacific Fleet and former United Fund Ball slated for Frinounced as another NOTS engi-neering breakthrough. It is de-signed to measure heat factors new ComNOTS. Capt. Robert R. June 19 — Enlisted Men's Nots Experimental Officer day evening in NAF hangar... Nots Experimental Officer day evening in NAF hangar... (1950-52), visits Station ... K. H. Booty, Engineering Dept. at Station Theatre with a 92into the earth's atmosphere af-ter an orbital flight . . . Larg-est air exercises in China Lake est air exercises in China Lake countries toured NOTS Chiexpedition's vain try to find partment's Dr. William G. Finhardt, Underwater Ordnance

September 11 - Dr. Berwin Department's Charles G. Beatty, steel reinforced concrete target. Lake Concert season announced.

September 18 — Dr. T. E. day symposium . . . United engine Beechcraft ended with ty Director for R & D Dr. Eu-Winter Convention on Military Electronics in Los Angeles. Eabruary 7 President John End Difference in the state of the wreckage on a rugged ridge three miles south of the wreckage on a rugged ridge three miles south of the Bretor of Elec-transference in the state of the wreckage on a rugged ridge three miles south of the Bretor of Elec-transference in the state of the Bretor of Elec-visit is homecoming for Vice in the state of the Bretor of Elec-February 7 — President John-of Mt. Langley. Four NOTS air-tronics of the Federal Repub-visit is homecoming for Vice here for two-day meet . . . TID's lic of Germany, with other Admiral J. T. (Chick) Hayward, Charles Nardone, designer of

nar for 125 NOTS management personnel. February 14 — China Lake February 14 — China Lake joined the National Engineers' story of devastating tremor. Week observance by hosting a meeting of nearly 200 engineers' source by hosting a meeting of nearly 200 engineers

is selected as "Handicapped that could be utilized to soft-July 31 - Second Mt. Ararat Worker of the Year" in Kern land a space vehicle on the vision camera to ocean depths to guide recovery activities. February 28 — NOTS China February 28 — NOTS China ake was the subject of a KHJ-

Van Nuys... Activities of Code totaling \$23,480 were distribut-Odell reports to relieve Cdr. attend BuWeps Aeroballistics December 11 — Central Robert C. Fenning as Senior meet here . . . United Fund Staff's Ken Shumway, Head of Weapons Development Dept. May 8 - "Desert Strike" ma- Chaplain . . . Forty Oregon Drive gets underway with kick- the Internal Review Division, refloat missile on air to test infra- G. E. Russell, LCdr. P. E. John-

August 21 - Pay raises for Valley Navy League announces nominated as California's candi-

Hardy becomes the Station's concert season seats go on sale. X. Martin Smith receives Navy's

son, Lt. D. S. Mayfield, Lt R.

46 Torpedo . . . Station's blind October 23 - Indian Wells mathematician Ralph Middleton

REVIEW OF NOTS NEWS

Friday, January 8, 1965

ROCKETEER

ORIGINAL DESIGNS by Jerry Williams have 48-inch fuselage, 64-inch wingspan.



JERRY WILLIAMS helps launch Jerry Segler's plane.

Gee, Don Quist, Gene Burkholder, Jerry Williams, Tom Moor, Jerry Segler, club president Louis Shanteler and Earl Donaldson pose with their "air force" on Mirror

"JUST A LITTLE ADJUSTMENT on the elevator and we'll be set to try her again, son," says this model plane hobbyist.

"BI-HAWK" AND "SKYLARK" craft are the proud works of Alkali Angel member Earl Donaldson.

CLUB PRESIDENT Louis Shanteler gets set to launch his Jr. Falcon.

Ever drive by Mirror Lake on a Saturday or Sunday and see a group of individuals running to and fro, rotating with arm outstretched, or hunched in salaam style on the sun-baked surface of the erstwhile pond?

From a distance it appears not unlike a ballet rehearsal. Far from it, however. They're the Alkali Angels, China Lake's model airplane club, going through their maneuvers or making repairs and adjustments to the cacophony of buzzing engines.

They're a dedicated bunch, determined on precision. No kids' stuff, this. Right now the most popular types of model flying are radio control (multi-channel and single channel), U-control, free-flight and glider.

The "Angels" now have their own building, too - at 403-C McIntire - and certainly welcome new members or potential members. Here you can learn techniques in model building, basic electronics, contest and precision flying rules and techniques. Sort of a Research and Development (jg) outfit. Fits well at this Station.

Meetings of the club are held every other Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The president is Louis Shanteler. Ask for him at the er 17 current Alkali Angels.



ATTACHING DUMMY paratrooper to underside of fuselage for a bail-out attempt are Jerry Segler and Louis Shanteler.



lake or club. Or any of the oth- BUT THINGS don't always work out right. Plane took a nosedive and the miniature paratrooper was definitely a casualty.

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CHARLES G. BEATTY, Head, Torpedo Development Division, Underwater Ordnance Department, and Project Manager of the MK 46-0 program was a recipient last November of the L.T.E. Thompson Award, the highest recognition on the Station for scentific accomplishments. Beatty was rewarded for his technical contribution in the field of antisubmarine torpedoes, specifically the MK 46-0.

********************** A male driver had an unusual excuse when he snarled up traffic at a busy Los Angeles intersection. He called out to a nearby woman driver: "Sorry, but my wife taught me how to drive."



SWARMING with dignitaries the Naval Ordnance Test Station, Pasadena, hummed with activity recently as officials revealed to the press the Mark 46-0, the nation's most advanced antisubmarine warfare weapon. Participating in the press release and shown with the new weapon are (I-r) William Laffer, President of Clevite Corporation; VAdm. William F. Raborn (Ret.), Vice President of Aerojet-General Corporation; Capt. G. H. Lowe, Officer In Charge, Pasadena; Richard

Fuller, Vice President of Bendix; Capt. J. I. Hardy, Commander, NOTS; and D. J. Wilcox, Head, Underwater Ordnance Department. Among other distinguished attendees not shown were VAdm. Paul D. Stroop, former **ComNOTS and presently Commander Naval** Air Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet, who made the announcement to the press; and Honorable Dan A. Kimball, former Secretary of the Navy and presently Chairman of the Board, Aerojet-General Corporation,

> LOST AND FOUND A car key (Chevrolet type indicated) attached to a NOTS Pasadena Credit Union key chain has been returned to the Credit Union and may be claimed



ROCKETEER

Quality Step Increase Three End Awarded To J. Rowe

JESSE ROWE is congratulated by D. J. Wilcox, Head of UOD, following award of Quality Step Increase.

continuing top level perform- ditions." ance.

ment.

capability in rapidly assimilat- 1956. sistently demonstrated ability to Chris 16, and Grant, 10.

A Quality Step Increase has meet rapidly changing require- ature poodle named Sissy. been awarded to Jesse Rowe for ments, often under adverse con-

In November 1963, Rowe was County, Rowe has been with from NOTS. selected to fill the position of NOTS for 15 years, during which Associated with NOTS China States at the ripe old age of five. Head, Technical Planning Staff, time he has received two Sus- Lake and Pasadena for the past Otto served during WWI in Underwater Ordnance Depart- tained Superior Performance 11 years, Roland was with the the Coast Artillery Corps of the "Since assuming these duties, includes two years with the Bu- tions Division, UOD, where he re-enlisted in 1920 and served Mr. Rowe has shown a great reau of Weapons from 1954 performed as a range manager with the 11th Cavalry in Mon-

ful recommendations in the nada where he is active in the Other federal service has been past five years, Otto is active Code P806-Incumbent serves as secretary to the head of the Systems Operations Division, letter of commendation from L. Industry Education Council, with the Aberdeen Proving in the Elks Club. He and his Code P808. In addition to taking and tran-Freinkel, Assistant Head, UOD, Rowe resides with his wife, Lo- Ground in Maryland the Yuma wife, Lillian, have three mar- scribing dictation and the full range of secresaid in part. "Mr. Rowe has con- is, and their two children - Test Station in Arizona.

Federal

Careers

The end of 1964 also marked the end of three NOTS personnel government careers. Each of three departments lost a familiar face last month.

"One of the first things I will do is smash the alarm clock,' said Elmer Creed, Inspector (General), in the Supply Division. "I won't need it any more. plan to do some traveling, hunting and fishing."

Elmer claims 27 interesting years in the military and civil service, having enlisted in the Navy in 1917. During WWI he served in seven countries in Euope including a two-year tour in London with Admiral Sims Headquarters in Communications. Another three years in have resided in Azusa for the the Navy during WWII took him past three years. They have aboard the USS Markab, and at three children and five grandthe Naval Air Station, Alameda, children. Calif. Previous to his 15 years Otto Schweska, Planner and at NOTS, he worked at the Long Maintenance Control Division, Beach Naval Shipyard for more Public Works Department, comthan four years.

outlook on life to Ruth Mildred, General Tire and Rubber Comhis wife of 36 years, their two pany and was in the conversion children - Wayne and Norma, to Civil Service in July, 1948. four grandchildren and a mini- Previous to that he was em-

31-year federal career to a close 1943-1946.

Awards. His government career Missile Branch, Systems Opera- U.S. Army during 1918-1919. He on the Polaris underwater test terey, Calif. for three years. ing data and providing meaning- A 10-year resident of La Ca- range at San Clemente Island. A resident of Arcadia for the

Roland and his wife, Marjorie, bert, and Amelia.



pleted nearly 17 years with Elmer attributes his youthful NOTS. He came aboard via the ployed at the Puget Sound Navy

A native of Los Angeles last month when he retired Born in Hungary, Otto's family brought him to the United

ried children - Otto, Jr., Al-





OTTO SCHWESKA



Reardon, Pasadena Personnel Division, Ex sion 492. A current SF-58 must be sub mitted when applying.

Secretary (Stenography), GS-5, PD 0P80076, tarial functions, is responsible for general office management and miscellaneous a ministrative duties for the Division Head.

Defense.

or parents living in the same The chartered trips, restricthousehold. In-laws, sisters or ed to DOD employees, are a brothers are not eligible. completely non-profit operation, 2. Forward \$87.50 plus \$4 for The \$175 plane fare is fully administrative costs and identi- refundable up to Sept. 1, 1965. fication fee in the Activities upon written notification to Committee of the Employees of Prickett at the Dayton, O., adthe DOD per person to Robert dress.



College Office Open For Counsel And Registration The office of the Desert Di-

announced this week.

Office, FR 5-2348.

essed. ble, he added.

Friday, January 8, 1965



NOTS personnel, along with other Department of Defense employees, are again being offered a round trip vacation jet flight to Europe next October at bargain prices . . . only \$175 per person.

by Robert Prickett through the person.

ered DC-8 jet trip to Amster- and phone number. spouse, dependent children, and- ance will be 50 pounds.

The three-week trip, tenta-tively scheduled to begin on Oct. 12 from New York, is a repeat operation being arranged

Activities Committee of the Em- 3. Enclose a statement (reployees of the Department of quired by IATA regulations) that you are employed by the Military and civilian employ- DOD, along with the name of ees are eligible for the chart- your base, departmental code

dam, London and return to New The DC-8 jets will leave New ork. To participate you must: York on Oct. 12 and return Nov. .1. Be an employee of DOD 2. Included in the fare are since April 12, 1965. The em- champagne dinners, snacks and ployee may be accompanied by free beverages. Baggage allow-

TWENTY YEARS in Federal service brought recognition recently to James Farmer of Weapons Development Department's Explosive Ordnance Evaluation Branch. He received lapel pin and congratulations from Frank Knemeyer, Head of Code 40. Jim has been here since 1948. He completed a Navy enlistment in 1950 and then joined Civil Service, remaining at NOTS since that time.



The fire was brought under control at 7:08 a.m., according to Fire Chief James A. Davis.

Page Three

Cause of the blaze was believed to be of an electrical source. Further investigation is being made.

Irwin Koff, Soaring Club president, estimates that individual property losses to Club members would be \$17,000. The Club's loss is estimated at \$5,000, Koff said.

Twelve gliders in various stages of construction were destroyed, Koff reported. They included two flying wings, eight PG2s, one Cherokee glider, and the Club's PG2 glider.

Koff praised the prompt refire which saved the Club's Schwitzer glider stored next to the building.

Essay Contest On 'College in East

All high school students in vited to enter an essay contest on the subject, "Why I Believe a Four Year College Should Be Built in East Kern County," China Lake Elementary School District Superintendent Harold E. Pierce announced.

Three hundred and fifty dollars (\$350) in prize money has been earmarked for the project, he said

The contest is part of an allout effort of the East Kern County Association in its effort to present the East Kern area as a logical location for a state college campus.

At its December meeting in Mojave, the association was told that the coordinating Council of Higher Education has recomnended to the 1965 California State Legislature to establish immediately a state college in this county.

The recommendation will be considered by the legislature in its regular session this month. the report said. If the recommendation receives favorable action, a committee will be assigned to survey the county for a college site.

A sub-committee of the Four County Area Development Committee endorses the project and plans to submit a resolution to the committee of the whole at a regular meeting in Ridgecrest next Friday, Jan. 15.

Eagles' First Meet Of New Year Monday

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold its first meeting of the new year Jan. 11 at the Ridgecrest Moose Lodge, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Organizing Chairman Bob Waters FR 8-6386 extends invitaions to all persons interested in membership in the Eagles to attend the meeting, noting that plans for the unit's activities in the year ahead will be revealed.

vision of Bakersfield College is open for counseling and registration, Dean Omar H. Scheidt

Counseling and registration may be completed by appointment through Jan. 22, by students intending to attend the college's spring semester. Open registration will begin on Jan. 25. Appointments for counseling and registration may be made by calling the College

Scheidt stressed that students working for their high school diploma through the college should make early appointments so that records may be proc-

Such students should be certain to have transcripts of their previous high school work sent directly to the College's Burroughs office as soon as possi-



NEW SAFETY PATROL members at Rowe School are fifth graders (I-r) Susan Beedle, Michael Ogan, Robert Simerl, Martin Stedman and Kelly Barkemeyer. Deborah Sewell, also

a member of the patrol, was not present for photograph. The youngsters assumed the duty from the Mothers' Patrol group which served diligently for three years.

WINGS OF two of 12 gliders destroyed in fire are seen in this view of gutted interior of China Lake Soaring Club.

Exchange Student To Tell WACOM **About Costa Rica**

Gloria Navas, an American Field Service exchange student, the Women's Auxiliary of the The meeting will start at 7:30 Commissioned Officers' Mess.

Following a short business session at 8 p.m. in the Mojave Dr. Rogers' subject will be Room, Miss Navas, who is cur-"You Can Expose a Child to rently attending Burroughs High Knowledge, But How Do You School, will present slides and s invited. Election of officers for the WACOM members and their Kern' Announced Make Him Think?" The public describe her country to 1965-67 term also is on the meeting's agenda. Delegates to the sponsor these students through East Kern County are being in-ACE state convention at San money donated from Thrift

Civil Air Patrol and ARC Sign Pact WASHINGTON-A statement sistance through the USAF.

according to AFPS.

82,000-member civilian auxiliary said the formal understanding of the Air Force, is acting in insures using "the maximum posupport of the Air Force, the tential" of both organizations in Red Cross will request CAP as- emergency operations.

of understanding stressing co- In instances where the Air operative action in support of Force is not involved operation-American Red Cross (ARC) op. ally, the ked Cross may can be rectly on CAP unit commanders ally, the Red Cross may call dierations to aid disaster victims, for use of CAP aircraft and perhas been signed between the sonnel for transportation of Civil Air Patrol (CAP) and ARC, ARC staff and disaster relief supplies.

In cases where the CAP, an Both ARC and CAP officials

Dr. M. M. Rogers To Speak to ACE Dr. Marguerite M. Rogers, Head of Air-to-Surface Weapons Division of Code 40, will be guest

speaker at the next meeting of will speak about her native Cos- sponse of the Fire Department the Desert Branch, Association ta Rica at the Jan. 12 meeting of and its action in containing the for Childhood Education, Jan.

p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, at the cafetorium of Desert Park School

is invited.

Diego in March will be elected. Shop funds.

JEWISH MESSAGE_

Resolutions-And His Help

By (Student) Rabbi David Zucker

Towards the end of December and the beginning of January, our thoughts turn periodically to the question of making resolutions for the new year. We reflect on what has happened the past twelve months, and we start to make plans, plans that we will do this or that, or we will try to accomplish certain things in the new year. Usually we discard these fine thoughts and rather quickly return to our regular habits. One can ask then, why make these plans if we do not follow through on them? If however, we do take ourselves seriously, if we do make an honest effort, change can and will come.

When we make these resolutions we should not place impossible goals before ourselves, rather we should strive for things that we can realize. Bearing this in mind, it is worthwhile to look at something that the Prophet Micah said about 2,700 years ago.

In answer to the question of how we should live, he replied quite simply: "It has been told to you oh man, what is good, and what the Lord requires of you, only to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with your God." (Micah 6:8). Certainly these are not goals which are above us or impossible to attain.

Justice can take many forms. We can see that all people have the right to speak, to worship, to assemble, and to live as they please. When we see injustices being done to our fellow men, whether the perscuted be of the same religion, race, national origin, or political persuasion as us, or not, it should make no difference, we must speak out. We must act. Right here in the United States we know that in certain states one can even commit murder, and if the murderer is a Caucasian he will either go free, or will receive only a light sentence. This is no conception of just living.

Micah did not say, "think about justice" rather he was quite clear, "do justly" — see that all men are treated equally before the law.

"And to love mercy." Justice is in a sense a negative ideal. If man was merciful we would not have need for laws for establishing justice, for it would be there of itself. Mercy is an opposite of hate. The bitter hate that is found in many groups of the United States is a poisonous thing. It eats into one and destroys one's life. This must be changed.

Mercy is again not a possible choice; it is a requirement for a proper life. If we do not feel for our fellow human beings, and treat them with respect, how can we expect to be treated decently. It is by giving of ourselves that we can attain a full life, that we will bring about change.

The third part of Micah's statement was that man should walk humbly with God. While man is, figuratively speaking, "little lower than the angels," he should still realize that there is a power above him. At the same time the prophet said, "walk with" God. If we lead a more moral, ethical and religious life, if we follow those laws which imitate God, and if we go - walk - in His way, then we will realize the third part of the prophet's statement. The way to walk with God is already explained to us. If we do justly, and love mercy, then quite naturally we will walk in the ways of our God.

This is not an impossible task, and if followed through, can be one of the most important resolutions we can make for the coming year.

Dr. Eric Rusk to Present Lecture Series at Chapel

Dr. Eric Charles Rust, atomic scientist, mathematician, physicist, theologian, professor, lecturer, author, will be at the All Faith Chapel from Thursdaly, Jan. 14, through Sunday, Jan. 17, to give a series of lectures on

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, tion and Miracle." morning worship services and God in History" and "The Ad- Additional interr again at 7 p.m. in the evening. venture in Faith." An informal

tures will include "Does Sci- coffee will follow each lecture Cactus Squares Dance ence Leave Room for God?," in the East Wing. "Creation and the Universe,"



DR. ERIC C. RUST

Clerk (DMT), GS-4, Code 4036-Provides retarial services and acts as receptionist for the Branch Head in Code 4036. Types variretarial services and acts as receptionist for the Branch Head in Code 4036. Types vari-ous reports, correspondence, etc. for all mem-bers of the Branch. Transcribes from dictat-ing machine. (Continued from Page 1) increase of 457 bringing the to-tal to 5,211. (Dear Christmas basket

ROCKETEER

PROMOTIONAL

OPPORTUNITIES

Present Station employees are encouraged apply for the positions listed below: Ap-

Qualification Requirefents: Two years' experience in clerical-typing duties. Applicants must also be familiar with operation pro-

and experimental warheads and special measurement equipment. Qualification Re-quirements: A Bachelor's degree in Mechani cal Engineering and three years progressively Credit Union you build your them.

File applications with Lynn Standard, Bldg. etches, and verbal instructions to fabricate, tall, maintain and repair various piping rstems. Installs, repairs and adjusts tem-erature, flow and pressure control valves. Qualifications: Must have completed four year apprenticeship or four years of practical experience which is the equivalent of

nic, JD 212-1, Code 4553—Installs, repairs and maintains refrigeration, air conditionin and heating equipment and related compor tions: Must have completed four year ap-prenticeship or four years of practical experience which is the equivalent of completed prenticeship.

Fowler, Bldg. 34, Room 26, Phone 72723. Architect, GS-11, PD 170078, Code 7037-This position is to furnish architectural enginering development and design on pro s assigned by the Branch Head. The in mbent is assigned work covering alter tions and improvements, construction, rement, maintenance and repair; of roads ways, drainage facilities, structures, water ad sewage systems, and pipelines.

Clerk-Typist, GS-4, PD 470011, Code 7082 The incumbent will be responsible for the Sgt. John Coryell, USMC. tistical and tabular typing of reports, er-office memorandums, and some letters to other departments. Will also be responsible for the filing of approximately 3,300 com-pleted work chits per month, all inspection orts and forms, work requests, furniture requests, and maintain a card file of all work performed by either contract or Public Work forces.

34, Room 32, Phone 71393. Deadline for filing is January 15.

COMPETITIVE EXAMS Competitive promotional examinations

nounced for Shop Planner (Plumber), A cement No. NOTS-IVa-2(65) and Super ory Planner and Estimator, Announce

Pasadena, Calif. File Card Form NAVEXOS 4155-AB and Standard Form 57 with the Detached Repre-sentative, Board of Examiners, 11ND, China Lake, Calif. Applications must be received or postmarked not later than January 25. CLOSING NOTICE

the close of business on January 12. 12, 1965.

NAVY OVERSEAS VACANCIES

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and Standard Form 57 must be filed with the Ridgecrest. Consolidated Industrial Relations Office, Box Additional information is on file at NOTS

On Thursday noon at the To Benefit Exchange

student program. The program A youth rally will be held on in this area provides for Bur-

6 p.m., which is to be followed by his last lecture of the series in the Chapel at 7 p.m. the exchange students. photos unless otherwise identified. Printed weekly with appropriated funds in compli-and Hall in square dancing for the exchange students. photos unless otherwise identified. Printed weekly with appropriated funds in compli-ance with NavExos P-35, Revised July 1958. Office at 50 King St., Bldg. 00929. Phones-71354, 71655, 72082.

Friday, January 8, 1965

experience, and I went out my-

"People ate for several days

"Every day in our chapel of-

Most Cheerfully,

Robert W. Odell

Senior Chaplain,

"Happy New Year!"

NOTS

The 3300-square-foot facility

will be used for systems design

work on advanced weapons, for

engineering support on current

programs, and for field test

monitoring of Shrike production

conjunction with the TI staff are

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Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel)-

first and third Saturday.

Sunday School-10:45-11:45 a.m. Dorms 7 and 8.

4 to 5:30 p.m.

Friday.

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Holy Mass-7, 9:30 a.m., and 5:30 p.m.

6 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.

Confessions-8 to 8:25 a.m., 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday; Thursday before First Friday,

NOTS Jewish Services (East Wing All Falth

Sabbath School, 10 a.m. to noon, every

Unitarian Fellowship (Chapel Annex, 85 King

Fellowship Meeting-Sundays, 7:30 p.m.

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

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"Pop" Lofinck is on leave. His Desert Philosopher column will be resumed upon his 911U-2997010 mB return.

Credit Union Votes Christmas Basket 5.4 Dividend Rate Helpers Had The

"Though our assets now ex- ers:

ceed \$5 million, we have \$1,- "This is as personal a note as must also be familiar with operation pro-cedures of dictating machines and have used 656,455.66 of available funds in-ink will permit — for the gratithem in prior experience. Mechanical Engineer (Ordnance), GS-13 or 14, Code 4032-As Head, Worhead Branch, The prior experience direction of the grant of the g money should be serving you," toys — is now yours. These ates in Branch's operations, i.e. design, de-elopment and evaluation of conventional president Wair told the audi-families asked us to tell you

esponsible experience, one year of which nust have been comparable in level to next Credit Union's income," he em-"It's amazing to share in this phasized.

"It's like the muscle in your self with baskets and toys with 34, Room 28, Phone 72218. Pipefitter, JD 206, Code 4553–Uses prints, arm: your Credit Union grows others and received the joy and only when it gets used," he con- appreciation which I now pass on to you.

Three Are New

Cdr. Martin M. Manger, NAF, an adequate diet rather than was elected to serve on the sev- just something because of the mompleted apprenticeship. Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Mech-en-member Board of Directors support you all loaned this quiwith Henry H. Wair, Bill et project. Koontz, Bob Holloway, Capt. B. ents used in offices, shops, processing build-ings and various test facilities. Qualifica-L. McCreery, Dick Hitt, and Ev-hearthreaks - so places keep elyn See.

Warren Stelzmiller of Central us in mind and prayers, that Staff, and Bruce Wertenberger, sist others, spiritually and phys-File applications for above with Betty AOD, were appointed to the Supervisory Committee to serve with Ted Bates.

Credit Committee

There was no change in the Credit Committee comprised of Rav Becker, Bob McClarry, Clyde Burum, Bob McKenzie, and Gy-

The Credit Committee met TI Establishes 109 times during 1964 and re-**Facility Adjacent**

Vote Meeting Change The membership voted to authorize the Board of Directors

File applications with Dora Childers, Bldg. to call next year's annual membership meeting in either Dallas, Texas, which has been January, February, or March.

CLOSING NOTICE Laborer, Announcement No. 5F-20-39(64)-The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners Kiwanis, past president; Cub Board of U. S. Civil Service Examines and head of the Ridgefor the East Kern County Dis- crest office. His staff eventually tration.

Persons wishing to contact Su- George Cleary and Jack Russell county business or problems ployees.



Richard Grueneberg Editor Staff Writer Budd Gott

Frederick L. Richards Special Assignmen DEADLINES:

Tues., 4:30 p.m

PhotographsTues., 11:30 a.m. The Rocketeer receives Armed Forces Press

use room "Dear Christmas basket help-

ball players or coaches.

Weapons Development Department's R. G. S. (Bud) Sewell, Booster Club president, will emcee the event. In addition to football letters,

Ron Zills.

achievement.

award.

Sportscasters. following awards:



turned in.

Dick Furstenberg had an outstanding set with games of 183, 210 and 229 for a 622 and along with the help of Bobby Lockwood rolling 213, 184 and 214 for a 611. The Mercury Movers were paced to set a new league high

game of 987 and ammassed a 2779 series by adding games of 888 and a 904. Bob Dausch fired high game of the night by posting a big 231 and ended up the night's action with a 607 series. Women's Scratch (Foursome) The Unpredictables are still in first place with the next three teams not far behind. The individual highs for the

night were shared by Patty Maxwell who pushed over a 203 game and Margy Zinke putting three together for a 527 series. The Tigerettes turned in high team game with 678 while the Unpredictables again took the series by rolling an 1831. I must also mention the fine

conversion of the 5-10 by Phyllis Rutledge and congratulations to Co Dausch who was awarded a gold pin in becoming a new member of the "86 Club."

Meeting Jan. 27 The next meeting of the Ridge

crest-China Lake Bowling Association will be held at the Hideaway 7:30 p.m. Wednesday the NEW OFFICERS who will guide the destiny 27th of January. All interested of the China Lake Golf Club for 1965 (I-r) are "Temp" Robinson, treasurer; Mary Neubowlers are invited to attend.

group.

Texas Instruments, Inc., of assisting NOTS in development of the Shrike missile for three years, now has established a facility in Ridgecrest at 730 N. Bal-

Applicants must be Career or Career-Con-

He will speak at 7 p.m. on the Presence of God - Revela-

and will occupy the pulpit on His Sunday sermons will in- 22, Commander Naval Forces Marianas, FPO Sunday at the 8:30 and 11:00 clude "What Is God Doing? - San Francisco 96601.

The topics for his evening lec- question-and-answer period and

Commissioned Officers' Club, Dr Student Program Here Rust will speak to the minis- The Cactus Squares will host ters of Indian Wells Valley and a benefit dance tomorrow at the Trona. On Friday conferences Community Center. The theme will be arranged with appropri- for this dance starting at 8 p.m. ate groups. The Sunday School will be "The International teachers and staff will have a Dance." luncheon meeting in the East All proceeds from this event Wing on Saturday beginning at will go to the "American Field 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served Service" to aid in the exchange at noon.

Sunday at 3 p.m. in the East roughs students to go to school Wing. A family potluck dinner abroad and foreign students to honoring the guest speaker will attend school at China Lake. take place in the East Wing at The Cactus Squares invite you service material. All are official U.S. Novy in the Chapel at 7 p.m.





Football Awards Banquet Aero Science, Prop Dev At Burroughs Hi Sunday

The annual Burroughs High School football awards banquet Share Basketball Lead will be held Sunday starting at 5 p.m. at the high school multi-

honor the school's 1964 Golden award. League champion varsity and Class B players.

person, may be obtained from

other awards and trophies for outstanding individual performvarsity and Class B players.

The award is presented each Roberts. basis of his value to the team, shortest time?

The Student Council will pre-

The "most valuable player"

captain's award to the player 001 percessions average 2. Leo Schlick award to the player of 100 between the second nominated by members of the linesman, outstanding defensive -seH aut to uieloom saven . back, outstanding offensive Lancaster Bombers lineman, outstanding offensive back, most improved player, and



By Dick Zinke Premier 865 Scratch

With the Christmas lay off over, the balls are rolling again and in this first week of 1965 some good scores were already

The event, sponsored by the Burroughs Booster Club, will the coaches' general excellence

Miniature gold footballs, signifying Golden League Champions of 1964, will be presented Tickets, priced at \$2.75 per to all team members. Senior recognition medallions

Booster Club members, the foot- will be given to all senior team members.

1. Who holds the record for the most points scored during a ance will be presented to the collegiate football season? 2. Who scored the most points

in a single college football game Four seniors have been nom- and how many did he score? inated for the top Kelly Award. 3. For which team do the fol-They are Gordy Johnson, Bud- lowing men play football? (a) dy Phillips, John Roseth, and Roger Staubach: (b) Dick Butkus; (c) Mike Reid; (d) Archie

year to the senior class mem- 4. Who was heavyweight ber of the football squad on the champion of the world for the

as well as his sportsmanship, 5. Who were the heaviest and citizenship, and scholastic the lightest world heavyweight champions?

Answers to Quiz sent the Kelly award as well as '(sql [9]) suommiszti qog sew the "best academic record" tsetubil eut pue (spunod 0/2) 5. The heaviest was Carnera

title for 350 days. 4. Primo Carnera held the adt blad carner oming 4. .sidmulo2 (b) stosen

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19261 team, outstanding defensive ui stuiod 252 peros sueipul lles

To Vie with Local

Keglers Tomorrow Eve The Lancaster Bombers bowl ing team, with a 192 average, will be at the China Lake Bowl tomorrow evening to compete in a match game with a team comprised of some of the best China Lake keglers. The local team's average is about 182.

Chief Dalpiaz, manager of the lanes here, invites all bowling enthusiasts to watch this big game starting at 9 p.m.



LONG STRETCH is demonstrated in Tuesday night's cage action in which Propulsion Development defeated VX-5, 62-59. Aero Science downed NOTS in the double header to tie Propulsion Development for first place in league play.

1965 Golf Club Officers



feld, secretary; Max Smith, vice president; and Gary Stevenson, president. A pari-mutuel tournament is slated for Saturday, Jan. 23.

NAF Is Third, Followed by VX-5, NOTS

Aero Science dumped the cellar NOTS quintet, 88 to 36, Tuesday night to tie Propulsion Development for first place in the Station's Intramural League.

The teams share 7-won and 3loss records in the 12-game schedule. Each has two more games to play.

Aero Science tumbled NAF from its first place tie with Propulsion Development on Dec. 15, then Tuesday night advanced to tie the strong Propulsion team.

The NOTS sailor team was handicapped by being able to floor only five men in the Tuesday night fray with Aero Science.

High scorers for the Science team were Gary Jacobs, 20 points; Bob Short, 14; Roger Short, 12; while Ted Lane, Larry Jeffris, and Tom Taylor garnered 10 points each.

Thompson collected 16 points for the NOTS team.

Newt Green Sparks Win

In the first game played Tuesday evening, guard Newt Green, returning after being out with injuries most of the season. sparked the Propulsion Development team to a 62-59 win over VX-5.

Propulsion's forward Bob Berry turned in an all around performance in collecting 17 points to give his team a 3 point win.

Danny Meraz, coach of the Propulsion team, singled out John Aldrich as being one of the most improved players on his squad in the nip and tuck game.

"Our plays clicked against VX-5 just like clockwork," the winning coach said.

Guard Dick Aldez was top scorer for the VX-5 quintet with 20 points.

Dec. 17 Game Recap

NAF outscored NOTS by 19 points to take a 65 to 46 win. High scorers for NAF were Howard Kelly with 32 points and Ed Bradley with 12 points.

High men for NOTS were Thompson, 14 points, and Wilson, 12.

Aero Science downed Propulsion Development, 62-51, in the second game of the 17th. Gary Jacobs was high man for the Science team with 17 points. John Aldrich was top scorer with 15 points for Propulsion.

Balance of Schedule

On Tuesday, Jan. 12, the NOTS cellarites meet the strong Propulsion team in the first game of the double header. Second place NAF meets its arch squadron rivals, VX-5, in the second bill.

On Thursday, Jan. 14, NAF goes right into a showdown with the first place Aero Science team. In the second game of the evening NOTS tangles with the presently ranked third-place VX-5 squadron.

Cage Standings

(As of Jan. 5)		1.1.1
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Propulsion Dev.	7	3
Aero Science	7	3
NAF	6	3
VX-5	4	5
NOTS	0	9

