



JOHN TRIGG RETIRES — John Cox, Engineering Dept. Head, presents Mr. and Mrs. John Trigg with gift at farewell party held in the Community Center.

All Clubs Invited To Submit Names For Directory List

The Community Relations Office is currently preparing its annual directory of clubs and organizations in the Indian Wells Valley.

STATION LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

A complete list of new books is available in the library. Fiction: Baldwin—Going to Meet The Man.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small grid with numbers 1-67.

Violin Virtuoso Mischa Elman Will Conclude Concert Series Tuesday

One of the musical "greats" of all time comes to the Station Theatre on Tuesday, March 8, at 8:15 p.m. when Mischa Elman, violinist, presents the final concert of the 1965-66 China Lake Civic Concert Association season.



Mischa Elman, Violin Virtuoso

Time has not dimmed the brilliant artistry that has kept him at the top level of fame through his long career which began with his debut as a 12-year-old prodigy in Berlin.

Whereas younger artists are lucky to get one sponsor for such a concert, Elman's appearance was sponsored by three organizations.

In 1958, when he celebrated fifty years of playing since his American debut, "Mischa Elman Day" was proclaimed in his honor in both San Francisco and New York.

SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY MARCH 4 "IRMA LA DOUCE" (143 Min.) Shirley MacLaine, Jack Lemmon

astonished the musical world and by the age of fourteen he had captured the hearts of British royalty and London society.

Makes Debut at 17 His American debut was made in New York at the age of 17. He waited until he had achieved the full status of young manhood for this appearance but following his initial appearance in New York, he played 21 concerts that year in New York City.

In the years between 1908 and now, Elman played in practically every place where there is a concert hall. "I don't think I've played in Liberia, but I would like to," he says.

Elman's record sales have exceeded the two million mark. His first record was a cylinder type made for Pathe Freres in Paris in 1905 and fifty-five years later he signed his first contract with Vanguard.

Between these two dates, he has made records for Victor, London, and Decca. It is interesting to note that Elman recorded his first records without his own violin, for in those days the artist

played on an aluminum violin, playing directly facing a horn which gathered sound.

Never Complacent Years of fame and honors have not made Elman complacent. Never a day passes without his regular period of work.

Tickets Persons desiring to attend this concert may come to the Station Theater box office after 7:45 p.m. the evening of the concert.

Red Cross First Aid Course Starts On 16th

A Red Cross Standard First Aid Course will begin Wednesday, March 16. The five-week course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Driver Training Building of the Safety Department.

A refresher Advanced First Aid Course will start Tuesday, March 22. It will also be held in the Driver Training Building from 7 to 9 p.m.

Both classes will be followed by a medical self-help series.

Book Sale Stated At Plaza by AAUW Thur.

The American Association of University Women will hold its annual used book sale on Thursday, March 10th, at Bennington Plaza from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Along with the many types of used books including childrens, fiction, non-fiction, technical, text, paper backs.

ROCKETEER FROM UNDER THE SEA TO THE STARS Vol. XXI, No. 9 Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California Fri., March 4, 1966



NAF VS. VX-5—Gerald W. Burgess, PH2, (right) points out difference between his VX-5 jacket emblem and the NAF emblem to his brother, Douglas Burgess, SN. Douglas was recently transferred to NAF from the inactive reserves at Boulder, Colo.

Burgess Brothers Draw Duty Assignments With VX-5, NAF

"How lucky can you be!" was the exclamation echoed in unison by two China Lake brothers, Douglas and Gerald Burgess, this week.

The joyful exclamation was occasioned by seaman Douglas Burgess reporting for duty at NAF right next door to his brother, Gerald Burgess, photographer second class, with VX-5.

A member of the inactive reserves at Boulder, Colo., 20-year-old Douglas asked for duty at China Lake. "I never thought I'd get it," the youthful blue-jacket said, "but here I am."

Both boys were members of the reserves at Boulder, Colo., which is 10 miles from their hometown of Jamestown. Gerald enlisted in December, 1959, and Douglas in November, 1963.

Both attended Boulder High School. Gerald is a graduate while Douglas, who lacked one credit, has enrolled in an evening course at Bakersfield Jr. College to complete his diploma requirements.

Gerald was the photographer for his high school paper, The Owl, and the high school yearbook, The Odaroloc, which is Colorado spelled backwards.

Douglas was on the high school wrestling squad and baseball team. He numbers among his hobbies skiing and water skiing.

Gerald has been at VX-5 about one year. He came here following graduation from Photographic Equipment Repair School at Pensacola, Fla.,

USC Dean Lists College Goals

Backs 5-Year Course To Update Profession

"Upgrade the engineering profession by insuring that all who enter it have at least five years of formal education as opposed to the existing four years," Dr. Alfred C. Ingersoll, USC's Dean of Engineering, urged the 100 engineers in attendance at the annual "Engineers' Week" banquet held here.



DR. ROBERT C. INGERSOLL ... banquet speaker

The engineers were welcomed by Station Commander Capt. John I. Hardy, who noted that over 800 engineers are employed at NOTS. He pointed out that a number of weapons being used successfully in Vietnam were developed here.

Dr. Ingersoll noted in his address "New Goals of Engineering Education" that the recommendation of a universal adoption of a five-years for Master of Engineering as opposed to the present four-years for a B.S. degree had created a great deal of controversy.

"In view of the fact that the average engineering student across the nation now takes something like 4.7 years to obtain his B.S. degree, I can't see why all the hue and cry," Dr. Ingersoll emphasized.

"It hardly seems like a drastic step to propose a 5-year educational background for engineers," he contended.

The B.S. degree has long been the coin of the realm but if the profession is to keep pace with the new technological age a longer period of schooling is required, Dr. Ingersoll noted.

The American Society for Engineering Education has recommended that the first professional degree in engineering should be a five-year Master of Engineering degree," he added.

It is proposed that those completing a four-year course would earn a baccalaureate degree which would probably be called a Bachelor of Engineer-

ing Science. At any rate it would not be accredited as a professional degree, Dr. Ingersoll explained.

Local Societies Sponsor Local professional societies sponsoring the annual banquet were:

The Desert Empire Chapter of the California Society of Professional Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

The American Ordnance Association, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was J. L. Breault, president of the Desert Empire Chapter of CSPE. Moe Leonard was Engineers' Week chairman.

Lt. Samuel McMullen Is New Security Head

A Midwest man, Lt. Samuel R. McMullen, arrived last



week to relieve LCdr. R. C. Clasen as head of NOTS Security Department. LCdr. Clasen, who leaves for duty as Officer in Charge, Service Schools Command Annex at San Diego, came to China Lake in April, 1963.

Lt. McMullen's previous tour was as First Lieutenant on the troop transport named after a seaborne country in Washington. He hails from Scottsburg, Indiana, and calls Cleveland, Ohio, his home town. He entered the Navy as a White Hat in 1943, and was given his commission in March, 1963.

The new head of the Security Department will set up living here at a permanent home when his wife Mary and their five children arrive from San Diego in July, after school term's end. His oldest son Kenneth, 17, is a high school senior, and Sue Ann, 14, is a freshman. Samuel, 9; David, 8; and Andrew, 4, complete the family.

Tax Assessment Advice Available

Mack Thompson, deputy county tax assessor, will be available two days a week, starting next Wednesday, at the Kern County Building in Ridgecrest to assist persons who have questions about their veterans exemption application or the filing of business property statements.

His hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursdays.

He may be contacted by call, R 5-2139.

Applications For NOTS Fellowships Deadline Is April 1

NOTS Fellowship applications must be submitted by April 1, 1966.

Interested personnel should review NOTS Instruction 12410.5D.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from the Education Director, Code 15, Ext. 72934.

Form with fields for From, TO, and a box labeled PLACE STAMP HERE.

JEWISH MESSAGE

A Favorite Prayer

By Student Rabbi Stephen J. Einstein



Last week I asked one of my religious school classes "What is prayer?" The first answer was "asking God for something." It was only after a discussion of some minutes that we decided that prayer is something more than asking God for something; that it is, fundamentally, talking to God—not just asking, but also appealing, praising, adoring—or just talking.

So many people today don't have regular prayerful communication with God. These are the "desperation prayers"—they pray only in a moment of great need.

When they don't get what they want, they demand of the clergy, "Where is God?" Their view of prayer is similar to a person calling up the grocery store and placing an order. When the delivery boy is late or brings the wrong order, the caller is angry.

God is no delivery boy, and such a view of prayer is something other than mature. How can we, who are finite, know whether what we ask of the Infinite is really for our own good? True prayer is humbly putting ourselves in God's hands, being content with His answer—be it yes or be it no—and striving always to serve Him with all our hearts.

One of my favorite prayers expresses this thought, and I am pleased to share it with you in this column:

"Thou who hearest prayer, we beseech Thee to endow us with a contented disposition. When we pray for new blessings, may we come to Thee in the spirit of humility and submission, remembering that we cannot know whether what we ask is really for our good. Thou alone knowest and orderest all things well, whether Thou grantest our petitions or deniest them. When we sing Thy praise, may our souls rise with our songs to Thee, and when we render Thee our homage, may we remember that only by obedience to Thy commandments, by faithfulness to our duties, by the goodness of our deeds, can we make our worship acceptable to Thee.

"Look, then, with compassion upon Thy children and grant us strength of love and purity of purpose, that we may live together in unity and work together in peace and concord, so that the well-being of all may be promoted, and Thy Name, O God, be glorified in all the earth. Amen."

WACOM Slates Chuck Wagon Dinner And American Field Service Luncheon

A Chuck Wagon-style dinner at the Officers Club tonight and a luncheon featuring talks by two Burroughs High School members of the American Field Service exchange program Tuesday, March 8, fill the immediate WACOM calendar.

The group's western style dinner begins tonight at 6, with entertainment and dancing music slated at 9 by Dusty Black and his Western Boys. The board features barbecued beef and chicken, and the evening is set at \$2.50 per person, with no reservations required.

Jimmie Kline and Shirley Wilson of BHS are to speak to Tuesday's luncheoners on their experiences in the exchange program.

Shirley, an alternate, is to discuss the background of the

program and qualifications for participation.

Jimmy will talk about his past summer's trip to Germany, where he lived with a family in Nordheim. His talk will be accompanied by slides he took overseas.

Social Security Rep. At Community Center Wednesday, March 9

All China Lakers with questions about Social Security provisions may contact a representative from the Administration here next Wednesday, March 9.

He will be at the Community Center from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and available for consultation.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Mechanical Engineer, Physicist, GS-7, 9, or 11, Code 4044—Position is located in the Control Branch, Weapons Development Department. The incumbent will work in an exploratory development program in pure fluid amplification applied to guided missile control systems. Typical work involves the design, development, fabrication, and test of pure fluid sensors, analog and digital signal processors, digital logic devices, and servo actuators.

Supervisory Supply Clerk, GS-7, Code 2575—Plans and revises working patterns in order to insure necessary specialized material movement to avoid disruption of regular receipt procedures; insure the prompt processing of special program documents in order to move material expeditiously; make continued analysis of the blanket purchase billings to insure the billings are processed promptly and that discounts are not lost; maintain close liaison with contractors for the purpose of identification of shipments, processing documents and release of incorrect material. Accomplishes government bills of lading.

Supervisory Purchasing Agent, GS-7, Code 2574—Performs the necessary functions required in administering the Blanket Purchase Agreements with a \$1,000,000 call limitation including modifications, assignment of claims, assistant to vendors on defense order ratings, billing procedures, and interpretation of clauses, procedures and regulations. Reviews all Blanket Purchase Agreements to determine desirability of renewal upon expiration. Conducts negotiations on purchase orders up to \$2,500. Processes and performs necessary purchase functions for urgently needed items through the Imprest Funds.

File applications for above with Sandi Craig, Personnel Bldg., Rm. 28, Phone 72676.

Clerk-DMT, PD No. 2874/AMI GS-4, Code 3065—The position is that of Branch Secretary in the Timing/Telemetry Branch. Responsibilities are those of secretarial and clerical duties associated with the operation of the Branch; preparing, handling and channeling all types of correspondence and reports, personnel action, timekeeping, plant account records and miscellaneous office management.

Clerk-Typist, GS-3 or GS-4, Code 3002—This position is located in the Planning and Administration Staff, Systems Development Department. Incumbent will perform a variety of administrative duties with the major portion being involved with personnel actions and records.

General Engineer, GS-9, GS-11, or GS-12, Code 3021—Incumbent is a Range Engineer in the Systems Development Department's G-2, G-3, G-4, G-5, G-6, G-7, G-8, G-9, G-10, G-11, and G-12. He is responsible for the design, coordination and conduct of test programs in his assigned area. He develops and monitors operational procedures to insure the safe, efficient and secure conduct of each test. Safety and security of all personnel and equipment on the test range areas is a prime responsibility of his task.

File applications for above with Joan Lines, Bldg. 34, Rm. 24, Phone 71314. Mechanical Engineer, GS-9, 11 or 12, Code 5516—Incumbent is Branch coordinator for the Sidewinder/Chaparral missile systems. Responsible for environmental test design, coordination, analysis, evaluation, and reporting. Evaluates contractor test facilities and coordinates facility compatibility between NOTS and contractor. Designs and evaluates special test fixtures for dynamic environments. Assists in the planning, set-up, and evaluation of environmental determination programs.

Qualifications Required: Degree in engineering; experience in the environmental sciences. Experience with the Sidewinder weapon system preferred, but not required.

Electronic Engineer (General), GS-11 or 12, Code 5523, PD No. 455076—Incumbent serves as supervisor of a group evaluating production Sidewinder Guidance-Control Groups. Primarily responsible for theoretical analysis of the design or redesign to insure that system design criteria are met. Also conducts or supervises laboratory evaluation to verify his analysis.

Electronic Technician (Instrumentation), GS-9, Code 5515, PD No. 555903—This position is located in the Standards and Calibration Laboratory Branch. Incumbent helps maintain the Station's traceability to the National Bureau of Standards by periodic calibration of Branch working standards with Branch reference standards. Performs calibration on a wide variety of test instruments. Employs a knowledge of statistics adequate to evaluate calibration results in terms of standard statistical parameters and initiates additional measurements if required.

Electronic Development Technician, GS-9 or 11, Code 5522—The purpose of this position is to provide technical support to engineers engaged in the design and production engineering of the electronic portions of ordnance equipment. The incumbent's primary duties will be: (1) Fabricate breadboard circuits and prototype modules; (2) Conduct laboratory tests and analyze test results; and (3) Modify and repair test equipment and ordnance items. The incumbent must have experience in the application and assembly techniques used on semiconductor devices. Much of the work will be the evaluation of advanced semiconductor circuits (including microelectronic devices). Experience in these areas is desirable but not mandatory.

General or Mechanical Engineer, GS-9, 11, or 12, Code 5546 (Electronic), WB, 26002-13, JD No. 132-4, Code 4553—Re-

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

Kernville II

By "POP" LOFINCK



In last week's column about Kernville—several things I left out for lack of space. First (or One)—how did Whiskey Flat evolve or metamorphose into Kernville?

Whiskey Flat was named by Adam Hamilton. He could have named it Hamilton or Adamsville. But he called it what it was—a flat place by the river where he sold whiskey and ran a store. And the name stuck all through the early years.

But as time went on, the local dignitaries thought the village should have a more sedate name. There was much argument on the subject. An interview was conducted in 1960 to measure public opinion on the controversy. A Mr. J. W. Summer took the change view.

"As these rough little camps become towns, we must think of the ladies. My wife refused to belong to a society known as the Whiskey Flat Ladies' Reading and Cutting Soiree," he said. So it was changed to Kernville. Mrs. Summer really changed the name, but the name "Whiskey Flat" will always be remembered.

The new Kernville is patterned after the old—the friendly spirit prevails and the surrounding picturesque mountains haven't changed much.

To see the old town you need a diving suit—it's under the lake caused by the dam built for flood control and irrigation. Have you wondered why some places have such odd names—like Wagon Wheel Canyon, for instance?

In a conversation—one partner is trying to describe a certain area where they found some gold color. One partner says—"You remember going up that canyon where we passed a broken wagon wheel?" So that becomes Wagon Wheel or Broken Wheel Canyon from there on forever.

Or there is a good spring. Somebody sticks a length of stove pipe into it to better get at the water. That becomes Stove Pipe Wells on the map.

There are two Grapevine Canyons—one so named because there are many wild grape vines that bear fruit in season. The other Grapevine Canyon so named because it is so crooked.

From Telescope Peak you can see such a great distance in all directions.

I would venture the opinion that Dirty Sox on the south end of Owens Lake is so named because the sulphur contents of that spring is suggestive of rotten eggs.

A prospector's cabin got washed out in a flash flood—so that place is Lost Cabin on the map.

Dead End Cabin—well, it comes to a dead end—you can't drive any further.

Centennial Canyon and valley—maybe the christener was thinking of something that happened 100 years before.

Believe it or not there is a "No Name" canyon on the map. Once a name is attached to a location it is almost impossible to get it changed. Like Maturango Peak—it means horse thief in Indian.

NEW RIDING-HIKING TRAIL IS OPENED

An omission for lack of space was the mention of the new Whiskey Flat equestrian-hiking trail.

A brief dedication was conducted Sunday morning, February 20, by Del Schmitz, president of Equestrian Trails, Inc., of Ridgecrest, and George Coombes, District Ranger, U.S. Forest Service, Cannell Meadow of Sequoia National Forest. The trail was developed jointly by the Kernville Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Forest Service.

It's a permanent recreation development area, along the west side of the Kern River from Kernville to Fairview, and is limited to horses and hikers. No vehicles are allowed.

Sixty-one riders went on the first official ride to dedicate the trail, and a barbecue lunch was served by the local Future Farmers of America from Kern Valley Union High School.

Also, I didn't have room to mention that one of the activities of this Tenth Annual Whiskey Flat Celebration was the annual Artists' Breakfast.

The guest speaker was Fred Richards, editor of the NOTS China Lake Rocketeer, who is himself an outstanding portrait photographer and amateur oil painter. His topic was "The Navy's Combat Art Program." Our old friend, Ardis Walker, was the master of ceremonies.

and assemblies to obtain functional requirements at lowest cost. Will be expected to recognize and solve potential production problems in designs. Responsible for the technical content of BuWeps procurement drawings and specifications. Familiarity with production processes, methods, and materials required.

Qualifications Required: Must have degree in engineering.

File applications for above with Loretta Dudley, Ph. 71471, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34. Accounting Technician GS-525-5, PD No. 017017-9, Code 1762—Incumbent is employed as advisor cost analyst in the cost analysis section. Responsible for performing payroll, accounting and cost and performance analysis test results, and performance analysis for individual departments. Three years progressively responsible experience in the maintenance of accounting records is required, including one year of specialized experience in Navy fiscal and accounting operations. Must have a practical knowledge of basic cost accounting theory and technique.

File applications for above with Sherry Scheer, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 71577. Instrument Mechanic (Electronic), WB, 26002-13, JD No. 132-4, Code 4553—Re-

The Rocketeer

Official Weekly Publication of the U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station China Lake, California

Capt. John L. Hardy, USN Station Commander

"1" Bibby Public Information Officer

Frederick L. Richards Editor

Staff Writers Budd Ott John E. McCabe Jean Raber

Staff Photographers Jerry Williams, PH1; Robert Hancock, PH2; Dennis Smith, PH3; Jerry Willey, PHAN; and Ralph Robey, PH2 (Pasadena).

DEADLINES: News Stories—Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Photographs—Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

The Rocketeer receives Armed Forces Press Service material. All are official U.S. Navy photos unless otherwise identified. Printed weekly with appropriated funds in compliance with NavExas P-35, revised July 1958. Office at 50 King St., Bldg. 00929. Phone — 71354, 71655, 72082.



DIVINE SERVICES

Christian Science (Chapel Annex)—Morning Service—11 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

Protestant—(All Faith Chapel)—Morning Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Chapel Annex 1, 2, 3, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 7, 8) located opposite Station Restaurant.

Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel)—Holy Mass—7, 9:30 a.m., and 12:30 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.

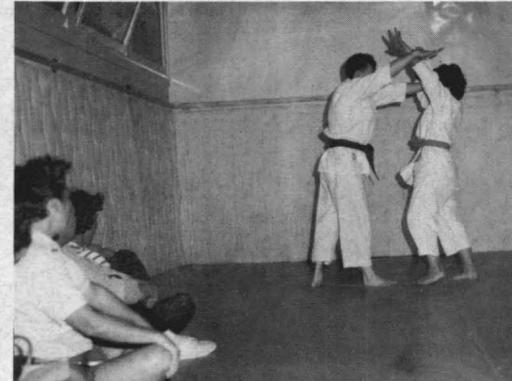
NOTS Jewish Services (East Wing All Faith Chapel)—8 p.m. every first and third Friday.

Sabbath School—10 a.m. to noon, every first and third Saturday.

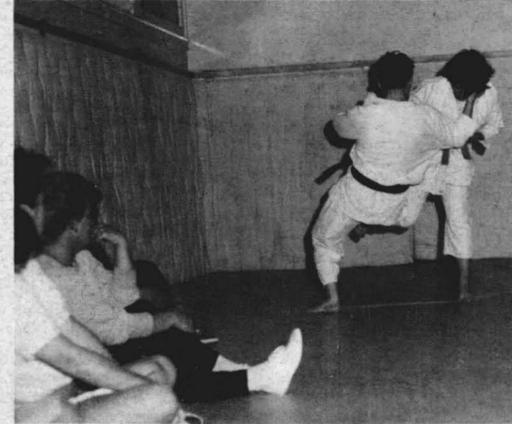
Unitarian Fellowship (Chapel Annex No. 95, 85 King Ave.)

Fellowship Meeting—Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School—10:45-11:45 a.m. (Chapel Annexes Nos. 1 and 2.)

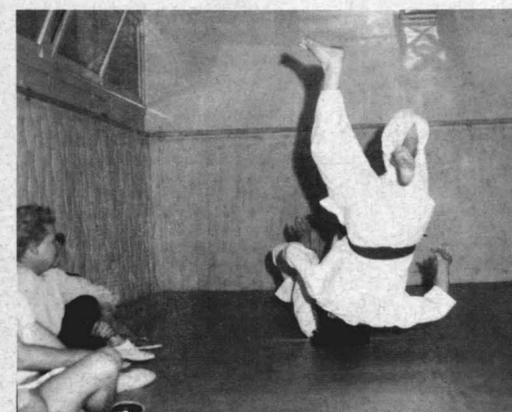
Ladies Judo Class Underway



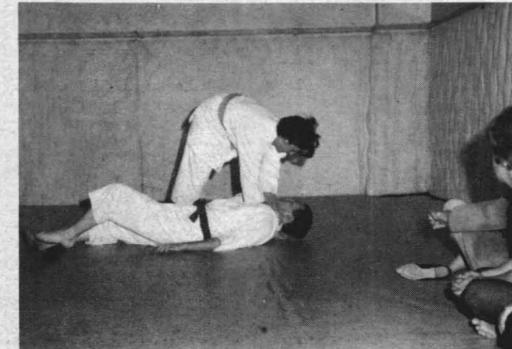
DEMONSTRATION BEGINS—Using a technique of Judo, the "Gentle Way," Mrs. Arthur Bass parries blow aimed by Lt. Bill Parker.



TRIP LEVER MARKED 'DOWN'—That's the method as Lt. Parker heads for the canvas. Mrs. Bass engineers fall.



UP AND OVER—Using another move, Mrs. Bass lofts Lt. Parker over her shoulder in demonstration at Station Gym.



FOLLOWS THROUGH TO FLOOR—This is the finale of a "put-down" in Judo. The "Gentle Way" to dispose of unrulies will be taught to lady Lakers starting Thursday.

More than enough interest was shown Monday evening, Feb. 28, from 40 China Lake gals gathered at a Judo introductory session in the Station Gymnasium, to set up regular classes in the art for women, according to Lt. William C. Parker, a First Class Brown Belt holder.

Lt. Parker, of Behavioral Sciences Group, explained Judo, the "Gentle Way," to the ladies in the Gym's Judo Room Monday. He also presented a demonstration with the assistance of Mrs. Arthur Bass, a student of some four years' standing.

Classes have now been set for Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9, with the first meeting scheduled on March 10. Registration for the course is to be done then, with March 17 as the deadline. The course fee is \$10, and the ladies will be asked to acquire their own suits. The first two meetings will not require suits, and Lt. Parker will provide information then as to where they may be ordered.

He explains that, because of space limitations in the Judo Room, only 20 students can be accommodated for the course. Further information can be obtained by calling Special Services at ext. 72017.

BOWLING NEWS

By Dick Stine Phone FR 5-5411

The Ridgecrest-China Lake Bowling Association is holding their Annual City Tournament commencing on March 12 and 13 for the singles and doubles events to be held at the Ridgecrest Recreation Center. The team event will be held at China Lake Bowl on March 19 and 20. Entry fees are set at \$4.50 per man per event plus \$1.50 for all events. Entry blanks are now available at both bowling alleys. Entrants may sign up at either alley.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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

Electronic Engineer, GS-11, PD: R-6P55001, Code P5514—Serves as member of MK 46 Torpedo Configuration Control Team in analyzing and solving electronic and/or electro-mechanical problems involved in the development and manufacture of the MK 46 torpedo. Electronic engineering degree desired; some mechanical engineering experience desirable.

Guard, GS-4, (2 vacancies), PD: 24132, Code P1914—Security patrol for the protection and safeguard of classified areas, equipment, and material. Must qualify in the use of small firearms; must work rotating shifts at both the Foothill Boulevard Plant and Morris Dam (Azusa) Test Range.



AIRBORNE—Burros' Jim Kirkpatrick is airborne as he takes hurdle with teammate Mark Metcalf in hot pursuit in the 180 yard low hurdle event. Kirkpatrick placed first and Metcalf third in competition against Kennedy High.

BHS Trackmen Down Kennedy in Meet, 79-34

By MIKE TAYLOR The Burros outran Kennedy High School at Barstow last Saturday as they took nine firsts out of 13 events. The Burros overwhelmed the Kennedy tracksters, 79-34.

High point of the track meet was the tying of the Burroughs High School record for the 180 yard low hurdles by Burros' Jim Kirkpatrick with a time of 21.2 seconds with teammate Mark Metcalf on his heels with a time of 21.5 seconds, followed by Charles Huckeba.

Burros distance runners Paul Streets and Joe King captured first and third places in the two-mile event. Streets' time was 11 minutes and 2 seconds while King was clocked at 12 minutes and 26 seconds.

Three Places in Hurdles In the 120 yard high hurdle event Burros took the first three places. Jim Kirkpatrick placed first with a time of 16 seconds, Mark Metcalf was second with 16.1, and Bill Rice breezed through for third place.

Two rival Burros runners, Steve Metcalf and Jim Peck, battling to within .1 second of the Burros' school record for the 100 yard dash, tied for first place with a time of 10.3 seconds.

Burros Tom Chapman took honors in the running broad jump with a leap of 17 feet, 11 inches while Pat Ayres covered 17 feet, 9 inches for second place.

First and third places were captured in the mile event for Burros by Pat Doucette and Charles Lewis. Doucette's time was 5 minutes and 15.5 seconds.

Burros wiped out Kennedy in the 880 yard run as Sam Gee sped to first place in 2 minutes 14.7 seconds with Cliff Paine a close second in 2 minutes 17.4 seconds. It was Cliff's first attempt at the half mile run.

Colclasure, King Win Ralph Colclasure of BHS took first place in the 440 yard sprint finishing in 55.9 seconds while running mates Don Barton and David King tied for third place with 58.2 seconds.

Steve Metcalf, Dennis Alexander, Ralph Colclasure, and Jim Peck took first place in the 880 yard relay in 1 minute 36.9 seconds. Peck also took first in the 220 yard sprint, finishing in 23 seconds.

Burros To Open Baseball Season Pitted Against Lone Pine, Tehachapi

By MIKE TAYLOR The BHS horsehiders will play two practice games this weekend against Lone Pine at Lone Pine today at 3 p.m. and Tehachapi at Tehachapi tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Coach Rambis said that the outlook for the coming season is the best in the last three years, with double coverage in most positions and an adequate pitching staff.

There are eight returning lettermen. Five of them are pitchers and four of those can play other positions.

The top ranking pitchers are Tom Hibbs, Herbie Pinto, Albert Hyles, and Robert Brown. The top catchers are Albert Hyles, David Bittle, and Stan Spurgeon.

Hitting has been satisfactory during practice, but the weekend games will show how good the team is going to be. The heavy hitters are: Herbie Pinto,

Speckels is author of the "Complete Guide to Micro-mounts" and writes the Micro News column for the Gem and Minerals Magazine.

Most of life's problems are like cloverleaves on superhighways. It may not seem like it, but there is a way out.

SeaBees to Celebrate 24th Anniversary

By BUDD GOTT

Members of the local Naval Reserve Construction Battalion Division 11-2 and their ladies will celebrate the 24th birthday of the "Fighting SeaBees" with a gala Anniversary Ball tomorrow night at the Acey Ducey Club.

All ex-SeaBees are invited to attend the gala affair. A social hour beginning at 6 p.m. will give the "Can Do" men a golden opportunity to relive for an evening events that shaped their lives while they were in uniform during World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Following the 7 p.m. dinner and the traditional cake cutting ceremonies, the evening will be devoted to dancing.

Honored guests for the occasion will be Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Hartman, Public Works Officer; Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Russell Myers, Lt. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace, and Ens. and Mrs. N. H. Long.

In addition, two former "skippers" of the unit will be present, Capt. and Mrs. I. I. (Bud) Shull, CEC, USNR-S, and Cdr. and Mrs. Paul O. Erickson, CEC, USNR-R, now Public Works Officer, U.S. Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, Bakersfield and Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. O. A. Wilkerson (Ret.).

SeaBee History

The now world famous Naval Construction Battalions were formed on March 5, 1942, for immediate overseas duty.

The name "SeaBee" grew in a roundabout way. For short they were called "CBs" and from there it became "SeaBees."

They were probably the roughest, toughest group of men ever assembled by the Navy.

The "SeaBees" took part in every amphibious operation of WW II both in the European and Pacific Theaters. Often they went in on D-Day under heavy fire, and many times took their place beside combat troops.

Exploits Legendary

The stories of their exploits in WW II are legendary. Perhaps the classic involved a group of Marines who stormed ashore at New Georgia Island in the Pacific expecting to meet stiff resistance.

Instead, a SeaBee officer walked out of the jungle and



WHEEL ALIGNMENT CHECK—Chief William H. Thorpe points out to Capt. Leon Grabowsky steps in "do-it-yourself" wheel alignment check facility built by the Seabees at Santee Street between South Lauritsen and Richmond Roads. SeaBees (l-r) are Chief

Frank DeLeon, Harry McCracken, MR2; Louis Pipkin, EO1; Ed Larosche, SW1; Chief Phil Nelson; Cy Ebersberger, EO2; John Ferguson, BT2; and Tom Taylor, FTM3. Station residents are urged to use facility to check their vehicles.

greeted the Marine's surprised commanding officer. "Colonel," he said, "the Navy SeaBees are always happy to welcome the Marines to enemy-held territory."

SeaBees in Vietnam

Even as they helped stem the communist tide in Korea, the SeaBees are on duty in Vietnam. One unit, the Mobile Construction Battalion Nine from Port Hueneme, had 98 wounded in action of which two later died.

When the vital Da Nang River bridge was knocked out, the battalion replaced four center spans in two weeks.

Formed Here in '54

The local "SeaBee" unit was formed here in October, 1954, as a non-pay group and attained pay status in October, 1956.

The unit has an enviable record of community service. It has assisted in the construction of the golf course, McBride Park, Little League parks, quarter midget race tracks, obstacle course, pistol and rifle ranges, and the CPO Club swimming pool.

Its latest projects are the rehabilitation of a Station building for a training workshop and a "Do-it-yourself Vehicle Safety Check Facility."

In addition, the unit has garnered many 11th Naval

Vehicle Safety Facility Built By Local Seabees

A "Do-It-Yourself Vehicle Safety Check Facility" on Santee Street between South Lauritsen and Richmond Roads was officially opened Sunday by Capt. Leon Grabowsky, Station Executive Officer; Kit Skaar, Safety Department Head; and Lt. Dick Malone, Commanding Officer of the local SeaBee Division 11-2.

The facility will be a boon to Station vehicle owners. It will enable them on a "do-it-yourself" basis to check the brakes of their vehicles, the wheel alignment, and headlight adjustment. The facility is open for their use 24 hours a day.

Under the authorization of the Executive Officer, the facility was constructed by the local SeaBee unit. They were assisted in certain phases of the work by personnel of the Public Works Department and the Safety Department.

Traffic Safety Control personnel made the final review and approval of the plans for the facility.

Facility construction was under the leadership of Chief William H. Thorpe. He was assisted by Chiefs Frank DeLeon, Glenn Beach Jr., John Rich, and Phillip Nelson.

Other SeaBees contributing their "know how" were:

Ed Larosche, SW1; Albert Koharchick, CE1; Louis Pipkin, EO1; Cy Ebersberger, EO2; John Ferguson, EO2; Harry McCracken, MR2; Carl Nyholm, EO2; Keith Williams, BTU2; Tim Frederick, BTU2; Art Schultz, EAD2; Mart Hinojosa, EO2; Donald Pearson, BU3; and Thomas Taylor, FTM3.

At different points during the project practically all hands of the SeaBee unit were involved.



HOW IT'S DONE—Lt. Dick Malone, Commanding Officer of the local SeaBee unit, explains to Kit Skaar, Safety Dept. Head, and Capt. Leon Grabowsky, Station Executive Officer, how wheel alignment checking device works.

District "E" Awards.

Battalion Structure

The Battalion is commanded by Lt. Richard D. Malone with Cdr. Jim McGlothlin as his executive officer.

Cdr. William E. Davis is recruiting officer, Lt. Cdr. Carl Hamel is supply officer, while Cdr. Jim McGlothlin also

doubles as training officer.

The unit has an authorized strength of five officers and 52 enlisted personnel in the ratings of builder, equipment operator, electrician, mechanic, steelworkers, engineering aid, and utilities man.

At present, there are openings in the above categories, Lt. Malone noted. Any ex-service man may join the unit if he is qualified in the above trades.

Men interested in joining the unit should contact the unit's recruiting officer, Cdr. Davis, Ext. 71639, or attend the unit's drills which are held the third weekend of each month.

The unit puts in 16 hours per month and performs 14 days of active duty training each year.

Pay, travel, and credit toward the Armed Forces Reserve Retirement System is another advantage in belonging to the unit, Lt. Malone said.

Enlisted Personnel

Enlisted personnel comprising the unit are:

Chief Petty Officers: Frank R. DeLeon, Jack M. Jeffers, William F. Johnson, Wallace C. Knoblauch, William A. LaCombe, Frank H. Menard, Lewis C. Minter, William H. Thorpe, John E. Rich Jr.,

Philip M. Nelson, and Glenn A. Beach Jr.

First Class Petty Officers: Edward H. Larosche, Louis D. Pipkin, and Albert Koharchick.

Second Class Petty Officers: Jane E. Bagos, Mart Hinojosa, Timothy A. Frederick, Harry J. McCracken, Carl A. Nyholm, Keith S. Williams, Warren C. Berry, Joseph P. E. Ennis, John C. Ferguson, Cy M. Ebersberger, Arthur C. Shultz, Jr., Bill R. Rhamy, and Ralph E. McCabe.

Third Class Petty Officers: Thomas H. Taylor, Donald Pearson, Norm D. Voght, and Donald L. Willett.

On Active Duty

Former members of the unit now on active duty are Walter G. Duke, Howard A. Mavis, Thomas L. Turnbaugh, Michael Young, Robert B. Burkhardt, Jimmy L. Cook, John Mecham, Frank D. L. Petty, Arthur Schaper, Ray Thompson, and Donald Larson, who is at China Lake recuperating from wounds received in Vietnam.

Sign in an optometrist's window: "If you don't see what you want, you've come to the right place."



ENGINEERS GATHER—Engineering society officials attending Engineers' Week meet pose with banquet speaker Dr. Robert C. Ingersoll, USC Dean of Engineering (fourth from left). Officials (l-r) are William Werback, AIAA vice pres., NOTS; Dale Elliot, AISCE vice pres., Trona; Don Higgins,

CSPE State Dir., Trona; Dr. Ingersoll; J. L. Breauff, CSPE Desert Empire Chapter pres., Monolith; Moe Leonardi, Engineers' Week chairman, Trona; Norm Rumpff, AOA Chapter pres., NOTS; and Eli Zeitlin, CSPE Desert Empire Chapter vice pres., NOTS. Over 100 attended annual event held at 'O' Club.

MEET Your Councilman

This is the tenth in a series offered by the Rocketeer to better acquaint residents with China Lake Community Council precinct representatives.



CHAPLAIN R. W. ODELL

"At Large" has been an apt description of Cdr. Robert W. Odell's range of activities at NOTS and the valley-community during his two and a half years as Senior Chaplain.

As Councilman at Large for the China Lake Community Council, Chaplain Odell has given of his time and effort to the arranging committee for the lecture-travelogue series, "The World Around Us," and to the Ways and Means committee.

Chaplain Odell was first elected to the council last summer to fill a vacancy, and was re-elected last November. He carries some 25 years of experience of ministry in every kind of community, and holds an A.B. degree from the YMCA College of Chicago. He earned his B.D. and D.D. degrees at McCormick Theological Seminary there.

A native of upper New York state, Chaplain Odell and his wife, Louise, have made their home at 502-A Essex Circle with Roberta, 17, a graduating senior at Burroughs High School. Their oldest daughter Bonnie, 22, graduates from Groves City College in Pennsylvania, this year, with marriage ahead in July.

Senior Staff Chaplain at Submarine Force, Atlantic Fleet's New London, Connecticut headquarters is Chaplain Odell's new assignment.

U.S. Air Force Biochemist Will Speak Monday

Dr. Dale A. Clark, research biochemist at the U.S. Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine, Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, will speak to the American Chemical Society at 8 p.m. Monday, March 7, at the Hideaway in Ridgecrest.

He will speak on atherosclerosis, heart disease, and cholesterol metabolism.

Dr. Clark received his B.A. degree from Hastings College, Nebraska, his Masters Degree from the University of Colorado, and his Ph.D. from the University of Utah.

He has been involved for 16 years in teaching research in biochemistry, having been associate professor of biochemistry at the Medical School of the University of Oklahoma.

In addition, he has served as clinical associate at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School and has done research at the Veterans Administration Hospital, McKinney-Dallas, Texas.

A dinner, beginning at 7 p.m. will precede Dr. Clark's talk at 8 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. Dinner reservations may be made with Dr. Wayne Thun, Ext. 72831, Robert Klopfenstein, Trona 372-4011, or Robert Allison, Bakersfield 871-4193.

Sun Is Featured In CLAS Meet

Our own Sun, the nearest star to Earth, is the star of a popular film to be shown at a meeting of the China Lake Astronomical Society Monday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Both adults and children are invited to attend the Society's meeting in its clubhouse at 401 McIntire St. Following the "Our Mr. Sun" film, members will discuss recent events in astronomy and review Society activities.

Blue Cross Ins. Agent To Visit Station Wed.

Norman R. Smith, Blue Cross representative from Bakersfield, will be at the Community Center on Wednesday, March 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



LIEUTENANT MOVES UP—Lt. E. Luetschwager receives new shoulder boards from two "commanding officers," his wife Marlene and NAF CO Capt. Robert R. Yount. During nearly 18 months at China Lake, Lt. Luetschwager came to participate extensively in community's development

through work with Community Council's Nominating, Election, Housing and Community Improvement Committees, from Precinct 3. The Luetschwagers expect to leave in April for Cecil Field, near Jacksonville, Fla., where he is to be assigned to VA 36. Both are natives of Wisconsin.

Your Dental Health

By DR. JOSEPH G. CHUDZINSKI, Dental Officer

Contrary to popular belief, pregnancy does not cause tooth decay. Neither does the unborn child absorb calcium from the mother's teeth.

If there is an increase in tooth decay during pregnancy, the problem probably is caused by increased consumption of sweets, poor home care of the teeth and failure to visit the dentist regularly.

Only a few minor gum disorders can result from changes in the hormones or blood vessels during pregnancy, and these can be minimized by proper professional treatment and home care.

As for decay, during pregnancy, the teeth require attention to diet and proper dental hygiene.

The toothbuds which become the child's teeth begin to form about the sixth or eighth week of pregnancy. Food to nourish them comes from the nutrients supplied to the entire fetus, and they require no special foods, but a good, well-rounded diet for their growth.

The calcification of the teeth

begins between the fourth and sixth months of pregnancy, and by the time the baby is born, a considerable part of the crowns of the baby teeth are already formed.

Appear At Six Months
The baby's teeth lie deep in the jawbones, under the gums. As the crowns calcify and the roots develop, the teeth push slowly toward the surface. They usually appear at about six months of age, and a child usually has all 20 of his baby teeth by the time he's two and a half or three. There is much variation, however, in the time at which the teeth come in and also in the order of their appearance.

Baby teeth are very important, both to the infant's health and to the health of the permanent teeth that will follow them. A wise mother will see that they have the best of care and are not lost before they should be.

A baby needs his first teeth so that he can chew properly and eat a healthy diet.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

Ordnance Veteran Closes 30 Years Of Skilled Service

After 30 years of work with Naval ordnance as a machinist, then a tool maker, at stations and arsenals from the East Coast to the West, Herbert G. Belisle has retired at NOTS, leaving three sons to carry on his custom of high quality workmanship.

Herbert Belisle and his wife Jeannette plan to live in Ridgecrest during his retirement,



HERBERT BELISLE

where he has bought a home. During his 17 years at NOTS, with Engineering Department, he has been an active member of the International Association of Machinists, and served as shop steward, then chief steward. Herbert a native of Whitinsville, Mass., also served as a Naval Reserve chief for the last 16 years.

Two of his sons, Robert, a technician, and James, an electronics engineer, and Peace Corps veteran are employed here. Terry Belisle, 16, is in his third year at Burroughs High School.

WAR EXHIBITS

War exhibits may be loaned temporarily to public and private organizations agreeing to display them publicly. Contact Chief of Military History, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C. 20315.



PUBLIC WORKS 20-YEAR NOTS PINS—Seventeen Public Works employees honored for their tenure of service (front row, l-r) are Harry H. Sideward, Marion Mullin, Public Works Officer Capt. H. J. Hartman, Neva Snyder, Robert A. Owens, Jimmie Faulk, Clarence E. Walden, Emil Fisher. Back row (l-r) James F. Peck, Art Senn, Vernon K. Knigge, Ray Mellies,

Fred C. McMillen, James W. Turner, Wilbur V. Lager, Elmer J. Cox, Henry E. Sprouse, Holly P. Flannery. Other 20-year employees not in picture are Anthony W. Empert, Walter W. Ottomeier, Fountain M. Reed, Joe Barra, Cecil W. White, and Verna N. Harding. Employees' total service adds up to an impressive 480 NOTS years.

PASADENA MILITARY PERSONNEL COMMENDED FOR PERFORMANCE

In ceremonies held at NOTS Long Beach Facility, San Clemente Island and Foothill military personnel attached to the Pasadena Annex, assembled for presentation of awards including Good Conduct Medals, promotions, rescue operations, and outstanding performance of duty with the Sealab II project and Operation Sailor Hat.

Good conduct awardees are: E. J. Dampman, BM3; B. F. Washington, SH2; L. E. Jolliffe, HM2; J. Padilla, SH2; M. J. Siska, BM2; James R. Garn, QM1; J. E. Barnes, CS3; R. M. Hastings, ENC; R. L. Krohn, YN3; and F. Quemado, BM2.

Nine Promotions

Promotions were received by T. L. Lonegan, Assistant Public Works Officer at Pasadena now a Lieutenant Commander, L. A. Bryant promoted to BM1, L. W. Turner, DC2, G. R. Rothe, PN3, H. H. Evans, EN2, D. S. Sprague, BMI, and G. W. Holland, RD2. Two new Chief Petty Officers are R. L. Minnick, promoted to Quartermaster Chief and R. M. Hastings, now an Engineman Chief.

Ralph Robey, PH2, Pasadena Public Information Office photographer received a commendation for photographic contribution to the SEALAB II project.

Meritorious Service

CWO D. J. McCafferty, J. B. Gallagher, QMC; F. T. Allen, BMI; B. F. Weeks, DC1; and K. W. Smallwood, GMGI, received a commendation for a rescue operation during the SEALAB II project. On August 9, 1965 during a visit to San Clemente Island in connection with project SEALAB, Capt. Walter Mazzone, MSC, USN, made a deep sea dive with a NOTS diving team. An improperly operating regulator imperiled Capt. Mazzone's life, and the five men listed were com-

mended for their prompt and effective emergency action.

Secretary of the Navy, Paul H. Nitze, commended the SEALAB II Experimental Unit for service with the following citation:

"For exceptionally meritorious service during project SEALAB II from 15 August to 25 October 1965. Living at a depth of 205 feet beneath the surface of the Pacific Ocean within a pressure field equal to seven times that of the normal surface pressure, the members of SEALAB II EXPERIMENTAL UNIT successfully completed all assigned tasks, cheerfully and willingly exposing themselves to a hostile and unknown environment to further the capability of the United States Navy in maintaining its position as the leader in the field of overseas rescue and salvage. Their skill, courage, and devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Navy Service."

Commendation Ribbons

"All personnel attached to and serving with project SEALAB II Experimental Unit during the above period, or any part thereof, are hereby authorized to wear the Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon."

NOTS military personnel eligible for this ribbon are: D. E. Allen, BM3; F. Allen, BMI; G. P. Barnhill, SN; R. E. Batty, BM2; E. G. Jones, BMI; J. N. Carlson, MMI; C. C. Conrad, BMI; A. J. Dorsett, EN3; T. R. Eckstein, FN; J. L. Flanagan, DCCS; D. J. Franklin, FA; C. Galik, ENCS; J. B. Gallagher, QMC; J. A. Grills, SK2; A. W.



SEALAB II PHOTOGRAPHY—Ralph J. Robey, PH2, Photographer for the Pasadena Public Information Office, receives a commendation from Capt. G. H. Lowe, Officer in Charge, Pasadena, for photographic contributions to the SEALAB II project. Present in background to offer congratulations are (l-r) Lt. (jg) L. E. Lybarger, Cdr. E. S. Wallace, LCdr. T. L. Lonegan, and Cdr. H. F. J. Burns.

Holmes, HMC; W. Jennings, BM2; E. G. Jones, BMI; J. N. Maxwell, DC1; A. L. Miller, SN; R. D. McKinney, SFM2; R. J. Patton, ENFN; R. D. Pelham, EN3; J. Richards, SN; G. J. Simpson, FN; W. R. Slaughter, BMC; K. W. Smallwood, GMGI; C. H. Smith Jr., HMC; K. C. Swales, BMI; C. V. Taylor, DDC; R. Villaseñor, BMI; B. F. Weeks, DC1; D. E. Weinreich, SN; W. H. Williamson, HMC; B. M. Yoder, MMI; Lt. R. R. Warren, Lt. (jg) R. F. Bell, CWO D. J. McCafferty.

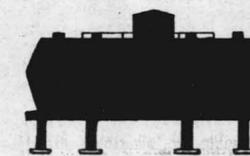
Chief of Naval Operations; Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet; Commander, Hawaiian Sea Frontier; and Commander, Naval Ordnance Test Station commended the following officers and men for their part in operation Sailor Hat: Lt. W. R. Watkins, Lt. J. L. Tritz, K. E. McCool, EN2; and M. F. Quemado, BM2.



NOTS MILITARY PERSONNEL who served on the SEALAB II project assembled to receive Navy Unit Commendation Ribbons.



LIEUTENANT COMMANDER NOW—T. L. Lonegan, Assistant Public Works and OICC/ROICC for Pasadena and San Clemente Island, is congratulated by Capt. G. H. Lowe, OinC, Pasadena, on his recent promotion. Smiling approvals are (l-r in rear) Cdr. H. H. Schleuning, Jr., Technical Officer; Cdr. E. S. Wallace, Assistant Technical Officer; and Cdr. H. F. J. Burns, Associate Director of Supply at Pasadena.



Photographs by RALPH ROBEY, PH2 and JEANNE SMITH

NAVY'S SEALAB II

Promotions, Awards, Commendations Presented by Capt. Lowe



GOOD CONDUCT AWARDS — In recognition of faithful, zealous, and obedient Naval service, the following Good Conduct Awards were presented by Capt. G. H. Lowe to (l-r) James R. Garn, QM1 (second award); J. E. Barnes, CS3 (second award); and R. M. Hastings, ENC (fifth award). Also receiving Good Conduct Awards but not present for photo were R. L. Krohn, YN3 (first award); and F. Quemado, BM2 (third award).



PROMOTIONS — Capt. G. H. Lowe, OinC, Pasadena, inspects new stripe earned by L. A. Bryant, recently promoted to BM1. Also in line for congratulations is L. W. Turner (right), advanced to DC2. Good Conduct awardees in rear are (l-r) E. J. Dampman, BM3 (first award); B. F. Washington, SH2

(second award); L. E. Jolliffe, HM2 (fourth award); J. Padilla, SH2 (fourth award); and M. J. Siska, BM2 (fifth award). Others receiving promotions but not present for photo were G. R. Rothe, promoted to PN3; H. H. Evans, to EN2; D. S. Sprague to BM1, and G. W. Holland, promoted to RD2.



INITIATION CEREMONIES — Assuming the grade of Chief Petty Officer are (l-r) receiving the new Chief's hats) R. L. Minnick, promoted from QM1 to Quartermaster Chief and R. M. Hastings, promoted from EN1 to

Engineman Chief. Attending the ceremonies are (l-r) D. L. Bond, DCCS; Lt. L. J. Tritz; L. J. McGee, SFC; Minnick; Lt. (jg) C. D. Stender; CWO R. C. Cammer; Hastings; Capt. G. H. Lowe, and F. A. Salas, BMC.



RESCUE COMMENDATION—Reading from podium, Capt. G. H. Lowe presents a Rescue Commendation Award to K. W. Smallwood, GMGI (DV). Also recipients of this award, but not present for photo were CWO D. J. McCafferty; J. B. Gallagher, QMC; F. T. Allen, BMI; and B. F. Weeks, DC1. Award was made for rescue operation in connection with SEALAB II operations.