

SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY JUNE 17

"THE SPY WITH MY FACE" (87 Min.)
Robert Vaughn, David McCallum,
Senta Berger
7:30 p.m.

(Adventure) Seeing double? Not really, it's just that the man from UNCLE has been kidnapped by THRUSH who has substituted a double so perfect he even fools Vaughn's girl friends. See all the action and thrills on the large screen. (Adults and mature youth.)

Shorts: "A Feline Bondage" (7 Min.)
"Greatest Show on Water" (10 Min.)

SATURDAY JUNE 18

—MATINEE—

"SERGEANT DEADHEAD" (88 Min.)
Frankie Avalon
1 p.m.

Shorts: "Frank Duck Brings 'Em Back Alive" (7 Min.)
"Radar Men No. 2" (13 Min.)

—EVENING—

"RIO CONCHOS" (107 Min.)
Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman
7:30 p.m.

(Western) The roughest, toughest, mangiest-looking, Indian-hater in the territory is forced into leading a cavalry officer to a cache of arms headed for the Indians and sought by banditos. Blazing action against the fierce Apache! (Adults and mature youth.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY JUNE 19-20

"JUDITH" (106 Min.)
Sophia Loren, Peter Finch, Jack Hawkins
7:30 p.m.

(Adventure) Vengeance-seeking wife hunts for her former Nazi husband who now aids the Arabs as Palestine gets set for an onslaught by them when the British leave. The Israelis use her as a lure in this interesting action film. (Adult, youth.)

Short: "Homer on the Range" (7 Min.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY JUNE 21-22

"VIVA MARIA" (115 Min.)
Brigitte Bardot, George Hamilton
7:30 p.m.

(Comedy) Revolutionist's daughter seeks refuge with a traveling South American wagon show and becomes part of a two-girl team that results in a hit in a risqué bit. The show finally becomes part of a fantastic revolution. Humor, action and spiciness! (Adult.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY JUNE 23-24

"THE ALPHABET MURDERS" (91 Min.)
Tony Randall, Anita Ekberg, Robert Morley
7:30 p.m.

(Mystery/Comedy) Agatha Christie story has famous detective Hercule Poirot solving drowning and poison dart murders somehow tied in with alphabet letters. Action, eerie goings on and pretty Anita. Simple as ABC. (Adults, youth, mature children.)

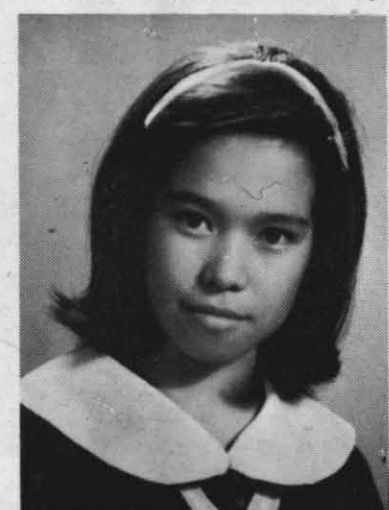
Shorts: "Heavenly Puss" (7 Min.)
"Pete's Place" (10 Min.)

Philippine Co-ed to Be BHS Student This Fall

Miss Alice San Andres, 17, of Naga City, the Philippines, will be the foreign exchange student to Burroughs High School this fall.

The 5 foot, 1 inch tall, dark-eyed brunette student will make her home with the James R. Hicks family of 338 Bonita St., Desert Park.

The Hicks were informed by



ALICE SAN ANDRES ... exchange student

letter this week of the selection. Miss San Andres is expected to arrive around the first of August and will remain until school is out in June of 1967.

AFS ARRANGEMENTS

Arrangements were made for her stay in America through the American Field Service and the local Chapter of AFS.

The petite exchange student's interests include guitar and piano playing, art, and writing.

ing. In the sports department, she likes badminton and hiking.

She comes from a closely knit family which includes the following brothers and sisters, Jose, 18, Ramon, 14, Ricardo, 12, Asela, 8½, Arlene, 6½, and Rene, 4½.

The father, Ramon R. San Andres, is an attorney with the Commissioner of the Civil Service Board of Appeals in Manila. The mother, Antonia, classifies herself as a housewife.

Miss San Andres attends the Colegio de Sta. Isabel, a secondary school, where she excels in public speaking and has a good command of the English language.

She will be the second exchange student from the Philippines to Indian Wells Valley. The first was Miss Corazon Desamito, who made her home with the Russell O. Huse family, of China Lake during 1960-61.

Miss Desamito, who has just graduated from the University of the Philippines, will accompany the group of Filipino exchange students, who will be placed in homes in all parts of the United States for the coming school year.

The former exchange student to China Lake is the overseas representative for the American Field Service in the Philippines and is in charge of the AFS program there, screening and



STUDENTS HONORED—Ricardo Carlos and Robbyn Snyder, students at Murray School, received an American Legion Award for this year from Post 684 in Ridgecrest. The annual award is made by the local post on the basis of courage, leadership, honor, scholarship and service to the school.

selecting Filipino grantees who come to the U.S.

Locally, the American Field Service Exchange Program has been in operation since the fall of 1956 when a girl - student, Ghita Thome, from Finland was

the exchange student.

Mrs. Hugh W. Hunter, this year's AFS Chapter president, has first hand information on the exchange program. The Hunters were the host family in 1958-59



TWO RECEIVE AWARDS — Capt. H. J. Hartman, Public Works Officer, presents an Outstanding and Sustained Superior Performance Award to Mr. Edwin C. Shaw, left, of Code 704, and Mr. Thomas W. Boyd of Code 707. Lcdr. Russell Meyers, Jr., Assistant Public Works Officer, also extends his congratulations to the men.

E BOND SALES

The sale of Series E Savings Bonds during May reached the highest for that month since 1945, according to the Treasury Department.

At the same time Treasury announced that combined sales of E and H Bonds were the highest for May since 1956 and marked important gains for the third consecutive month of this year.

Form for placing a stamp here, with fields for 'From' and 'TO'.

TEMPERATURES AT CHINA LAKE table with columns for date, Max., and Min. temperatures from June 10 to 16.

ROCKETEER FROM UNDER THE SEA TO THE STARS Vol. XXI, No. 24 Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California Fri., June 17, 1966

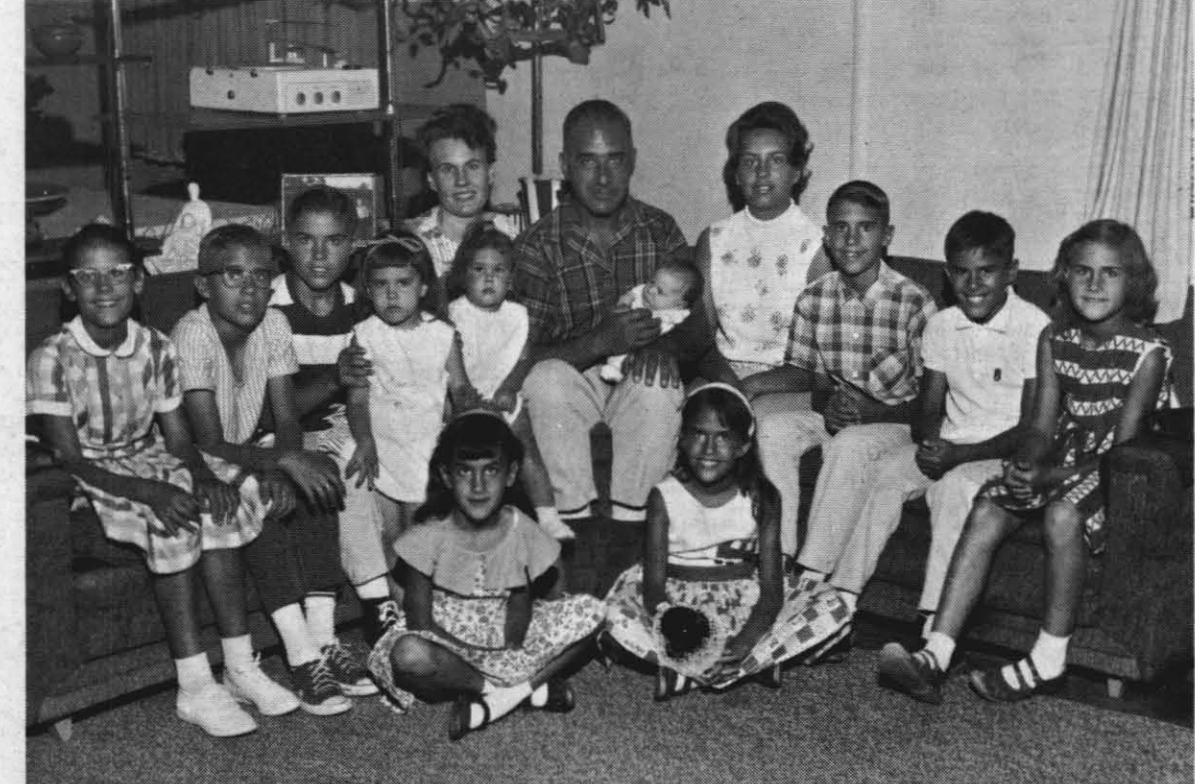
Carnival Plays NOTS For Navy Relief Drive



A NEW CAR FOR SOMEONE — Some lucky person will be driving around in this brand new, sporty, 1966 Ford Mustang this Sunday after the winning Navy Relief ticket is drawn. Sorry fellas, although the girls don't go with it, you might like to know their names. They are (l to r) Linda Welch, Jan Williams and Jimmie Jo McDonald.

— Photo by Gerald Burgess PH2

Father's Day With A Real Meaning



FATHER'S DAY AND HOW — To the vast majority Father's Day is a rather quiet day, when Dad is presented with a new pipe or necktie and is allowed to spend the day in total relaxation. To the Arthur J. Arsenault Jr. family of 58-A Ringgold, China Lake, it's a different matter. With 12 children showing their affection at the same time, total relaxation is out. The family picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Arsenault with their children, Nancy 16, Edward 14, Daniel 13, Stephen 12, John 11, Mary 10, Jane 9, Theresa 8, Lorraine 7, Diana 3, Cheryl 1½ and Timothy 1 month. — Photo by Jerry Williams PH1

BEWARE Here's How Safety Can Be Dangerous

Several cases of children being bitten by squirrels, chipmunks and gophers have been reported. This can be extremely serious and parents are urged to explain the dangers of such a bite to their children. In the event of such a bite, the child should make it known immediately and every possible means should be taken to kill the animal so that it may be examined for rabies. Rabies is an acute, often fatal, infectious disease of the central nervous system and is not to be taken lightly. One child is now taking the rabies shot series because he didn't want to tell his parents that he was bitten. This might have been avoided if the animal could have been examined. The rabies shot series is not only very expensive, but painful. Children should be cautioned not to play with or try to capture any of these rodents.

Protective goggles for use with Lasers are selected to attenuate specific wave lengths of light. One of the more common Lasers produces a ruby red light that is similar to the red light of vehicle stop lights and traffic signals. Glasses for use with this Laser resemble sun glasses but would block out all red light. According to an unconfirmed report, someone attempted to use his Laser goggle as sun glasses while driving his car. Only after several incidents did he realize that he was completely missing all the normal red warning signals, including a truck's turn signal, and a red traffic light. It just goes to show how specialized equipment, selected to provide protection against specific hazards, may create new hazards when adapted for other uses.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE section with clues for Across and Down, a crossword grid, and an answer key for a previous puzzle.

Big Navy Relief Carnival Here Tomorrow

All Government Employees Are Urged To Buy Savings Bonds

The 25th Anniversary Savings Bond Campaign for federal employees originally scheduled to end May 31 is extended through June, according to Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, Federal Savings Bond Chairman.

The additional month for the drive is needed, he said, to assure that every civilian and military employee of the federal government throughout the world is given an opportunity to sign up for regular purchases of Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

"The 1966 campaign is the most extensive and intensive undertaking among personnel of the Federal Government in the 25-year history of the Savings Bonds Program," Mr. O'Brien stated. "Because of its worldwide scope we are just now gaining momentum out-

side the Washington area and, for that reason, I have concluded another 30 days are needed to reach everyone on the government payroll with the Savings Bonds message."

The Postmaster General expressed confidence that the campaign goal of 75 per cent participation by federal employees will be achieved. He pointed out that, as of May 20, the percentage had increased to 64.7 and comprehensive reports are yet to be received from most offices and installations in the field.

He emphasized again that President Johnson personally is following the progress of the drive and that the Chief Executive "feels very strongly that the men and women of the federal government have a duty to set an example for the nation in the purchase of Savings Bonds."



VETERAN HONORED — Roy Gatchell receives congratulations from Capt. P. W. Jeffrey, Dir. of Supply, for his 20 years service at NOTS. All 20 were in Supply Dept.

Dr. I. H. Swift Will Speak To E & E Engineers

Dr. I. H. Swift, Director of the Electro-Optical Laboratory, of the Autonetics Division, North American Aviation, will be the speaker at the annual installation dinner of the China Lake Section, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

The meeting of members, wives, and guests will be held at the Executive Dining Room at NOTS on Thursday, June 23, 1966. A social hour starting at 6:30 p.m. will precede the dinner, scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Swift received his PhD degree in experimental physics from the University of Iowa in 1943. He came to NOTS in 1945 where he directed the development of several Navy intercepter fire control systems. When he left the Station in 1955, he was Associate Head of the Aviation Ordnance Department.

From 1956 to 1961 he was responsible for the develop-

ment of infrared search, track, and detection equipment at the Santa Barbara Research Center, Hughes Aircraft Company. He then joined North American Aviation where he now directs the development of quantum noise limited infrared sensors and instrumental applications of continuous wave lasers.

The new officers for the China Lake Section of the IEEE for 1966-67 will be installed at the meeting. Candidates are A. E. Woolam, Chairman; R. G. Corzine, Vice - Chairman; and J. E. Crawford, Secretary-Treasurer. Retiring officers are P. G. Arnold, Chairman; T. W. Nickell, Vice - Chairman; and A. E. Woolam, Secretary - Treasurer.

Insurance Rep Here Next Week

A representative from Aetna Insurance is scheduled to be at China Lake on Monday and Tuesday next week, June 27 and 28.

He will be available for consultation at the Community Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Mountaineering, Rock Climbing Course Planned

(Continued from Page 3)

and care of climbing rope and climbing hardware, the techniques of rope climbing, rappelling, and the proper choice of boots, pack, sleeping bag, ice axe, crampons, and other equipment for getting along in the mountains.

The lore and art of mountaineering, including route finding, high altitude camping, menus, map reading, pacing, and trip planning, will be covered.

Later, the techniques of mountain rescue will be taught to anyone interested in these aspects of mountaineering. To register and to get details of the route to Robbers' Roost, call Jim Nichols at 72635 or 74934.

To add seasoning to the theory and practice, trips are scheduled which will allow the enthusiast to participate in a graduated series of excursions, ranging from easy one-day hikes, to strenuous three-day forays into the heart of the Sierra.

The first trip, scheduled for Saturday, June 18, will be an easy stroll up the North Fork of Big Pine Creek. Good walking shoes and an eager disposition are the only requirements. Call Elizabeth Anderson, MRG Secretary, at 72641 or 77802 to make arrangements to go on this trip.



LCDR. EMMA L. DANNAN, a native of Cortland, New York, assumed her duties as general nurse at the Station Hospital upon reporting from the Naval Air Station at Sanford, Florida, where she was in charge of the dispensary. Miss Dannan began her nursing career in 1940 when she entered the St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing in Syracuse, New York. In 1944 she entered the Navy with the rank of Ensign. During her Naval career she has taken courses in both rehabilitation methods and dispensary nursing. One of her most outstanding memories is that of being assigned to the USS General William Mitchell which took part in the evacuation of Hungnam, Korea. Among other decorations, she holds the American Theater, Japanese Occupation, United Nations and Korean Campaign ribbons. During her off-duty time Miss Dannan enjoys operas and concerts and has an interest in interior decorating.



THEY TRY HARDER — Supply Dept. benefitted from the sharp eyes of three Beneficial Suggestion winners, and Capt. P. W. Jeffrey responds with Benny Sugg awards to (l-r) Emma Rorick, Joe Steed and Margaret Grisham. Emma (Code 2510) won \$25, Margaret (2573) won \$30. Joe was the big winner with a total of \$230 for suggestions on shipment of skidded machinery and use of non-skid safety strips. Others in Supply receiving the award were Jewel Halsey, Verna Tucker and Dorothy Wilcox.



INVENTION AWARDS PRESENTED — Eleven different inventions, running the gamut of the imagination, have been presented awards. Those in the picture directly responsible for the inventions are shown with Capt. John I. Hardy. Front row: (l-r) William P. Mayne, Nathan J. Sipple, Ephraim Regelson, Lawrence N. Cosner, William

J. Switzenberg Jr., Bernard W. Ford, William H. Woodworth, and Capt. John I. Hardy. Second row: Dr. N. E. Ward, Frank Knemeyer, Dr. William Leonard, Ralph Carter, George E. Myers, Dr. William McEwan, Dr. Alvin S. Gordon, Dr. Ronald A. Henry, Charles B. May, Richard D. Jeffery, E. G. Cozzens, and Dr. Gilbert Plain.

Movie Made by Search and Rescue Team

BY MIKE TAYLOR

The Indian Wells Valley Search and Rescue Team, an organization dedicated to the location and recovery of lost or injured persons, has produced a 30 minute motion picture "A Desperate Afternoon," of a simulated search and rescue operation, as a public service team project.

"A Desperate Afternoon" relates the story of a small boy, who was lost while on an outing with his family and the steps and methods used by the rescue team during the search and recovery operation.

The purpose of this movie is to familiarize the public with the proper steps to take when such an emergency occurs, and the disastrous results, which can occur when the proper authorities are not notified.

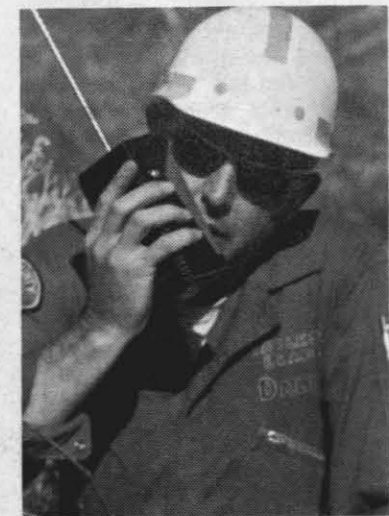
The local Search and Rescue Team was prompted into producing this motion picture when Mrs. Arold K. Green, Den Mother of China Lake Cub Pack 412, requested them to present a program on the aspects of being lost to her Cub Pack.

The Team expresses sincere gratitude to the many individuals who have so willingly donated time, materials, equipment and facilities during the making of "A Desperate Afternoon." Without them this film would not have been possible.

Credits Are

Clare Grounds, photography, direction and sound; James McFarland, film editing; John Murray, narration; Bill Rutter, writing; Bill Miller and Earl

FOUND—Dall Hughes radios to the other groups in search that the victim has been located and calls for stretcher.



Kirkbride, equipment. Also, Captain Gene Young and Sergeant C. C. Cooper of the Kern County Sheriff's Department in Bakersfield and Investigator Don Glennon and Patrolman Ken Vineyard of the Ridgecrest Substation of the Kern County Sheriff's Department for taking part in this production.

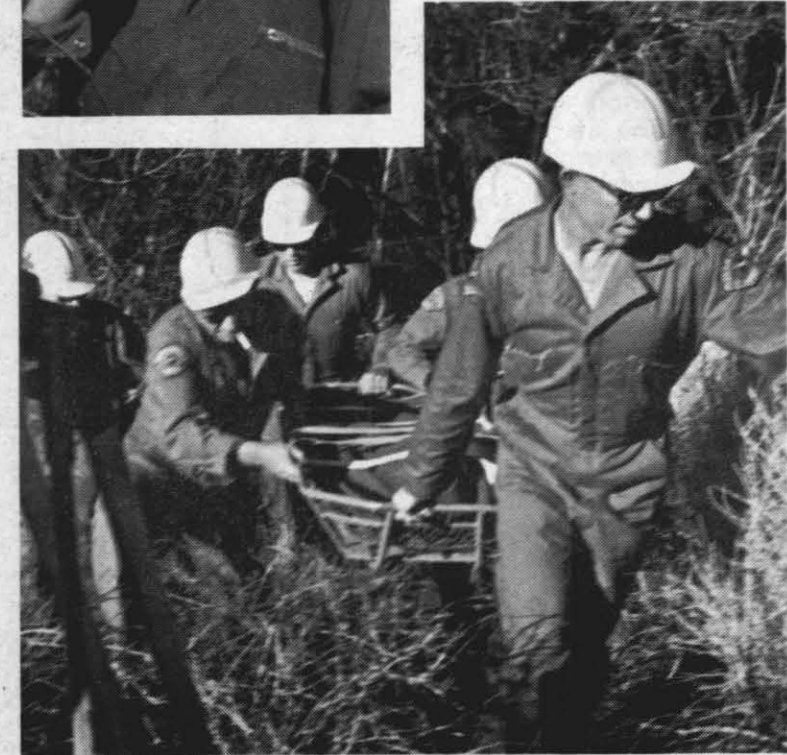
The family in the motion picture is portrayed by Norman Fasig, the father, Joan Fas-



PHOTOGRAPHER AND DIRECTOR Clare Grounds is seen behind the lens as he sets up one of the many scenes.



FIRST AID—Bert Sobers administers first aid to Gregg Fasig, the victim, after he was found.



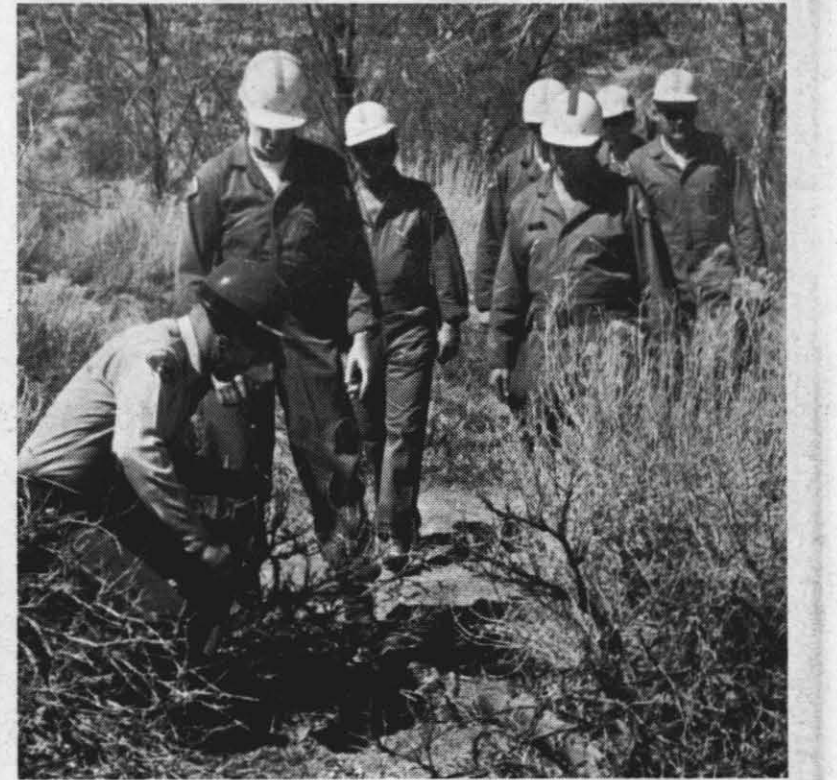
RUGGED TRIP — Just finding the victim is a long way from the end of the operation. Bringing him out safely is something else altogether. Here you see five of the team using a special basket stretcher and going through some pretty rough terrain.

ig, the mother, Jana Lynn Hughes, the daughter, and Gregg Fasig, as the son and victim.

The Indian Wells Valley Search and Rescue Team is made up of ten trained volunteers who are commissioned as Special Deputies of the Kern County Sheriff's Department for search and rescue operations. The men are: Dall Hughes, captain, Code 403; Jack Christy, co-captain, Code

457; Jim Upson, Code 741; Carl Nyholm, Code 843; Gary Peek, Code 842; Larry Boyer, Code 456; Bert Sobers, Code 457; Charles Rogers, Code 403; Al Flood, Code 554, and Norman Fasig, Code 456.

Since the founding of the group in October of 1963 they have participated in many search and rescue missions in the desert and semi-mountainous terrain of the Mojave Desert.



FOOTPRINT—Patrolman Ken Vineyard of the Kern Co. Sheriff's Dept. points out the tracks of the victim to Dall Hughes, captain of the Indian Wells Search and Rescue Team, as the rest of the team awaits instructions.



BRIEFING — Patrolman Ken Vineyard briefs the Search and Rescue Team on the area to be searched.



END OF TRAIL—Members of the Search and Rescue Team look on as their captain Dall Hughes and co-captain Jack Christy unstrap

the victim from the stretcher and prepare to load him into the waiting police car. He will then be taken to the nearest hospital.

— Photos by Mike Taylor

NOTS Pasadena

VIRGINIA E. LIBBY — EXT. 638



RE-ENLISTING for six years, John George, BM2, receives a congratulatory handshake from Lt. (jg) C. D. Stender, Enlisted Personnel Officer. Ceremonies were at Long Beach Sea Range.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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

Heavy Duty Equipment Mechanic; Hourly Salary Range: \$3.50 to \$3.68; Code P7152—Overhaul, repair, maintenance, and inspection of gasoline and diesel engine operated heavy duty mobile equipment such as bulldozers, cranes, tractors, graders, power shovels, and diesel powered buses and trucks. Repairs various specialized mechanical parts such as crawler tracks, final drives, hydraulic rams and controls. Disassembles diesel or gasoline engines; inspects, replaces, or repairs transmissions, differentials, clutches, generators, etc.

Duty Station: San Clemente Island.

Automotive Equipment Operator; Hourly Salary Range: \$3.18 to 3.44; Code P7153—Operate all types of construction, excavating and grading equipment, and weight-handling equipment for the purpose of accomplishing such jobs as earth moving, earth working, road grading, digging sewers and trenches, and transporting heavy material.

Duty Station: San Clemente Island.

Ships For Six

John F. George, BM2, USN, has shipped for six years at the Long Beach Sea Range. George reported to NOTS from Mindiv 112 in July 1963. He served aboard YFU-53 for two years, and is currently craftmaster of TRB-14.

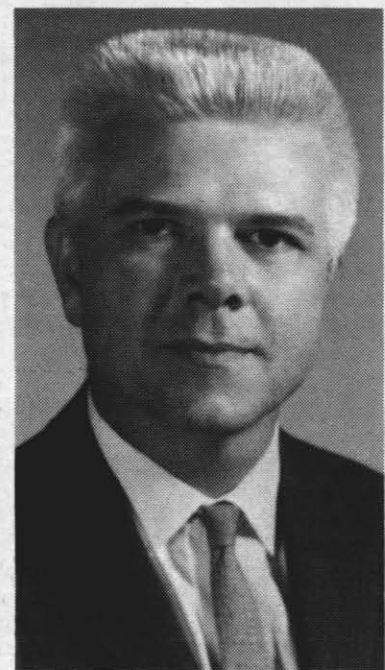
A bachelor, George makes his home aboard his craft, but visits his family in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, when time permits. George ranks hunting and fishing as his favorite hobbies, and when stationed in Kodiak, Alaska, he was one of the charter members of the Conservation Club.

CURV Story Told

Richard K. Heller, Head, Missile Branch of the Systems Operations Division, spoke before a meeting of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Institute of Environmental Sciences last Monday. His topic was, "Accomplishments — Cable Controlled Underwater Research Vehicle (CURV)."

The development and the operation of CURV was and is under Heller's direction.

This vehicle has received wide attention from technical societies and oceanographic groups since its successful use in the recovery of the weapon lost in the United States plane crash at Palomares, Spain.



RICHARD K. HELLER

Rocket Action

Suffering an error-laden loss to Pete's Possums, the NOTS Rockets (slow pitch softball team) hold a 2 and 2 record. The game with Hoffman Electronics was played as a practice game due to the absence of a league umpire.

Results of last Friday's game

with Guptill Co. at Wright School were not known at this writing.

Since tonight is an open date for the Rockets, the next scheduled game will be held Friday, June 24, with L. A. County Roads at Wright School, 11317 McGirk, El Monte.



PERSONNEL REWARDED — Captain G. H. Lowe officiates at ceremonies held to present awards and length of service pins to P19 personnel. Left to right — Edie Merriss, P1911, received a Quality Step increase and a NOTS 5-year pin; Jo Ann Gorz, P1903, was presented with a 20-year Fed-

eral Service pin; Nell LaCraft and Mary Harrison, both in P1911, received Superior Accomplishment Awards; Doreen Spaulding, P19112, now wears a NOTS 20-year pin; Carl Hanson, P19142, and Eva Young, P19131, were rewarded with a Quality Step Increase, and Vivian Dykes, a 5-year pin.



TWO HONORED IN SUPPLY DEPARTMENT — Captain G. H. Lowe, Officer in Charge, NOTS Pasadena, congratulates Vernon W. Hayes, Head, Supply Division and Keith M. Thomson, Head of the Purchase Division, for exceptional job performance that earned each of them an Outstanding Performance Rating and a Quality Step Increase. In commendation letters signed by Cdr. H. F. Burns, Associate Director of Supply at Pasadena, Thomson and Hayes were highly praised for, "work performance that far exceeded the requirements of their job in quality, quantity and adaptability."

Letter From Viet Nam

A letter to "Editor's Dairy" of the Pasadena Independent Star-News Memorial Day issue caught our eye, not only because of its contents but because the letter was submitted to the paper by Marilyn Gratton, 18-year-old daughter of Bob Gratton, P80835.

Marilyn, just completing her first year at Pasadena City College (she is majoring in Social Psychology), began her correspondence with the writer of the letter through the Pasadena City College Courier. At Christmas, the Courier urged people to send Christmas cards to various USO's who would, in turn, forward them to the soldiers in Viet Nam.

Marilyn's letter eventually reached "Joe," a 23-year-old from Chicago, Illinois. Joe is just 25 hours away from a history degree from Marquette University. He has been in Viet Nam since August, 1965.

We thought the contents of this letter, quoted below, were timely and indicative of the true spirit of patriotism evidenced every day by our fighting men. To us it expresses the true American spirit.

"... Civilian life is a blast compared to this sentence I am now serving here.

"Don't get me wrong, I'm not saying that I don't like the idea of being here. I feel it a privilege to serve here and I'm glad to have the opportunity to do my part.

"After you have been here for a while, you begin to long for some of the things you are fighting for. We'd like to have our cake and eat it too, so to

speak.

"So, whenever you hear of a GI making a remark about getting out of this rotten country and leaving it to the gooks, think twice about it.

"He's just letting of a little steam because he's a bit fed up with the heat, the hardships, the insects, the war, the restrictions, the harassments, the poor food, no mail, a "dear John" from his girl, the long hours with no breaks, or a hundred other things.

"We who have seen communism in action know it for what it is; a choking death which strangles the life of freedom from its victims.

"We who are here know what we are fighting for.

"We know what the story is and we are doing something about it, so we can afford to complain about it once in a while."



MARILYN GRATTON

Tigers — UFO's In First Place

BY RAY HANSON

The Paper Tigers and the UFO's are deadlocked in first place as the NOTS summer bowling league hurtles toward the midseason point. Going into the eighth week of play, the Tigers and UFO's each boasted a record of 19 wins, 9 losses. The Shrikers are third, with

a record of 18-10.

High scores for the seventh week are as follows: team series, AstroNOTS, 2335; team game, UFO's, 776; men's series, Phil Foster, 633; men's game, Mert Welch and Bob Hearn, 223 (tie); women's series, Kathy Stanier, 595; women's game, Linda Hearn, 208.

Golf Clinic For Ages 10 thru 16 Is Being Formed

Any youngster between the ages of 10 and 16 who wishes to sign up for the annual Summer Golf Clinic may do so by calling Mr. Paul Someson at the China Lake Golf Course, 72990, prior to June 21.

The clinic will offer complete instruction in driving, irons, chipping, putting and golf rules. If there are enough participants, two classes will be scheduled, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The only charge will be the cost of the balls.

Due to the extreme heat, the driving range will be closed to all players from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mountaineering, Rock Climbing Course Planned

The summer course in mountaineering and rock climbing safety was announced this week by the China Lake Mountain Rescue Group. The classes have been held each summer since the formation of the unit, almost ten years ago. The group specializes in mountaineering, high angle rock rescues, and rescues in any difficult terrain.

The classes will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Robbers' Roost starting June 21 and lasting into August. Instruction will be offered in rock climbing safety, the use

(Continued on Page 4)

Richard Jones Named New Bakersfield Dean



RICHARD A. JONES

Richard A. Jones was named Dean of the Bakersfield College Desert Division at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees on Wednesday, June 8.

Jones joined the Bakersfield College staff in 1958 as an instructor in English and journalism. He served as advisor to the Renegade Rip. He most recently has been a counselor and Director of Student Housing.

In accepting the position Jones said "I have been particularly impressed with the strong program that has been developed at the Desert Division under Dean Omar Scheidt's leadership. It is my intention to encourage the continuation of this strong program and the policies that have made it possible."

"Some growth in the Desert Division is anticipated over the next few years," he added. "Along with the continuing development of a comprehensive program will be a concerted effort to offer a creative approach to curriculum planning in an effort to meet demonstrable community needs."

A native of California, Jones received his early schooling in Santa Ana where he was born. He received his Associate of Arts degree from San Bernardino Valley Junior College in 1953, his BA from San Jose State in 1955 and his MA from the same institution in 1958.

His major areas of study were in English, journalism and education. He is currently working on an advance degree at

the University of California at Los Angeles in the Junior College Leadership Program.

He is a member of the National Council of the Teachers of English, the California Teachers Association, the National Educational Association and the Professional Journalism Society, Sigma Delta Chi.

He saw active duty in the army from 1950-52 and is currently a Lieutenant in the Coast Guard Reserve where he serves as the administrative officer for personnel.

Jones expects to move to the desert area in July with his wife Mary Lou and his two children, Richard, 6 years, and Patricia, 3 years.

Scholarships Send Children to Music Camp



WINNERS IN MUSIC — Scholarships to a week at Arrowbear Music Camp were awarded by the China Lake Music Parents Club to (l-r) Lee Ellis, Erik Leipnik, David Gardner, Jody Williams, Lauri Neil, Thessa Cox,

Lorraine Preston and Rita Paine. Jody, Thessa and Rita received their awards for vocal training; the others for instrumental music. Instrumental winners will attend a week in July; vocal winners in August.

—Photo by Ron Vetter

The Music Parents Club presented scholarships to Arrowbear Music Camp during an awards assembly at Murray School, Monday, June 6. Those receiving instrumental scholarships were Eric Leipnik, Laurie Neil, Lee Ellis, Lorraine Preston, and David Gardner. They will attend the camp for a week in July. Recipients of the vocal scholarships were Jody Williams, Thessa Cox, and Rita Paine. They will go to camp in August and both groups will perform in concerts at the end of their camp sessions.

Arrowbear Music Camp, under the direction of Mr. Fred Ohlendorf, will be celebrating its silver anniversary this summer.

Alternate winners from China Lake were Jolene Johnson and Edith Koff, instrumental; and Dorene Blackman, vocal.

At the spring concerts at Murray School, donations were given to help make these scholarships possible. Other interested individuals in the community have helped, and an instrumental scholarship was given by Mrs. Barbara Cotner.

Organizations that helped support this scholarship program

are the China Lake PTA, including a special donation from Mr. Aaron Jones; WACOM; and the Rotary Club of China Lake. Music Parents Club greatly appreciates all of these contributions.

Try-outs for the scholarships were held on May 24 at Murray School. Judges for the contest were Mrs. Louise Bare, Miss Cheryl Robinson, and Mr. Earl Sherburn. Arrangements for the contest were made by Mrs. Alberta Kline and Mrs. Marilyn Thixton of the music department of Murray School, China Lake.



BIRTHDAY CAKE — The history of the United States Army dates back from 1775, and in those 191 years, the nation's oldest military organization has been in isolated situations — as is the Army's liaison group at NOTS. This was no deterrent, though, to Army observance of its 191st birthday Tuesday afternoon, June 14, in the Michelson Laboratory liaison office. The officer-in-charge, Lt. Colonel Richard S. Clark, was joined by Captain John I. Hardy, ComNOTS, for the symbolic cutting of the birthday cake. The Army flag with its 145 campaign streamers is in the background. Numerous well-wishers visited the Army contingent to extend felicitations to Colonel and Mrs. Clark and to other members of the soldier group.



RECEIVING 20-YEAR PIN—Jeannette Sherman, a technician at the Station Hospital, is shown receiving her 20-year service pin recently from Cdr. Jeannette Collins, Chief Nurse.



VALUE ENGINEERS —At a recent meeting of Naval Reserve's Weapons Training Unit 774, Cdr. John McCaughin (l), the unit's CO, and LCdr. John French discuss value engineering, or how to get the most for the money. The meeting's leaders used the 2.75 white phosphorous warhead, held by Cdr. McCaughin, as an example of the art. WEPTU 774 meets twice a month at the SeaBee hut, located at Lauritsen and Nimitz on the Station.

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

About Ants

By "POP" LOFINCK



Walk almost anywhere in the open desert and you can see ants running around. Not on barren sand dunes of course, but anywhere there is vegetation. Over vast areas—if you walk 100 feet in any direction—you will probably see ant hills and ants running around. It seems like there are more ants per square mile than stars in the Milky Way. So I got curious and did some research on ants.

ANTS ARE FORMICIDAE INSECTS

According to paleontology or fossilology, insects have been on earth in vast numbers since 300,000,000 years before prehistoric man. That's three hundred million years—that's a long time. I didn't find out when formicidae (ants) first appeared but they are the most highly evolved of all the insects.

There are many varieties or species of ants. They are very adaptable to various environments with different behavior patterns and different food habits. All ants are social insects that live in colonies of family groups—with a definite or clean-cut division of labor for individuals that are specialized in a certain type of work.

Ants have evolved a rigid caste system over the centuries. Most ants commonly seen are wingless members of the worker caste—but at certain times winged males and queens are seen running around.

ANTS RELATED TO WASPS

Ants are related to wasps that are also a social insect—but not evolved to the degree that ants are. Ants are sometimes confused with termites with a thick body and no waist. Termites are not ants with a slender waist.

Some live among the leaves of plants. Most species of ants dig nests in the ground and forage over the surface. Others live always underground coming to the surface only to allow escape of winged forms to start new colonies elsewhere.

The underground ants carry on by smell instead of seeing.

Some ant species keep slave ants that they get by raiding other ant colonies. They do all the work. Some species have soldier ants with big heads and powerful jaws.

DIVERSIFIED BEHAVIOR

In some species the mother lives only to defend and feed the offspring. In other cases the mother doesn't do anything. In still others the queen mother and her offspring are most of the workers. In a laboratory, some queen ants lived 16 years.

Some feed on insects which they find dead or that they capture. Some live on sweets or fats. Some harvest and store seeds. Others have become agriculturists—they plant and grow fungus on the under side of leaves.

But most interesting to me are the species that oversee herds of ant cows—a plant louse. The aphides suck the juice from plants. The ants milk the substance called honeydew. Some ant colonies live almost entirely on honeydew. In winter the ants herd the aphides underground and dig a tunnel up along the roots of plants for the aphides to feed on. Imagine ants having such an organization.

FIRE ANTS

A species of fire ant got into New Orleans from a fruit ship from Brazil and spread over Louisiana. The bite is painful. A milder variety has gotten to Arizona, probably a mutation.

A friend, who was with me at the time, got bitten by an ant on the NOTS North Range. The problem now is to check their spread. Why not train soldier ants?

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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

Clerk Typist, GS-4, Code 5524, PD No. 455017—Position is located in the Engineering Physics Branch, Electromechanical Engineering Division, Engineering Department. Incumbent provides secretarial and clerical assistance to the Head, Engineering Physics Branch. Answers telephone, distributes mail, maintains branch files. Incumbent must be a qualified typist having a good working knowledge of general office clerical procedures and be able to work with a fairly wide degree of independence.

Equipment Specialist (Gen.), Code 5502, GS-8, PD No. 155007—The incumbent is responsible for determination and recommendation of interchangeability and utilization, development and dissemination of specialized information, supervision and acceptance of responsibility liaison duties and personal contacts and commitments. The vacancy is located in the department of office, Engineering Department.

File applications for above with Loretta Dudley, Bldg. 24, Room 34, Phone 71514.

Photographer (Scientific & Technical), GS-01069, Code 4564—Explosive Ordnance Evaluation Branch. Provides photographic coverage of test firings on warhead and related programs, using a large assortment of photographic equipment including high speed motion picture, streak, framing, and other type cameras. Must have thorough knowledge of photographic principles, be familiar with optical design, and have experience in photographic instrumentation.

File applications for above with Evelyn Moore, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 71465.

Clerk-Typist, GS-3 or GS-4, Code 3035—Provides general office services. Reviews and coordinates incoming correspondence and other communications. Types reports and technical material from rough drafts.

File applications for above with Joan Lines, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514.

Three vacancies for Engineers, Mathematicians, or Physicists, GS-9, 11 or 12, Code 12—Weapons Planning Group. Project assignments involve analysis of military operations to define current capabilities and future requirements, in antisubmarine warfare, strike warfare and anti-air warfare. Assignments will develop skills in interpreting operational data, utilizing analytic techniques, problem formulation, and technical communications. Applicants should have research and development experience and a strong interest in learning analysis.

Secretary (Typing), GS-5, Code 407—The position is that of division secretary. Responsibilities are those of secretarial and clerical duties associated with the operation of the division; preparing, handling and channeling all types of correspondence and reports, personnel actions and security matters of a clerical nature, and miscellaneous general office management.

Supervisory Mechanical Engineer, GS-13, Code 4035—Position is that of Branch Head for the New Conventional Weapons Branch, and Deputy Assistant Program Management. Responsible for Briteye Fire Project. Responsibility includes: program planning, contract management, and fleet introduction.

Mathematician or Physicist (3 vacancies), GS-9, 11, 12, or 13, Code 407—Vacancies located in the Weapons Systems Analysis Division. Incumbents will conduct operation analysis and weapon system effective studies for present and future freetail and B/C weapons systems.

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

Supply Clerk (Typing), GS-2040-4, Code 3502, PD No. 25789-1—Types shipping reports, order study and necessary monthly reports; keeps records of materials ordered against job order numbers; handles all inquiries about the status of orders and procedural information for making orders. Receives routine orders, prepares stubs and performs necessary follow-up. Deadline for filing: June 24, 1966.

File application for above with Mary Morrison, Rm. 32, Phone 72032.

COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS

Revision to Ann. No. 5F-20-60(66) for Messenger.

Competition for these positions is restricted by law to persons entitled to veteran preference as long as such persons are available.

Applications will be accepted from persons who are not entitled to veteran preference, but such persons can be considered for these positions only when preference eligibles are not available.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

"When You Pray..."



By CHAPLAIN THOMAS D. BOND

Personal prayer has been called the most neglected resource available to Christians. Many attend common public worship with some regularity, but few fulfill the recommendation of the Church to pray in all things. Many do not do so because they are not satisfied with their prayer life. Frequently this is because the person has some misconception regarding prayer. One popular misconception is that Christians pray only for material results. Disciples must learn to pray as the prodigal son, who progressed from his demand to "give me" to a petition to "make me" (Luke 15:12, 19). With such a primary change of attitude we learn to pray for spiritual results.

Another prevalent misconception is that Christians pray only because they think they ought to, following an ill-defined sense of duty. Many adults still use the equivalent of the childhood verse-prayer, "Now I lay me down to sleep..." to fulfill their conscience - motivated duty. However, there can be little reality for an adult in a prayer which is mere childish rote. Jesus revealed Christian prayer to be a living relationship and communion with a personal God and loving Father. In this communication both speak and both listen. True prayer is always a dialogue and not a monologue. There are several guides for the Christian to effective personal prayer.

1. Meaningful prayer must be directed to God and offered to Him with undivided attention. The object of true Christian prayer is God. So often our prayers go no higher than self because self is the subject with which we are most concerned. Prayer has been called the avenue between self-will and the will of God. To find our way along this avenue we must let the Holy Spirit guide our thoughts and our wills. Only thus will we accomplish the blessed communion of the finite with the infinite.

2. Rewarding prayer must be well disciplined from without and from within. Outward discipline is important for the growth of rewarding inward personal prayer. Regularity in our prayer life must be carefully planned and the times safeguarded. Quality is more important than quantity. Plan on setting aside ten minutes for prayer each morning and each evening. We must take the necessary time if we are to develop our prayer life. The place is important; it should be quiet, comfortable, and free from distraction and interruption.

3. It is important to strive to use all of the six essential elements of prayer.

- a. The heart of all effective Christian prayer is to adore and praise God.
b. Christians confess, repent, and seek God's forgiveness in prayer. Christian prayer is incomplete without these elements.
c. Christians thank God for everything, including our creation, preservation, and all the blessings of this life.
d. Petition is a necessary element in prayer. (Too many pray only in petition). Christians think first of God and then others before asking anything for themselves. However, Christ and His apostle do encourage us to bring our needs and desires before God (Philippians 4:6).
e. Intercession is a Christian's prayer for others. With love we place before God those for whom we implore His healing and salvation. Intercession is essential to strong Christian fellowship.
f. Meditation and silence are necessary to prayer. A quiet time should be spent by the Christian in which he can listen and wait for God's counsel.

4. Effective prayer must be offered as Christ taught His disciples to pray. The "Lord's Prayer" is an eloquent framework and starting place for personal Christian prayer. Our Lord taught His disciples to pray "in faith, believing;" to pray with perseverance (Luke 11:9); to pray in His name (John 16:23). When we have faith in Christ and pray in His name, spirit, and manner, our prayer will be effective.

It is a Christian's duty, honor, and privilege to open the channel of grace to God through personal prayer. Begin today, using the "Lord's Prayer" and adding to it according to our Lord's instruction, and you will find the greatest power you have ever known.

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

'Rubbish' Scores Lucky Near-Miss

Recently a large pyrotechnic signal device was run over by a bulldozer compacting debris at a trash in a pit at the Station dump and ignited. Very fortunately, the operator was unharmed and the dozer was not damaged.

Apparently someone did not realize that live ordnance of any kind must not be placed in the dump or garbage collection containers.

If ordnance is found, it should not be handled by anyone not thoroughly familiar

with its characteristics or trained to handle the ordnance. By contacting the Security Department, disposal by trained personnel can be arranged.

NOT SO SMART

Man isn't so smart. Thousands of years before he began to have afternoon headaches from trying to think, the desert tortoise had a streamlined body, turret top, retractable landing gear and a portable house.

VX-5 Team Sweeps Volleyball

BY ENS. JAMES MEARMAN

VX-5 won the station intramural volleyball title this past spring with a perfect 15-0 record.

They lost only two games all season, one to NAF and one

to NOTS, but they came back strong to take the next two games in each set to set the stage for an undefeated season. All players received individual trophies, and a command trophy was also awarded.



VX-5 CHAMPS—Members of the team from VX-5 who made a clean sweep of NOTS intramural volleyball this spring are (l-r, standing) Joseph L. Bramman, PN3; Lt. Don Merritt (player-coach); E. L. Ranck, AEC; and Lt. William Turley. Kneeling (l-r) are Henry Myers, A2Z; Ponciano Vistro, YNC; end Ens. James Mearman. Others were Lt. Col. George E. Russell; Joseph E. Hurley, ADJ1; Arthur E. Edmundson, ADR2, and Joseph Perez, AD2.



NAF RIFLE TEAM — The newly formed Naval Air Facility Rifle Team recently participated in the 11th Naval District Invitational and Pacific Fleet Championship rifle matches held at "Old Camp Elliott" near San Diego. Having been formed for only three months and participating in only two 11ND monthly practice matches, the team did quite well. In the 11ND Invitational match the NAF top gun was Donald L. Anding, ADJ3, who took 18th out of 125 shooters with a score of 549-17V. The maximum possible score was 600. In the Pacific Fleet match, the big gun from NAF was Clifton C. Watts, AKC, who bagged 12th out of 134 with a score of 288-12V, to take a bronze leg medal. The maximum score possible was 300. The six man team is shown above. Standing (l to r) Stanley W. Manuel, AA; Auren J. Frie, ADJ1, and Leandro M. Cunningham, ADJ1. Kneeling (l to r) Donald L. Anding, ADJ3; Clifton C. Watts, AKC and Clarence J. Zacharias, CWO, the team captain. The M-1 was the rifle used.

Little League's Half Ends with Pirates Top

By LEE GILBERT

The first half of the Little League season here was completed on Thursday, June 9, with the Pirates and the Dodgers tied for first. They both had records of five wins and two losses.

A playoff game on Friday was won by the Pirates by a score of nine to two. Members of the first-half champion Pirates are Steve Robinson, Richard Wilson, Paul Martin, Sandy Smith, Mike Stoner, Burt Pritchett and Harry Pritchett, all 12 years old. The 11-year-old Pirates are Mike Ogan, Richard Lambie, Benny Bebe and Kem Parks, and the 10-year-olds are Mike Pangle and Bill Campbell.

Batteries for the teams consisted of Steve Robinson, pitching, and Richard Wilson catching for the Pirates, with Doug Daniels and Danny Pinto, pitchers, and John Livingston catching for the Dodgers.

The Pirates collected nine hits and nine runs, including a home run by Robinson with one on, and the Dodgers gathered six hits and two runs, including a home run by Danny Pinto with none on.

Steve Robinson has pitched a no-hit, no-error, one-walk ball game this year, and has hit two home runs. During the playoff game he collected four RBIs with two hits and a sacrifice fly ball to centerfield.

The Pirates are managed by Lee Gilbert, coached by Frank Robinson and sponsored by the Public Works Department. The Dodgers are managed by Robin Fuller, coached by Dave Livingston and sponsored by the

Lions Club

The final first half standings for Little League are:

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost. Rows: Pirates (6-2), Dodgers (5-3), Giants (3-4), Tigers (3-4), Yankees (3-4), Red Sox (2-5)

Golfers Compete For Navy Relief Tourney Prizes

China Lake golfers teed off Saturday, June 11, in the 1966 Navy Relief Golf Tournament, and eleven men won in low gross and low net competition.

Prizes of varying numbers of tickets for the 1966 car, to be awarded by Navy Relief, went to low gross winners Bud Sewell, 75; Max Smith, 78; Mike Rowell, 79; and Don Fraser, 79. Low net winners receiving tickets were Warren Stelmiller with a 69, and Ron Vetter, Al McDonald, Ed Kindle, Warren Stump and D. Hitner, all with a score of 70.

Bishop Hits PW In Softball Meet Here Tomorrow

Softballers from Bishop will again invade NOTS when the Public Works Tigers meet them tomorrow, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. on the Beer Hut diamond.

The Tigers, sponsored by 16 Ridgecrest merchants, are managed by Pete Zamarron. Their starting line-up for tomorrow evening is Dick Schoonmaker, SS; Art Craddock, 2B; Danny Creiger, C; Jim Dowda, 1B; Dick Rivers, RF; Jim Smith, CF; Tom Galyon, LF; Dick C. Shore, 3B, and Billy Brown, pitcher.



FALTERMAN GOLF CHAMP — Saturday, June 4, Chuck Falterman of Code 454 was crowned golf champ of Code 45. Dr. G. W. Leonard presented Chuck the Champ's Trophy for 1966. Chuck had a net of 66 and his round of 77 also gave him the best gross score. Jack Yeakey and Harold Plat-

Beer Hut Field Action Changes Rank for Two

In intramural softball action this week on the Beer Hut diamond, only two teams changed positions in the standings — and those two are the trailing Scramblers and Saints. The Saints now bring up the rear in sixth place.

In recent games, the leading Engineers beat the Sidewinders, 6-2, but lost to VX-5 by 16-4. VX-5 also outthit the Tigers, 9-2, and it was Sidewinders, 10,

dust will rise again with the Tigers meeting the Engineers at 6:30 p.m., and the Saints against the Scramblers at 10:30.

On Tuesday, it will be the Sidewinders and the Tigers at 6:30, and the Engineers and Scramblers at 10:30. Wednesday's card shows the Saints against VX-5 at 6:30, and the Sidewinders against the Scramblers at 10:30.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost. Rows: Engineers (7-0), Sidewinders (4-3), Tigers (3-3), VX-5 (3-4), Scramblers (2-5), Saints (1-5)

The Rocketeer

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

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DIVINE SERVICES

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

Protestant—(All Faith Chapel)—Morning Worship—8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Chapel Annexes 1, 2, 3, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 7, 8) located opposite Station Restaurant.

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

Daily Mass—11:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Chapel.

Confessions—7 to 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

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—For information write P. O. Box 5436, China Lake, or phone NOTS Ext. 725591.