

POTTER'S ART ON SALE - Selected items of ceramic art, both delicate and utilitarian, will be put on sale at the market in Bennington Plaza starting tomorrow morning. Claire Gilbertson (left), and Natalie Phillips of the China Lake Ceramics Club show some examples of the ware to be sold starting 9:30 a.m. Saturday and the same time Sunday, if any items remain. Profits will go toward new equipment for the club.

# Ladies Auxiliary Plans Varied Fare

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association (LA-FRA) at China Lake are planning numerous activities for their members next month.

Plans, already formulated, include a bake sale at Naval Air Facility, Friday, November 3; assembling recipes for an LAFRA cookbook; the November 8 regular meeting, held at the clubhouse at 365 McIntyre; participation in the Veteran's Day parade, and presentation of a Thanksgiving food basket to the Center Chaplain for distribution to a needy Navy family.

Dorothy Stands, vice - president. in charge of the bake sale, requests that food donations be left at her home at 209 Valley Ave., Inyokern, by members living in Invokern or Ridgecrest. Secretary - Treasurer Beatrice Tracey will collect from China Lake residents at 308-B Entwistle. Thursday night, Nov. 2, or early Friday morning are the best times for delivery. Baked goodies will be sold to the personnel at Hangar 2 during their 8:30 a.m. coffee break.

Mrs. Stands is also spearheading the cookbook project, which is expected to be a major money-maker and prestigebuilder for Unit No. 95. The cookbook is a compendium of favorite recipes contributed by Ladies Auxiliary members from all over the world. Mrs. Stands has already accumulated a good collection of recipes and will accept more while making arrangements with the printers.

An appeal for recipes was extended to delegates at the national convention held recently in Washington, D.C., by representatives Verna Wheeler and Helen Reese. Credit to the individual donor and her unit will be given after each recipe in the book.

An honord guest was "Ellie" Packard president of the NWC Chief Petty Officers' Wives Club.

Initiation into membership of Marianne Kraft headed the agenda at the October meeting. Mrs. Kraft was sponsored by her husband Gary B. Kraft, who had just been initiated by the branch, and was the candidate of the unit president, Beatrice Jackson.

## **Chaparral Club Halloween Party**

black cats and the like are ex- the evening of mystic haunts, pected to make their appear- and prizes will be offered for ance tomorrow night at the an- the best original creation. Munual Chaparral Club's Hallo- sical entertainment will be proween Party scheduled at 9 p.m. vided by the Rex Davis Band.

Witches, demons, ghouls, Costumes are optional for

# **PWOC Fall Bazaar Underway Today**

Proceeds from other bazaar

sales will be used to help the

home and foreign missions un-

dertaken by the women of the

PWOC. Anyone who would

like to help with the mission

work of the women is invited

to contribute to any of the

**BHS** Parents,

**View School** 

local campus.

are involved.

Staffers Meet,

Administrators and counsel-

ors at Burroughs High School

are currently holding small

group meetings with parents of

new freshmen students on the

The conferences, which be-

gan Tuesday, October 17, and will continue indefinitely, af-

ford freshman parents an op-

portunity to learn more about

Burroughs itself and the activ-

ities in which their youngsters

Freshman Counselor Dr. El-

lis Tiffany, Director of Coun-

seling Dr. William Sanson and

Vice Principal Lloyd Lund-

strom are discussing policies of

the school and the various

rules and regulations by which

conference groups of five to

Thursday sessions at 10 a.m.

The Protestant Women of the charged and everyone is wel-Chapel will hold their Annual come to browse around the ba-Fall Bazaar today from 5-9 zaar. p.m. at the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel.

Mrs. John Hartwig, general chairman of the Bazaar announced that there will be several booths including the Vacation Travel Booth, a new attraction. Packages mailed by women during their vacation were received through the vacation months and will be sold in their original wrappings.

Phoebe Circle is in charge of the white elephant booth; Hannah-Naomi Circle will man the baked goods booth and members of the Ruth Circle will be in charge of the gift table. This booth will have various small articles, handmade goods, and many other Christmas items for sale. Here is an opportunity to do your Christmas shopping early.

The Elizabeth Circle will be in charge of the chicken dinner. Donation for the dinner is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children

For the small children there will be a fish pond, operated by the Junior High Youth Fellowship

Mrs. R. M. McClung will run the Mexican booth. All articles for sale are made by Mexican its students are expected to women in Tijuana. Proceeds abide. They are meeting in from this sale are returned to them to provide food and cloth-10 on alternate Tuesday and ing for their families.

There is no admission and 1:30 p.m.



CAST IN TEARS, AUDIENCE IN STITCHES - At the party in "The Odd Couple," Felix (Frank Pickett) reduces the Pigeon sisters (I-r, Helen Kessler and Gay McKinney) to tears with the story of his life. He also unintentionally sabotages a poker game both times undoing the best efforts of his host Oscar (Martin Landau). First night is tonight at Murray School.

NWC

school attendance.

# **Concert Tickets** To Stay On Sale Into Next Month

In an effort to meet operating expenses, the China Lake Civic Concert Association this week extended its sales campaign for another two weeks. K. W. Heyhoe, president of the Association, stated that money for artists' fees has been met and that the concerts will be held according to schedule.

However, some 150 seats still remain to be sold in order for the Association to meet such operating expenses as staging requirements, printing of programs, theater rental. In an effort to sell additional seats, some 50 residents h a v e been contacted, in addition to those serving as volunteer salesmen, to enlist their efforts in selling tickets.

Persons who would like to buy season tickets for the series of five concerts may contact either K. W. Heyhoe H. L. Bagge, George Silberberg, R. J. Stirton, LCdr. A. M. Wildberger, or Mrs. R. M. McClung.



OPERATION CROSSBOW" (117 Min.)

Sophia Loren, George Peppard 7:00 P.M. (Spy/Drama) A little known WW II operation wherein the Allied agents infiltrated German engineering plants to get informa-tion on long range rockets. It's 117 minutes of thrills and suspense as three agents risk their lives. (Adult, Youth.)

OCTOBER 28 SATURDAY ---MATINEE---"THE BIG BAD WOLF" (53 Min.)

1:00 P.M. Shorts: "Outer Space Getters" (16 Min.) 'Return of Captain Marvel" No. 7 (17 Min.

Debbie Watson, Frank McGrath

7:00 P.M. (Comedy) Watch this cute little back-woods girl carry out her plan to "catch" the local millionaire's handsome son, even as the snooty social-climber tries to foil Tammy's every conquest. It's a rural, hill-billy funfest. (Adult, Youth, Children.) Shorts: "Chilly and the Woodchopper"

#### (7 Min.) "Cruising Waters" (10 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY OCTOBER 29-30 "THAT MAN GEORGE" (90 Min.) George Hamilton, Claudine Auger

7:00 P.M. (Adventure/Action) Handsome George and that "Thunderball" girl, Claudine, star in this story of the theft of an armored van carrying gold bullion. The exciting events that follow take the pair from Morocco to intriguing Lisbon. (Adult, Very Mature Youth.)

#### Short: "The White House" (15 Min.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY OCT. 31 - NOV. 1 "THE BOBO" (105 Min.) Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland

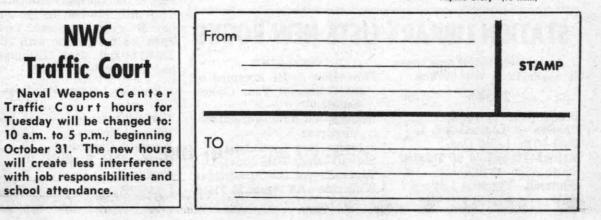
7:00 P.M. (Comedy) A Barcelona singing matador is

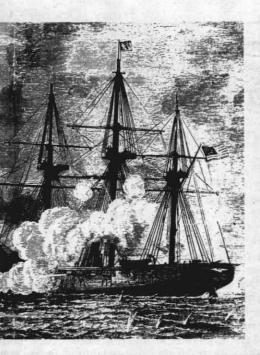
romised a chance to appear at a la theatre IF he can conquer a lovely lady of quest is a howl! A fun-filled romp with sexy Britt as the foil. (Adult.) Short: "Music Mice Tro" (7 Min.)

#### THURSDAY-FRIDAY NOVEMBER 2-3 "EYE OF THE DEVIL" (90 Min.) Deborah Kerr, David Niven 7:00 P.M.

(Mystery/Drama) Chilling terror results from a strange French cult's belief that the local vineyards may be saved by sacrificing the Marquis who owns the township. The weird ritual and hooded men spell the Eve of the Devil! (Adult, Very Mature Youth.)

Shorts: "Cockadoodle Dog" (7 Min.) "Alpine Glory" (10 Min.)





# Navy Celebrates 192nd Birthday Today

It has never been easy for a Navy man to say goodbye to family and friends and go to sea for months at a time. But such proud sacrifice has come to symbolize the courage and devotion of this man . . . a man who regards the hazards of the sea as normal risks in a life of service to country. Today is Navy Day and marks the 192nd anniversary of the United States Navy. Whether fighting a war in Viet Nam or working for peace on every ocean of the world, his job affects the lives of us all.

October 27th was originally selected for the annual observance of Navy Day for two reasons: First, it commemorates the historic day in the year 1775 when the Continental Congress received a bill providing for the creation and establishment of a fleet to protect the lives and property of a young and struggling nation. That took place 192 years ago on October 27. Secondly, this date also marks the birthday of President Theodore Roosevelt, that staunch and stouthearted American who recognized the vital need for a strong Navy and gave his hearty support to a program which resulted in a Navy respected by every nation on earth. He is fondly recognized as the father of our modern Navy.

The first national observance of Navy Day took place on October 27, 1922, under the sponsorship and supervision of the Navy League of the United States. Since that year the Navy League, as official sponsor of Navy Day celebrations, has played a major part in keeping American citizens informed and aware of the vital need for a strong, well-trained Navy - one ready to meet any emergency at any time.



# 'Bluejacket of Year' Honors To Cap China Lake Navy Day

# **One Of These Bluejackets Slated for High Honors**





LANE

ROBERTSON

PAINTER

WITT



FOREMAN





SHEPARD

HARMS







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BROWER



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# Points Up Theme 'Mark of a Man,' U. S. Navy's Pride

Navy Day in the Indian Wells of ceremonies. The public is in-Valley this year, as in previ- vited to attend the affair. ous years, all focuses on the The NWC sailor who is chos- Navy League. main and central element in en Bluejacket of the Year for United States seapower - the 1967 will be presented the sailor himself.

the 1967 observance, under the gift of \$550 from the Navy theme, "U.S. Navy - Mark of League, and a golden plaque a Man," will be the announce- and the keys to a new car ment tomorrow evening of the from the Avis Rent-a-Car serv- Laboratories, Inc., Texas In-Naval Weapons Center's "Blue- ice for a nearly two-week trav- struments, Inc., McDonald jacket of the Year." He will be chosen from a field of seven Bluejackets of the Month still on duty here among the men Las Vegas, to start with, then traveling vacation arrangepicked for that honor from Oc- take off for a tour of the tober, 1966, through this Oc- Grand Canyon, staying there tober

The Blueiacket of the Year sored by the Indian Wells Valley Navy League, will be held at The Hideaway Restaurant in Ridgecrest tomorrow evening, starting with a social hour at 6:30 and the banquet at 7:30. The event is designed to crown the observance of the Navy's 192nd birthday

A special, three man selection panel representing the Center, NAF and VX-5 convened this week to choose the Center's most outstanding sailor of the past year. The members of the panel are Lt. George S. Harris of the Center Hospital; Cdr. Bryson Van Gundy, NAF Operations Officer, and Cdr. Donald L. Johnson, VX-5 Maintenance Officer.

W. R. Balcom, president of the local Navy League, will lead Navy League and Center representatives in presentation ceremonies. Guests participating in the event will include Capt. M. R. Etheridge, NWC Commander; Capt. Robert Williamson II, Executive Officer; Capt. W. B. Muncie, VX-5 Commanding Officer; Cdr. James D. Eton, NAF Executive Officer; Senior Chaplain Capt. Paul Romantum, and Kern

Navy League plaque at the cer- to the Bluejacket of the Year Appropriately, the climax of emonies tomorrow evening, a award and presentations are eling vacation.

days at the Sahara Hotel in League has contributed the three days. He can then continue his tour to the spectacubanquet and ceremonies, spon- lar Death Valley, staying there

The annual observance of son, who will serve as master three days at the Furnace Creek Inn, all through the courtesy of the Las Vegas

Among members of the business community contributing Gordon Genge Industries, Arrowsmith Tool Manufacturing Co., Associated Aero Science Douglas, Inc., and Kern Tro-He'll be able to spend three phies. The Las Vegas Navy ments.

> In contention for the Bluejacket of the Year honor are AO-1 Ernest Tigue of NAF, PR-(Continued on Page 3)



MORNING GROWS ONE HOUR - Miss Terry Lee Fox, second runner-up in the first annual Miss Ridgecrest-China Lake Beauty Pageant last spring, shows how to get another hour of sleep in the morning. Daylight Saving Time yields to Standard Time at (officially) 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, County Supervisor Leroy Jack- though most people will move clocks back Saturday night.

TIGUE



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#### ROCKETEER

# National Children's Book Week Theme "Take Off With Books" At NWCLibrary

itations and book reviews will er brothers and sisters; excit- author of the most distinguishbe used by the Center Library ing stories, including mys- ed contribution to American litnext week, October 29-Novem- teries, for elementary school ber 4, to accent the theme of children; romantic fiction for during the preceding year. National Children's Book Week young adults; scientific books - "Take off with Books."

Begun in 1919 under the sponsorship of the Children's Book Council, National Children's Book Week has become a traditional time to highlight the pleasure of reading and to emphasize the value of books in the lives of children.

Parents are urged to visit the library with their children to and a love of books. view the special exhibits, including a delightful mobile, and see the variety of reading material available for every age group

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dren, brought to the library by preceding year. their parents, acquire easily the habit of using the library the Center Library, along with

ner of the Newbery Medal, The King's Fifth, by O'Dell; for "Up a Road Slowly." The Zlatch the Goat, by Singer; The Newbery Medal was first given Jazz Man, by Weik, and One in 1921 as an incentive for bet- Wide River to Cross, by Em-There are picture books for ter quality in children's books. berley.

Posters, displays, library vis- preschoolers and their young- It is awarded annually to the erature for children published

> The illustrator of "Sam, and magazines for the mature Bangs and Moonshine," Evaline Ness, was awarded the Cal-Reading to a child meets one decott Medal. This medal was of his basic needs, namely the first given in 1938, and is now attention of his parents. Read- awarded annually to the artist ing also widens a child's horiz- of the most distinguished ons and invariably enlarges American picture book for his vocabulary. Young chil. children published during the

These books are available in the runners-up in the Newbery Irene Hunt is this year's win- and Caldecott competition -



NEVER TOO YOUNG TO LISTEN - National Children's Book Week observed in the Center Library isn't passing up the chance

to attract the interest of these small fry during a reading session at the Day Care Center by Mrs. Jane La Rosa, Librarian.



NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK OB-SERVED — Fourteen students from Mrs. Marilyn Alger's Fourth Grade Class at Richmond School examine the variety of books library and its facilities.

available in the Center Library. Mrs. Jane La Rosa, (fifth-left), Librarian, gave a talk to the children about the proper use of the

# **Infiltration To Become Difficult**

The Secretary of the Navy recently informed naval installations of security instructions plies. contained in a public statement of the Secretary of Defense on anti-infiltration.

In order for all naval military and civilian personnel to about our plans, the more reabecome aware of the anti-infiltration program and its purpose, the following background information is provided:

late this year or early next Department of Defense on this year the operation of a system program. I do not intend to to make infiltration more dif- give the enemy the advantage ficult. The system's objectives of knowing what materials we will be consistent with those of will use, where they might be Payments of \$2.40 may be our air campaign against the used or in what quantities. All mailed to Joseph M. Becker, the community by being friend-week agenda. The school is lines of communication. We such information would be of Secretary-Treasurer 77-B Ren-

stacle system can stop the infiltration of personnel or sup-

"Equipment to be installed will range from barbed wire to highly sophisticated devices. The more the enemy knows dy he could be to defeat the system when it is installed. Therefore, I am directing that no additional information be "We are preparing to initiate made public by anyone in the know, of course, that no ob- military assistance to him."

## **Assessments Due By Local Members**

Members of the Government **Employees Benefit Association** and the China Lake Mutual Aid Society are reminded that Assessments number 135-63 and 136-64 are now due.

Assessments have been levied due to the death of Roman Curtis, an employee of the Engineering Division, Pasadena, Also, due to the death of Willard T. Pearce, a retired employee of Code 70415, Serv-

ice Call Department, Public Works.

shaw, China Lake, Calif.

# **Recognition To Outstanding Young Citizens Set by Local Optimists**

crest-China Lake has sched- a good citizen of tomorrow. uled its third program to re- The final selection panel will ward the qualities of a good be composed of members of the citizen as displayed by boys local Altrusa International, a and girls in the 10 to 15 year ladies service club, who will old age group.

**Optimist Club President Ted** Edwards notes that "Too much police departments, Business publicity is received by the and Professional Women's wrong-doers which becomes Clubs, The Indian Wells Valley news. Actually less than five Pastors Fellowship, and the Opper cent of these young people ever get into any trouble with the law. This program is to give some measure of recognition to the young people who are good citizens today and will be the foundation of our society in the future."

This is the third scheduling of an annual program of the Optimist Club which is known as the Junior Citizen Award Program.

Leo Lonergan, a member of the Optimist Club Speaker's Bureau, has addressed both the Ridgecrest Parent - Teachers Association and the China Lake Murray Elementary & Junior High Schools Parent Teachers Association concerning this program. Mr. Lonergan will be willing to address any other organization upon request

All boys and girls who are at least 10 years old but have not attained their 15th birthday by November 17, 1967 are eligible for nomination by neighbors or other adult friends. Nomination forms can be obtained at one of the following Ridgecrest business houses where a large poster and the award trophies are displayed: K & R Market, Hildreth Motors, Inc., Medical Arts Pharmacy, OK Tire Store, and Kirschenman's Douglas Service Station.

Nomination forms may also be obtained by contacting Leo Lonergan at Ridgecrest phone 375-4840, 115 W. Church St., Apartment C; from Ken Ulm at 421 W. Church St., Ridgecrest, or from Myron Scovil at Ridgecrest phone 375-4048. 1504 Franklin Drive.

Nominations will be received for this third award program until November 17, 1967. They should be mailed to the address shown on the nomination form or deposited in the box to be found in each of the business places previously listed.

All activities in which boys and girls participate that will contribute to their being good Americans in the years to come will be considered by the selection panel. An overall evaluation of how well the nominee is performing as a citizen and how well he or she is preparing for the future will be made. Since the program is aimed at recognition for the youth of the Indian Wells Valley, the nominee must have lived in the Indian Wells Valley for at least one year.

The general qualifications to be used in the evaluation of the nominees will include but not be limited to: being a good citizen at home by being helpful and obedient to parents; being a good citizen in school by being courteous and cooperative with teachers and fellow students; being a good citizen in the neighborhood and in area are on their busy twoly and considerate of others; headquartered at Naval Air participate in a youth activity; Station, Los Alamitos.

The Optimist Club of Ridge- and show promise of becoming

coordinate with the faculty members of the local schools, timist Club.

# **Flower Show Blooms Here Next Thursday**

"California-Then and Now' is the theme for the Fall Flower Show of the Oasis Garden Club set for Thursday from 1 to 9 p.m. at the China Lake Community Center.

Flower arrangements in the 12 classes of artistic arrangements and horticulture specimens, showing what can be grown in the desert, will be judged orally by a panel of accredited flower show judges.

Mrs. Roger C. Wickenden the general chairman, is inviting the public to hear the oral judging from 1 to 3 p.m. and to view the flower show. There is no admission charge.

"Los Angeles - 1984," an assemblage in the spirit of the metropolis, and "The Flower Children," which explores the psychedelic barrier, are the highlights of the "California -Now" section, the chairman says. "Old Spanish Days -1776," and "The Gold Rush-1849" are leading artistic classes in the "California - Then" section

Mrs. Frederick Richards. judges chairman; Mrs. Curtis Garrett, entries chairman; Mrs. A. V. Pratt and Mrs. R. E. Kistler, horticulture division; and Robert Rowntree and Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth W. Burke, awards committee, are serving as the flower show committee. Mrs. William A. Marsh is the club president.

# **Reserve Officers To Tour Corona Lab Facilities**

Approximately 30 Naval Re serve officers are scheduled to tour laboratory facilities at Naval Weapons Center Corona today. They are affiliated with the Naval Air Systems Command Reserve Weapons Training Units based at Naval Air Stations in the western portion of the United States.

They are attending an intensive two - week course designed to maintain a state of readiness for augmentation of the Active Forces in case of mobilization

In addition to a briefing by Captain E. B. Jarman, the group will visit Codes working on Standard ARM, Missile Countermeasures, Dynamics, Fuze Development II, Contact Fuzes, and Test and Reliability.

The officers will arrive at 8 a.m. and depart the Laboratory at 11 a.m. Visits to a number of other installations in the

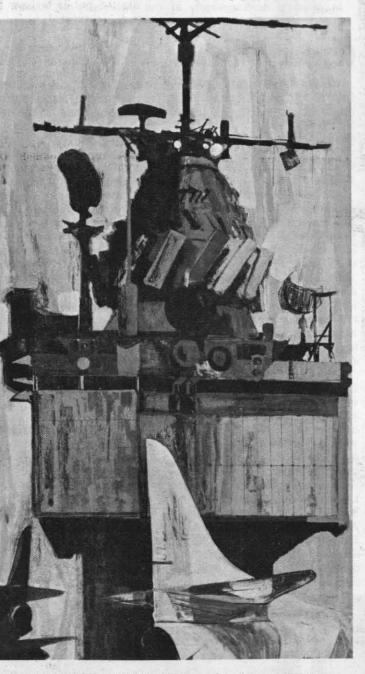


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# **Navy Combat Artists Honored For Work**

CHIEF OF INFORMATION IMPRESSED - RAdm. Henry Louis Miller, (I-r), Chief of Information, U.S. Navy; Larry Zabel, Navy Combat Artist from China Lake, California, and Captain M. R. Etheridge, Naval Weapons Center Commander, are impressed with Zabel's art work. Titled, "Secondaries At The Khe Sanh," (A Salute to Dave Spearman), Zabel depicts a Navy aircraft attacking the enemy. With bomb racks empty, Maj. Pend and Capt. Dave Spearman streak back over the target for bomb damage assessment before heading home. Artist Zabel says, "This one is for Dave. He has since been lost to enemy action near Con Thien." Painted with Marine Air Group-13 at Chu Lai, Viet Nam, 1967.



MIGHTY MONSTER OF THE SEA — Captioned, "USS Enterprise," Navy Combat Artist, Henry Clapp, depicts in magnificent oil color, the first atomic - powered aircraft carrier in the U.S. Navy. The painting was one of 42 formally presented for inclusion in Navy's permanent collection during recent ceremonies in Los Angeles.



# **RAdm. H. L. Miller Formally Accepts Navy Paintings**

artists were honored at recent ceremonies in which 42 of their paintings were formally presented to the U.S. Navy. The fourth annual presentation took place at a reception in Hollyhock House, Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles earlier this month.

The paintings, executed during the past year, depicts U.S. Navy operations in all areas of the Western Hemisphere, in connection with the Navy Combat Art Program.

Miller, Chief of Information, U.S. Navy, accepted the paintings for addition to the Navy's permanent collection. Accomp-

Lawrence, U.S. Navy Combat of the U.S. Navy Combat Pro-Art Curator.

The eight artists honored Leonard Cutrow, West Hollywood; James Gill, Los Angeles; Zabel, China Lake; Howard Clapp, Burbank; Richard Haines, Santa Monica Canyon, and Paul J. Pernish, Oakland.

The ceremony was attended by numerous civic dignitaries in addition to Admiral Miller, Rear Admiral Henry Louis the painters, Captain M. R. Etheridge, Naval Weapons Center Commander, additional Navy personnel, and others. Ken Ross, Head, Municipal

Eight prominent West Coast tists were honored at recent Washington, D.C., was Charles Angeles, explained the purpose gram during the ceremony.

Admiral Miller, during his during the ceremony were talk before the distinguished group, paid "high tribute" to Ross and J. Bibby, Public Af-Frank Ackerman, Glendale: fairs Officer at NWC, for their James Scott, San Diego; Larry outstanding coordination and cooperation in contributing to making the program a success between the Los Angeles community and Department of the Navy.

The Municipal Arts Department was designated as coordinator in selection of artists for the Navy Combat Art Program (West Coast), which originates and is directed by the Naval Weapons Center, China Lake.



NAVY COMBAT ARTISTS HONORED -RAdm. Henry Louis Miller, (I), Chief of Information, U.S. Navy, and Deputy Mayor Joseph M. Quinn, City of Los Angeles, listen to four of the eight Navy Combat Artists describe their experiences depicting U.S. Navy operations in all areas of the Western Hemisphere. From left, artists are: Larry Zabel, China Lake; Richard Haines, Santa

Monica Canyon; Frank Ackerman, Glendale, and Howard Clapp, Burbank. Other combat artists not present were: Leonard Cutrow, West Hollywood; James Gill, Los Angeles; James Scott, San Diego, and Paul J. Pernish, Oakland. Admiral Miller came from Washington, D.C., to formally accept the paintings by artists selected for the U.S. Navy Combat Art Program during the past year.



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COMBAT ART EXPLAINED - Ken Ross, Head, Municipal Art Department, City of Los Angeles, explains the purpose of the Navy Art Cooperation and Liaison Committee (NACAL) during the gathering of Navy Combat Artists and dignitaries at the fourth annual presentation of Navy Combat Art in Los Angeles.



"RIVER PATROL FORCE" - Producer, movie and television star, Commander Jackie Cooper, (I), USNR, listens attentively as Richard Haines, Navy Combat Artist, explains his colored, oil painting titled, "River Patrol Force." Seven other prominent West Coast artists were honored for their combat art paintings formally presented to the U.S. Navy in formal ceremonies in Hollyhock House, Los Angeles.

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# tributed.

BENJAMIN R. PETRIE, JR., CAPT., USN (Ret.), Special As-

sistant to Director of Navy Laboratories (I), is hosted by Capt. G. H. Lowe, Commander, NUWC, on a recent visit to the Center.

# Vacations Abroad

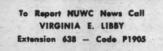
An extensive trip abroad to see the wonders of the world or the art treasures of Europe the NUWC Credit Union noted they are yet young and vigor-

Your credit union, officials point out, provides a means of saving money at a handsome dividend rate as well as loaning money up to \$750 per member on an unsecured loan.

# San Diego Tidbits

Larry Arnot, electronics engineer, NUWC-SD, has enrolled at University of California at San Diego for a two - year program leading to a doctorate in applied electro - physics. At NUWC-SD Arnot was associated with the Science and Engineering staff.

John S. Benya, mechanical engineer (general) reported aboard September 25. He will be associated with the NUWC-SD Research Sonar Project Office.



# **Bowlers Tied Up** In Lane Action

A funny thing happened to can be a tiring and debilitating the Tanglefoots on their way to experience for a senior citizen, the NUWC bowling league ti-- somebody caught 'em, tle today, and recommends that namely the Strikers. After six persons make this visit while weeks of play, the 'Foots suddenly found themselves tied with their tormentors for first place, with 16 wins and eight losses apiece

The 'Foots, (Pat Preston, Di Garfield, George Jackson, John Watkins, and Ed Anderson) will now have to struggle extra hard to regain the top spot against the kind of competition the Strikers (Elayne Colson, Cindy and Al Lammens, Jerry Aragaki and Lyle Emerick) are putting up.

A tie for second place also exists, at the moment, between the Picolo Petes and the Weaponeers, with 14-10 marks. These two teams are also very potent, so that the corridors should be filled with the wounded for a long time to come!

team series, Sam's Group, 3025; program for NUWC. team game, Kamikazi, 1007; men's series, Phil Foster, 676; men's game, George J a c k son, 237; women's series, Dawn Kindred, 629, and women's game, Elayne Colson, 247.

## PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

NAVAL UNDERSEA WARFARE CENTER

# CFC Tops \$5,000 **At Halfway Point**

At the half-way point of the Combined Federal Campaign, NUWC keymen have turned in \$5,681 in cash and payroll deductions, reports Dave Newman, NUWC, Pasadena, Campaign Chairman; 27.5 percent of NUWC personnel have con-

Two more keymen have completed their campaigns with outstanding results. Jane Ingham reports 100 percent participation by the Patents Office. The Pasadena Maintenance Branch, Code P7522, has exceeded 100 percent.

Yes, that's right. All 27 members of the branch made individual contributions and, in addition, a group contribution was made using funds left over from a previous office collection. Keyman John Hancox and all of Code P7522 personnel received congratulations.

The Destroyer USS Preston (DD 795) will host general visiting in the Long Beach area on October 28-29 from 1-4 p.m.

### PROMOTIONAL **OPPORTUNITIES**

To apply for positions, contact Christine Marchand, Pasadena Personnel Department, Extension 278. A current SF-58 must be subwhen applying.

Clerk (Typing), GS-3 or 4, Command Administration Department, Communication & Security Division, Communication Branch, P7022 — Performs clerical duties in the nunications office verifying telephone telegraph bills and preparing authori zation for payment; ordering installation of telephone equipment and preparing corre-spondence and reports. Performs relief duties in the teletype section. In the absence of the supervisor, will assume supervisory ibility for the teletype and telephone

Computer Systems Analyst (Digital), GS-11 or 12, Code 1103 — Will assist accountng and management personnel in the col-action, organization, evaluation and reporting of information in a research and develt laboratory, using Digital (UNIVAC 1108) Computers. Applicant must have ex-perience in the design of data processing systems and a good knowledge of computer applications. A degree in Mathematics or Business Administration is desirable.

Safety Officer, GS-12, Command Admin-High scores for the sixth week of play are as follows: - As Head, Safety Division, P703 - As Head, Safety Division is responsible for developing and managing the Safety

> ESO At Large Don't Miss The 15th of December!



DR. EDWARD LITTLE, NUWC-SD, retires October 31. His future plans include summer assignments as a consultant in physical oceanography at the University of Alaska Marine Station, Juneau.

# October Retirement for Dr. E. M. Little

find NUWC-San Diego losing a ning classes at San Diego's City physicist, organist, choirmas- College and has taught creativter, skier, mountain climber, ity for UCLA Extension. sailor, lecturer, teacher, author, folk and square dancer, inventor and civic - minded indi-

leaving? No, just one person -Dr. Edward M. Little. He retires October 31 from NUWC-SD's Arctic Science Division. He is 70 years of age.

Dr. Little is a specialist in research on the physics of sea ice. This involves the mechanical, thermal, acoustic, electrical and optical properties of the ice cap covering most of the Arctic Ocean.

Dr. Little received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Illinois. His BS and MS degrees are from the University of Washington. He taught two years in high school and worked as a laboratory assistant in the U.S. Bureau of Standards. He has held various professor- er. ships at the Universities of He is listed in "American Montana, Maryland and Alaska. Men of Science," "Who's Who Also, at University of Alaska, in the West," "Who's Who in Dr. Little was head of the Phys- Commerce and Industry, ics Department and assistant "Who's Who in Science," and director of the Geophysical In- "Dictionary of International stitute. He has taught physics Biography" (England).

An October retirement will and advanced calculus for eve-

During World War II, Dr. Little worked with the War and Navy Departments in fire control and shock tube research. A divergent group of people He came to Navy Electronics Laboratory in 1952.

Dr. Little has published many papers in professional journals and is a member of numerous professional societies and civic organizations.

He has climbed Washington state's Mt. Rainier, the Grand Teton, Long's Peak, Mt. Hood, Mt. Adams and several Canadian and Alaskan peaks. He is familiar with the ski slopes at Mammoth, the Canadian Laurentians, the Juneau icefield in Alaska and the Yoho icefields in Canada.

Dr. Little has participated in the Greater San Diego Science Fair as a judge and is widely known in San Diego as a speak-

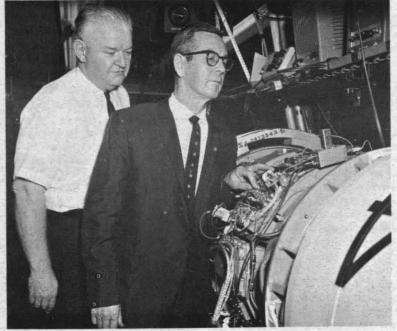


PORTRAITS OF A LUNAR ECLIPSE - Early Wednesday morning, October 18, Rick Uhrich, P2531, took these photos while Stan Seeberg, P45311, and Rick Marrone, P2511, looked on. The first photo shows the full moon beginning to move into earth's dark shadow shortly after 1:25 a.m. As the eclipse progressed, the outer part of the shadow took on a bluishgray tint, while the inner portion appeared a deep brownish-orange. The

contrast of colors was especially vivid through binoculars or a telescope. Second photo depicts the moon about three-quarters into the shadow, and the last one shows its appearance a few minutes before totality at 2:45 a.m. Pictures were taken with a 35mm Minolta camera using exposures of moon beginning to move into earth's dark shadow shortly after 1:35 a.m. The totally eclipsed moon looked almost translucent in the clear sky.



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#### Page Three

# Seabees To Train In Warfare Defense

As in previous years the Na- vin Bennett. val Construction Battalion Center, Pt. Hueneme is providing a phase of Disaster Recovery Training for the Naval Reserve **Construction Battalion Division** 11-2, China Lake. The training this year, to be conducted October 28-29, will deal with Chemical Warfare (CW) and Biological Warfare (BW) detection and recovery. About 45 members of the local Seabee

In addition LCdr. R. D. Malone, Commanding Officer of the unit, authorized arrangements to be made to include selected personnel of the Indian Wells Valley Civil Defense, NWC Security, and Fire and Safety organizations.

unit will receive this training.

The IWV Civil Defense per-Squads 1 and 2 under the lead-Robert Gould, Duane Williams,

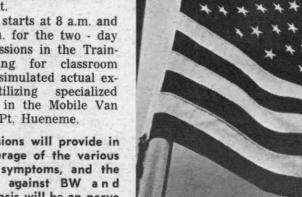
NWC Security policemen are: J. N. Simpson and G. W. Simpson. Firefighters are: G. clude James Donally and Kel- Decontamination.

Training starts at 8 a.m. and ends 4 p.m. for the two - day training sessions in the Training Building for classroom work plus simulated actual exercises utilizing specialized equipment in the Mobile Van Unit from Pt. Hueneme.

The sessions will provide in depth coverage of the various agents, symptoms, and the treatments against BW and CW. Emphasis will be on nerve gases and the family of psychological and incapacitating agents. The latest detection kits for CW and sampling kits for BW will be demonstrated and used in field type exercises.

LCdr. Malone announced that billets are available under the special Advanced Pay Grade sonnel attending who are mem- Program of the Seabees for bers of the Auxiliary Police personnel who have a skill utilized in the construction ership of Earl Donaldson and trade, eg. electrician, carpen-Bob Gould are: Harold Gryting, ter, vehicle operators, etc. Per-Harold Cronin, James Weeks, sons interested in obtaining more information may contact Jack Braun, and Hulen Frage- Cdr. W. E. Davis, phone 723563; Chief Phil Nelson, phone 375-2448 or EON2 Cy Ebersberger, Ext. 74662.

Besides the BW/CW phases, R. Pinney, F. D. Holley, and D. other cycles cover Natural Dis-A. Wilkie, Jr., and Safety De- asters (Survival and Recovery), partment people attending in- and Radiological Detection and



SYMBOLIC OF HELP AT HOME AND

ABROAD is the USS HOPE that sails the Seven Seas to bring healing and education to distressed people. Finale of the NWC 1968 Combined Federal Campaign has been extended to November 3. Fair share giving

through payroll deduction by Federal employees supports the United Fund, National Health Agencies and International Service Agencies. Keymen suggest a "Fair Share" yardstick is an hour's pay per month per employee.

HOPE



AOA BANQUET - Captain E. B. Jarman, (center), Commanding Officer of Naval Weapons Center Corona Laboratories, and W. E. Faithorn Jr., (right), Chairman of the Fuze Section, American Ordnance Association, share honors at the head table during the banquet at the Norconian Club, Corona. George E. Merer, (far left), Vice Chairman, and Howard C. Filbert, (far right), Chairman elect for 1968, also enjoy the festivities.

## **Center Advisory Board Meeting**

The regular fall meeting of the Naval Weapons Center Advisory Board will be held USN, Vice Commander, Naval Air Systems Command, and Dr. Gerald W. Johnson, Director of Navy Laboratories, will attend the meeting as guests.

Rear Admiral S. E. Burroughs, Jr., USN (Ret.), Mr. B. F. Coggan, Mr. R. C. Fuller, and Mr. Martin Goland begin their terms as members of the Board at this meeting. The meeting also marks the retire- For Top Honors ment from the Board of Dr. Joseph E. Henderson, Dr. J. C. R. Licklider and Dr. James H. Wakelin, Jr.

Dr. Paul M. Fye, Dr. Frederick C. Lindvall, Mr. Edwin A. Link, Thompson.

at the Officers' Club.

All personnel expecting to attend are asked to call Ext. 71654 prior to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday and Friday Nov. 2-3. November 2 to make reserva-Rear Admiral J. P. Sager, tions so that name tags may be do not meet earthquake safety provided.

> Authorized patrons of the Executive Dining Room who desire to stay for dinner following the reception should make reservations prior to 4:30 p.m. on that date by calling 375-5071.

# **Bluejackets Hope**

(Continued from Page 1) 1 Buford A. Foreman of NAF, ADJ-2 Arthur L. Hanson of VX-Other Board members in- 5, ABH-1 William Harms of clude Dr. Walter H. Brattain, NAF, AT-1 Gerald W. Chambers of NAF, AK-2 Neil H. Robertson of VX-5 and AO-1 Jack NAF.

# **Voters Requested To Help Support Bond Election**

Registered voters of this area, according to W. E. Davis, Chairman of the local Citizen's Committee on High School Needs, are reminded and urged to vote in this election. The Kern County Joint Union School District Board of Trustees has placed four propositions on the ballot.

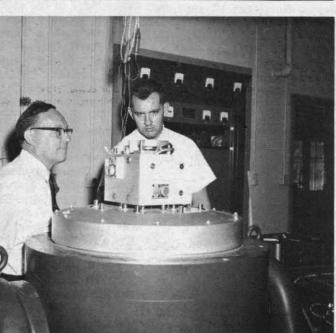
Proposition 1 - Passage of the \$8,360,000 issue would provide a complete new high school in the Bakersfield metropolitan area, 60 new classrooms in nine of the existing 11 schools. Burroughs would get eight classrooms, a lecture center, expansion of maintenance and cafeteria facilities and faculty workroom at an estimated cost of \$870,000.

Proposition 2 - Passage of the \$610,000 bond issue would bring Shafter and MacFarland High Schools and Griffith Field shower and locker rooms at Bakersfield High up to the specifications of the Field Act. These units, built prior to 1933. specifications demanded by state law.

Proposition 3 - Is an alternate proposal to finance the rehabilitation work described under Proposition 2. This would finance the cost by increase in property tax for a two year period.

Proposition 4 - Is a statement required by law and would permit the Board of Trustees to use any available temporary facilities in case both Proposition 2 and 3 are defeated.

Growth in the last 10 years was approximately 7,000 stu-Vice Admiral P. D. Stroop, D. Witt of NAF. Others who dents - the equivalent of five USN (Ret.), and Dr. L. T. E. have left China Lake are HM-1 high schools of almost 1,500 James L. Brower of the Hospi- each. The last bond election to A reception honoring the tal, AMS-3 Francis J. Malloy of meet building needs was in members of the Advisory Board VX-5, ATR-2 Barkley Shepard 1963. Since that time, high will be held on Thursday, No- of NAF, DM-2 Jim Lane of VX- school enrollments have invember 2, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. 5 and SN Donald Painter of creased by a bout 2,700 students



ROCK AND ROLL? - Lawrence G. Campbell, (I), Litton Systems, Woodland Hills, Calif., and Michael F. Garman of Del Mar Engineering Labs, watch the effect of high frequency vibrations in the Test and Reliability area during the American Ordnance Association tour of Naval Weapons Center, Corona Laboratories.

BY PUSHING THIS GADGET - Charles F. McKnight (I), of the Frankfort Arsenal, Philadelphia, and RAdm. Mell A. Peterson, USN, Retired, of the Los Angeles Chapter, AOA, examine the electronics which is a part of the missile guidance system at the Naval Weapons Center, Corona Labs.

#### Page Two

#### CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

enjoy seeing the youngsters have fun.

delusion of self flattery or self effacement.

it is an almost certain prelude to failure.

and the thrill of really living.

to live and love and be happy.

ways, "The Truth shall make you free!"

want to be!

CHAPLAIN JUDE R. SENIEUR

A miniature army of "Trick-or-Treaters" will soon be ring-

But there is another type of "trick-or-treat" that is not lim-

ing doorbells in quest of a little treat with the threat of a trick

if disappointed. Some may find it a bit of a bother. Most of us

ited to the eve of All Hallows. It is a real treat to receive an

honest compliment, a sincere pat on the back. It is an unsavory

trick to be the victim of idle flattery. It is an encouraging

treat to really know ourselves and to be realistically aware of

our true talents. It is a tragic trick to kid ourselves along in the

idle flattery of an insincere neighbor. It may come from the

wishful thinking of our own fanciful imagination. In either case

ignorance. A person who is tricked into thinking that he is

something he isn't, has lost himself in the maze of his own

imagination. In his confusion he misses the treat of true love

self, depending on whether he has the courage to face the

truth. The truth about ourselves may not always be pleasant

but it is always fruitful. And the greatest fruit is the freedom

are not, or thinking we do NOT have some talent which we ac-

tually have, the lack of true self-knowledge stands squarely in

the way of real happiness and true love. The old adage "Ig-

norance is Bliss" is little more than an ancient escape hatch for

those who do not have the guts to face the facts. Knowledge

of what we actually are is the first step toward being what we

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY VISITS - New policy changes,

techniques and procedures were discussed by Navy Relief

Society officers, (I-r), Ilse Schall, Chairman of Volunteer

Women; Jeanne Robcke, Chairman of Interviewers; Senior

Chaplain Paul Romantum, Executive Secretary of the Chi-

na Lake Branch; Vernice Putman, Executive Secretary of

Long Beach Auxiliary Navy Relief and special guest, and

Irene Wahl, Assistant Treasurer of Long Beach. The Navy

Relief Society held a two-day workshop earlier this month.

Highlight of the meeting was the introduction of Mrs. Put-

man who met with society officers, Chaplain Romantum

and other society members.

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That's why the battle cry of the Early Christians was al-

False knowledge of ourselves may have its origin in the

A traveler who has lost his way is the prisoner of his own

Everyone has the opportunity to trick himself or treat him-

Whether it is a matter of believing we are something we

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#### 'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'



Electronic Engineer (Instrumentation) or General Engineer, GS-12 or GS-13, PD 530021, Code 3042 — The Branch provides nanagement for vairous exploratory devel opment programs for both air and ordnance systems command. The incumbent will be responsible for the planning, coordination, and evaluation of the systems-oriented projects within the programs. Experience in the areas of systems analysis, control systems, digital and RS technology are desirable.

Electrical Engineer, GS-9, PD No. 330053-AMI, Code 3023 — This position is located in the Range Design Branch, Range Opera-tions Division, Code 3023. The incumbent's duties and responsibilities include the design of fire control systems, both analog and digital, the solution of unusual electrical blems concerned with the testing of guided missiles, rocket, and special ordnance. the design of electrical equipment and fa-cilities to support the test programs on the Ground Ranges.

Electronics Technician, GS-5, Code 3024 This position is located in the Electron ic Warfare Branch, Range Operations Divi-sion, Code 3024. The function of this Branch is to design, develop, maintain and operate electronic - measurement, data - transmission and communication systems; evaluate electronic systems and techniques; and provide consulting services for users of these systems. A major function of the Branch is to maintain and operate the Electronic Warare Tactical Environment Simulation (EW-TES) facility located at Randsburg Wash.

File application for above with Fawn Haycock. Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514. Fire Fighter (General), Driver Operator, GS-081-05 (1 Vacancy), Code 842 - Drives and operates a fire department structural pumper, combination structural and brush umper or any type crash fire truck; participates in drills and classes; periodically inspects C e n t e r buildings and property; maintains records regarding the mainten-ance and service of assigned apparatus and equipment, etc. Qualifications: Three years experience required.

File applications for the above with Car-ole Cadle, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 71648. Stockman, WB-69007-06, \$3.00-\$3.13-\$3.26 per hour (1 Vacancy), Code 2592-Receives, checks, stores, counts and assembles sup-plies of all kinds in accordance with established procedures and methods. Applicants must have had at least one year progressively responsible experience in storage and warehousing operations.

File applications for the above with Vicki Mead, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 71648. Mechanical Engineer, GS-830-11 or 12, PD No. 555061-1, Code 5524 — The position is that of Project Engineer in the Electromechanical Division, Engineering Department. The incumbent is responsible for the design and/or production engineering rede-sign, test, documentation, and evaluation of mechanical components and/or assemblies which improve the producibility, ease of usage, conservation of essential materials, and nproves the performance and the reliability of miniature inertial systems of advanced guided missiles. The incumbent must have a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering and a minimum of three years experience in the design and developmen of inertial systems for guided missiles.

Heat Treater, WB-10, \$3.48 per hour, Code 5545, JD No. 193-1 - Incumbent uses furn-aces of various types in order to heat treat, h a r d e n, anneal, stress relieve, normalize, and otherwise alter grain structure in most types of ferrous and non-ferrous metals; al so for the purpose of copper and silver bra-

File applications for above with Loretta Estep, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514. Supervisory Illustrator (Technical Equip nent), GS-12, Code 4013 - Supervises oper ations of Illustration and Reports Branch. lems to engineers and scientists in the Weaelopment Department. Monitors contracted illustration, typing, and repro duction tasks. Assists in screening of technical illustrator hirals and reclassifications Physicist, Mathematician, Engineer, GS-9, 11, 12 (one vacancy), Code 4073 — This position is that of Systems Analysis Engin-eer in Branch C, Weapons Systems Analysis Division. The purpose of this position is to conduct research and analytical investigation to determine the feasibility and effect tiveness of proposed weapons systems, including electro-optical sensors and weapons easures and aerially emplaced mines. A knowledge of computer programming is desirable but no Project Engineers, GS-9, 11, 12, Code 4031 These positions are in the Tactical Air Weapons Branch, for design, test and evaluction of Free Fall Cluster Bombs and components thereof. Duties include technical liaison with other naval stations engaged in omponent development and weapons system supporting functions and with contra tors performing weapons development and

manufacture. Must have degree. File applications for above with June Chipp, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 72676. Aerospace Engineer, GS-9, 11 or 12, Code 4581 - Aerodynamicist, Aeronautical En-

gineer, Aerospace Engineer to be responsible for planning and conducting an experimental wind tunnel program directed towards the development of jet reaction trol system for advanced air - launched mis-

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# **Death** Valley

#### By "POP" LOFINCK

Encampment

Circle these dates in red - Thursday November 9 -Fri day, November 10, - Saturday, November 11 and Sunday, November 12.

It's probably too late to get a room at Furnace Creek Inn or at Furnace Creek Ranch.

If you have a camper or trailer bring it and camp with the trailer crowd. No charge. It's fun to camp overnight. Bring ample bedding and a coat - sometimes nights are cool. Bring camp stools to the various evening activities. Don't forget your camera. The ever changing colors you will not soon forget.

Groceries are available at the Furnace Creek store and Stove Pipe Wells village. Meals are available at Stove Pipe Wells Village - Furnace Creek Ranch and Inn - Scotty's Castle -Wild Rose Station Panamint Springs - Death Valley Junction and Beatty.

If you want to go about on your own, a map is available at the office of the Museum at the Visitors Center showing mileage to points of interest. But it's more educational to go on a guided tour with a commentator and pilot. The whole of Death Valley is a Natural History Museum — with the oldest and newest land on the continent.

People come all the way from Europe and across the United States just to visit Death Valley. The nature talks in the auditorium with color slides covering subjects from geological formations to Desert Big Horn Sheep, is worth the trip.

The Annual 49'ers Encampment is like a campus reunion for the confirmed Deserteer and Desert Rats — they come from

near and far. Here is a condensed program of events - don't miss this

#### PROGRAM OF EVENTS

THURSDAY - NOVEMBER 9

- 7:30 P.M.-Campfire across from Stove Pipe Wells Village-Dancing later 8:30 P.M.-Naturalist Talk at Museum, Visitors' Center Auditorium. No charge RIDAY - NOVEMBER 10
- 8:00 A.M.-Photographers' Breakfast, for \$1.75, at Furnace Creek Ranch Golf Course 10:30 A.M.-Conducted tour of North End points, including Scotty's Castle. Starts on main road, north of Visitors' Center. Your car. Dr. Thomas Clements, Commentator and Pilot.
- 1:00 P.M.-Arrival of Riders of 6th Annual Death Valley Trail Ride at Furnace Creek

reunion.

SATURDAY - NOVEMBER 11

- 8:00 A.M.—Artists' Breakfast, Furnace Creek Golf Course, \$1.75. 10:00 A.M.—Conducted Tour Dr. Thomas Clements, Commentator and Pilot, of middle part of Valley. Your car. Starts at sign on main road, north of
- Visitors' Center, ending at Stove Pipe Wells Village. 12:00 Noon-Chuck wagon lunch, \$1.75.
- Ranch. Photographic winning color slides. JOYS OF NATURE, an outstanding
- color slide show
- SUNDAY NOVEMBER 12

8:30 A.M.-Authors' Breakfast, \$1.75, Furnace Creek Golf Course

Here you will meet in person many of the outstanding writers of desert
literature. Featured speaker will be George Koenig, historian from Van
Nuys, California. Koenig's recent translation and editing of the Louis
Nusbaumer Journal has been one of the most significant contributions
to our knowledge of the tragic 1849 Death Valley party, at least since
the publication of W. L. Manly's "Death Valley in '49" more than 70
years ago.

at Museum. Your car.

Out Highway 78, past Searles Lake and Trona. On north through Panamint Valley past Ballarat sign on road. Ballarat is three and one-half miles east of sign. A ghost town with a population of 1. Meet "Seldom Seen Slim," he lives alone and

Ballarat was quite a flourishing town in its day, as a supply and recreation center for the many mines in the Panamints.

"Slim" says he was a buddy of "Shorty" Harris and Pete Auguerreberry.

On north through Wildrose Canyon-(Scenic) or on north to Highway 190 and east through Town's Pass to Stovepipe Wells. SEE YOU THERE.

> cialized experience in mechanical design, machine shop practices, and related nical experience. File application for above with Jan Bixler, Personnel, Bldg. 34, Rm. 24, Phone

> Central Office Repairman, Code 70432, JD No. 22 — Maintains and repairs auto-matic dialing equipment and circuits in the central office of a telephone system. File applications with Dora Childers, Rm. 32, Code 657, Phone 71393.

Electronics Technician, GS-9 or GS-10, Code 3073 - Position is located in the Track Instrumentation Branch which is responsible for electronic and photographic data acquisition, timing, time-position and commu nication systems and facilities at the track ranges. Incumbent will perform installation, checkout, calibration and operation of the various R. F. and land/line telemetry recording systems applied to tests conducted at

He must have at least four years of specock, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514.



Christian Science (Chapel Annex)-Morning Service-10 a.m. Sunday School-10 a.m.

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) lo cated opposite Center Restaurant.

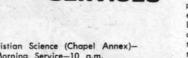
Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel)-Holy Mass-7, 9:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m.

Daily Mass-11:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Chapel. Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

NWC Jewish Services (East Wing All Faith Chapel)-8 p.m. every first and third

first and third Saturday.

King Ave.)-Sunday, 7:30 p.m.



Protestant-(All Faith Chapel)-

Sunday.

Confessions-7 to 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

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

Unitarion Fellowship - (Chopel Annex, 95

7:30 P.M.-Campfire at Texas Springs. 8:30 P.M.-Naturalist Talk at Museum and Visitors' Center Auditorium

2:00 P.M.-Burro Flapjack Sweepstake

- 7:30 P.M.-Evening Assembly, Park Area north of Golf Course Road, Furnace Cree

9:00 P.M.-Dancing under the stars, Furnace Creek Ranch, near the pool

10:30 A.M.-Conducted tour of South Valley points-Dwight Warren conducting. Start

7:30 P.M.-Naturalist Talk at Museum and Visitors' Center Auditorium. HOW TO GET THERE

has made Ballarat his home for more than 45 years-and likes it.

The Post Office closed in 1917. The adobe buildings have abou washed away - but have been fixed up a bit to be a part of the Death Valley '49ers reunion.

Clerk - DMT, GS-316-4, PD No. 645012, Code 4581 — The incumbent directly as-sists the Branch Head and the engineers in the Branch by independently performing a variety of administrative, clerical and secretarial duties. The incumbent must 72723. maintain close contact with the technical work of the Branch and is responsible for final format, editing and typing of all correspondence and reports. The incumbent will be required to have at least three years of general experience and one year of specialized experience in the secretarial, clerk-DMT or stenographic field.

Mechanical Engineering Technician, GS-802-8, PD No. 745005, Code 4573 - The in-, cumbent performs subprofessional engineer-ing tasks pertaining to the design and development of components of solid and liquid propulsion systems. The incumbent is responsible for designing machined parts such as nozzles and rocket chambers, setting up test programs, and coordinating component SNORT, B-4, and G-4. fabrication to meet test schedule deadlines. File application for above with Fawn Hay-

guid to system it Mir Naw Weapons Conter, C. Labo

A CHALLENGE We learned a few things from our excursion around the China Lake golf course. First, even if you haven't played the game in years, or have yet to try it, it can be a lot of fun. The game is a challenge, even if you're not quite ready to challenge Jack or Arnie.

Destroying a society in the 20th Century is accomplished in a much more genteel manner. As any kid majoring in political science would be glad to tell you, a country is usually brought to its knees by something that can best be described as the "enemy within."

With this thought in mind, we decided to do a little research recently. We found out that there is an individual whose influence has had such an impact on this country that even James Bond, Maxwell Smart and Batgirl would be over-matched. He is a guy who is responsible for more strained marital relationships that your friendly neighborhood bookie. He is also responsible for almost as many lost hours in business and industry as the common hangover.

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#### THE LOCKER ROOM

# The Enemy Within

#### By ED RANCK

Through the ages, there have been quite a few infamous characters who have made their mark in the pages of history. Most of these tyrants were about as subtle as a herd of Bengal tigers. Sweeping across the plains, they burned villages, drowned the men in boiling oil and carried the maidens off to that well-known fate worse than death.

#### ENEMY WITHIN

He didn't accomplish this by force, or by dumping acid into the Mississippi River. In fact, few people would recognize his name if they heard it. He was a Scotsman and an inventor of sorts, and he invented the game of golf.

#### A FASCINATING GAME

As any housewife who has ever burned the Sunday roast waiting for her husband to come home can tell you, golf is a fascinating game. Any duffer who has ever wrapped a club around a tree or thrown the golf bag into a pond, can tell you that the game can also be frustrating. Of the millions of people who play golf, however, few are nonchalant about it. With all these thoughts in mind, we decided to give the game a try a couple weeks ago at the China Lake golf course.

The average person who has never played golf approaches the first tee with a certain degree of confidence. After all, if Arnie can do it on television, why can't I?

But if you haven't swung a club in 10 years or so, you aren't so brave, you know that you are going to be in trouble. We played a practice round on the putting green, and after going around in just a little bit over par, we knew the touch was still there. Armed with this new confidence, we headed for the first tee.

#### MOMENT OF TRUTH

Now came the moment of truth. You look down the broad fairway of the 500 yard plus first hole. The scenery is beautiful, but you suddenly have visions of the rescue helicopter spending all night searching the rough for your carcass.

One of the members of the gallery there to witness the first tee shot in 10 years, was the well known local athlete and humorist, Bob Hooper. Having "Hoop" stand behind you in a situation like this can be a little tough on the concentration. After one false start, in which the ball barely left the tee area, we bombed one out about 30 yards. Not too bad, although we were about 20 yards off to the left. Hooper of course, was overcome with the giggles.

After that it was about as we had expected, a few good shots and a lot of bad ones. Fifty eight strokes in all for nine holes, most of them from the rough.

It is the kind of thing that can be enjoyed whether you shoot 70 or 170. Probably the thing that impressed us most was the Desert Handicap League. the layout and condition of the local course. It is the kind of Ken hit 233-201-197 for a 631 golf course that isn't too hard for a duffer and not too easy for a no-handicapper.

It's long and broad, and the greens are outstanding. Although we spent most of the day looking at the fairways from deep in the rough, they too have that well-cared for look. All things considered, the local course is probably as fine a layout as any in the Mojave Desert area. For those who have never tried the game this might be a good place to get acquainted with the game. The pro-shop has a full line of golfing supplies, everything except a marriage counselor.

# STATION LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

A complete list of new books is available in the library. Fiction

Black-Wind of Death. Charles-A Logical Girl. Deal-The Least One. Mather-The Gold of Malabar. Smith-Son of Rhubarb. Whitehill-Precious Little.

Non-Fiction Fine-How To Be Accepted by the College of Your Choice, 1966-67

Samora-La Raza: Forgotten Americans. Schram-Mao Tse-Tung. Stewart-John Paul Jones. Toperoff-All the Advantages. Whiteside-An Agent in Place. adow horty stree ust wobe

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# **Vampires Score** 52-6 Victory In **Football League**

Gary Ellwanger scored five touchdowns Tuesday evening as the VX-5 Vampires scored a 52-6 victory over NWC. The win put the Vampires in undisputed possession of first place in the China Lake Flag Football League. Ellwanger caught passes of 15, 22 and 18 yards from quarterback Russ Draper, ran for 8 yards and tallied on a 20-yard pass interception to lead the Vampire scoring parade

Draper threw five touchdown passes, also hitting Gerald Prophet and Glen Smithen for scores. The other VX-5 touchdown was scored by Bill Johnson on a 15-yard run. The lone NWC score came late in the third period when Alex Rodger took a handoff from quarterback Fred Crenshaw and ran 10 yards for the touchdown

The NAF Hawks kept their championship hopes alive, downing NWC 32-0. Larry Brown and Bob Loft scored twice for the Hawks, and Rudy Black scored on a 20-yard pass from Bob Bartlett. Brown's touchdowns came on runs of 40 and 33 yards. Loft ran the second half kickoff back for a score, then scored the final Hawks touchdown on a pass from Bartlett.

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VX-5 Vampires	4	1	1	116	3
Crabs	3	1	1	86	2
NAF Hawks	3	2	0	95	3
NWC	0	5	0	6	20

# **DeMarco Rolls Highest Women's** Series of Year

Charlotte DeMarco rolled one of the highest women's series of the year last Monday night, hitting 582 to lead the Women's Monday Night Scratch League. Charlotte was unable to break the 200 mark, but rolled consistent games of 196-195-191 while leading the Loaners team to a high team series of 2261. Pat Maddux was high with 499 in the Women's Handicap League. Royce Dowd wasn't far behind with 494 while MarLyn Heeke had high game with 202.

Ken Dalpiaz edged Don Padgett for high series honors in series while Don made a strong comeback after a 165 game, hitting 227-238 to finish with 630. Bob Young's 225 single also highlighted the Desert League.

Alex Ribultan rolled a 236-581 to pace the Midway Men's League while Viv Dalpiaz was high in the Thursday Afternoon Trio with 190-496. In the Friday Mixed Foursome, Tom Zurn led the parade with 205-225-611 and Jack Leininger had high game with 236.

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Tom's Place	14
Mercury Movers	13
Woodard Cosmetics	10
Boyd's Auto Parts	10
Starlite	8
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# Boyd Marks 'One of Best' In Tourney

More than 40 local tennis players participated in the China Lake Tennis Club's second annual Fall Tennis Tournament held last weekend at the China Lake Tennis Courts. A total of 52 matches were held during the two - day event, with players from Ridgecrest, Trona and China Lake participating.

Winner of the Men's Singles championship was Dick Boyd over Roger Peck in one of the best matches of the tournament. Buck Bustard and Jim Stanford finished in the runnerup positions. B. J. Peck defeated Sandy Johnson to take the Women's Singles title, while semi-finalists were Sherry

Miller and Joan Leipnik. In the Men's Doubles, Peck and Vic Rehn defeated Don Moore and Bill Campbell in the finals, and the teams of Bustard-Gabe Imer and Roy Leipnik-Stanford finished in the runnerup spots. Joan Bustard and Rasma Brempelis defeated B. J. Peck and Mike Farbarik to take the Women's Doubles championship. Semi - finalists were Miller-Johnson and Jane Cleaves-Leipnik.

In the Mixed Doubles compe tition, Roger and B. J. Peck defeated Dick Boyd and Sandy Johnson in the finals. Semi-finalists included Buck and Joan Bustard and the team of Bill Hughey and Mike Farbarik.



TOP WOMEN PLAYERS - B. J. Peck, winner in the Women's Singles and Sandy Johnson, runner-up, happily accept their trophies from Commander F. W. Bustard. More than 40 local tennis players took part in the China Lake Tennis Club's Second Annual Fall Tennis Tournament last weekend on the Center's courts.



IT PAYS TO KNOW THE GAME - Dick Boyd, (I), winner in the Men's Singles in the Fall Invitational Tennis Tournament sponsored by the China Lake Tennis Club and Special Services, and Roger Peck, (c), runner-up receive their prized trophies from Commander F. W. Bustard president of the Center's Tennis Club.



DRESSED FOR THE OCCA-SION - Mrs. Joan Bustard models the latest fashion in tennis apparrel designed for wear during competitive events held on the China Lake Tennis Courts.

# **Humiston To Give Research Paper At Science Meet**

Lee E. Humiston of the Tech niques and Devices Group of the Research Department will attend the 30th Annual Meeting of the Meteoritical Society at the Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, California, October 25-27. He will present a paper entitled "Bass Strait Between Australia and Tasmania Proposed as a Cometary Impact Site."

For many years Humiston has made a study of meteorites and he is always available to identify any material that people believe to be a meteorite. He is also interested in information from people who sight meteors.

During the Korean conflict over 75 percent of the officers and men in the Marine Corps saw combat.

