

TENSE MOMENT is denicted as Charlie, four time loser, attempts to escape from a trap set by Detective McLeod in a scene from "Detective Story". Members of the cast (l. to r.) are: Jim Rhodes as Charlie; Bea Goode Moore as the Shoplifter; Ed Romero as Detective Brody; and Bill Spafford as Detective McLeod.

# CL Players Rehearsing 'Detective Story'; Will Give Proceeds to Navy Relief Fund

sented by the China Lake Players at the Station Theater June 28th and 29th. All proceeds after expenses will go to the Navy Relief Fund.

"Detective Story," a three-act play by Sidney Kingsley, was first presented at the Hudson Theater. New York, March 23, 1949, The entire action of the play takes place in the detective squad room of a New York precinct police station. The tragedy, humor, and some of the evil of a big city provide the background for one detective's struggle with himself.

The New York play starred Ralph Bellamy as Detective McLeod and Meg Mundy as Mary McLeod. The movie version starred Kirk Douglas and Eleanor Parker.

Detective McLeod will be played here by William Spafford. Bill appeared in "The Glass Menagerie" and other China Lake Players productions, and he co-directed "The Moon is Blue."

Valerie Bales directs "Detective Story" and plays Mary McLeod, wife of Detective McLeod. Valerie appeared here in "Blithe Spirit," is a graduate of Pasadena Playhouse, and has appeared on television

Others in the cast are Marvin Backman as Joe Feinson; Lt. L. H. Benfell as Detective Dakis; Bea Goode Moore as the Shoplifter; Johnnie Bales as Mrs. Farragut: Bill Nolan as Detective Callahan; Ralph Claassen as Detective Keogh; Eduardo Romero as Detective Brody; Lang Sykes as Endicott Sims; and Lt. (jg) R. G. Stevenson as Arthur Kindred, a disillusioned and bitter young veteran.

Patrolman Barnes will be played by Gerald Shavlik; Jim Rhodes will play Charlie, a four time loser;

"Detective Story" will be pre- Mrs. Bagatelle, one of Charlie's victims will be played by Lyn Brandt; Lewis, a real dumb burglar, will be played by Jerry Royce; and Detective Gallagher will be played by Lt. (jg) M. A. Bedwell.

> Max Braswell, previously active in the China Lake Players, will play "Doctor" Kurt Schneider, a man without a conscience but with a smart lawyer, M/Sgt. Al Hinton will play Lt. Monoghan who knows McLeod for what he really is.

> Jody Carter who appeared here in "Hell Bent fer Heaven" "Everyman," and who was in dramatic activities at Pomona College, will play Tami Giacoppetti.

## \* Job Opportunities \*

Electronic Scientist, GS-12. Located in the Propellants and Explosives Department. Electronic, electrical or physics background. To head electrical section in branch recently formed for developing new and improved methods of evaluating rocket components. Involves cooperation with other engineers and physicists investigating sonic, ultrasonic, nuclear, radiographic, and gauging techniques. Call Personnel Dept., extension 72723.

Clerk-Typist, GS-3, Command Administration Dept. Work is in the Telephone Business Office, call Ext. 72931 or 71648.





By "Dutch" Dreman Knowledge Is Power

Ever notice those gems of knowledge that newspapers are forever sticking in at the bottom of a col-

• Important things like:-On Aug. 12, 1928, the first image was sent over television: that's 24 years ago last Wednesday! -- Oh, boy.

• Or: -Putting all the speakers under oath would ruin a testimonial dinner. -Yeah.

• Then there's: -One of Carl Cobly's hens laid an egg with a "C" on the shell! -Wow.

Ho, hum.

Better get your shoes resoled now EM Club Manager Haley sez: "There'll be seven straight Saturdays of dancing at the Anchorage-Hal Campbell's 'Millionaires' start it off this Saturday, the 'Moonlighters' next."

Incidentally, the EM Club softball team is doing right well-if you don't believe it ask the Chief's Club.

A coffee break with Lt. (ig) J. C: Alex. athletic off. uncovered these items-six new tennis rackets four new sets of horseshoes . . . all available at the gym.

0 0 0 News from and for the summer bowling league . . . "Smitty," YN2, sez these are the standing as of last

I uesuay.		
TEAM -	WINS	LOSSES
"Missileers'	8	1
"Jarheads'	4	2
"Communicators	4	2
"Medics'		3.
Bomb Disposal	3	3
"King Pins'	3	6
"Strikers"	3	6
Commissary	2	7
League nights	are Tue	esday and
Thursday 1	ceeping in	n training

Pinkerton? . . . Make your spare time profitable . there are 25 Bakersfield College

evening classes and 20 evening high school classes being offered this fall regardless of your future plans education always pays off . . . registrations will be in August watch for the dates in the Rock-

Navy airplane specifications were published on July 25, 1912 . . . see what I mean about the bottom of a column? . . . bye now.

## Ideas Result in Improvements

Ideas resulting in improvement of matters not directly concerned with a productive operation, such as safety conditions, plant housekeeping, quality of production, working conditions, etc., can also receive generous cash awards under the Beneficial Suggestion Program. For exceptional ideas of this type, it is ssible to receive a special award.

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Noted Religious Lecturer Slated To Speak Here Cdr. James L. Carter, Station

Chaplain, has been successful in obtaining the valuable assistance of the Reverend Dr. Louis Hadley Evans Sr. to address NOTS employees and military personnel during Religious Emphasis Week, October 14-18. Various organizations in the area will be privileged to see and hear Dr. Evans during this speaking tour.

Dr. Evans holds honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity, Doctor of Laws, and Doctor of Humane Letters. He was chosen in a nationwide poll by LIFE magazine as one of the twelve outstanding religious leaders of America. He was also chosen in a national poll by NEWS-WEEK magazine as one of the ten greatest Protestant preachers of America.

Included in other honorary degrees and recognitions. Dr. Evans was named by Tau Kappa Alpha, national speech society, as "Speaker of the Year (1951) in the Field of Religion." He is the author of "Youth Seeks a Master" and "The Kingdom Is Yours."

Since September 1953, Dr. Evans has been associate General Secretary and Minister-at-Large for the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. He travels about the United States for nine to ten months of the year. speaking at colleges, universities, and educational conferences; before lay conventions, and conventions of labor, business and professional groups; at seminaries, Bible conferences and religious conventions; before civic groups, and service and civic clubs; at conventions, general assemblies and national conferences of the governing bodies of many denominations, etc.

For the past three years, Dr. Evans has served part of each summer as summer pastor of the National Presbyterian Church, among whose members are President and Mrs. Eisenhower, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster Dulles, J. Edgar Hoover, and many other cabinet, congressional and government figures. He will again supply pulpit in the national church during the summer of 1956.

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lew Provision Allows 'Appeal' **On Job Rates** 

The Department of the Navy has now made a provision for consideration of "appeals" from ungraded employees where the sole issue is 'appropriate" rating of work assigned. The new procedure is similar to that previously existing for graded employees except that appeals may only be made to the Civil Service Commission for a ruling on whether or not a position is 'graded" or "ungraded."

The final determination of appropriate ratings in Wage Administration rests with the Navy Department. Authority for final determination of whether positions should be "graded" or "ungraded" is vested in the Civil Service Commission by the Classification Act

Appeals may be initiated at any time. However, if retroactive restoration of rank or compensation resulting from adverse action is desired, appeals have to be initiated within 30 calendar days following receipt of final notice on the adverse decision.

The procedure provides for the initiation of appeals by an official letter via official channels to the authority which made the rating stermination. This may be the Stadon Commander, the Bureau of Ordnance, the Area Wage and Classification Office or the Office of Industrial Relations in Washington, D.C.

Specific information regarding this new provision is contained in NCPI 250.3-9, dated May 4, 1956. Questions from supervisors about this provision should be referred to the appropriate Personnel Service Team in the Personnel Department.

## Anthony Miller Receives Naval ROTC Award

Anthony V. Miller, son of Arthur Miller of the Supply Department, received the first place "Silver Medal" for rifle match excellence at the final dress parade and review of the Naval ROTC at the University of Southern California last week.

The ROCKETEER welcomes aboard Budd Gott this week as a member of the staff in the capacity of Assistant Editor. A Federal Civil Service career employee, with 12 years service, he transfers to this activity from San Francisco Naval Shipyard. While there he was the official Design Division reporter for the Station's paper, The DRY-DOCKER, as well as feature writer of special and technical articles. In addition to his Civil Service work he has been serving as reporter for the South San Francisco Enterprise-Journal, the Government Standard (official publication of the American Federation of Government Employees), and the Methodist Lav-



# Joins ROCKETEER

**Budd Gott** 

# New Ass't. Editor Welcomed Aboard

He attended the Eastern Oregon College of Education at LaGrande, the Oregon College of Education at mouth, and San Jose State College. During his college years he wrote and edited for college papers and served as correspondent for city papers in the locale.

An Oregonian by birth, a Californian by choice, he and his wife, Mary Lou have resided in the San Francisco Bay area for 17 years.

# Formal Application for Facilities, Funds For New High School Filed by District

A formal application for facilities and funds for a new high school to replace Burroughs High School in the China Lake-Ridgecrest area has been authorized by the board of trustees of the Kern County Union High School and Junior College District.

District Superintendent T. L. Mc-Cuen was directed by the trustees to prepare the application destined for the U.S. Commissioner of Education. The application is to be forwarded to the California State Department of Education which in turn will send it to Guy Clark, western representative, U.S. Office of Education for forwarding to the United States Commissioner of Education

The application for facilities is based on the anticipated enrollment in 1960 of a little more than 900 students, and, in accordance with Chapter 19, California State Aid formula and supplementary State Board of Education rules and regulations, which calls for 80 square feet per student plus 4,000 square feet, for a total of 77,280 square feet.

The preparation of the application is a further step toward the solution of problems related to the enrollment increases at Burroughs High School and the matter of providing equal accessibility to off-Station students and parents as well as those on-Station. A series of meetings has been held for several months with representatives of the County Committee on Re-Districting, the U.S. Office of Education, State Department of Education, county superintendent of school's office, interested elementary school districts and the Kern County Union High School and Junior College District.

Recently District Superintendent McCuen and Dr. Frank Wright, associate superintendent of public instruction, California, appeared before the House sub-committee on labor and education in Washington, D.C. The district subsequently has been advised that the committee has recommended an amendment to Public Law 815 which would provide approximately \$800,000 toward the construction of the new high school. with the present high school to be used by the elementary school district

Inasmuch as it is estimated that at least \$2,082,000 will be required for the facilities proposed, additional sources of revenue are being sought through the U.S. Commissioner of Education and through appropriations for enrollment increas-

es since 1953-54. Construction of the new school is dependent on Congress extending P.L. 815 with the above recommended amendment and providing of the necessary additional funds by the U.S. Commissioner of Education

# Navy Approves Pay Increase For Per Diems

The Navy Department has granted a new wage schedule for certain per diem workers in the Mojave Desert area, it was announced this week by Robert Anderson, head, NOTS Personnel Department. Confirmation of the new pay schedule came from the Office of Industrial Relations in Washington, D.C.

The pay raise will become effective on the first pay period after June 23. The following is a listing of the trades and amounts of the pay increases:

Machinist	.14¢	per hour
Instrument Maker	14¢	per hour
Laborers	8¢	per hour
Machine Operators	8¢	per hour
Welders Combination	13¢	per hour
Tool Makers	16¢	per hour
Welders (other)	12¢	per hour
Experimental Mach.	16¢	per hour
Helpers	3é	per hour

All pay rates quoted here are in the second step. Further information will be printed in the ROCKETEER when it is available.

#### **Eisenhower Nominates** New Navy 'Air Aide'

Washington (AFPS) - President Eisenhower has nominated Garrison Norton, now a research and development consultant to Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles, to be assistant secretary of the navy for air. Mr. Norton, who has been with the Defense Department since 1952, succeeded James H. Smith Jr.

Rocketeer

UNITED STATES NAVAL ORDNANCE TEST STATION CAPTAIN F. L. ASHWORTH, UNITED STATES NAVY Commander

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# Harlan Hagen Writes About New Hi School

Congressman Harlan Hagen announced this week that the full House Labor and Education Committee had approved language in legislation extending Public Law 815 which would permit the Kern County Union High School District to use Federal construction money derived from all students attending Burroughs High School to establish a new high school plant if the local people desire such a course of action. The money made available by the Committee action, if it is confirmed by the House and Senate, would be in excess of \$800,-

In commenting on this proposal Hagen said, "Under the existing law construction money entitlements derived from on-station and offstation students cannot be combined to erect needed buildings. The change in the law would permit this although it would not require

"It is my understanding that the local school authorities and other local people wish to establish a new high school site which would more adequately handle the increased pupil load. The old high school plant would then be devoted to increased elementary school needs. The ultimate plan adopted is a matter for the local people to decide. My interest in the problem is to make the maximum amount of federal money available for one of the solutions proposed by the local people. I am very happy over the committee action because it amounts to special consideration for the China Lake-Ridgecrest area. In securing this action I was very ably supported by Earl Murray, Theron McCuen, and Frank Wright of the State Superintendent of Schools' office'

Many suggestions of merit are viewed for patentability in the suggester's interest. Have you submitted a Beneficial Suggestion lately?

# Navy Men Christen Our 'Fighting Ships' A U.S. Navy man overheard talking about the Busy Bee and the Sweet Pea near Happy Valley is not

**Special Lingo** 

necessarily a nature lover. He is talking about three of the Navy's fighting ships; the aircraft carriers USS BOXER USS PRINCETON. and USS VALLEY FORGE.

The Navy christens its carriers with the names of battles, famous old fighting ships, and notable men. Usually these official tags, in the hands of slang-happy sailors, undergo considerable revision.

Thus, the carriers Philippine Sea, Valley Forge, Boxer and Princeton, which performed such yeoman service during the Korean conflict were referred to, in everything but official correspondence, as the "Fighting Phil," the "Happy Valley," the "Busy Bee." and the "Sweet Pea." Often the nickname includes a pun; witness the Bon Homme Richard which became the "Bonny Dick."

Navy men have transformed the difficult - to - pronounce Badoeng Strait into the rhythmic moniker of "Bing Ding." Other nicknames of note are the "Big Ben" for the USS BENNINGTON, the "Hannah" for the USS HANCOCK and the "Fighting Lady" for the USS YORK-TOWN

## Color Films on Cancer Will Show at Theatre

Films about cancer will be shown to Station residents as a part of the 1956 Cancer Crusade, it was announced today by Medical Officer Captain H. L. Anderson. The films are in color and are scheduled to be shown on the following dates:

Subject Date "Man Alive" June 12-13 "The Traitor Within" .... June 21-22 "From One Cell" ... July 1-2 "Breast, Self Exam." July 10-11 "The Warning Shadow" July 17-18 "Living Insurance" Jul. 31-Aug. 1 These films will be shown at the Station theatre. For further information call 72284.

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#### By Bill Whittington

In the first game of a doubleheader on Monday, June 4, the GIANTS, behind the pitching of Robert Wair, used eight hits four bases on balls to win the first game of the season, defeating the PIRATES 9-5.

Doubles by Michael Hayton of the GIANTS and Charles Thorne, Clifford Wilkie and Deming Maclise of the PIRATES highlighted the game.

Robert Sorge pitched for the PI-RATES.

Rev Rune

Rev. J. H. Bunce

Working Here

The Reverend John Bunce of

Drew Theological Seminary, Mad-

ison, New Jersey, will serve as Di-

rector of Religious Education for

the summer months at the NOTS

Mr. Bunce graduated from La-

Salle High School in Niagara Falls,

New York, in 1950. He was a mem-

ber of the National Honor Society.

local and district MYF president

and chaplain to the Boy Scout

After completing his high school

work, he entered Baldwin-Wallace

College, Berea, Ohio. While there

Chi, national pre-theological fra-

ternity, and Delta Phi Alpha, na-

tional honorary fraternity. He was

elected president of the college

YMCA and he served in this cap-

acity until his senior year when

he became student director of re-

ligious life. He served as Inter-

mediate Counselor to the Metho-

dist Church of Berea, Ohio, and

for two years as director of youth

In 1954 he graduated from Bald-

win-Wallace with an A.B. degree

in religious education and spent

the summer serving as camping pro-

gram director for YMCA of Canton.

Ohio. In the fall of 1954, Mr. Bunce

entered Drew Theological Seminary.

While at Drew he served as a

member of the Seminary newspap-

er staff, as a production director

for the Seminary Radio Workshop,

and as a program assistant in au-

He has been serving as Associate

Pastor and Minister to Youth at

the Methodist Church in Wood-

bridge, New Jersey, and as Coord-

inator of Audio-Visual Education

for Drew Seminary in addition to

His summer experiences have in-

cluded church camping, YMCA

recreational leadership, camping

chaplaincy, and work in radio broad-

dio-visual education.

his studies.

casting.

work for churches in that area.

became a member of Kappa

Community Church.

Council.

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1 2 3 4 5 6 R H E PIRATES 1 0 1 3 0 x 5 9 3 GIANTS 2 0 4 3 0 x 9 8 0 In the second game, the BRAVES sent the RED SOX down in defeat 12-5. George Childers, who pitched the BRAVES to victory, helped his cause with a three-run home run in the fifth frame.

Hitting doubles for the BRAVES were Albert Allen and Richard Dawith two each and Kenny Davis, Richard Fata, Roy Stovall, and David Downey with one each, while Dennis Cox doubled for the SOX. Brian Cowan was on the mound for the RED SOX.

1 2 3 4 5 6 RHE BRAVES 4 2 2 0 4 x 12 14 1 RED SOX 4 1 0 0 0 x 5 6 5 On Tuesday, the RED SOX bounced back to trounce the GIANTS, 24-2, sparked by the one-hit pitching of Joe Alpert.

Lynn Collie and Fred Pribus collected a triple apiece, and Bill Sutherlen and Thomas Talley hit doubles for the SOX. David Mamula's double was the lone GIANT hit.

John Westby and Bill Cleary shared the pitching duty for the GIANTS.

1 2 3 4 5 6 RH RED SOX 2 6 7 0 9 x 24 17 GIANTS 0 0 2 0 0 x 2 1 3 In the first game of Friday's double-header, the BRAVES defeat-

ed the GIANTS 7-6, with Albert Allen pitching. Albert Allen and Richard Fata hit

home runs for the BRAVES, and Mike Hayton doubled for the GI-ANTS.

Leslie Maxwell and Charles Hightower pitched for the GIANTS.

- 1 2 3 4 5 6 R H E BRAVES 3 0 2 2 x x 7 6 0 GIANTS 0 2 0 4 x x 6 3 1 The night-cap Friday was a slugfest which saw the RED SOX come out on the long end of an 11-8 score over the PIRATES.

Thomas Talley was the winning pitcher, and David Wilkie was on mound for the PIRATES.

RED SOX8 3 0 0 0 0 11 13 2 PIRATES 0 0 1 1 4 2 8 9 0

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# Students GetInsight Of Technical Work

Cooperation of the Station and Burroughs High School was stressed this year in a program established to give ten senior students exposure to scientific and professional pursuits through extra-curricular workng assignments in the various tech-

ical departments of the Station. Arranged through the efforts of the school administration and Vaughn Adamson, Head, Personnel Operations Division, the program placed students in positions for one or two hours per day which would give them practical knowledge to help determine their work interests.

Students enrolled this year in the program were James Belisle and Daniel Gibbons in the Research Department; France Adamson in the Medical Department; Douglas Cowan and Charlotte Deatley in the Aviation Ordnance Department; Michael Pierce in the Rocket Department: John Hathwell and Dennis **Clemente** in Test: Ivan Weightman in Engineering and Ronald Rupp in Propellants and Explosives Dept.

In a letter which confirmed the extra-curricular study assignments. Adamson stated, "Sincere efforts have been made to place these young people in areas which will provide them with a real exposure to professional and scientific pursuits, and which should prove extremely valuable to them and to the Station in furthering their careers along scientific and professional lines.

# SPEBSQSA Will Tell History of Unit Monday

The local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. (SPEB-SQSA) will present a program entitled "What is SPEBSQSA?" at the Community Center next Monday, June 18 at 8 p.m.

A recapitulation of the beginning of barbershop quartet singing in America and its growth into a typically American musical art form will be the subject of the program. Quartet, chorus, and community singing will be included. The general public is invited.

# **Tinkering Tenant**

**Causes Prefab Fire** A recent fire in one of the Station's prefab units was the result of a tenant's attempt to adjust connections of a propane space heater. Residents are cautioned not to tinker with line connections of gas operated utilities. Butane gas is highly explosive and inexperienced personnel should not attempt to make repairs.

C. J. Fallgatter, Housing Manager, warned this week that Station Orders expressly prohibit tenants from performing maintenance and repair work on Station houses or facilities. Call 7177 for all alterations or repairs.

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'Smiley,' The Clown, Performs at Surprise Party



VIEWEG'S KINDERGARTEN CLASS is pleasantly surprised at the unexpected appearance of 'Smiley,' the clown, and his trick cat on the last day of school last Friday. The class teacher, Arileen Butcher, planned the event for their 'end-of-school' narty.

## Station's Medical Officer Writes Counsel On Precautions To Observe for Snake Bite By Captain H. L. Anderson, Medical Officer

factor to remember about snakes is that more people are bitten while trying to catch or kill snakes than in any other way. Open garbage provides food for rats, mice, or other vermin. Snakes are attracted because they eat these small animals. Keep all garbage in the dumpsters.

If bitten by a snake-The snake should be killed, if possible, and shown to the medical officer since the type of antivenom used will depend on the kind of snake involved. Even if the snake should be found to be non-poisonous, the bite should be treated medically because the wound is multiple and dirty, and very conducive to severe infection.

If the bite is accompanied by a sharp pain, the snake is poisonous If the snake is poisonous, the sooner first aid is applied to the victim, the better. Do not run for help nor waste time searching for proper implements.

#### What To Do

If no snake-bite kit is available-Proceed promptly as follows, using whatever materials are at hand: sit down, apply a tourniquet with a moderate amount of pressure between the bite and the heart: above the knee, in foot and leg bites; above the elbow, in hand and arm bites. Using a knife, razor or other sharp article, make crisscross incisions across the fang marks. These incisions should be about a half inch across and as deep as the fangs are believed to have penetrated. Twist the tourniquet so that only a

The most important single slight flow of blood comes from the wound, and start suction on the incisions.

> If there are open sores or bad teeth in the mouth, cause the wounds to bleed as much as possible with the hand, using a "milking" or squeezing motion away from the heart. If the inside of the mouth is intact, it is safe to suck the blood and poison out of the wounds and spit it out.

#### Watch Tourniquet

After applying first aid, ride, if possible, or walk slowly to an aid station for medical treatment. The tourniquet should be kept tight for about 20 to 30 minutes, then loosened for 10 to 15 seconds, then tightened again. Remember to take the dead snake to the aid station for identification.

Venom can be extracted from the tissues as late as three to five hours after the bite. Do not attempt "home remedies" such as drinking alcohol, cauterization, eating the snake, or using potassium permanganate-they do not work, and are very dangerous. Suction and antivenom injection are the best treatment, and the sooner they are applied, the quicker will be the recoverv.

A coiled rattle-snake looks very much like a dried cow chip. Therefore, do not carelessly or playfully kick these objects. Any time you can kill a poisonous snake without exposing yourself to injury, do it!

A dead snake cannot at a later time strike someone else nor can it breed and thus multiply the possibilities of a dangerous situation. If the poisonous snake cannot be killed without the possibility of injury to yourself, leave it alone!

## New Employees:

Aviation Ordnance-Jesse F. Osier, Verne P. Wheeler; Artie C. Blackston, Jack T. Riley, Joseph A. Abbott, George A. Condas, Daniel B. Ray.

Coming

AND

Going

Command Administration—George N. Peters, William S. Edwards, Barbara R. Owen, George E. Smith.

Engineering-Charles H. McGuire, James R. Bowen, Gordon D. Heeke, Jeannette R. Hemenway, Stevan N. Jurich, Nicholas J. Waddock Jr., Seymour Lauretz.

Naval Air Facility - Bernard M. Jones.

Propellants and Explosives-Azariah J. Crista, William F. Thorn, Stanley R. Miller, James R. Maclise Peggy S. Vandaveer, John J. Meehan, Herbert A. Spencer, John E Baldwin, William T. Newman Jr., Leonard J. Krakowiak.

Research - Clifton T. Whyburn, Kazuji Terada, Dawn Ellen Hayford, George Axelrad.

Supply-Rose Y. Kinaga.

Technical Information - Emily Ann Lipp.

Rocket Development-Gordon L. Scofield, Harvey S. Stone, George G. Barnes, Arnold Adams, John R. Feemster, Charles N. Adkins, Peter Norton, Frank B. St. George.

Test-Gabriel G. Skitek, Frank T. Kirk, Gilbert C. Barton, Arthur L. Mosely, David S. G. Morrison, Brian H. Morrison, Monica S. Young, William A. Arriola, Berkley R. Jackson, Floyd E. Pointer, Scott M. Showalter, Alan E. Ternstrom.

Public Works - Louis R. Erwin, Geral Gene Cathey, Homer F. Car-

#### Terminations:

Central Staff-Violet C. Martin,

M. Lois Carr, Marjorie Ellingson. Command Administration - June E. Strange, Helen Evans, Geraldine

L. Sullivan, Ora R. Eiler. Engineering - Elbert R. Parker, Mary Margaret Cashore (LWOP).

Public Works-Luella W. Pingel (LWOP), Louis R. Erwin, Virginia W. Lundstrom, Betty D. Redmond, Lester O. Blakely, Joe L. Reichel, Melvin C. Cotz, Jesus M. Herrera, Ralph K. Bodenner (LWOP), Tony Reed, James G. Kadletz.

Personnel-Jeanne L. Ollikkala. Rocket Development - Louise A. Johns, Charles R. Herrmann, Victor G. Casados Jr. (LWOP).

Supply-Marguerite A. Shatt, Beverly J. Hahn, Bernice E. Atwater, Shirley M. England (LWOP).

Technical Information - May Viles, Judith Anne Carter.

Test-James L. Oakes, John E. Reid, Robert G. Neill, June Nelson, Kenneth A. Jellison, Aline Barker, John J. Pappas.



The Third All-Navy Talent Contest which is designed to discover, develop and encourage talent regardless of former amateur or professional standing has been announced by the Chief of Naval Personnel. The 11th Naval District will be host and conduct the competitions to select first, second and third place winners plus two alternate acts.

All Navy finals will be held in New York and acts will be screened for appearance on the Ed Sullivan TV Show. All military personnel at NOTS who are interested in this contest, please contact Helen Mi- "Jar Heads"-Marine Barracks, and chel, Recreation Director, Ext. 72017 a Bomb Disposal and Commissary for further information and for en- team. try forms.

The Recreation Division is interested in forming a Service Men's Dance Band and locating other talent for programs at NOTS. A meeting will be held Monday, June 18 at 7 p.m. at the Anchorage to make plans. All interested personnel are invited to attend.

There is still time for the entries to be made for "Mrs. U.S. Navy 1956." The contest has been extended to July 15 so any one interested may contact the Recreation Office or the Fleet Reserve Association for entry forms.

"Where is the Golf Course?" This question has been asked many times. It is located beyond Richmond Elementary School on Wasp Road. For those people who are interested in getting professional instruction, Golf Clinics will be held at the Driving Range. Contact Paul Someson, golf pro, for further information.

If you haven't browsed around the Station Library, be sure to do so soon. There is a fine selection of current magazines and newspapers. This week the Library is recommending "10 North Frederick" by John O'Hara. It is the story of three generations of a family and community in which they live who come vividly to life by the author's appointment in Samarra.

#### **Summer Dances**

The second in the series of Summer Dances for military and civilian personnel will be held Wednesday, June 20 at the Community Center from 8 to 11 p.m. Members from the High School P-TA will assist as hosts and hostesses.

All military and civilian personnel under 21 are invited to dance to the best bands of the land-"a Record Dance." Refreshments will be served and prizes for contests will be given.

#### **Bowling Alleys**

Bowling fans will be happy to know that both bowling alleys on the station have been resanded and repaired according to ABC specifications and are ready for play.

Bowling Alley No. 1 located at the EM Club has a Summer League in progress on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The teams participating are as follows: "Missileers,' - GMU25,

"Medics"-Station Hospital, "Communicators" - Communications Department, "King Pins"-Division 1 team, "Strikers"-Division 1 team,

Alley No. 1 is open from 6 to 10 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday for open play. Alley No. 2, located behind the Anchorage, is open for play from 6 to 10 p.m. weekdays; from 1 to 4 and 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Monday nights are reserved for "Five - Ten Scratch," a six - team men's league.

> SHOWBOAT Starting Times: 6 and 8 p.m. daily

Kiddies' Matinee (Special Movies) 1 p.m. Saturday Matinee: 1 p.m. Sunday

#### TODAY IUNE 15 "THE STRATTON STORY" (106 Min.)

James Stewart, June Allyson Reissue story of one of the most courageous players in modern baseball. A true life story, and humorou Shorts: "The First Bad Man" (7 Min.)

SATURDAY

#### "THE KING OF THE KHYBER RIFLES" (100 Min.)

Tyrone Power, Terry Moore Reissue of movie with much colorful tion on the desert. Short: "Queens of Beguty" (9 Min.)

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#### MATINEE "BONZO GOES TO COLLEGE" (80 Min.)

Maureen O'Hara, Bonzo Shorts: "Redwood Sap" (7 Min.) 'Perils of the Wilderness" (16 Min.)

#### JUNE 17-18 SUN .- MON "THE REVOLT OF MAMIE STOVER"

(103 Min.) Jane Russell, Richard Egan we'll know why Mamie was run ou

of San Franciscol This story of war, soldiers, and women is not recommended for children, as Mamie makes a mint in Honolulu in a rather dubious way. If you're broadminded you'll like it. In color. Shorts: "Gerald McBoing Boing on Planet

Moo" (7 Min.) "Trotting Topnotchers" (10 Min.)

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# "23 PACES TO BAKER STREET" (103 Min.) Van Johnson, Vera Miles Can a blind man solve a murder that baf-

fles Scotland Yard? This is a suspense whodunit set in eerie London. In color Shorts: "Room and Wrath" (7 Min.)

-JUNE 21 "CAROUSEL" (128 Min.)

Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones The story of a carousel barker who has nan at his heels. Music by Rodgers and Hammerstein.



THIS CRASH was caused because the driver of an oncoming vehicle failed to dim the lights of his car. J. P. Blanche, driver of this NOTS sedan, was uninjured due to his belief in Safety First-he was using a "Safety Belt."

# First 'No Hit' Game Of Season Pitched

Engineering Department's pitching ace Henry Green clamped the lid on GMTU's hitting power with a 14-2 no-hit victory Monday night. GMTU's two runs resulted from two batters being struck by pitched balls and the three walks allowed by Green.

That ol' razzle-dazzle was turned on Tuesday night by the EM Club team as they flattened the CPO Club team, 16-4. Victory came in sight early as the EM Club led off in the first with seven runs. Standings of the NOTS Intra-

murai Sorwan Leagu	e are.	
TEAM W	INS	LOSSES
Pilot Plant	7	0
Public Works	6	1
EM Club	6	1
Clippers	4	3
Eng. Dept.	4	3
Marine Barracks	3	4
NAF	3	4
GMU No. 25	2	4
CPO Club	2	5
Infirmary	2	5
Transmitters	1	5
GM Test Unit	1	6

**Pick-Off Play** 



BILL JACKSON, Rocket first baseman, reaches for the ball on a close one. Jack Clemens of the Edwards Air Force Base squad is safe on the attempted pick-off. Edwards won the game, 12 to 11.

# Safety Belt Feature Proves its Worth

NOTS' safety consciousness paid off by saving one of its employees from serious injury or possibly his life. How? By equipping their "offstation" sedans with safety belts.

J. P. Blanche, driver in Public Works, was saved from serious injury when he was forced off the roads by the glaring head lights of an approaching car on a return trip from Barstow at 2:30 in the morning. The speed was estimated at 50 miles per hour when the vehicle went off the road, plunging into a rock embankment.

Restrained by his safety belt, the driver's only injuries were a bumped head and a 'bloody' nose. Safety and Transportation personnel concurred that if Blanche had not used his safety belt, he would have been thrown through the windshield resulting in fatal injury. Highway patrol studies show that more than half of all traffic victims are thrown from their cars-seven out of ten fatal smash-up victims can be saved by the use of Safety Belts.

## **Council Vacancies Exist** In Precincts 6 and 10

Two vacancies exist on the Community Council, one from precinct ten as a result of the resignation of H. D. Williams, and one from precinct six following the resignation of Harry V. Potts, it was announced this week by Council President James Madden.

Persons interested in filing for these vacancies may obtain petitions from Mrs. G. H. Mayberry any day between 3:30 and 5:30 at the Council Office on Parsons Road. These petitions must be filled out and returned to Mrs. Mayberry by 5:30 p.m. on Monday. June

A special election will be held by the Council Directors on June 26 to fill the vacancies. All petitions submitted will be considered

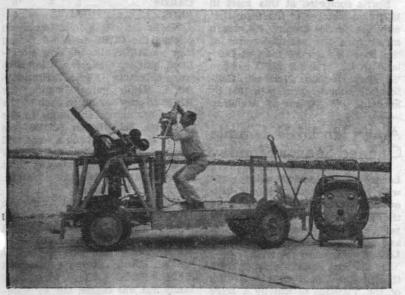
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RADM. M. E. MURPHY, left above, Commander, Mine Craft, Pacific Fleet, recently witnessed a firing test on San Clemente Island. He was accompanied by Capt. W. T. Groner, Officer in Charge, Pasadena Annex; Capt. N. G. Doukas and Capt. N. P. Watkins of the admiral's staff; and D. A. Kunz and LCdr. W. T. Waters of Underwater Ordnance.

## **Cameras Track Missiles at Sea Ranges**



THE GOONEY BIRD, pictured above with Earl Blake at the binoculars. was built at Long Beach by test unit personnel. It is one of many cameras used in sea-range work.

The Goonev Bird is one of many cameras used in missile testing at NOTS sea ranges, where photography is an essential part of the work performed. This particular camera was adapted from a B-29 gun turret, an idea which originated with Ernie Oeland, who found the turrets and started the project.

Long Beach personnel responsible for its completion are Earl Blake, Hal Jensen, Luis Marquez, and Pat Patterson.

Primarily, the Gooney Bird is mounted and operated on land, but lightness is one of its principal characteristics, and a few weeks ago it was used effectively aboard an LCU.



# **Rear Admiral Murphy Visits San Clemente**

## First Meet Scheduled For Annex Swim Club

The NOTS Swim Club will meet for the first time next Wednesday, June 20. This ESO-sponsored club will have sole use of Wagner's Private Pool, located at 1400 N. Foothill Blvd., Pasadena, every Wednesday afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30.

Forty members have already signed up, and all NOTS employees. their families, and friends are welcome. Florence Pincus will be on hand to give swimming instruction. Admission will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children.

# **EMCO Effectiveness Report** Compiled by Rules Committee

A report on the effectiveness of the Employee Management Council to date, has been compiled by the EMCO Rules Committee. Nick Saines, committee chairman; Cdr. I. J. O'Brien, management representative; Priscilla Estes, employee relations representative; Joe Martin, and John Busik have submitted the following partial list of EMCO accomplishments.

San Clemente: Employee Management Council has been active in improving living conditions and per diem allowances.

Parking: Reserved parking for car pools, south side of Foothill Boulevard parking without time limit, and Santa Fe leased area are to some degree a result of Employee Management Council action.

Travel: The \$3.75 per diem pay for one-day trips to China Lake resulted from joint effort of Employee Management Council and National Federation of Federal Employees.

Policy: Employee Management Council recommendations resulted in the following:

100 percent advertising of positions.

# EMCO Will Sponsor Poll on Working Hours

An opinion poll of Annex personnel will be taken on Tuesday, June 19, to indicate their preference as to working hours. Hours to be considered will be 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the present hours, and 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., on a year-round basis. Unless the poll clearly indicates that the majority of the Annex desires otherwise, the present 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. schedule will remain in effect.



BOB GRAU, elected P8094 shops' Man-of-the-Month for May, is the first man to receive this honor from his fellow employees a second time. He was Man-of-the-Month for May in 1955 and this time rates a double

Seniority across department lines for the purpose of work shift, etc.

Prospective reorganization of Employee Development.

Committee to focus on non-professionals in the educational program.

Personal Contact: Employee Management Council uses the following means of communication:

All Hands Meetings are held approximately three times a year at which time every employee has an opportunity to meet with top management. Very few organizations offer this kind of personal contact.

Employee Management Council Rumor Clinic brings rumors into the open for frank discussion. For instance, the recent concern over a prospective 7 percent cut in personnel ceiling was dispelled with the news that this would not affect the Naval Ordnance Test Station.

The Employee Management Council makes no claim to having solved or being able to solve all the problems of the Station. For example, the geographic separation between Pasadena and the Disbursing Office at China Lake introduces problems and delays in the payment of travel claims. In spite of everything that. Employee Management Council and management have been able to do, this problem has yet to be completely solved.

In conclusion, although Employee Management Council will always have proponents and detractors because of its very nature and purpose, the committee finds the organization a healthy one performing a definite function for those it serves-employees and management.

The best way for employees to influence the Council is to participate actively in elections and meetings, contribute thoughts and ideas to their representatives, and become a part of the Employee Management Council itself.

# Annex Vacancies

Electronic Scientist (General), GS-9. Incumbent will serve as project engineer. Responsibilities will include planning and supervising tests, design of electronic field circuits related to torpedoes and test equipment, compiling, analyzing and reporting test data.

Ordnance Engineer, GS-13. Incumbent will serve as main station representative to prime contractor on major weapons systems development. Contact Bernie Silver, Personnel Office. Extension 110.



# **Golf Committee Sets Course Regulations**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the fourth in a series that will appear in the ROCKETEER about the new golf course.)

LCdr. J. T. Waldron, recreation officer, and the Interim Golf Committee announced this week the rules and regulations governing the use and play of the course. The following will apply:

#### Reservations

Reservations will be accepted for week ends, holidays, and special authorized tournaments only. Reservation sheets will be opened Tuesday of each week and may be made either in person or by telephone. Starting times (the exact time yet to be determined) will be set up early in the morning at seven minute intervals.

Later starting times will be set up at ten minute intervals so that players coming off Number 9 green can be interspersed between players who are arriving at the course. Drop in golfers will be placed on the call sheet and called when those with advance reservations fail to show. Reservations may be made by players holding a monthly card or those paying a daily green fee. All players must register at the "Pro-Shop" before starting on the first tee

#### List Rules

The United States Golf Association (USGA) rules will govern all play, subject to local rules needed to promote good golf policies and practices. Local rules will be published and posted at the golf course, so players may familiarize themselves. The game isn't golf unless the rules are obeyed.

#### Volunteer Workers Needed

Volunteers are needed to pick up small debris and loose roots that clutter the fairways. They should report to the first tee with containers, preferably water buckets, at 5 p.m., Wednesday, June 20. This is not only a way for the ardent golfer to familiarize himself with the course, but enable earlier play of the course.





(EDITOR'S NOTE: This introduces a new column to be featured in the ROCKETEER from time to time as the hunting and fishing seasons progress. We are grateful to E. L. Robinson for bis cooperation in making this column possible. We are sure our hunting and fishing readers will glean some good tips by keeping up with the column.)

**Bob Norris Takes** 

NSSA Skeet-Title

Scoring a red-hot 99 out of a

possible 100 birds, Bob Norris, BM1

of VX-5, copped class A top honors

at the '56 Western Open skeet meet.

The meet, a NSSA registered na-

tional event, was held at Fresno

Although an active competitor for

five years, the 29 year old shooter

had not fired at a meet in a year.

Keeping his 12 ga. pump gun hot,

Norris pulled a long run of 68 birds

missing the eighth bird in the sec-

Norris competed at this meet in

1953 as a member of the team that

won the service trophy. He was a

member of the winning teams at

the East Bay Service meet at Oak-

land in '53, and the 12ND meet in

'54. Norris became Northern Cali-

fornia All-service champ in 1954 by

American Little League

**Opened Season Monday** 

League opened last Monday night

with the traditional umpire's bell-

ow of "play ball", the shrill cries of

the "small fry" and the encouraging

yells of proud parents. With this

and more, too, the American Little

In the first game the DODGERS

throttled the pent-up jungle fury

of the TIGERS to win by a score

In the third inning, the DODG-

ERS' Danny Tomac set the snarl-

ing TIGERS on their haunches with

a home run, the first of the sea-

son, over the center field wall

bringing in three runs, to cut the

TIGERS to a one-run lead. The

DODGERS tied the score, 4 to 4,

at the end of the third inning. The

TIGERS garnered one run in the

fourth, while the DODGERS picked

up two runs to make the score.

DODGERS 6. TIGERS 5. For the

balance of the game the DODGERS

got one more run, as did the TIG-

DODGERS 7-TIGERS 6

ERS, making the final score:

In the second game the ATH-

LETICS lived up to the derivative

of their title, and slaughtered the

YANKEES by a score of 8 to 1.

League was under way.

of 7 to 6.

The Station's American Little

knocking off 100 out of 100 birds.

last weekend, June 9-10.

ond field.

## By E. L. Robinson

It is our desire in this column to give you a broad outlook of the fishing and hunting prospects in season. Any comments, suggestions, information or fish stories will be appreciated and used when possible. Phone 8352 or 71354.

Local area prospects for weekend fishing are: Nine Mile Area

Poor to fair. Last plant by Fish and Game Commission was on May 31. Still some fish left, but widely scattered. Water level is normal and clear for this time of the year. Look for the next and possibly last plant of the year in the next two weeks.

Kernville Area

Poor. Water is high and roily and could remain so until the last week in June. The big mystery in and around Kernville is what happened to the hundreds of thousands of trout which escaped into the Kern River during the spring flood. Fair fishing for catfish and small trout below the dam. Some trout are being taken by trolling in Isabella.

#### Further North

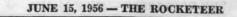
Most streams still high from summer run off. Favorable reports from Upper Rock Creek, including Rock Creek Lake, Convict Creek, Upper Owens. Crowley Lake is slow except for the trollers who are picking up some nice catches.

#### I've Heard That:

Otto Slater and G. Panelli knocked them cold on the Owens River above Bishop last week; Otto's largest, a 3-lb Brown, with a weight limit in 12 fish. Panelli had a 2-lb. Brown for his largest. Their secret-flies and chubs.

Your writer and a party of four including Jim Heflin and Cdr. Knudson also scored for seven limits last weekend in the same area. All were caught on dry flies (grey and brown hackle).

Admiral Dewey's fleet won the victory of Manila Bay during the Spanish-American War on May 1,





#### By Les Fairall

The INDIANS had an off night Tuesday, June the 5th and the CUBS were really hot. The CUBS scored 27 runs on 19 hits and Joh Dragovich, Dallin Childs and Bolt Koehler hit homers. Everything the INDIANS did went against them while the CUBS were just the opposite. Dallin Childs was the winner and David Ashworth the loser. Box Score: R H Errors CUBS 27 19 INDIANS 0 1 10

The second game between the CARDS and the REDS was a dilly and the CARDS won 5-2. Willie Major (CARDS) broke up the game in the fifth with a tremendous drive over the center field fence for a home run, scoring Mike Mamula, who had singled, ahead of him. It was a pitcher's battle between Gary Maxwell (CARDS) and Benny Sturgeon (REDS). Gary allowed 2 runs, 3 hits, struck out 13, walked 4 and hit 3 batters. Benny gave up 5 runs, 6 hits, struck out 12, walked 4 and hit 2. Both teams played errorless ball.

Box Score:	R	H	Erro
CARDS	5	6	0
REDS		3	0

Wednesday night, John Dragovich pitched the CUBS to a 6-2 victory over the REDS allowing only 4 scattered bingles, while his teammates were collecting 11 hits. John twirled a steady game, holding the REDS to only one hit in each of the first four innings and none in the last three. Bob Koehler (CUBS) was the hitting star, getting 4 for 4 and stealing three bases, but Buddy Fisher (CUBS) broke up the tight game in the fifth with a double batting in two runs.

Although John McLaughlin (REDS) gave up 11 hits, he bore down in the pinches and the CUBS could only score six runs. The REDS had a rally started in the 3rd but Benny Sturgeon (who got 2 of the REDS' 4 hits) tried to steal home but was tagged out by Richard Cashore

Box S	core:	R	н	Errors
CUBS		6	11	1
REDS		2	4	1

In the second game, David Taylor had an easy time, subduing the INDIANS 19-3 as his teammates collected 19 hits. Although the IN-DIANS nicked him for 7 hits they only scored 3 times. David was the winning pitcher, while Stephen Christie was the loser.

Box Score:	R	н	Error
CARDS	19	19	2
INDIANS	3	7	1
- Contraction of the second se			

The ATHLETICS collected three runs in the first inning. The YAN-KEES got their only run for the entire game in the second inning. Final outcome of the game-ATHLETICS 8. YANKEES 1.

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Some months ago, it was pointed out that there were three possible solutions to the Burroughs High School problem, namely: Expand the present site for all students of the rea, build another high school off-Station for the students the Indian Wells Valley School District, or move the high school to a new location which would be controlled by the Kern County Union High School District.

A study of these three possibilities tical or impossible. The following showed the first two to be imprac-

# **Pilot Plant Defeats** Public Works, 13-7

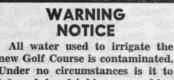
The "Pistol Packin'" Pilot Plant proved too hot for Public Works as they met on the softball diamond Monday night. The dead-lock for first-place standing in the NOTS Intra-Mural League was broken by the heavy stick work of Art Craddock, George Bowles, Bob Crawford and Dale Shaw.

The first inning the Pilot's lead off man, Deffes, got on with a bunt, Robey went on by an overthrow. and Art Craddock came up with a sizzling hit to bring in two runs for the Pilots.

Public Works retaliated with Leggett hitting a home run to center field making the score 3 to 2. No runs were scored by either side in the third, fourth or fifth innings. Bob Crawford, a hot pilot, broke the tie in the sixth, with a blast that brought in two runs, making it. five to three. Shaw hit to left field scoring Crawford, making the score six to three. With the bases loaded, Robey collected a walk, scoring Shaw, bringing the total to seven runs for the Pilot Plant team.

The Pilot Plant went on to garner six more runs while Public Works collected four, bringing the total score to 13 for the "hot pilots" and 7 for Public Works.

Amphidor carried the pitching burden for Public Works. Frank Amparano started for the Pilot Plant and was relieved by Bobby Kochman in the second inning. Umpires were Carl Brad, Kenneth Bryant, and Ed Laney. Scorekeeper was Gene Brooks



Under no circumstances is it to be used for drinking or washing purpose Parents are requested by the

Station Medical Officer to warn children and teenagers NOT to use this water for any purpos whatsoever.

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explanation is offered for the failure to expand the present Burroughs plant for all high school students of the area

• The present law, Public Law 815, Section 310, gives entitlement only to "the number of children residing on Federal property with a parent employed on Federal property." Under this Section of the law, the Commanding Officer of the Station became the applicant, the U.S. Office of Education the approver of the application, and the Housing and Home Finance Agency the builder. The plant was then turned over to the school district under a permit to operate a school on the premises. Under this arrangement, Burroughs High School could never attain any building entitlement for off-Station students.

 An unsuccessful attempt was made to amend this section of the law to give entitlement to off-Station students. This idea was not supported by the California State Department of Education for policy reasons, and was opposed by the U.S. Office of Education as a dangerous precedent and as being special legislation.

• Another section of the law, Section 305, gives entitlement and money to a school district in which Federally connected children reside. In this case the district must control the site and construct the buildings. This assumes that the district has considerable assessed valuation and bonding capacity and provides education and buildings for non-Federally connected students.

• It is the policy of the U.S. Office of Education that these two sections 310 and 305 of the law should not be used or combined in the same school district-that is, that a district should operate under section 310 or 305, but not under both. Since the Kern County Union High School District can qualify under section 305. it is therefore, for all practical purposes, forced to use this section of the law.

• The State laws will not permit the Kern County Union High School District to construct buildings on land it does not control and the United States Government cannot construct buildings on a site which it does not control-hence the impossibility of expanding the present Burroughs site for high school purposes.

> Rocketeer News Deadline Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.



BASKET WEAVING class is attended at the Annual Day Camp sponsored by Indian Wells Valley District of Girl Scouts at Sandquist Spa by the Fly-ups. This is one of the various crafts taught in the day camp program which took place this week.

# IWV Girl Scouts Hold Annual Day Camp Session at Sandquist Spa This Week

Girl Scouts of Indian Wells Valley District held their annual Day Camp session this week at Sandquist Spa. The enrollment was 183 girls-a 15 per cent increase over last year.

Day Camp activities included basket weaving, blue printing, sketching, nature notebooks, clay modeling, compass work, knot tying, cooking and trail making Intermediate girl scouts were permitted one overnight camp which was held for the first time in the IWV Day Camp program this year, Lloyd Brubaker Burroughs Junior High School instructor and naturalist on the Vosemite National Park summer staff lectured on astronomy at the evening campfire program.

The Day Camp program was under the direction of Mrs. Robert Anglemeyer, day camp director, and Mrs. Earl Love was day camp chairman. Staff members were: Mrs. J. E. Snearly, Mrs. William Norris, Patricia Bryan, and Gertrude Boring, equipment chairmen; Mrs. W. McEwan, program aid counselor; Sandra Witt, nature program instructor; and Mrs. Cornelia Richey,

Senior scouts who served as program aides to the camp directors and adult counselors are: Katy Henry, Louise McEwan, Mary Ann Highberg, Anna Hoyem, Martha Keller, Carolyn and Marion Snearly, Wanda Onisko, Nancy Baggott. camp bugler, Cornelia Butler, Cheryl Robinson, and Sandra Green.

Unit leaders were: Mrs. L. E. Miller, Mrs. R. J. Baggott, Mrs. Frank Knemeyer, Mrs. Don Scheller, Mrs. J. M. Shea, Mrs. Robert Millard, Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. Mae Read, Mrs. R. Kinstle, Mrs. O. A. Wilkerson, Mrs. Warren Stump, and Mrs. Roland R. Newman.

Adult counselors were: Patricia Bryan, Gertrude Boring, Mrs. ations Division, Technical Inform-James Huffman, Virginia Sparrow. ation Department, at 72209 or 71370.

Mary Dillingham, Dorothy Eisenberg, Mary Williams, Mrs. Cecil Hunter, Mrs. Jack McGinnis, Mrs. E. A. Wolfram, Pat Tiemann, Katherine Wurster, Dorothy O'Brien, Mrs. D. W. Alderton, Betty Curtis, Eileen Newkirk, Elizabeth Warren, Esther Jack, Leona Sunderland, Harriet McDonald, Mrs. V. A. Bennett, Mrs. E. J. Schmitt, Jean Kielman, Elaine Adams, Belle Thompson, Vivian Roper, Diane Carty, Blanche Evans, A. E. Newell, Grace Driver, Mrs. J. F. Robinson, Mrs. J. E. Wojecki, Mrs. W. L. Harris, Mrs. N. F. Hoogerweuf, and Mrs. C. W. Butler.

# **TID Hosts Various** Official Visitors

A group of 16 Ordnance Engineering students from the Naval Post Graduate School at Monterey arrived at NOTS on June 11 for a five-day orientation program, which included a series of lectures on the programs of various departments as well as a tour of Station facilities, firings, demonstrations and static displays.

Three groups touring NOTS this Saturday and Sunday, June 16-17 will be hosted by LCdr. B. J. Fox and Lt. D. Clark of the NORC 11-1. the China Lake Naval Reserve Ordnance Company. The group includes 15 members of the Naval Reserve Security Group of San Francisco, 20 members of the Naval Reserve Aviation Company 12-1 of San Diego and 30 Navy Supply Corps Reserve Officers.

On June 19 and 20, the West Coast Ordnance Seminar, compose of 30 officers from the 11th Naval District will attend a series of lectures and tour NOTS facilities.

For further information regarding these items, contact the Present-