

The Distaff Side



Marjorie G. Moldenhauer

A young woman scientist recently in the news is Marjorie G. Moldenhauer, 26-year-old chemist in liquid propellant and combustion branch of rocket development department.

The daughter of a Wisconsin farmer, Marjorie was fascinated by books on chemistry at the early age of 12. She acquired her first slide rule on her 16th birthday.

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Stray Animal Facts Heard by Council

Featured at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the China Lake Community Council held on September 25 was Sergeant C. Cook of traffic control and dog detail of the police branch.

Sgt. Cook stated that from January 1 to September 1 this year over 700 stray animals have been picked up and impounded. Of these, approximately 200 were not claimed by the owners and were assumed to be definite strays and destroyed.

Present regulations concerning animals in China Lake require that all animals must be—

- kept within an enclosed (fenced) yard; or
• kept on a leash; or
• under the direct supervision of a responsible person.

The regulations further require that animals be kept on a leash at all times when in public areas such as Bennington plaza and they prohibit animals in public buildings or on school grounds.

In his address, Capt. Anderson outlined the problems associated with allowing animals to run uncontrolled. He stated that there is a high incidence of rabies among wild animals in this area and thus any domestic animal which is allowed to run uncontrolled is liable to be exposed.

Directors of the Community Council voted to adopt a resolution supporting the continued efforts of the police branch to control animals in the China Lake area.

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Public works—Charles W. O'Dell, Abbie L. Lewis, Willard L. Cain, Charles F. Christy, Hudson U. Thorne, Willa Anderson.

Aviation ordnance—Kenneth J. Powers.

Office of commander—Charles E. Waring.

Command administration—Ernest Moore, Nita M. Smith.



BENNY SUGG AWARDS—Public works transportation division employees who have earned Beneficial Suggestion Awards are pictured above.

Songstress



Barbara Mussler

LOCAL TALENT—Barbara Mussler, Burroughs high graduate of 1956 and popular ballad singer is invited by the Lawrence Welk talent program to submit audition record and photograph for future consideration for his new show scheduled to start Monday, Oct. 8.

Job Opportunities

Firefighter, GS-3 and GS-4. Applications and information are available at receptionist desk, personnel department.

Organization and methods examiner, GS-7 or GS-9. To assist senior member with management engineering and organization studies on one or more major programs of the division and to carry out special projects and assignments in areas of programs in which personal background and experience makes such assignments desirable.

Head, assignments branch, housing division, GS-6. The incumbent directs the operation of the branch which is responsible for the assignment of family and single quarters.

Organization and methods examiner, GS-7. Public works department. Call extension 72218.

Administrative assistant GS-7. Duties as head, administrative branch in rocket development department.

Propellants & explosives—Robert M. Ballantyne, Charles H. Chicks, Victor G. Henning.

Public works—Marie Ann Michel, Raymond S. Taggart.

Aviation ordnance—Raymond Virzi, Philip Seung.

Technical information—Leo M. Jacobsen.

Engineering—Gary G. Goetschius, Rocket Development—William H. Weiser.

Research—Justin Huang, Jack M. Pakulak Jr.

Test—David N. Burnes, Marylane Thompson, David Morrison, R. Wendell Bernard, France M. Adamson.

Commissary store—Barbara J. Johnson, Kathryn Miller.

Ordnance Inspector (Electronics), GS-6, engineering department, industrial division. Call Dorothy Seaman, extension 103, Pasadena Annex.

Stop Program

Reemployment Rights Change Next January

At the beginning of the Korean War, Federal employees in non-defense agencies were encouraged to transfer to the Defense Department by extending to them reemployment rights to the job they left.

All employees who possess reemployment rights must apply for reemployment in their former agency prior to Feb. 1, 1957, if they wish to take advantage of this privilege.

Employees who are not certain whether or not they have reemployment rights, notification of personnel action. A specific statement must be recorded under "remarks" on the SF-50 granting reemployment rights at the time of transfer to be eligible for this privilege.

Employees serving outside the continental United States under a transportation agreement must exercise such rights by February 1, 1957, or three (3) months after the date they become eligible for return transportation at Government expense, whichever is later.

Employees who are notified that they cannot be restored upon return from military service to the grade or level in the agency they left to enter active military duty must apply for exercise of defense transfer reemployment rights within forty (40) calendar days after receipt of such notification.

Employees who enter upon active military duty on or after August 1, 1956, must apply for reemployment at least thirty (30) calendar days in advance of their scheduled entry upon active military duty.

Employees who were involuntarily (RIF) separated by a defense activity prior to August 1, 1956, must apply for reemployment within forty (40) calendar days after the date of separation or their reemployment rights shall be terminated.

The Navy Department will, however, continue its program of granting reemployment rights for a two (2) year period to employees accepting employment outside the continental limits of the United States; except for Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

When employees sign an agreement for additional periods beyond two (2) years, a new agreement granting reemployment rights must be negotiated. Employees desiring to return to their former activity at the end of two (2) years must apply for reemployment not later than forty (40) days after separation from the overseas activity.

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Corps Birthday Ball Slated for November 10

Local Marines will celebrate their anniversary with the traditional Marine Corps Birthday Ball on November 10, according to Sergeant Major M. G. Schoeny of the Marine barracks.



GROUP SUPERIOR ACCOMPLISHMENT—Employees of the automotive maintenance branch of transportation division, public works department are awarded a \$800 group superior accomplishment award.

Large Crowd Attends Picnic

More than 200 families attended the public works and O-in-CC annual picnic at Sandquist Spa last Saturday afternoon.

Prizes for Young and Old. A program of games, conducted by Les Fairall, provided entertainment and prizes for young and old.

Winners of the women's baseball throwing contest were: Sue Marshall, Lillian Haskell and Willie Decker.

Small Tot Games. The "free-for-all" three-legged sack race went to the father and son team of John and Sean Callahan while Bill and Lee Davis placed second.

Small tot "donkey-tail-pinning" contest winners were: Lynda Onstott, Mary Ellis LeMon and Carolyn LeMon.

The hilarious husband-powered and wife-ballasted wheel barrow race ended in a tie between the teams of the Chuck Bradleys and the David Nivens.

PROJECT POWER LINE FINALE—Another stride in the direction of progress is completed when the switch is pulled and electricity replaces fuel oil at Laurel mountain TV booster station.

Fire Prevention Week Proclamation

WHEREAS the teaching and practice of fire prevention are of invaluable assistance in saving lives and protecting property throughout the nation; and

WHEREAS enormous losses can be avoided through effective fire prevention measures; and

WHEREAS fire prevention programs meet vital community needs and should be the concern of all our people;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate the week beginning October 7, 1956, as Fire Prevention Week.

I call upon our people to join in effective programs to promote safety in the control of fire; and I urge State and local governments, the American National Red Cross, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and business, labor and farm organizations, as well as schools, civic groups, and public information agencies, to share actively in observing Fire Prevention Week.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.



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Dream Comes True for George Sutherland As TV Booster Station Line is Completed

Last Tuesday night was a dramatic evening for George Sutherland, NOTS electronic engineer, as Commander J. M. Shea threw the power switch that sent 60-cycle power surging through the new 12,000 volt power transmission line to the TV booster station atop Laurel mountain.

For Sutherland the event was the culmination of a dream, several years of hard work and marked the end of 22,781 miles of travel between China Lake and the booster station.

Prior to Tuesday night's switch-throwing event, volunteer workers spent a month of grueling labor digging holes for the 44 power poles up the mountainside, erecting poles and stringing wire.

NOTS Skin Divers Recover Ellis Body

A NOTS 3-man volunteer diving team braved the treacherous waters of Lake Isabella last Friday for a successful recovery of the body of Sire Ellis, Station employee, who drowned while fishing at the lake on September 26.

Ken Powers, a skin diver and aviation ordnance employee, Charles Ray, HMI, and R. T. Lane, DT3, formed the volunteer diving team which departed from the Station at 6 o'clock for the search area. They were accompanied by William Wade of the security police and L. C. Williams, uncle of the drowned man.

Powers, using special skin diving equipment invented and designed by Dr. William McLean, was first to locate the body in 20 feet of murky water in the north east area of the lake.

Ernest N. George—Former Los Angeles businessman and executive of the Ernest N. George Company in the field of public relations and advertising joins the office of the commander as a technical information specialist.

Report on 'United Fund'; Drive Will Begin Oct. 26

Residents of China Lake, Ridgecrest, and Inyokern have been periodically informed this year about the functions and programs of the local and national affiliated social service agencies of the Indian Wells Valley United Fund.

Since the 1956-1957 local United Fund campaign will be fully mobilized and in action from October 26 through November 9, area residents can now be told briefly but significantly about the Fund itself and the forthcoming campaign.

The concept of a united fund campaign for the desert area materialized from the local Community chest campaign of 1954. The following year, United Fund attained incorporated status in Indian Wells Valley and the first campaign was conducted with marked success under the leadership of Sylvia Trillitt of China Lake as president.

Total receipts from that campaign were \$24,432, of which \$23,091 were distributed among six local affiliated social welfare agencies, five national affiliated agencies and 38 "write in" agencies.

Presented here is the Indian Wells Valley United Fund statement of agency grants; July 1, 1955 to August 31, 1956:

Table with 2 columns: Agency Name and Amount. Includes American Cancer Society (\$2412), American Heart Association (1527), Salvation Army (1626), United Services Organization (147), Indian Wells Valley Recreation Council (1280), etc.

Ten agencies will comprise the United Fund Campaign roster this year, with a total budget requirement of \$33,817, as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Agency Name and Amount. Includes Boy Scouts (\$7150), Family Service (6251), Recreation Council (2410), etc.

The new passes will be typed, completed and returned for issue the day following application. Old badges will not be honored after November 30.

Attention is called to the fact that "movie passes" for children are not being renewed and no applications should be submitted at this time.

Following next week's rebadging program, pass exchanges will be handled at the pass desk at the main gate.

Joins ComNots Staff

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Burroughs Football Team Making Impressive Start. Burroughs High School varsity gridgers—off to an impressive start in their 1956 season—will meet a keyed-up squad from Mojave at Kelly field tonight at 8 o'clock.

Captain Ashworth Will Be 'Parade Grand Marshal'

Station Commander Captain F. L. Ashworth this week accepted an invitation from Desert Empire Fair officials to be Grand Marshal of the sixth annual Desert Empire Fair parade to be held Saturday, October 13, in Ridgecrest.

NEW BADGING BEGINS—Shown above is the new portable camera to be used in the badge renewal program scheduled to start October 15 at Michelson Lab.



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## To Department of Navy Employees, Supervisors

I am taking this means to personally inform Navy employees and supervisors that it is the policy of the Navy to provide equal opportunity in employment to all qualified persons, consistent with law; to prohibit discrimination against employees or applicants for employment because of race, color, religion, or national origin; and to assure the right of appeal as provided by Executive Order 10590 from any violation of this policy. Full compliance with this policy will insure that personnel actions are based on merit and fitness.

C. S. THOMAS Secretary of the Navy



FIRST CONCERT VOUCHER SALE—Mrs. F. A. Chenault, left, member of the board of directors of NOTS Civic Concert Association sells the first ticket voucher for the fall concert series to Mrs. F. B. Gilkeson. Capt. and Mrs. Gilkeson are NOTS newcomers with VX-5 unit.

## Magazine Drive On; Fall Ticket Sales Campaign Begins

Students of Burroughs Junior High School started their annual magazine sales drive yesterday to continue through October 16, according to Vincent Wall, principal. As this is the only fund-raising activity conducted by the school, the magazine sales campaign has the two-fold objective of providing funds for school activities and providing an educational experience for the students.

Funds for the campaign are used in the various school activities including school newspaper and yearbook; scholarship, citizenship, athletic and activity awards; and school-sponsored parties.

Participation in the campaign gives the students experience in meeting customers, making a sales talk, completing the sales order forms and handling money. This training is utilized in class programs in all applicable areas.

Special subscription rates available to magazine customers through their present subscriptions will be honored in the sales drive if the orders are attached to the completed sales orders, Wall stated.

In addition to giving financial support to student body affairs, the magazine drive offers individual prizes to students for their sales records. These prizes include choices of bicycles, typewriters, radios and record players.

## Fall Ticket Sales Campaign Begins

A kick-off meeting for NOTS civic concert association salesmen was held Wednesday evening at the home of D. T. McAllister, chairman of the association's board of directors. The fall sales campaign officially opened yesterday and is to continue through Tuesday, October 30. Vouchers are now on sale and are to be exchanged later for tickets.

The concert season will open on November 5 with Jerome Hines, basso, of the Metropolitan Opera. The Hines concert will be followed on February 5 by the De Pair Opera Gala, a company of 50 who will do excerpts from such famous productions as "Carmen Jones" and "Porgy and Bess." On March 5, the association will present the Eger Players, a new ensemble composed of a french horn, violin, cello and piano.

The final concert of the season will be on April 8 when Walter Gieseeking, world famous pianist, will appear at the Station theatre.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Robert Rupert, sales chairman, at Ext. 77971.

TEMPERATURES		
	Max.	Min.
Sept. 27	97	62
Sept. 28	96	60
Sept. 29	96	57
Sept. 30	93	57
Oct. 1	95	52
Oct. 2	92	57

## 'United Fund' Data, Officers, Dates Published

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The campaign goal is \$50,000. This can be attained only by a slight increase in the individual's awareness to human needs about him, in addition to only a slight increase in his per capita giving.

United Fund is an incorporated organization set up for the sole purpose of serving the community. It conducts a yearly campaign to receive the money donated by valley citizens to social service agencies for health, welfare and recreation programs. It is managed by elected volunteer directors.

Any citizen who contributes through United Fund is a member having voting privileges. The purpose of United Fund is to consolidate the various appeals competing for public attention and money into a once-and-for-all campaign, thereby relieving costly competition between agencies and releasing the money thus saved directly to social welfare needs.

Officers of the United Fund for 1956 are John Emery, president; R. D. Potter, first vice-president; George Padgett, second vice-president; Amy Griffin, secretary; and Art Reich, treasurer.

Planning for the collection of funds is being carried out by the campaign committee under the chairmanship of James Judin. Committee members are: Ken Day of the California Electric Power Company in Ridgecrest, who is campaign captain for Ridgecrest and Wherry Housing; Commander Ken Wallace, in charge of the advance donor campaign, who is supported by R. A. Blain. The advance donor drive, in full swing today to November 9, encompasses the collection of United Fund donations from China Lake contractors and Ridgecrest business organizations. Eleanor Henderson of Inyokern will be campaign captain in that important area.

Chairmen of other committees for the fund include Robert C. Nelligan, budget and admissions; Chaplain James Carter, social planning; and R. O. Huse, publicity.

Chairman Judin's campaign committee is already organized and ready for extensive action during the period of October 26 through November 9. The campaign will be conducted the same as last year.

Under the direction of volunteer area captains and commanders, approximately 550 volunteer lieutenant will go into action throughout China Lake, Ridgecrest, and Inyokern during the early evening hours. In all probability, you will recognize the volunteer worker who calls on you because he, or she, as the case may be, will be your neighbor. The Fund worker will have a pledge card on which you may designate specific amounts to United Fund agencies of your choice. Such earmarked donations will be transmitted by United Fund exactly as you designate.

In case you wish to make an undesignated donation in support of all the listed agencies, you may do so. Directors of United Fund will distribute your contribution among the agencies for you.

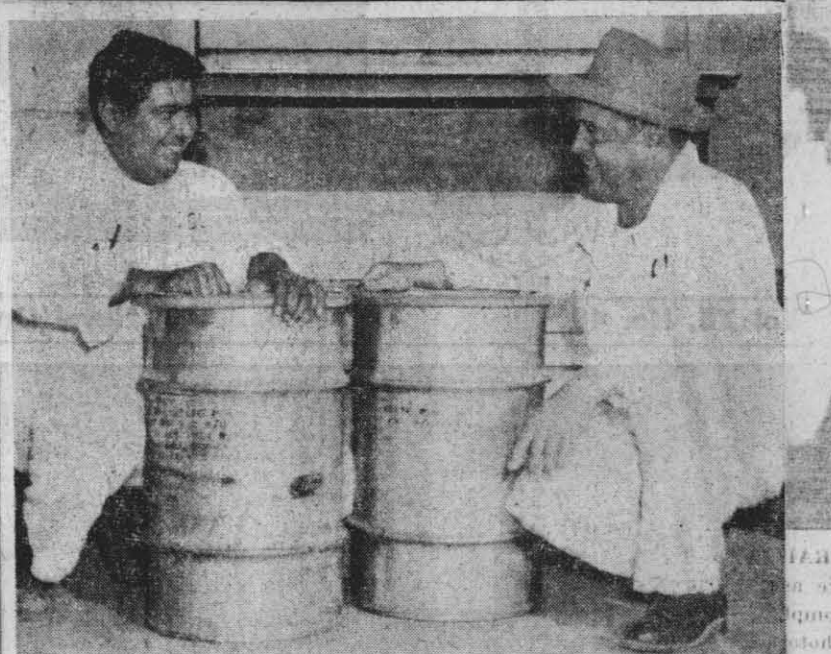
If you wish to make your contribution to a social service agency which the United Fund does not represent, blank spaces will be found on the pledge card for you to indicate your choice. A reminder list of such nationally recognized agencies will be provided.

The Navy Relief Society, the National Tuberculosis Association (Christmas seals) and March of Dimes will conduct their independent appeals but you may give to them through United Fund if you wish.

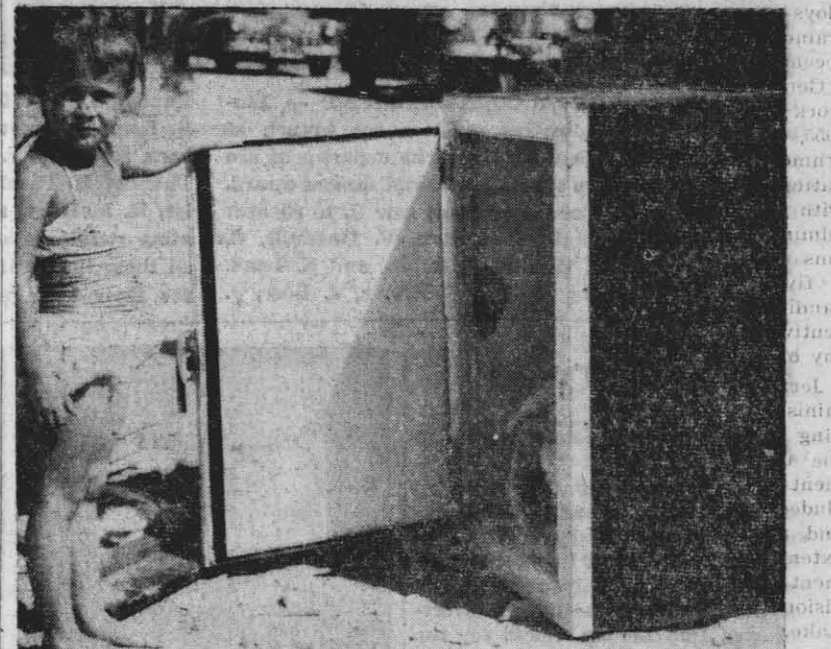
John Emery, president of United Fund, aptly says, "In your gift to United Fund is really your power—your power to help. It is not merely an outright donation, it's a good investment. You get it back all year in the saving of human lives and health."

**Rhymes of the Times**

A SINGLE SOCKET WITH MANY WIRES IS BOUND TO CAUSE A LOT OF FIRES



THIS SUGGESTION WILL SAVE THOUSANDS—Mannell P. Amperano (left), ordnance man in plant operations division of propellants and explosives department earns \$175. His suggestion eliminates unnecessary handling of propellants for pre-heating which will save the government \$6000 yearly. A. Williams (right) plant superintendent made the presentation.



"HOT AND DARK IN THERE"—Three-year-old Clixie Fletcher stands before the discarded icebox which could have meant tragedy for her. (See story at right.)

## Honored Little Girl Trapped In Discarded Icebox

By Arden Hanes

At 7:15 a.m. on Tuesday L. Emery Crowley of 407-A Langley went to the dumpster to discard some trash. Next to the dumpster he saw two pre-school aged boys opening and closing the door of a discarded icebox. He noticed that the door stuck occasionally and they jerked it until it opened. On closer observation he found a little girl inside the box. The children had been taking turns shutting each other up in the icebox.

Crowley checked the box and found the latch, catch and hinges very much intact. Instantly he envisioned the possibility of a catastrophe. He hurried to his car, got a screw driver and removed the latch. Then he tried the door and showed the children it wouldn't stay shut any more.

Before he and his wife left for work, they asked a neighbor, Mrs. C. J. Moss, to inform the little girl's mother and to notify security. While Mrs. Moss called security, her 12-year-old daughter, Joan, took 3-year-old Clixie Fletcher to her home at 402-E Independence. Joan explained the incident to Mrs. Fletcher who, as soon as she realized what might have happened, broke into tears. Little Clixie ran to her mother crying: "Mommy, mommy. Don't cry. I'm alive. See!"

Much nation-wide publicity has been given the subject of abandoned iceboxes and refrigerators. It is required, by most states, that enough hardware be removed from abandoned appliances to eliminate the possibility of a child accidentally getting trapped. In California a violation of this law is punishable by fine, imprisonment or both. (CPO 402b).

**Solicitations**  
Conditions under which door-to-door canvassing may take place on the Station were emphasized this week by R. C. O'Reilly, community manager. In campaigns which have the approval of the Station Commander, such as the Girl Scout cookie drive, the high school magazine drive, the salesmen are permitted to go from door to door in their canvassing.

Individual soliciting for personal gain, whether in person or by telephone, by the sale of any article is prohibited.

## Recruit, Says GEB

A successful Government Employees Benefit Association rests on the size of its membership. K. T. Faust, secretary-treasurer, urges members to join the drive by recruiting a friend or fellow-worker.

# NOTS Plans Fire Prevention Week



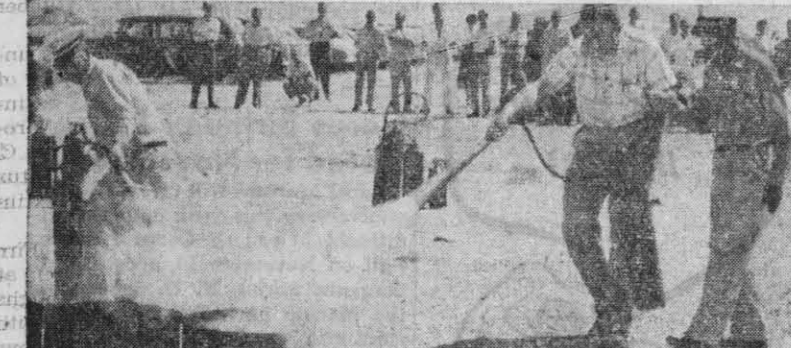
CHILD INDOCTRINATION—Among their year-round activities, fire department officials include teaching children fire prevention principles. Fire Inspector J. A. Davis illustrates a point to a special class under the supervision of Mrs. Wanda Wisler, teacher.



FIRE PREVENTION DEMONSTRATION—Chief Fire Inspector J. A. Davis demonstrates the "chemistry of fire" in one of series of events leading up to Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7-13. Davis has a tea strainer filled with sawdust that is dropping on flames from an alcohol burner. The result—a dust explosion from finely divided wood and a visual illustration of another fire hazard to guard against.



A 'GOOD SCOUT'—Robert Foster, age 10, of 412-A Hornet is rewarded for turning in a fire alarm on a blaze in a garage at 208-B Groves. He is pictured above at the wheel of a Station fire truck and receives personal attention from Fire Chief A. C. Wright. Bobbie, a cub scout in pack 615, den 4, spotted the blaze on his way to a den meeting.



DOUGLAS EMPLOYEES INSTRUCTED—Taking part in a fire-fighting demonstration at the Naval Air Facility is Arthur Ostenson (with extinguisher). At right giving instructions is Fireman Samuel Beach and at left is Fireman John Segunio. Douglas employees (in background) witness the demonstration.

## Local Firemen Will Demonstrate Skills, Talk Facts

Every week is fire prevention week for the NOTS fire department. This week and next week, however, Fire Chief A. C. Wright and his men will emphasize their work to coincide with National Fire Week observance. Firemen will conduct dramatic demonstrations of the use of their equipment in controlling flames to acquaint Station personnel with modern fire fighting techniques. They will also conduct lectures for Station employees and classroom demonstrations in the schools.

Chief Wright and his men carry on a year-round program of fire prevention education. They point out to groups and individuals that 90 percent of all fire loss is due to negligence. Their list of offenders are as follows:

First and probably the greatest offender is the careless smoker. Cigarette butts belong in ash trays, not on the roads or floors, or in waste paper baskets. In the latter case, there is always the chance that a still smoldering butt may come in contact with flammable material. The result is fire.

The person who smokes in bed or in an upholstered chair when drowsy, always runs the chance of dozing and dropping the cigarette. This can result in a smoldering fire that causes much damage. The newspapers almost daily carry stories of smokers who have been asphyxiated from the smoldering cigarette. Unfortunately it is not always just the smoker who suffers from the negligent act. Many times it is the innocent who suffer the loss in life or property damage.

Overheated electrical appliances also contribute to the national fire loss. It may be the iron left on or may be the coffee pot left to boil dry. Whatever their nature, electrical appliances that operate by heat—irons, heaters, toasters, ovens, etc.—should never be left unattended. Cut them off when you answer the phone or go to the door. It takes less time to reheat them than it does to replace them and restore the damage that can be caused by negligence in their use.

Improper and old wiring can cause fire damage, usually in inaccessible places. Many older houses were wired for lighting before all the modern electrical devices came into popular use. Be sure that your electrical lines are not overloaded. Watch the use of too many plug-in multiple outlets, where there is only one wired in. An electrical wiring fire in the wall or ceilings can cause more damage than the use of many electrical appliances would justify. If you use appliances, have your wiring inspected, and watch the 'uses. Never insert a heavier fuse than was included in your original wiring system.

Maintenance is necessary for equipment depending on belts and motors. An overheated motor can cause a serious fire that could have been avoided had the proper maintenance been given to the motor. Don't operate a motor which seems to overheat.

If you have a problem regarding fire prevention, possible or potential fire hazards, call on the Fire department, extension 7402. They will not only assist you during fire prevention week but every week thereafter. They are anxious that you DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START.

## Don't Leave 'Em Alone, Helpless

By A. C. Wright, fire chief

"If you love them, never leave them alone." Do you ever leave your youngsters home alone? Leaving them alone and helpless is one of the surest ways to lose them to FIRE. Children at home unattended would be completely helpless in case of fire or any other emergency. The national fire protective association tells us that youngsters alone and helpless account for one out of every three child fire deaths.

News items such as the following appear constantly in our nation's papers.

"PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22 (AP)—Five children, the oldest one 7 years of age, were killed in a fire shortly after midnight in a third floor apartment in North Philadelphia. Police said the three boys and two girls had been left alone. If you must leave the house always take the children with you or leave them in the care of a person both physically and mentally able to save them in an emergency. It's very important that the baby sitter be thoroughly fire-conscious and that she never sleeps while on the job.

- Basic instructions follow:
- Point out two or more ways of escaping from any part of the house with the children.
  - Get the children out of the house the instant smoke or gas is smelled.
  - How to call the fire department by the nearest fire alarm box and/or neighbor's telephone.
  - How and where to reach the parents, doctor, police, for any possible emergency.

## Firefighters Slate Vigorous Program

This week the fire department opened one of the most vigorous fire prevention programs in its history to inform every Station resident, young and old, of fire prevention week activities.

Fire department personnel have installed 200 window posters in major buildings and thirty display cards on bulletin boards. They also distributed 5000 fire prevention stamps, 4000 blotters and 3000 "flyers" telling the fire prevention week story.

Poster coloring materials and "Sparky" coloring books were distributed to the China Lake schools for kindergarten through 6th grades. Sparky's fire book number 2 was distributed to grades 7 through 12.

Tonight, between the halves of the Mojave-Burroughs football game at Kelly field, the Burroughs high school band will execute marching maneuvers and form symbols pertinent to fire prevention week while fire department personnel will present fire fighting techniques.

Next week the fire department will conduct fire evacuation drills in all major buildings on the Station and at all schools. Presentations of poster coloring contest awards will be next Friday. The department will display its fire-pumper apparatus and conduct a fire alarm box demonstration in Bennington Plaza from 4:30 to 5 p.m. daily.

## Next Week Is Fire Prevention Week

## Captain's Proclamation

President Eisenhower has designated the week of October 7-13 as national FIRE PREVENTION WEEK. In promulgating the President's declaration, I wish to add my own endorsement to this great effort to eliminate the loss of lives and property by fire.

Even though every week should be FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, I urge you at this particular time to do more than your part in helping to make our community a safer place in which to live

and work. Take part in the programs to be held next week, inspect your premises for fire hazards and most of all—teach your children the principles of fire prevention.

Remember—an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. So observe FIRE PREVENTION WEEK and keep observing it all year long.

F. L. Ashworth  
Captain, USN  
Commander, NOTS



**TRAINEES TOUR PHOTO LAB**—NOTS Pasadena's three administrative assistant trainees, accompanied by Jerry Gold, left, who recently completed his training, are given a run-down on the operation of the photo lab by Domingo Sanchez, trainee photographer. Between Gold and Sanchez are (l. to r.) Gordon Burzinski, Fumiye Ando, and Jo Ann Gorz.

## Administrative Assistant Trainees Provide Annex Executive Potential

Pasadena Annex presently employs three administrative assistant trainees, and one young man who recently completed this training.

Gerald P. Gold, who came to work at the Annex on October 31, 1955, came from the junior government assistant register. Graduating from UCLA in June 1955 with a B.S. degree in business administration, Jerry took his exams early that summer. Following a five-hour written examination, candidates were screened for executive potential through a lengthy oral exam.

Jerry was employed as an administrative trainee by the planning and administrative staff of the underwater ordnance department. His training schedule included short periods with supply and fiscal and public works, and extended tours with the management engineering and budget divisions of central staff at China Lake.

At the end of nine months' training, Jerry became a budget specialist on UOD's planning and administrative staff. He is also carrying a special temporary assignment as administrative assistant in a newly formed division in underwater ordnance.

This year the Annex employed two more administrative assistants, both of whom passed the federal service entrance examination.

Fumiye Ando took this examination last summer following a year of graduate work at the University of California, Berkeley, where she took her B.A. in political science in June 1955.

Gordon Burzinski graduated last June from the University of Southern California with two degrees, a B.S. in commerce (foreign trade),

and a B.A. in Asiatic studies. Gordon has spent five years in the Orient—with the Marines, the Army, and civil service—where he acquired a workable speaking knowledge of Japanese.

Jo Ann Gorz, of UOD's planning and administrative staff, was selected for training as an administrative assistant following her successful passing of an equivalent non-competitive examination for administrative technician.

These examinations are intended to provide the government with a resource of talent in the administrative field. They are geared to attract effective college graduates to the government service, and they do attract large numbers who have an interest in business and public administration.

Jo Ann Gorz finds the directed effort of her administrative training most productive.

Gordon Burzinski, too, finds administrative training helpful to his extensive background experience.

Fumiye Ando, who originally contemplated a teaching career, finds the public service a more satisfying outlet for originality and initiative, enjoys the opportunity for training in several areas, and appreciates the possibility of growth in the position.

Jerry Gold, after evaluating the job market upon graduation, chose government service for broad overall training, practical experience in administration, and a satisfying working environment.

"My expectations were borne out in my training," Jerry says. "The training provided was excellent and my on-job experience was very rewarding."

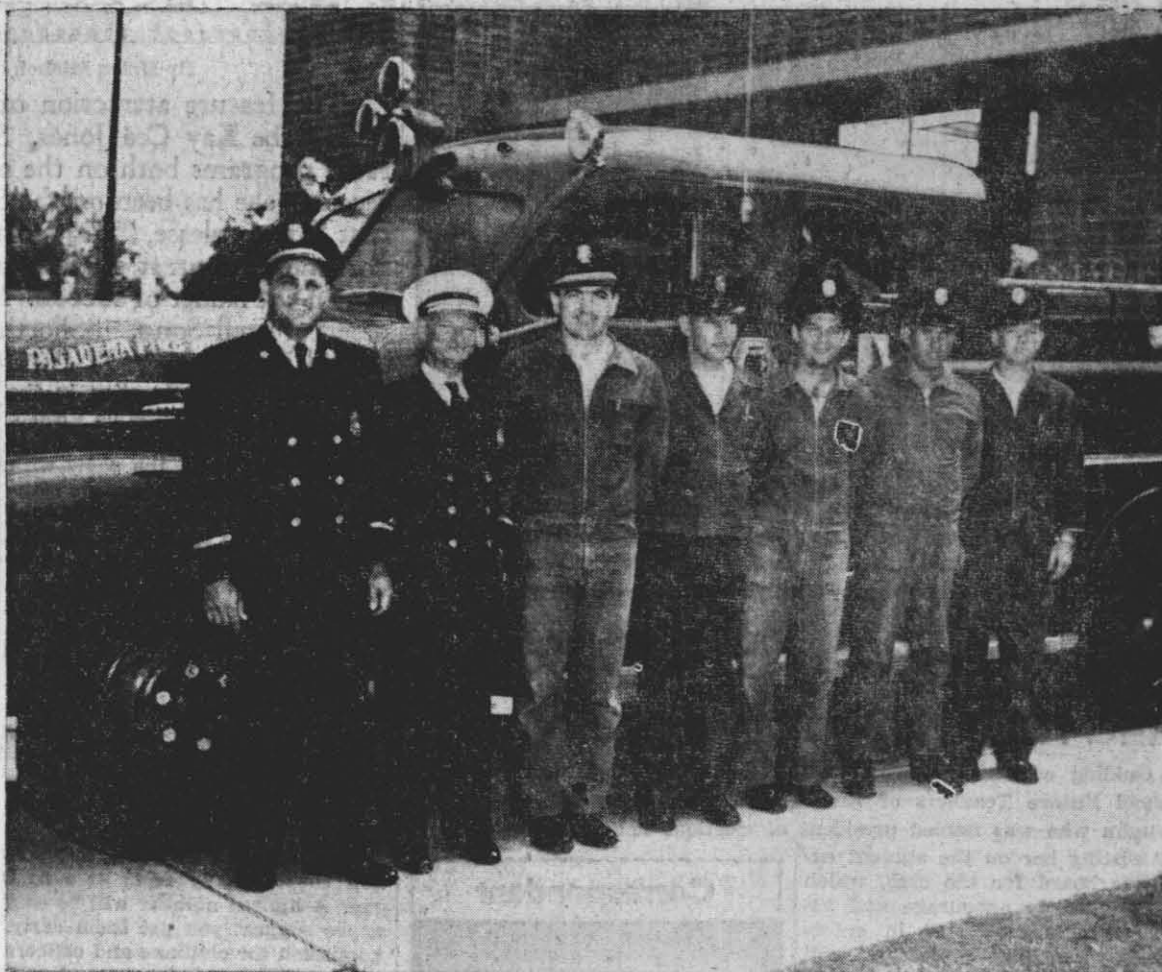
## New Employees Added to Staff

September additions to the Annex complement included Evelyn L. Tyler, time and leave clerk in P1767; Joy L. Hackett, clerk-stenographer in command administration; Gordon J. Burzinski, administrative assistant in personnel; Sherry L. Nielson, clerk-typist, and James P. Cassidy, electronic scientist (general) in RAT development division; and C. David Stephan, mathematician, in the missile development division.



**SEEKS EMPLOYMENT**—Sylvester (or is it Sylvia?) Katt, photographed during an interview in the security branch, expressed interest in employment at the Annex, and indicated a preference for RAT.

# News from Pasadena Annex



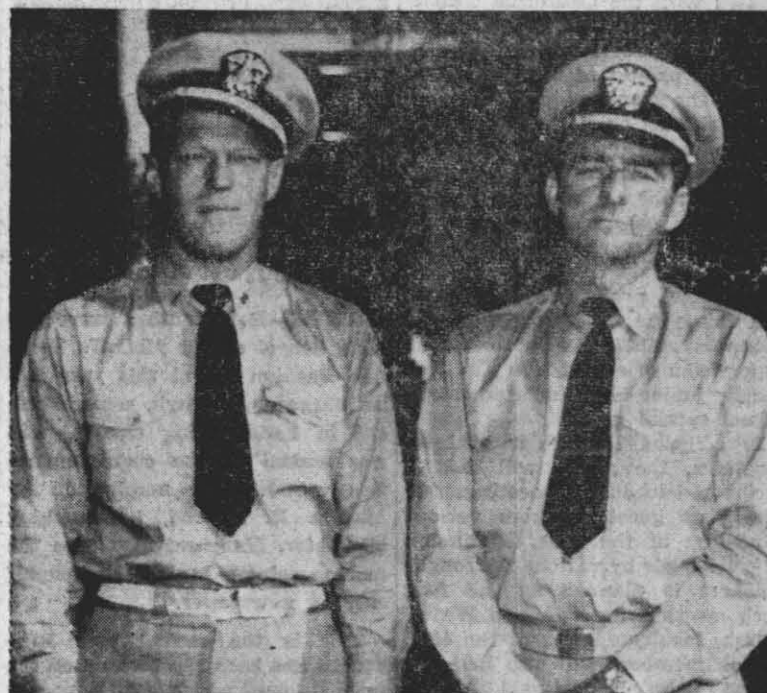
**COOPERATION IS THE KEYNOTE**—Engine Company No. 10 of the Pasadena fire department is No. 1 in fire protection and fire prevention for the Annex. Consulting this week on activities during National Fire Prevention Week were (l. to r.) Glen W. Clawson, deputy fire marshal of the Pasadena

fire department and the city's fire prevention captain; Jack S. Hughes, NOTS fire inspector; and five members of Engine Company No. 10, Bill Barr, captain, Jack Roberson, engineer, Robert Schroppe, Clark Freeman, and Leonard Cobb, fire fighters. The deputy fire marshal praised the Annex plant.

## City Fire Chief Praises Annex Fire Protection

Deputy Fire Marshal Glen Clawson, who works in close cooperation with Fire Inspector Jack Hughes, said in an interview this week, "Pasadena Annex has a very well-run plant protection group. They are systematic and very cooperative. All drills I have attended have been orderly and have obtained good results."

Principal fire fighters at Foothill are Wendell Alexander, D. J. Roy Jr., I. N. Carlson, Riley White, John Trczinka, and Arnold Voge. Carl Hanson is top man in fire prevention at Morris Dam.



**NEW DIVING OFFICER AT MORRIS DAM**—ChBosn Robert L. Schlichenmaier, left, this week replaced ChBosn David J. McCafferty as Morris Dam's diving officer. Schlichenmaier comes to NOTS from duty as diving officer of the USS KITTIWAKE (ASR 13), stationed at Norfolk, Va. The McCafferty family goes to Honolulu where Mac will be diving officer of the USS GREENLET (ASR 10) stationed at Pearl Harbor. The auxiliary submarine rescue ships (ASR) engage once each quarter year in a simulated disaster in which all the armed services are alerted.

## Employee-Management Council

### Schedule October All-Hands Meetings At Foothill, Long Beach, Morris Dam

Employee problems will be up for discussion next week at a series of all-hands meetings sponsored by the employee-management council. Cdr. J. J. O'Brien, officer in charge, Douglas J. Wilcox, head, underwater ordnance department, and Fred Nathan, head, personnel division, will attend all meetings. Safety awards and length-of-service pins will be presented.

Herb Howard, EMCO president, has announced the following schedule for the meetings.

**Tuesday**  
9 a.m. Morris Dam, Cecil Ballard, chairman.  
1 p.m. Long Beach, Fred Lux, chairman.

**Thursday**  
8:15 a.m. Missile development and RAT development divisions, Building 7 at conference room, Bea Humason, chairman.  
9:30 a.m. Public works, carpenter shop, Mike Drabik, chairman.  
10:45 a.m. Supply division, division office, Joe Martin, chairman.  
1 p.m. Propulsion division, division office, John Watkins, chairman.

2:30 p.m. Guidance and control division, division office, Nick Saines, chairman.

**Friday**  
8:15 a.m. Engineering department, industrial division, division office, Pat Rubidoux, chairman.

9:30 a.m. P80, P801, P4509, P8096, P754, P7523, P9506, and P9509, Building 7 conference room, Peggy Higgins, chairman.

11 a.m. Torpedo development division, division office, Gary Gordon, chairman.

1 p.m. Product engineering division, division office, Art Grenier, chairman.

2:30 p.m. Command administration and personnel division, Building 4 conference room, Herb Howard, chairman.

## Employees Elect Irene Dickson Board Member

Irene Dickson, mathematician in the weapons planning group and former EMCO president, was elected employee member of the statutory performance rating board of review in last Friday's election.

First alternate is Homer Cain of the guidance and control division, and second alternate is Jo Ann Gorz of UOD's planning and administrative staff. Complete results of the election are posted on bulletin boards.

The appointed management member of the board will be announced shortly.

## Kick-Off Date October 12

### Annex United Fund Drive Task Team Leaders Named

The United Fund Drive Committee appointed by Vernon Hayes, chairman, held its first meeting this week. Members present were Lt. Charles Boyer, George Hughes, Carney Brewer (for Ed Jones), Jack Petroff, Vergil Arbuckle, Wilma Roney and Peg Gregory.

Members of the committee agreed upon seven agencies to be supported in the drive at the Annex this year. They are:

Operation Santa Claus, Community Chest, American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, National Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, United Cerebral Palsy, and American Red Cross.

It is the committee's hope that Community Chest will be designated by employees for a good share of their contributions, since its thirty-six benefiting agencies include many to which individuals normally give support. Included a-

mong these are such organizations as the Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, YMCA, and YWCA.

The kick-off date of the drive will be Friday, October 12, and the period of pledging will run for two weeks.

Task team leaders, who will in turn appoint teams to cover their respective areas, were named. E. J. Jones Jr. will head the drive in the underwater ordnance department, Lt. Charles Boyer's area will include supply and fiscal, and engineering. Wilma Roney will be in charge of the drive in public works, and Vergil Arbuckle will be responsible for command administration, personnel, and miscellaneous attached activities.

Jack Petroff will handle distribution of pledge cards, and C. G. Gerbracht will be in charge of accounting.



**FUTURE TEACHER OFFICERS**—Named in elections this week by the Burroughs High School Future Teacher Club, is this group discussing a national education pamphlet detailing teacher needs. Executives of the group, which is sponsored by the local teachers' club, are from left, Mina Collings Moye, vice-president and treasurer; Jimmie Vaughn, president; Susan Hagerman, secretary; and Carolyn Barker, treasurer.

## Future Teachers Name Officers And Plan Educational Activities

Guiding educational and service activities of the Burroughs High School Future Teachers of America Club this year will be Jimmie Vaughn who was named president at elections held this week.

Assisting her on the student executive board for the club, which is designed to encourage and assist students interested in entering the teaching profession, will be Mina Moye, vice-president and treasurer; Susan Hagerman, secretary; and Carolyn Barker, historian.

Activated three years ago by the China Lake Educational Association as a part of its teacher recruitment program, the club is affiliated with the California Teachers Association and the National Education Association.

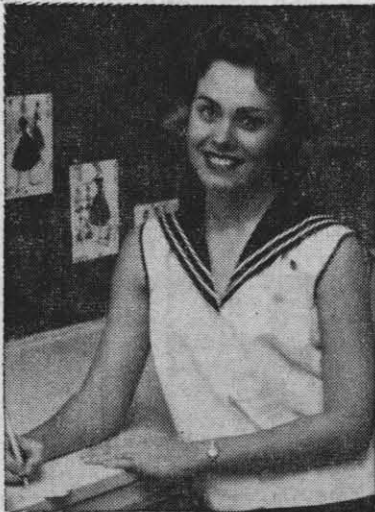
Special project of the group this year is the sponsorship of teacher's aides who act as clerical assistants to teachers in the Station elementary schools. Under full supervision of the teachers, the aides have a chance to observe first-hand the vocational aspects of classroom teaching.

A special project to be continued this year by members of the group is assisting with noon-time supervision of students in the Burroughs junior high and elementary school special group.

In addition to regular business meetings, the group will hold a series of educational meetings featuring as guest speakers various educators of the area. Discussion of college life by various Burroughs teachers is planned as the first such meeting, according to Wayne Harsh, faculty advisor of the club.

Club members will also help the China Lake Educational Association and the Sherman E. Burroughs Parent-Teacher Association with some of their projects.

### Correspondent



Margaret Kraynyk

**WRITER**—Representing Burroughs High School on the McCall's Teen-Age Fashion Board this year will be Margaret Kraynyk, senior student in homemaking classes, who was named as the correspondent this week after nomination by Martha R. Harrod, homemaking instructor. Margaret also does the fashion column for the Burroughs' student newspaper.

This is the second year Burroughs has been represented on the fashion board which is an honorary organization for students with outstanding achievements in sewing and clothing classes.

## Superintendent's Notes

By DR. EARL MURRAY, Superintendent of China Lake Schools

The State Education Code requires that students be given instruction in fire prevention. A large part of this instruction in China Lake is worked out with our local fire department which has always been most cooperative. While instruction is not limited to one week, much of it is centered in the activities of Fire Prevention Week which is October 7-13.

A poster coloring contest is sponsored in all classes of kindergarten through the sixth grade. A certificate of merit will be awarded to the winner of each class group. The Spark's coloring book is distributed to each elementary school child. This little book emphasizes the dangers of fire and has many safety suggestions. Older students receive a different Sparky book which is attractive and visualizes important safety measures.

Fire evacuation drills and instructions are given in each school, and fire evacuations are practiced once a month without warning and are supervised by the Station fire department.

The high school has an assembly program provided by the fire department which has always been well planned and instructive.

The fire department puts on a demonstration of fire equipment accompanied by a word description on Kelly field between halves of a football game. This year this dis-

play will be tonight at our game with Mojave.

The high school journalism class is cooperating with the ROCKETEER by writing stories on fire prevention activities.

Formal instruction is given at appropriate times throughout the year in the shop, homemaking, and science classes.

### Nat'l Insurance Assoc. Of Dallas Is Insolvent

The Secretary of the Navy informed all naval installations this week that the National Insurance Association of Dallas, Texas, was found insolvent by the Texas Board of Insurance Commissioners. The Board has ordered the firm into receivership for liquidation.

Naval personnel who were insured with the firm are advised by the Secretary to take appropriate action to obtain new insurance.

## What's Doing IN RECREATION

By Helen Michel, recreation director

The feature attraction of the Variety Show, October 15 will be Kay Cee Jones. She has appeared on TV and radio programs both on the east and west coasts and more recently she has been on the Spade Cooley show. Kay Cee's first Decca release, "Wait Little Darling" and "The Gypsy Fortune" is a great performance that will keep her climbing up the ladder of success. More recent releases are "Japanese Farewell Song," "Short'nin' Bread Rock" and "High School Romance."

Another star attraction in the variety show at the Station theatre will be Donna Kay, acro glamour girl. She will open the show with the accordion and then go into acrobatic routines. Donna has appeared at famous night spots in Las Vegas, Palm Springs and Los Angeles as well as in Hawaii.

The Smith twins, who look like Marilyn Monroe, are always show stoppers with their special singing numbers. The girls have appeared at all leading show spots on the west coast and will soon leave for an eastern tour.

There are several other good acts scheduled for the show, which will start at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale at the Station theatre daily from 4:30 to 8 p.m. A limited number will be sold so we suggest you get them early. Admission for civilians and officers will be 75c, enlisted men and students will be 50c.

Plan now to reserve Saturday night, October 20 for a dance to be held at the Community Center. The one last month was most successful with a large crowd attending. This will be the fourth in a series sponsored by the NOTS recreation division for all adults residing on the Station.

## VX-5 Leads League, GMTU Close Second

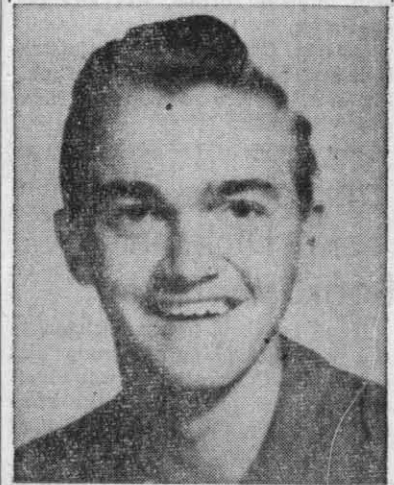
Leading the Station's intra-mural flag football league with two wins and no losses is the team picked in pre-season dope as a dark horse — VX-5. This heavy, fast and rangy squad is averaging 48 points per game and has a high pass completion rate.

At press time, GMTU is in second place with two wins and one loss. Tied for third place are Marine barracks and Navy barracks with one win and one loss each, but Thursday night's game between the Marines and VX-5 is expected to be the testing point of VX-5 and its supremacy. GMU is the cellar squad with no wins and two losses.

Flag football has proven fast and rugged with plenty of enthusiasm being shown by spectators and players alike. The game is an innovation to the intra-mural program at NOTS, but is receiving much greater support than anticipated at the beginning of the season.

Game time changed this week from 7:30 to 7 p.m. due to the reversion from daylight saving time to standard time.

### Top Student



**FRANCE ADAMSON**—Pomona College officials this week announced that France Adamson, son of Vaughn and Mrs. Adamson, 309-B Princeton, is the recipient of a 4-year alumni scholarship at that college. France is well known here for his scholastic ability and was valedictorian of last year's senior class at Burroughs.



**TODAY OCT. 5**  
 "UNGUARDED MOMENT" (95 Min.)  
 Esther Williams, George Nader  
 No synopsis available.  
 SHORT: "Pigskin Peewees" (9 Min.)

**SAT. OCT. 6**  
 "THE THIRD MAN" (104 Min.)  
 Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles  
 No synopsis available.  
 SHORT: "Water Wizardry" (10 Min.)

**MATINEE**  
 "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING" (79 Min.)  
 Fibber McGee and Molly  
 SHORTS: "Dude Duck" (7 Min.)  
 "Monster and the Ape" No. 1 (30 Min.)

**SUN.-MON. OCT. 7-8**  
 "BUS STOP" (95 Min.)  
 Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray  
 This is a comedy. Marilyn plays a girl from the Ozarks and Don Murray, a new actor, tries to woo her.  
 SHORTS: "Cloak and Stagger" (7 Min.)  
 Crossroads of the World (10 Min.)

**TUES.-WED. OCT. 9-10**  
 "BUFFALO BILL" (90 Min.)  
 Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara  
 No synopsis available.  
 SHORTS: "Leave Us Chase It" (7 Min.)  
 "For Crimin' Out Loud" (16 Min.)

**THURS. OCT. 11**  
 "BEYOND A REASONABLE DOUBT" (80 Min.)  
 Dana Andrews, Joan Fontaine  
 This is about a murder trial and a man who tries to make himself look guilty.  
 SHORTS: "Hockey Champ" (7 Min.)  
 "Vista Vision Visits Austria" (17 Min.)

## Students Informed, 'Prevention is Cure'

By Sue Metcalf  
 Journalism Student

"Prevent fires!" was the theme of an all-school assembly marking Fire Prevention Week, October 7-13, held at Burroughs High School today.

The motto, "Don't Give Fire a Place to Start," was stressed as representatives of the Station fire department explained functions of the department and methods of preventing, reporting and fighting fires.

To further highlight the annual Fire Prevention Week, the members of the Burroughs band will present a special half-time routine tonight at the "A" football game against Mojave.

Other methods used in instructing fire prevention at Burroughs include fire drills held monthly and formal instructions in fire safety in such classes as homemaking, shop and laboratory courses.

## Toyland Scheduled To Open Next Tuesday

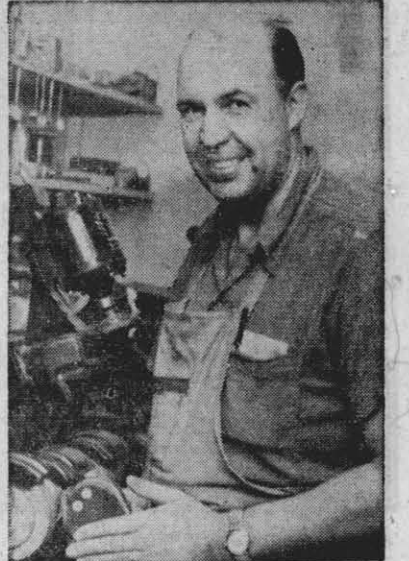
Toyland at the Navy exchange main store in Bennington plaza will officially open at 10 a.m. Tuesday October 9, according to an announcement released today by Ensign C. F. Wright, assistant Navy exchange officer.

The area set aside for toyland is twice as large as that of last year and many toys will be available to purchasers as yuletide gifts. A "ribbon-cutting ceremony" is planned and exchange officials invite your participation in the opening ceremonies.

## Station Will Host Scout Encampment October 6-7

Two hundred Explorer Scouts from Kern, Inyo and Mono counties will be hosted by NOTS during their encampment at Schoeffel field on October 6-7.

The El Toro Marine band will participate in the color ceremony tomorrow at 5:33 p.m. on Schoeffel field to be followed by a one-hour concert.



Station Cobbler

## Ira Fulmer Repairs Soles, Mends Souls

Ira Fulmer, operator and manager of the exchange cobbler shop, may not have his fellow tradesman "Gino's" operatic answers to the \$64,000 question—but his infectious smile and open friendliness indicates to his customers he has the answer to something better. It is the art of living happily and productively.

It wasn't always so. A few short years ago, Ira Fulmer, construction "high rigger" lay at the base of a high tension pole with 16,000 electrical volts surging through his body while twin columns of flesh-burning smoke rose from his feet. I was sure my feet were gone, he recalls, but it flashed through my mind if I had my hands I still could work.

My left arm was numb—I pulled it across my chest with my good right hand. I managed to get off the heavy gauntlet-glove, fully expecting to see nothing but flesh and bones. When I saw it was intact, I was so relieved, I blacked out, Fulmer remembers.

Then followed hospitalization, two years of bedfastness, and 20 operations. Asked what sustained him during this agonizing period, he said simply, "The tremendous power of faith—we can do all things through Christ."

As an amputee he attended the California Rehabilitation Center. Though a series of tests indicated his aptitude was in Social Service work, he took shoe repair training. It was a shorter course and he could earn earlier.

"As an ordained minister," Fulmer said, "I can either 'hitch' or 'stitch' for my customers. He is active in church work in this area, traveling many miles to speak at Indian missions and to church groups. He takes an active part in the Christian Businessmen's Committee. He is past director of the Youth for Christ in Ridgecrest.

It was through the "pen pal" club column in the Youth for Christ magazine he began corresponding with Doris Gammond of Ontario, Canada. A trip to Canada in July to see her ended in mutual understanding, and they were married. Mrs. Fulmer expects to join her husband in time for a desert Thanksgiving.

## Burroughs High School Assembly Highlights Fire Prevention Week

By Charles James  
 Journalism Student

Stressing the motto "Don't Give Fire a Place to Start," Station firemen presented an all-school assembly today announcing the opening of Fire Prevention Week, October 7-13.

In an effort to help students understand the chemical elements of fire, and the prevention and extinguishing of all types of fires, firemen, under direction of Chief A. C. Wright, demonstrated apparatus such as alarms, and small extinguishers.

Further announcement of Fire Prevention Week will be given at tonight's game when the Burroughs marching band will cooperate with firemen at a special half-time show.

In conjunction with the school, the fire department stages monthly drills and safety checks on school equipment. Formal instruction in fire prevention is given in homemaking, shop and laboratory classes.