

Community Proposals Captain Ashworth urged every Of particular interest to many campaign worker to take to the residents at this time is a teen-age field with enthusiasm and the decenter. A proposal for a center has termination to measure the generbeen submitted to the Command osity of each prospective donor to and it will be a function of the new the full because of the humanitarcouncil to implement the proposal ian cause of the United Fund. once authorization to proceed has United Fund President John Embeen received. Many other projects ery continued to express the firm of similar importance to the com- belief that donations to the United munity will be on the agenda. It Fund this year would more than is important that each resident vote for the candidate of his choice in order to assure that he will be re-presented properly on the council. Community Council polls will be sonal friend in serious need, the located approximately 100 feet from United Fund goal of \$50,000 will be each of the county polls. It will reached," Emery said. "Giving to take less than a minute of your United Fund is only one step retime to have a voice in electing the directors who will represent you merely a widening of the circle of HERE TODAY GUAM TOMORROW-Chaplain James L. Carter wel-Eastern Baptist Seminary in Philaing year. pears on Page 4. well as our own.

lor. Clerks: Winifred Troy, Theda An-

Precinct No. 3-Group 1

Gould, Maxine M. Sutherlen.

Inspector: Doris L. Faust.

Precinct No. 2-Group 2

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Inspector: Virginia A. Beresford. Clerks: Ruth Wuest, Willie Lee Judges: Lillian Fojt, Doris Davrooks, Constance P. Crow. Clerks: Hazel Carter, Dorothy E. Precinct No. 4-Group 2 Inspector: Hannah Hill. Judges: Dorothy E. Johnson, Violet Rock. Clerks: Doris-Hutchins, Helen Judges: Ruth Bowles, Resie Tay-Newkirk, Mary De Paolo.

Precinct No. 5-Group 1

Judges: Iva Sharp, Louise Wolf-

Precinct No. 6-Group 1 Inspector: Edith McBride. Judges: Ella L. Bevis, Mary Seat-Clerks: Theda Cox, Marcella Kelly, Thelma Schwind. Precinct No. 6-Group 2

Clerks: Evelyn J. Eaton, Betty J

Whittaker, Betty S. Compton.

Inspector: Mildred Lager.

Precinct No. 8-Group 1 Inspector: Veda Satterthwaite. Judges: Katherine Holloway, Marie Davidson.

reen H. Phillips.

Fox, Ruth LaCombe.

Precinct No. 7-Group 2

Judges: Elevenia Valentine, Lo-

Clerks: Judith Marsing, Helen

Inspector: Natalie Hulsey.

Clerks: Billie V. Rhyn, Bonnie J. Judges: Emma Worth, Agnes M. Clerks: Winifred B. Ruggles, Li- Jobusch, Belle Davis.

Inspector: Euveta Casad.

Elliott, Lee Prvor.

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Judges: Mary Belford, Phyllis

Clerks: Elinor D. Frick, Celeste

Precinct No. 9-Group 2

Judges: Betty J. Martin, Donna

Inspector: Edna L. Wilson.



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Lay Corner Stone For All Faith Chapel

Polls Ready for General Election Tuesday, Nov. 6

Polling locations for China Lake and Wherry residents for the general elections next Tuesday, Nov. 6, were announced this week by Doris L. Faust, deputy county clerk for this area. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. A map of China Lake precinct areas appears on page four of this edition

ection of directors of the China Lake Community Council will be held during the same time the county polls are open with polls located approximately 100 feet away. Candidates for vacancies in the council elections were listed in last week's edition of the ROCKETEER.

Ernest George, Station Infornation Specialist, will assist radio station KRKS (1260) next Tuesday evening between 8 and 11 p.m. in broadcasting general lection returns and analysis.

Precincts, polling locations and election board members are listed

Precinct No. 1-Lobby of BOQ-D. Precinct No. 2-Richmond Sch

Precinct No. 3-NOTS Con Center social hall. Precinct No. 4 - Rowe Str

School music hut. Precinct No. 5-Burroughs Schoo

Precinct No. 6 - Groves Street School cafetorium

Precinct No. 8 - Vieweg School Precinct No. 9-C. M. Frick, 217 Robalo (group 1); H. O. Jobusch,

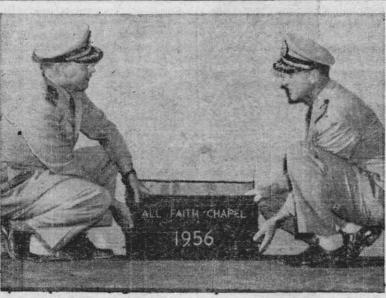
301 Dorado (group 2), Wherry Hous-Precinct No. 1-Group 1 Inspector: Elizabeth Robinson.

Judges: Edith Karner, Grace Ell-Clerks: Ellen Hoyem, Vera Green-field, Sarah A. Collins.

Precinct No. 1-Group 2 Inspector: Mildred Richardson. Judges: Alice C. Zilmer, Clara E.

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China Lake.



CORNERSTONE-Chaplain James L. Carter (left) and Captain F. L. Ashworth, Station commander, place the cornerstone Faith Chapel, last Sunday afternoon. witness the ceremony.

Speakers Place Emphasis on Generosity In Kick-Off Rally For United Fund Drive

The 1956-57 Indian Wells Valley United Fund Campaign drive opened dramatically last Friday night with a that "The new sanctuary will be a of the structure. big kick-off rally at the Burroughs High Cafetorium. challenge to the community to per- Many items of historical signi-Campaign area captains, commanders, lieutenants, and all haps increase its religious think- ficance were enclosed in the corvolunteer workers gathered from Ridgecrest, Inyokern and H. G. Wilson, Associate Techni-cluding issuees of the ROCKET-China Lake to receive last minute instructions and informa- cal Director, represented Technical EER and Central California REG tion before taking the field in behalf of United Fund. The Director Dr. William B. McLean, ISTER. drive will last until November 9th.

Since the motive of United Fund is a serious one, the large crowd Precinct No. 7-Girl Scout Hut on attending did not come to be entertained. Nevertheless, there were many generous and skilled contri- Elects First Officers butions of talent provided.

The Burroughs High School orchdirected by Dean Skeels, contriouted much to the enthusiasm of the rally.

China Lake Players Johnnie and Floyd Rockwell, treasurer. Bales, Betty Stone, Janet Murphree, matically presented the story em-

the giver and the receiver, and To Ching Lake Area Chaplain James Carter, the master Present directors of the China Lake Community Council urge all residents to vote in the council elec-tions Nov. 6. The new council will have a voice in many problems have a voice in many problems which affect the community of the growing social service needs of our maturing community.

New NOTS Golf Club

The Burroughs High School orch-estra, under the direction of George Carson, and the Girl's Glee Club, directed by Dean Skeels, contri-Those elected were: Dura Pinker- riating the funds needed for con- The placing of the cornerstone president; Dottie Dunn, secretary; member of the NOTS Community of a new era in the spiritual life

with a brief history of the golf and our future obligations regard- groups. bodied in each of the ten social course and stressed the importance

man dramatized the right and and Station residents are urged to

Single mem Community Council Campaign Chairman James P. and civilians is \$6.00 a month and (Continued on Page 2)

Ceremony for \$350,000 **Edifice Attracts Many**

"Thou make firm this stone which is laid in Thy name." So began the ceremony for the laying of the cornerstone of the new All Faith chapel at NOTS last Sunday afternoon. The words were delivered as part of the invocation to the ceremonies personifying the Station's recognition for the spiritual needs of its people while culminating years of hope and work for the Station's religious groups.

It was of particular significance | ing it. and Jewish faiths all participated, enjoy. "With reverence and humalong with NOTS officials.

which was led by the new Station he who would, may pray to hi Hester, the cornerstone was placed bin said. by Chaplain Carter and Captain A prayer of dedication was de-F. L. Ashworth, Station Command- livered by the Rev. John L. Reid, r. The invocation was delivered pastor of the NOTS Community by the Reverend John F. C. Ryan, Church, and Chaplain Carter read pastor of the Santa Barbara Mis- a telegram from James Westphal,

Captain Ashworth commented wishes for the speedy completion

and enumerated the material and Also included were the names of spiritual accomplishments that have the Community Church board, the taken place on the Station making 1956 NOTS roster of officers and

to the Station for its recognition includings drawings, Bureau of of religion as an essential part of Yards & Docks specifications and Approximately 100 local golfers the total activities of man, and the scale of offers were incorpor

to departing Chaplain James L. Carter who played a major role in NOTS Hebrew Temple, spoke in the project and remained at NOTS behalf of the Jewish people of the just long enough to participate in community expressing the pride its fulfillment. Chaplain Carter with which the All Faith chapel was onducted the ceremony in which received and issued a reminder of eaders of the Protestant, Catholic the peace and liberty which we ility we shall look upon our new Following a Litany of Praise chapel as a house of worship where Chaplain, Commander James D. own God in his own way," Dr. Du-

the chapel architect, extending his

notice regarding the round-breaking services for the chapel. All the advanced planning

ton, president; Jim McNesby, vice- struction of the building. A past not only keynoted the beginning Church official board, Wilson also of the people of China Lake, but Commander J. I. Hardy, tempor- stressed the advantages to be also climaxed years of hope and Bud Sewell and Ralph Selfridge, dra-ary chairman, opened the meeting gained from the new development prayer for the Station's religious

service agencies affiliated with Uni-ted Fund this year. Marvin Back-The membership to date is 157, New Chaplain Hester Arrives wrong ways for a United Fund vol-unteer worker to approach a pro-members.

This week NOTS received a new Station Chaplain, Judin presented a film showing for their families, \$8.00. Chief Pet- when Cdr. James D. Hester reported to the Station to re-Elections Important what United Fund means to both ty Officers become members for place Cdr. James L. Carter, who has been assigned to ComNav Marianas in Guam.

The incoming Chaplain Hester was commissioned a Navy chaplain in June of 1942, and began active duty. During World War II he served in the Atlantic, Pacific and Mediterranean theaters, and from 1945 until 1946 he was attached to the 1st ND Chaplain's Office.

Between 1948 and 1951, Chaplain Hester served aboard the USS Helena and the USS Thomas Jefferson, and he was also stationed at the Long Beach Naval Station and Oakland Navy Hospital during this time

In 1951, the new chaplain spent a year in post graduate study at Harvard University, and in 1952 he resumed duty at the Bainbridge Naval Training Center, where he was one of six chaplains selected to write guidelines for character guidance at the service schools level. He was also on the Service Schools **Command at the Great Lakes Naval** Training Center from 1953 to 1955. Commander Hester received his

BD and ThM degrees from the (Continued on Page 2)



in your community during the com- our solicitude for others, and of comes his replacement, Cdr. James D. Hester, to the Station chapel. delphia, and entered the chaplaincy our interest in causes that help Chaplain Carter will leave the Station to report to ComNav Marianas after serving as pastor of the 2nd A map of polling precincts ap- our neighbor's boys and girls as in Agana, Guam. Chaplain Hester reports here from the Marine Corps Baptist Church in Philadelphia from Air Station at El Toro, Calif.

Page Two

THE ROCKETEER

roughs High leets Barstow In Homecoming Burroughs High Meets Barstow

on authorized Navy publication is printed weekly by Hubbard Printing, Ridge- nounced to Station residents tomor- lar Dystrophy which is to be con- medical knowledge about MD inance with NAVEXOS P-35, Rev. November, row by the annual parade which ducted nationally from Nov: 1 to creases. Clinics provide diagnostic The Rocketeer receives Armed Forces Press Service material which may not be reprinted will move out from the high school Dec. 1. NOTS firefighters are parat 10 a.m. and tour the Bennington ticipating in the effort by distrib- assistance. Plaza area.

> affair opened Thursday night with Ridgecrest is Indian Wells Valley of wheel chairs, lifts, braces and a bonfire and pep rally at Kelly chairman, assisted by Captain A. G. other orthopedic devices, set up spe-Field highlighted by the announce- Beckmann, USN (Ret.) of Inyokern cial recreation and education proment of Margaret Kraynyk as as China Lake chairman. queen with Joyce Furgason, Carma Funds are desperately needed to provide transportation between Haycock and Pat Whitley as prin- support research and provide pat- home, school and clinic where pos-

> classes and clubs. Going east from age. the high school, the parade will It afflicts more than 200,000 Mrs. Aurora Bravo, a native of the turn left onto Richmond Road, con- Americans. Of these, two-thirds Philippine Islands, as their guestinue down to turn left again at are children, and it is a sad truth speaker at the monthly general Halsey and continue down Halsey that most of them will not live be- meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 7 in Ave. to Lauritsen Rd. where it will yond their 'teens . . . unless a cure the Community Center at 7:30 p.m. urn left again and return to the is found. It is not contagious and Presently a resident of Pioneer

Coronation at 1:30 P.M.

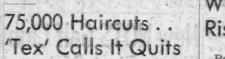
Presentation of Homecoming royty will continue the festivities at ease Kelly Field at 1:30 p.m. when Alice Almost one hundred MDAA re- hood" which will center about her Cotner, last year's queen who is search projects are under way here native country. now a freshman student at Red- and abroad. In addition, MDAA is International Relations Study ands University, will crown Miss now establishing a \$3,000,000 Insti- Group of NOTS AAUW will hold its Kraynyk.

Barstow, toughest opponent to date into MD and related muscular ail- Church Street, Ridgecrest at 9:30 and a tied contender for first place ments affitcting millions of Ameri- a.m. November 8. the Desert-Inyo League.

Alumni Banquet, Dance

Alumni and friends will be wel comed at a banquet to be held at the Village Cafe at 7:30 p.m. Resers for the dinner, which is under the direction of the Buroughs Alumni Association, must be ade in advance through the high chool office.

Concluding activity for the week nd will be the annual Homecoming ce at the Burroughs cafetorium 8:30 p.m. Music will be proided by a Los Angeles orchestra and admission will be \$1.00 ouple and \$.75 for stags.



hough it be dead," said Leigh Hunt. Jess "Tex" Bolls of the Station parbershop would be inclined to hauled away fifty-one trees that Leaders, the Desert District comners during his ten years on

Tex recently put down the scissors

The popular tonsorial artist came to NOTS with Otto Foster, the cur-rent barbershop manager, back in 1946 and began cutting hair at the 1956 and began cutting hair at the NOTS.

ears and ten days later Tex re-

ent many years in Texas prior to i Santa Maria.

During his ten years at the Sta- will pay \$4.00 for single membership without his knowledge. But along ing committees: Membership, Jim friends. We will cherish the memowith his dependability residents of Runchey; Rules and Regulations, NOTS will remember him for his Larry Nowak; Greens, Colin Tay- the desert, which we came to love." easy going manner and congenial- lor; Tournament, Steve Flamtyak; ity.

to present him with a rod and reel licity, T. C. Blair, at the ceremonies in which he received his ten-year pin.

Telephone Notice

to incoming calls only from 10 Installation of new line equipment will cause the temporary break in service.

Homecoming festivities for Bur- try have volunteered their services to of clinics throughout the country uting 50 collection kits throughout. Chapters dedicated to the service

tient care. Muscular dystrophy is sible. Accenting the theme "Memories a mysterious disease which attacks Are Made of This," the homecoming the muscles, eventually weakening parade will be led by the Burroughs and disabling the victim to the point 7-member marching band and will where a minor ailment, like a cold, e composed of float entries by may be fatal. It is no respecter of

> it may develop at any age. Nothing Point, Mrs. Bravo is the niece of now known to science will stop the Manuel Roxas, first president of the muscle-wasting course of the dis- Philippine Republic. The text of

tute for Muscle Disease where lead-

Annual X-Ray

NOTS annual x-ray program is now in progress for China Lake personnel. The original time schedule which appeared in NOTS Notice 6220 will not be adhered to in order to expedite the program.

Revised instructions are being issued to departments and supervisors will be advised of changes in the time schedule.

Whispering Winds By Jack Richards

Beside the usual invasion of tumbleweeds and junk, Jim Green- not be held after Nov. 4. field and the men in the Roads and At the request of many Den Grounds Branch of Public Works Mothers, Committeemen and Pack ee with him after spending most failed to hold their own (a major mittee of Boy Scouts of America,

Sullivan's home at 112-B Hornet by committees. and retired after a decade at NOTS pulling away a 40-foot split trunk. The all-day session wil take place

Randsburg Wash. Pat Thomas and James Dwight, a student at the After seven months at the con-tractor's shop both Tex and Otto Foster, along with Harry Nacca, moved over to the Navy Exchange barbershop in October of 1946. Ten years and ten days later Tex re-

stood up and whooped!

(Continued from Page 1) families, \$7.00. All other servicemen

Building, Chief Hoogerwerf; Con-

The Club has announced a "Name the Golf Course Contest," A \$25 Savings Bond will be awarded for the best name submitted. The con-Telephones starting with dig- test is restricted to NOTS military its 74, 75, 76, and 77 will be closed and civilian personnel. The contest closes midnight, Dec. 31, 1956 and p.m. Nov. 3 to 10 a.m. Nov. 4. the winner will be announced Friday, Jan. 4, 1957. There are no chances to sell, no box tops to submit, just fill out the entry blank on this page.

roughs High School will be an- help sponsor the March for Muscu- and more are being established as

November 2, 1956

Activities for the eleventh annual the Station. Floyd Alexander of of MD victims help defray the cost grams for afflicted children and

NOTS AAUW group will featur

her address will be "Man's Brother-

regular monthly meeting at the At 2 p.m. Burroughs will meet ing scientists will conduct research home of Mrs. Betty Atchison, 319 E.

The discussion will center on our preign policy in relation to Egypt.

A November meeting of the Moave Desert Section, American Chemical Society, is scheduled for Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. following a 6:30 linner at China Lake.

Featured speaker will be Dr. T. H. Dunkelberger, professor of Chemistry and Administrative Officer of the Department of Chemistry at University of Pittsburgh, His topic will be "Celestial Chemistry." Dinner reservations should be made before Friday noon by calling Dr. William Finnegan, Ext. 72831.

Vouchers will be exchanged for oncert tickets next Monday, Nov. Rise Up and Whoop 5 at the Community Center from 6 to 9 p.m.

Unpaid reservations for seats will

is offering a training session for all The crew was able to prevent adult Cubbing leaders, assistants, possible serious damage to Larry and registered members of pack

poplar that was about to fall on tomorrow in Richmond Elementary

In short, those whispering sands James L. Carter. Chaplain Carterhas been assigned Force Chaplain of ComNay in Guam Chaplain and Mrs. Carter will sail from San Francisco aboard the USS

Altman for Agana, Guam where he will be stationed. Commenting on his tour of duty

with his wife at NOTS, Cdr. Carter had this to say "NOTS was the best duty we ever

Visitors Permitted To View Voting

Visitor permits will be is sued at the Main Gate for those desiring to observe the voting on the Station on Nov.

This is in accordance with Sections 593, 594, 595 of the United States Code, Title 18. Such permits may be obtained from 7 a.m. until mid-

night

Nearly three years since its in ception, the Desert Sportsmen's Aseekend are from 10 a.m. to 4:30 .m. Refreshments will be served sociation has been active in numerous projects. These include the on both days, and there will be orconstruction of several artificial can recitals by several Annex emroost trees and quail-watering de-There will be working displays vices (known as "guzzlers") in the Saturday and Sunday, a NOTS El Paso Mountains and hills south of Ridgecrest. Assisting in the conchnical display, and a section deoted to crafts and other salable struction of the pheasant-rearing Starting Times: 6 and 8 p.m. Datty pens at Kernville, in trout restock Kiddies' Matinee (Special Movie ESO is sponsoring the show for ing programs in nearby streams, 1 p.m. Saturday the second year. Al Stoltze, who making habitat and game manage- TODAY NOV. made such a success of the first TEAM CHAMPIONS-The Divot Diggers, who were top team in the ment surveys of local winter deer "FLIGHT TO HONG KONG" (89 Min.) ranges, and active participation in event last year, is once more in 1956 Pasadena Annex golf tournament, are (l. to r. above) John Trezinka, Rory Calhoun, Dolores Donlan harge, and he has the able as- John Mulkern, Bill Shealy, and Wendell Alexander. Displayed in the the establishment of a minimum wift, violent, colorful type o sistance of George Hughes, Pris-foreground are team and individual trophies. reservoir at Isabella Lake, are some ster story that used to start and finish in the Chicago of the Capone era is brought forward cilla Estes and others. of its projects.

ly Bemis, and Fran Johnson. to California sportsmen. TUES .- WED: NOV. 6-7 "ODONGO" (85 Min.) To enable the young hunter to Rhonda Fleming, Macdonald Care Holiday Ball obtain a hunting license in accord-Another African adventure with a miss ance with current state laws, the ic game hunter and animal trainer an Desert Sportsmen's Association also mprobably beautiful lady veterinarian Announced for provides accredited Hunter-Safety SHORTS: "Magoo's Problem Child" (7 Min. courses of instruction. This ser-'South of the Himolayas'' (17 Min. vice, including all necessary supplies and materials, is provided free THURS. November 30 NOV. 8 of charge to any person desiring to "SEARCH FOR BRIDEY MURPHY" (84 Min.) take this course. Louis Hayward, Teresa Wright

to attend.

Present membership in NOTS Duties are of a wide variety and Added in October sociation has reached a total of 575. poise. Call J. Newman, Ext. 72676. The Underwater Ordnance De A goal of 1,000 would enable bene- Supervisory, Safety Program Spe- partment has added several new fits of \$1000 to be paid to benefici- cialist, GS-10. This vacancy is lo- members to its roster during the aries, reports K. T. Faust, secretary- cated in Propellants and Explosives month of October. Barbara Pertreasurer.

an invitation to interested personnel

GEBA was organized in May, 1953 Ext. 72676.

mitted for the membership's infor- J. Newman, Ext. 72676. mation by the secretary-treasurer as follows Benefit Fund

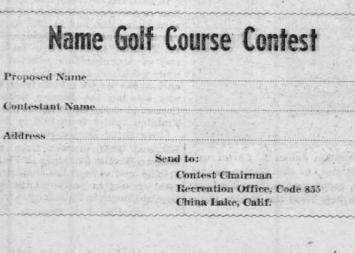
Bal. in bank May 1, '56...\$1701.69 Dep. in bank May 1-Nov. 1 2822.63 Benefits paid May 1-Nov. 1 2150.88 Bal, in bank Nov. 1, '56..... 2373.44 Working Fund

Bal. in bank May 1, '56 \$ 257.87 Dep. in bank May 1-Nov. 1 293.45 Expenditures May 1-Nov. 1. 180.42 Bal. in bank Nov. 1, '56 370.90 Cash On Hand Total cash in bank Nov

1, 1956 \$2744.34 Further information may be ob tained from K. T. Faust, 210-B Halsey, Ext. 77474.



UPROOTED-Earl Cryer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cryer, of 209-B tion barbershop Tex was late for and \$6.00 for family membership. Hornet, surveys some of the damage done by the recent high winds that work only once, and this because The newly elected Club president. whipped NOTS. Similar damage was done throughout the housing area the bus schedule had been changed also appointed the following workby the sandy gales which reached sixty miles per hour.





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CHEER LEADERS-Burroughs selection for its cheering section is ready to appear at all home games during the coming season. Pictured above in front row (l. to r.) are: Dolores Barke, Pat Whitley, and Florence Childers. Shown in back row (I. to r.) are: Bobbette Deem, Linda-Westfall, and Justine Hallett.

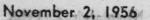
SONG LEADERS-Student votes select this group of song leaders to of his life cutting hair. Tex has tregedy here at NOTS!). appear at all home games this year. Pictured above in front row (l. to r.) sheared the heads of over 75,000 are: Peggy Milligan, Carnia Haycock, and Margaret Kraynyk. Shown in back row (l. to r.) are: Charlotte Jockisch, Charlotte Menard, and Janice Gosselin

> to return to Santa Maria, California, the house. The storm was at its School at 9 a.m. more specifically. Bass Lake, height at the time making the job difficult and dangerous. When Jim

a half-inch bolt holding a cross arm four children: Patricia Don, who is fill-in for two weeks and never left on the 34,500-volt power line to married and living in Anaheim

Tex was born in Arkansas but ning to California, accounting New Golf Club . . . or his nickname. He has a son nd a daughter and his wife resides \$5.00 a month and including their

His fellow barbers got together stitution, A. F. Zernickow; and Pub-





By Helen Michel, Recreation Director During the latter part of 1953, several sportsmen and conservationists of China Lake and Ridgecrest held a series Hobby Show of informal discussions on the possibilities of establishing sportsmen's club. There was a need in the community for This Weekend an organization to initiate and actively participate in conservation and fish and game work, particularly in improv- ing their families and friends to

ing recreational, fishing and hunting conditions in local see the hobby show tomorrow and areas. Accordingly, the Desert Sportsmen's Association was show has been open to employees formally organized in January 1954.

Desert Sportmen's Association also provides a means by which the sportsmen of this area can collectively transmit their opinions to SAT any governmental agency or repre-

In 1954, the Desert Sportsmen's Association was instrumental in establishing the cooperative effort between NOTS and the California Department of Fish and Game in trapping a small percentage of the surplus chukar partridge population on the Station for transplanting in suitable habitat. By trapping wild chukars at no detriment to the local bird population, the Department of Fish and Game has been able to continue the establishment of the chukar as a major game bird and at the same time, curtail expensive game farm operations at a savings

Desert Sportsmen's Association is California Wildlife Federation and

the National Wildlife Federation. Membership in the Desert Sportsmen's Association is open to any interested person. There is a small annual membership fee. The Desert Sportsmen's Association meets on the second Tuesday of the month at 8:00 p.m. at the Community Center. President Larry Sullivan issues



SHORTS: "Pluto at the Zoo" (7 Min. "Asphalt Playground" (9 Min.)

NOV. 3 "HOT ROD GIRL" (75 Min.) Chuck Conners, Lori Nelson

age melodrama. SHORTS: "Navy All American" (10 Min 'Rhythms with Rusty'' (15 Min.)

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NOV. 4-5 "REPRISAL" (74 Min.)

Guy Madison, Kathryn Grant Madison, a different kind of we ero. He shucks the character of Wild Bill lickok to very defity play the role of no hide his part-Indian parentage

SHORTS: "Spree Under the Sea" (7 Min.) "Armed Forces Screen Magazine" No. 544 (19 Min.)

The potentialities of hypposis and theories affillated with the Sportsmen's on the subject of reincornation are the in affiliated with the Sportsmen's Council of Central California, the film taken from the best seller. SHORTS: "Be Patient Patient" (7 Min.)

"West Point of the South" (9 Min.)



ialist) GS-5. This vacancy is l GEBA Gives Report Writer, Department Staff, Propel-lants and Explosives Department. On Financial Status The position is a combination of Eight Employees

services Research Department, technician in P8084.

Aero Lab Dedication NOTS employees are invited to attend the Aeroballistics Laboratory dedication ceremony next Friday, Nov. 9 at 3:30 p.m. Excused time will be granted to those wishing to attend.

The lab will be named in honor of Dr. L. T. E. Thompon, former Technical Director and the dedicatory address will be given by RAdm. F. S. Withington, Chief, Bureau of Ord-

News from Pasadena Annex

Gates Open..

Annex employees will

during lunch hours all this week. Hours set for the display this

Hobbyists displaying their efforts this year include Lynne Jordan, Priscilla Estes, Fran Johnson, Marie Bingham, Bob Leard, George Hughes, Frank White, Al Stoltze, Gerrit De Vries, Elmer Creed, Peggy Jackson, R. C. Nutter, Peg-Gregory, Arthur Kuhn, Jim Stoltze, Charles McCormick, E. J. Jones. Harlan Murray, Alan Irvine, John McGillis, Francis Thayer, Paul Roberts, Bill Morgan, Nell LaCraft Jeanne Smith, Art Block, Sal Taibi Ray Gorz, and Fumi Ando.

In the craft display the follow ing people have entries: H. C Wheeler, Helen Chambers, Margaret Kaa, Glenn Benham, Shirley Brooks, Kitty Fritz, Aileen Cummings, Eva Young, Al Stoltze, Jeannette Wanek, Norman Kamps, Madge Davis, Mary Kirkbride, Wal-

The 1956 Holiday Ball has been set for Friday, November 30, at the Altadena Town and Country Club. The coomittee, headed by LCdr. Bob Douglas, has announced what

sounds like the best party in years. The whole top floor of the club is eserved. There is a large ballroom for dancing, and a six-piece orchestra. Other features are tables for small or large groups, a light buffet to be served at 11 p.m., decorations, door prizes, and no parking problems

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Department Staff. Call J. Newman, rine is a mathematician in P8000. proved and signed by that Com- Personnel Department. The group Leonard A. Semeyn is an ordnance net score.

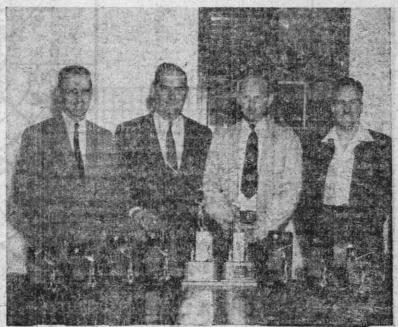
A report of the organization's cur- Technical Information Department In the Supply Department, newly terman; and Herbert S. Spear is a

Promotions for Annex Employees

Command Administration has

egh to clerk-stenographer, GS-4. promoted to torpedo design engin- reational activities sponsored by the and Yoshiya Igarashi to electronics the Sodbusters team.





RUNNER-UP TEAM-The Pea Pickers, who lost to the champions by a narrow margin, kept the contest seesawing all summer. Members of this team are (l. to r. above) Tom Mico, Ken Simmons, Jim Greil, and Johnny Southwell.



In P8045, Carl A. Blanchard is an INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS-Wendell Alexander (center above) reunder the sanction of the Station Personnel Clerk (General) (Typ- electronics technician. P8075 has ceives the handsome trophy awarded for low gross score from Cdr. J. J. Commander, and is governed by a ing), GS-5. This position is located added Donald C. Briggs as a trainee O'Brien (I. above), officer in charge, who managed arrangements for the set of by-laws and constitution ap- in Personnel Operations Division. in mechanical engineering, and tournament. Johnny Southwell (r. above) received his trophy for low

rent financial status has been sub-mitted for the membership's infor-J. Newman, Ext. 72676. guard in Command Administration. In 1956 Championship Tournament

mer golf tournament at Pasadena Annex. Play started in May and continued for ten weeks, ending in late July.

supervisor, GS-5, and Mary R. Say-egh to clerk-stenographer, GS-4. Santa Anita course. The annual first place almost weekly. In P8027, Wesley B. Schorr was tournament is one of the many rec-

eer, C.S-12; in P8042, Robert V. Employees Service Organization. unofficial title as Annex champion, Thurman is supervising electronics Cdr. J. J. O'Brien organized the turning in the low gross score. Alexscientist (instrumentation) GS-12, tournament and was a member of ander won the tournament the first

Twenty-four team members and nament centered around the racepromoted Anthony J. Stec to guard six alternates played in the weekly between the Pea Pickers and the

Past Champion

Wendell Alexander retained his. year it was held, and has taken top entist (electro-acoustics), GS-11. Principal interest during the tour- spot again for the last two years.

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