

SPEARHEAD FUND DRIVE—Burroughs students launch fund-raising auction to finance Foreign Exchange student nominee Judy Wilson's trip to Europe during the summer months. Student directors of the drive (l. to r.) are: Robyn Berry, co-chairman; Carolyn Ridpath, fund-raising chairman; and Linda Jacobson, co-chairman.

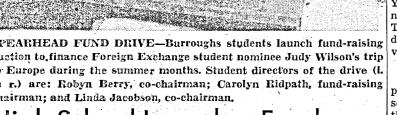
High School Launches Fund **Drive for Exchange Student**

The Foreign Exchange Student Program at Burroughs High School, sponsored locally by the California Scholar- year, \$650, might well be contrasted ship Federation, has received the enthusiastic support of the faculty and student body. An auction will be held at the "power for peace" effort. The exschool cafetorium at noon, next Tuesday, June 4, to help change students accomplish someraise additional funds toward sending Judy Wilson, the thing that a plane or tank cannot local exchange student, who was selected by a panel of friendship among peoples—which is

Photo Engineers Seek Members

The China Lake Chapter of the Society of Photographic Instrumenbers in the field of photographic instrumentation, data processing, data reduction, instrument development, and project engineering as well as others technically interested in the field of photographic instru-

program chairman.



teachers and students, to Germany for the summer program. essential to the accomplishment of

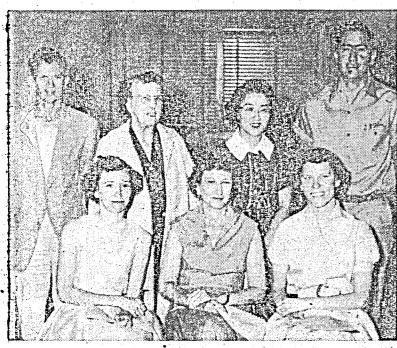
This program is part of a two- | The American Field Service Sumway exchange of teen-age students mer Program enables selected junfrom all over the world under the lors from schools which have parauspices of the American Field ticipated in the winter program to with the cooperation of educators in Service, an educational organiza- spend six weeks during the summer their own countries, for personality tion sponsoring international schol- living with a family abroad. AFS as well as intelligence, in order that arships. Our community enjoyed the committees in more than 15 counties the students chosen be the ones best opportunity during the 1956-57 have assumed the responsibility of qualified to make it an enriching school year to be host to Ghita acting as hosts to the young Amer- experience for themselves and those Thome, a student from Helsinski, icans—finding suitable families for with whom they come in contact. Finland. As Chita prepares to leave them to receive a full cultural and The American Field Service profor her home at the close of school, educational experience of the coun-Judy prepares to participate in the tries they are visiting.

To ensure the financial success of the auction at the high school next Tuesday, many students have generously donated surprise packages and white elephants, while many free merchandise. Carolyn Ridpath

Local Members

Members of the local American Field Service Committee directing The officers of the local chapter the entire Foreign Exchange Stuere: Charles D. Jeffers, president; dent Program are: Jane Wilson, For Station Residents J. A. Clemente, vice-president; H. general chairman; June Nelson, sec-Wedaa, secretary; Joe Saunders, retary-treasurer; Leona Osborne, At Schoeffel Field treasurer; and William Griffin, home placement; and Clare Hunter, school liaison.

available from these people or from plans for another exchange student local Dust Devils and the Car Dealthe membership committee which to come to Indian Wells Valley in ers of Ridgecrest will conduct a consists of George Silberberg, R. G. the fall for the 1957-58 school year. vehicle safety check at Schoeffel S. Sewell, Carl Vann, Joe Saunders, The most immediate and urgent Field from June 1 through June 8 and W. Griffin. Membership fee is concern of this committee is rais- between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 \$10, payable at the time of applica- ing the \$650 that is the community's p.m. share of the cost of an exchange The Safety Council suggests that



SUPPLY DEPT. AWARDEES-Employees of Supply Department received Superior Accomplishment and Beneficial Suggestion Awards. Re- nel 11-6:30 p.m. cipients of \$15 each in a joint beneficial suggestion award, front row (l. to r.) are: Emma Ingram, Bernice Ingle and Dorothy Antholt. Shown ia back row (l. to r.) are: D. James Knight, joint Benny Sugg Award of Channel 4-6:45 p.m. \$47.50; Mary Sawyer, \$200 Superior Accomplishment; Rose Kinaga, \$100 New York, N.Y.-June 15-Chan-Superior Accomplishment, and Jim Poore, \$20 Beneficial Suggestion. | nel 4-6:15 p.m.

Official Visitors Pass Office Moved

In order to facilitate the issuance of passes to official visitors, the Security Officer's office, Code 859, and the Official Visitors Branch, Code 8595, have een moved to the Main Gate.

student for one school year. This amount pays for approximately 60% of the cost of the student's travel, chaperonage, orientation, allowance, while he is in the United States. Of the balance, part is paid abroad by the-student's family, and part by the American Field Service in New York through direct charitable donations from private individuals. The local family with whom the student will live during the year pro-

Great Benefits

The benefits of this far-reaching program are incalculably great for so small a cost. Divided among al the dwellers in Indian Wells Valley, the cost for the winter program would amount to about 4 cents per person. Divided among the wage earners of the Station, the cost would be about 13 cents each. The cost of the local program for one

Exchange students are screened State Department, from schools and local committees throughout the nation, and innumerable families who open their homes without pay to

Citizens of Indian Wells Valley local merchants have contributed are urged to support this program financially so the community can is student chairman of money-rais- again play host to an exchange stuing for the project and Linda Ja- dent next fall. Contributions should cobson and Robyn Berry are auc- be sent to the treasurer of the local tion co-chairmen. The funds raised committee, Mrs. June Nelson, 211-B by the students will be entirely for Entwistle, to any member of the committee, or to the office of the vice principal at Burroughs High

Free Vehicle Check

The Loyal Order of Moose in co operation with the Station's Safety This committee is now making Council and the assistance of the

> Station residents avail themselves of this opportunity to have their vehicles checked for safety factors. There is no charge as the organizations are donating their time and effort as a community service in "Back the Attack" Safe Driving Campaign.

Safety stickers will be issued for all vehicles which pass the Safety Check. DRIVE SAFELY . . . IN A SAFETY-CHECKED CAR.

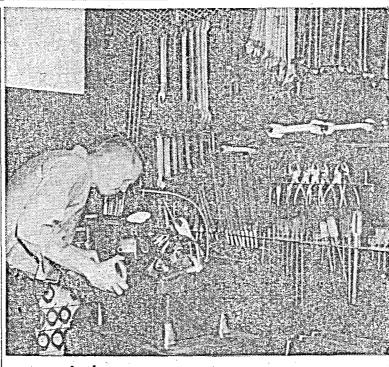
SNORT to be Televised Throughout the Country

Station personnel who have relatives and friends living in various parts of the nation may be interested in notifying them of proposed television commercials featuring the Station's Supersonic Naval Ordnance Research Track (SNORT) in accordance with the following schedule: Harrisburg, Pa.-June 12-Chan

nel 71—10:30 p.m. Boston, Mass .- June 13-Chan -7:15 p.m.

Baltimore, Md.-June 14-Cha Philadelphia, Pa'.-June 15

Channel 6-6:15 p.m. Washington, D.C .- June 15-



EM Club Opens New Garage For Enlisted Men's Car Work

has recently instituted a Hobby Shop Garage for the use of the NOTS Overseas Club Station's enlisted men.

For a reasonably low price, loca Garage for any type of preventanext to the Anchorage.

include those items frequently

nanager of its needs for supplies and equipment will be a Hobby there will be a duty manager at he garage at all times.

The Hobby Shop Garage will h open during the following hours: Monday thru Friday, 5 p.m.-9:30

Saturday, 12 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Sunday and Holidays, 12 p.m.-

Patrons using the garage will be manager upon bringing vehicles the NOTS tourists. into the compound and also check out when leaving.

Power machinery and equipment in the Garage, except grinder and drill press, shall be operated only by the shop personnel, with appro priate service charges, and materials purchased from the Shop will be for the individual's own use and are not to be re-sold to others. The Garage will be open to all

enlisted servicemen. The Hobby Shop Garage intends to enlarge and acquire more equip ment as the volume of business in-

Club, and the Club encourages all interested enlisted men to make use Suggestions, too! of this new facility.

Arrives in Europe; Begins Month Tour

Mr. and Mrs. John McBride, the biles. The new building is located NOTS Overseas Club has arrived in Amsterdam on the first leg of their Resale items at the garage will month-long tour of Europe.

After spending a day in New needed in automobile repair, and York City, the group boarded a Pan an initial membership fee of \$1 will American DC-6B on Sunday, May be charged for use of the Hobby 19, for a trans-Atlantic flight to Amsterdam, Holland. On Monday The Garage will be under the di- they began a 28-day motorcoach ection of the E.M. Club manager. tour which will take them through Supervising the operation of the Holland, Germany, Switzerland. garage, and advising the E.M. Club | Italy, Monaco, France and England.

They'll depart London, England, on June 16 to head for home and Shop Garage manager. In addition, they will arrive back in Los Angeles. on June 19.

People from China Lake making the European tour are: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dudley, Glenrose Symington, Mr. and Mrs. John S. McBride, Nola Williams, and Laverne F.

The Rocketeer will report from time to time on the progress of required to check in with the duty the tour as word is received from



The Garage is run with funds Your supervisor will be generated by the Enlisted Men's proud of your Beneficial

Last Official Presentation Before Departure



NAF AWARDS-Capt. L. E. Ewoldt (right) NAF Commanding Officer, makes his last awards presentation before departing on June 4 to command VAW-12, Carrier Special Air Early Warning Squadron, Quonset Point, Rhode Island. Superior Accomplishment Award and \$200 recipients (l. to r.) are: Charles E. Schubert, Lloyd A. Bell and James L. Heflin,

An official dispatch from the Office of Industrial Relations, Washington, D.C., was received this week by the Station's Personnel Department announcing the approval of a new wage schedule for all classifications of per diem personnel at

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OIR Approves

New Per Diem

Wage Increase

New rates and increases at key points are: Laborer, \$1.99, an increase of 11 cents an hour; Helper, \$2.09, an increase of 10 cents an hour; Electrician and Machinist, \$2.63, an increase of 11 cents an hour. The new schedule will become effective on Monday, June 17, 1957.

UCLA Extension Offers Elementary **Education Course**

Education X175AB, a course i curriculum planning of particula interest to present and prospective elementary school teachers, is being offered by the UCLA Extension program at China Lake.

Grant C. Pinney will teach the course in room 41 of Burroughs Bargain Days Here Awards in County High School on the following Shop is scheduled for Thursday, Friday, May 31-7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, June 1-8 a.m. to Friday, June 7-6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 8-8 a.m. to

Wednesday, June 12-6 to 10 p.m. Friday, June 21-6 to 10 p.m. --

Saturday, June 22-8 a.m. to Registrations will be taken this evening in room 41 of Burroughs High School from 6:30 to 7 p.m. before the first meeting of the

30 hours at a fee of \$18 which will be payable at the time of registra- are being held at the Traffic Con- Joyce Hatton's painting, sweep-

be offered next summer in the Gra- ers. duate Study program will be an- As these bicycles are not regis- throughout Kern County. nounced in next week's Rocketeer. tered, there is no way to trace them.

Thrift Shop Moves: Local Artists Win-Art Competition

CALIFORNIA'S ALL-AMERICAN FAMILY—The Bernard Smiths are

selected to represent California in the All-American Family Search being

U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif.

June 13 from their present location behind the Station Theatre to the CPO Mess Building, south of the All merchandise is being offered held in Bakersfield this month. Her for half price during the remaining winning entry was an oil painting business days in order to facilitate titled "Fabulous City," an abstrac-

The shop is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Prof- ters degree in education from Loyts from the sales go to Navy Relief and other charities.

held in Miami Beach, Florida, this week.

class. The course offers 2 units for Lost a Bicycle Lately?

Station Restaurant on Lauritsen.

trol Office, Security Building at the stakes prize winner at China Lake. Other UCLA Extension courses to Main Gate for their rightful own- will be included in the traveling

abbreviated games.

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tour the China Lake schools.

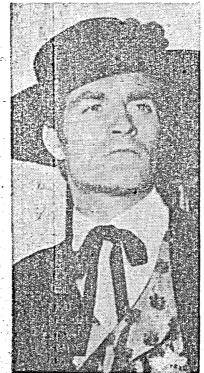
Wyatt Earp Here Friday Night To Open Little League Season

Opening night of the 1957 Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball season will be held at Schoeffel Field next Friday night at 8 o'clock with Hugh O'Brian of TV "Wyatt Chief Bizon Retires Earp" fame as the featured guest.

Ty Blair will act as master of ceremonies for the event opening ball, with Captain Ashworth batters.

After 20-Year Stint By Ed Townsend NAF

the season for the Little League and ting, Dr. McLean umpiring, and Dr. Babe Ruth League of China Lake Eli Besser, Little League prexy,



HUGH O'BRIAN

Burroughs High School arts and

crafts teacher, Adeline Williams was the grand sweepstakes winner in the Kern County Art Festival tion of Las Vegas. Mrs. Williams obtained her mas-

ola University, Chicago, and received her art training at the Art Institute of Chicago and studied privately with the famed California

art show which will

Other winners from China Lake were: Bruce Haig, Henry Dubin, Jennie Russ, and Christine Dorn-

Honorable mention was received by Lloyd Esenlaub, Sandra Mitchell, Bruce Clark, Carla Thompson, Philip Hosmer, and Trudy

drawing by Hugh O'Brian to play tired last Friday after completing engineering. His wife Edna plans to snow bound for several days 20 years of service. Chief Bizon, before entering the Prior to game time, a grand parade will be held on the field, in- service, worked as an amateur racluding a Marine Color Guard, the dio operator. Then, in the Spring San Diego ComCruDesPac band, of 1936, he entered the Navy and

and the 38 teams of China Lake and went through boot camp at New-

Ridgecrest representing 600 chil- port, Rhode Island. dren. Hugh O'Brian will lead the From Newport, Chief Bizon went parade. Captain Ashworth's "In- aboard the USS NEW YORK, one dians" will meet Wyatt Earp's "Cow- of, the first battleships with 14boys" in another of the night's fea- inch guns. After completing his time on the NEW YORK, he re-The band is being flown from San ported to one of the last coal Diego in an R4D transport, and burners left in the fleet; the USS Hugh O'Brian will be transported HANNIBAL. Since then the Chief to China Lake in a jet. He is ex- has served aboard the USS NITRO,

pected to arrive Friday morning to and numerous scouting squadrons After serving at Pt. Mugu, Bizon The league season will officially instructed at the Fleet Airborne open when Hugh O'Brian makes the Electronics School at Norfolk, Va., first pitch to Captain Ashworth, and put in 14 months aboard the Following this, the Rev. John F. C. USS MIDWAY. In 1954, he reported Ryan will give the Invocation and to NAF, China Lake.

. As for future plans, Chief Bizon the band will play the National is now one-third owner of ABR-TV A special "Souvenir Program" is sales and service business in Ridgebeing printed for the big event, and crest, and he intends to manage the will contain messages from the establishment. He has recently Commander, the Technical Director bought a home in Ridgecrest at 1500 and officials of Little and Pony Alene St. and plans to settle down three children.

China Lake Family Chosen to Represent California in All-American Family Search

China Lake's Bernard Smith, his wife, Sylvia, and their daughter, Susan, are representing California as the All-American Family at the All-American Family Search beng conducted at Miami Beach, Florida, this week.

The Smith family will compete wife, Sylvia, made the great deciwith families selected from the 48 sion that Barney should go to colstates and the District of Colum-lege. bia in the search for the All-Amer-Barney entered Reed College at ican Family being conducted by the Boys' Clubs of America, of which Finding that college takes money, Herbert Hoover is Chairman of the they sold their house and all their Board, and the Book of Knowledge. furniture and Sylvia went to work As part of the Boys' Clubs of to support the family while Bar-America's participation in Presi- ney studied. lent Eisenhower's "People to Peole" program, the final family se-

esidents of China Lake for the in the country. past nine years. "Barney" as he is Central Staff since last August, prior to that he had served as Head of Surface Weapons Division, Rocket Development Department.

Teamwork Succeeds inished high school during his igher education persisted, so after

New NAF Officer



Lt. Raymond T. Yunker, USNR

New Personnel Officer at NAF, Lt. Yunker reports from nine weeks t Target Drone school in El Cenro after receiving 40 weeks of NATTC, Memphis, Tennessee.

Portland, Oregon, at the age of 34. The four years of sacrifices paid off with Barney's graduation in

lected will be flown to Havana, 1948 and a job at NOTS. Since re-Cuba, where they will spend a week porting to NOTS Barney has been as a representative American Famresponsible for major achievements in some of the most important mili-The Bernard Smiths have been tary rocket development programs Successful Career

He has authored and co-authored 26 classified technical reports on rocket development. He has had five patents awarded on rocket de-

vices since coming to NOTS. Another distinction in his career is The Smith family is one of co- that he has been acclaimed as bepperative unity, for Barney never ing the first man in America to publicly fire a liquid-fuel rocket. youth, but the burning desire for This was at a demonstration in 1932 at Staten Island.

Outstanding Daughter

The Smith's daughter, Susan, is active in Burroughs High School affairs. She was chosen one of the top candidates in the Foreign Exchange Student Program, American Field Services, for which students are judged on their scholastics, popularity and campus activities. She has won many prizes for her water color and chalk work. An expert seamstress, she makes many of her own clothes: In October, 1956, she represented

her school in the Governor's threeday conference on traffic safety at Sacramento. Taking an active interest in dramatics, she wrote the Freshman play and directed the ophomore play

Wife Still Busy

Home executive duties and furhering the career of her husband onsumes much of Sylvia's time but being a lover of music she has found time to study the piano for the last three years. Moreover she finds time to participate in her daughter's high school functions and community activities.

Time for Hobbies

Barney's hobbies include paintwiation electronics training at ing, sculpturing, and gadgeteering. He devotes much of his spare time Lt. Yunker first served in the Ma- to youth science education prorine Corps for 3 years before com-grams. When he took a group of Chief Victor D. Bizon, Division pleting his college education. He is Susan's classmates on a weekend catching. Teams from each league Chief of the Project Inspection Di- a graduate of Fenn College, Cleve- botanical expedition to Yosemite will then be selected in a special vision at the Naval Air Facility, re- land, Ohio with a major in chemical Park this Spring, they ended up though quite safe.



Leagues, It will be distributed at there with his wife, Jean, and their PIPED OVER THE SIDE—Chief Victor D. Bizon of NAF leaves work for the last time after completing 20 years of service in the Navy.

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Education is dynamic and is test-

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Foolishness

Traffic Investigator

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Why invite disaster? Stay away

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They can stop quickly at the very

instant your attention is diverter

-stay alert: stay alive!

for the boom!

Driving your car is a privilege.

an educated man. 🛸

To be able to communicate one's

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Superintendent's Notes

By DR. EARL MURRAY, Superintendent of China Lake Schools

graduating from high school, junior college, colleges, and graduating from high school, junior college, colleges, and universities, one is impelled to evaluate the curriculum and Teen-Age Operator Boosts the product, and to think about the purposes of education. What is an educated person?

of a large steel company has made He is not simply one who holds



Lusign A. M. Olson reports The educated man must study man- Radio Service (MARS). signment to NOTS, Ensign Olson and limitations, and then he devel- seas stations. BOXER (CVS-21) after completing his training in Officers Candidate School in Newbort, R.I.

home town, with a B. A. degree in economics. He and his wife Patri- so that he will be in tune with the cia live at 709-A Bowen

Troop 35 Scouts Receive Awards

Boy Scout Troop No. 35, recent Elue Ribbon winner at the Desert Inyo-Mono Camporee at Last in the world. The characteristic of Chance Meadow, was presented the a free society is that there is no Troop Charter by William Mitchell, privilege that is not to be counter-Institutional Representative for the troop sponsor, the International sibility. For an aducated man this Association of Machinists at a pot-Association of Machinists at a pot-luck suppor last week at Richmond School

Other presentations included the Apprentice Sea Scout Explorer's Award to Wallace Clemente, Albert Cram, Robert Arnold and Robert Appleton, Jr.

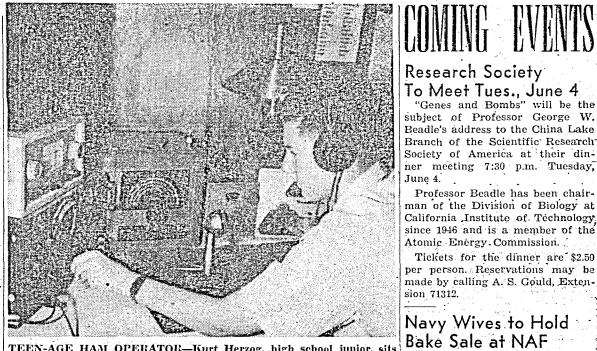
The National Council 50-mile award was presented to Tom Leese, Leader; Albert Cram, Alfred Cram, Robert Cram, Alan Robinson, Colin Jensen, David Skaar, Gary Mac-Laren, Mark MacLaren, and adult Scouters, Julius Jensen and Lyle MacLaren.

The Court of Honor bestowed the recognition citation of First Class a pulp is also a privilege. One of LCdr. O. O. Klibbe reports aboard to Scouts Colin Jensen, David Sher- the quickest and most effective from his last duty as Catapult and lock and Mark MacLaren, and the ways of doing this is to find your- Arresting Gear Officer on the USS weg School, was elected president of ber of Student Council this year and Second Class award was given to self under the boom of a crane Hornet. when a cable breaks. And cables

Boys interested in joining Boy have been known to break! Scout Troop No. 35 may contact Motorists have been observed re Scoutmaster Irv Sheffield or Don cently, not only dangerously close signed quarters at 106-B Leyte. to the hook end of the boom, but completely under the boom! More-

Color Reprints of

Sidewinder Available Color reprints of the Phileo manufactured NOTS Sidewinder guided missile which appeared recently in leading magazine advertisements are now available by placing your request at Ext.



TEEN-AGE HAM OPERATOR-Kurt Herzog, high school junior, sit at the controls of his ham radio set, call letters K6IZF. Another hobby i At this time of year when thousands of students are his announcing and technician job at Ridgecrest radio station KRKS.

IWV Amateur Radio Club

some remarks on this question an academic degree. Certainly he bases that doesn't have a MARS Station? No, it doesn't possesses more than knowledge, for have anything to do with astronomy. It means Military that in itself is not education. Edu-Affiliated Radio Service.

cation deals with the whole man. If you were one of the 40 members zog of 202-A Lauritsen. Kurt has It is not only a condition of the mind, it is an attitude toward life. of the Indian Wells Valley Amateur accumulated close to \$1500 worth of Society of Civil Engineers will We can say that the educated man Radio Club, you'd know what we radio equipment and set it up in make a field trip to Bulbitt Park

THE ROCKETEER

The local Club, made up of ham him to sit down at his set on a Fri- Events scheduled for the day are: upon it and get completely inside it. radio enthusiasts, has been meeting day or Saturday night and talk to a picnic at noon, a trip to Sherwin But he does not permit the subject in the Community Center for the someone half-way around the world. Grade, and a barbecue at 5 p.m. He must be able to think not only with some definite ideas on the Navy man stationed at Kwajalein events, the Desert Area Branch in the concrete but also in the ab- part that they should play in NOTS in the South Pacific. stract. He must be able to analyze communication. Some of their aims

Our friends from the scientific fense and emergency communica- terfering with their TV reception. world have pushed back the fron-tions activities, coordination of ra-Often the interference is from other tiers of knowledge of matter be die equipment and training of per- sources, or the TV set is improperly yond our wildest dreams—and they sonnel.

cated world. The problems of today liaison in connection with emer-correcting interference.

the impact which lie has upon the nications construction and proce- to set up communications equipdures.

College in Minneapolis, Minn, his ask himself why he was born into whom do not have quarters which traded for, is valued at around \$1500, write to Community Manager's ofthis world, and try to shape his life permit having a radio station.

Herzog, a junior at Burroughs High, ceivers and transmitters can be 71310 or 71466. The educated man will learn how and son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Herobtained inexpensively, he says.



LCdr. O. O. Klibbe, USN The Naval Air Facility's new In-Reducing yourself-and your car to formation and Education Officer.

ons, Steven and Jeffrey, joined cation last Saturday at Merced. him this week. They have been as-

Softball Standings

Pilot Plant	7
MCGMTU	7
NAF	6
VX-5	
Engineers	
Clippers	5
Marine Barracks	3
GMU-61	2
CPO Club	0
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Did you know that NOTS is one of the only Navy

tuned. The Club, however, is pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Herzog are justi-

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help the Club fulfill this need.

in electronics.

even better job.

The association promotes the edu-

cation and well being of children in

California through curriculum build-

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for teachers and encouraging young

people to enter the teaching profes-

sion are also included in the aims of

the association which is a part of

Childhood Education International.

president of the organization.

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Mrs. Tillitt was formerly vice

Before World War II the US

Navy had four fleet actions and ir

each one it captured and destroyed

must have the capacity to master were talking about.

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• Participation in Red Cross area pared to assist in running down and have given us, thereby, a compli-

arise less from our ignorance of gency communication. matter than from our ignorance of Participation in the world wide fiably proud of their son's accom-

The educated man must also deal Provide radio operating facili- Although Kurt's equipment, which leased to applicant.

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Research Society To Meet Tues., June 4

subject of Professor George W. Beadle's address to the China Lake Branch of the Scientific Research Society of America at their dinner meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Professor Beadle has been chairman of the Division of Biology at California Institute of Technology since 1946 and is a member of the Atomic Energy Commission Tickets for the dinner are \$2.50

Navy Wives to Hold

Bake Sale at NAF

their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 3, in the Anchorage. After the business meeting they will conduct a "White Elephant"

On Thursday, June 6, between the hours of 9:30-11 a.m. they will hold a "Bake Sale" at NAF, Hangar 1.

Engineers Schedule Field Trip to Bishop

his bedroom. It's not unusual for at Bishop, Saturday, June 8.

past year, and they have come up A month ago, he conversed with a In addition to the scheduled

Kurt, like all ham operators, rice Lipp, and Merle Fisher will be sometimes receives calls from peo- presented plaques honoring their Participation in Civilian De- ple complaining that his radio is in- efforts on behalf of the Branch.

Job Opportunities

Nursery for Children, Incumbent the human heart, of social behavior, and Continental Military Affiliated plishments. The senior Herzog first teacher with at least one year exaboard as Executive Officer of En- kind. He does this first by studying General message handling serv- ham operators in the event of emer- addition to a bachelor's degree listed Personnel. Before his as- himself. He learns his own strength ice for Station personnel and over- gencies when he was overseas dur- from an accredited college with a ing the war. Hams were often the major in Child Development, Famserved two months on the USS ops an awareness, a sensitivity, to | • Electronics training in commu- only people available who were able ily Life Education, Nursery School Education or equivalent field. The building and equipment will be

with matters of the spirit. He must ties for military personnel; most of he has built, bought, borrowed and Qualified personnel may apply or he maintains that the hobby costs fice, Room 16, Housing Office One of the Club's members is Kurt just what you want to spend. Re- building, NOTS, China Lake, Ext.

Kurt speaks with conviction when talking about the IWV Amateur BHS Elects New Radio Club. He says that bases a Student Body Slate lot smaller than NOTS are com-

pletely outfitted with a MARS sta-Climaxing an active week of camtion. The main need at NOTS is paigning which included speeches. for suitable space and equipment, assemblies, rallies, skits, posters and and the Commander is trying to placards to old fashion buttonholing of voters, Jay Carty was elected stu-Kurt Herzog's own call letters are K6IZF, and he also works as an an-High School for next year.

nouncer and technician at Station KRKS in Ridgecrest. Extremely in-Robinson, vice president; Priscilla ciligent and well-spoken for a lad of 16. Kurt doesn't know what field Dial, treasurer. Jay is president of he'll enter into later on, even though the junior class this year and memhe seems to have had a head start ber of the California Scholarship Federation. He is also a two-year The Indian Wells Valley Amateur Radio Club affords youngsters like letter man in basketball.

. Vice president Mary Robinson has Kurt'a chance to learn an interesting and valuable hobby while per- held offices both in her freshman forming a genuine service for the and sophomore years.

Station. With some assistance from | Linda Dial has been a member of the Station they promise to do an Student Council for three years and was last year's treasurer for the California Association of Student Councils, District 22. She is also a Sylvia Tillitt Elected three-year member of CSF.

Sylvia P. Tillitt, principal of Vie- Priscilla Montegrande is a memthe Central Section of the Califor- has held offices in her classes since His wife Grace, and their two nia Association for Childhood Edu- her seventh grade. She is also a member of CSF.

> Change Dining Hours At Community Center Starting next Sunday, June business hours at the Communi-

ty Center dining room and snack bar for the coming sum mer months will be as follows Dining room: Sunday through Thursday-5 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday-5 to 10 p.m.

Snack bar: Monday through Saturday-5 to 11 p.m. Sunday-3 to 11 p.m.

What's Doing DECREATION

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By Helen Michel, Recreation Director

We shall look forward to seeing you next Friday, June 7 at the dance for all Station adults at the Community Center. Popular Hal Campbell and "The Millionaires" will play the very rhythmic, danceable tunes we all like.

So, be sure you join us to foxtrot, samba, rhumba or jitterbus anytime after 9 p.m. Plan to come after you have been to the grand opening of the Little League season. This will round out an evening of pleasure and entertainment—and we may even do the Hokey Pokey again it was kind of fun! See you there next Friday.

Deep Sea Fishing Trip

We are sorry we couldn't accommodate all who wanted to go on the fishing trip last Saturday. The men reported a beautiful day, excellent boat, cooperative, congenial "skipper"-but no fish-they just weren't biting. We shall plan another trip later on if anyone is interestedso please let me know on Ext. 72017. Hollywood Bowl and Greek Theater

We are wondering if there is enough interest to charter a bus for some trips to programs at the Greek Theater and Hollywood Bowl this summer. We could make arrangements to tour the TV and radio studios, see some of the broadcasts in the afternoon, have dinner and then go to the evening program. If you are interested, please let me know soon. Call Ext. 72017.

National Recreation Month June is the month when America goes out of doors for its summer recreation, and this year it will be literally "bustin' out all over" with every kind of recreation activity within the broad range of leisure living-sports and athletics, music drama, arts and crafts, camping, boating and so on. Why? Because June has been proclaimed National Recreation Month by the National Recreation Association to focus pub lic attention upon recreation and its importance for satisfying living.

. What does recreation mean to the TODAY average person of any community? Experts say, that among many views, there appear to be at least five schools of thought: ·Recreation is a matter of atti-

tudes—reveals such views as physi- SAT cal fitness for military needs or for one's cultural development. Recreation as activity-is perhaps

the most common view, and includes those activities which we enjoy in our leisure time-physical, mental, cultural, active or passive, in groups or as individuals.

Recreation as experience-is perhaps the most basic or valid conception since both attitude and activity produce experience. Recreation as experience results in a variety of forms of human expression | SUN.-MON yielding individual and social values.

Recreation is a matter of facilities, land areas, buildings and equipment; and recreation is a field of professional leadership. In brief, recreation is an individ-

ual matter of experience determined by choice in one's behavior, not in TUES.-WED. And let us say, at NOTS there are excellent recreation programs from which to select some leisure pas-

times! What is your patter for rec-

reation?

Library Club Finances Book Gift to CARE

The 44-member Burroughs Library Club recently sent a \$50 made. A satire of Broadway replete with check to the Cooperative for American Remittances to Everywhere, Inc., (CARE) for books for children overseas.

The club chose Bookshelf B which includes "Mr. Papper's Penguins," "Ben Franklin of Old," "Rip Van Winkle and The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," "Little Women," and "The Adventures of Tom Saw yer" for their contributions. These books went to Korean children Other places considered were Italy, Berlin, Finland, India, Pakistan, Greece, Yugoslavia, and the Philippines.

Second semester officers are: Martha Walden, president; Ronald Love, vice-president: Betty John son, secretary; and Tom Sellers, treasurer.

NOTS ON THE AIR

10:30 a.m.—12:05 p.m.—6:30 p.m Monday through Friday

KRKS (1240)

REPORT ON REAC Ernie George, Station Informa tion Specialist, will report on the use of REAC, Reeves Electronic Analog Computer in Research

8:30 p.m. — Tuesday, June 4

"OBJECTIVE" Sponsored by the Americal Chemical Society.

7:45 p.m. — Wednesday

KRCK (1360) NOTS NEWS 12:10 p.m. daily

REPORT ON REAC Ernie George, Station Informa tion Specialist, will report on the use of REAC, Reeves Electronic Analog Computer in Research Department.

12:30 p.m. — Sunday, June 2



1 p.m. Saturday "BEYOND MOMBASA" (90 Min.)

Cornel Wilde, Donna Reed be released in June. An adventure dran SHORTS: "Deputy Droopy" (7 Min.) "Candid Mike" No. 1 (10 Min.)

"KETTLES AT OLD MacDONALD'S FARM"

Marjorie Main, Parker Fennelly Ma and Pa try to teach "dotter" how to be is accurate and thorough. backwoods wife is old three-toes (a beates confusion galore. Comedy. SHORTS: "Bedevilled Rabbit" (7 Min.) "Rhythms with Regis" (15 Min.)

MATINEE "FIGHTING WESTERNER" (63 Min.) Randolph Scott SHORTS: "Pluto's Purchase" (7 Min.) "Hop Harrigan" No. 5_(19 Min.)

"ABANDON SHIP" (97 Min.) Tyrone Power, Mai Zetterling drama. Luxury liner hits mine places 30 or more people in a lifeboat. Ro- sion.' mance, greed, strength, and weakness make this a powerful, tense story.

SHORT: "Cheese It the Cat" (7 Min.)

"JOE BUTTERFLY" (90 Min.) Audie Murphy, George Nader Comedy-drama. Yank correspondents ru into publishing trouble until Joe shows ther how to "cut" Army red tape. A second "Tec use" and a real good show. SHORTS: "Flying Sorceress" (7 Min.)

"GUYS AND DOLLS" (149 Min.) Musical Possibly the finest musical eve Damon Runyon characters and filled wit agnificent production numbers

"Guardians of the North" (9 Min.)

Final Kid's Film Show Of Season Tomorrow The final program of the

Children's Film Society for this season will be shown in the Station Theatre tomorrow from 10 to 11:15 a.m. Films scheduled are "Seagoing Thrills" (cruise around the Horn in a schooner), "Swim and Live." "Indians of California," and two Merris Melodie cartoons.

It is planned to continue the Children's Film Society series next school year. See the ROCK-ETEER's Showboat schedule next fall for announcement.

News from Pasadena



outstanding performance award accompanied by a check for \$200 in recognition of accomplishments during the period ending March 31, Presenting the award is Commander J. J. O'Brien, Officer in Charge, Pasadena Many Visitors On

Jack Petroff Receives Award For Outstanding Performance

Jack Petroff, head of the accounting branch at NOTS Pasadena, was the recipient last week of an outstanding vies, exhibits, and tours at the properformance award in recognition of outstanding accom- pulsion pits. Crowds thronged forplishments. Cdr. J. J. O'Brien, Officer in Charge, made the ings, and to witness the demonstrapresentation which consisted of a certificate and a check tions of the divers and frogmen.

In a letter recommending the award, F. W. Fletcher, assistant head of Accounting Division, Central Staff, stated, "He (Petroff) oprates almost independently of higher supervision because of the geographical separation. In spite of the eparation, he has performed the equirements of his position and each aspect of performance was out-

"The fact of his outstanding performance was further enhanced by spontaneous letters and memoranda indicating the high standard of service that Mr. Petroff has given the employees at the Pasadena An-

"In his dealings with the Accounting Division at China Lake, Mr. Petroff's services have also been outstanding. The work prepared by the accounting branch at Pasadena

"In all of his personal contacts courtesy, and the methods used in giving information. His attitude is friendly . . . his answers are consistently tactful and diplomatic.

"He is an excellent leader and provides an example which motivates those whom he supervises." Head of Accounting Division, A D. Fullerton, adds, "His performance has been a credit both to himself and to the Accounting Divi-

New Employees JUNE 4-5 And Promotions

New Employees, P801. Thomas A. Nordstrom, Jr. neering), GS-3. P8074. Keith L. McDonald, physi

cist, GS-11. P8084. Robert Ef Nulton, electronics mechanic, step 3. P8094. Homer Ballinger, machin ist (experimental).

Promotions P5531. George E. Norton to engi-meering aid (general), GS-8. weapon program for the Station ap-proximately February 1956. This On Rise Despite TV neering aid (general), GS-8. P7092. David R. Lamb to leadingman, public works, step 1.

P8024. Raymond E. Karp to su- tion, and fire control. pervisory torpedo design engineer,

GS-11. P807. Ida L. Davis to secretary "Mr. Freinkel's sound and rapid copies.

(stenography), GS-4.

William F. Madison to engineering ganizations at the Station and from every day. technician (mechanical), GS-10. contractors thus accelerating the This means that the printed word

Second Polio Shots Are Set For Next Week

may obtain the second shot next week, June 8, or on June 15, Pasadena health officials have announc-

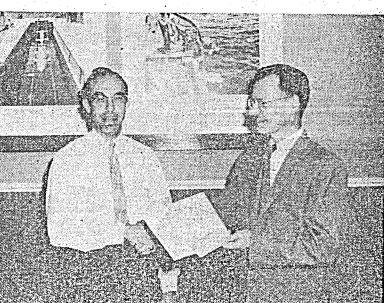
The shots may be obtained at Brookside Park, Horticulture Building, during the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 2-5 p.m. on the above dates. For those who have already had their first shots, the third shot is available on either of these dates.

The vaccinations are free and are available to everyone in the age

Morris Dam Hosts **Armed Forces Day**

Visitors numbering 1,729 attended the Armed Forces Day "Open House" at Morris Dam even though the skies were cloudy and it threatened to rain throughout the day.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the mo ward to view the hourly VAL fir-



SUPERIOR ACCOMPLISHMENT—Receiving a superior accomplish ment award certificate and a check for \$300 is Leonard Freinkel (left), consultant to the head of Underwater Ordnance Department. D. J. Wilcox, Head of UOD, makes the presentation during a division staff meet-

Leonard Freinkel Honored With An Award For Superior Accomplishment, Gets \$300

At a division staff meeting last week, Leonard Freinkel became the surprised guest of honor when he was presented with a superior accomplishment award certificate and a check for \$300. D. J. Wilcox, Head of Underwater Ordnance Department, presented the award.

Wilcox stated, "Mr. Freinkel was Station was noteworthy."

assigned duties as my assistant in

ing the period March 1956 to March sonnel and other civilian and Government persons was of the highest In recommending the award, Mr. order; his representation of the

the technical planning of a major Newspaper Circulation

program consisted of a shipboard . A recent report by the Oklahoma missile including research, detec- Press Association indicates that the power of the press hasn't decreased The normal requirements of Mr. with the growth of television and Freinkel's position were to assure other mediums of communication. P8045. Francis W. Groesbeck to that the suitability and timeliness Fifty-seven million newspapers engineering aid (electronics), GS-4. of those components developed off- were sold daily last year-about a P8054. Charles H. Black to ord- Station together with those devel- million more than the year before. nance design engineer (general), oped by the Station would produce Sunday circulation broke all reca well-integrated weapon system. | ords by selling forty-seven million

planning permitted me as Project | Broken down, these figures mean

P8084. Harold S. Gnad to photo-program by one year. The decision of the newspaper still continues to

Freinkel, consultant to the head placed with the contractor. Mr. of Underwater Ordnance Depart- Freinkel's broad planning permitstudent trainee (aeronautical engi-|ment, received the award in recog-|ted effective decisions to be made nition of sustained above average in these areas at an early date. performance of assigned duties dur-"His liaison with contractor per-

P8076. Carl D. Runge to engineer- Manager to proceed immediately to one newspaper for every three U.S. ing aid (mechanical), GS-10, and order components from several or- inhabitants is bought and paid for

optical equipment technician, GS-11; to bring in a prime contractor in have more and more acceptance and Joseph P. Strapp to supervisory the early days, of technical planning from the American people in spite engineering technician (general), placed many demands on how much of the steady increase of radio and and what kinds of work to be TV.