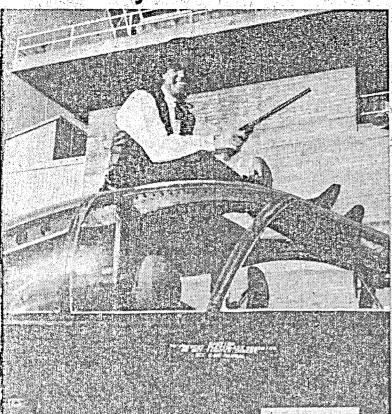
"Wyatt" at NOTS



JET COWBOY-Hugh O'Brian arrives at NOTS in an F3D jet



WOW!!--Wyatt Earp shakes hands with members of the Athletics of the Double AA Little League as Queen Sue Scheller watches in the background. The kids (I. to r.) are: Bob Barney, who is ogling Wyatt's Buntline Special; Dave Hoogerwerf, who can't get over the shock of it all; Roger Martin (hidden); John Martin, shaking hands; and Joel Benton, waiting for his turn.

the QUEEN ...



Scheller gets a close look at Wyatt's

Buntline Special at the opening

and the COWBOY LITTLE LEAGUE queen Susan

to Captain Ashworth, opening the

1957 Babe Ruth-Little Leagues.

Schedule For Triple AAA Little League

SCHEDULE TRIPLE AAA LITTLE LEAGUE Orioles vs. Terriers Tuesday, June 18-6 p.m. Reds vs. Angels Mounties vs. Senators Wednesday, June 19-6 p.m. Padres vs. Buccaneers Friday, June 21-6 p.m. Cubs vs. Hawks Reds vs. Terriers Saturday, June 22-9 a.m. Orioles vs. Hawks Tuesday, June 25-6 p.m. Mounties vs. Angels Padres vs. Senators Wednesday, June 26-6 p.m. Cubs vs. Buccaneers Friday, June 28-6 p.m. Orioles vs. Senators Reds vs. Buccaneers Saturday, June 29-9 a.m. Mounties vs. Padres Tuesday, July 2-6 p.m. Cubs vs. Terriers Hawks vs. Angels Wednesday, July 3-6 p.m. Orioles vs. Reds Friday, July 5-6 p.m. Mounties vs. Terriers Padres vs. Angels Saturday, July 6-9 a.m.

Cubs vs. Senátors Tuesday, July 9-6 p.m. Hawks vs. Buccaneers Reds vs. Mounties Wednesday, July 10-6 p.m. Orioles vs. Reds Friday, July 12-6 p.m. Padres vs. Terriers Cubs vs. Angels Saturday, July 13-9 a.m. Hawks vs. Senators Tuesday, July 16-6 p.m. Orioles vs. Angels Reds vs. Senators Wednesday, July 17-6 p.m. Mounties vs. Buccaneers Tuesday, July 23-6 p.m. Padres vs. Cubs

Hawks vs. Terriers Wednesday, July 24-6 p.m. Each game will be concluded af-Little League Diamonds I and II— upset of the year. Richmond and Forrestal Streets.

Little League Babe Ruth Standings

Babe Ruth League Standings Cubs

Camp Irwin Tonight at 8 on any given night. A NOTS All-Star baseball team will meet Camp Irwin at Schoeffel Field tonight at 8 o'clock.

Starting lineup will have Bob Forrester-1b, Dick Erbe-2b, Harold Crow-3b, and Gary Stevenson-ss. In the outfield will be Bill Bessee-lf. Lou Radcliff-cf, and Jim Winsettrf. Denny Crager will catch. Ty Blair is the manager and Tom Short the batboy.

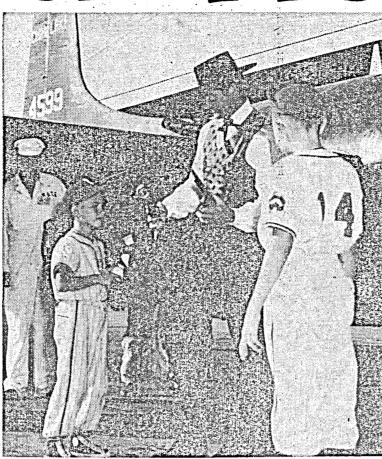
Pilot Plant Wins 4-2 at Kernville on Deffes Hit

and Buddy Deffes drove in the winning run Monday night as the Pilot Plant softball team nipped Kern-THE WINDUP and the first pitch ville 4-2 at Kernville.

The Pilot Plant got to Kernville's Harvey Malone for only six hits during the exciting one hour and twenty minute game, and local fans will get a chance to see the two teams in action again, when they meet on the local Beer Hut diamond Friday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m.

The Pilot Planters used Forster, the outfield with Crager catching. Murray, and J. T. Pillittere.





DRAW PODNER-Wyatt Earp shows his guns to Little Leaguers at NAF as his pilot, Cdr. Sel May looks on from the background.

Softball

CPO Clubs GMTU For First Victory After 12 Losses

After 12 straight losses in the lo cal softball league, the CPO Club. led by ace hurler Mike Wieczerzak, ter one and one-half hours of play. upended first place MCGMTU 14-9 All games will be played at the last Thursday night for the biggest

Wieczerzak, showing no particular speed, had the Marines poppingup on slow stuff throughout the contest. Giving up_seven runs in the first inning, he settled down and with good support held MCG-MTU to two runs the rest of the

The battery was Wieczerzak and Allen; with Fritchman, Bromley, Cherry and Dalton in the infield; O'Leary, Stanley and Davis in the utfield, and Hoogerwerf catching.

In another upset last week, VX-5 got by the Pilot Plant in a 14-13 squeaker for their seventh win. And NAF dropped MCGMTU all the way to third by winning two and moving into second. On Thursday night "Rock" LaRocca fired a one-hitter at the Marine Barracks. and then came back the following Tuesday to pitch NAF to an 8-2 win over the scrappy VX-5.

There is no first division and sec-NOTS All-Stars Meet ond division in this can come up and beat the leaders

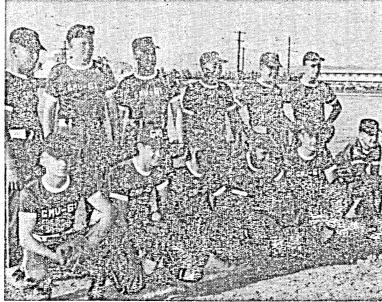
Softball Standings

MCGMTU Marine Barracks

CPO Hurler



Seventh Place Team



Deffes, Mitchell (of VX-5), and GMU-61 SOFTBALL TEAM-Kneeling (l. to r.) are: V. D. Acker, A. G. Crawford in the infield, and Crad- Bragg, J. W. Holl, R. J. Boatright, T. S. Rogers and C. H. Rogers, Standdock, Radcliffe and Zamarron in ing are: J. M. Skipple, L. C. Parry, G. A. Tierney, W. E. Brock, D. E.



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the past year, was killed early last Saturday morning when at the Naval Air Facility has been the car in which she was a passenger went off the road and announced by Captain G. H. Carhit a culvert near Olancha on Highway 6.

Also injured fatally was the driv- activities for civilian and military er, Miss Betty Johnson, a friend of groups Miss Michel's, from Long Beach Naval Hospital. Two other passengers, Carl Lanz, a friend of Miss Johnson, and a 14-year-old boy, name unknown, from Tarzana, were injured seriously and are hospital-

Miss Michel became the Station's first Recreation Director when she reported to China Lake on April 16, 1956. Since then she has successfully formulated a balanced recreational program for servicemen and their families, while also initiating

Summer School Registration Plan Starts Next Week

Pre-registration procedures for the annual summer school developmental program which will be conducted at the China Lake Schools from July 8 to August 9 were announced this week by Harold Pierce, assistant superintendent of schools.

for kindergarten, first and second recreational purposes at her office grades and some pre-kindergarten in the Housing Building, she also children are now being taken. New wrote a weekly column called registrants will be accepted on June "What's Doing in Recreation" for 19 at Vieweg, Groves, and Richmond | the Rocketeer, and organized a very | schools from 9 to 11 a.m. and from successful teen-age dance program 1 to 3 p.m. Parents are reminded at the Community Center. that a pre-kindergarten child, in Since her graduation from San order to be eligible for the program, Jose State College, Miss Michel

primary group, kindergarten military hospitals for the American through third grade, will be held at Red Cross, and recreation leader for Richmond, Groves and Vieweg the Veteran's Administration at schools during the five week ses- Long Beach Naval Hospital before sion. Classes are scheduled to start coming to China Lake. Monday, July 8 and continue through Friday, August 9.

fourth grade and above will be held Jose, Calif. Catholic services and at the Burroughs cafetorium on interment were held in San Jose

the Technical Director.

twelve months, will work toward an

M.S. in mathematics at Colorado

A. and M. College. Dunn has been

a Station employee for six years

and is presently a supervisory math-

ematician in the Ballistics Instru-

ments Branch, Ballistics Division,

Norman P. Geldson, for a period

of nine months, will complete the

requirements for his B.S.M.E. at

the University of Southern Califor-

nia. Geldson has been an employee

nine months, will work toward a

Research Department.

Eight Educational Fellowships

Granted to NOTS Employees

William Clelland, III, for a period sion, Research Department.

Eldon L. Dunn, for a period of Test Department.

Helen V. Michel

In addition to establishing an in-Summer program pre-registration formation and publicity center for

must be 5 years old by December 1, served as a Service Club director with Lackland Air Force Base, San The program for children in the Antonio, Texas; recreation leader in She is survived by a married sis-

ter and her mother, Mrs. John J. Registration for children in the Michel, of 1532 Cherry Ave., San

Ordnance Department.

rithers, Public Works Officer. Bids for this project are being received by the District Public Works Office Station Theatre. at San Diego and will be opened at 11 a.m. on June 18.

This is the largest single construction contract which has been authorized at the Station for many years and is creating a great deal of interest among construction con-

Facilities will consist of two aircraft hangars, each 243 feet long with a clear span width of 150 feet. These hangars will be joined together by a two-story reinforced concrete shop and laboratory building which will be approximately 138 feet wide and 243 feet long.

This new facility will provide subtion to the hangar and shop areas, Community Chapel. approximately 52,000 square yards f reinforced concrete aircraft parking area will be constructed in areas adjacent to the hangar.



Lt. F. L. Hanson, USN

Division Officer is Lt. Hanson who Stevens, organist. reports aboard to relieve LCdr. D. W. Bahl, who leaves June 12 for MAAG, Lisbon, Portugal.

The Education Committee for Ordnance Sciences has Lt. Hanson's last duty was reviewed and recommended eight nominations for Educa- He attended Notre Dame Univeraboard the USS Intrepid (CVA-11). tional Fellowships to be awarded to local personnel. Such sity in 1946. His family consists of recommendations were submitted to Commander, NOTS, his wife, Bette, and daughter, for final action via the Associate Technical Director and Krista Lou, 6.

mathematician in the Applied Math-ematics Branch, Mathematics Divi-application for admission or re-ad-transferred to San Diego Naval Hosmission to graduate status at UCLA pital on Friday. of twelve months, will work toward | Charles E. Hendrix, for a period for the fall semester.

a Ph.D. in experimental physics at of twelve months, will work toward The following courses scheduled the University of New Mexico. Clel- a Ph.D. in Engineering at the Unifor the fall semester will be open land has been a Station employee versity of California at Los Angeles. only to students who have regular for seven years and is presently a Hendrix has been a Station emgraduate status at the University: mathematician in the Computing ployee for six years, and is presently Engineering 200A, Analytical Branch, Mathematics Division, Re- head of Photophysics Branch, In- Methods of Engineering. strument Development Division,

Mathematics 226A, Topology. Mathematics, 242A, Functions of Dowell E. Martz, for a period of a Real Variable.

nine months, extending his previous | Chemistry 110G, Physical Chemfellowship, will continue work to- istry.

ward the Ph.D. in physics at the Extension students may enroll in University of Oregon. Martz has been employed by the Station for course number XL110A. Although 4 years, and is presently a physicist the course will be identical to 110G, in the Research Branch, Develop- the University will not give gradument Division (Missiles), Aviation ate credit if it is taken in extension. Therefore, chemistry students Guinn E. Metzger, for a period of who are interested in applying this 12 months, will work toward a doc- course toward the unit requireof NOTS Pasadena for nine years, and presently heads the Design Bergakademie Clausthal in Gergand the unit requirements for a master's degree should seek graduate status before July 1.

Section, Engineering Branch, Indus-The necessary forms for applicatrial Division, Engineering Depart- employee for four years, and is prestion for admission or re-admission ently a physical metallurgist in the to graduate status may be obtain-Herbert J. Hauer, for a period of Methods Development Branch, Ma- ed from Code 6541, Room 1066, (Continued on Page 2) ... Michelson Laboratory.

Recreation Director Helen Michel Killed Plan New Hangar In Automobile Accident Near Lone Pine Miss Helen V. Michel, Station Recreation Director for New Hangar Advertisement of a construction Class Graduates Tonight

A record class of more than 135 graduates will receive diplomas at Burroughs High School's twelfth annual commencement exercises to be held at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the

n "Our American World of 1957."

er and radio lecturer on problems president of the school in 1951.

"Your Future" Text Of Baccalaureate Address to Grads

"Information is the most impor tant commodity we have today. We must change it into action," Capt. stantially more hangar shop and Hubert Louis Anderson, USN, told laboratory space than is presently members of Burroughs High School available in the combined areas of graduating class in baccalaureate existing hangars 1 and 2. In addi- services held Sunday at the NOTS

Speaking on the topic, "Your Ft ture," Captain Anderson, who is senior medical officer at NOTS drew for the graduates an architect's plan for their lives and careers. Using a pyramidal structure, with the physical universe and God at its top, he described the tremendous potentials of man in a world which the wonders of science have

only begun to open. Stressing the need for faith-in his world, Captain Anderson.concluded his speech with the statemidst of change and, just as faith ty sponsored by parents of the has evolved in societies, so also can

scripture was read by the Rev. ing class. Charles Simmons and the benedic-F. C. Ryan.

Music for the program, in addition to the hymns "America" and college and 15 students are unde-'America the Beautiful," included cided about future plans. two selections by the Burroughs A Cappella Choir under the direction graduates have spent their four Supply Department's new Con- of George A. Carson. The proces- high school years at Burroughs; 17 trol Division Officer and Inventory sional and recessional were by Pat have attended three years; nine

Featured speaker will be Dr. Paul of contemporary American govern-Smith, president of Whittier ment, Dr. Smith has been a mem-College, who will address the group ber of Whittier College staff since 1922, serving as professor of history Widely known as a speaker, writ- and government until he became

> Opening the program will be the musical selection "In The Cathedral" by Pierne to be performed by the Burroughs High School Band under the direction of George A.

Following the processional. 'Pomp and Circumstances" Op. 39, by Elgar, the Rev. Fr. John F. C. Ryan will ask the invocation and Captain F. L. Ashworth, USN, Commanding Officer of the Naval Orinance Test Station, will welcome

The traditional farewell speech will be given by Charles Walker, valedictorian, following a welcome by Gary Reynolds, salutatorian.

Presentation of the class will be made by Dr. Earl Murray, principal, and diplomas will be presented by Albert S. Gould, local member of the Board of Trustees of the at its base and man, God and faith Kern County Union High School and Junior College District.

The benediction will be given by Rev. John H. Reid, Jr. Recessional music will be the selection "War March of the Priests" from Athalia

Following the graduation, students will be entertained at a parcommunity for graduates.

Thirty-three states and four foreign countries, including Hawaii, Invocation at the services was Coco Solo, Panama Canal, and Canasked by Chaplain James Hester; ada, are represented in the graduat-

Of the 135 seniors, the largest tion was given by the Rev. Fr. John graduating class in Burroughs history, 87 will attend college. Thirtytwo are not planning to attend

One hundred of the perspective

William Bowles Dies From Injuries Received in Pilot Plant Explosion William Earl Bowles, 32, died last, experimental nature and the cause

Thursday night, June 6, in the Sta- of the ignition has not yet been detion hospital from multiple injuries termined.

The work being done during the explosion was routine and of a non-



received that day when powder in Bowles, a graduate of Kansas he Technical Director.

Pursuant to the provisions of Ph.D. in mathematics at the Uni
a screw extruder machine ignited at the China Lake Pilot Plant. mechanical and electrical engineer-

NOTS Instruction 12230.5A, Education 2230.5A, Educa the following employees for work toward advanced degrees in their mathematician in the Applied Mathfields of specialization:

Tauer nas been a Station employee for work to NOTS in 1953. He
Students are reminded that July juries, and has been reported "imand was pastor of the Assembly of proved somewhat" after being the served in the Navy from 1943-46, and was pastor of the Assembly of proved somewhat after being the served in the Navy from 1943-46, and was pastor of the Assembly of the served in the Navy from 1943-46, and was pastor of the Assembly of the Navy from 1943-46, and was pastor of the Assembly of the Navy from 1943-46, and was pastor of the Assembly of the Navy from 1943-46, and was pastor of the Assembly of the Navy from 1943-46, and was pastor of the Assembly of the Navy from 1943-46, and was pastor of the Assembly of the Navy from 1943-46, and was pastor of the Assembly of the Navy from 1943-46, and was pastor of the Assembly of the Navy from 1943-46, and was pastor of the Assembly of the Navy from 1943-46, and was pastor of the Assembly of the Navy from 1943-46, and was pastor of the Assembly of the Navy from 1943-46, and was pastor of the Assembly of the Navy from 1943-46, and was pastor of the Assembly of the Navy from 1943-46, and was pastor of the Assembly of the Navy from 1943-46, and was pastor of the Assembly of the Navy from 1943-46, and was pastor of the Assembly of the Navy from 1943-46, and was pastor of the Navy from Several men working in the Pilot Plant area labored valiantly and

successfully in removing Bowles from the screw-extruder room which was also being flooded by a broken water main. Among them were Jack Baxby, Clarence Renne, Ed Trimble, Willard Snyder, Pete Williams and Maurice Sand, all of Plant Operations Division. Pilot Plant nurse Mabel Stinnett was also on hand almost immediately to give medical attention as was Medical Officer Capt. H. L. Anderson, Cdr. M. O. Greaney, and Lt. S. M. Betts, who happened to be at the Pilot Plant at the time of the accident. Bowles died at 9:50 that night in the Station Hospital

The deceased leaves his wife Willa Vae, his mother and father, the Lawrence Bowles, and a brother. George L, all residents of China Lake; and another brother, Lt. (jg) Robert L. Bowles, North Island, San Diego. A memorial service was held at the Station Chapel last Monday, and the body was interred at Fort Rosecrans Cemetery on Point Loma in San Diego.

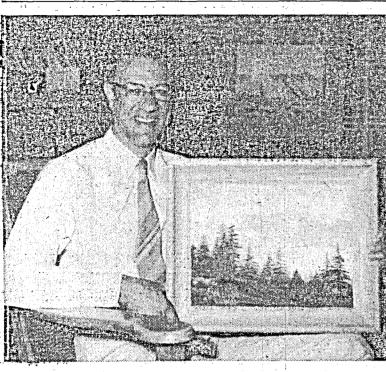
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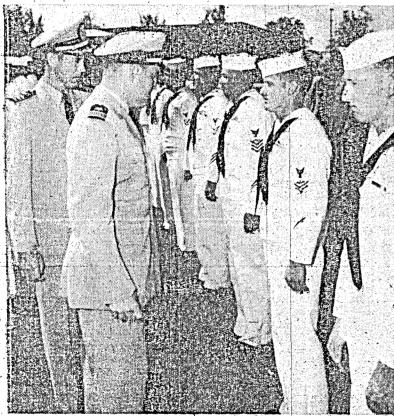
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ARTIST OF THE MONTH-The works of Rev. Paul C. Neipp, Pastor of Our Saviour Lutheran Church in Ridgecrest, have been selected for disways, lakes, rivers, canals, harplay at the Station Library during the month of June. He is also known bors, and the open sea, according as a world traveler, author, musician, makes jewelry and broadcasts to Ray Heynen, Chairman Prodaily over radio station KRKS.



CHANGE OF COMMAND—LCdr. Glenn A. Tierney (right) holds a final dispection of the men of GMU-61 accompanied by his successor, Cdr. Thursday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m. in was host to Miss Ghita Thome, a On the instruction sheet are such Selden N. May (left) who is the new Officer-in-Charge of the Sidewinder the Supervisors Hut for the purstudent from Helsinki, Finland.

During the Korean conflict, Cdr.

The new GMU-61 skipper lives

Loretta, and their daughter, Pam-

LCdr. Tierney will leave the Sta-

aboard carriers.

O-in-C of GMU-61

ministration Building last Monday, guided missile. Commander Solden N. May became Commander Seiden N. May became During the Nova the new Officer-in Charge of Guid- May was officer-in-charge of two obtained by calling Cheever Evans, are visiting. the new Officer-th Charge of Guid- Mass of the No. 61, replacing jet photo-reconnaissance units Ext. 71600 or Chuck Bradley, Ext. LCdr. Glenn A. Tierney.

Cdr. May has been on board the Station as an administrative offic- at 708-A Lexington with his wife,

BHS Graduation...

States represented in smaller num- vital role in the development and physicist in the Properties of Mat- Hunter, school liaison; and Jane June 16. The first car leaves at 8 bers include New Jersey, Rhode testing of the Station's SIDE- ter Branch, Physics Division. Re- Wilson, chairman. This committee a.m. A \$2 rally fee pays for lunch Island, and New York.

SPIE Meet Tonight The Society of Photographic Instrumentation Engineers will hear Joe Y. Saunders of the Aviation Ordnance Department discuss "Photographic Instrumentation and Techniques for Aircrafts and Missiles" tonight at 8 o'clock in Room 213, Training Building.

Church Women's Guild The Circles of the Women's will hold meetings during the com

ing week as follows: Naomi Circle: Monday, June 17 p.m., 54-A Card Street.

Phoebe Circle: Tuesday, June 18 a.m., 3 Enterprise. Mary-Martha Circle: Tuesday lune 18, 1:30 p.m., 509-A Saratoga.

Hanna Circle: Tuesday, June 18

AAUW Book Review

p.m., 211-B Wasp Road.

The Book Review Study Group of the American Association of University Women will meet on Monday, June 17, at 1:30 p.m. at he home of Mrs. R. C. Millard, 511 Essex Circle.

Ann Lindberg and Lorraine Mc lung will review several hooks ealing with self-improvement eatured among the books review ed will be the works of Dorothy and Dale Carnegie.

Yacht Club Meeting

"Right-of-Way Afloat" will be th tle of an illustrated lecture by rnie George at the China Lake acht Club meeting, Monday, June 17, at 8 p.m. in the Community

The lecture will cover the rights and rules of the road on all water-George has 27 years of boating

experience on the Pacific Coast and has earned seven Merit Marks for his lecturing in the United States Power Squadrons since 1949. If you don't know who has the

right of way when you're out fishng or boating, you'd better attend this lecture, Heynen stated.

Navy Wives Meet

Navy Wives Club members will be neld for the election of new club

vides assistance to Navy chaplains, her own room. participates in Navy Relief Society programs and also sponsors a specchildren of enlisted personnel. call Maxine Pehle, Ext. 75631.

Group Will Meet To Form AFGE Local

pose of forming a local chapter of Cdr. S. N. May New er at NAF since October 25, 1956. the American Feferation of Government Employees.

Some thirty Station complements of the American Feferation of Government Employees.

served as Executive Officer of meet with AFGE National Repre- Europe-finding suitable families One of the interesting things GMGRU-1 at Barbers Point, Hawaii sentative W. P. "Bill" Schwertlich for them to live with, watching out about a rally is that, though a per-At a formal change-of-command when the group completed OPDE-ceremony on the lawn of the Ad- VFOR evaluation of REGULUS I

AFGE members are invited to at- the full cultural and educational them nor is he racing against time.

Fellowships...

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40-LB. LIMIT-Judy Wilson, Foreign-Exchange student from Burroughs High School, hopes to cram her weight limit in one suitcase as she prepares to leave next Thursday for a six-week trip to Germany.

Judy Wilson to Represent Burroughs As Foreign Exchange Student to Germany

Judy Wilson, local Burroughs High School student, who was chosen by a committee of teachers and students to represent Indian Wells Valley as an exchange student in Germany this summer, will leave for Europe on June 20.

Service in New York, the sponsor- Indian Wells Valley. ing organization for exchange stu- Wholehearted support was given dents, describes the family Judy the project by local service clubs, will live with during the summer as by many individuals in the valley, part of this international student- and by students of the local schools. exchange program. Her hosts will Further contributions to support he Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wiese, 76 the winter program may be sent to Brazerstrasse, Bremerhaven-Mitte, the treasurer of the local commit-Germany, and their four children: tee, Mrs. Nelson, 211-B Entwistle. Erna, aged 19; Ottilie, 17; Annegret,

speak 'English. writes glowingly of this friendly, open-minded German family, which Scheduled Sun. has a variety of interests.

ada, on June 20 and then embark ion to navigate. program. This summer program handed to the pavigator

AFS committees in more than 15 speed and the course to be followcountries abroad this summer will ed. It is up to the navigator to keep assume the responsibility of acting the driver on course and to tell Some thirty Station employees will as hosts to young Americans in him when to change average speed. for them while they are there, and son is competing with other driv-

> The Burroughs chapter of the ing-by keeping on course and by California Scholarship Federation maintaining over-all average speed assumed the financial responsibility in order to cover a certain distance of the summer student for this in a certain time. The fact that the year, sponsoring various money- distance and time are known only raising projects to ensure adecuate by the committee adds zest and

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(Continued from Page WINDER guided missile. search Department. reports that \$604 has been collected and incidental expenses.

A letter received by Judy and her, or pledged toward the \$650 necesparents from the American Field sary to bring the winter student to

15; and Martin, 9, all of whom

speak English. The American Field Service Sports Car Rally

Mr. Wiese is a nautical and aero- to keep an average speed for a officers for the next six months on nautical engineer. The family owns number of miles and so arrive at Monday, June 17, at the Anchorage an 8-room apartment, comfortable your destination at a certain hour, and practical, which Mr. Wiese de- minute, and second? Probably not, New members, composed of wives signed himself. Judy is invited to but sports car owners do this quite of enlisted men of the Navy and share a room with Ottilie, the 17- often when they enter car rallies. the Marine Corps, are being sought year-old daughter, who is anxious Of course, they very rarely attain to join the Navy Wives Club of to have Judy as a roommate and such accuracy, but they have fun America. The club offers many confidente during the summer visit, trying to do so. And the important beneficial and social activities, pro- or if Judy so chooses she may have thing about a rally is that anvone can enter who has a car (not neces-Judy will fly to Montreal, Can- sarily a sports car) and a compan-

ial college scholarship fund for on the 21st for her 6-week stay in A rally is an event in which a Germany as part of the summer course has been set by a commit-For additional information please program of the American Field tee. At the starting point, written Service International Scholarship instructions for the course are enables selected juniors from automobile, and the car is started schools that have participated in on its way at a precise time. This the AFS winter program to study is done for each car; usually they aboard for the summer period are spaced one or two minutes

All interested persons and former arranging for them to experience ers or navigators, he is not racing advantages of the countries they He is trying to see how accurate he can be in his driving or navigat-

What's Doing DECREATION

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By Madge Hucek

The Las Vegas chartered bus trip has been cancelled Will Be 1958 Host and another will be scheduled at a future date which will be announced in the Rocketeer.

In Memoriam

In the short time you were with us you not only endeared vourself to us but to the whole Station. We all came to know and love you.

You worked so hard to make this Station a better place for all of us to live, as you lived and breathed "Recreation," not just the night, giving of your untiring efforts without compensa-

If it is true people up there can look down and see us poor mortals, you must know how much you were loved and how many, many friends you made with your wonderful personali-

You would have been pleased the floral tributes from your

ten our lives.

We will all try a little harder to enter the Kingdom because it would be a wonderful place with you there.

-the Recreation Staff.

NOTS ON THE AIR KRKS (1240) NOTS NEWS

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

Rebroadcast of Hugh "Wyatt Earp" O'Brian interview on arrival at NAF last Friday. 5 p.m. — Sat., June 15

KRCK (1360)

NOTS NEWS 12:10 p.m. daily

Rebroadcast of Hugh "Wyatt Earn" O'Brian interview on arrival at NAF last Friday. 5:05 p.m. - Fri., June 14

Local Man Ordained As Priest Tomorrow

Rev. Harold Pierce, who will receive the Sacrament of Holy Orders at St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco on June 15, is the first parishioner from the Santa Bar-

He will celebrate his first Solemn High Mass on June 23 in the Station Chapel at 4:45 p.m.

Rev. Pierce, a resident of Ridgecrest for ten years, attended the Junior Seminary at Mt. View in the Archdiocese of San Francisco, and the Major Seminary at Menlo Park. | boarding school and their parents begin a Bishop Donehue, the senior Bishop of San Francisco, will confer upon No dancing, but a light, gay story. Rev. Pierce the sacred power of the priesthood.

The clergy to assist Rev. Pierce in the celebration of his first Solemn High Mass are: Father Mc-Hugh, Deacon: Father Peterson, murdering his father. Only one "not guilty Sub-deacon; and Father Ryan. Arch-priest. Father Francis G. Tasy will give the sermon

A reception will be held in the Og Cuman club on the evening of June 23 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Following the reception, at 10 p.m., Rev. Pierce will confer Solemn Benediction,

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which they have various kinds of at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel. munity Center.

Disneyland Tickets

the special Guest Card tickets that ices performed by the organization, were available to adults at \$5.50 and children at \$3.85. We are happy to will be held on Wednesday, June 19, make available to you, for the sum- 8 p.m., at Vasa Temple, 2031 East mer season, a newly designed ticket Villa, Pasadena. with the Service and Rosary. book which we feel offers a more beautiful, including the one you a choice of 15 rides which if pur- erras, the Minarets, last September. feel an even closer relationship Helen, you will long be rem- ! This "Jumbo Ticket Book" will be pany in Hollywood and was shown people can take much of the credit; embered by your host of friends, sold at the following rate: Adults, on September 28 on their "High they have done a "super" job of and acquaintances for the won- \$3.60; Juniors, \$3.15, and children, Road to Danger" show. Title of the interviewing, screening, and selectderful things you did to brigh- \$2.70. For further information call 25-minute film is "Sky High," and ing the people who fill vacancies as



Starting Times: 6 and 8 p.m. Dally Kiddies' Matthee (Special Movie) 1 p.m. Saturday

"GARMENT JUNGLE" (90 Min.) Lee J. Cobb. Gia Scala

(One showing only - 6 p.m.) Slaughter on 7th Avenue, A forceful expos f racketeering in New York's big garmen

SHORTS: "Cat-Tastrophy" (7 Min.) "Walter Winchell Party" (10 Min.) HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION 8:30 p.m.

"THE OKLAHOMAN" (80 Min.) Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale Western melodrama. The Oklahoma of 1870

nes alive in this story with much actio SHORTS: "Fox Terror" (1 Min.) 'Golden Glamour'' (15 Min.) MATINEE

"FORCED LANDING" (66 Min.) Richard Arlen SHORTS: "Goo Goo Goliath" (7 Min.) "Hop Harrigan" No. 7 (19 Min.)

(One showing only - 6 p.m.) "WAR AND PEACE" (188 Min.)

Drama. Leo Tolstoy's novel is now one of bara Missions to be ordained a the screen's classic masterpieces. Story of Russia in 1805 as it faces battle with Napo leon. Dramatic lives of a wealthy student, a one of the greatest films of all time!

> "THE HAPPY ROAD" (97 Min.) Gene Kelly, Barbara Lane

Drama. Two children run away from Swis chase that even disrupts NATO maneuver SHORT: "Invisible Mouse" (7 Min.)

"12 ANGRY MEN" (96 Min.) Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb Drama Tale of a jury charged with read

vote starts this strange story. SHORTS: "Steal Wool" (7 Min.) "Downhearted Duckling" (7 Min.)

ing a decision on a tough kid accused o

NAF Snack Bar Observes Tropical Hours

Effective next Monday, June 17. the summer hours of operation at the Naval Air Facility Snack Bar will be as follows: Mon. through Fri.-6 a.m. to

Saturday-9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

News from Pasadena

To State Convention

All sports car fans are invited to The National Federation of Fedjoin the Indian Wells Valley Sports eral Employees, Local 1101, will host Car Club, Inc., a recently organized the state NFFE convention to be group on the Station. Gene Schlim- held in the spring of 1958, according mer, club president, stressed that to an announcement by Dave Hunt, ownership of a sports car is not president of the local organization. mandatory-only interest and en- The announcement was made at a thusiasm for them. There are about recent NFFE meeting. Hunt dis-25 members in this group - some closed that plans are already underowning Thunderbirds, MG's, Austin way for the event, with arrange-Healys, Porsches, etc. They are ments having been made for the planning some sports car rallies in convention to be held in Pasadena

competition and possibly some Also at the recent meeting, Hunt sports car gymkhanas. Meetings are awarded certificates of appreciation held at 8 p.m. on the second Wed- to three members of Local 1101. nesday of each month at the Com- They are Bea Moffett, Florence Williamson and Cora Harding, all NOTS Pasadena employees. The We are discontinuing the sale of awards were for outstanding serv-

The next meeting of Local 1101

desirable way to visit Walt Disney's be provided by Howard Talkington with whom to work. If we knew great-great aunt (a maiden lady) "Magic Kingdom." This new cou- who will show a film on a mountain the backgrounds, the interests of who spun flax to buy spoons for pon book will include admission and climbing excursion in the High Si- these people, I'm sure we would all posterity. chased separately would cost \$5.85. The film was taken by a TV com- with them. Perhaps our personnel it shows the adventures of four they occur. climbers, two of whom are NOTS men-Howard Talkington of Pasa- sonnel force-quiet, unassuming,

The Bear Facts About Blood Once upon a time there were

three bears; A poppa bear, A momma bear, And anemic bear. The anemic bear Was the rare bear In the lair (blood type AB-negative). Well the other pair

Didn't care About the rare bear Until Goldilocks came along and said:

Have I seen a pair Of bear Who didn't care A hair How another bear Might fare!" Right then and there The pair Of bear Went off on a tear And got all the bear

"I swear ne'er

Who were anywhere could spare To the rare

Anemic bear. Now none of this would have we do! Learn from their mistake operated her own beauty salon at And Promotions -if an emergency comes, don't the age of 17. get caught—GIVE NOW!

month is set aside at the Elks Los Angeles where she lived with a Physicist, GS-5, P8000. Jerry L. Club, 400 West Colorado, Pasa- relative while preparing for a busi- Simmons, Student Trainee (Aero dena, from 2:30-7 p.m., for con- ness career at Los Angeles City Engineering), GS-4, P8000. Rudolph College. Two hours of excused time can

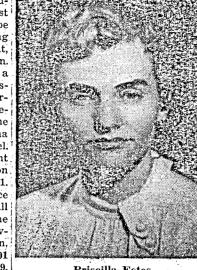
tribution Call Virginia Olson, Annex Business Institute. Nurse, Extension 100, for your

Annex Vacancies

appointment.

Production Specialist, GS-9. This trical components is required. The bride was a school teacher in 1st Step, P8084.

Pasadena Profile



Priscilla Estes

We at NOTS are very fortunate

Priscilla Estes, one of our perdena and Ray Van Aken of China but very active-is well known at NOTS for her work with ESO and EMCO groups as well as for her friendly, sincere interest in everyhing and everyone about her.

imagine how she must have felt when she returned from a six-weeks honeymoon—over a year lat-

stenographer, supervisory appoint- duct Engineering Division.

and employee relations assistant. Priscilla says that only in govern- that segment of the Annex. ment service does one have such

Near to give all the blood they family of four girls. Her family had members for 60 days and will serve an unusual system for educating in an advisory capacity. the children—each child being re- The new officers will be installed sponsible for the education of the the last week in June. next younger. Priscilla finished happened if all those crazy bears high school at the age of 16, had had their own Blood Bank like a beautician's license, owned and New Employees

Four years later, having fulfilled New Employees The fourth Monday of each her family obligation, she came to UOD-Harper J. Whitehouse,

her business education at Rochester Duty at Morris Dam.

position is located in the Design Pricilla's hobbies is the collection Kemp, Voucher Examiner, GS-4, Section, Engineering Branch, In- of heirlooms and their history. She P2562. Sally P. Kessler, Voucher dustrial Division, Engineering De- displayed at the show a patchwork Examiner, GS-4, P2562. Lurlene A. partment. Duties are to provide autographed quilt which was hand- Bennett; Property & Supply Clerk, liaison services between NOTS and made at a Quaker yearly meeting GS-3, P2562, Mary A. Kirkbride, engineering contractors such as re-1 in 1849. These meetings, explains Voucher Examiner, GS-4, P2562. view of drawings, and evaluation of Pris. were week-long house parties UOD—Frank C. Ludwig Physicis

Swim-Gym Party Tomorrow Evening Three hours of fun, frolic, and

food is planned for tomorrow evening at the NOTS swim-gym party to be held at the YWCA, 78 North Marengo, Pasadena.

The well-heated pool has been reserved from 7:30-10:30 p.m. for the NOTS party, and a life guard will be on duty. Other facilities available to NOTS people include a volleyball court and ping-pong tables.

As the party is limited to 40 people, you are advised to check with Flo Pincus, Extension 185, on availability of reservations.

the days when the teacher "boarded around" among her pupils; her salary, \$15 per month. After the wedding, the bride and groom traveled by oxen-drawn covered-wagon from New Jersey to the Canadian wilderness where they built a log cabin and started the settlement of Coldstream, Ontario.

Another of Pris's prize possessions is a silver spoon which dates The evening's entertainment will to have so many really fine people back to 1800 and belonged to her

Pris is also a fancier of poetry and has a collection of poems and odes which she keeps in a scrapbook. Her favorite, "Current of Life," also seems to reflect her philosophy of life;

"Don't look for the flaws ar you go through life; And even when you find them, Be wise, and kind, and some-

what blind. And look for the good behind them."

Pris filed her application for employment at NOTS in 1947. One can

er and found tucked under her Three secretaries at Foothill redoor a telegram telling her to re- ceived the most votes in the elecport within five days for an inter-tion for Employees Service Organiview. She was only five weeks late zation Council membership. They -but she decided to call anyway; are Dorothy Kendall, secretary to and was hired as a duplicating Hank Yerby of the Hydrodynamics equipment operator, GS-2 in Com- Branch, Propulsion Division; Barmand Administration, from which bara Clark, secretary to Dave Anposition she has advanced in only derson of the Product Engineering eight years to personnel assistant, Branch. Product Engineering Division: and Marie Bingham, secre-In the interim, she served as tele- tary to Dom Veronda of the Matertype operator, clerk-typist, clerk- ials and Processing Branch, Pro-

ment clerk, placement supervisor, Bob Graf was re-elected by Morris Dam employees to represent

Alternates are Charles Gerbracht opportunities for advancement, and and Gerald Gold of the Planning she gives much of the credit for and Administrative Staff, U.O.D.

The retiring president, George Priscilla, Pennsylvania born, Hughes, and vice president. Bill reared in New York, is one of a Aitchison will remain as voting

Vargas, Jr., Electronic Engineer, When the war began, she went GS-7, P8082. Fred L. Bellomy, be arranged through your super- back to New York to be with her Physicist, GS-7, P8000. Public Works visor for you to make your con- family and while there completed -King E. Davidson, Electrician, Promotions

In 1944, Pris returned to Los An- Supply-Virginia R. Moody, geles where she worked first for Clerk-Stenographer, GS-4, P2521. Los Angeles Brewing Company Gloria P. Armijo, GS-3, Clerk-Typand then Acme Distributing Comp- ist. P2581. V. Frankie Hawkins. any before coming to NOTS in 1948. Property & Supply Supervisor, GS. You may remember, from the 5, P2562. Mary A. Sharp, Voucher hobby show last year, that one of Examiner, GS-4, P2562, Lurlene A.

UOD-Frank C. Ludwig, Physicist drawings change and deviation re- which were gala events-looked (General), GS:9, P8054. Frank T. quests. Weapon components and forward to from one year to the Masterson, Electronic Technician associated equipment are redesigned next—the social event of the year. (Gen.), GS-10, P8023. Carl D. Runge, to improve performance. Knowledge This particular quilt was a wedd- Engineering Technician (Mechaniof drawing systems, aircraft type ing gift to Priscilla's Great Grand- cal), GS-11, P8076. Jack N. Zaun, structures and materials, and elec- mother and Great Grandfather. Leadingman Electronic Mechanic,

her own advancement to her sup- and Bill Yoder of Public Works.