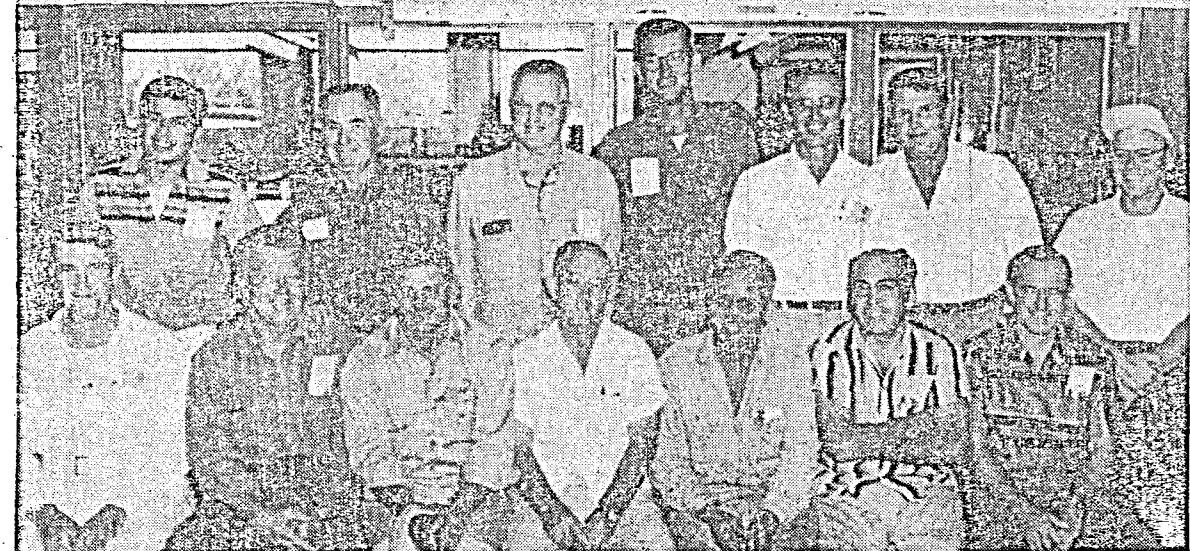




NAF CHAMPS—Champions of the Intramural Golf League and winners of individual trophies are: LCdr. W. J. Hemming (who also received an award for low net score), LCdr. J. C. Eakin, Capt. W. W. Hol-

ister, making the presentation; Capt. G. J. Anderson, NAF C. O.; LCdr. C. C. Kibbe, and L. A. Wright, ADC. By winning at golf, NAF racks up points towards the Commander's trophy.



BENNY SUGGS—Beneficial Suggestion Awards in the Public Works Department were presented recently to (seated l. to r.): J. B. Gutierrez, F. W. Dittmar, A. S. Pooley, E. R. Halcomb, C. J. Warren, W. C.

Wheeler and E. J. Ross. Standing are: W. L. Jeffers, C. G. Simolon, J. V. Ellis, F. L. Whittier, A. B. Nichols, J. N. Martinez and H. L. Fuller. All the awards were for 10 or 15 dollars.

3 New Officers At Air Facility

Three new officers who have recently reported aboard the Naval Air Facility are: LCdr. Gordon W. Bailey, LCdr. Scott E. Peck, Jr., and LCdr. William W. West.



LCdr. Scott E. Peck, Jr.

LCdr. Bailey reports from duty with VA-146 at Miramar to Fighter Line Maintenance Officer at NAF. He was commissioned in 1942 and received his wings in 1944 at Corpus Christie. Since then he has served aboard the aircraft carriers SHANGRI-LA, SICILY, and HANCOCK, as well as with various transport squadrons. He is living at 522-B Essex with his wife, June, and their two children.



LCdr. Gordon W. Bailey

LCdr. Peck reports to the NAF Operations Department from the Staff of the Commander, Western Sea Frontier, Treasure Island, San Francisco. He was commissioned upon graduation from Annapolis in 1944, and after receiving his wings served with VP-42 and VJ-61 while also attending the Naval Intelligence School at Anacostia. He and his wife, Maria, live with their three children at 211-A Wasp.



LCdr. William W. West

The new Projects Coordinator at NAF is LCdr. West. A graduate of the University of Purdue with a bachelors in mechanical engineering, he also received a degree in aeronautical engineering from the University of Michigan. He reports to NOTS from VA-126 at Miramar. Commissioned in 1942, LCdr. West was a night-fighter pilot in WWII and also served aboard the USS ENTERPRISE and USS BUNKER HILL. He and his wife, Rita, live at 706-A Kearsarge.

United Fund to Solicit Only in Private Homes

There will be no on-the-job solicitation for United Fund contributions this year, according to campaign manager Augie Schaefer. Word has come to United Fund headquarters that some people have mentioned contributions at work. United Fund Board of Directors voted against this and specifically stated that there would be no contributions solicited on the job, or in any place of business. All contributions would be made in the home, the Board said. Anyone knowing of illegal soliciting is asked to notify A. W. Schaefer at Ext. 72736 immediately.

NOTS Rockhounds to Present Giant Gem and Mineral Show

The first annual NOTS Gem and Mineral Show will be held in the Community Center Building from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, November 2, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, November 3, according to an announcement by R. D. Sims, director of the NOTS Rockhound Club and general chairman of the show committee.



A typical scene at the Rockhound Hut shows this man preparing for the show Nov. 2-3.

Promising, because of the quality and quantity of the exhibits already pledged, to be among the best in California, the show will be open without charge to both Station and off-Station residents.

Reflecting many weeks of work by a dozen committees, the show will feature exhibits not only of the local area's gem and mineral wealth, but thousands of gems and minerals from around the world.

Ralph Dietz's multi-thousand-dollar sphere of precious Australian opal will be shown. Ores of gold, silver, tungsten and uranium, and minerals of even greater economic value, will vie with rare gems and minerals of many kinds and unusual adaptations of gem materials.

The art of the lapidary will be demonstrated. Gem-cutting equipment will be in operation, and slides and movies will be shown throughout the two-day event. Hundreds of square feet of sand painting will depict every mood of the desert and the mountains, contrasting sharply with the modern interior of the Community Center.

Of particular interest to students and uninformed alike will be various distinctly educational displays. A nostalgic note for the old-timer will be struck by displays of early prospecting and mining equipment. Even "Lightning," the indispensable burro, bedecked in all the trappings of yesteryear, will be on hand.

Murray Discusses Federal School Aid

Dr. Earl Murray, principal of Burroughs High School and superintendent of the China Lake Elementary Schools, last week discussed monetary aid to school districts having a large number of federally-connected students.

It was announced at the annual state meeting of the California Association of School Administrators in Long Beach that the federal government has delegated \$1,387,000 toward the construction of a new high school in China Lake.

Dr. Murray and the other delegates discussed public laws 815 and 874 which deal with maintenance and operation of schools receiving federal aid. This subject will be dealt with again this week when Dr. Murray meets with the East Kern County schools administrators in Mojave.

Social Security Aims Confusion on Freeze

According to a Social Security Administration release received this week, many civil service employees are of the opinion that since they are no longer engaged in work covered by social security that they may freeze their social security account. The only ones who may freeze their social security wage record are those persons suffering from a disability so severe as to prevent any type of gainful work.

It is true that if one does not contribute to social security for a number of years the amount of social security benefits payable at retirement or death becomes smaller with each passing year. The government felt that it was only fair to allow those persons who become disabled to protect their social security by freezing their account. However, it must be realized that there is a great deal of difference in one who loses part of his social security because of a disability over which he has no control, and one who loses part of his social security because he voluntarily commences to work under another retirement system.

Any civil service employee who is 65 years of age or over should contact the Social Security representative in regards to filing for his Old Age and Survivors Insurance Benefit. In many cases it is possible for one to receive benefits even though he is still working.

The field representative, Bob Hitt, will be at China Lake on November 26, in the Security Office at the Main Gate from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. to assist personnel on social security problems.

New Church Slated For St. Michael's

Bishop Sumner Walters will visit St. Michael's Episcopal Mission next Sunday, October 27, at 10:30 p.m., he will conduct a groundbreaking ceremony for the new church building about to be erected at the northwest corner of Drummond Drive and Sanders Avenue in Ridgecrest, one-quarter mile south of Drummond Medical Center.

Following the ceremony, a meeting of the Eastern Deanery will be held in St. Michael's chapel with Rev. Roger Strem of Lone Pine, Dean of the Eastern Deanery, presiding.

At 5:30 p.m., a pot-luck supper will be held in the Anchorage for all St. Michael's families and visiting delegates.

Bishop Walters will administer Confirmation and conduct services in the St. Michael's chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Visitors from Lone Pine and Bishop will be present, and the public is invited.

Your Credit Union

How does a Credit Union operate? ● Your Credit Union operates through a board of directors, a credit committee, and a supervisory committee elected by and from the members. ● The Credit Union law requires that annual reports be made to the federal government supervising agency. ● Officers of the Credit Union who handle money must be bonded. ● All cash receipts must be deposited regularly in a bank, the accounts of which are federally insured. Last year, the officers of your Credit Union served better than 1000 man hours without compensation.

Candidates Announced for Community Council Election

Election of directors for the China Lake Community Council will be held Tuesday, November 5, and every member of the community is urged to do his civic duty and vote for the candidate of his choice. A precinct map and list of polling places will be published in next week's ROCKETEER. The following have been announced as candidates: Precinct 1, Harry Porter and John Pearson; Precinct 2, Don Moore and Bob Sizemore; Precinct 3, James Dobbie; Precinct 4, Joe E. Smith and Michael Manula; Precinct 5, Rex Smith, Gus Swiers and Jim Gates; Precinct 6, Dave Bulgarelli, Lloyd Banaszak, Richard Breitengross and Robert Fowler; Precinct 7, Hildegard Schaefer and Warren Stump; Precinct 8, Margaret Egbert and Harry Charles; Precinct 9, Rev. A. A. Bills, Esther Hart, Mike Goduto and Marie Jenkins; Precinct 10, Dave Colpitts.



AFGE OFFICIALS VISIT HERE—National Secretary-Treasurer Esther Johnson of the American Federation of Government Employees (left front), Washington, D.C., visits NOTS AFGE Lodge 1781. Local Lodge Secretary-Treasurer Verna Emery is shown at her side. Other officials attending the special meeting this week, back row (l. to r.) were: Arthur Mustroe, AFGE Southwest Delegate, Edwards AFB; Budd Gott, President, local Lodge 1781; Ferd Bock, Treasurer, Lodge 1406, Edwards AFB; Richard Dintaman, President, Lodge 1406, Edwards AFB; and Clarence Smith, Vice-President, local Lodge 1781.

National AFGE Officer Urges Employees To Organize for Better Work Conditions

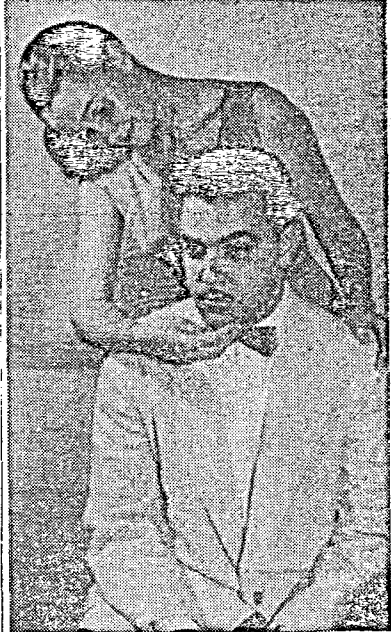
"The most valuable asset of any organization is its people—the people who do the work," said Mrs. Esther Johnson, national secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Government Employees, in speaking to local AFGE Lodge 1781 last Monday night. "I did not originate this statement," she explained to her audience, "I'm quoting it from a recent speech given by Civil Service Commissioner Christopher H. Phillips before the Federal Business Association in Denver, Colorado. "I believe in it as implicitly as I believe in the gospel, and it is as applicable to your Lodge 1781 as it is to your Station, which enjoys such an enviable record in research and development," Mrs. Johnson said. Mrs. Johnson went on to say that the path to the improvement of civil service wages and working conditions would have been many times more difficult had it not been for the intelligent and effective activities of the AFGE, its officers and representatives. She informed the audience that the strength of AFGE continues to grow on the West Coast. "We've just recently organized lodges at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, GSA San Bruno, Stockton Naval Annex, Mead Naval Base, Travis AFB, and at a Naval Air Station in Hawaii." The purpose of AFGE, she said, is to advance the welfare of civil service employees and their families. She reminded her listeners that classified and postal employees have received only one pay raise in the past six years, but that AFGE would continue its fight for a pay increase for government employees when the next session of Congress convenes. (Continued on Page 2)

Sec. of Defense Touches on Issues of Vital Interest

Neil H. McElroy, who became the nation's sixth Secretary of Defense on Oct. 9, upon being sworn into office at the White House issued the following statement: "Naturally, I enter upon my duties with profound appreciation of the grave responsibilities which repose on the Defense team. Our primary job, of course, is to maintain the military forces of the U.S. in such a state of power and instant readiness as to deter any would-be world ruler from launching a war against us or our free-world allies. "I conceive the role of the Secretary of Defense to be that of captain of President Eisenhower's Defense team. The team includes also, as top members, the Deputy Secretary—Donald Quarles—the three Service Secretaries, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs and the operating chiefs of the services. "Recently, I have read in the newspapers a great deal about two things—the costs of defense—some say we spend too much, some too little; and rivalry between the services. "Let me talk about rivalry first. I believe in competition. In my experience the desire to do a better job than the other fellow often provides a hearty stimulus toward greater achievement. However, if rivalry gets to the point where it threatens to jeopardize Defense teamwork, produce wasteful duplication of effort, undermine the public's confidence in their military organization, it cannot be countenanced. "I do not take the negative view that effective teamwork is unattainable within the framework of the present Department of Defense structure. I am confident that the men who represent the various Services on the Defense team are the kind of broad gauge men who will think beyond the point of view of the individual services and will concern themselves primarily with the defense job as a whole. "I expect team play and loyal support from all the members of the organization I have been given the responsibility of leading. "I have had several weeks of continuous inspections, briefings and demonstrations of the most modern implements of national defense. While I have been impressed by their increasingly high cost, I have also been awed by the vastly greater wallop possessed by today's plane, missile and ship and our streamlined ground forces, as compared with their counterparts of yesterday. "Certainly, as we introduce new weapons, we must continue to help meet their immense cost by reducing duplication and unnecessary expenditures wherever possible. In my opinion, economy is not incompatible with good defense. "In my travels about the country, I found fine, devoted, patriotic, enthusiastic people—ranging from the airplane designers and nuclear physicists to the strategic bomber crews and missile artillerymen. The experience of meeting with them and absorbing a measure of their dedicated spirit was inspiring as background for this new job I am assuming. "With the able assistance of Donald Quarles, who, as Deputy Secretary of Defense, has a unique position in the government—and I'm extremely fortunate that he has agreed to remain on—I look forward to my tour with the Defense team." —Washington (APFS)

United Fund Benefit 'Arsenic and Old Lace' Opens Tonight at James Monroe School

"Arsenic and Old Lace," one of the best-known and most entertaining comedies of the modern American stage, will be presented tonight and Saturday at the James Monroe School in Ridgecrest by the China Lake Players as a benefit for the United Fund drive. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. The cast is headed by Ruth Rekosh and Alice Floyd as the sweet little old ladies whose manners are Victorian and whose hobby is poison. Their nephew, Teddy, who believes he is President Theodore Roosevelt and charges up the staircase to San Juan Hill, is played by Langthorne Sykes. Ticket Sale Tickets will be on sale in front of the Commissary Store this afternoon from 2-5 p.m. Members of the United Fund Board have assisted the production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" and expressed the hope that, as the first large-scale theatrical production to be given in Ridgecrest, it will be an example of community cooperation and an entertaining social event as well as a fund-raising project. Other members of the cast include: Art Preffer as Officer O'Hara, Al Hinton as Officer Klein, Jim Bray as Officer Brophy, Ed Barker as Lieutenant Rooney, Paul Wegner as Mr. Witherspoon, Robert Martin as Mr. Gibbs, and R. G. Selridge as Dr. Harper. Louise MacEwan and Patty Haseltine have "carry-on" parts as the bodies. Wickenden Directs The play is under the direction of Mary Wickenden with Phil Marsh as technical director and Agnes Sykes as assistant director and set director. Costume chairman is Alice Dubin and properties mistress is Elinore Perlich. Victorian furniture and properties have been borrowed from South Pasadena and Kernville as well as several homes at China Lake. Ticket sales chairman is Mary Ann Moore, and the price is \$1. The sales campaign is under the supervision of the United Fund Board and a pair of tickets has been given to all persons contributing \$20 or more to the drive. The China Lake Players will receive only their actual production expenses and all proceeds from the play will go to the United Fund. Mrs. Moore may be reached at



SWEET TALK—Elaine (Willa Selridge) and Mortimer (Ed Romero) supply the romantic interest in an otherwise zany plot.

United Fund Goes Over \$7,000 After First Week of Campaign

A tremendous effort during the past week by United Fund volunteer workers has produced \$7,350 in contributions for the United Fund, according to an announcement by campaign manager Augie Schaefer, at press time. "And this is only the beginning," Schaefer said. "Naturally with 550 workers out calling on 5,000 homes, we can't possibly keep right up to the minute on the grand total. But in the kind of effort being made here, we are confident that the 1000 goal will be achieved." Additional volunteer workers are still needed in the Church Street, Robertson Road, Haloid Street section of Ridgecrest. Also a few openings in the crew exist in China Lake, including the dormitory and trailer space area, headquarters reported. Response to the marathon radio kickoff on October 15 was so enthusiastic that the program will be continued, the UF front office announced. This means that a three-hour radio marathon will be broadcast over radio KRKS Tuesday, October 22, October 29, and if necessary, November 5 and 12. Starting at 7 p.m., the radio marathon will go right through until 10 p.m. United Fund Queen Cheryl Hugo and a crew directed by Ernie George will handle the United Fund radio marathon on these Tuesday nights. A new list of field workers in the China Lake area was announced as follows: Ken Robinson, Wade Cone, Kermit Ross, R. J. Fisher, F. L. Hanson, Len Benfell, C. F. Wright, Al Baran, Dee Dee Cox, Maurice Curtis, Pauline Rolf, Claire Wilde, Madeline Canova, Walt Mader, Jerry Saholt, Harry Keyzers, and Noel Lynn. Also, Dick O'Reilly, Beth Bjorklund, Jim Judin, Harold Metcalf, Russ Huse, Will Field, Will Shaw, Bob Olds, Leonard Licwincko, Aylene Shenk, Ivar Highberg, Jean Vincent, Maurice Lipp, Hal Sparks, Fred Wohlers, Les Fairall, Eliene Vandervel, Eve Gray, Peggy Buckley, Neva Snyder, Elizabeth Sears, Edna Steele, and Merle Dalton. Also Lavonne Nicholson, Doris Dudley, Otis Pennington, Anita Klein, Dorothy Kelly, Lillian Foyt, Marion West, Bob Warnegieris, Anne Carter, Al Tewksbury, Gladys Dunlap, John Strommen, Coral Freeman, Marilyn Boss, Evelyn Glatt, Howard Olson, Clarence Latig, Frank St. George, LaVerne Miles and Sybil Buckley. Also, Barney Egbert, Isabelle McLaughlin, Carroll Butler, William Norris, Katherine Kratz, Alice Thorpe, Diana Cronhardt, Annette Clark, Charles Walden, and Floyd Rockwell. Two more volunteers have been added to the Ridgecrest force in the person of Alice Dale and Frances Carson. Every dime contributed to the United Fund drive is accounted (Continued on Page 2)

Burros Game Off

Due to an outbreak of flu on the local football team, the Burroughs-Victor Valley game scheduled to be played tomorrow night has been cancelled.



THOSE BREWSTER SISTERS—Aunt Martha (Alice Floyd, left) and Aunt Abby (Ruth Rekosh, right) are the pixilated lead characters of "Arsenic and Old Lace" to be enacted tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the James Monroe School in Ridgecrest. This is a United Fund money-raising project.

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FOR THE CAUSE—Shown at last week's United Fund radio marathon at Station KRKS are Ernie George (seated left) and LCDR. Francis Vincent. The broadcast helped raise more than \$2500 for the Fund. United Fund Beauty Queens also on hand (l. to r.) were: Carol Savage, Annie Majors, Linda Gibbons, Cheryl Hugo, Peggy Milligan and Dolores Burke.

United Fund...
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for, says campaign manager Augie Schaefer.

An accurate system of keeping a record of every dollar and every dime collected has been set up in Inyokern, Ridgecrest and China Lake. Each volunteer worker, each area commander, each captain, and the final tab at headquarters, makes a record of every dime as it is passed on step-by-step from the residence where contributions are received. When the final amount is credited to the bank account of United Fund, your contributions are recorded all the way.

"We have to do this," Schaefer said. "If each of the 550 volunteer workers were to get careless and lose a couple of dollars somewhere, we'd stand to lose \$1100 out of the total. With this system, you can be sure there will never be a dime missing when you GIVE TO UNITED FUND."

AFGE Officer...
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Mrs. Johnson expressed disappointment at the fact that there were so few women members in the local organization. "I have been an active AFGE member since 1950, and I believe that women should also take an active part in improving her working conditions just as she would in improving her home."

This top-ranking woman of the American Labor movement was the wife of a railroad worker and it was his active union membership which first brought her into trade union activity. Of federal employees she has said, "the complacency of general apathy on the part of a majority regarding their working conditions and pay has been a vital reason why employees in private industry have enjoyed better employment conditions."

She stressed the importance of a consistent and continued barrage of letters to congressmen and senators in Washington to keep them aware of the civil service employees' pay lag.

In stressing the importance of AFGE, Mrs. Johnson reported that "the classified or 'white collar' worker had better change his attitude about organizing. The manual worker, with the help of unionism, has narrowed and in some instances eliminated the old gap between himself and the 'white collar' worker in pay. Government wage statistics prove the manual worker has won increases far above those gained by classified, civil service personnel."

The national officer was accompanied by members of AFGE Lodge 1406 at Edwards Air Force Base. They were: President Richard Dintaman, Southwest Delegate Arthur Mustroe, and Treasurer Ferd Bock.

P-TA Conducts Membership Drive
The Parent-Teacher Association of Burroughs High School, in existence for the purpose of acquainting parents with the activities and purposes of the school, is conducting a large-scale membership campaign.

According to John Donnan, science instructor at Burroughs and treasurer of the P-TA, the local organization is suffering because parents are not taking an active interest in the school life of their children. He points out that because plans are being made for the construction of a new high school, this is an imperative time for parents to understand the problems and necessities for the education of the youth.

Dues are \$1 per person for the school year and meetings are held every second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Parents are urged not only to pay their dues, but to attend the meetings which are organized to include explanations of school events, curriculum and points of interest to the school and community.

P-TA officers for the year include Dr. William Shaw, president; Mrs. James E. Searley, vice-president; John E. Dial, secretary; John Donnan, treasurer, and Barney Smith, membership chairman.

Desert Area Emergency Relief
This group provides assistance in emergency hardship cases until aid from the county can be obtained. Purchase orders are granted to disabled families and the destitute are assisted in relocating. Children are cared for. Goal: \$1,000.

Desert Area Family Service
Gives professional counsel on family relations, marital difficulties, teenage problems and the crises that attend physical and mental illness. Last year, 116 families were given vitally needed assistance through Family Service. Support of the State's Mental Health funds (\$2,500 for '56) has been temporarily withdrawn; therefore Family Service looks solely to United Fund for the backing to continue their basic service. Goal: \$11,700.

Girl Scouts of America
Eight hundred Girl Scouts in the Valley learn good citizenship and build character during their formative years. Parent support, cookie and calendar sales pay for many activities, including camping at Mountain Meadows in the Greenhorns, but they need community support for Council management and training of 200 adult leaders. Goal: \$5,000.

Valley Recreation Council
Swimming, handicrafts, music, canteens—good recreation for the young population of our desert community is a civic necessity. A special success was the 5-week summer program shared by 500 youngsters. Supported by Kern County, they need help for expendable materials. Goal: \$2,941.

Rand District Cemetery
Use of this historic cemetery is free to Valley citizens. Donations are needed for keeping records and general maintenance. Goal: \$200.

United Service Organizations
In peacetime USO serves many welfare needs of men and women in the armed forces. Member agencies are YMCA, National Catholic Community Service, National Jewish Welfare Board, YWCA, Salvation Army, Traveler's Aid Association, Camp Shows. Goal: \$543.

Churchwomen Join 'World Day' Event
World Community Day will be observed by United Church Women of Indian Wells Valley next Friday, November 1, at 8 p.m. in the Grace Lutheran Church in Ridgecrest. The event is a spiritual undertaking through which ten million church women throughout the world rededicate themselves to building life, friendship and universal peace.

Gifts of warm clothing, blankets, household linens, and denim yardage are solicited for refugees awaiting resettlement in Italy, Germany, Austria, the Near-East and Southeast Asia.

Monetary offerings will be used to promote self-help projects to increase dignity and freedom in under-developed areas. There will be a film on "Helps to Pakistan" showing phases of the assistance program in training residents of other countries in various technical skills.

Speakers on the program will be Mrs. Howard Anderson of Grace Lutheran Church; Mrs. Charles Bernard of Ridgecrest Methodist Church; Mrs. Fred Rogers of St. Michael's Episcopal Church; Mrs. C. E. Ives of Inyokern Methodist Church; and Mrs. O. K. Pennington of NOTS Community Church.

Overweight Club
The NOTS Overweight Club will meet Monday, October 28, at 8 p.m. in Room A of the Community Center. Proper foods will be the subject of the discussion.

China Lake Bowmen
The China Lake Bowmen Archery Club will hold a 28-target shoot at the archery range on the Pilot Plant Road Sunday, October 27, at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in archery is invited to attend and participate.

Episcopal Women's Guild
The Episcopal Women's Guild of China Lake will hold a rummage sale at the VFW Hall in Ridgecrest next Monday and Tuesday, October 28-29. Monday's hours will be 12-6 p.m., and Tuesday's from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

AAUW Study Group
The Status of Women Study Group of the American Association of University Women will meet next Wednesday, October 30, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard G. McCarty, 62-A Rowe.

Sylvia Besser will talk on the relationship between management of income and marital happiness and will discuss the emotional problems of money management. Husbands and non-members of AAUW are invited.

NOTS ON THE AIR KRKS (1240)
NOTS NEWS 12 noon and 8 p.m.
Manday through Friday
MUSICAL MEMORIES Tuesday, 8 p.m.
NOTS INTERVIEW Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.
United Fund interviews.
OBJECTIVE Thursday, 8:45 p.m.
Sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

KRCK (1360)
NOTS NEWS 12:10 daily
NOTS INTERVIEW Sunday, 12:30 p.m.
Dr. W. C. Shaw, Head of Inspection Equipment Development Branch, Propellants and Explosives Department.

U.S. MARINE BARRACKS

HOME DUTY—Private Robert D. Davis, USMC, of Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, 314 Dorado, gets hometown duty. Lt. Col. H. V. Joslin (left) his Commanding Officer, check's his 'grid' form. Davis played defensive right end for the Burros team in 1956.

Flag Football Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
VX-5	0	1	
Mar. Bks.	1	0	1
MCGMTU	0	1	
NAP	0	1	

Games are played every Tuesday and Thursday evening beginning at 6 p.m. on Kelly Field.

SHOWBOAT

Matinee Sat. and Sun — 1 p.m.
Evening 6 and 8 p.m. daily

TODAY OCT. 25
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" (134 Min.)
Clark Gable, Charles Laughton
NO SHORTS

SAT. OCT. 26
"THE OPPOSITE SEX" (116 Min.)
June Allyson, Ann Miller
NO SHORTS

MATINEE
"SWISS MISS" (72 Min.)
Laurel and Hardy
SHORTS: "Polar Trappers" (7 Min.)
"Lost Planet" No. 12 (16 Min.)

SUN.-MON. OCT. 27-28
"THE PRINCE AND THE SHOWGIRL" (117 Min.)
Marilyn Monroe, Laurence Olivier
NO SHORTS

TUES.-WED. OCT. 29-30
"ZERO HOUR" (81 Min.)
Dona Andrews, Linda Darnell
SHORTS: "Touch and Go" (7 Min.)
"Lopland" (29 Min.)

THURS.-FRI. OCT. 31-NOV. 1
"THE DEERSLAYER" (78 Min.)
Rita Moreno, Lex Barker, Forrest Tucker
SHORTS: "Samoa" (32 Min.)

COMING EVENTS

Kid's Film Society
First film showing of the season of the Children's Film Society will be held tomorrow, October 26, at 10 a.m. in the Station Theatre.

"And Now Miguel," the life of a boy in Mexico, and two cartoons will be shown. Season tickets for \$1 will be on sale at the door. Parents of members will be admitted free of charge.

Women's Golf
The Women's Golf Association will conduct a "Women's Match Play versus Par" golf tourney Sunday, November 3, at 1 p.m. Entry fee is \$1 and it is open to all women golfers with established handicaps.

Overseas Club
The monthly meeting of NOTS Overseas Club will be held next Monday, October 28, at 8 p.m. in the Community Center. Colored slides and movies will be shown by Dan Dempsey.

Facilities Close
The Navy Exchange Retail Store will be closed for inventory next Monday and Tuesday, October 28 and 29.

The Outdoor Shop will be closed tomorrow afternoon, Saturday, October 26, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Commissary Store will be closed for inventory beginning Tuesday noon, October 29, and will remain closed until 10 a.m. Thursday, October 31.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Oct. 17	82	44
Oct. 18	81	47
Oct. 19	81	48
Oct. 20	64	46
Oct. 21	61	39
Oct. 22	68	36
Oct. 23	70	39

DIVINE SERVICES

Christian Science (Chapel Annex)
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Morning Service—11 a.m.

Episcopal: (North end of chapel annex)
Holy Communion—7:30 a.m.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer—11 a.m.

Protestant: (New Station Chapel)
Morning Worship—9:45 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Groves and Richmond elementary schools.

Roman Catholic: (Station Chapel)
Holy Mass—7, 8:30 a.m., and 4:45 p.m.
Sunday
6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. Saturday.
Confessions—8 to 8:25 a.m., 7 to 8:30 p.m. 4 to 5:30 p.m.

NOTS Hebrew Temple—Halsey Street
Services every second Monday and fourth Friday, 8 p.m.

News from Pasadena

FIVE YEARS AT NOTS—Receiving five-year service pins are personnel of Supply, Public Works, Command Administration, Personnel, and Central Staff. Recipients, front row (l. to r.) are: Aline Cummins, Octavia Whalen, Supply; Marion A. McCrady, Personnel; Patricia E. Williams, Command Administration; and Francis W. Donnelly, Public Works. Back row (l. to r.) are: Lillian F. Peterson, Central Staff; Philip S. Black, Supply; Oscar H. Hougen, Public Works; Jeanne A. Struman, Supply; William T. Kemming and Raymond Gorz, Public Works. Not present are Catalina Caves, Supply; Robert Johnson and Claude Woolley, Public Works; and Harry Levenbach, Command Administration.

Oper. Santa Claus Aids Needy Families At Holiday Season

Operation Santa Claus is the title under which the employees of NOTS Pasadena, since 1949, have carried on aid to needy families during the Christmas season in the way of donations of food, clothing, toys for the children, special needs of the family, and cash contributions.

From 8 until 10 p.m., the teenage dance will be held with prizes to be awarded for costumes, as well as to the winners of a jitterbug contest. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Love are in charge of the dance, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Metcalf.

Cdr. Boland and Dr. Shaw are being assisted by Cdr. J. T. Waldron and Lt. J. I. Huffman, representing the Navy, and Ken Westcott, Mildred Searley, Bob Emerson, Harry Potts, Maxine Sutherland, Jane Lichtenheld and LaV McLean, all of the P-TA.

Success of Fund-Raising Drive Will Mean Big "Lift" For Many

Your support of the Community Chest-Operation Santa Claus drive presently underway at the Annex will mean a big "lift" in the lives of countless persons. The drive will run until November 30, John Mulken, chairman of the drive, has announced, and during this time each employee will have an opportunity to contribute.

All Annex employees have by this time received a package containing a pledge card, literature on the agencies operating within the Community Chest, and two envelopes—one for Community Chest and one for Operation Santa Claus.

If you have not done so already, you are urged to make your donation or fill in the pledge card and return it to the Chest volunteer in your department. If you prefer, you may make your pledge on a monthly or quarterly basis and Community Chest will bill you accordingly. Or, if you would rather pledge your donation on your next payday, the Chest team member will hold your pledge card until that time.

Contributors may designate the organization, supported by the Community Chest, they prefer to receive their aid. They may also designate the locality of the agency—for example, an employee who lives in Monrovia may specify that his contribution be allocated to Aerodynamic Development Engineer, GS-9. The name should have Jack F. Reynolds.

The refrigerating system in a modern jet fighter must have a freezing capacity sufficient to produce 176,000 ice cubes a day.

Insurance Premiums Due End of Month

Holders of policies under the Federal Life-Blue Cross group insurance plan are reminded that premiums are payable monthly and that the policies are subject to cancellation for non-payment.

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For convenience of employees, insurance collectors working on a voluntary basis are located throughout the station. Policy holders are reminded, however, that it is their responsibility to contact the collector to make payments of premiums.

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Boy Scouts of America
Builds character, develops full personalities and prepares for citizenship. 681 local Scouts pay their own way for personal items, earn money for troop activities. Community must defray council management expenses and cost of professional training for the 232-volunteer adult leaders in this area. Goal: \$6,174.

NEW TRAFFIC LAWS IN FORCE

A special supplement to Vehicle Code Summary has been published by the Department of Motor Vehicles to provide information regarding major changes to California traffic laws.

Changes in driver licensing regulations provide an incentive to safe driving as well as closer control of erring vehicle operators. In general the law provides for: longer term licenses for safe drivers; shorter term licenses for traffic offense convictions; and shorter term licenses for late license renewals.

The laws related to vehicle operation do not change basic regulations of the current edition of the Vehicle Code Summary. Some of the most important changes are:

- Speed limit when passing a school or its grounds with children present 25 miles per hour (15 miles per hour on the Station).
- No person may drive a vehicle with any object obstructing the driver's view through the windshield.
- At an intersection controlled by traffic signal lights, you may not make a U-turn unless a sign is posted to permit such a turn when the green light is showing.
- After stopping for a red traffic signal light, you may turn right against the red light, from the proper lane, if it is safe to do so and no sign has been posted prohibiting such a turn.
- After stopping on a one-way street for a red traffic signal light, you may turn left against the red light, from the proper lane, into an intersection one-way street upon which traffic is moving to your left, if it is safe to do so and no sign has been posted prohibiting such a turn.
- Hand-and-arm or turning light signals by a driver before making a turn are required for 100 feet (instead of 50 feet) before the turn.

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