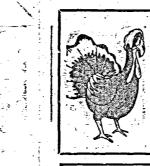
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Thanksmining

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Give Now United Fund Needs \$13,000 to Fulfill '59 Agency Budgets

now collected, contributions to United Fund now stand at 60% of need. Only 56% of Station workers have given to United Fund. A check for \$500, presented to

Cart, C. K. Phillips, Fund treasurer, ficers' Mess, and receipts from the Navy-Marine benefit football game totalled \$1.190.

Still only one department, Weapof 100% employee participation. Tytion competition are GMU-26 and NAF with 88% of their members contributing, while Command Administration trails with 40%. Departmental standings are

follows: Department

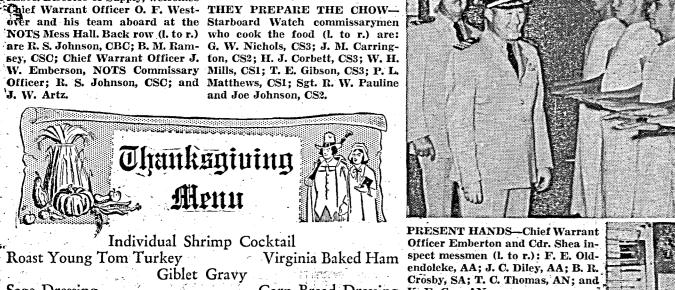
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Medical Public Works Command Administration



too, they gave thanks.



Mixed Nuts Wills, CC1, displays some of the 600 breaded pork chops cooked for Hot Coffee one meal, to Food Service Team

amination will open next Monday December 1, for Associate Super-Duty Equipment Mechanics.

4155AB and Standard Forms 57 will be accepted at the Receptionist Desk in Personnel Department un til Dec. 19, 1958.







and Joe Johnson, CS2

Thanksgiving

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Individual Shrimp Cocktail

Giblet Gravy

Chilled Cranberry Sauce

Stuffed Celery Sticks

Creamery Butter

Assorted Olives and Pickles

Fruit Punch

WHAT'S COOKIN'?-Food Service team members R. S. Johnson, B. M. Ramsey, O. F. Westover, H. L. Tyler and J. W. Artz demonstrate th proper technique for preparation of frozen vegetables to Commissary Officer Emberton and Cdr. Shea.

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FOOD TEAM—The Southwest Field

Food Service Team are shown as

they visited the NOTS General Mess

early ths month. Cdr. J. M. Shea,

Assoc. Director of Supply, welcomes

Roast Young Tom Turkey

Cream Whipped Potatoes

Fresh Garden Salad

Hot Parker House Rolls

Assorted Hard Candy

Buttered Fresh Frozen Peas

Pumpkin Pie With Whipped Cream

Mession and the

Sage Dressing

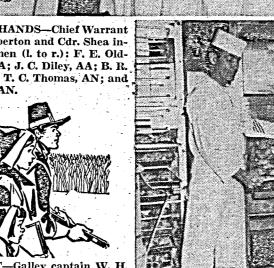
Ice Cream

Fresh Milk

Cigars

J. W. Artz

MMM! LOOKS GOOD!-The finished product - "Chow" - looks mighty good as indicated by the smiles of these NOTS enlisted men as they serve themselves from the refrigerated salad bar.



vice, promoting economy and in- bers, our NOTS Commissarymen

NOTS Main Galley. sion personnel to demonstrate pro- course of training. per technique in all phases of Gen- Commissary Officer J. W. Em-

Thanksgiving Menu for Enlisted Men

To Be Best Ever Prepared by NOTS Galley 🔿

A Southwest Field Food Service Team headed by a Chief

Warrant Officer and four Chief Commissarymen visited the Station the first of this month for the purpose of conducting on the job training in General Mess operation at The Service Team utilized lec-Food Service Team members tures, training films, and "Do-Asworked with the Commissary Divi- I-Do" demonstrations in their

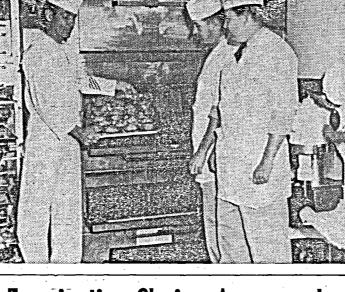
eral Mess operations. The team's berton in commenting on the visit efforts were directed towards as- of the Field Service Team had this sisting NOTS Commissarymen in to say, "Due to the ability and coraising the standards of food ser- operativeness of the team's memcreasing efficiency in mess opera-, have gained much knowledge in the field of culinary arts. The Field Team's visit to NOTS will be of

lasting benefit." Highlights of the team's visit to NOTS is pictorially illustrated on the left and at the bottom of the page.

Some 60 men compose the NOTS Commissary Division, 22 of which are rated as commissarymen, cooks and bakers.

In addition to the NOTS General Mess, there are also two sub-messes -one at NAF and one at Randsburg Wash, approximately 27 miles from NOTS Main Galley.

Approximately 350 lbs. of turkey, 163 lbs. of Virginia ham, 120 lbs. of sweet potatoes, 40 lbs. of cranberry sauce, 38 pumpkin and 38 mince pies will be served at NOTS enlisted men's Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow



Examination Closing Announced For December 8th The Board of Examiners announces that the closing date for re-

ceipt of applications under the following listed announcements for the visory Inspector (Heavy Duty U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California, will be the Equipment Repair) to qualified close of business December 8, 1958. Applications received after that date Automotive Mechanics and Heavy will not be accepted unless received by mail and bear a postmark on or before that date. Announcement No.

	Announcement 110
Cable Splicer (Communications)	12-54-33 (54)
Card Punch Operator, GS-2 & GS-3	12-54-83 (56)
Central Office Repairman	12-54-15 (56)
Electrician	12-54-33 (54)
Electrician (Lineman)	12-54-24 (52)
Electrician (Lineman Communications)	12-54-33 (54)
Electronics Mechanic	12-54-68 (57)
Firefighter (General) GS-4	•
Firefighter Trainee, GS-3	12-54-2 (56)
Helper, Test Range Tracker Policeman, GS-3 & GS-4	12-54-2 (57)
Refrigeration & Air Conditioning Mechanic	
Sales Checker	12-54-29 (56)
Sewage Disposal Plant Operator	12-54-22 (56)
Sheetmetal Worker	12-54-40 (54)
Stenographer, GS-2, GS-3 & GS-4	12-54-14 (54)
Tabulating Equipment Operator, GS-2 & GS-3	
Tabulating Machine Operator, GS-2 & GS-3	12-54-85 (56)
Test Range Equipment Repairman	12-54-29 (54)
Test Range Tracker	12-54-29 (54)
Typist, GS-1, GS-2 and GS-3	

OVEN HOT-Galley captain W. H.



Application Forms Navexos

Cigarettes Chiefs Tyler and Johnson.

To Open Monday

A competitive promotional ex



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

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JUST LIST'NIN' IN-I'm not s'posed to be up here on the table, foolin with this ol' radio, but I don't think anyone will really care, 'cause I'm will accompany the party as tour just tryin' to find out about the United Fund. Yes'day morning they had | director and aide. LCdr. S. E. Parks, collected \$20,100, an' that's only 'bout 60 per cent of what's needed an' Jr., has been assigned as escort there's only a week lef' to get the other \$13,400. I sure hope that every- aide for the China Lake tour. body who hasn't yet given will make their contribution 'fore Friday, Nov. 28. Mommy says that people can pledge their donations an' that everybody, even me, will be happier 'cause of the United Fund.

With \$20,100 of the \$33,500 goal

Johnson, president, Women's lary of the Commissioned Of-

Not This This

ons Planning, has reached its goal Composite Choir To ing for second place in participa- Present Handel's "Messiah" Dec. 14

Handel's Messiah, telling of the birth of Christ, will be presented at reation, and NOTS as a part of the comedy by Richard Harrity about the NOTS Community Church, Sunday, December 14 as the Church Choir's Christmas gift to the comsung on December 7 at the Trona Community Church. The fifty-member choir will be

NOTS Community Church Choir. Hoover and Sally Skeels; Alto-

ganist for the presentations. The choir will be conducted by Ward Schwab for the Trona per-

formance and by George Carson for China Lake.

Admiral Jorge Do Paco Mattos Maia, Minister of Marine of Brazil,

will visit NOTS next Tuesday, December 2, during his tour of the 11th Naval District. The Brazilian Naval Attache, Vice Admiral Pedro Paula de Araujo Suzano, will accompany the group.

Other members of the official party will be Commander Francisco Landsmann, Flag Secretary; Lieutenant Commander Henrique Saboia, Naval Advisor for Ship Construction and Naval Base Construction; and Lieutenant Jose Urratigaray.

Lieutenant Commander A. A Schirmer (SC), USN, representative of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Following the official party's ardinner, hosted by Captain W. W. Hollister, will be held in their honor. The itinerary for Tuesday will be a tour of the test ranges and witnessing of test firings, the SNORT track and Michelson Laboratory.

Community Council **Discusses Future Possible Problems**

Old and new directors of the Community Council met November | sational success because of its po- | and members of twelve nearby 14 at the Community Center to in- litical and moral implications. "We groups making up Council 8 of the troduce the -new Board members have done our best to translate the International Toastmistress -Clubs, and to discuss plans for election of French feeling of moral despair and were welcomed to the Station by officers on November 25 and of the the rational outlook which faces the LaV McLean at the formal opening annual banquet at the Hideaway, December 2.

A secondary purpose of the meetfuture. Discussion centered on the passions and suffering, and not our Council's possible role in six gen- own," added the director. eral areas: housing, medical care, civic pride, community services, rec-

Smith reported that 640 votes had determine how their old Uncle munity. The Messiah will also be been cast in the four precincts Highie has left his money and of where Council elections had been trying to arrange for him to have held.

Members of the 1959 Council ing an atheist. composed of singers from the Trona Board of Directors include: Pre- Ralph Claassen plays Mr. Mul- es and parliamentary procedures, Community Chorus, the Episcopal cinct 1—John Pearson and Harry B. doon, a choleric street car conduc- and were conducted by Vivian Clary, urch Choir of Ridgecrest, and the Porter; Precinct 2-Donald W. tor, with Kay Thoms as Mrs. Byrdie Gundry; and Ina Potter, Moore and Ed LaRocca; Precinct 3 Muldoon, the brains of the family, past ICT President. Muriel Bryant, Soloists include: soprano - Betsy - Joe Barra and Charles Harris; and Tom Hamlin as their teen- Education-Program Chairman dis-Precinct 4-Joe Smith and Clarence age son, Willie. Aileen Fullerton and Nancy Perrin; Baritone - Eldon | Hardell; Precinct 5-Roger Wicken-Dunn and Tenor - Albert Camp. den and Austin Ross; Precinct 6-Marguerite Ledder will act as or- Lloyd Banaszak and Richard Frederick; Precinct 7-Hildegard Shaffer and Dorothy Fetter: Precinct 8 -Margaret Egbert and John Kirby: Precinct 9 (Wherry Housing)-A. A. the December 14 performance at | Bills and Marion P. Raab; and Precinct 10 (Ridgecrest)-David Colpitts and Leo N. Webb.

Brazilian Officials | China Lake Players to Stage Due Here Tuesday Provocative One-Act Dramas Next Week at Groves School

French philosopher and existential- the family lawyer. ist, brings three people to the room Stella Greig, who directed "The own troubles. They do so in scenes the director. "This is a riotous comof great emotional impact as they edy about the Irish written by a just other people."

Bringing these characters to life will be Lew Ward as Vincent Cra- | at the off-Broadway Phoenix Theadeau, a journalist who was executed ter by Eddie Bracken in a bill of as a collaborator; Joan Leipnik as three one-act plays which met with rival at the Naval Air Facility on Inez Serrano, a malicious woman considerable success. Monday at 4 p.m., a reception and who hates the whole world; Nancy Meloy as Estelle Delaunay, a shallow socialite with a passion for men adult audience and should interest and parties; and Bob Martin, as the and entertain those who care about cocky bellboy who shows the guests ideas which do not fit into the popto their hotel rooms in Hades.

> 'No Exit," with Chuck Hathaway president of the China Lake Players. serving as technical director and stage manager. R. G. Selfridge is in charge of lighting and sound ef-

> German occupation and was a sen- Nearly a hundred representatives tality," said Mrs. Wickenden.

lems which had come up before the though it is easily understood by tress Club. Council during the past year, and any adult audience. We have not to begin definition of areas which deleted any of the script and are are likely to be of concern in the presenting Sartre's views on human

Gone Tomorrow

"Gone Tomorrow" is an off-beat Indian Wells Valley community. an Irish family of 50 years ago who Election committee chairman Joe have a double problem in trying to a church funeral in spite of his be-

Ice Coupon Redemption Ice coupons purchased through the Department of Community Affairs prior to July 1, 1958 may be redeemed for cash in room 16, Ross, Mary Lou Gott, Marge Adifirst deck, Housing Building, beginning Monday, December 1, All outstanding coupons will become void after December 31, 1958.

A double bill of drama will be presented by the China Lake Players on December 5 and 6 at the Groves Street School, with the production of "No Exit" by Jean-Paul Sartre and "Gone Tomorrow" by Richard Harrity. Tickets are available from members of the Players at \$1 each.

"No Exit" is a highly imaginative Jim Rhodes play the neighbors who and expressionist drama set in a lend their talents to complicate the small room in Hell. Sartre, the situation and R. G. Selfridge plays

and leaves them to work out their Mousetrap" during the summer, is prove Sartre's thesis that "Hell is man who understands their attitudes and quirks," she says.

"Gone Tomorrow" was produced

Adults Only

These dramas are intended for an ular conceptions of Hollywood and Mary C. Wickenden is directing television, according to Ed Romero,

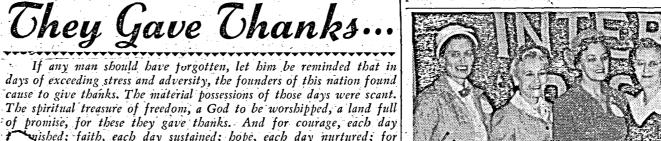
This French drama was first pro-duced in Paris in 1944 during the Hosts Two-Day Mee

worst without a shred of sentimen- of the Council's two day Fall Conference, November 22 at the Com-"This is not an American play in munity Center. Hosting group was ing was to review the kinds of prob- spirit, in language, or in concept, the Indian Wells Valley Toastmis-

Activities during the conference included a fashion show, "Fashion for a Toastmistress" as stressed in the Club's personal grooming training, with comments by Opal Norris, president of the local club, and treasurer of Council 8; a tour of the Station, including a visit to Michelson Laboratory, and various workshops conducted by Toastmistress officials from the local Council and from Councils No. 1, 4 and 9.

Workshops covered extemporaneous speaking, evaluation of speechcussed the need for up-to-date year-

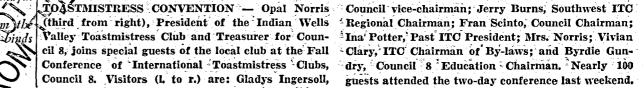
Betty Clemans, general chairman of the local club was assisted by Lolamae Abbott, Reggie Hibbs, Deleta Munn, Ann Lindberg, Bevanne coff, Lee Schricker, Meda Fowler, Dodie Gorrono, Bobbie Miller and Opal Norris in arrangements for the conference.



of promise, for these they gave thanks. And for courage, each day mished; faith, each day sustained; hope, each day nurtured; for In our Christian calendar Thanksgiving time comes most appropriately at the very close of the year. Within a week, all Christians will enter the Advent season, once again to celebrate the coming o promised Redeemer. To bow our bearts now in reverent gratifude.

all that He has brought to our life is most fitting. To remember mercies, His promises, His words, His faith will indeed make he mindfe that we have cause for heartfelt Thanksgiving.

that we have cause for beartfelt Thanksgiving. Let us give thanks for all the benefits that have come from the bands of God. Let us give thanks for the common full Avbirth binds us in the striving for a Kingdom, the Kingdom of our God. Cdr. Robert "Q" Jones, USN Chaplain



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Federal Employees' Code of Ethics

The following Resolution establishing a Code of Ethics for Government Service was recently approved by Congress: House Concurrent Resolution 175

"Resolved by the House of Representatives (the Senate concurring) That it is the sense of Congress that the following Code of Ethics should be adhered to by all Government employees, including office-holders. Any person in Government service should:

1. Put loyalty to the highest moral principles and to the country above loyalty to persons, party, or Government department. 2. Uphold the Constitution, laws, and legal regulations of the United

States and of all governments therein and never be a party to their evasion. .3. Give a full day's labor for a full day's pay; giving to the per

formance of his duties his earnest effort and best thought. 4. Seek to find and employ more efficient and economical ways of

getting tasks accomplished. -.5. Never discriminate unfairly by the dispensing of special favors or privileges to anyone, whether for remuneration or not; and never accept, for himself or his family, favors or benefits under circumstances which might be construed by reasonable persons as influencing the performance of his government duties.

6. Make no private promises of any kind binding upon his duties of office, since a Government-employee has no private word which can be binding on public duty.

7. Engage in no business with the Government, either directly o indirectly, which is inconsistent with the conscientious performance of his governmental duties.

8. Never use any information coming to him confidentially in the performance of governmental duties as a means for making private Newest license

profit. *307 9. Expose corruption wherever discovered. .10. Uphold these principles, ever conscious that public office is a

public trust.'



Capt. G. J. Anderson (left) and Delvin A. Vaclavik, AB2, USN, frames burn will report on the concept of H. W. Hunter, Head, Propulsion De- here two years ago and played to NAF enlisted personnel at the Captain's inspection at which Vaclavik, race and racial differences. Assistant Master of Arms at NAF, was presented with a commenda tion for outstanding performance of duty since being assigned to NAF two years ago.



OLD TIMERS-Cdr. R. C. Engram (center), Assistant Public Works Officer, congratulates Pipefitter Ivan S. Stuart (left) and Heating Plant Processing Facility. Those inter- came disabled. Consult your local The story of Chris Madsen, one Operator leadingman Ralph N. Patterson, both of the Public Works ested may call Mildred Beck, Ext. social security district office about of the greatest old-time fighting: Dept., upon completion of 20 years service with the Government.

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Determination of Need For Handicapped Day Class Is Underway

Determination of the need for a is underway throughout the China Lake, Ridgecrest and Inyokern areas. This would be a class for children from ages 3 through 20 who can not receive full benefit in an ordinary classroom because of a physical impairment. The program s for children having cerebral palsy, spastics, and many types of orthopedic cases, and children with severe vision, or hearing loss or with extensive speech problems.

Anyone responsible for a child eeding special instruction facilities as described above, please call the China Lake Elementary School District, Office, Ext. 72921, giving the child's name, age, address, parents or guardians and type and extent of disability.

Newly-formed Unitarian

"People Ask About God," a tran-Wells Valley Unitarian Fellowship where they are neded." next Sunday night, November 30, at | The 1957. China Lake PTA clothmeeting.

year, was minister of the All Souls Mrs. William Thorpe, last year's Unitarian Church, in Washington, D.C.

Last Sunday night the Fellowship elected Dr. William C. Shaw president of the group; Mrs. James G. Moore, vice-president; Mrs. W. P. Norris, secretary; and Eli A. Zeiten. treasurer.

The newly-organized fellowship velcomes all Unitarians and those ligion.

LICENSE EXPIRES

To Collect Discarded Articles for Welfare which have already been read, and said. outgrown toys and books are being collected by the China Lake ed 350 garments for school children, PTA and the East Kern County to place in their school children's Council PTA; according to Mrs. clothing bank for the use of all ley, and for children and adults in for the benefit of the East the state hospital for the mentally County Council PTA. retarded in Porterville. Some of the pocket books will be sent to the Stonybrook Sanitorium, to help re- their Cub dens will be welcome, lieve the monotony for patients Mrs. Wall said. Working with Mrs. hospitalized with tuberculosis.

are asking for items other than McNeil, and Mrs. Betty Taylor. shoes, rags ,and clothing," Mrs. In connection with the Girl Scout Shefler said. "We know that many Crafts program, the Girl Scouts, good to throw away, and yet have Fellowship Opens Meeting newer and better equipment. These Sunday, November 30, at 2 p.m., Initems can be used by others less for-dian Valley residents may view cribed sermon by Dr. A. Powell tunate families, and the PTA will this series on KRCA, Channel 4. Davies, will be heard by the Indian help channel them into the homes

7:30 p.m. in the Anchorage. C. H. ing drive netted 338 pair of shoes, times. Johnson will be chairman of the 296 men's garments, and 346 women's and children's garments for the chairman. Fourteen maternity garments were collected and channell ed-into Maternity Lend which was operated by Mrs. Oliver Gentry.

> More than 100 baby garments Seventy-two items (household Ridgecrest Budget Shop in ex-

Old rags old shoes, old clothing thange for items which they had Physically Handicapped Day Class of all description, pocket books been unable to sell, Mrs. Thorpe Dutton Taylor Associates receiv-

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Parent-Teacher Association Begins Drive

Sydney Shefler, welfare chairman. California school children. Five-These discards will be used for hundred-sixty, pounds of rags were welfare in the Indian Wells Val- sold to Dutton Taylor Asso-tes

Cub Scout Den mothers who would like to pick up activities for Wall on the workshops have been "This is the first year that we Mrs. Georgia Bushnell, Mrs. Ollie

families have items which are too USA, will produce a series, of television programs called "Advenbeen supplanted or replaced with turing in the Hand Arts," beginning

> "Adventuring in the Hand Arts," will give the story of arts and crafts from prehistoric to modern

Forty-nine articles of clothing for men were sent to the VFW for the Dr. Davies, before his death last Porterville Hospital, according to Old Soldiers' Home, according to Mrs. Thorpe. This year the rags will be given

to the Salvation Army, rather than sold, Mrs. Shefler said.

For the convenience of donors collection points have been set up were kept for China Lake babies. in several housing areas, Mrs. Wiliam Thorpe, 313-B Princeton; Mrs. equipment, and linens), were do- Sydney Shefler, 304-B Entwistle; nated to the Thrift Shop, which do- Mrs. Howard Anderson, 409-B Tynated generously to the PTA drive, ler, and Mrs. Francis Fulton, 508 who are interested in a liberal re- and 350 garments were sent to the Lexington. If salvage cannot pe brought to any one of these points, phone call to 73321 will bring a pickup truck to your door, Mrs. Shefler said.

The drive will end about December 10.



The intramural basketball season gets under way on December 2. We will have a nine-team league with each military unit represented, plus two civilian department teams, playing two games each on Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Station Gym at 6 and 8 p.m. At the conlusion of the intramural season an all-star team will be selected by the coaches to represent the Station in the Eleventh Naval District Championships to be played in San-Diego the last week in February. There is no admission charge to any of our intramural games, so for and root for your favorites.

It might be a good idea to circle New York will be here to play an

Hollister, Station Commander; H. The following people have not G. Wilson, Associate Technical Di- picked up their prizes won at the rector, and Roy Johnson, Director Navy-Marine football game: J. W. of Advanced Research Project Smith-No. 214, B. Espern-No. 242, Leo Moreau-No. 1453, Marion Char-Other licenses include various Bu- | tier-No. 508, R. Murphy-No. 1183, eau of Ordnance personnel who Mr. Hunstad-No. 1031. Persons have operated rocket vehicles while holding the above winning tickets may claim their prizes at the Spe-The variable thrust liquid rocket cial Services Office, Room 2, Hous-

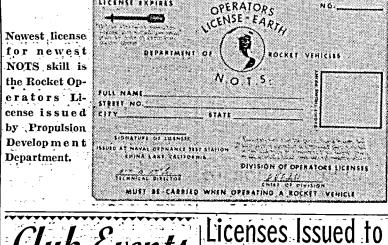
New Books

A list of some of this Fall's crop

el to come out of Soviet Russia. The motors and may furnish the key to author was awarded the 1958 No-

I Take Pictures for Adventure by Tom Stobart. A British photographer finds excitement and advennent Department, duties involve die | If you become disabled, protect ture in his profession. His greatest

U.S. Marshals.



by Propulsion Develop m e n t Department.



AAUW Study Group Members and other interested women are invited to attend the Décember meeting of the AAUW Study Group on Social and Economic Problems, currently studying Race "Common Fallacies about Group

Chemical Society

"The Origin of the Nuclear Speies" will be discussed by Dr. William A. Fowler, Professor of Physics of the California Institute of Technology, at next Monday's meeting of the Mojave Desert Section of the American Chemical Society at 8 p.m. at the Richmond School uditorium.

Pebblepups

Pebblepups, junior member of the Rockhounds, will meet Tuesday, Deember 2 at 5 p.m. at the Groves Street School Cafetorium. Forma ion of talc will be discussed and iome project.



lechanical Engineer, GS-7-or 9. ocated in the Development Engi- ordnance devices. neering Branch, Process Development Division, Propulsion Developand equipment design for extrusion yourself against loss of earnings by assignment was filming the 1953. processes and various design func- freezing your social security earn- Everest Expedition. tions for the Composite Propellant ings record as of the time you be- Trigger Marshal by Homer Croy. 72723 or 72676.

now being issued by the Propulsion Development Department to individuals who have operated one of some real entertainment come out the variable thrust liquid rocket motors on test in Area R. Known as Relations and Desegregation, will the "Rocket Operator's License," it January 30 on your calendar as this meet Thursday, December 4, at 8 must be carried by its owner when- is the night that the hilarious Harp.m. at 702-A Essex Circle. A film, ever operating a rocket vehicle. |lem Clowns Basketball Team from Among those who have received Differences" will be shown, and the honorary license are: Dr. Wm. all-star team from our own intra-B. McLean, Technical Director: Dr. mural league. The Clowns were

'Rocket Operators'

The most unique of licenses i

velopment Department; Capt. W. W. a turnaway crowd. Agency.

touring the Station.

motors utilize the NOTS variable ing Building. area injector invented by Marshall Klein of Propulsion Development which starts, stops and regulates thrust by a single control lever. The system is considered the most ad- of new books now being featured vanced of its kind and its operation at the Station Library has been ach member will be assigned a is shown in the Navy's "Break- compiled as follows by Ruth Quer, through" film to be released in the Station Librarian. near future. It is claimed to pro-Dr. Znivago by Duris 1 and This is considered the greatest novunattainable with solid propellant manned space vehicles as well as to bel Prize.

the disability freeze.

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from 8-9 p.m.

tre at 2 p.m. December. sion free.

-Extension 71334.

Santa Claus Lane From November 26 to January 1, "Santa Claus Lane" will glow along Hollywood Boulevard. Each year this famous boulevard blazes with hundreds of giant metal yule trees set with thousands of lights. The Santa Claus float parades nightly until December 23. E.M. Club Dance

The "Constellations," a five-piece combo from Edwards Air Force Base, will play for the Thanksgiving night dance at the E.M. Club. All 1st and 2nd Class Petty Officers SUN. MON. and their guests are invited. Dancing will be from 8 to 12 p.m.

Vem!"

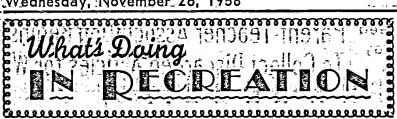
Chiefs.

The strangest things happen when band until 1 a.m. Winners of door a man makes Chief. F'rinstance, there was a serious miscarriage of the following sifts a radio two there was a serious miscarriage of justice at the Chief's Club not long ago when Ted M. Bovce, AMC, USN. of the following gifts—a radio, two cameras, two \$15 gift certificates ployees Service Organization, held from Waters Store for Men, two its first session on November 17. and Edwin H. Todd, AEC, USN, were found guilty of all charges -brought against them at the mock a prize for both the junior and sen- present. ior navy man present. Hold Friday court. Chief Allyn A. Bloom, defense counsel, fought magnificent- night clear for this time-of-yourlife party. See you there! Iy against stupendous odds, yet was unable to make much headway Sports The first basketball game is against the crowd's cries of "Hang

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By Jean Cone, Recreation Director

December will undoubtedly be the busiest month of the Appointed To year for everyone at China Lake. The Special Services calendar is crowded with activities which you will want to Security Job

include in your holiday plans. ing Workshop at the Community Center from 2-5 and -7-10 p.m. A professional demonstration will show you how to make Christmas -decorations of all types. Open to all personnel, admission free. December 11. Opening of NOTS Hobby Shop from 2-4 p.m. This is located in Building 52 adjacent to

the Greyhound Bus Station. December 14. The "Sportsmen," famous quartet, will appear at the Community Center during the 6-7 dinner hour, and at the RAFT Club

-December 15. The "Sportsmen" quartet will be at the Station Thea--tre at 8 p.m. and later at the E.M. Club. The Sportsmen are featured in coast to coast TV and numerous motion pictures. They have many recording hits on top labels.

December 20. Children's Christmas party for all Station children under 12 years at the Station Thea-

December 20. Birthday Party at the RAFT Club for all members in honor of those having a birthday in

December 31. New Years Eve FRIDAY Dance at the Community Center for all adult Station personnel. Admis-

If you are planning on borrowing a Santa Claus suit from Special Services for your unit or depart-



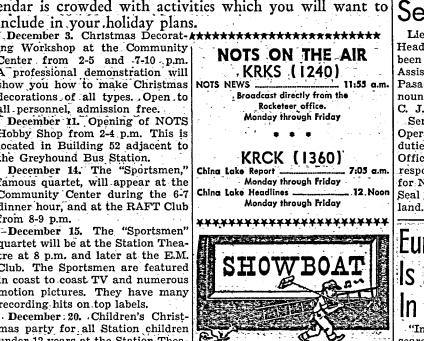
By Ens. Bruce Mudge

The prosecution, Chief W. E hold the verdict but a conviction, , based upon the men's guilt, became official upon the unanimous deci-

Boyce and Todd into their ranks. Congratulations to the two new games.

All Hands Party

followed by dancing to Pug Pilcher's 24.6 years.



MATINEE Saturday and Sunday — I p.m. EVENING

6 and 8 p.m. daily

NOV. "ME AND THE COLONEL" (111 Min.) Danny Kaye, Nicole Maurey (Comedy Drama). Arrogant Polish Cold

and civilian enter occupied territory to rescue officer's fiancee. Colonel detests Jews and Kaye, an humble Jewish trader, tolerates insults in uneasy association fleeing German ment party, reservations can be armies. The film's clever juggling of wry ine character studies. NO SHORTS

SATURDAY NOV. 2 MATINEE "BRASS LEGEND" (78 Min.) Hugh O'Brian SHORTS: "Weasel Stop" (7 Min.) 'Captain Video'' Chapter No. 8 (16 Min.)

EVENING

"LOST MISSILE" (70 Min.) Robert Loggia, Ellen Parker (No synopsis available) SHORTS: "Magoo's Masquerade" (7 Min.) "Flying Saucer Daffy" (17 Min.)

NOV. 30-DEC. "THE BADLANDERS" (84 Min.) Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine Two convicts released after long, unjust conment plan to rob a gold mine to which both have claims that have been taken from

hem. This Western keeps its hold throug s novelty and vigor. SHORTS: "Fit To Be Tied" (7 Min.) "Pre-Hysterical Hare" (7 Min.)

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scheduled for 6 p.m. December 4. Willard Youth Center. Selection of the team is not yet - It is planned to meet regularly on ist (experimental), step 3; and Wilday or Thursday at the Station gym. penses which include refreshments.

- Anyone have the time for volleysion of the "jury," composed of all ball and want to play? Well, here's sion of the "jury," composed of an Chiefs present at the initiation of Revea and Todd into their ranks the team. A Championship Round Sentence was imposed by the Robin will be played between 11:30 judge—the maximum initiation or-deal—and executed immediately. On November 19, the morning after, the claim they have winning teams this men were formally presented with year. The best players will be setheir new Chief's Hats by NAF Ex- lected later to represent the Air Faecutive Officer, Cdr. M. C. Hoffman. cility in the Station's intramural

Come one, come all, to the NAF the average age of active naval per- tributions be made to Operatio

News From Pasadena John B. McGillis To Retire Friday Lt. Callaahan

Lieutenant Joseph M. Callaghan, Friday. Head, Sea Operations Branch, has been assigned additional duty as Assistant Security Officer, NOTS Pasadena, according to an anouncement by Officer in Charge C. J. Beers.

Serving as Long Beach Range Operation Officer with collateral duties as assistant to the Operation Officer, Lt. Callaghan, will also be 7:05 a.m. responsible for security matters for NOTS activities at Long Beach, Seal Beach, and San Clemente Island.

> European Research Is Subject Covered In Wilcox Lecture

"Impressions of European Research" was the subject of a technical lecture by Dr. Howard A. Wil cox here last Tuesday.

Dr. Wilcox, Assistant Technical Director for Research and Code 50 Department Head, returned to NOTS October 20 from a nine-week when NOTS Pasadena employees tour of Europe where he visited re- begin plans to aid needy families at search laboratories in Copenhagen, the Yule season. Vienna, Munich, Freiburg, Karlsruhe, Bonn, Paris and London. He that employees fill the big empty for war service and for athletic also attended the Second Interna- boxes located at the main gates tional Conference on the Peaceful with canned food, fruit cake, toys, Uses of Atomic Energy in Geneva clothing, and household goods. made by calling the Station Gym, comedy and suspenseful daring is a delight. and the Ninth Annual Congress of the International Astronautical lic Works Department in 1949 and Federation in Amsterdam.

This And That

About a hundred people attended the hobby show and craft display in Building 7 last weekend to see New Employees the results of off-hour activities of NOTS employees.

Among the highlights of the show on both days were: Herb Summers, portrait sketches; Al Stoltze demen Myrick demonstrating chair can- cia and Mary K. Valentine, clerk- Mr. Sherman said. ng; Hans Gutherz, wood carving; typist, Purchase Division. Glenn Bowlus and his outdoor railway; and organ recitals by Doug Wilcox, Curley Richards, and Frank White.

have been received by Fred N. Eat- mez and Sophie Leventhal, WAE, eral planning and administration of on, P8055, for "photographer's turn- clerk-typist and clerk-stenographer, table" and by Theodore C. Lai, respectively. P8092, for suggesting a calculator for the drafting room.

Ten-dollar awards have been received by Homer Ballinger, P8094, for "signs to save materials" and by and Edith A. Lilly to purchasing Virginia Cortese, P19, for "notifica- agent, GS-5. tion to visitors re travel order endorsement procedure.

The NOTS Pasadena Duplicate watches from Beene's Jewelry and Seven tables of bridge players were a prize for both the junior and sen- present.

> all employees and their spouses or Richard B. Fradella to electronic technical consultant to the range friends. The next meeting will be scientist (instrumentation). GS-9: branch and UOD in the field of opheld Monday, December 1, 7 p.m. at Dorothy Argue to mathematician, tical instrumentation. A knowledge

Shanahan, teamed up with the final, and Coach R. E. Olson, AN, the first and third Monday of each liam T. Kemmling to experimental 107. judge, Chief L. A. Wright, to with- wants all hands interested in play- month. A fee of fifty cents per per- machinist, step 2. ing to try out at 6:45 Monday, Tues- son will be charged to defray ex-

> to Director of Supply, spoke to Rosemary M. Christensen, Mary C. Charge, and D. J. Wilcox, Head members of the Pasadena Bar Asso- Goodwin, Cora M. Skinner, Homer ciation on the evening of Novem- G. Cain, Margaret G. Kuszynski, ber 19.

at the University Club in Pasadena, Melohn, Charles A. Lindquist, and was the general mission of NOTS Shirley L. Mason. and supply as it relates to a research and development activity.

Dave Evans, P7093, upon the death of his father early this month, (NAVNEWS) - Statistics show asked that in lieu of flowers, con-All Hands Party this Friday, the sonnel is 25.5 years. A breakdown Santa Claus. Accordingly, \$10 con-28th. Convening at 8 p.m. at the shows the average age of naval of- tributed by ESO and \$5 by the shops 'Elks Hall in Ridgecrest, first will ficers is 32.4 years while the aver- has been turned over to Operation be a ham and turkey buffet dinner, age age for enlisted personnel is Santa Claus in memory of Richard Evans.



'58 Santa Claus Activity Begins

It's Operation Santa Claus time

James Spillane, chairman, asks

The project originated in the Pubhas grown to become an annua event at NOTS Pasadena.

Personnel

And Promotions New Employees

Supply-Ruth H. Seaton, clerkstenographer, Planning and Admin-Test-Allan R. Metzler, physicist.

Administration-Henry A. Belluc- Pasadena Vacancies i, guard.

Personnel - Michael C. Forrest, dministrative assistant; E. Jane Benny Sugg awards of \$20 each Holmes, clerk-typist; Fiven M. Go- cumbent will be responsible for gen-

> Promotions Supply-Richard E. Papke to pur-

Engineering — Louise C. Wester man to production specialist (general), GS-5.

UOD-James H. Green to mechan-GS-7; Charles H. Black to mechan-GS-9; George T. Fortier to machin- of optics is desirable.

Termination Robert C. Wilson, Bonnie M. Par Commandr H. J. Hicks, Assistant Spiekerman, Gordon S. Whiting, Ludwig W. Sepmeyer (WAE), W. V. Subject of his dinner speech, given Miller, Mavis E. Manning, Arleen K. all NOTS Pasadena employees:

Rhymes of the Times

ON THIS THANKSGIVING DAY MAY YOUR TABLES GLEAM WITH THE BOUNTEOUS FRUITS OF FIELD AND STREAM.

Following 43 Years With Services John B. McGillis, Chippewa Indian, World War I hero,

and a loyal government employee for 43 years, is retiring Leaving his job as stock control

clerk in Supply, a position he has held for eight and one-half years, McGillis plans to spend the winter here in California with his two daughters, both married, and three grandchildren. In the spring, he plans to return to Minnesota to visit relatives, then will look after his and interests in South Dakota.

Mr. McGillis was born in a log cabin in northern Minnesota, and educated in government Indian schools. He is a graduate of Haskell Institute in Kansas where he specialized in Indian administration and physical education, participating in all the school sports. After college, he worked with the Carlisle Indian football team during the same period that Jim Thorpe, All American, was popular, He was later assistant to "Pop" Warner, the famous football coach

McGillis was born in 1890, and lived in a wigwam during the summer months by the shores of Roseau Lake. His mother was a daughter of an Indian chief named Mikiknoc, and his father was part Indian, Scotch, and French.

During World War I, he served overseas, and after the war he was selected to convoy secret weapons to Washington, D.C. He holds a number of medals and certificates prowess.

Fund Drive Lags at 60% Expected Goal

As of the first of this week, only about 60% participation in the Com + munity Chest fund drive had been chalked up for NOTS Pasadena, according to Ken Sherman, chairman of the drive.

"We estimate that about \$1800 has been collected in addition to funds in about 150 sealed envelopes which onstrating his sphere machine; Hel- istration Division; Christina M. Cec- to the Pasadena area committee," will not be counted until turned over

General -Engineer, GS-12, -P8082. As a senior project engineer, inthe ASROC weapon system evaluation program. He will prepare overall project plans, cost-time schedules, and various technical reports, chasing agent, GS-6; Dorothy I. and will supervise efforts of a task Warren to contract specialist, GS-6; group within the branch. He will also coordinate efforts of other NOTS groups and contractors. Contact Marion Kelly, Extension

107. Physicist or Engineer, GS-9 or GS-11, P8084. Incumbent will percal engineer (applied mechanics), form as project engineer in charge GS-12; Archie I. Moore to electronic of parts of major station projects the branch for contractors or other The newly-formed club is open to ical engineer (ordnance), GS-12; laboratories. He will be trained as a

Contact Marion Kelly, Extension

***** Thanksgiving Message

Cdr. C. J. Beers, Officer in of Underwater Ordnance De partment, extend the following Thanksgiving Day message to "We hope that each of you, in your own way, will take time out Thursday to offer a prayer of Thanksgiving for the good things that are ours-freedon to worship, freedom to work, and

freedom to enjoy the bounties of our land. And we hope, as members of this NOTS family, you join with us in taking pride in our vital role in safeguarding our freedoms."

