300 Attend Golf Club House Dedication



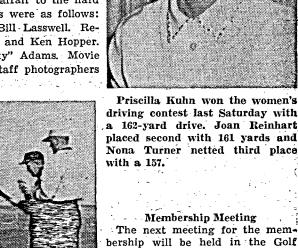
A record crowd of some 300 golf enthusiasts attended the day long open house festivities marking the dedication of the new clubhouse last Saturday.

The men's 9-hole Calloway tournament, feature event of the day, was won by Bill Kruse, a BuYard & Docks industrial engineer, assigned here on an Engineered Performance Standards program. Runners-up were Norm Wallace, second, and Kermit Beaver, third, by virtue of a tie play-off with Raoul Voorheis

Lorraine Voorheis of Trona won the women's 9-hole Calloway. Sharing a five-way tie for second place were Gerry Emberton, Mable Stinnett, Jane Shea, Pauline Van Dyck, and Mary DeLancey. Priscilla Kuhn blasted 162 yards to win the women's driving contest; Joan Reinhart placed second with 161 yards, and Nona Turner's 157-yard drive gave her third.

Cdr. Walt Henning won the men's driving contest with a 259-yard drive which totalled up to two wins for the NAF flyer in the day's events, having won the putting contest in the morning by defeating Carl Johnson and Bill Thomas in a three-way tie play-off. Dale Mead placed second with a 258-yard drive and Frank St. George's 243 netted him third place.

Club president Floyd Rockwell attributed much of the success of the open house affair to the hard work on the part of individuals who served on the various committees. The committees were as follows: Food-Chief Jim Linnell, chairman, George Bowles, Ken Bryant, Hiram Moore, and Bill Lasswell. Refreshments-Jim Runchey, chairman, Gus Mead, Bob Mead, Dale Mead, Bob Howard, and Ken Hopper. Tournament-Warren Murbach, chairman, Hal Turner, Bill Kummins, and Cdr. "Pinky" Adams. Movie photographic coverage was handled by George Reger, press coverage by Rocketeer staff photographers and Burroughs High School photographers.



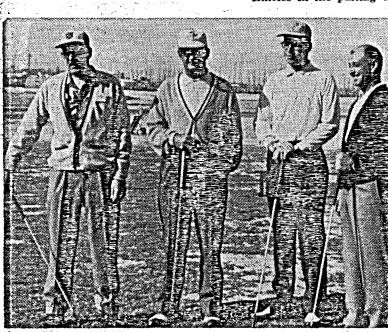
a 162-yard drive. Joan Reinhart placed second with 161 yards and Nona Turner netted third place with a 157.

Membership Meeting The next meeting for the membership will be held in the Golf Club Lounge, Wednesday, February, 25, at 8 p.m.

Membership is open to all military personnel on the Station and to all Civil Service employees as well,



Entries in the putting contest hopefully eye the winning circle. Cdr. Walt Henning won



Off. 8

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gineer, won the men's 9-hole Callo-

way tournament last Saturday.

Runners-up were Norm Wallace

New Golf Fees Announced

Week Days .

Sat., Sun. & Hol. \$1.25

Monthly (Single) \$3.00

Monthly(Family)\$5.00

Enlisted Men

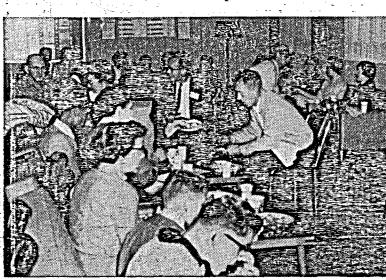
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FIRST FOURSOME—First foursome to tee off to start the "Open House" 9-Hole Tournament last weekend was (l. to r.) Club president Floyd Rockwell; Club Pro Paul Someson, Special Services Officer Lt. (jg) Arlien Olson and Station Commander Capt. W. W. Hollister.



LUNCH - Golfers enjoy a buffet lunch prepared by Chief Linnell. watches his drive hopefully.



olunteer workers.

Capt. Hollister, first to tee off,



Keys to the new club house are nament who were presented their trophies by the Station Commander presented to Capt. W. W. Hollister during the Golf Club House dedication ceremonies last weekend (l. to r.) (right) by Club president Floyd are: Carl Turse, 4th flight winner; Dale Mead, 2nd flight winner; Leo Rockwell on behalf of the many Enriques, championship flight winner; Kermit Beaver, runner-up championship flight; and LCdr. Walt Henning, 1st flight winner and winner of both the driving and putting contest held over the weekend.



WAIT THEIR TURN-Anxiously waiting their turn to tee off in last Saturday's tournament (l. to r.) are: Test Department's Bob Bracken, Propulsion Laboratory's John Gonzales and Bob Grasley, Test Department's "Chuck" Jaeger.





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TEMPERATURES

day for a two-day visit to view NOTS facilities and witness a demonstration of the Variable Thrust Rocket Motor. They were briefed on the Sta- keting, Turco Products, Inc.; Robert tion's new stop-and-go rocket en- L. Whitley, Controller, Beckman gine by D. Marshall Klein, the in- Instruments; Harrison R. Chilton, ventor. The Navy League visitors Field Engineer, Air Logistics Corp.:

Festival district competition to be

blanks to the County Parks and

Entry blanks and rules are avail-

tional information about the com-

or Hazel Porter, Ext. 725213.

one by Kern County artists.

lery in Bakersfield.

were also given the opportunity W. Preston Corderman, Vice Presito work the control lever on the dent, Franc. E. Jenning, Manager rocket engine. H. R. Roglin of Test | Contracts; Albert B. Scoles, Mana Department outlined the Supersonic ger of Operations, Litton Industries. (Continued to Page 2) Naval Ordnance Research Track (SNORT) programs for the visitors.

The distinguished visitors were welcomed by Captain W. W. Hollister, Station Commander, Included on the visitors list were: Michael P. Bagdanovich, Executive Advisor: William J. Oakes, Application Engineer; Darrell J. Kinsey, Technical Military Planning Operations, Northrop Aircraft; Robert Ringle, Executive Advisor to V.P. General Manager, Nortronics Division,

Recreation Department in Bakers-Archie K. Beard, General Sales field by March 1. Manager; Daniel Buist, V.P., Mar-

New Communications Officer Comes Aboard

Lt. (jg) Lloyd S. Thorsen, USNR, reports aboard to relieve Lt. (jg) A. J. Mueller, Communications Offic-Command Administration Depart-

His last duty

was as Executive

Officer of the



iored in philoso-

phy, Lt. (jg) Thorsen attended Officers Candidate School in Newport, R.I., after graduation.

been assigned quarters at 202-A Forrestal. Mrs. Thorsen plans to do substitute teaching at China Lake adults in the county and to give new directive and with implement- ganization. He progressed from an

Examinations Open To NOTS Personnel

Applications will be accepted until February 27 for competitive promotion examinations for Leadingman Automotive Equipment Operator, (Annet. NOTS IVa-2 (59). and Quarterman (Laborer), (Annct

NOTS IVa-3 (59).) · Card Form 4155AB and Standard Form 57 will be accepted from NOTS employees at China Lake and Pasadena serving under a Career or Career-Conditional appointment. Certification will be made of the highest three eligibles. Applications should be forwarded to the Detached Representative, Board of Examiners, 11ND, Code 6522, China

Further information may be obtained from the Announcements which are posted in the Personnel Building and in local postoffices.

Lake.

Typist, Steno Exams Open kaminations to establish registers for Stenographers, GS-3 and GS-4, and Typists, GS-2 and GS-3, to be employed at NOTS are now open, according to Betty Jo Geiser, Representative of the Board of Examiners at China Lake.

Application Form 5000-AB may be filed until further notice with the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners' Representative, on the Station. Application forms may be ob-Service Examiners.

11th Region Navy League D. J. Wilcox, One of Ten in Nation Visits NOTS Facilities Given Arthur Flemming Award

PASADENA-In recognition of his outstanding accomplishment, Douglas J. Wil-Forty members of the Industrial Council, 11th Region cox, Head, Underwater Ordnance Department, received one of the ten Arthur S. Flem-Navy League, arrived at the Naval Air Facility Wednes- ming Awards presented by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Washington, D.C. at ceremonies yesterday in the Presidential Ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

Flemming Awards are granted annually to ten men un-1 der the age of 40 in the Federal Service who have performed unusual and outstanding work of distinct benefit to the Government. Half of the Awards are in recognition of exceptional achievement in scientific or technical fields, and half are made for achievement in executive or administrative fields.

Award, an engraved plaque, for out- of his organization are devoted to standing Government accomplish- exploration, development and test ment. As director of development of advancements in underwater of weapons systems, he is responsi- warfare research programs, and in ble for the organization and coordi- assisting the introduction of resultnation of the work performed by ant weapons systems into industrial more than 400 NOTS scientists, en- production and Fleet use. Adults who wish to enter their gineers and technicians located at paintings in the Kern County Art the Pasadena Annex in support of date for the Flemming Award, Cap-

held in the Community Center on March 14 and 15 must submit entry Bulk Declassification Authority Contained

In DOD Directive Authority to downgrade millions able at the Station Library. Addi- of classified military documents originated prior to January 1, 1946, is petition may be obtained from Phil- contained in the Department of Deip Schuyler, chairman, Ext. 74824, fense "Declassification Directive" signed in September, 1958.

The Directive automatically can-The competition is open to all residents of Kern County. Winners cels, except for a few limitations, er and Telephone Branch head in in the district competition here will the security classifications of docucompete in the County finals to be ments which no longer need protecheld the second week in May at the tion in the national interest. In ad-Cunningham Memorial Art Gal- dition, top secret documents exempted from classification will be Professional artists may exhibit downgraded to "secret."

non-competitively at the local com- The bulk declassification pro-WesPac for the petition. Artists wishing to show gram is expected to rid the classitheir works in this group are asked fied files of millions of papers and York. Following a year and a half For servicemen claiming Con-A graduate of to call Patricia Cox, Ext. 725361. No thus, the cost of storage and handlthe College of the Pacific, class of

vided at the county finals in Bak- under the supervision of the Office ersfield for professional artists and of Declassification Policy, estabthose who wish to exhibit profes- lished in March, 1957 as a part of ical Engineering Degree in Februis no state tax. sionally at Bakersfield must sub- the Office of the Assistant Secre- ary, 1948 from Cornell. mit entry blanks by March 1. tary for Defense for Public Affairs. The purpose of the Kern County Station personnel working with Professional at NOTS within a Art Festival is to encourage orig- classified documents will find it month after graduation, and is the

Wilcox received the honorary the Bureau of Ordnance. Resources

In nominating Wilcox as canditain W. W. Hollister, Station Commander, stated: "The nominee, with signal success, has administered the complex internal affairs of his own Department, with its dispersed laboratories, test facilities and ranges, integrated his program with other Departments at NOTS, and coordinated and interlocked problems of major industrial and governmental organizations. He has teamed the efforts of these many industrial concerns and applied physics laboratories with Naval Bureaus and Servicemen Warned such subordinate Naval activities as They Are Not Exempt tion units, laboratories and depots." From State Income Tax

Douglas Wilcox, born in 1921, is native of Batavia, New York, His at Cascadella School, Ithaca, New Pacific, class of ever, there will be a gallery proThis new Directive was prepared moted to the rank of Captain. At Island, South Dakota, Texas, Washand received a Bachelor of Mechan-

> Wilcox was employed as a Junior inal art by participation in, and ap- advantageous to familiarize them- first Head of UOD to have made preciation of art by both youth and selves with the provisions of the his career entirely within the orrecognition to meritorious art work ing instructions from the Navy De- entry level of P-2 (presently GS-7) to his present position.



Douglas J. Wilcox

complete with the filing of a fedpreparatory education was received eral return; there remains the prob-

of study at Cornell University, he necticut, Florida, Illinois, Maine, enlisted in the Army as a private, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New and within three years, was pro- Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode war's end, he resumed his studies ington, West Virginia and Wyom-

> The following states exempt payment of income taxes on all or some homa, Oregon and Wisconsin.

Servicemen from Idaho are exempt from paying state tax on active service pay if serving outside that state while those from New Hampshire and Tennessee pay tax only on income from interest or dividends.

NOTS servicemen are urged to make certain that they are familiar with the regulations of their home states in regard to payment of state income taxes. Requirements for filing of returns, information on exemptions, due dates and other particulars are available in JAG INST. 5840.3, available at the Legal Office, Ext. 71613 and the Navy Enlisted Personnel Division, Ext.

Exchange, Commissary To Close February 23

The Commissary Store will be closed all day next Monday, February 23, in observance of Washington's birthday. It will also be closed all day Wednesday, February 25, for inventory.

All Navy Exchange facilities will oe closed all day on February 23, following Washington's birthday except as noted below:

Service Station and Outdoor Shop, open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Community Center Snack Bar, open from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Community Center Dining Room, open

Normal hours will be maintained Saturday, February 21.

New Wing of All Faith Chapel Dedicated

partment.



DEDICATION OFFICIALS-Who officiated at the RAdm. E. B. Harp; Pastor, NOTS Community dedication of the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel Church, the Rev. John L. Reid, Jr.; NOTS Hebrew last Sunday (L to r.) are: Station Chaplain Robert Temple Student Rabbi Don Singer; Pastor Santa Golf Course Snack Bar, open from tained from any first class Post Of- "Q" Jones; President NOTS Hebrew Congregation Barbara Missions Monsignor J. F. Ryan. The new 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. fice. or from Boards of U. S. Civil Dr. Max Dubin; 11th Naval District Assistant Chap- wing will serve the NOTS Hebrew congregation and lain Cdr. F. H. Rickel; 11th Naval District Chaplain be used by all faiths as a Parish House.

Sport Slants By "Chuck" Mangold

Our Intramural volleyball season gets · underway · Tuesday night at 6 p.m. at the Station gym.

the defending champions. The men a new branch named the Docout at GMU-25, NAF and VX-5 have been working out the past month umentation and Visual Arts and have looked real good. The Branch, headed by Russell O. points scored in volleyball competition count toward the Commander's Trophy so I'm sure we will see some fine volleyball games. We Thursday nights. For an evening of fine entertainment, come but and

Intramural Volleyball Schedule Tues, Feb. 24, 6 p.m., NOTS vs. NAF Tues, Feb. 24, 7 p.m., MCGMTU vs. Jones. Tues., Feb. 24, 8 p.m., Civilians vs.

Thurs., Feb. 26, 6 p.m., Engineering ! Dept. vs. Marine Barracks Thurs., Feb. 26, 7 p.m., VX-5 vs.

Thurs., Feb. 26, 8 p.m., NOTS vs MCGMTU. New Bowling Record Set

The Lindley team, captained by Tom Short, bowled the highest game (1047) and the highest series (2951) in the history of local bowling this past Monday night in the Premier League at the China Lake Bowling Alley No. 2. Members of the team and their averages are: Bob Koch- Register Soon for Short, 178; George Crittenden, 184. In leading this team to a new rec-Discussion Group ord, Earle Robie had a 694 series which is also a new record for the Arts discussion group, will be con-Premier League.

The Eleventh Naval District Services Office, 71791 or 72017. Basketball

the Station Intramural champion-different from our own. ship Tuesday night with a thrilling Registration for the discussion game. Vern McDonald had 18 points for the losers. Walt Richardson of NAF and "Bugs" Crable of VX-5 were the top defensive players of the top defensive players of the group will meet on Thursday the game.

Tinal Standings

For Commander's Trophy VX-5 Pilot Plant Marine Barracks MCGMTU

Unitarians Meet

the Anchorage at 7:30 p.m.



Two sections of the Aviation Ordnance Department The Engineering Department are were recently united to form -The former Reports Section and

the Illustration Section were merged play three games each Tuesday and to illustrate and document the AOD technical programs more effectively. The Documentation Section handles the editing and writing of reis no admission charge and every-ports, articles, and brochures for all body is welcome; I constitute of AOD. The editors are: Virginia Spafford, Edith Huse, Richard Hayes, and one editorial clerk, Toni

> The Visual Arts Section of the branch provides illustration services, including documentary and visual presentation, brochure layouts, and large scale static displays. Illustrations range from simple inked graphs and schematics to elaborate airbrushed cutaway draw Ducoff, Mary Hooper, Elinor Field, and Elizabeth Anderson.

Now physically located in room 302 of Michelson Laboratory, the new branch is prepared to render a complete art and report service to the people in AOD.

man, 182; Del Prescott, 165; Denny Haluska, 182; Earle Robie, 191; Tom

"Ways of Mankind," a Liberal ducted at the Station this semester under the auspices of University Bowling Tournaments will be held Extension, UCLA. The group, under at Tower Bowl in San Diego from the guidance of M. V. Adamson, March 16 through March 20. For will explore and discuss such isfurther information call the Special sues as the family, education, ethics, values, language, technology, status and authority through com-The VX-5 basketball team won parisons of our society with others

64-61 win over the previously un-group will be conducted in the Edudefeated NAF; squad. The game cation Office, Room 1004, Michelwas played before the largest crowd son Laboratory, from February 20 efforts with other Divisions and serves as of our intramural season. Don through February 25, or until the Mitchell with 24 points was the out-standing offensive player of the whichever is earlier. The fee, which

> The group will meet on Thursday evenings from 8-10 p.m. for eleven weeks. The first meeting will be March 5 in the Community Center.

American Chemical Society

trodyne, Inc., McGregor, Texas, will Fawn Haycock, Personnel Bldg., Rm. 34, Ext. Speak to the Mohave Desert Section 71514, by February 27. Applications Engineering for Asof the American Chemical Society at a dinner meeting next Monday, Exam for Oddfellows' February 23, at the Maison Jaus- United Nations Trip to be saud Restaurant, 1001 S. Union Avenue, Bakersfield. Dinner begins Given Burroughs Students



MAJOR RUSHLOW VISITS-Maj. Bruce Rushlow (left) former OinC with renditions of numbers demon-achievement, the contestants will of MCGMTU, visited here to discuss guided missile Terrier systems with strating the results of training in vie for local prizes of savings bonds. Maj. Louis Baeriswyl. Missile experts who accompanied the Major (l. to r.) are: Maj. C. Scheffer, Marine Corps Headquarters, M. M. Barrett, Vitor Corporation, and Capt. S. A. Herman, Marine Corps Liaison Officer, Convair, Pomona. Maj. Rushlow is presently assigned as Marine Corps Liaison Officer to the Bureau of Ordnance.



fices (l. to r.) are: Russell Huse, Richard Hayes, en House" was held last Friday afternoon.

ings in color. Artists are: Evelyn NOW HOME—Personnel of AOD's new Documenta- Edith Huse, Toni Jones, Elinar Field, Virginia Spaftion and Visual Arts Branch pictured in their new of- ford, Evelyn Ducoff and Elizabeth Anderson. An "Op-

Opportunities

applying.

Personnel Officer, GS-13, PD 12849, Code 6501. Supervises and coordinates activities of the Divisions of the Personnel Department. Plans, executes personnel services, programs, plans physical needs of Department and performs duties of Head, Personnel Dept. on oc

Supervisory Placement Officer, GS-12, PD ell M. Miller, Engineering Supervi- for public viewing. 30061, Code 652. Ascertaining Station needs sor, Rocketdyne Div., North Amerin the area of employment, conducting relican; Alvin P. Cluster, Field Engimethers of the mathematics classes will display to meet Station's objectives. Must coordinate Chief Engineer, Telecomputing;

72723, by February 27.

Dr. John A. McBride, Chief of loads and countermeasures File application for above positions with

Burroughs to visit the United Na- Edward S. Quilter, Manager, Mil-

years of age as of June 15, 1959 Sales, Hoffman Electric; Edward and must plan to return to school L. Korb, Naval Programs, North next year. Winners will be an American Aviation; Delton M. ounced in mid-April.

:Women's Songfest

their talents along quartet singing Scholarship Contest are invited to attend a songfest and The annual Elks National Founorganizational meeting tomorrow dation Scholarship contest is now night at 7:30 in the Anchorage. being conducted locally to assist The popular Coronettes from Pas- worthy high school students in their adena and Far Western Region pursuit of a college education. champions will highlight the event Based on high school scholastic this field.

Rocketeer Deadlines News, Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Photos, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

Promotional Student Studies in Science

terest in scientific and mathema- interest in the sciences and in math. Only persons currently employed tical study will be displayed at the on this Station may apply for the annual Science and Math Fair, roughs Junior High School will following positions, and up-to-date Saturday, February 28. Featuring show their projects, including a Forms 58 should be submitted when projects constructed by individuals chemistry display by Pat Madden,

Lundberg and Merrel G. Van Ack-

ere, Senior Engineer, Packard Bell,

The National Awards range from

Dumpsters may be serviced fol-

lowing a call to Ext. 72737.

\$500 to \$1200.

Elks Sponsor Student

(Continued from Page 1)

James F. Gardiner, Director Sales, Air Research Mfg. Div.; Howard M.

Supv. Mathematician, GS-12, PD 35137. Code 4063. Head, Analysis Section. Is reponsible for reduction and analysis of data obtained from the Thompson Aeroballistic aboratory, and application of theory to aero-

Code 4052. Incumbent will be responsible

Electronics Co. at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to hear Dr. McBride discuss the sigsent a talk entitled "Civilization and nificance of current trends in rock- lows will give the United Nations Resins & Coatings; Joseph H. Good- which reduces algebra to a matter Weapons" to the Unitarian Fellow- et and propellant requirements as examination to Burroughs High rich, Defense Communication Man- of button pushing. Carolyn Ridpath ship next Sunday, February 22, in they affect solid propellants, be- School applicants, Thursday, Feb- ager, Frank C. Lord, General Com- will enter a demonstration of the ruary 26. The untimed exam cov- mercial Manager, Pacific Telephone rate of the heart beat of chicken ering the U. N. will be given in & Telegraph; Charles F. Nielson, embryos and John Vandaveer, Da-Room 12 at the High School at 2:30 Director Military Sales, California vid Scarr and Dale Cottingham p.m. Study kits are available from Div.; Warren F. Westermeier, Asst. state that their half-a-million volt Carolyn Croy. Pep Club Advisor. | Mgr. Military Sales, Lockheed Air- linear accellerator will be working Selection of a representative from | craft.

> tions and nearby points of interest itary Planning, Librascope, Inc.; the displays which will be set up in next summer will be based not only Robert T. Ross, Asst. to Military the Burroughs buildings. on results of the examination, but Sales Mgr., Douglas Aircraft; Fredon a well-rounded personality as erick W. Thompson, Sales Engineer, Firestone Tire & Rubber; Applicants must be at least 16 Manny D. Borks, Manager, Military

James MacLean Cumming, Man-ers' study of techniques of radio ager, Small Engine Systems; Low- control of aircraft will be available

search of literature and practices in that neer; Edmund Pease, Vice Presi-projects in mathematics and in the science of numbers.

try, physics, math, biology, photo-File application for above positions with Mulder, Management Assistant Mil- graphy and industrial arts will be Mildred Beck, Personnel Bldg., Rm. 26, Ext. itary Relations, The Garrett Corp.; exhibited by Burroughs High stu-John Zweers, G. A. Ghelke, Man- dents. Projects will be judged by ager, Babcock Radio Engineering local scientists, and prizes will be Calvin A. Gongwer, Mgr. Anti- awarded according to creative abi-Submarine Warfare Div., Aerojet-lity, scientific thought, thorough-General Corp.; Thomas M. Hahn, ness, skill, clarity and dramatic Technical Consultant, Sales & Con- value of the demonstration or ex-Supv. General Engineer, GS-13, PD 35144, tracts; Stanley R. Mickelson, Tech- hibit. The awards will be presented nical Advisor, Hughes Aircraft Co.; by Kenneth H. Robinson, Head, development, and design of satellite pay- Alfred D. Hammes, Manager, West- Technical Information Department, ern Distributors, General Electric; at 7 p.m. in the Burroughs High

ger, Western Div.; L. B. Osborn, Some of the high school students' Customer Services Representative, projects include an analytical study American Machine & Foundry; of liquid chromatography conduct-James B. Hallon, Homer F. Starnes, ed by Don Davis and Alan Robin-Contracts Coordinators, Hallamore son, a plastics manufacturing plant with maximum efficiency.

THE ROCKETEER

U.S. NAVAL ORDNANCE TEST STATION China Lake, Calif. Captain W. W. Hollister, USN

Phillys Wair .. R. L. Lyles, PH3, Jon Fulkerson, PHAN **Photographers** Art Illustration by Technical Information Department. PASADENA

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Demonstrations pin-pointing jun-|held each year with the intention or high and high school student in- of stimuating student and public

Young scientists from the Bur-

and by groups, the Science Fair is the search for antibiotic molds in China Lake's soil by Wayne Cherry and Shelly McEwan's demonstration of a Van de Graff generator. An experiment in hydroponics by Richard Brooks, and Fred Rog-

High School projects in chemis-

constructed by Bill MacInnes, and The public is invited to see all

OFFICIAL WEEKLY PUBLICATION

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- Photographers ***********

What's Doing DECREATION

By Jean Cone, Recreation Director

Webster defines recreation as a "recreating; a refreshment of strength after toil; a diversion or a mode of diversion; play." It is what we do in our leisure.

Off-Station Highlights

Camellias will receive their prop-

er share of attention at two events

ruary 28-March 1, the world's larg-

est camellia display will be exhib-

marina has been completed.

MATINEE

EVENING

6 and 8 p.m. daily

'NEVER STEAL ANYTHING SMALL" (94 Min.

James Cagney, Shirley Jones

(Drama). Stevedore boss of small uni-

decides to move up despite Big Boss' warr

a riot! Five new songs enliven the tale o

SHORTS: "Belle Boys" (7 Min.)

"Below the Keys" (9 Min.)

MATINEE

"FRONTIER SCOUT" (83 Min.)

SHORTS: "Tree Cornered Tweety" (7 Min.)

"Hickok No. 6" (18 Min.)

EVENING

Jack Hawkins, Dianne Foster

SHORTS: "Right Off the Bat" (1 Min.)

"Sporting Dogs Afield" (9 Min.)

"THE SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW"

(102 Min.)

Jayne Mansfield, Kenneth More

(Western Comedy). English gunsmith se

up shop in the wild west! He gets in the

sheriff. A real spoof on western films. And

SHORTS: "Rockets Roar" (9 Min.)

"PARTY GIRL" (99 Min.)

Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse

SHORTS: "Little Johnny Jet" (7 Min.)

"ESCORT WEST" (76 Min.)

Victor Mature, Elaine Stewart

(No synopsis available)

SHORTS: "Bwana Magoo" (7 Min.)

AFSM No. 561 (18 Min.)

MATINEE

"KISMET" (113 Min.)

Howard Keel

"Wild Bill Hickok" Chapter No. 7 (18 Min.)

EVENING

"PARATROOP COMMAND" (70 Min.)

SHORTS: "Bonefish and Barracuda" (8 Min.)

"Pearls of the Pacific" (17 Min.)

Rocketeer Deadlines

News, Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.

Photos, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

SHORTS: "Two Little Indians" (7 Min.)

'Ham and Hättie" No. 4 (10 Min.)

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CinemaScope-Metrocolor story

TUES.-WED.

THURS.-FRI

SATURDAY

angsters and girls.

broken jaws and laws.

There are dozens of possibilities for San Bernardino. Other local on the Station—enough so that ev- winners were Ray Richards, Seldon ery person here is provided the op- Schnur, Corinne Atkins, Phil Spranportunity to find an activity which kle and Don Kusterer. Ed Winnewould provide real recreation for more "drew" with his opponent. him. There are groups of every kind The next scheduled event is with -sports, hobby, organizations, mu- Anaheim on March 15. Chess playsic groups and many, many more. ers interested in tournament play

Friday, February 20, 1959

Among the groups meeting next are invited to attend the meetings week is the Valley Philharmonia at the Anchorage at 7 p.m. each Society which holds a free monthly Thursday. concert in the All Faith Chapel, open to all residents of the Indian Wells Valley and surrounding communities. DeFalla, Ravel, Sibelius this month. The first, on February and Respighi will be the composers 21 and 22, is a two-day Camellia featured at next Tuesday's concert, show at Temple City. On February February 24 at 8:15 p.m. Anyone 28, Temple City will stage a parade desiring to receive announcements of 50 miniature floats, featuring of future concerts should send their this flower, and designed and proname and address to the Valley pelled by children. From Feb-Philharmonia Society, 101-A Fowlc. China Lake.

Military Ball

music of the "Millionaires" at the are in bloom. the Elks Lodge, 201 E. Church Birthday Regatta will be held in Street, Ridgecrest. Tickets are \$1 Long Beach Sunday, February 22. per person and all proceeds will be used in the BPOE benefit program where the new multi-million dollar for rehabilitation of patients in veterans hospitals. Tickets are available from committee members and at the Elks Lodge room, phone 718-85751. Dancing will begin at 9

Part of the Elks' project concerns collection of old cameras, watches, clocks, scrap leather, radios, books (bound or paper backs) for repair by hospitalized veterans. Items such as these may be brought to the Lodge the night of the dance.

RAFT Club "Hearts and Flowers" is the theme of the semi-formal dance set for tomorrow night at the Club, and TODAY RAFT members have prepared festive decorations. Don Hoggan, Director, reminds all members that there is still work to be done, and any member who would like to help ing. His rowdy means of getting elected are make this dance a real success and a lot of fun should come over and

lend a hand today. Nancy Boland, Jenny Dalton, Elizabeth Jeffries, Pat Cox and SATURDAY Pinkie Baron are assisting Stefa Delys in welcoming the USO Junior Hostesses who are coming for the

Don't let this dance go by. The "Constellations" will play and they really have "the beat."

"GIDEON OF SCOTLAND YARD" (91 Min.) Walter Coomes of NAF was the (Crime). "River Kwai" Hawkins and P week's winner in the Pool Tourney, with Andy Gilpin from Burroughs ducer John Ford turn in a tale of a typical day for a Chief Inspector. Payroll robbers, High School coming in second. bribery, and a murder by a maniac keep the Ping-pong winners were Thomas ction and suspense top-notch. Egofske, Marine Corps, first; and Wayne Odell, VX-5, second.

The Mel Cohn Combo, composed of RAFT Club members, was a big SUN.-MON. hit at the Valentine Benefit Dance last weekend. The dance was well attended and was sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi, with proceeds going to the National Cystic Fibrosis | middle of a range war and is even elected Foundation. Recreation Equipment

Effective Monday, February 23, recreation equipment for military personnel and organized civilian athletic teams will no longer be issued at the Station Gym. The new location for this service will be at the old Navy Exchange Toyland building, located just north of the tennis courts. Equipment for camping fishing, hunting, basketball golf, softball, football, volleyball boxing, tennis, weightlifting, bad minton and table tennis is available for check-out.

Equipment normally used only in the Gym will continue to be checked out there. This Iincludes basketballs, volleyballs, tennis rackets and balls Check-out time will be during gym

- Chess Club

The China Lake Chess Club lost their match to San Bernardino or Sunday, February 15 in a hardfought and much closer series than the score of 111/2-61/2 indicates. Ever though the team lost, Carl Bitzer, playing the No. 1 board for China Lake, defeated Roger Smook, a nationally rated chess expert, playing

News From Pasadena

Credit Union Board of Directors and Committee Members



HOLDS MEETING-Shown meeting are members of the Credit Union Board of Directors and committee ited at the famed Descanso Gar- members who will serve for the next year. Reading ber; Lloyd Bierer, supervisory committee: Gerry Gold. All members of the Elks and their dens, 1418 Descanso Drive, La Can- left to right, they are: Gertrude Lindsay, manager; chairman, supervisory committee; and Edgar Hurst, guests are invited to dance to the ada. About 50,000 bushes and trees James Carroll, chairman, credit committee; Mabel Quinn, credit committee; Theodore Ravenelle, board were John Watkins, board member; and Gerry Mos-Elks Military Ball, February 28 at The annual George Washington's member; Robert Beresford, vice-president; Nadine teller, credit committee.

Robinson, clerk; Edward Davey, president; Irene Dickson, treasurer; Edward Jones, Jr., board memsupervisory committee. Not present for the picture

Catherine C. Campbell

Catherine C. Campbell, one of the

ine is in charge of UOD's technical

Following her graduation in 1927

from Oberlin College, where she re-

ceived both the A.B. and M.A. de-

grees and was elected to Phi Beta

Kappa, Catherine taught geology

for two years at Mount Holyoke

College. In 1932, she received her

Ph.D degree from Radcliffe. After

In 1946 she became technical edi-

career at NOTS began in 1947 with

The Who's Who lists her affilia-

Catherine's husband. Dr. Ian

forecasting for the Air Force.

It will be held in Alamitos Bay New EMCO_Chairman



Fred Bellomy

Newly-elected EMCO Chairman is Fred Bellomy of P8051. He will serve in this position for the next year. Since joining the NOTS staff | Season League n June, 1957 under the Professionl Development Program, Bellomy aged by Tom Lang, is scheduled to has taken an active interest in em- begin practice games March 4, in ployee organizations. He was a preparation for league play spon- Station's outstanding women, was nember of the Junior Professional sored by the Pasadena Department among those selected for inclusion Steering Committee, chairman of of Recreation which will begin in the recently published First Edithe 1958 Hobby Show, and is cur- March 11. All games will be played tion of "Who's Who of American rently chairman in charge of or- at Eliot Junior High School on Women," a biographical dictionary ganizing a Diner's Club program. Wednesday evenings, from 7-10 of notable living American women. He is married and resides with p.m. The league will consist of 6-8 As branch head, a position she his wife, Judy, and fifteen-month old son, Gary, in Azusa.

Basketball Team Battles Vard Inc. To 60-59 Victory

The NOTS Basketball Team on February 9 won a hard-fought battle against Vard Inc. with a final score of 60-59. With one minute and ten seconds

of play remaining, the NOTS team mechanic, in PS08, and M. Evelyn returned to work in 1943 as a tech-FEB. 24-25 was five points behind. Then NOTS McDonald, clerk-stenographer, in nical editor in long-range weather secured the ball and the winning P300. basket was made with one second eft in the game. Scorers on the NOTS team were:

Fom Paine, 20 points; John Martin, sistant, GS-8 to GS-9. 17; Wayne Groesbeck, 9; Rod Rot-Gold, 2.

Destroyer Will Hold Open House In LB

morrow and Sunday, February 21- Robert R. Hall from physicist, GS-22, in the Long Beach area. Visit- 7, to electronics scientist (instru- Campbell, was recently named Chief ing hours are 1-4 p.m. on both days. Next weekend, February 28-March 1, the USS HORNET (CVS 12), Aircraft Carrier, will be docked and will permit general visiting. The exact location of the ships may be obtained by calling the Ship's Information Office, TE

2-7533 Photography is not permitted aboard any of the ships.

Pasadena Proud **NOTS Woman** Of Douglas Wilcox In Who's Who

Pasadenans are justly proud o Douglas J. Wilcox, not only for the honor bestowed upon him following his selection for the Arthur S Flemming Award, but for his fine work and many contributions to the efforts of NOTS Pasadena. A "Congratulations" party in his

honor was held at the Eldorado Inn last Friday evening after work, before he left for Washington, D.C., to accept the award. During the past week, numerous newspapers, radio and television

stations have carried the story of his award. Volleyball Team

Organizes For The NOTS Volleyball Team, man

Trophies will be awarded the reports, the photographic laborawinning team and individual tro- tory and the technical library at phies to ten outstanding players.

Lang urges all NOTS volleyball Following here players to turn out this season.

eams, with 12 players on each has held since October 1954, Cather-

Personne Statistics

New Employees Cole Y. Watson, Jr., electronics time off to bring up a child, she

Promotions P19-Elmer P. Price from supertor on a CalTech rocket project visory administrative services as- under an OSRD Contract and her

P25-James W. Carroll from sup- a personal-service contract as a ter, 7; Ray Brooks, 5; and Jerry ervisory procurement officer, GS-11 technical editor. to GS-12, and Clinton V. Weaver, supervisors contract specialist (gentions: "Fellow Technical publishing eral), GS-10, to supervisory contract | Society; member Women's Auxiliary, American Institute Mining

specialist, GS-11. P80-Waldo C. Magnuson, Jr., Engrs., Oberlin Alumni Assn., Rad-The Destroyer, USS MANSFIELD from physicist, GS-7, to physicist cliffe Alumni Assn., Phi Beta Kap-(DD 728), will hold open house to- (applied mechanics), GS-9; and pa." of the State Division of Mines. mentation), GS-9.

Terminations E. Maxine Talbot, clerk (dictating machine transcriber), and Ar-

nold M. Hubert, mathematician.

age from heavy snowfall.

Movies of Europe To Be Shown Wednesday

"Invitation to Europe," a movie (NAVNEWS)-Last winter heli- covering a trip through 21 councopters were used to blow heavy tries, will be shown at the noonsnow off telephone lines in Eastern time entertainment program on Washington, thus preventing dam- Wednesday, February 25, at 12 noon

in the Building 7 conference room.