

things as Master of Ceremonies Claude Stroud (I) and Peter James show their artistry with the quick quip. Almost a show in themselves the

Life Insurance...

(Continued from Page 1) ever is later-life insurance will be reduced by two per cent of the amount in force before the first amount in force before any reduc- colored slides taken in Europe.

Any questions regarding this life

It is suggested that this article study group of the American Asso-joyable affair." and your Life Insurance Certificate ciation of University Women, at be kept together in a safe place, their meeting on Monday, Oct. 19 known to you and to your family, at the home of Bess Bjorklund, In event of your death, your survi- 607-A Lexington. The meeting bevors will not overlook any insur- gins at 1:30 p.m. and is open to all ance benefits which may then be women. Refreshments will be

Community Council Pebble Pup workshops are held in the Rockhound Hut at 5 p.m. on Seeks Nominations For New Directors

New Directors for the China Lake Community Council will be serve for two-year terms.

Nomination deadline is Monday. Oct. 19. Anyone wishing to nominate someone to appear on the ballot should contact Tillie Mayberry, Ext. 72290, for complete informa-

Nominations, as listed, have been received:

Precinct 1: None.

Precinct 2: John R. Feemster. Precinct 3: John W. Gardner. Precinct 4: Joseph E. Smith,

cumbent. Precinct 5: Austin E. Ross, cumbent; William K. Webster.

Precinct 6: None. Precinct 7: Georgia Bushnell; Cec H. Wade.

Precinct 8: Alvin D. Wiruth. Precinct 9: Tim F. Daniels, in-

Precinct 10: Lester P. Bolton.

Precinct boundaries are marked on the map on the back cover of pression," laymen will preach from the latest Station Telephone Di- the pulpits of churches throughout rectory.

Midgets to Race



their artistry with the quick quip. Almost a show in themselves, the will be sold at one dime each. three kept the entire audience laughing through the 90-minute show.

Photo Society The color group of the China Lake such reduction. Federal Employees' Photographic Society will meet at service. Group Life Insurance can not be 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the reduced below 25 per cent of the Photo Hut. James Moore will show

AAUW Book Review

Pebble Pup Workshops

he second Thursday of each month for 4th and 5th graders; on the third Thursday for 6th, 7th and 8th graders; and on the 4th Thursday or high school students.

Interested children who are unelected Tuesday, Nov. 3. Directors able to attend the general meetings are welcome to come to the workshops that correspond with their age group. Parents are invited to

Unitarians

Dr. Earl Murray will discuss "Re ligion and Education in the School' before the Unitarian Fellowship

NOTS Community Laymen's Sunday

Lay leaders of the NOTS Community Church will conduct the worship services Sunday, as the Community Church joins with other Protestant Churches in observance of Laymen's Sunday, Albert Schoss will preach at both services. Believing that "faith demands ex-

the nation on the everyday application of Christian principles.

Also taking part in the services will be Lt. (ig) William R. Ledder. Quarter Midget races will be held Cecil Glass, LCdr. Harry S. Sellars, this Sunday at the Quarter Midget Irwin Shull, Roy F. Frum, BM1; Track on SNORT Road. Time trials | Maurice Hamm, Billy C. Mitchell, SA, and Charles McGuire.



EXPLORER ENCAMPMENT-The annual Explorer Scout Encampment held here last weekend drew 346 Scouts from the local Council. LOCAL CROWD PLEASERS—Sailors Deyrl Stene, SA (I), and Arthur duty as Propulsion Officer, Inspect-

AAUW to Present 2nd 'Tasting Tea'

event as was last year's the second innual "Tasting Tea," sponsored by the American Association of University Women, will be presented Saturday, October 24, from 2-5 p.m. at the Community Center.

The first such Tea proved so poplar and the variety of recipes exited so much interest that the event is being expanded and sponored as the AAUW fund-raising project for the year, according to o-chairmen B. A. Fouse and Barbara Haugen.

Those attending the "Tasting Tea" are invited to sample any and all of the foods appetizingly displayed. Prepared by AAUW members, there will be six tables of appetizers, canapes, salads, casseroles, desserts

chairman for the event.

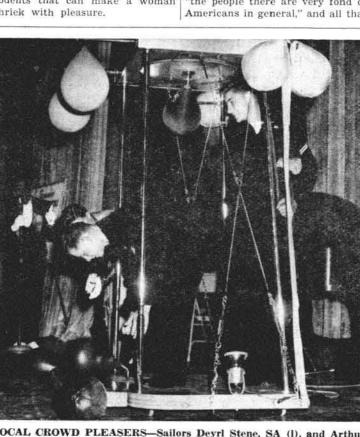
insurance will be answered by Mr. will review "The 13th Apostle" for burn, AAUW president, and she her "sister," is now attending or possibly as a summer student those attending the Book review adds, "Men will find it a most en- Brandeis University in Boston, and either in Switzerland or in France.



house down at the Vaudeville Show vice representatives with whom in the schools of the country, upon with their dancing and musical Linda stayed made her feel com- completing what is equivalent to routines, the Del Rubio sisters pre- pletely at home, she says, as well our high schools, have studied both sented both Latin and American as seeing that she saw and learned the French and the German langu-Church To Observe song favorites, in lively and love- as much as she possibly could. ages for fifteen school years, Eng-

> Chinchillas are one of the few ed Luxembourg in 1945," she said, own tongue. They have had five odents that can make a woman "the people there are very fond of school years of chemistry and phy-

next Sunday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in TUNEFUL TRIO — Bringing the ected by the American Field Ser-



Flights in Naval transport aircraft, a tour of guided missile facilities, Lombas, SA, from NOTS Enlisted Personnel Division try vainly to dup- or of Ordnance at Lockheed's Suna SNORT firing and inspection of static displays were offered the boys. licate the bag-punching tricks of Trade Club show artists Ross and Ross. nyvale plant, followed his school-Above, China Lake Explorers prepare for their air tour of the desert area. Ross, at far left, encourages the boys while the audience howled.

TRAVELERS -Linda Shea (1), recently returned from her summer in Luxembourg roughs Foreign Exchange Student, and Aysa Akinci, Turkey, discuss the American Field Service Exchange program. Both girls are en-

(pies and puddings), breads and other desserts (cakes, cookies, can-

Her ten-week visit to Luxembourg has helped Linda Assisting the co-chairmen are table chairmen: Dorothy Shepard, ap-Shea, the 1959 Burroughs High School American Field petizers and canapes; Peggy Bru- Service Foreign Exchange student, decide upon her future baker and Norma Diede, salads; career. A senior this year, Linda plans to enter the Foreign Pat McCarty, casseroles; Alice Dubin, pie and puddings; Minnie Stev-Service upon completion of college.

ens, cakes, cookies, candy; and Mary During her stay in the city of Linda met were most eager to will be in charge of tea and coffee 999-square-mile country, Linda's 19-year-old "sister" was arranging Joy Anderson is responsible for for her passport to the United the girls are making plans to have

rolled as sen-

the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. feature. Stutgartt, Germany, and Etain, its farms from Italy and for its Nancy and Paris, France. She steel mills in the southern portion spent a week in Brussels and of the country. Governed by a Brugge, Belgium, with the oldest Grand Duchess and a legislative tains with her "sisters" and other tered voter is subject to a fine or of the visit.

The Georges Govers' family sel-Americans in general," and all that sics, six of history, six of mathe-



DeSanto, breads. Miriam Cartwright Luxembourg, the capital of the make her visit an enjoyable one. printing of the recipes and Mary States. It was partly through Lin- world is not made up of strangers, Wickenden is serving as publicity da's contact with various repre- but that people everywhere are sentatives of the American State very much alike. Linda plans to "The entire family is welcome at Department at the Embassy that return to the country during the Ruth Ohler, Station Librarian, the 'Tasting Tea,'" states Evie Ash- her career decision was made. Bibi, summer of 1961, possibly to work,

Linda, the daughter of Mr. and Bibi come to China Lake for the Mrs. P. E. Shea, 54-A Randolph,

Travels' Value

says she found the most striking thing about the country to be the Linda left the desert in mid- nightly illumination of its 135 cas-June, flying first to New York, and tles, as well as its villages, with then to Amsterdam, Holland, orange and green lights. The con-Throughout her stay in the Cen- trast of the Gothic architecture tral European country, she was which predominates there, with taken on trips, introducing her to the modern forms common in this the customs and to the people of country, was another outstanding

She visited, she says, "nearly ev- Luxembourg, principally agriculery small town within the country," | tural but with some mineral indu"as well as Saarbrucken, Trier and try, finds itself importing labor for of her two "sisters," Jackie, age body, Linda learned that in this 20. Camping in the Ardennes Moun- socialized democracy every regisgirls occupied another two weeks imprisonment if he does not utilize the voting privilege.

School System Differs

She learned, too, that students "Possibly, because it was the Amer- lish for six, and Italian for two ican military forces which liberat- years, as well as the study of their matics, plus American geography and history. The schools, supported by state taxes and tuition charges re Catholic, with the boys and girls attending separate schools.

There were six American high inder the American Field Service Program this summer. They met four times, once to tour a Goodyear Tire Factory, once to tour a brewery, again to attend the International Fair, and finally, to attend a Fourth of July celebration.

Linda left the country in the latter part of August, returning t. the United States by steamship from Holland to New York, and then, flying to California,

Thorn Receives Award

For Sustained Superior Performance as Polaris Program engineer, William F, Thorn received a \$200 award recently. He has been employed in the Test Management and Program Planning Branch, Test and Evaluation Division of the Propulsion Development Department, since December, 1958.

Thorn worked here for three summers while attending the University of New Mexico, beginning

Every Good Guy Gives Until It Helps!

Beginning next Monday, Oct. 19, Station personnel will open their hearts and their pocketbooks to those who will benefit from the work of the sixteen health and welfare agencies included in this year's United

Contributions may be made by cash or check (payable to the order of the Indian Wells Valley United Fund), or by pledge. Campaigners will contact each person employed on the Station.

Every good guy wants to help those who need his help—those in trouble and in pain within the community. Every good guy believes in sharing the costs of youth programs and family services so that everyone may benefit. Every good guy believes in supporting research programs designed to better the lives of each one of us. And finally, every good guy wants to raise the dollars needed to support the several agencies as cheaply as possible and he wants to see that the money raised is distributed to the greatest good of the community in which he lives.

That is why the United Fund was formed. The United Fund is the Boy and Girl Scout organizations and the Valley Recreation Council—all organized to help our youngsters become good citizens; the Desert Area Family Service to help those members of the community in need of its specific services; Desert Area Emergency Relief—to provide emergency assistance for those stranded here, or for our own people urgently in need of quick help; as well as the Red Cross and the Salvation Army, both of which work on a local, national and international scale, and whose good works are common knowledge.

The eight service organizations listed have requested \$34,000 of the \$35,000 goal. Eight other "health and welfare" agencies will share the remainder of the funds collected. This goal of \$35,000 is not simply an arbitrary figure—it is the sum

of the needs of each of the participating organizations. It will require this much money to fulfill the work of these groups within this area during the coming year. Giving to the United Fund is true voluntary giving-with the desired 100 percent participation. Our five-week-long campaign affords

the opportunity for each one of us to contribute a "full citizenship share" to the support of those agencies authorized to receive our money.

The United Fund not only is supported by every good guy, but it helps-directly or indirectly-every good guy, as well.

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Recent Changes to

Life Insurance Act

Listed by Personne

Explaining in general terms the

effects of a recent amendment to

the Federal Employees' Group Life

Insurance Act of 1954, Vaughn

Adamson, Head, Employment Divi-

Relations Department, lists three

changes to the original Act. These

changes do not affect employees re-

tired or deceased before Sept. 23

TEMPERATURES

Oct. 10 90 54 Oct. 11 94 58 Oct. 12 92 58 Oct. 13 84 63 Oct. 14 89 45

Government Wants

More Inventions Washington (NavNews)-Look in your files now, if you have an invention or two sitting around. The U.S. Patent Office is pushing what is termed a "grass roots" program to forge the U.S. ahead in new inventions and scientific knowledge according to Robert C. Watson,

Commissioner of Patents. A new booklet has been published that should provide much of the information an inventor needs prior to applying for a patent. "An Information Aid for Inventors" is for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C., for 15 cents.

Proof that Americans are inventive as ever lies in the fact that the Patent Office issues an average of 1000 patents weekly.

Additional proof to this is that only recently six Station emplovees were granted patents and another six received notices of allowability.

indicated by increased activity in

chemistry and electricity. which he may get developers and investors interested. One is through descriptions of newly patented



TRANSPORTATION OFFICER -Harbor, Hawaii. Ens. Barker is a a master of his art. June, 1959, graduate of the Univer- Setting up a lively tattoo to mu- -12 noon until midnight. training at Port Hueneme.



Station Theatre. Visitors (1-r) are: William Hauser, The show publicized Military Appreciation Day.

BEFORE-SHOW LAUGHS-Everett A. Long (far secretary-manager of the San Bernardino Chamber right), President, United Fund Board of Directors, of Commerce; William P. Howard, City Councilman welcomes three of the San Bernardino Chamber of acting as personal representative of San Bernardino's Commerce Trade Club representatives to the Station mayor, Raymond H. Gregory; and George W. Savage, just before Monday night's vaudeville show at the first vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce.

this year's campaign.

In ASPA Meeting

Douglas J. Wilcox, Head of Un

scheduled to participate in a pane

discussion on "Challenges to Lead-

ing Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, of the

The panel will seek to explore

the increasing responsibilities for

leadership which government faces

today in both technical and man-

agerial fields, how this required

leadership is being developed, and

Popular fields at this time are Military Appreciation Variety Show Once the inventor has his patent there are a number of ways in Plays at Theatre for Fund Benefit

Tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 17, is Military Appreciation Day throughout the city creditable service of which at least the Patent Office's Publication, of San Bernardino, the shopping center of the Inland Empire. All military personnel five years are civilian service, will "Official Gazette," which circulates and civilian employees of the Station are invited to visit the city and to sign up for the have their life insurance continued many drawings for special prizes to be held at all stores displaying the special blue and ning on the first day of the second

> annual promotional event, sponsor- the best of modern variety shows, United Fund benefit performance, ed by the Trade Club of the San both on TV and on the stage. Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, all the tickets completed.

Trade Club Show

Last Monday's top-notch vaudeville entertainment, brought to the lets with an amazing talent for Indian Wells Valley by the Trade song, dance and instrumentalist American Society for Public Ad-Club, was most enthusiastically re- renditions, proved to be crowd ministration, Los Angeles Chapter. ceived by the audience, although a pleasers with their catchy repersmall one. Humor, ventriloquy, bag- toire of American and Latin numpunching, and song and dance acts bers. were literally collected from all over the world for the performance.

The comedy team of Claude Ensign Walter R. Barker, USN, Stroud and Peter James kept the Ripple Room Didn't Move! implications for future plans. reports aboard as Assistant to the show moving at a lively pace Public Works Officer for Trans- throughout, ably backed by Ruth original location in the Community portation. He relieves Lt. (jg) W. Foster who became the unwitting Center, and is open for business as Gerletti (Moderator), Associate Pro- NOTS to relieve LCdr. P. W. He-R. Ledder who has been ordered to foil of their jokes and antics, usual, states Paul Coffelt, SKC, fessor of Public Administration, bert, Commissary Store Officer, the Public Works Center, Pearl Stroud, as master of ceremonies, is manager. Hours are: weekdays- University of Southern California; who retires Oct. 30. LCdr. Keller's

the husband and wife team of Ross the Station Restaurant.

bringing the first funds received in

Hank Sieman, ventriloquist, and honoring personnel of each of the his dummy, Alvin, were a spectaeight military installations in the cular sight and sound in themselv-San Bernardino area. Drawings for es, but when Sieman invited two Wilcox Participates prize winners at the individual members of the audience on stage, stores are to be conducted next and with his dummy, conducted a Monday, with major prize winners | four-way simultaneous conversabeing selected on Wednesday from tion, pandemonious laughter and derwater Ordnance Department, i applause resulted.

Capping the 90-minute comedy hour, the Del Rubio sisters, trip- ership in Government" at a meet-

The Trade Club show, besides advertising San Bernardino's "Mili-

The Ripple Room remains in its 4:30 p.m. until midnight; weekends Walter R. Moon, Assistant to the last duty was Officer-in-Charge of

sity of Mississippi with a major in sic, and inviting two military mem- Some confusion concerning the ment Services, Region Four, Fed- Marshall Islands. A graduate of the civil engineering. He has just com- bers of the audience to display whereabouts of the Ripple Room eral Aviation Agency; and Harry University of Toledo, LCdr. Keller pleted six weeks of specialized their own talents at bag-punching, arose following the recent move of M. Webster, Manager, Veterans holds a B.A. degree in Business Administration Regional Office.

• At all times during employmen insured employees have the full amount of group life and acci-

dental death and dismemberment insurance applicable to the annual salary. Formerly, insurance was rethe age of 65. oll withholdings are now required

at the same rates applicable to employees under that age. Such withholdings start with the first pay period beginning after Sept. 23, 1959 During employment, there is no proision to continue insurance without cost in a reduced amount. · Employees retiring on imme-

diate annuity, either for disability or after at least twelve years of without cost. Each month, begincalendar month following date of Military Appreciation Day is an and Ross presented an act seen in tary Appreciation Day," was also a retirement or 65th birthday—which-(Continued on Page 4)



Others on the panel in addition COMMISSARY OFFICER - LCdr. to Wilcox include Dr. John D. Richard C. Keller, USN, reports to Regional Administrator, Manage- the Navy Exchange at Kwajalein,

United Fund Helps Again

served by the Indian Wells Valley United Fund, but it is seldom that most of us become acutely involved in the work of any one of the

Very recently, a Riverside woman, traveling south on Highway 395 with her five young children, found herself without money, without food and without gas with which to complete her journey. Vital car repairs had taken all but a few pennies; when the car reached arms. Sponsored by the Desert Art Ridgecrest, the children had not eaten for an entire day.

At one point of the trip, the young mother had wired home for in the Recreation Hut, this annual some money. It, however, was received at Bishop, while she was trav- gallery of take-home paintings aleling toward Ridgecrest. At Inyokern, she called the local Western lows each holder of \$4 tickets to Union office, to learn that there were no funds waiting for her. She choose a painting from those on was then encouraged to come on to Ridgecrest.

While the six members of the family were eating breakfast, the Descrt Area Emergency Relief was contacted. Because, last year, the executed by local artists will be people of Indian Wells Valley had contributed to this Agency through anctioned. Selected frames will be the United Fund, Emergency Relief made it possible for these people to available at extra charge and all Last week, a letter of appreciation from the mother of the young matted.

woman was received by local United Fund people. In part, it states: Although the Party theme is "As the mother of the girl with the babies whom you so kindly "Beatnik," representations of this helped on their way two weeks ago, I want to thank you and to tell you modern social phenomena are purethey will never forget you and Ridgecrest for your kindness. Her hus- ly the versions of the Art League band has set aside for United Fund the amount you advanced them for members, and the various enterfood and gas.

"Again, our thanks to you for your help. May God bless and keep

This is what you can do through your contribution to the United

We're Ashamed -

There are 1206 seats in the Station Theatre; at last Monday nights vaudeville show, only 228 of these seats were occupied

We're ashamed; we're discouraged and we're heartsick. The talent brought to NOTS by the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce Trade Club was top-notch entertainment. It's a little hard to believe that local residents are so smugly content with their lives that they could show so little interest in live vaudeville and who fail to support their guest speakers to meetings of the behind to win 18-13 over the Marine Haluza 8-6; Max Smith def. Benson own United Fund effort.

Our modern society frowns upon living in the past, however, it seems worthy of mention that it was not too many years ago that a town or village or city would support, in its entirety, an activity such as appeared here this week. Why it is, that with our many time-saving conveniences, that we cannot "find the time" to spend an hour of two at a program as truly enjoyable as this vaudeville show was.

Had response to other programs in the past been as discouraging as this week's, no outside talent would come here. It just might come

Houses Assigned April-Sept.

chances of being housed within the assignment period. The following recap of houses assigned from April 1 to Sept. 30 is published to show programs of the department. the grade level and length of service required to be reached during this | Supervisory Mechanical Engineer, GS-12, Jackson period. This information should assist employees in determining their possibilities of bousing assignments may design of cover development and engineering design of Donabus.

No.	Туре	Bdr.	Assignees Reached	Hiral Date
2 1	Wasp Circle Duplex	3	GS-13 Chemist	Oct. 1950
11	Hill Duplex	3	GS-14 Mgt. Analyst	Jan. 1950
3 1	Hill Duplex	2	GS-13 Supvy. Electro Sci	. June 1952
. 1 (Old Duplex	3	GS-13 Electronic Sct.	Aug. 1952
.38 (Old Duplex	2	GS-11 Electronic Tech.	June 1957
17 (Old Duplex	2 WLP	GS-12 Engineer	Jan. 1959
2 (Old Duplex	1	Quarterman	Oct. 1944
6 1	Normac Duplex	3	GS-13 Supvy. Gen'l. Eng.	July 1953
11	Normac Duplex	2	GS-13 Consultant	Dec. 1958
4 2	Normac	3	Ordnanceman	Aug. 1947
27 1	Vormac	2	GS-9 Mathematician	Aug. 1957
15 ?	Vormac	1	GS-5 Equipment Speciali	st May 1955
7.1	Hawthorne	3	Electronics Mechanic	Oct. 1950
6 1	Hawthorne	2	Laborer	Oct. 1950
21 1	Hawthorne	1	Helper, Test Range Taki	. Mar. 1957
5.1	Motel Apartment	1	GS-12 Industrial Enginee	er Nov. 1952
19 1	Motel Apartment	0	GS-9 Accountant	Mar. 1958
1 (Old Apartment	3	GS-6 Firefighter	Feb. 1946
0.0	Old Apartment	2	0	0
7 (Old Apartment	1	Ordnanceman (misc.)	Oct. 1950
10 (Old Apartment	0	GS-9 Supvy. Engr. Tech.	Nov. 1958
3 (Card St. Apartment	2	Electronics Mechanic	Aug. 1946
14 Trailer Space (under 40'))	Ap. Electronics Mechanic Sept. 1959	
2 5	Frailer Space (over 40')		Ref.&A/C Mechanic	July 1954



GIRL SCOUT COOKERY-Eleven Indian Wells Valley Girl Scouts learned the elements of cooking and nutrition at the special class sponsored by the California Electric Power Company. The Company's nutritionist from Barstow, Lois Jacobsen, conducts the weekly training sessions.

Above, students of the first such class here, prepare for the end-of-course

Above, students of the first such class here, prepare for the end-of-course

The Rocketeer receives Armed Forces Press

25. D.C. Submit SF 57 to Chief, Bureou of Aeronautics (PE-51) no later than Oct. 30.

Aeronautics (PE-51) no later than Oct. 30.

For further information, contact Eloise Buck, for further information and further further information and further furth dinner feting their mothers at Ridgecrest Cal Electric building.

Art League

'Arty Party' Is Gallery, Also

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League, and beginning at 7:30 p.m.

A limited number of paintings pictures other than oils will be

not a costume affair, although any party-goer wishing to enter into the "Beatnik" spirit is invited to do so.

The "Arty Party" is open to everyone. Those not holding a \$4 ticket may purchase admission at the door for 50 cents, covering cost of entertainment and refreshments.

The variety entertainment will include tunes by the Sweet Adelines, folk songs by Bud Sewell and

Proceeds from the League's an-

Promotional Opportunities

tions, and up-to-date Forms 58 should be sub- charge. mitted when applying.

Mechanical Engineer, G5-12, PD 31003A,

any equipment or special apparatus as required by programs of the department.

McPeak Electronic Engineer (Instrumentation) GS-12, Ricketts PD 31662A, Code 4536. Duties concern design Brown and development of instrumentation (on a project basis); design, development or analysis on special problems (not an a project NAF basis), technical ligison and representation Richardson

Electronic Mechanic, \$2.91 to \$3.15, Code Williams 3563. Responsible for the maintenance of Merrill electronic equipment used in data reduction work. He will be expected to made modification of existing equipment when it suits Wheeler the needs of operating personnel. He must Cook be familiar with electronic testing devices Peterson such as meters, oscilloscopes, etc. McDonal

Electrical Engineer, GS-7 or 9, PD 33387, Code 3536. Work involves design of project umentation systems for military pircraft Performs design of electrical circuitry and coordination of aircraft modification work

He will be expected to make modi- at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 19. Code 1762 Performs local fund accounting analyzes obligation and expenditure rates: Team makes adjustments to previous accounting Hit and Miss transactions; performs payroll and leave funcfor current lob order numbers when necessary File applications for above positions with Hopefuls Judy Newmon, Personnel Bldg., Room 26, Slow Pokes 10

Ext. 72676 by Oct. 23. Fra Seagulls 614

35240, Code 4056. As head of Optical De- Beatniks .. velopment, construction, operation and stermacker—161; high individual 3 stermacker—161; high individual 3 Budd Gott Design Branch, is responsible for the con- 628; high team 3 games: Hit and rol system, airframe and electro-mechanical Miss-1772.

Physicist, GS-13, PD 28915, Code 304, Conct research into such problems as arise in he development of modern instrumentation stems. Perform duties of a consultant on guez def. Walter Coomes 2-1; W. L. in. Conduct training assignments and pre- Bob Moore def, Bill Proksch 6-4: File applications for above positions with 3-2.

72032 by Oct. 23. Other Federal Opportunities Supervisory Digital Computer Systems Anolyse, GS-334-14. Location: Management systems and def. Floyd Rockwell 1-up. sky def. Jim Runchey 6-5; Pat ******************* Code 6521, Ext. 72069.



tainers who will perform. This is COLORFUL CAN-CAN-On the program of the "Arty Party" will be this trio of cuties, (I-r) Joan Leipnik, Dodie Gorrono and Stefa Delys, with their saucy can-can.

Sport Slants

By Chuck Mangold, Athletic Director

The Station football season starts the second round of play this coming week with VX-5 playing MCGMTU on Tuesday night and Tom Marcus, as well as a Parisian- NAF taking on the Marine Barracks Thursday evening.

and MCGMTU the Marines won a 3rd Flight: Bill Thomas def. Jim nual "Arty Party" are used to bring real thriller 8-7. NAF came from Davis 2-1; Manny Turse def. Danny local art group which is open to all Barracks in their first contest. In Wall 2-1; A. M. Olson def. George last week's play VX-5 held NAF to Walz 5-3. a scoreless tie. In Thursday night's game the Marine Barracks won Barstow Tonight from MCGMTU 26-0.

Intramural football is played each Tuesday and Thursday nights at Burroughs' League Kelly Field. All games start at 7 p.m. For an evening of fine enterment come out and root for The Burros varsity meets the Only persons currently employed on this your favorite team. Everybody is formidable Barstow High team here ring posi- welcome. There is no admission tonight at 8 p.m. on Kelly Field.

> Tuesday, Oct. 20 Probable Lineups MCGMTU Position RE QB LHB Cordez Garret RHB FB Thursday, Oct. 22 Probable Lineups

Position LE LT Palacek RE Richardson LHB RHB McDonald BOWLING

Personnel of military units ar invited to participate in a Monday connection with Station's flight program. and Tuesday night bowling league. A meeting of all interested per performed by others to implement his designs, sonnel will be held in the Confer Accounting Technician, GS-525-5, PD18569, ence Room of the Housing Building

> Armed Forces Wives League Won Lost 21/2 -************** HiLow's Fra Seagulls 6½ 13½ High individual game: Betty Fen-

Second Round Championship Flight: Leo Enri-Adams def. Kermit Beaver 2-up; Curt Bryan def. Warren Murbach Nova Semeyn

Dettiing, Personnel Bldg., Room 34, Ext. 1st Flight: Dave Simmons def. H. Moore 20th hole; Dale Taylor def. John Rice 5-4; Al Zernickow def.

In the first meeting between VX-5 Greaney def. Matt Weightman 3-2.

Games Are Listed

The "B" team will tangle with the Barstow "B" team there tomorrow,

Burroughs High School's foot-VX-5 ball season was launched on the weekend of Sept. 25 and 26 for its varsity and "B" teams. To date, both have two wins and one loss.

Varsity Standings The first game of the varsity team was played against Tehachapi Bowen High there Sept. 26 with the Burros Theis winning by a score of 6 to 0. The second game was played Oct. 3 at Bishop High where the Burros suf-Marines | fered a 27 to 7 loss. The third game Turner on Oct. 9 was played here against Knauss Trona High with the Burros scor-Wilcox ing a 35 to 18 win.

"B" Team Standings The "B" team won its first game here on Sept. 25 against Tehachapi Davis High by a score of 13 to 6. They Braggs lost their second game here Oct. 2 Pinnit against Bishop High by a score of 25 to 0. The "B's" came back in their third game by scoring an 11 to 0 victory over Trona High at Trona on Oct. 10.

> Rocketeer Deadlines Photos, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

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What's Doing

By Jean Cone, Recreation Director

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare will play an increasingly important role in the development of recreation in this country if recommendations reported to the 41st National Recreation Congress, which recently met in Chicago, are carried out.

Your Recreation Director returned last week from the Congress Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, told the Congress that he did not favor a separate federal department or bureau of recreation, but that he did favor increased coordination in his department of the recreation related activities of all federal agen World-wide Representation

Friday, October 16, 1959

More than 2,000 recreation executives and volunteers from all parts of the country and from a dozen TODAY foreign countries attended the 41st National Recreation Congress.

Delegates learned that the juve nile delinquency situation in this country is not so bad as it has been painted. Studies made by the Syracuse University Youth Development Center of the Ford Foundation in- SAL dicate that the overall rate of delinguency per thousand population may be actually decreasing (from 5.2 to 4.2 per thousand) in spite of spectacular acts of vandalism and wanton cruelty in some big cities. SUN.-MON. Submariner's Leisure

Edmund M. Waller, Head, Recreation and Physical Fitness Branch, on "Recreation Forty Fathoms or rollicking comedy!

SHORTS: "Boobs In the Woods" (7 Min.)
OCT. 20-7 dealt with the problems of provid- TUES.-WED. ing suitable recreation for men submerged for long periods in atomic submarines. Experiments in this field will also have application for space travel in which men will also be traveling in a closed capsule iii the action lid pops off. Adults-Young Peo with a self-contained atmosphere. ple. Interest in the more complicated and challenging intellectual pursuits increased during long underwater trips, Waller reported.

The Congress featured demonstrations of arts and crafts, folk singing, square dancing, and drama, as well as sessions on recreation for children, families, teen-agers, old folks, men in the Armed Forces and their families, and many other groups.

One of the most pleasant surprises of the conference was meeting a former China Lake resident, Capt. Ray F. Whithy, who has recently been appointed Assistant Chief for Morale Services, Bureau of Naval Personnel, in Washington, D.C. Capt. Whitby was panel member of the session that discussed "Command Support - the Priceless Ingredient." He expressed his continuing interest in the China Lake community and wished to be remembered to his many friends here.

Swimming Pool Hours All personnel are reminded that the Station Swimming Pool is open to Station residents on Fridays from 6-8:30 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1-6 p.m.

E.M. Club Halloween Dance and 2nd Class members and their extended into this area. guests from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Hosted by the Kern Desert Club Two types of plans will be of- throughout the state are expected Music will be by "The Foursomes." | in Ridgecrest, the event will include | fered—one will be the service bene- | to attend the Saturday meeting. It is preferred that costumes be a social buffet dinner at the Hide- fit type and the other will be the worn to this affair.

p.m.; tomorrow, Oct. 17—Birthday BPW Clubs may register at the will be able to enroll in an em- Changes in the life insurance bill To Get Polio Vaccine

students during week-long educational assemblies



"HERCULES" (103 Min.) Steve Reeves, Sylva Koscina

pantic battles, feats of human strength a rful action. Adults-Young People. SHORTS: "Wild and Woolly Hare" (7 Min.)

MATINEE
"GREAT DIAMOND ROBBERY" (69 Min.) SHORTS: "Swingshift Cinderella" (7 Min.) 'Tex Granger" No. 10 (17 Min.)

"PILLOW TALK" (110 Min.) Rock Hudson, Dorls Day

y long gabs with his girl friends. He finally

OCT. 20-21 "THE LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL" Kirk Douglas, Carolyn Jones

hall hunts down killer of his wife and finds he is a son of a close friend who a SHORTS: "Just Ducky" (7 Min.)

"High Diving Hare" (7 Min.)

"FIVE GATES TO HELL" (99 Min.) Neville Brand, Patricia Owens Red Cross team is taken prisoner in Indo China by guerillas whose leader is dying. They must heal him or else. A violent story y a five-year POW of Japanese. SHORTS: "Bee Deviled Bruins" (7 Min.)
"Rackets Roar" (10 Min.)

> MATINEE "HONEY CHILE" (89 Min.) Judy Canova SHORTS: "Leaps and Hounds" (7 Min.)
> "Tex Granger" No. 11 (17 Min.)

EVENING "ELEPHANT GUN" (84 Min.) Michael Craig, Belinda Lee

can game warden becomes irked he meets the girl. Brother meets jungle puble and rescue party faces maybe Adults-Young People. SHORTS: "Doggone South" (7 Min.) "Where Winter Is King" (16 Min.)

BPW Conference

fornia Central District of Business

away Saturday night. District busi- indemnity benefit type. Club hours for the next two day Sunday in the Elks Lodge So- ther choice. Instead of joining one contribute half of the cost to the Employees Are Urged weeks are: Tuesday-Friday, 7-10 cial Hall. Members of both local of the Government-wide plans, they lowest of the four plans.

PREVENTIVE EDUCATION-Fire Chief J. A. Davis At these outdoor assembles several pieces of fire

presented at each of the Station's elementary schools. ing school in the District.

TOURS PASADENA-Touring Pasadena facilities on Monday and Tuesday of this week were 16 Reservists and a JGA Trainee. Front row (1-r), are: LCdr. Charles L. D'Ooge, Citrus Heights; Lt. (jg) Gerald L. Glahn, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Lt. Willis R. Forman, Portland, Oregon; Capt. Frank E. Lacauza, Monterey; LCdr. Samuel C. Durland, Rivera; LCdr. Harris W. Beck, Jr., Seattle, Washington; Cdr. James W. Wilson, Monterey; and LCdr. James Carew, Los Angeles. Back row (1-r), are: LCdr. Lynwood Barker, China Lake; Cdr. John M. Duthie, Los Angeles; Cdr. \$4,527,345. OCI. 17 Frank K. Prescott, Sanger; Lt. R. W. Kelleher, Portland, Oregon; Lt. R. L. Reynolds, Richland, Washington; LCdr. Charles Janka, Jr., San Pedro; R. Biller, China Lake; Maj. B. Dexter, Arvada, Colorado; and Maj. Donald Colgate, (Boulder) Longmont, Colorado.

Black Gets Masters In Education Program

Charles H. Black has received his M.S. degree in Mechanical En- sponsored by the Los Angeles Area meets her but she doesn't know it. Songs and gineering from the University of Council of Federal Employees Un-Southern California, following stu- ions, is being held tomorrow in Los dies during the last two semesters | Angeles. The event will get underunder the Station's educational way at 9:30 a.m. at the Clark Ho-

Joining NOTS in 1956, he participated in the Professional Devel- bott Kaplan, Director, University Charles J. Beers, Officer in Charge. opment Program for only four Extension, University of California months when he was promoted to at Los Angeles.

a permanent assignment. B.S. degree from USC in January neers. Panel members are: Harry studies.

Merchant Marines.

ren reside at 1199 Church Street in fice of the 12th U.S. Civil Service

Health and Insurance Officers and members of the Cali- Bill Effective July '60

A government employee's health ing in the Crystal Room of the and Professional Women's Clubs bill has been passed, known as Pub- Clark Hotel. Dinner speaker will be will hold their Fall Conference in lic Law 86-382, providing for gov- Sidney Tarbox who is Deputy Re-On October 31, the E.M. Club will Ridgecrest this weekend for the ernment participation in a group gional Director of Civil Service | Office of Chief of Naval Operahold a Halloween Dance for all 1st first time since the Federation has health insurance plan. It is effectively tive July 1960.

ness and workshops will be held all | Many employees will have a fur- ment plan. The Government will

NFFE Meets Tomorrow On Grievance Matters

News From Pasadena

tel, 426 South Hill Street.

Employed in NFFE Local 1101 President, Da-P8054, he is Pro- vid Hunt, who is also Vice Chairject Engineer in man of the LA Council, will attend charge of devel- as well as NOTS EMCO Chairman oping a new fire Leo Bullington. The meeting is opcontrol system, en to all Federal employees.

He is also Chair- Serving as NFFE representatives man of a logistics at the Panel meet will be L. Wayne years government service last Monflow committee Thomas, Special Representative of day was presented a service pln for a major weap- the National Office, and Ben Scales and letter of congratulation sign-Keynote speaker will be Dr. Ab- presentation was made by Captain

California in 1931. He attended ances. Panel Moderator will be years, and the Department of Inhigh school in Pasadena, later go- Robert A. Weber, Council Chair- terior in Washington, D.C., for eling to PCC and USC. Receiving a man, of the Army Corps of Engi- even years. 1955, he remained to teach in the M. Webster, of the West Los An- nineteen he came to the United Engineering Department for an geles Veterans Regional Office, States and with his parents settled other year while he continued representing Management; Richard in Detroit, Michigan, Shortly there-Pohl of Norton Air Force Base and after, he enlisted in the Army and Born in Kingman, Arizona, dur- Edna Torrey of the Small Business served for three years. Later, in ing World War II he served in the Administration, both representing 1942, he again saw service in the the Federal Personnel Council; and Army.

> Civil Service Commission. Plans include afternoon committee meetings with panel members, and a dinner banquet in the even-

Representatives from Locals

Dance; Saturday, Oct. 24 - Cotil- Saturday night social or at 7:30 ployee-organization plan or in a has reduced the number of years a.m. Sunday in the Elks Lodge. group-practice prepayment plan or of creditable service an employee ing the last few months, Nurse needs to receive free insurance Virginia Olson urges those emwhen he retires in an immediate an- ployees who have not done so alnuity from 15 to 12. When an em- ready to begin their series of polio ployee retires on disability at any vaccinations. age, and has at least five years of To make it more convenient for civilian service, he will be given employees, Miss Olson has made free insurance coverage.

full information in ample time to may be obtained. These listings will enroll for benefits before the law be kept posted on the Building 5 becomes effective.

Nick's a Golfer Too

golf league. In error, we omitted Electronic Scientist (General), GSdiscusses fire prevention to over 600 Groves School apparatus were lined up on the school grounds and ing members of the Duffers, who P808—Harper J. Whitehouse from of the team.

Federal Employees Insurance Pays \$281 Million in Five Years

Over \$281 million have been paid to Federal Employees and benefi ciaries since the Federal Employ ees' Group Life Insurance program became effective in 1954, the Civil Service Commission reports. The CSC-administered program is the largest single-employer group life insurance plan in the world.

By June 30, 1959, some 53,236 life nsurance claims totaling \$262,188,-225 had been paid to beneficiaries in all 50 States, the District of Columbia, U.S. possessions, and ome foreign countries.

Benefits for accidental death and ess of limb or eyesight amounted to \$19,005,737 in 4,009 cases, During fiscal year 1959 alone, paid life insurance claims numbered 13.331 and amounted to \$68,146,815, while accidental death and dismemberment awards in 868 cases total

Receives 30-Year Pin



Ernest Butterfield

Ernest Butterfield, Security Guard, on completion of thirty of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. ed by Captain W. W. Hollister, The

Butterfield has been with NOTS for nine and one-half years. Pre-Purpose of the Panel is to dis- viously, he was with the Long cuss procedures for handling griev- Beach Naval Shipyard for seven

Born in England, at the age of

The Blacks and their two child- Joseph P. Philbin of the LA Of- In his spare time, he pursues his hobby of growing roses-he has Commission who will represent the about forty-at his home in Glen-

RAdm. Martell

Visiting NOTS Pasadena last Friday, Oct. 9, was Rear Admiral C. B. Martell, Director, Research and Development Division,

Following a meeting with key personnel at which he was briefed on underwater weapon programs, he toured facilities at the Foothill plant.

With the increase of Polio dur-

arrangements for a bi-weekly list-Federal employees will be given ing of locations where the shots Bulletin Board and in the Dispens-

Don't delay. Get your polio shots!

In last week's Rocketeer, we list- Two Promotions Told ed winning teams in the summer | P804 - Julius M. Stegman from

were minutely inspected by 2186 youngsters attend- took third place. Nick is Captain Physicist, GS-7, to Physicist (Gen-