

# Navymen Join Station In Quelling Chief's Club

Fire of an undetermined origin destroyed the China Lake Chief Petty Officers Mess (Open) during the early morning hours today, despite the efforts of a combined civilian-Navy fire-fighting force that battled the blaze for nearly two and one-half hours.

Reported by Patrolman Edward Sehn at 2:08 a.m., Fire Chief James Davis said the fire was brought under control at 4:35 a.m.

Only minor cuts were suffered by those engaged in quelling the blaze, according to Robert Farrara, HM3, assigned to the scene to render first aid treatment.

Chief Tomie McDow, manager of the club that was built here in 1946, said the office, containing official papers and records, did not appear to be damaged.

He could not make an official estimate of fire losses, but said it would probably run into several hundred thousand dollars. The club's furnishings and inven-

tory losses were covered by insurance, he said.

Bob Doehring, a Navy CPO who works at the club as a bartender, said he closed the club at 1:00 a.m. today following normal fire inspection by a regular fire inspector.

He said that there was only a "relatively small group of patrons" there during the evening before.

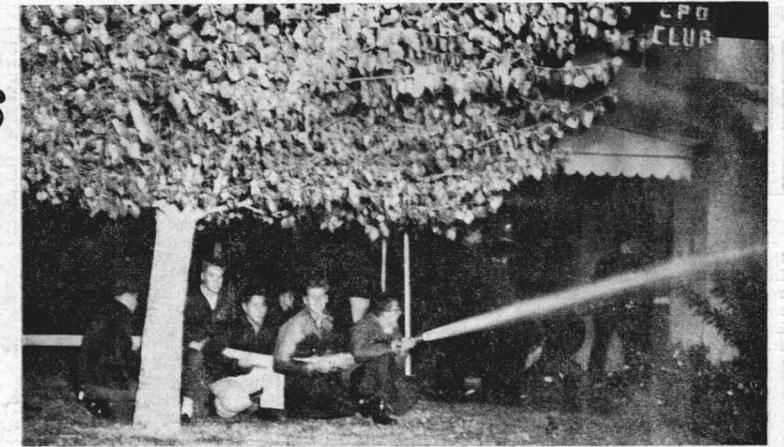
The club was to have been the location for the annual Military Ball, a social highlight for CPOs based here. The Jerry Gray orchestra was scheduled to play for the occasion.

Captain Charles Blenman, Jr., ComNOTS, and one of the witnesses at the fire scene, said CPOs would be able to use the Ripple Room facilities at the Community Center as an interim club.

The annual Military Ball was to have been held at the club Nov. 2, with the Jerry Gray or-

# Fire Destroys Chief's Club Before Dawn

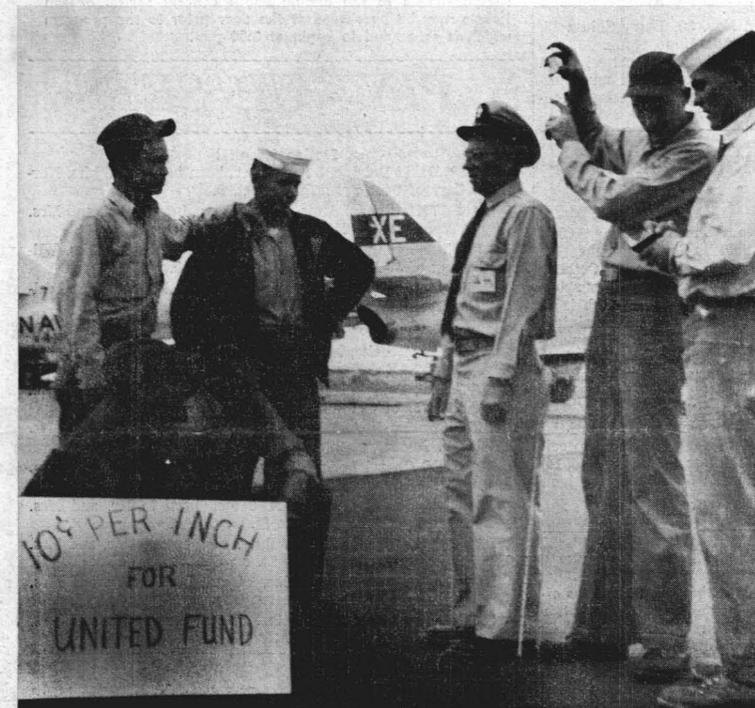
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SMOKEATERS waged a vain battle during early morning hours Friday attempting to save Chief Petty Officers Mess (Open). Navy personnel, numbering approximately 25, pitched in with civilian firefighting crew under direction of Fire Chief Davis, to fight blaze for 2½ hours. Club was gutted by fire, the origin of which is undetermined.



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# 'All Stops Out' In Drive For UF Donations

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"THE TALL MEN" of Air Development Squadron Five were nicked a dime-per-inch as donations for United Fund as drive began last Monday. Billy D. Jackson, AMS2, (measuring CPO Robert C. Willard) and his maintenance team of eight men contributed \$55 via tape-measuring method. They are, kneeling, l-to-r, Gary E. Tisor, AMS2, Jerry K. Tanner, ADJ AN, (standing, l-to-r), Antonio M. Taintongo, AMHAN, and Rickey L. Belcher, ADJAN. Not shown in photo is Jimmy Hooper, AMS2. That's Louis L. Toupe, AN, taking down Chief Willard's height, which was \$6.60, according to tape measure.



NEPTUNE BALL CAST—Principals of the entertainment bill in the Neptune Ball cast are set for tonight and tomorrow night's social event in the Community Center. Shown in front (l-r) are: Capt. Carl Holmquist, Frankie Lemon, June Hewitt, Betty Stone, Bert Smith, Joanne Rusciollelli, and Cdr. W. A. Schroeder. In second row: Lon Higgs, Cdr. Schwager, Bill Underwood, Dean Hewitt, and Denny Lyons. Event marks a Station "first."

## Neptune Ball

# Stage Set Here For 2-Nite Event

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## SHOWBOAT

TODAY OCT. 19

"THE INTERNS" (120 Min.)  
Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson,  
Suzy Parker  
7 p.m.

(Drama) A series of stories woven into a light pattern describing the lives of a group of interns at a free county hospital. Their comedy, pathos and ambitions are highlighted, plus the wildest New Year's Eve party ever held in a ward.  
(Adults and young people)

SAT. OCT. 20

— MATINEE —  
"BEYOND THE TIME BARRIER" (74 Min.)  
Robert Clarke  
1 p.m.

SHORT: "Northern Mites" (7 Min.)  
"Adventure of Capt Kidd No. 4" (16 Min.)

— EVENING —  
"PANIC IN YEAR ZERO" (91 Min.)  
Roy Milland, Jean Hagen  
7 p.m.

(Science-fiction) A family learns that Los Angeles has been demolished by nuclear attack while they are on the way to a vacation site. What would you do in a similar situation? Timely topic—survival!  
(Adults and young people)

SHORT: "Phony Express" (7 Min.)  
"Dogs Afield" (10 Min.)

SUN.-MON. OCT. 21-22

"SIX BLACK HORSES" (80 Min.)  
Audie Murphy, Joan O'Brien  
7 p.m.

(Western in color) Professional wrangler and a newly-found buddy take a risky job to escort a pretty girl through Indian territory but soon learn she didn't tell them all her story. Action Galoral (Family)

SHORT: "Careless Caretaker" (7 Min.)  
"Navy Screen Highlights 'K'" (16 Min.)

TUES.-WED. OCT. 23-24

"THAT TOUCH OF MINK" (99 Min.)  
Doris Day, Cary Grant  
7 p.m.

(Comedy in color) Handsome tycoon's car splashes mud on pretty girl's dress. He plans to pay damages and ends up offering a trip to Bermuda (with Hanky-Panky in mind). It's a spicy story filled with roaring laughs and lush surroundings. (Adult)

SHORT: "Strictly Sidekick" (10 Min.)

THURS.-FRI. OCT. 25-26

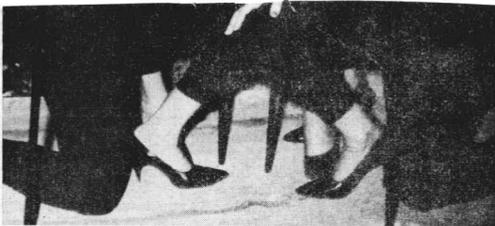
"THE COMANCHEROS" (107 Min.)  
John Wayne, Stuart Whitman, Lee Martin  
7 p.m.

(Outdoor in color) Texas ranger and a gambler he is hunting, become pals to fight an outlaw-gang that sells guns to Comanches. Rough and tough fighting, ridin', and shootin'.  
(Adults and young people)

SHORT: "Loyalty Royalty" (7 Min.)

## TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Oct. 12	82	62
Oct. 13	82	60
Oct. 14	71	59
Oct. 15	74	45
Oct. 16	69	57
Oct. 17	68	58
Oct. 18	70	56



SAN JOAQUEENS — Girl-type barbershoppers in sophisticated big time show biz costumes are the Bakersfield San Joaques slated to appear in the Sweet Adelines quartette concert Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8:15 p.m. in the Station Theatre. Tickets go on sale next Monday at the Community Center from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Shown (l-r) are: Jackie Smith, bari; Helen Spomer, tenor; Jo Stewart, lead; and Babs Cantieny, bass.



WACOM UF CONTRIBUTION — Bill Verry, president of the United Fund Board of Directors, receives the first United Fund campaign donation from an organization. Bunty Weidner (r), WACOM president, donates a \$500 check raised from Thrift Shop proceeds witnessed by Thrift Shop chairman, Joan Ellefson. The organization has pledged an additional \$500 to this fall's UF fund drive.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- The "staff of life"
- Banquet
- Rotated
- Scimitar evil spirit
- Toward
- Court officer
- Conjunction
- Eather
- To depart
- Part of "to be"
- Meat dish
- Cravat
- Away from wind
- Female sheep
- Snow banks
- Profound
- To glut
- Scottish island
- Roman feast
- Calls like dove
- Sallar
- To lease
- Mountain
- Brought
- Cube
- Western state (abbr.)
- Takes out
- Opera (abbr.)
- Goes in
- Beloved of Lancelot
- Monsters
- Free

DOWN

- Small nails
- To spin
- Raised highway
- Priest's robe
- Transaction
- Wind instrument

1-13ixie  
8-Sloth  
9-Horads  
10-Trio  
12-Course of feeding  
13-Body organs  
16-Placed  
19-Bit of water  
21-Changed  
23-Periods of time  
25-Behind  
26-Jap coin  
29-John (Scottish)  
31-Paris of flowers  
32-Kind of tea  
34-Old Eli  
36-Vegetables  
37-Carved stone  
39-Nerve network  
41-Wigwam  
43-Possessive pronoun  
44-Valley  
47-River in England  
48-Weight of Slam  
51-Famed President's initials  
56-Kind of moth

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## Fire Inspectors Make 609 Home Fire Checks

Demonstrations and inspections pertinent to Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-12 were conducted on a Stationwide basis Monday through Friday by personnel of the Fire Department.

A summary of their fire prevention activities consisted of 609 calls on homes: 283 homes inspected, no one home 318; vacant homes, 4; not inspected due to sickness, 2; refused admittance, 2.

Fire hazards noted were: Electrical, 40; flammable liquids, 22; blocked exit, 1; miscellaneous, 12.

Doctor: "The best way to enjoy perfect health is to rise at five every morning and take a cold shower."

Patient: "What's the next best way?"

## New Wage Survey Slated in L.A. Area

The survey in the Los Angeles area for wage change information is anticipated to begin in late October, according to reports from the Navy Area Wage and Classification Office in Long Beach.

Data collected will determine the rate of change in wages paid by private industry in that locale. Hourly pay for NOTS Pasadena ungraded employees are those wage rates established for the L.A. area by the Office of Industrial Relations. Ungraded employees at China Lake have their hourly pay based on the L.A. area, but include a six-cents per hour added differential.

Any changed pay rates for Navy employees will go into effect within forty-five days after data collecting begins.

# Community And Social News

By TONI GOFF

The X-15, hottest item on the space race agenda, will be the topic at next Monday's dinner meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Slated at Nino and Lino's restaurant in Inyokern, dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Johnny Armstrong, of the Manned Spacecraft Engineering Office at Edwards. Accommodations limited — first come, first served.



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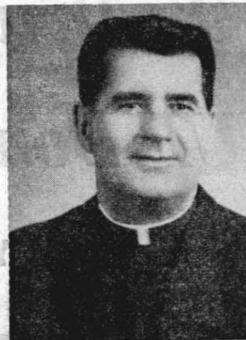
Marie McArtor, co-founder of the China Lake chapter of the Sweet Adelines, and Parliamentarian in Region 11 (which covers Central and Southern California and parts of Arizona) left this week as a delegate to the Sweet Adelines International Convention held in Toronto, Canada. Having earned the title "approved candidate judge" in the area of stage presence, she is now a candidate for "Approved Judge" at this convention.

Other members of the local Sweet Adelines are also hard at work preparing their premier show slated for Nov. 3 at the Station Theatre. Tickets go on sale Monday at the Community Center, handled by Ann Seitz, and will also be available at the box office on the night of the performance. Plan to arrive early; no reserved seats. And by all means, don't miss the highlight of the evening... the traditional "Afterglow" following the program. More on that next week!

The IWV Nurses Club have scheduled a symposium covering the progress of educational and recreational activities of the local Council for Retarded Children next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. Tillie Sbrocca, R.N., will discuss the recently discovered PKU blood test for determining retardation in infants. Call Tillie (73932) for further information, or Eleanor Rodgick (FR 5-4282) for transportation.

Announcement was made that the NOTS Hebrew Congregation begins its bi-weekly program of services this evening at 8 p.m. and its Sabbath School program starts tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the east wing of the All Faith Chapel.

Belated welcome to the Rev. John H. MacDonald, newest assistant to Msgr. Ryan. Fr. MacDonald has been named principal of Saint Ann School in Ridgecrest and also teaches the 7th and 8th grades there. He previously taught classes at St. Francis Xavier University in Canada and completed postgraduate studies in Sociology, Economics, Labor Relations, and Psychology at Universities in Canada and Boston.



Fr. MacDonald

A Harvest Moon Festival and Bazaar, sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Community Church, is planned for next Thursday from 2 to 9 p.m. in the east wing of the All Faith Chapel. A spaghetti dinner, which includes salad, garlic bread, and coffee will be served, as well as hot dogs and desserts. The dinner hour starts at 5 p.m.

There will be plenty of entertainment to keep the young set busy, and for gift ideas, be sure to drop by to view the exotic Chinese imports, lovely ceramic containers with small plants included, and many other attractive items.



Y'ALL COME—Debbie Cook (l) and Ellen Pennington offer you a preview of the delicious dinner and the irresistible table delicacies available at the Harvest Moon Festival and Bazaar next Thursday at the east wing of the All Faith Chapel. Festivities begin at 2 p.m., and dinner at 5 p.m.

## Youth Concert Features Bonus Show Oct. 29

Sporting their guitar and banjo, the talented LaRosa Twins will appear under the auspices of the Music Parents Club of China Lake on Oct. 29 at the Station Theatre from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. This will be a bonus show for those holding season tickets or for those purchasing them at the door preceding the program.

Season tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults. Single admission tickets are 25¢ for elementary school students, 50¢ for high school students, and 75¢ for adults.

Ron and Bob LaRosa have been China Lake residents for several years and have been performing professionally for the past two years. Their most recent personal appearances include Fresno, June Lake Lodge, and Bakerville.

On Nov. 30, Harry Shultz 15, and Linda Hope Shultz 16, cellist and pianist respectively, will present a concert of music especially geared for young listeners.



BONUS PROGRAM—Ron and Bob LaRosa are appearing Oct. 29 at the Station Theatre as a bonus bill for the holders of season tickets to the annual youth concert series. Season tickets may be purchased at the door prior to the program which is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

## PIN - UP SET

### Station Hospital

CARR, David Delaine, 8 lbs., 5 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Carr of 54-A Franklin on Oct. 8.

VAN DYKE, Cheryl Anne, 6 lbs., ½ oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Van Dyke of 218 Robalo on Oct. 8.

LAUX, Sherri Lynn, 5 lbs., ½ oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Laux of 59-B Vieweg Circle on Oct. 15.

COX, Donna Rene, 5 lbs., 12 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Cox of 754 N. Third St. in Argus on Oct. 12.

### RIDGECREST HOSPITAL

DeFRIEZ, Michelle, 9 lbs. 9 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. DeFriez of 36-B Ashworth Pl. on Oct. 1.

MACURIO, Pamela Kay, 8 lbs. 10 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Macurio of 351 Ridgecrest Blvd. on Oct. 2.

HIGNITE, James Andrew, 8 lbs. 5 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Hignite of 227 Robalo on Oct. 4.

BEWLEY, Cheryl LoAnn, 7 lbs. 2 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bewley of 237 Alvord on Oct. 4.

SWEANY, Brenda Lea, 6 lbs. 6 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Sweany of 400 Florence St. on Oct. 7.

BRILEY, Donnel Anthony, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Briley of 731 Reeves St. on Oct. 9.

BURKS, Raymond Dean, 6 lbs. 14 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Burks of 315-A Princeton on Oct. 10.

FARLEY, Agnes Annette, 5 lbs. 12 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Farley of 305-A Monterey on Oct. 14.

## German Language Club Proposed

The German Language Club will hold its first dinner meeting at 7 p.m. next Tuesday, October 23 at the Hideaway. The purpose of the newly formed club is to assist its members in retaining, refreshing or improving (depending on their proficiency) their present command of the German language by means of practice in conversation.

Persons planning to attend the initial meeting are asked to call Gisele Ritter (71616 or 725514) or Margrit Seraphin (77651) on or before October 21.

## MEET Your Councilman

This is the 16th in a series offered by the Rocketeer to better acquaint residents with their Community Council precinct representatives.



Howard J. Viellenave, representative for Precinct 6, has been a NOTS resident for 11 years and has served the Council for the past 15 months.

At the present time, Howard is chairman of the Civil Defense Committee and a member of the Long Range Planning Committee. Aside from his duties with Community Council, he also heads the Personnel and Welfare Division of the Indian Wells Valley Civil Defense, and is Boy Scout District Commissioner.

Employed as a Scientific Staff Assistant in the Test Department, Howard resides at 1804-A Young Circle with his wife, Dorothy, and sons, Paul and James, 9 and 13 years of age respectively.

## BPW Club Observes Nat'l. Business Women's Week

A woman's view of the various concepts of leadership was expounded last week as guest speaker Sylvia Tillitt addressed the China Lake Business and Professional Women's Club during a luncheon meet commemorating National Business Women's Week from Oct. 7-13. This year's theme was "Leadership—A Dimension in Democracy."

Mrs. Tillitt, local educator since 1947 and principal of Murray Junior High School for the past six years, spoke of several kinds of leaders, stressing that the act of leadership is a group role... not one which can function effectively apart from the participating group.

Pointing to the authoritarian concept, she cited the central figure who makes all the decisions and acts without regard or consideration of others. Then there is the "Laissez-Faire" leader who cannot be bothered with the real responsibilities inherent in the acceptance of the leadership role.

A third type "The Democratic Leader" has emerged, demonstrating initiative, cooperation, communication and empathy. This creative and sensitive approach provides a service others can use.



Sylvia Tillitt

Significantly, Mrs. Tillitt made the observation that the superior performance of women in positions of responsibility during recent years has exposed a vast reservoir of ability.

The audience was left with the realization that the impact of this movement among women into positions of leadership has opened many doors in a variety of fields; notably those in politics, law, medicine, aviation and education.

## NAF Romps Over VX-5

VX-5's "Green Animals" were held scoreless by the NAF "Chargers" last Wednesday night in an exciting game that ended 27 to 0.

First touchdown was made by J. Frazier, and R. Wolf kicked the extra point. Frazier also came through with a TD in the second quarter, but extra point failed.

R. G. Litchfield ran NAF's third touchdown of the game and R. Wolf again kicked the extra point.

A. Sherey made a beautiful 80 yard run to set up the last touchdown which was made by J. Frazier. R. G. Litchfield ran the extra point.

F. Turchi, coach and quarterback, is quoted saying, "Credit the win to team spirit and good clean play."

NAF football players want to express their sincere appreciation for Capt. J. W. Hough, Commanding Officer, Naval Air Facility, for the backing he has given in all the games so far.



TWO BEST SHOOTERS of the China Lake Rifle and Pistol Club pose with favorite .22 caliber target rifles and medals recently won in a series of 12 Club matches. Cecil T. Raley (L) took first place with an overall match average of 383/400 while Robert A. Gould (R) won second place with a 380/400. Both shooters placed 95% or more of their shots in the elusive 10-ring which is smaller in diameter than the bullet!

## Local Distaff Keglers Prep For Disabled Vet Tourney

Each year the bowlers of America become more conscious of the outstanding job they are performing through the Bowlers Victory Legion—a fund-raising classic tournament designed to aid in the rehabilitation of hospitalized and blinded veterans.

Women bowlers throughout the United States last year contributed over \$60,000 to VA Hospitals. Of this amount, \$40,000 was raised by California bowlers!

The local women's bowling association begins their annual BVL tournament October 29 and concludes November 23. It will be conducted in a two-step process; the first four weeks of league bowling will be accepted for entries upon payment of the \$1 fee prior to bowling the series.

The final roll-off is scheduled for early December. Only the top 25% of each class will be entered. Details on bowling divisions will be published next week.

All local WIBC members are urged to participate and may enter as often as they wish. Every league secretary will have information and entry forms, or will designate a member of the league for assistance with entries. A recent distribution list from the BVL National Headquarters stated that items purchased for VA hospitals last year included TV sets, radios, projectors, pianos, billiard tables, card tables, stage curtains, assorted sports equipment, etc. Other funds expended went to the Blind Veterans Fund, subscriptions to publications, and visits by name personalities.

## BOWMEN COMPETE

Registration and competition for the China Lake Bowmen's annual Shoot has been scheduled a week away on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 a.m. Prospective participants who are not classified may do so on the day of the shoot. The archery range is located about a mile up the pilot plant road.

Targets readied for the event include 28 field, 14 blackface, and 14 animal. The minimum yardage has been set at 7 yards, and the maximum at 80. Champions will receive their trophies at an awards banquet to be announced at a later date.

A donation of \$2 will cover operating expenses, and includes lunch. Further information may be obtained by calling Pat or Bob Beyer, Bob Stedman, or Lynn Lyons.

## Volunteers Needed

Bob Freedman, Little League Prexy, announced that the unfinished work on the ball diamonds will be resumed tomorrow. All volunteers are urged to meet at the diamonds across from Murray School, Call Bob (8402 or 72683) or Vic Davis (FR 5-4381) for more information and schedules for the work program. Work will continue each weekend.

Of further interest, anyone wishing to serve as officers for the 1963 Little League season are asked to contact Vic Davis, chairman of the Nominating Committee. The annual meeting is planned for early Nov. and further details will be published in the near future.



TROPHY WINNER—Comodore LaVerne Schaller holds the trophy won by the China Lake Boat Club in the Desert Empire Fair parade. The club entered a total of six boats.

# SPORTS NEWS

By JIM MESSNER, SN



## Gridders Need Your Support

We think the time has come when someone gave recognition in some form, anyway, to the men of Naval Air Facility, Air Development Squadron-Five, Marine Barracks and NOTS, for the thrilling half-season of intramural grid competition that ends this week.

Tackle football is a grim, hard-hitting form of competition, estimated by many authorities as one of our most rugged native American team sports. In other words, it takes heart and lots of guts to keep coming back to that line.

Lack of spectator support at Kelly Field where the games are played hasn't helped matters.

The Rocketeer thus goes on record with this strong recommendation: For an evening of hard-hitting excitement, packed with the action that's hard to find in our commercial age, make Kelly Field a date next Tuesday and Wednesday.

We aren't partisan in our recommendations concerning teams for which you should cheer (just as long as you cheer). In typical American spirit, you'll probably wind up rooting for the underdog, anyway.

Right now, the underdog is all four teams. Only through your attendance at the games can this status be changed.

### SERVITE OVER BURROS

Burros Varsity and "Bees" took to the gridiron at Servite last Saturday and were defeated.

"Bees" lost to Servite with the final score being 6 to 0. According to my source of information, both teams played real good ball and were evenly matched.

Burros had two chances to score in the fourth quarter when they got as close as the 8 yard line but were unable to make the badly needed yardage.

Varsity went up against its toughest competition this year and lost 26 to 12.

Half time score was 12 to 0 in favor of Servite. In the third quarter Bill Guinn scored from the 4 yard line and Pete Pifer scored on a 50 yard run around left end to tie the score at the end of the third quarter.

Servite scored two more TD's and extra points against Burros in the fourth quarter to win the game.

Don't forget the homecoming game Saturday, Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. on the local field.

### WORLD SERIES QUOTE

Gary Schumacher, press agent for the Giants: "It's a wonderful thing to live through, but it's killing me."

### RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

The China Lake Rifle and Pistol Club held its annual meeting last Friday evening at which time the following members were elected as officers of the Club's Executive Committee:

Kenneth J. Catcott (President), James D. DeSanto (Vice-president), Cecil T. Daley (Secretary-Treasurer), LeRoy M. Stayton (Executive Officer), and Robert A. Gould (Chief Instructor). Members-at-large are Kelvin H. Booty and Glen D. Bray. Catcott appointed H. B. Mathes as Publicity Chairman.

In ceremonies following the elections medals were awarded to the top two shooters in the Club's 1962 series of .22 caliber rifle matches. Cecil Daley received a first place medal for his 383/400 average, Robert Gould a second place medal for his 380/400, and Herman Cordes

edged Harry Williams out of third place by coming up with a 375 against Harry's 374. LeRoy Stayton announced that the China Lake club would sponsor a postal league this winter for a .22 rifle. Although plans are still in a formative stage it is expected that four to six other clubs will participate and that the first league match will be fired early in December. A warm-up match will be scheduled in Nov. by the China Lake club to give local rifle shooters a chance to get in shape for the highly competitive league matches. Monday and Thursday evenings have been scheduled for rifle practice at the Club's 50 foot indoor range.

Persons interested in joining into Club activities or in coming as a guest of the Club are invited to write C. T. Daley, P.O. Box 5667, China Lake.

### MARINES TRAMPLE NOTS

NOTS was held scoreless the entire first half as the Marines proceeded to make three touchdowns in the first half and one in the second.

NOTS' TD came in the third quarter when A. L. Williams carried the ball over the goal. Williams also made a beautiful 50 yard return to set NOTS up for this touchdown.

Marines put the end run to effective use, which NOTS couldn't stop. J. Quinn made the first of four touchdowns for the Marines. A good kick added the extra point.

J. Bowlin succeeded in making a touchdown in the second quarter. An attempt for an extra point was blocked. R. E. Lauer milk came through with two touchdowns for the Marines. One came in the first half and the other in the second quarter. Two extra point tries failed.

Final score of that game was 25 to 6.

# Pasadena Report

Virginia E. Lane — Ext. 481



**WELL DONE** — Captain G. W. Clawson of the Pasadena Fire Prevention Division congratulates NOTS Pasadena Fire Protection Inspector Jack Hughes on his outstanding Fire Prevention Program.

## Station Fire Program Lauded by Officials

Fire Prevention Week is proclaimed yearly by the President of the United States and the Governor of the State.

It was first proclaimed as a memorial to the thousands who lost life and property in the Chicago fire of 1871 which virtually destroyed the entire city.

Each year the City of Pasadena distributes teams of inspectors, firemen and trucks throughout the city for fire drills, and demonstrations to the public, to alert all citizens of the many possibilities of fire hazards.

In keeping with the National Fire Prevention Week Program, Jack Hughes, NOTS Pasadena Fire Protection Inspector in cooperation with the City of Pasadena Fire Department, arranged for such a demonstration on Station last week.

Captain G. W. Clawson of the Pasadena Fire Prevention Division and Captain Robert Galbraith of Engine Company No. 10, with his crew of four—Engineer T. Smith, Light Truck Operator J. Kitabjian, and Firemen H. Batcher and L. Bergeson, were invited to review a NOTS Fire Drill. Both Pasadena Fire Captains commended the Navy and Jack Hughes for an efficient program and drill.

"No fire losses have occurred since 1950," says Hughes, "but many small fires have been contained by the Brigade."

The Roving Fire Brigade consists of Ivan N. Carlson, Riley B. White, Champ C. Little, John T. Trzcinka, and Arnold M. Voge. Captains of this group are John O. Lindquist and Edward J. Sterkel.

Ken Sherman, Shops Division Head, has a group from Public Works offices and shops prepared at all times to respond to emergency calls.

Fire Prevention Week is designed to impress each and every individual how he can do his small but important part in reviewing and correcting careless habits thereby preventing what could possibly be a catastrophe. Let's be proud of our past fire record and do our part to maintain it.

### WHO DUN IT?



### Now Let Me Tell My Story

Mickey Ball, Head, Planning and Administrative Branch, Supply Department, is sporting a brand new safety sign on the side of her pretty new car these days. It reads, "Don't be a fender bender."

This is all very complicated because a fender bender bent her fender before she got the sign. Now this reporter being par-

tial to female drivers, interviewed Mickey to get the true facts of the fender bending episode and, sure enough, the bent up side of her new car belongs to the Master of the Ball household, and the pretty sparkling unbent side belongs to Mickey. In other words, "Beware of male drivers, and don't be a fender bender."

## Community Chest In High Gear

The Pasadena-Alhambra Community Chest Drive will be in full swing today at NOTS, Pasadena. This is the BIG DAY for everybody to give to this worthwhile fund. The local committee, headed by Fred Anderson, plans to make the big push today and finish up the campaign on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Your representative will see you soon—give and give generously, now. Friday is the day.

## Polio Clinics Start Oct. 21

A county-wide immunization program, "Sabin on Sunday" oral polio vaccine, will begin on October 21.

Clinics will be held in several locations in this area. The first two Sunday clinics will be October 21 and October 28.

A donation of 25¢ will be asked to cover costs but no one will be turned away for inability to pay.

Even though you have had the complete series of Salk shots, the Sabin vaccine is recommended.

Lists of clinics will be posted at the dispensary.



Jesse M. Rowe

### Rowe Presents Program To Army Navy Group

Jesse M. Rowe, Head, Airborne ASW Branch, P8051, was guest speaker for the Army Navy Group this week. The business luncheon was held at the Jonathan Club in Los Angeles.

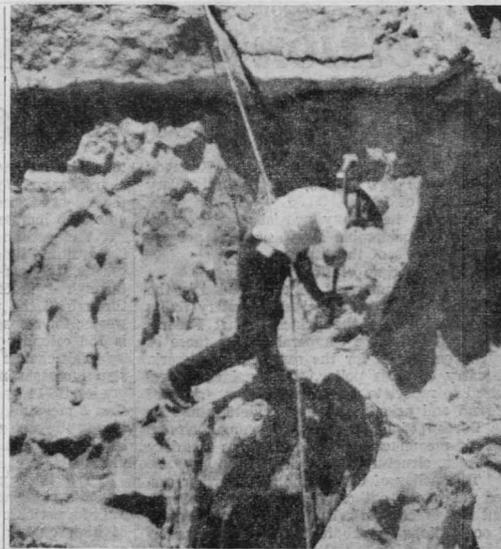
His presentation consisted of "High Lights of Submarine Warfare" with the showing of an ASROC film, followed by a question and answer session.

Rowe, who is a member of the NOTS Speakers Bureau, was recently elected to President of the La Canada Toastmasters Club.

He has been associated with the Station since 1949 and is currently concerned with research, development, and test of Airborne ASW components and systems and in 1958 received a Superior Accomplishment Award for outstanding work in this field.

### Personnel Statistics

- New Employees**
- Public Works** — Laura L. Dudley, Clerk Typist.
- Supply** — Bonnie J. Flood, Clerk Typist; Darlyne I. Bender, Clerk Typist; Mary B. Aminoff, Clerk Typist.
- UOD** — Gaston L. South, Electronic Mechanic.
- Administration** — Roy E. Griffin, Jr., Guard.
- Terminations**
- UOD** — Jack A. Livezey, Electronic Engineer.



**SCIENTIFIC FINDS** — Paleontologist of the L. A. County Museum, hanging from rope, uncovers fossil desmostylid leg bones of a 15 million year old hippopotamus-type animal. The find was made in a cliff at San Clemente Island.



**NEW SPECIES** — Paleontologist of the L. A. County Museum removes desmostylid fossils, jacketed with paper, burlap, and plaster of paris for protection from cliff at San Clemente Island. Excavations at the island have revealed a hippopotamus-type animal termed "a species new to science." It is dated at 15 million years of age.

## Fossil Remains Uncovered On San Clemente Island

Paleontologists have uncovered a hippopotamus-type animal termed "a species new to science" in excavations at San Clemente Island, a test range of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, Pasadena.

In describing the find, Edward D. Mitchell, Jr., of the Los Angeles County Museum said, "It was probably as large as a small elephant, but looked more like a hippopotamus with short heavy legs, a thick body, and a large head with many protruding tusks."

It is considered to be of the Miocene age—roughly about 15 million years old, based on the geology of the volcanic rock of the island and the associated animals from the rocks from which the fossils are being collected.

Also collected on the expedition were fossil remains of pectens, sharks, rays, bony fishes, sea lions, primitive baleen whales, and porpoises.

Several locations have been spotted for future work, and Mitchell anticipates one to two more years of sporadic visits to the island before he and his associates will be able to satisfactorily solve all of the problems that have presented themselves during the preliminary work.

Mitchell adds, "Results of our work will ultimately be published as a scientific monograph on the paleontology and stratigraphy of the Micene rocks on the island."

Personnel of the Museum started their survey of the Island a year ago, collecting at that time over four tons of fossils.

In September this year, they returned to continue their program. "While not collecting such a large amount of material as in the first year," Mitchell states, "we have added considerably to our knowledge of the types of animals that lived in that area when the rocks were deposited."

"Of course, the collecting program is complemented by an equally strong effort to gather data on the types, sequence, and other relationships of the sedimentary rocks in which the fossils are found."

### SUCCESS ASSURED

## Navy Men Set Pace As UF Drive Begins

Bluejackets attached to Naval Air Facility and Air Development Squadron Five set a sizzling United Fund pace this week as China Lake's official 1962 fund campaign got underway.

Captain Jack W. Hough, NAF skipper and this year's China Lake fund chairman, reported widespread enthusiasm throughout China Lake following a series of meetings with departmental fund solicitors.

China Lake's drive officially opened Wednesday and is to run through early November, "if necessary", according to Captain Hough.

### VX-5 Reports 100%

Navy men of VX-5, sparked by fund representative Ensign Ronald "Gib" Patterson, sped to an early drive completion late Thursday, reporting that the squadron had reached its 100% mark.

Ensign Patterson said funds in the amount of more than \$350 had been turned in from his unit's 140 officers and enlisted personnel. A final tally was not available, however, Patterson added that "mop-up" phases of the drive would add considerably to this initial amount.

### Inches Add Dollars

One VX-5 Maintenance department Team Leader, Billy D. Jackson, AMS2, reported that his 8-man team had turned in \$55, a per capita donation of nearly \$7 per man. He added that the

yardstick of a man's height was used in figuring out an equitable donation.

"It turns out by pure coincidence," added the beaming blue-jacket, "that our team is the tallest in the squadron!"

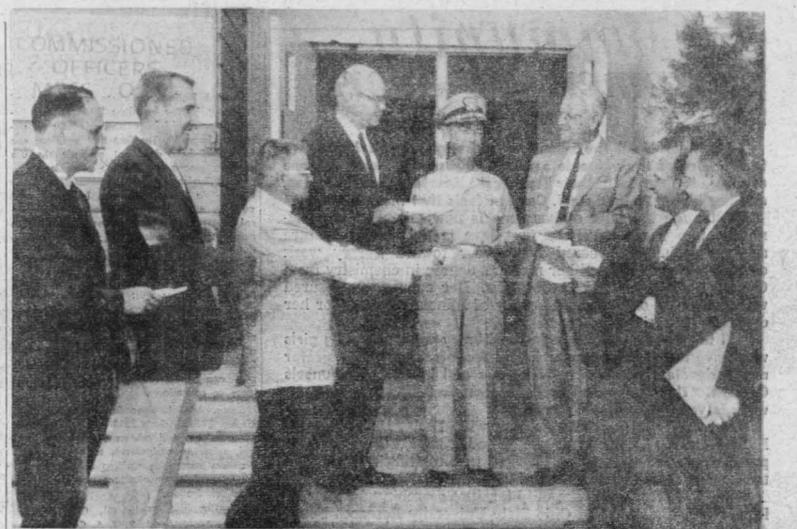
Lieutenant Earl P. McBride, NAF fund representative, said that command's campaign was 90 percent complete Thursday afternoon. The first to contribute in his unit was Mrs. Edith Haley, wife of a deceased Navy Chief Petty Officer and presently attached to NAF as secretary to Captain Hough.

### Donations Spurred

NAF's Commanding Officer announced as his command drive got underway last Monday that special, 96-hour liberty would be rewarded to the department attaining the highest per capita fund total.

He voiced enthusiastic hopes for completion of the military phase of this year's campaign within the span of two weeks.

Captain Charles Blenman, Jr., COMNOTS, Dr. Wm. B. McLean, Technical Director, and H. G. Wilson, Associate Technical Director, set the tempo for the China Lake campaign that opens (Continued on Page 5)



**EARLY BIRDS** from Central Staff turned in contributions for United Fund as drive began this week. Accepting checks and pledges from (from left) F. Friedlander, A. B. Monson, F. W. Fletcher, R. W. Bjorklund, R. C. Holloway, A. D. Fullerton and K. W. Heyhoe, Captain Jack W. Hough (center), called the display of enthusiasm "one of the keys to the success of this year's drive. In similar ceremonies held Wednesday morning at Community Center, Capt. Charles Blenman, Jr., COMNOTS, Dr. Wm. B. McLean, Technical Director, and H. G. Wilson, Assoc. Technical Director, gave drive Command endorsement by making their donations the first one officially for NOTS.

## Vehicle Decal Mailing Due Next Week

The new vehicle decal and insurance validation stickers destined for display on bumpers of privately owned cars here at China Lake go into the mail starting Monday morning, according to Police Chief Bob Groth.

Private car owners should receive them by mid-week, he said.

With the new system that goes into effect Nov. 1, will be an IBM punch card for each private vehicle owner. The cards, retained on file, will give local police fingertip information on all cars authorized for admission on the Station.

### Safety Sticker Location

Windshield decals must be scraped off and a circular safety sticker, signifying that a car has been safety inspected, will be placed in the lower right hand corner of the windshield. Groth emphasized that all decals other than the safety sticker should be removed from the windshield.

He said California state law permits only a seven-inch area on the very lower right hand side of the shield to be used for stickers of any type.

### Left Front Bumper

The vehicle decal and insurance validation sticker are to be placed on the left front bumper aligned with the front left tire. The insurance validation sticker must be placed alongside the decal, he pointed out.

Admission to the Station will be given to only those privately owned vehicles displaying the decal, insurance validation and safety sticker after Nov. 1.

New employees and military personnel assigned here for duties after that time will be given temporary stickers while applying for the normal decal.

### Top Performance

A total of \$8,465 was meted out in with 43 Superior Accomplishment awards to NOTS employees during the past quarter.

A report from the Employee Management Relations Division shows that 28 awards were for sustained Superior Performance and 15 other awards cited Superior Achievements.

### Neptune Ball

## Stage All Set For Gala Twin-Nite of Fun Fest

Hunting and fishing trips will be few this weekend with the accent for fun focused on "keeping up with the Joneses" at the Neptune Ball tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Community Center.

Dancing to the ever popular ComCruDesPac band from San Diego will be enhanced by an original musical comedy of farcical proportions written and enacted by local talent.

The plot will revolve about well-known local personalities in typical situations but with dubious outcomes. Supplementing

the dialogue will be songs and dancing girls to round out a theme designed to please all levels of a diversified audience.

Tickets at \$2.50 per person are on sale at the Community Center and from the following committee members:

- Rhea Blenman, Ext. 72200; Pat Holmquist, 723621; Burma Schwager, 723643; Martha Berthelson, 723281; Maura McCreery, 723603; and Mickey Freedman, 72683.
- Ridgecrest ticket salesmen are: Glenadyn Puckett, FR 54651 days; and FR 54732 evenings; Carmen Davis, FR 54381.



**COOLIE DANCERS** — One of the dance acts which will spark the musical comedy skit at the Neptune Ball Friday and Saturday nights in the Community Center will be a Chinese ballet number. Dancers (l-r) are: Margaret Appleton, Janie Evans, and Michele Reck.

### Mineral Show In November



**WILL REPEAT** — Attention is called to the annual Gem and Mineral Show which will be held Nov. 3-4 by "Doc" Sims, last year's show chairman, and Capt. Charles Blenman Jr., with a display map of minerals found in this area. As in the past, no admission will be charged for the two-day event.

NOTS IN REVIEW

Women at Work

By PHILLYS WAIR

I wonder if all the scientists and engineers at NOTS are fully aware of the valuable services in research work that are available to them from their Technical Librarian, Carolyn Kruse, and her highly trained staff. Carolyn feels that many are not.

Although the bulk of her time is now taken up with administrative work, Carolyn's first love is scientific literature and research. She veered her career toward library work even before she obtained her master's degree in chemistry from Oregon State University in Corvallis. Her course was assured when she went on to the University of Illinois (Urbana) for her degree in librarianship.

"I highly recommend technical library work to young girls who have talent and interest in the technical fields but prefer not to devote their lives to test tubes and lab work," counsels Carolyn. "There is a vital need for technical librarians and the work is very rewarding," she adds.

Her first job as librarian was with Hall Laboratories in Pittsburgh, Pa. A year later she joined a New York City non-profit organization that was engaged in compiling a history on the American chemical industry.

The following years she did literature searching for Purdue Research Foundation and Ohio State University Research Foundation. It was at this time that she married Howard, a chemist in Propulsion Development Department, who was then working for his doctorate at Ohio State. Carolyn had known him since her Oregon State days.

When her husband accepted a position at NOTS in 1947, she decided to give up her career and stay home. But, the pull was too strong—an opening in the Technical Library lured her back to work and she's been there ever since. Carolyn was promoted to head the Library Division in 1959.

There are no children in the Kruse household so Carolyn has time for her pet avocation—golfing.



INFORMATION PLEASE — Carolyn Kruse, Technical Librarian, and her staff offer research service from a collection of over 130,000 technical reports and 50,000 books and bound magazines.

Child Care Center Needs Volunteers

Volunteer assistants are needed to help with peak business hours at the new Navy Exchange Child Care Center. Health certificates will be required and a card will be issued by the Station Hospital free of charge following the health checkup.

Applicants may apply for forms at the Child Care Center or from Edith Hurst, nurse at the Station Hospital.

Appointments should be made for physicals by calling the Station Hospital, Ext. 72911. Registration of volunteers are being accepted by Sue Chudzinski, Ext. 71534.

Sanitary conditions have been inspected and given approval by the Station Medical Officer, Cdr. R. B. Speaker. Health forms for military dependents who will receive care at the Center may be obtained from the Station Hospital as well as the Center.

The Child Care Center will be open evenings by reservation only whenever Station events are scheduled such as the Neptune Ball tonight and tomorrow night, and the Sweet Adelines quartette concert slated for the evening of Saturday, Nov. 3.

Council Expects Busy Session At Tuesday Meeting

Community Council Board of Directors will hear reports from eight committees when they convene for their meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

Peter Firsh, Nominating Committee Chairman, will present a current listing of nominees and is currently accepting petitions for precinct representative nominations. Election of precinct representatives will be held in the same buildings where the general election polls are located, according to Harry Bearman, Election Committee Chairman.

The Recreation Committee will report on the forthcoming lecture series to be presented locally entitled "The World Around Us." Other reports include: Civil Affairs, FM Booster, Area Development, Community Relations, and Chamber of Commerce Liaison. Review of the pending NOTS Instruction concerning building assignments to community organizations will also be made.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Present Station employees are encouraged to apply for the positions listed below. Applications should be accompanied by an up-to-date Form 58. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these vacancies.

Clerk Typist, GS-322-4, PD No. 28794, Code 3037 — As Branch Secretary, incumbent will perform editing and preparation of technical reports and branch correspondence. Also acts as receptionist, and general office duties.

Staff Nurse (WAE), GS-410-5, Code 8820 — To work on substitute or emergency basis, NOTS. Applicants must be currently licensed to practice as registered professional nurses at time of appointment and must have completed a full year course in residence at approved school of nursing, or a full 2 year course in residence in approved school, plus one year's additional nursing experience or education.

Supv. Administrative Services Asst., GS-7, PD No. 225019, Code 2512 — Incumbent acts as consultant and advisor in personnel control, selection, assignment, training and all problems concerning staffing. Supervises, as well as internal communications service to all areas of Station.

Stock Control Clerks (2), GS-2040-3, 4, PD No. 14612 Am-1, 2, 4, 5, Code 2573 — Controls levels and movement of stock through analysis of IBM listings. Orders stock, insures that excess stocks are not accumulated and makes proper substitution of stock materials.

Clerk (DMT), GS-4, PD No. 14631 Am-1, Code 2590 — Acts as Secretary to Head of Material Division, handling correspondence and other general duties.

File applications for above positions with Jimmy Millett, Room 34, Personnel Dept., Phone 72032.

General Engr., GS-11 or 12, PD No. 283858-1, Code 3071 — Duties of a project engineer in Track Projects Branch, Supersonic Tr. Division. Engages in liaison with agencies desiring to use track facilities, conducting evaluation and reporting of track tests, in ordnance aircraft structures, personnel escape systems, guided missiles, rockets, launchers and assoc. hardware. Background in electronics, mechanical or aeronautical engr. are desirable but not required.

Supv. General Engr., GS-12, PD No. 13905, Code 5521 — Responsible for supervising and directing design work on missile servo systems. Knowledge of servo mechanism, mechanical and electrical engineering required.

Supv. Electronic Engr., GS-12, Code 5521 — Responsible for coordinating, supervising and directing missile evaluation work. Position includes coordinating missile production, rework, and fleet problems, and the preparation of test plans for missile evaluation.

Mechanical Engr., GS-11, PD No. 255057, Code 5552 — Position will involve production engineering of development, prototype explosive, propellant and pyrotechnic components and end items including the complete documentation thereof for large scale production to meet military logistic requirements.

Automotive Equipment Serviceman (2 vacs—\$2.47 to \$2.47 p/h, Code 708 — Performs semi-skilled duties in the routing, servicing and maintenance of automotive equipment.

File applications for above positions with Judy Newman, Room 31, Personnel Dept., Phone 72218.

Pasadena Leadingman (Transportation), \$6,248.00 to \$6,780.30 p/m; Transportation Branch, San Clemente Island Division, Public Works Department; Duty Station: San Clemente Island. Responsible for Transportation Branch functions including the immediate supervision of ungraded employees concerned with the operation and maintenance of automotive, construction, and materials handling equipment. Selection will be made from (a) the register established by Announcement No. P. NOTS-IVa-10(61) a and (b) employees who formerly occupied the same position or one of a higher level in the same trade or occupation. Employees covered by (b) should apply by phone or memorandum. Contact Nancy Reardon, Pasadena Personnel Division, Extension 104.

DIVINE SERVICES

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

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

Roman Catholic: (All Faith Chapel) Holy Mass—7, 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Sunday. 6 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Confessions—8 to 8:25 a.m., 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Thursday before First Friday—4 to 5:30 p.m.

NOTS Hebrew Services: (East Wing All Faith Chapel) Every first and third Friday, 8:15 p.m. Sabbath School every Saturday morning.

Unitarians: (Parish Hall) Fellowship Meeting—Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

Schultz Found Desert Utopia

By "POP" LOFINCK



We are inclined to smile, with extreme skepticism and a touch of pity perhaps, when we hear of people looking for Utopia. The real joke is, however, that some find it.

Take Schultz, for instance. Here is the story — as close as I can put it together — from word of mouth.

Schultz was an old German who jumped ship at San Pedro some thirty-odd years ago. He was all tied up with arthritis and eventually found his way out to the desert where he got cured.

He lived in Mountain Springs Canyon in the winter months when the snow got too deep higher up on the plateau — where he operated some little gold mines during the summer months. In the evening he hunted quail and rabbit and read books.

He must've been happy, which is understandable, as Germany at that time was in the midst of upheaval following World War I.

Schultz dug some gold during the summer. He also received checks from Europe from time to time. No one seems to know where they came from, whether they were pension checks from the Kaiser's Navy or an insurance annuity or a deposit in the Bank of Switzerland.

Now, as I mentioned, during the winter months, Schultz moved down into Mountain Springs Canyon, kept his cabin clean and orderly, which was sheltered by trees and had a good spring nearby.

Schultz, incidentally, was well read for people in these parts in those days and was considered a pretty fair amateur psychiatrist.

His psychiatric practice was not widely known, however, his most notable patients were "horse opera" extra girls from Hollywood who found out about Schultz. They'd come out to his cabin in the winter time, staying with him for weeks to "recover" from hangovers and delirium tremors.

For appearances sake, Schultz had a "quiet" cabin on his property.

I should point out, adding some degree of veracity to this story, that the obvious motives Schultz's patients had in coming this far from the city was that city psychiatrists charged exorbitant fees.

By being under his care for 24 hours a day most of his patients would iron out their problems and once again join the normal populations.

It may have been better the other way around — make love in the summer and work in the winter — but, that's how life is. You've got to take fate the way it comes!

When the Naval Ordnance Test Station was established here during World War II, Schultz was forced to abandon his Shangri La. He wanted to stay here for the rest of his life and be buried in the desert.

But, such are the casualties of war. Schultz was in his seventies when he passed away and was living in Los Angeles with a second cousin, I understand. I would venture that he died of a broken heart.

But, think of it now. A man in his seventies working his mines alone in the summer and making love in the winter. That's what the desert does for people!

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Adversity Can Teach, Too

By Chaplain R. F. Wicker, Jr. It is when we reach the end of our own resources that we are thrown back on involuntary dependence on a power greater than our own. Tragedy, in other words, in many cases brings with it a deepened spiritual perception, a new awareness of what really matters in life. It may indeed be the beginning of a fresh and revolutionary understanding, as it was in the case of one of the greatest Old Testament prophets, Hosea.

His was a story which was so sad and common enough — the experience of an unfaithful wife and a broken household. It was a hard thing for a sensitive man to suffer and an even harder thing for an affectionate man to understand. But out of it there came for Hosea a new appreciation of the great fact of God's love — and one which was to pave the way for the full expression of that thought in the New Testament. For, argued Hosea, if I can find it in my heart to forgive the unfaithfulness of my wife, if I can redeem her from the results of her folly and can reinstate her,

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Provision Changes In Pay Bill Legislation Listed Here

On 11 October 1962, President Kennedy signed Public Law 87-793, the Federal Salary Reform Act of 1962.

This law has many provisions and applications of considerable significance to per annum employees of the Station.

Principle of Comparability The most important policy included in the law is the statement that Federal salary fixing shall be based on the principle that Federal salary rates shall be comparable with those of private enterprise for the same level of work. To carry out this policy, the President is required to report to Congress the comparison of Federal and private salaries, as determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics annual survey; and his recommendations for changes in salary schedules, structure, and policy.

This policy of comparability is further carried out in the authority granted to the President to increase the salary rates for each grade of occupations or subdivisions, in areas or locations where he finds that the salary rates of private enterprise are so much above Federal salary rates that the Government is significantly handicapped in its ability to recruit and retain employees. One limitation on this authority is that the President may not increase the salary rates for these shortage categories beyond the point where the 1st step of the range exceeds the 7th step regular salary scale.

Compensation Schedules The first salary increase (compensation Schedule I) was effective last Sunday, October 14, and will be reflected in pay checks distributed November 2. The second salary increase (compensation Schedule II) will be effective on January 5, 1964, and will be reflected in the paychecks distributed January 24, 1964. These compensation schedules were printed in The Rocketeer on Friday, Oct. 5.

To Determine New Salary To determine what your salary was as of last Sunday under the new schedule, simply read the new salary specified for your grade and step.

Note that longevity steps, as such, have been eliminated. Instead most grades have 10 steps so that if you are at a longevity step simply use steps 8, 9, or 10, of the new schedule, as appropriate.

Employees in GS-2, or 3, should read the appropriate salary for their grade and step plus one in-grade step. If you were at the 3rd longevity step of GS-2, or 3, your new salary is the 10th step of the grade plus \$105 per annum at GS-2 and \$125 per annum at GS-3.

Professional employees in scientific, engineering, mathematical, and some other positions at Grades GS-5 through GS-11, should determine their new salary by reading the rate for their grade and step on Compensation Schedule I. However, in recognition of the difficulty of recruitment and retention of employees in these series and grades, the salary rates have been raised and although the dollar amount is that shown on the new schedule for your present grade and rate, however, this dollar amount is the 2nd or 3rd step of a special salary range.

Periodic Step Increases There are three new provisions for periodic step increases in the new law.

The first is the requirement that an employee's performance must be certified in writing as being at an acceptable level of compe-

tence before the employee receives a periodic step increase. Information is not available about the effect of a negative certification on the periodic step increase which is due.

The second provision is for a change in the waiting time for step increases. For all grades, the waiting time between steps 2 through 4, is 52 calendar weeks; for steps 5 through 7, the waiting period is 104 calendar weeks; for steps 8 and above the waiting period is 156 calendar weeks.

This change in the waiting time for periodic step increases means that those employees in grades GS-11 and above who are in one of the first 3 steps and had more than 12 months service in the step received a periodic step increase last Sunday in addition to the new salary schedule.

The third part of the new law regarding periodic step increases provides for the granting of a periodic step increase in the recognition of high quality performance. No more than one such meritorious increase can be received in any 52 calendar week period, but the meritorious increases have no effect on the normal periodic increases.

Promotions Under the new law, a promotion must equal at least two within grades of the grade from which promoted. In most cases this will result in an increased dollar amount of promotions.

Per Annum Supervisors of Ungraded Employees Where per annum employees who regularly supervise ungraded employees, the law allows for the adjustment of the supervisors salary to one of the scheduled steps of his grade which is above the highest basic rate being paid to his ungraded employees.

Super Grade Positions The numerical limitation on the number of positions in GS-16, 17, and 18 has been increased to 2400 and professional engineering positions primarily concerned with research and development and professional positions in the physical and natural sciences have been excluded from this limitation.

Retirement Annuities Everyone who is receiving a retirement or disability annuity on October 11, 1962, will have his annuity increased by 5 per cent of the amount of his annuity. Those who retire in 1963 will have their annuity increased by 4 per cent; those who retire in 1964 will have their annuity increased by 3 per cent, etc. up to 1967.

An equally significant provision established a cost of living adjustment of annuities. In April 1964, if the Consumer Price Index has increased at least 3 per cent over the index of 1962 to 1963, those who are receiving annuities prior to January 2, 1963 will have their annuity increased by the percentage increase of the consumer price index. The necessity for an adjustment of annuities will be made each year for application to those receiving an annuity the preceding year.

Although the effective date of the pay changes in Public Law 87-793 is October 14, there may be some instances where the appropriate changes will not be made in time to be reflected in the pay checks distributed on November 2. The Personnel and payroll groups are making the necessary changes as quickly as possible and subsequent pay checks will account for appropriate increases not received on November 2.



AOD 20-YEAR MEN—Twenty-year Federal Service pins were presented to six AOD employees last week by Dr. N. E. Ward, department head. Recipients (l-r) are: Carl F. Freeman, electronic engineer, has been at NOTS since 1946; Clifford H. Elliott, cartographer, transferred here in 1954; Robert D. Green, supervisory equipment specialist,

came to NOTS in 1947 after a hitch in the Navy; Frances M. Parks, budget analyst, a transfer from Honolulu, completed her 20 years in October; Paul C. Driver, supervisory electronic engineer, transferred to China Lake in 1945; Joseph H. Hibbs, supervisory electronics engineer, has been here since 1946. He is one of NOTS pioneers.

Equal Employment Opportunity Policy

American tradition is founded on the theory of individual rights and freedom which are a part of our birthright as American citizens, and on the idea that while as individuals we differ in intelligence and ability, we do have the right to equality of opportunity. Every American deserves the chance to make the most of his or her abilities. These principles have been incorporated into Executive Order 10925.

Executive Order 10925 issued on 6 March 1961 states that "... it is the plain and positive obligation of the United States Government to promote and ensure equal opportunity for all qualified persons, without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin, employed or seeking employment with the Federal Government ..."

This policy has been implemented by the Navy Department via NCFI 713 of 8 June 1962. The Naval Ordnance Test Station has consistently attempted to search out and consider all qualified applicants for employment and to promote employees on an equal opportunity basis.

The Commander, Captain Charles Blenman Jr., is designated as the Deputy Employment Officer and responsible for the Station-wide administration of this policy.

The importance of this policy must not be under emphasized. We are, as a nation, dedicated to democratic principles and involved in a struggle with Communism. This struggle is to a great extent being fought with ideas. In order to convince others of the blessings of freedom, we must practice what we preach.

Under such world conditions, it is a clear fact that we need all the skills and abilities that we can muster. These skills and abilities exist in all racial and religious groups and it is our duty to locate and utilize this potential.

It can be seen that the implementation of the Equal Employment Opportunity Policy is to the best interest of the Federal Civil Service and the nation. Success will depend on all Federal employees. Both supervisory and non-supervisory personnel must actively support and effectively implement the principles and intent of this policy. Only then can the goal of equal employment opportunity be realized.



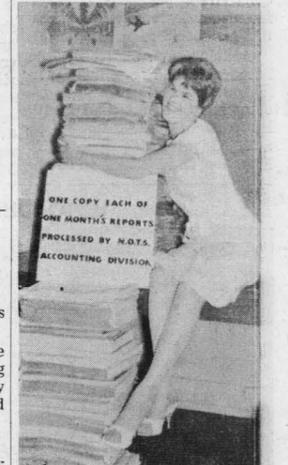
SCI LIAISON — Lt. Arlin H. Gambel reported to the Operations Dept. at NAF to assume the duties of SCI Liaison Weather Div. Officer. His previous tour was aboard the USS Kearsarge, and has attended Justice and Flight Training In-Service Schools. Bachelor "A1" Gambel enjoys hunting, fishing and skiing.

Metal Trades Council To Hold Open Meeting For Per Diems Oct. 25

An open meeting will be held for all NOTS per diem employees on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Groves Street School auditorium.

The local Metal Trades Council is coming to the end of its drive to gain "Exclusive Recognition" under Executive Order 10988 for all per diem employees working here.

Purpose of the meeting is to explain the important change of status the per diem employee will have under "Exclusive Recognition."



GIRL HIGH REPORTS — Diene Richardson dramatizes the amount of reports put out once a month by the Accounting Division of Central Staff. One-half of the reports are for on-Station use and one-half are sent off-Station. In one year, the Accounting Division issues slightly more than 6,800 different reports which adds up to a report about every 20 minutes.

Navy Men . . .

(Continued from Page 3) ed Wednesday by making their's the first donations.

Captain Hough accepted the NOTS leaders' donations during a brief ceremony witnessed by most of the campaign's key fund representatives.

No Duplication Rule Bill Verry, United Fund President, reported that this year's campaign, representing nine area agencies, would be conducted only at places of employment. He pointed out that a verdict this year by any of the agencies currently participating in the drive if they conduct individual fund campaigns later this year.

"All funds allocated to any such agency would be returned to the United Fund in the event a separate drive were conducted," he said.

Verry said the basic principle in conducting an annual "unified fund drive" would be violated if participating agencies conducted an additional drive at a later date.

One of the "early-bird" departments turning in donations

this week as the campaign got underway were members of Central Staff. Russell Bjorklund, representing that department, was joined by Central Staff management personnel in turning donations over to Captain Hough.