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Station Passes . . . United Fund . . .

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mized, "with the full coopera- The Naval Air Facility Com-

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In preparation stages this earlier in the campaign, "that

week is a revised instruction that we'll go over the top this year,

will be given Station-wide distri- in less time than any year prev-

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governing the issuance of Sta- wholehearted cooperation and

tion and Community passes, generosity of all personnel, mili-

Emphasis was placed on the na Lake community!" he added.

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fact that off-Station visitors from

the Ridgecrest areas must be

Station, it was pointed out.

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LCdr. Griffin said.

THE ROCKETEER SHOWBOAT

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

7 p.m. (Outdoor in Color) Texas ranger and nbler he is hunting, become pals to fight outlaw-gang that sells guns to Comar hes. Rough and tough fightin! ridin! and (Adults and Young People)

SHORT: "Loyalty Royalty" (7 Min.) SATURDAY OCT. 27 -MATINEE-"VALLEY OF THE DRAGONS" (79 Min.)

Cesare Danova

1 p.m. SHORT: "Magic Fluke" (7 Min.)

"Adventures of Capt. Kidd" # 5 (16 Min.) -EVENING-"THE DEVIL AT FOUR O'CLOCK" (126 Min.) Spencer Tracy, 'Frank Sinatro

7 p.m.

(Action-Drama in Color) Spectacular story two priests and three convicts as they try o save children at a leper hospital when he entire island becomes volcanic. Strange nixture of characters equaled by a tre s climax. (Ahulfs and Young People) OCT. 28-29 SUN .- MON.

"KID GALLAHAD" (96 Min.) Elvis Presley, Lola Albright 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday

7 p.m. Monday (Drama in Color) Elvis sings, fights and ronces in the beautiful setting of a trainng camp at a mountain resort hotel. Racketr's pressure gives intrigue and comedy.

(Adults and Young People SHORT: "Symphony in Slang" (7 Min.) "Patterson vs. Liston Fight" (14 Min.)

UES.-WED. OCT. 30-31 "WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY" (99 Min.) Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson

7 p.m. (Comedy in Color) Navy Lt. is assigned a ipper of a dilapidated sailing vessel wit a crew of misfits too dumb to duck a boom heir howling exploits on a New Guinea mi ion even has the enemy confused. Comed slus action! (Adults and Young People SHORT: "Mother Was a Rooster" (7 Min.) URS.-FRI. NOV.

"LAST OF THE VIKINGS" (90 Min.) Cameron Mitchell, Edmund Purdom

7 p.m.

(Adventure in Color) Viking Prince ret olodes as he rallies his clan to fight the (Adults and Young Peop SHORT: "Home Sweet Swampy" (7 Min.) "Fun in the Sun" (10 Min.)

Standard Time

Standard Time goes into effect in California at 2 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 28. Better turn back the clock one hour Satday night for good measure.

Influenza Vaccine

Influenza vaccine is offered to The campaign that got under- all military dependents six years sponsored by a Station resident. way last week will extend of age and over on a voluntary vate, civic or charity affairs. The Authorized vendors visiting the through Nov. 19. However, it basis.

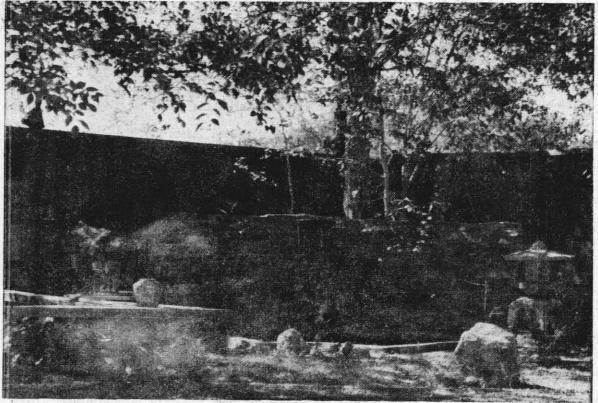
Station will be carried on a list was originally hoped that all de-Dependents interested in respecifying commercial represen-tatives authorized to visit the Station interested in re-dividual goals by the end of Oc-to the Station Hospital between it other 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 6.

'Home Beautiful' at China Lake

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that he "commended the com-

enthusiasm he had expressed



PRIDE IN PLANNING-This week's "Home Beautiful" of Louise and Harry Keyzers at 528-M Nimitz reflects eight years of planning and hard work that began with a desert spot of sand and now boasts the best 1200 foot oval shaped dichondra lawn on the Station. The west end features a stone wall down which cascades a waterfall into a fish

pond at its base. The east end is brightened by a rose garden and a utility shed with glowing red Chinese characters. Pyracanthas border the lawn from which rises a tree with a climbing vine which winds around the base and climbs 15 feet into the limbs for a year 'round green effect. Floodlights enhance enjoyment of outdoor living.



Sweet Adelines Sweethearts of Harmony

Friday, October 26, 1962

THE VAGABLONDES - This glamorous Fullerton, Calif., quartette won its claim to fame by taking 2nd place in Region 11 competitions last year. Their performances are in constant demand in and around the Fullerton area. See story on Page One on the particulars of the Sweet Adelines production "Let's Sing an Old Time Song" slated to be staged in the Station Theatre Saturday night, Nov. 3.

Barbershop . . .

(Continued from Page 1) where an old-fashioned beer garhome after 10 years travel to find his father slain and his people in hiding. Action exance of the performing quartettes on a less formal level. Admission at 50 cents per person to the "Afterglow" will include refreshments.

Show tickets at \$1.50 per person may be obtained from all Sweet Adelines, Navy Wives, the Community Center, or by calling Ticket Chairman, Carol Mead, Ext. 77501. Tickets may also be purchased at the box office on the night of the performance.

The objective of Sweet Adelines, Inc. is to perform for pripurpose of the non-profit organization is to train women to en-"Harmonize the World" and their theme song is "Sweet Adeline" of course

NOTS Donates \$2910.13 to NRS

Navy Relief Society in the amount of \$2,910.13 were submitted to the Long Beach Auxiliary of NRS last month.

Acknowledgment of the reeipt was received from Commander Edwin W. Andrews, CHC, Executive Vice President of the unit in his letter to the China Lake Branch which stated in part:

"We thank you and the members of your command for this contribution and for your interest and cooperation in support of the annual call for contributions for 1962. It is only through such outstandingly generous contributions that the work of Navy Relief can continue."

PLACE From STAMP HERE



THE KEYNOTES - This up and coming Medalist quartette from Riverside won the Region 11 championship last year, six months later entered and won 9th place in the International competitions last week, at the International meet in Toronto, they emerged 4th place winners. The scope of their arrangements from the sublime to the hilarious are a never-tobe-forgotten experience.

brochures.



UNITED FUND

slow.

"I've given my share-A FULL from that command would swell DAY'S PAY! "GIVE GENEROUSLY-GIVE Captain Hough called on solic--Capt. J. W. Hough

If donars to the current Unit- picture of how the drive is proed Fund campaign failed to get gressing." the message through the use of He noted that some divisions simple terms this week, Captain are "holding back" with their re-Jack W. Hough reasoned that ports until they get information poetry might help!



Combined Task Force Aids Civil Defense Program Here

Wells Valley some 6,000 copies

The 275-man unit was a com-Scout, CAP and Civil Defense leaders in the area.

In the group was Troop 414, China Lake's five-member handicapped troop of scouts. **Conferences Called**

The Bulletin, issued late Wed- area.

night, distributing into the immediate civil defense actions ifornia targets. homes of families in the Indian to be taken by families in the Included were "Shelter Con-

of Civil Defense Bulletin No. 1 A warning test of China in addition to informational Lake air raid sirens was scheduled for Friday noon, according to Fire Chief Davis. Sirens bined force of local Boy Scouts located atop the main fire and Civil Air Patrol cadets, house and at the Pilot Plant working under the direction of area were given a thorough electrical checkout Thursday afternoon

The test was to have consisted of a steady, three-to-five minute siren sounding.

A special "task force" swung conferences earlier in the day action to take in the event of a into action here Wednesday that were called to determine nuclear attack against major Cal-

> struction," "What to Take into a shelter," "When to enter a shelter and when to leave" and How additional information can be obtained.

> In addition to the home distribution that began following a "forced draft" printing operation Wednesday afternoon, lettercarriers distributed the bulletin to rural areas Thursday morning.

Still other bulletins were to be displayed in all public buildings, offices and major places of nesday afternoon, followed two It listed a five-point plan of public gatherings.

Sound of Dollars Poetry to Chairman

rent drive; a honey hive.

know,

upon you. "Don't leave it to others, to his NOTS officer group. turn in your due.

tance, per chance.

"Don't act like a pauper, with St. Vitus dance!

you can say:

"We've only begun in our cur- chairman reported by Wednesday evening that approximately Secretary of Defense's actions. "We've been busy as bees, in \$2500 had been reported, "but this represents less than twenty-"Money is flowing. But, oh, so five percent of our population,"

he pointed out. "We'd like to ask you; Did you The week's "Pat-on-the-Back" award went to Lieutenant Don "A successful drive depends Johnston, (Code 16) who reported attainment of 100 percent in

Donors in that group turned "We're not asking much; a pit- up with a \$12 per-man donation! Funds Swell

Military personnel attached to NAF were still 10 percent from "Dig deep in your jeans, so completion point and reports indicated that the total amount significantly by Nov. 1.

NOW-GIVE UNITED." itors to turn in funds outlined in the drive's initial campaign, "so that we can reflect a valid

on other departments, saying

AlNav 39 Extends Military Personnel Tours of Duty Involuntary extensions to cur-

rent enlistments for all military personnel was announced this week with the issuance of Al-Nav-39, which referred to Public Law 87-736 as authority for the

The AlNav said appointments, periods of active duty and periods of obligated service would be extended, effective Oct. 24, 1962, for all regular and reserve service expire before Feb. 28, 1963.

members of the Marine Corps based here. AlMar 23, based on listed personnel of the Corps.

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Civil Defense Instructions

IN EMERGENCY, CIVIL DEFENSE INFORMATION AND INSTRUCTIONS TO PUBLIC WILL NOT BE GIVEN OVER THE TELEPHONE. TUNE TO CONELRAD - 640 or 1240

ATTACK WITH WARNING

Tune your AM radio to a CONELRAD station (640 or 1240KC) to await civil defense instructions.

YELLOW ALERT SIGNAL

(attack probable) A steady blast of 3 to 5 minutes on sirens, whistles, horns, or similar devices.

What To Do

If possible, go home or to your shelter and stay there. Put your family civil defense plan into effect. 640 — Remember CONELRAD is the key — 1240

RED ALERT SIGNAL

(attack imminent) Wailing tone or short blasts for 3 minutes on sirens, whistles, horns, or similar devices.

What To Do

At Home: Get into shelter immediately. If no shelter close all doors and windows. Take cover in basement or innermost first-floor room.

Outdoors: Immediately seek closest available cover. Remain under cover until alert is terminated. Important: If you see a bright flash of light, take cover

instantly 640 — Remember CONELRAD is the key - 1240

ATTACK WITHOUT WARNING

No siren signal. A brilliant white flash is your only warning. Close eyes to avoid blindness. You have a few seconds before heavy shock wave arrives.

What To Do

Indoors: Dive under nearest heavy piece of furniture or counter-if none is available lie flat on floor, face down alongside wall out of line with window to avoid flying glass. Outdoors: Lie face down. Cover head, neck and eyes. After shock and blast waves have passed, seek best available cover for protection against fallout.

ACTION AFTER ATTACK

Remain in shelter unless forced to seek other cover because of severe damage or fire. Keep house closed. If windows or doors have been broken cover with blankets or heavy material. To prevent breathing of dust place handkerchief over nose and mouth. If you have been exposed to fallout change clothing and bathe thoroughly, including hair. Keep radio tuned to CONELRAD for instructions. Remain in shelter until advised area is free of contamination by fallout.

officers and enlisted personnel on active duty whose periods of Station Pass Policies 963. Similarly affected locally were nembers of the Marine Corps To Undergo Revisions

A general up-dating of Station regulations governing admin contents of the AlNav, extended istration and issuance of all passes is being introduced at China involuntarily, officers and en- Lake this week, according to Lieutenant Commander Jack R. Griffin, Security Officer.

He said the revised pass system would provide greater flexibility for limiting access to the Station and its restricted areas. as the need arises.

All permanent passes and those of a temporary nature per- to notify the Pass Desk at Semitting access to restricted areas will include photographs of its will include photographs of its bearers under the soon to be issued instruction.

mounted on dependent commun- residence numbers. ity passes.

Guests Permitted

fected by the new system. A (Continued on Page 8)

continued policy of permitting guests to visit Station residents is included in the plan.

Residents would be required ary. Pass Office personnel will verify guest visits by calling Photographs will also be sponsors at their listed Station Additional Facility

In conjunction with the up Of major significance, accord- dated system, a photographic faing to LCdr. Griffin, is that few cility for taking and mounting Station residents and employees pictures of pass holders is being now holding permanent type established as a supplementary Community passes will be af- annex to those currently in ex-

'Big Sound' of Barbershop Harmony to Ring at NOTS

atre audience Saturday night, Nov. 3, at 8:15 p.m. when the duced to bring a two-fold benefit Old Time Song."

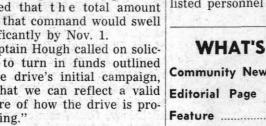
can enjoy a fun-packed evening nity projects. of entertainment. The local A traditional "Afterglow" will Sweet Adelines chorus and quar- be held after the performance at tette, the China Dolls, will open the Elks Club in Ridgecrest the show. Preceding the parade (Continued on Page 8)

Those spine - tingling 7th | of guest quartettes will be a fourchords of barbershop harmony some from the local men's sofame will thrill the Station The- ciety, the Harmony Prospectors.

China Lake Sweet Adelines Chap- to the community. First, to introter stages its first women's duce to valley residents the fast quartette concert "Let's Sing an growing nationwide hobby of singing four-part harmony bar-Five award winning guest bershop style for men and woquartettes from Southern Cali- men; second, to raise funds for fornia will demonstrate how per- the Navy Wives Club to help fiformers as well as the audience nance their worthwhile commu-

CHARRED REMAINS of CPO Mess (Open) following blaze that last Friday morning gutted the one-story structure, were sifted by board of investigation this week, seeking

clues to fire's cause. Club was built here, starting in 1946, by voluntary labor. Plans for new club are being prepared for architectural designs. (See story on Page 3.)



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THE ROCKETEER MEET

Your Councilman

This is the 17th in a series offered by the Rocketeer to better

acquaint residents with their Community Council precinct rep-

Serving the constituents of

precinct 5 is O. R. "Dick" Hape, a China Lake resident for fifteen

years. Dick received his training

through the apprentice program

at NOTS, and is employed as an

resentatives.

Friday, October 26, 1962





By TONI GOFF

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, Kern County will become the first county in the U.S. to tally its votes by the new science of electronics. Vera Gibson, Clerk of Kern County, announced this week that by the use of the Coleman Vote Tally System, final election returns can be expected in the early morning hours. This system, which tabulates votes at 600 per minute, will have processed such a large number of votes by 2 a.m. that, except for extremely close contests, no Kern County issue will be in doubt by that hour.

The vote tally headquarters in Bakersfield will be the focal point for radio, TV, press, and interested officials from all over the country. One national TV network has already scheduled pick-ups from Bakersfield on that night.



Chaplain R. C. Fenning has announced the appointment of Dovie Leonard to choir director of the China Lake Community Church. Mrs. Leonard's music training began at an early age, later touring the U.S. under the auspices of the Floyd Jones School of Sacred Music. She has also studied at the School of Music, University of Indiana, and has served as choir director with the East Park Methodist Church, Indianapolis. Dovie makes her home in Ridgecrest with her two sons and husband, Robert, who is employed here as a field engineer representing Naval Avionics

from Indianapolis.

Maurice Lipp, former engineer with the NOTS Public Works Department, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting slated by the American Society of Civil Engineers (Desert Area Branch) at The Hideaway today. A past prexy of the local ASCE, Maurice's topic is "Construction of the Pacific Missile Range." A cocktail hour is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., and dinner will follow

A communique arrived from County Superintendent of Schools, Jesse D. Stockton, noting that there is a County School Boards Institute and election of County Committee members next Thursday in Bakersfield. All local school board members and their administrators are urged to attend this annual fall institute. Irving G. Breyer, Legal Counsel to the California School Boards' Assoc., and Chief Counsel of the San Francisco Unified School District, will speak on important educational legislative proposals that will come before the Legislature during the 1963 session.

Audiences numbering more than 200,000 have applauded the stage production "Johnny Appleseed," which will be presented at the Station Theatre next Thursday at 3:30 p.m. by the Children's Theatre of the West. Sponsored by the China Lake Branch of the American Association of University Women, tickets for this colorful play are available at all the schools in China Lake and Ridgecrest at 50 cents each for both children and adults.

Representatives of the Kern County Health Department and the Tuberculosis and Health Association met in Ridgecrest last week to discuss the tuberculin testing program which will be offered to all public and private elementary school youngsters in late November. A sub-committee consisting of Edith Hurst, Mary Ellen Lyttle, Marian Sherlock, Anne-Marie Gordon, Denise Fagnant and Lee Fox, was appointed to work out the mechanical details of the program.



Station Hospital

LARKIN, James Joseph, Jr., 7 lbs., 6 ozs. born to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Larkin of 1203-A Burke Rd. on Oct. 16.

DENT, Michael, Wayne, 7 lbs., 8 ozs. born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dent of 209-A Independence on Oct. 19. HEDRICK, John Dean, Jr., 8 lbs. 5 ozs. born to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hedrick of 214-A Independence on Oct. 19.

Ridgecrest Hospital SHORTEN, Shelli Denise, 8 lbs., 14 ozs. born to Mr. and Mrs.

Gary L. Shorten of 113 Nadeau on Oct. 16. CROM, Lawrence Walter, 7 lbs., 3 ozs. born to Mr. and Mrs.

Frank T. Crom of 5291/2 Church St. on Oct. 16. WOOD, David John, 7 lbs., 8 ozs. born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Wood of 248 Norma on Oct. 17.

BOOK CORNER By Ruth Ohler, Station Librarian

Travels with Charley by John Steinbeck

Feeling the need to rediscover his own country, John Steinbeck toured America in a camper truck with only his elderly French poodle for company.

Arms and Equipment of the Civil War by Jack Coggins Complete with hundreds of illustrations, this is a guide to the arms and equipment used by the Union and Confederate as an apprentice seaman in Armies. A "must" for all Civil War fans.

The Slave by Isaac Singer Following the massacre of most of his village, Jacob was Stephen Lee, 9, and David sold as a slave to a farmer in a remote mountain village. Here Wayne, 7, have been assigned he fell in love with his master's daughter. Seventeenth Poland quarters at 55-B Burroughs is the setting.



On the Community Council for the past year, he is a member of the Civil Affairs Committee and the Community Improvement Committee which is currently handling the local FM booster controversy.

Dick is also a member of the Free and Accepted Masons, Eastern Star, works with the Youth Activities Committee of the VFW, and has been their Post Service Officer for the past eight years. Other civic contributions include Director of Youth Activities for the California VFW Dept., past Post Commander and District Command-

He makes his home at 306-B Forrestal with his wife, Carol, and 8-year old son, Paul.



REPORTS ABOARD-Lt. (jg) John N. Milliken Jr. reports to the Test Department this week from the guided missile cruiser USS Topeka. Aboard the Topeka he served as Fire Control Gunner from Feb. '60 to Oct. '62 and from Aug. '57 to Aug. '59 he was an instructor in Fire Control Courses at the Fleet Gunnery School, San Diego. He entered the service June '48. He and his wife, Wanda, and their two boys, Ave.



ASSIST TUBERCULIN TESTING - Lee Fox (I) and Denise Fagnant are two of the six sub-committee members appointed to assist the Kern County Health Department and the Tuberculosis and Health Association in conducting a tuberculin testing program for all elementary school children in Ridgecrest and China Lake. It will be conducted on a voluntary basis and consent forms will be received by parents in the near future. Contact may be made with Lee at FR 8-8532, or Denise, Ext. 74932 for further information.



PIONEER — Thomas J. O'Donnell, long-time associate of Dr. Albert A. Michelson, Nobel Prize winner for whom NOTS' research and development laboratory is named, reviews an instrument used by Michelson in stellar interferometer experiments during the 1920s. O'Donnel, who spoke before the Research Society of America here Wednesday, designed and built most of the equipment used by the scientist from 1919 until Michelson's death in 1931.



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Associate of Dr. Michelson and 11-year old daughter Peggy Speaks to Research Society

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ate of the late Dr. Albert A. defense facilities as a consultant Michelson, first American to re- in interferometry-the measureceive the Nobel Prize for a scien- ment of distances by interfertific discovery, related Michel- ence of light waves-a field of son's problems and progress in physics pioneered by Michelson, light measurement studies to O'Donnell spent a week here. the society's members at the Of- After meeting with Capt. Charficers' Open Mess. Michelson les Blenman, Jr., Station Com-Laboratory is named after the mander, and Dr. Wm. B. Mcscientist who distinguished him- Lean, Technical Director, he self by measuring the speed of conferred with D. T. McAllister, light as a young naval officer in Technical Information Depart-1879.

the University in June as super- records.



NEW TOASTMASTER PREXY - Walt Pingree, outgoing president of the China Lake Toastmasters Club 853, watches as Bob Stephenson, Area Governor, congratulates the Club's new president, Gerald Miller, as he accepts the gavel of his office. The Club meets every Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Thomas J. O'Donnell, Univer- intendent of the Physical Scisity of Chicago consultant, was ences Development Shop, workthe principal speaker and guest ed closely with Michelson from of honor at a luncheon meeting 1919 until Michelson's death in

of the China Lake Research So- 1931. He designed and built all ciety of America chapter here the equipment used in the scientist's experiments.

O'Donnell, a long-time associ- Currently touring West Coast

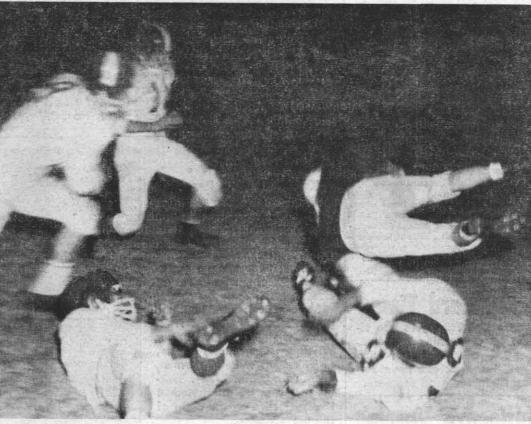
ment consultant, in up-dating O'Donnell, who retired from Michelson Museum displays and

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TERRA FIRMA BOUND - Perdue (14), with the help of an unidentified NAF player, brings Laudermilk down in the Tuesday night game at Kelly Field. The Marines won over NAF with the final score 12 to 7. The boys, on both sides, played their hearts out in a

hard hitting, well played game. Morale and team spirit were high, both at the beginning and the end of the game, and sportsmanship was shown by both teams. Next week NAF goes against NOTS on Tuesday and the Marines will clash with VX-5 on Wednesday.



EFFECTIVE BLOCKING is shown here as NOTS proceeded to win over VX-5 in Wednesday night's game. A small crowd witnessed an exciting game between the two teams. Final score was 12 to 6. Both teams are a

credit to the activity they represent. Make a date next Tuesday and Wednesday nights for Kelly Field at 7 p.m. NOTS goes up against NAF on Tuesday and VX-5 faces the Marines on Wednesday.

Burroughs Homecoming Slated for This Weekend

will be a bonfire and pep rally game Friday night.

Slated for Saturday is the During the half time the Homeby Billy Guinn, Student Body presented by the local band. Here's your chance to get ac- year?

Dial, Sheila Evans, Janet Gatch- 28, as guests.

with both 'B' and Varsity teams date.

Burroughs High School Home- Neither team came close to coming will start tonight when par on the gridiron. Both coachthe 'Bees' clash with Victor Val- es are looking for a stronger ley. After the football game there thrust in the Victor Valley 'B'

on the campus opposite the wood- The Varsity will clash with shop classroom. At this time the Victor Valley at the Homecom- game of golf originate? name of the Homecoming Queen ing game at 2 p.m. Saturday on 4. In what year was the first and her two princesses will be Burros Field.

game between the Varsity and Victor Valley 'A' team at 2 p.m. Oct. 28 Set As coming Queen will be crowned 'Free Golf' Day President. Half time theme will be "Coast to Coast" and will be At Local Links

Saturday night the Pep Club quainted with the newly opened is going to sponsor a dance from "back nine" at the local golf 8 p.m. to midnight. The theme course . . . at no cost!

for the dance is also "Coast to Club officials pointed out that L all China Lake employees and Candidates for Homecoming residents are invited to play a Queen are: Marge Tppleton, Eva "free round" on Sunday, Oct.

ell, Ann Nelligan and Bonnie To be held in conjunction with -un1 auag 'sauger 'z goal. Extra point try failed. a current membership drive, the Disappointment reigned high offer is good anytime on that

family memberships.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who was the 1962 batting champion in the American Lea-

2. Besides Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano, only two other heavyweight champions have retired undefeated. Who are they? 3. In what country did the

America's Cup Race held?

5. What former basketball All-

Pittsburgh Pirates? 6. Who is the holder of the

world high jump record? 7. Football's two-point conver-

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WINTER DRIVING

Listed below are 6 check points to make on your car before vinter driving hits to insure your car starting on cold winter

1. Battery . . . Have your service man check the battery with hydrometer to determine the specific gravity. 2. Voltage regulator . . . Make sure the regulator is properly adjusted

3. Starter and generator . . . Have your service man remove any corrosion that might exist on either starter or generator connections and that they are securely fastened.

4. Distributor . . . More than 10,000 miles since the distributor has been serviced? Have the mechanic install new points, condenser and make whatever adjustments are necessary.

5. Coil . . . A weak coil can not only cause starting failure but also contributes to poor performance in general and reduced gasoline economy.

6. Spark plugs . . . If you've driven more than 5,000 miles since the plugs were installed, they are definitely ready for cleaning and regapping. Near the 10,000 mile mark? They should then be replaced.

GOLF TOURNAMENT SLATED

Last Sunday the local golf course was host to an 'All Male' Scotch Foursome. Fifty-two men participated in this tournament. Winners were: First place, Capt. B. McCreery and Charlie Carr with Lo Net of 631/2. Second place, LCdr. Hal Wellmon and

Cdr. Pat McArdle with 67. Third place, Manny Turse and Chuck Falterman with 681/2. Fourth place, Ralph Pinto and Bill Thomas with 69. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 27 and 28, there will be a 'Tin

Whistle' Golf Tournament at the local golf course. This tournament will be played with full handicap, plus a point system for birdies, pars and bogies.

A \$1 entry fee will be charged for each day and prizes will be awarded for total points. Male and female golfers invited. Don't forget the Club Championship—entries close Nov. 1st.

Call Paul Someson at 72990 now!

RIFLE MATCH CHAMPS DECLARED

NOTS Marines and civilian riflemen held a rifle match that was sponsored by the Ridgecrest Gun Club last Saturday. Competitors fired the National Match Course which requires

a total of 50 shots to be fired. Standard military rifles and targets were used at ranges of 200, 300, and 600 yards. Similar matches are held by the Gun Club several times a year as part of a nationwide, Government sponsored marksmanship program.

Winners were CPL Marvin Whisenhunt (200 yd. standing and runner-up in the Grand Aggregate), CPL James Sendziak (200 yd. rapid fire), 1st SGT Frank Brandon (600 yd. slow fire), and Ottow Schneider (300 yd. rapid fire, 1st place Grand Aggregate and R. G. C. Two-Man Team Trophy).

VOLUNTEERS STILL NEEDED

Lack of volunteers hindered progress on the work that is eeded to finish the ball diamonds across from Murray Shcool. Call Bob Freedman (8402 or 72683) or Vic Davis (FR 5-4381) for more information and schedules for the work program. Work will continue each weekend.

Marines Down NAF

Last Tuesday night a large crowd witnessed an exciting game between NAF and the Marines. The Marines came out on top 12 to 7.

S. Weisenhunt made one of the Marines' touchdowns, but try for extra point was unsuccessful. This touchdown was a result of a pass play to Weisenhunt.

Another pass play to H. Bond racked up another six points for the Marines. The try for the extra point was again unsuccessful

NAF also made their touchdown off a pass play from quarterback F. Turchi to H. King. R. Wolf Kicked the extra po

Both teams showed fine sportsmanship and are a fine credit to activities they represented. Breaks were against both teams at one time or the other during the game, but they came through with flying colors.

As it stands on wins and losses for the two teams: the American from Duke University Marines have tied one and lost none out of four games, NAF is presently an infielder with the has lost one, tied one, and won two out of four games.

There were some fine runs made during the game. Some runs took them as close as the 10 yard line.

For some fine action in sports make a date for next Tuesday and Wednesday night at Kelly Field. NOTS takes the field sion rule was adopted in what against NAF Tuesday evening and Marines go up against VX-5 on Wednesday. The time and place is 7 p.m. at Kelly Field.

NOTS Decks VX-5

A small crowd witnessed a rough and tumble game between NOTS and the VX-5 "Green Animals." Final score was 12 to 6. VX-5's only touchdown came from a pass play to T. Votne. Try for extra point was blocked.

B. Peterson made NOTS first touchdown of the night on an end run. Try for extra point failed. The second touchdown a came in the second half when J. Alessio carried the ball over the

NOTS victory did not come easy against the "Animals." VX-5 Burros Clobbered by Barstow "no-pay, play-day" introductory pay uoisog 'sjauny aiad 'l came through with some good offensive maneuvering. NOTS defense clicked off some nice plays also.

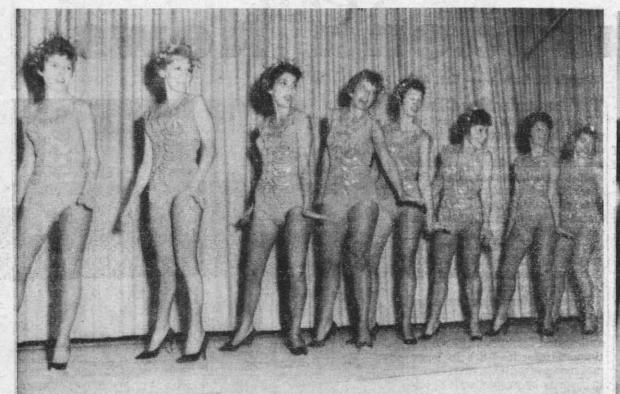
Both teams played heads-up ball and are a fine credit to and coaches at Burroughs High Normal green fees are \$3.00 The grinding mills of the Inter- the activity they represented. There were some exceptionally when the Burros lost both games weekdays and \$5.00 weekends. national Nickel Co. in the Sud- fine runs on pass and end run plays.

last Friday night to Barstow. Club membership is \$8.00 per bury District of Ontario can As the record stands, wins and losses for these two teams 'Bees' lost 21 to 0 and Varsity person monthly or \$12.00 for handle more than 45,000 tons of are: VX-5, no wins, three losses, and one tie; NOTS, one win, nickel - copper ore each day. two losses, and one tie.

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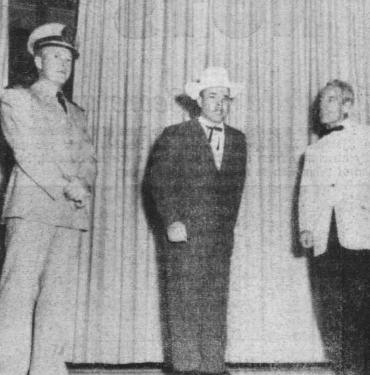
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GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS-Hundreds of Indian Wells Valley residents deserted their TV sets last Friday and Saturday evening to view a production put on by home-grown talent at NOTS first Neptune Ball. Doubling as usherettes and dancers in costumes which won the approval of the men are Sandi

Birdsong, Mona Johnston, Helen Breslow, Lois Allan, Isabelle Copeland, Pat Holmquist, Jackie Brookhardt, and Mimi Chapman. Though they may have lacked the precision of the "Rockettes" their dancing and lyrics won each night's audience. Why go to Las Vegas when such talent abides here?



BLUSTERING SENATOR - Senator Foghorn (center) aptly played by Bill Valenteen, reports the findings of the Fogbound Committee in a mumble jumble of political fence straddling under the questioning of Capt. Holmquist. Cdr. Cash (left) played by Bill Underwood, backs the Senator up with statistical data. Valenteen played Senator Foghorn with bombastic oratory not uncommon in politics.

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Propulsion Department Conducts Two-Week Course of Value Analysis

neering Department personnel. It is expected that many tan- Room as an interim CPO club, pline on Classroom Management This program, according to dent of V.P.I., introduced the gible effects will be established ties would be installed in the school hours. The following day, intendent, will be a "change-ofgroup to a short definition of by the training received. It will near future, permitting resump- Nov. 2, will be a school holiday pace" to the approach of Profesvalue-"Value is the lowest cost help provide proper information tion of serving meals. of providing the function reli- Cost Reduction Program.

First Neptune Ball Packs Community Center



NEWSCASTERS - Representatives of the "Natural Broadcasting Company" Cdr. W. A. Schroeder and Capt. Carl Holmquist kept the audience in "stitches" with their ad libs in a simulated broadcast coverage of the Fogbound Committee. Producer Holmquist teamed up with Cdr. Shroeder, Bill Valenteen, and Ed Romero to write the hilarious script.

In the wake of the Naval Ordnance Test Station's first annual Neptune Ball this week came bouquets from nearly a thousand patrons who, during the twonight event, were entertained with a stellar stage show plus an evening of dancing.

Official endorsement came from Captain Charles Blenman, Jr., ComNOTS, who said, "I hope this annual Neptune Ball is the first in a long line of equally successful events in the years to come.

"Those who attended the Neptune Ball truly saw the community spirit of China Lake. The cast, committees and all persons responsible for this communitysponsored event are to be congratulated on a superlative job!"

On hand for the occasion was the Navy's dance band from San Diego, attached to the staff of Commander, Cruiser - Destroyer Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet.

Officials of the Ball extended their gratitude early this week to all who had devoted "their tireless work and energies to the success of this, our first annual Neptune Ball!"



GIRL TAKES BOY - Temptress Margie Lyons takes naive Dick Rusciolelli to the cleaners with a dropped "hankie" and a bottle of wine routine in an outdoor cafe scene. Her next victim, apparently inebriated, played by Denny Lyons, outsmarts her at her own game and ends up with the lady's ill gotten gains to the amusement of the audience.



CHINA LAKE COOLIES-Margaret Appleton, Janie Evans, and Michele Reck in a comedy skit dispel the old myth that China Lake got its name from "boy" coolies who came here to gather borax balls. Their lyrics implied that the girls came here to hunt gold. An Indian Girls' dance number

by Pat Armstrong, Melody Mallory, and Judy McGinnis, the dance team of Joan Leipnik and Larry Kulig, the singing of Lou Higgs and Frankie Lemon, and Dean Hewitt's portrayal of Dr. Wm. B. McLean rounded out the show for two evenings of sheer fun for nearly a thousand patrons of the Valley.



CO'S LIFE NOT EASY - Dr. Perry Stone (left) who played the role of Capt. Charles Blenman Jr. in a witty and satirical skit is interviewed by Cdr. W. A. Schroeder, newscaster for "Natural Broadcasting Company," after a session with the Fogbound Committee on placing a time capsule on NOTS accomplishments in "B" mountain for the benefit of posterity. Clever lyrics depicted the Skipper's berth as no bed of roses.

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187th ANNIVERSARY

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Tribute To 'TEDDY'

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Navy League Boosts Navy On Its Birthday

servance of this day has been ments and ships. schools, has emphasized the Navy's role in our national de-

Navy Day also commemorates the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt who was the first President to endorse the Navy League. On the local scene, the Indian

Wells Valley Council of the Navy League and its 72 members carry on the tradition and observance of Navy Day since the formation of the Department of Defense under which Armed Forces Day was instituted as a salute to all the Services.

The local Council and its officers Mel Carlson, president; Barney G. Oldfield, vice president; Paul P. Mitchell, treasurer; in consonance with the Navy League's national objectives is planning to again sponsor activities within the realm of publicizing and paying tribute to the Navy's espirit de corps with a special interview with Capt. Charles Blenman Jr., ComNOTS, which will be broadcast over local radio stations KRCK and KLOA this Saturday.

Youth Program

The local Council also sees that the youth of the area is informed of Navy and its functions under a Shipmate Program which is conducted by Dr. Henry W. La Fortune. The program is for high school students, 12 to 18

October has been recognized as through school counselors, and and patriotism. It is held on a the League somewhere does not Contrary to popular belief, the Navy Day, and each year the ob- visits to naval shore establish- weekly basis.

Since 1922, the 27th day of years of age. It is promoted traits of self-reliance, courage ly a day passes that some unit of guide History

support of the U.S. Navy.

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with the Navy, civic and veteran to develop skills of basic seaman- the years earned its title of "Ci- the surest guarantees of national a good American citizen and organizations, industries and ship, and to develop in them vilian Arm of the Navy." Scarce- security and world peace as their every member of the Armed

> NOTS COOPERATES — The Station carries out the Navy's policy of cooperating with the Navy League in visits to naval shore

members of the IWV Navy League Council during a Station-sponsored orientation tour of the San Clemente Island sea range and establishments and ships. Above are shown facilities during the month of August.



contribute in its own way to the Navy League is not solely composed of retired naval officers, traditionally sponsored by the The Sea Cadet Program, under Suggested in 1901 and founded The League functions through although the membership is well Navy League of the United the direction of Pete Spargo, is the next year, the Navy League councils of citizens who use the salted with these officers and en-States. The League, cooperating open to boys from 14 through 17 of the United States has, through principle that the Navy is one of listed men. Every civilian who is Forces not on active duty is wellcomed into the ranks of the Navy League.

There are other requisites, too, although these are not set down anywhere and are more or less understood. Most Navy League members, whether veterans or not, must be dedicated to the support and preservation of the Navy and the National Defense Department.

Without this feeling of dedication he could hardly give his time to participate in so many activities designed for the benefit of the Navy.

The League membership is not based on social prominence: it searches out and enlists in its ranks men who are willing to work and act upon a principle.

League's Purpose The general purpose of the League is to promote a more general knowledge of the Navy by men who are firm in the belief that without an adequate Navy there can be no assurance of peace - has not changed during the League's more than half a century of existence.

Today the Navy League boasts membership of over 100,000 people. Meeting in annual conventions, the League's voice is one that is heard and remembered.

COURSE OPENS - J. T. Bartling, Head of the Propulsion Dept., and John F. Prendergast, vice president of Value Programs for Industry, are shown opening a two-week course in Value Analysis and Value Engineering at the Community Center last Monday morning.

Value Analysis and Value Engi- termining true value. ter last Monday.

under contract with NOTS by to NOTS efforts. Value Programs for Industry, Inc., of Schenectady, N. Y., and is one of the in-service day coursassisting in the course are Engi-

J. T. Bartling, Head of the ably"-but quickly pointed out Propulsion Department opened the many kinds of value and the a two-week training course in complexity of analizing and de-

training presented will be a throughout the pre-dawn hours.

the application of Value Analys- completed the job in 1948. es given through the Education Directors Office, Code 6503. Also fore the fact" situation.

Fire Destroys CPO Club, But Can't Erase Spirit

Someone with a sense of humor hung a sign on a fire-singed door of the CPO Club last Friday. Sorry . . . No Lunch Today."

Fluttering in a noon day breeze, the simple message expressed in eloquent terms the spirit that has been whipped up within CPO ranks since their club was razed last week.

a new club. They will be submitted to the Bureau of Naval Per- Dobbins announced that pho- "I didn't think it'd be necessonnel in an effort to secure tographs held by any member sary to hang out a sign saying funds to rebuild, he said.

Board Seeks Clues

Lincoln H. Lippincott, sifted the fire, ruins of last Friday morning's would reveal its cause.

personnel, billeted in barracks fire. near the fire scene, are to reneering at the Community Cen- Included in the 80 hours of for their fire-fighting efforts

Emphasis is being placed on contributions for materials, had

Use Ripple Room

Community Center's Ripple speak to the teachers on Disci-small groups. John F. Prendegast, vice presi- gible results and even more tan- Chief Dobbins said galley facili- and Control on Thursday after Harold E. Pierce, District Super-

of the club interior are urgently 'BUSINESS AS USUAL'!' needed by the Advisory Board Patrons who have been using

Attending the seminar were number of work shops where In the fire's wake it was shop activity discussing class- soc. Conference at Asilomar. 36 engineers from the technical value analysis teams formed learned that CPOs and honorary room management and control. The Friday meeting will befrom attendees will attack sev- members had started building with several top administrators gin at 8 a.m. with small groups The course is being presented eral current projects pertinent the one-storied structure in 1946 and county school officials next of teachers and administrators and, through volunteer labor and week on the Murray School cam- discussing classroom managepus:

for all students to allow the sional Day for the China Lake Dobbins said the Cpo's new teachers to devote the entire day teachers.

Meanwhile, a board of inves- for use in conjunction with in- the Ripple Room were invited tigation, headed by Commander surance matters related to the by the CPO Club officials to request applications for guest membership in the club through blaze, searching for clues that ing patio area, in addition to a any active duty CPO. All applipicnic ground only recently com- cations will be subject to approv-A group of some twenty Navy pleted, were undamaged by the al by the CPO Advisory Group, Dobbins said.

ceive letters of commendation Teachers, Students To Observe Holiday China Lake teachers and prin- to the workshop session or to atcipals will spend a day in work- tend the California Teachers As-

ment. Group meetings will be Dr. Lawrence E. Vredevoe, summarized in a general meetnoted school administrator, pro- ing, allowing teachers to benefit Using present facilities at the fessor, author and lecturer, will from the conclusions of all the

CPO Mess President Bill Dob- club would probably be built on Talking to a Rocketeer reportbins, ADCS, announced by mid- the site where fire-blackened er this week, Dobbins mentioned week that plans had been made walls now remain standing. The a scheduled "Pot-Luck Dinner" for an architectural drawing for club's swiming pool and adjoin- tonight for CPOs at the newly located club

Plan To Build Anew

NOTS IN REVIEW-Women at Work By PHILLYS WAIR

This week's review on women at work was intended to spotlight an unusual profession for women. As it turns out, it shouldn't be the job that should be considered unusual, but the fact that so few women are engaged in weapons container design. Who usually gets the duty to wrap or package gifts for mailing? The little woman, of course-it's a natural!

For Marjory McCoy, packaging engineer with the Engineering Department, it all started with World War II when thousands of women were leaving routine jobs to join the war effort. Times were changing fast and training opportunities were opening up in new fields to women everywhere.

Marge had been teaching in elementary schools since her graduation from Occidental College in Los Angeles with a major in education. Jumping on the bandwagon, she enrolled in a drafting class at CalTech. This led to a drafting job with Lockheed Aircraft in Burbank where she received an additional year's training in aeronautical engineering, also sponsored by CalTech.

Three years later, in 1947, she applied for a draftsman position with the Engineering Department at NOTS China Lake and has been with the group ever since.

Her succession of promotions are a tribute to the wide potential of opportunities in this field for women. Some engineering and drafting background is not sufficient for pure scientific research, but it appears to be the right ingredients for a start in the packaging field. The rest is up to the individual.

Marge has come a long way since the drafting days. The scope of her designs now range from packaging for small individual components to completely assembled missiles with live warheads-for shipment or storage-via all modes of transportation-all over the world.

"Since every piece of hardware originated at NOTS is a model," Marge explained, "there is nothing routine abotu my job. I never know what I'll be asked to design next." Marge is never ruffled. That is probably the key to her success-a calm, well-adjusted, probing mind which appears to thrive on the unpredictable.

Safe delivery of NOTS hardware involves many aspectsthe selection of the proper container material, usually metal, plastic, or sometimes wood; whether it should be shipped by air, ship, or rail; protetcion against weather elements depending upon the fragility of the cargo; whether it is to be packaged for storage or instant accessibility at its destination, etc.

Solving complex problems of our national transportation system is only part of this woman's life. She is the dedicated chorus director of the China Lake Sweet Adelines Chapter, an organization of women who enjoy singing four-part harmony, barbershop style. She sings bass in the group's China Dolls quartette. Until Nov. 3, she will be very much absorbed with whipping the chorus into shape for their forthcoming show "Let's Sing an Old Time Song" at the Station Theatre. She's also an ardent golfer.

You Are the Community Council

Did you realize that if you:

Are an employee of NOTS either military or civilian, living on or off Station, or Are an employee of an attached activity or a support-

ing function of NOTS who is eligible for Station housing whether residing on or off Station, or

Are a dependent over the age of eighteen years of a person eligible under either of the foregoing conditions: Then you are a member of the China Lake Commun-

ity Council. Most of the business of the Council is conducted through its Board of Directors and most of the articles appearing in the local press have concerned the activities of this Board. So perhaps it has been easy to fall into the habit of thinking that "Board" and "Council" are synonomous. Actually they are not.

The Board of Directors acts as the small group of elected representatives of the Community Council - the much larger group of citizenry which includes the majority of those who are reading this. As with any elected officials prime importance is placed upon the needs, wants, desires, opinions and recommendations or requests of the electorate.

As a member of the China Lake Community Council, then, it is your duty and privilege to bring to the attention of the Board of Directors problems of a nature which affect the well-being of the residents of the community. Only by taking an active part, either through contact with your precinct representative or by attending regular meetings of the Board can you fully discharge your responsibility as a member of the Council.

Fire Inspector's Report

Fire inspection of homes continued last week with the Fire Department making a total of 936 home calls. Out of the 936 calls made, firemen were able to inspect 445 homes, while 452 were not inspected because the tenants were not at home, and 10 were not inspected due to illness of the tenants. The firemen were refused admittance to 1 home and found

28 vacant. Fire hazards noted were: Electrical, 56; flamable liquids, 32; blocked exit, 1; miscellaneous, 15.

Last week's inspection revealed that 47 corrections had been made of fire hazards noted in the 1961 report for the same area inspected.

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EDITORIAL PROMOTIONAL **OPPORTUNITIES**

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

Accounting Technician (2 vacancies), GS-5, PD No. 17017-2, Code 1762. Incumbents will be performing payroll, accounting and cost and performance analysis for individual de-

Personnel Clerk or Clerk Typist, GS-4, Code 652. Position located in the Employment Dision. Certification control, typing, filing an ome duties involved.

File applications for above positions with Mary Watts, Room 28, Personnel Dept. Ext. 72723. Secretary (Typing) GS-4, PD No. 28809,

Code 306. This position is that of Secretary to Head of the Division, Test Dept. Incumbent ill be required to type official inter-depart mental memorandum, letters, official correspondence, travel orders, clearance to other ctivities and other general office duties re ted to work of a Division office.

File applications for above position with Jinny Millett, Room 34, Personnel Dept. Ext. 72032. Secretary (Typing) GS-4, PD No. 13887,

Code 552. Incumbent will serve as secretary to the Head, Electromechanical Engineering

Structural Iron Worker, \$3.02 to \$3.28 p/h, JD No. 219, Code 70442. Applicants must have had four years of practical responsible, rogressive, well-rounded experience perfor ng work such as placing, erecting and seting of columns, beams, girders, trusses and plates of structural iron or steel to form a a structure. Work is performed in connection with the construction of buildings, bridges and other structures. Performs work of rigging up and guying hoisting equipment, erecting steel, bucking up, connecting, welding (tackng) and riveting. Must be able to read and work from blueprints, sketches and specifi-cations and to make layouts therefrom.

File application for above position with Judy Newman, Room 31, Personnel Dept. Ext. 72218.

Exams

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners 206 So. Maple Ave., Los Angeles 15, has nounced an exam for career condition pointment to positions of Electronic an Missile Quality Control Representative, GS-9 and 11, \$6675 to \$8045 p/a. Positions lo-cated at Western Region activities in California. Applicants must have had experience n one or both of the commodity fields in luding a good knowledge of techniques in ontrolling the quality of manufactured items nd ability to analyze and determine deiciencies and recommend remedial action Mail CSC Form 5000AB to the Board o ivil Service Examiners in Los Angeles. A

uncement No. SF-75-8(62). Electric Accounting Machine Project Planner GS-7, PD No. 18381-1, Code 1764. Incumbent must plan the work processes and sequences of steps involved in recording and processi ata by means of electric accounting

Safety Slogan **Contest Underway**

the best five slogans pertaining test is sponsored by the Safety recreating, taking it easy. Or perfectly relax. The man of faith Department and winners will be would we? isors.

or less, but not to exceed 64 let-ters. All entries must be ad-dressed to: Safety Department, Code 20, U.S.N.O.T.S., China Nov. 16, 1962.



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- 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.
- 6 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. Saturday.
- Saturday. Thursday before First Friday-4 to 5:30 p.m.
- 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.

New View on UF Giving

Friday, October 26, 1962

This is the time of year when the United Fund is making its annual bid for our contribution towards the welfare of our less fortunate fellow men. The concept behind the United Fund is to give once and tor all for the year, and thus get done with our "Charity."

In short, the word Charity has come to have a rather unpleasant connotation in America today. We give with reluctance, and receive reluctantly, and with a sense of shame. It was not always so in Ameirca. It is hard to find in America today the concept that "We take care of our own".

What have we come to when both the word and concept of Charity have fallen into such disrepute? In the first instance we have come a long way from the basic understanding of both the word and its true connotation.

The best definition of Charity, according to the 13th Chapter, I Corinthians, and begins, "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal." There was a time when most of us learned that short chapter as children. With just a little prompting, we could probably quote it verbatim now, though it may be many years since we read it.

This will remind us that the true meaning of Charity is Love. "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity." We live in a time when our very hope of survival is based on faith. Faith in the judgment of our leaders that we do not become the victims of nuclear warfare, and hope that they will make the right decisions-for some of us faith in God.

"... but the greatest of these is charity."

There used to be a saying, "Charity begins at home." And where else should love begin, but in the home? Unfortunately, we all know homes where there is precious little love. But there is some in most, and it is a flower that survives with the bare minimum of care, and flourishes with as much attention as you give your lawn. Also, with that same amount of care and attention, it spreads at an amazing rate.

We are only two months from Christmas, when without much urging, we "Give Till it Hurts". In fact, most of ache all through January into the second payday in February.

Charity may begin at home, but it was not meant to stay there. Give to your favorite charity has become a somewhat hackneyed phrase. But translate it to Give To Those Whom You Love Best, and it has some meaning. We all have people who are "our favorite charity", in that we love them best of all. If this is all the love we have, then we are neglecting its culture. With a little watering it will grow and spread. Don't be afraid of being overrun, the crop is without price and has the biggest market in the world and returns the greatest dividend. By Graeme Henderson.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Relax — in Pursuit of Happiness

By Father William G. Richardson United Nations and other well

derneath the picture of a ball player or a movie star from one myriad list of America's relaxa- Oct. 21

Confessions-8 to 8:25 a.m., 7 to 8:30 p.m. for those who lead empty lives.

hopeless? Far from it, if we look NOTS Hebrew Services: (East Wing All Faith for peace of mind where it is to be found—in God! No cure for Service material. All are official U. S. Navy tension can be discovered with- photos unless otherwise identified. Printer out God who alone can give weekly with appropriated funds in compliance with NavExos P-35, Revised July 1950. Office - Housing Bldg. 35. Phones - 71354,71655 peace into the world through the



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-we find evidence, to an alarming degree, of the opposite. Despite the billions of dollars and millions of hours spent seeking pleasure, an over-balancing amount is spent on tranquilizers. that show the end of the line

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Tranquilizer is a new word in our vocabulary. Nor has this cult of modern leisure done away with suicides or other crimes

Staff: Budd Gott, Phillys Wair, Toni Goff, The Rocketeer receives Armed Forces Press

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Even with this beautiful picture of America at rest-peaceful Oct. 24 Friday, October 26, 1962

THE ROCKETEER



TIME OUT — Secretaries of Systems Development Division (I-r) Mary Pollard, Mabel Mann, Rose Fladung, discuss procedures currently used in performance of their daily duties.

Mary Alice Pollard

Fire Control Branch.

story—she spent 15 months with via Lee, 7¹/₂. the Air Force in Turkey. Had a wonderful time exploring the quaint little shops in Ankara. She joined the State Department sociation, attended lectures. Turkish theatrical and operatic

guage, "Everybody was trying to kish. However, the Turkish peo- here I am." and shopping expeditions."

in Denver. He and his wife are Gautemala.

since she is Division Secretary, in New York.

ment service, 7 of which were ers there."

all been government. She was in Sierra Madre.

"I really have nothing of in- Vice President of the Bank of shot. terest to tell about myself," was America, Head Office in Los Anthe response this reporter re- geles for nine years, where she **Program on Polaris** ceived from Mary Pollard, secre- turned out many vital documents tary for the Analysis Branch and for motion picture stars.

Mabel's first love is singing. derful months working overseas, and was soloist at Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church, Los "Oh, yes," was the animated Angeles for seven years.

Mabel resides in Los Angeles. resides in West Covina with his wife, Frances, and daughter, Syl-

Rose Agnes Fladung

Although a newcomer to NOTS (11 months), Rose has at least a sponsored Turkish American As- nodding acquaintance with most of the procedures and personnel on Station since she has worked productions, and of course, took with the Product Engineering Dimany exciting tours throughout the country vision, Source Inspection Branch, Public Works Office, and now Mary studied the Turkish lan- secretary to the Engineering Branch and Systems Branch. She teach me, and I spoke the 'pid- was hired for a three month asgin English' equivalent in Turk- signment and, "I liked it so well,

ple were extremely kind, patient | Three years with the Selective and amused, and the efforts were Service System in Hackensack, laris Underwater Launch Pro-

States) to be aware of the tre- Rose's husband, Edward, is a Pasadena. mendous job which the State De- production engineer with Con- His topic will be, "The Polaris tween the Turkish and Ameri- collecting). Edward manages the period. Topical Department of the So- Rowden, who has been with She has a married son living hannesburg, South Africa, and

Mabel Christine Mann and Maywood, New Jersey. She Keeping a finger in all the pies attended Woods Business School

fornian and attended school in after nine years decided this was Industrial Specialist (General), GS-10, PD Code P715; Duty Station: Long Beach (San tract Specialist.

da, a sophomore at Pasadena tions. Her secretarial career has not Il been government. She was in Sierra Madre. City College. The family resides in Sierra Madre. Rigger; Hourly Salary Range: 52.97 to 53.21; Code P715; Duty Station: Long Beach (San Clemente Island). Directs operations of cranes cranes of the specified test projects. See you now he'd turn over in his gravy."

Virginia E. Lane - Ext. 481

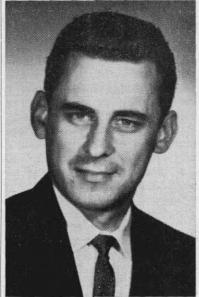
'Flu' Immunization Clinic

In response to the many requests by employees for influenza immunization, permission Civil Service personnel.

A clinic will be held today, October 26, from 1000-1300 at the Foothill Dispensary. Questionnaires and consent forms will be available at the Dispensary. The charge for innoculation will be \$1.00 per person.

Present information indicates the possibility that a major outbreak of Asian Influenza can be anticipated this winter. Since influenzal infections are in large measure preventable or reduced in severity by prophylactic vaccination, immunization of individuals of all age groups is desir-

Employees who have been immunized since September 1, 1961, require only one innoculation. Employees not previously mmunized require a series of two shots. A second clinic will be announced later for those emsecretary to Trust Officer and ployees requiring the booster



Gene Rowden

indeed rewarding in friendships New Jersey, ten years as a sec-gram, will present a program on retary to the President of a tex- Thursday, November 1, to the Mary sincerely wishes it were tile company, and positions in USNR Research Company 11-2, possible for more Americans in other types of private industry at the U.S. Naval Reserve Trainthe ZI (Zone of Interior United constitute Rose's varied career. at the U.S. Nava Reserve Training Center, 2727 Paloma Street,

partment and the Turkish Ameri- solidated Systems Division. Rose Underwater Launch Program" can Association are doing to cre- shares his interest in philately with the showing of a film, folate goodwill and friendship be- and numismatics (stamp and coin lowed by a question and answer

Mary has been with NOTS four ciety of Philatelic Americans the Station since 1956, has sevyears. She was born in New Or- and they both enjoy correspond- eral NAVWEPS Reports to his leans, but considers herself a ing with many interesting people credit and is a member of the native daughter of California. all over the world; such as, Jo- Institute of Industrial Engineers.

engaged in a joint venture, work-ing for their college degrees. Rose was born in New York City and resided in Lyndhurst **Promotional Opportunities Personnel** PASADENA I and similar equipment in loading and un

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worked as translator-secretary trips back to New Jersey in hopes ment of manufacturing and production re- guns and other means of application. Premethods; provides production consultation for not mandatory. spent in Washington, D. C. She The Fladung's have two daugh- NOTS; and performs contract administration Ordnance Technician, GS-11; PD: 9P80015;

To apply for positions, contact Nancy Rear- loading of equpment. Selects and attaches don, Pasadena Personnel Division, Extension hoisting and pulling gear to handle large Oceanographer; Robert J. Basis Mabel Mann. Born of Swedish "We came to California in 104. An up-to-date SF-58 must be submitted bulky equipment. Re-rigs cranes, booms, dav-

Painter; Hourly salary range: \$2.87 to \$3.11; Supply-Harold A. Byall, Con-Riverside. She has studied Span-ish extensively and at one time where we wanted to make our home. We have since made two of getting my family out here. I quirements in support of research and development efforts through open market pur-Mabel has 24 years govern- have four sisters and two broth- chasing, advertising and negotiated contract perience in free-hand lettering desired but

spent in Washington, D. C. She is working on her tenth year ters—Priscilla, who is a sixth ters—Priscilla, who is a sixth with NOTS, and has a Superior grade teacher at Thomas A. Edi-Accomplishment Award to her son School in Altadena, and Lin-Rigger; Hourly Salary Range: \$2.97 to \$3.21; ment of all test services such as ships, planes,



OFFICIAL ACT - Mayor C. Lewis Edwards signs proclamation officially designating Saturday, October 27, as "Navy Day" in Pasadena, as Captain E. I. Malone, Officer in Charge-NOTS, Pasadena (I) and Alfred E. McNeill, President of the Pasadena Chapter of Navy League look on.

City of Pasadena Proclamation

Whereas, in these troubled times when totalitarian forces endanger free men the world over, the United States Navy and the United States Marine Corps have formed a sound line of defense of the United States and have protected the sea lanes Presented by Rowden and outlying bases around this continent which are so vital to Gene Rowden, Associate Proj- our National defense; and whereas, it is of vital interest to all "Seems you spent a few won- She studied voice for 20 years ect Manager of the NOTS Po- citizens of this country that the Navy and Marine Corps maintain their high efficiency and state of readiness with a power greater and more versatile than ever before, to strike or to defend against any aggressor; now, therefore, I, C. Lewis Edwards, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the City of Pasadena, do hereby proclaim October 27, 1962 as NAVY DAY in the City of Pasadena and urge the citizens of this community to give well deserved honor and recognition to the achievements of our mighty Navy and to its heroic men and women-living and dead-for their patriotism, loyalty, efficiency and devotion to duty. DATED: October 19, 1962.

Signed: C. Lewis Edwards



FEDERAL SERVICE JOINT CRUSADE-Captain E. I. Malone receives a Certificate of Appreciation presented to NOTS, Pasadena, from John Sloan, CARE representative, "In recognition of outstanding achievement in support of CARE, Radio Free Europe, American-Korean Foundation." A like certificate was presented to Donn Parrish (third from left), who served as 1962 Fund Drive Chairman for the Station. Witnessing the ceremony is D. J. Wilcox, Underwater Ordnance Department Head.

Statistics

New Employees UOD - Dr. Donn S. Gorsline, tedo, Electronic Mechanic.

Terminations

Public Works-Albert T. Bur-UOD-Edith Allardyce, Clerk-Stenographer.

the underwater ranges; coordinates procure- declared, "If your father could