

Salvation Army Makes Appeal For Support

The Salvation Army program is well known in the State of California. It has been on the job since 1881 in nearly every community in the State.

Our local committee is a service unit and is composed of your friends and neighbors who have carried on an emergency welfare program in the name of the Salvation Army among any in our community who have been in need. State services are available to all. No man is asked about his religious affiliation. There is no red tape. All decisions concerning expenditures of funds are made right here in our community.

Again we appeal to you, the people of Indian Wells Valley, to get behind United Fund. We are again a part of this United effort because we believe that by a concerted effort of many more services can be made available to more people.

Salvation Army funds are administered locally by Chaplain R. C. Fenning, USN, Mr. Thomas D. Reese, Mrs. Eloyda Treat, and Mr. J. D. Herbert. Mr. Herbert is the Western Territorial Headquarters Representative.

The Salvation Army is again asking for \$2,500. We are confident that you will again respond to our appeal as you did last year. Many transient and destitute families were helped as a result of your generosity last year.

Whatever your contributions, large or small, please make your check payable to "The United Fund" and mail to Box 991, Ridgecrest, California.

Sincerely,
(S) ROBERT C. FENNING
Chaplain, USN



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New Vehicle Decal Must Be Displayed By Next Wednesday

Time is running out for Station residents and employees who have not yet obtained the new vehicle decal and safety sticker, warned Lieutenant Commander Jack Griffin, Security Officer this week.

His office reported this week that nearly 7500 decals had been processed and mailed to Station employees and residents.

Applications for the decal and insurance validation stickers may be obtained at the Security Office. Once the application is validated and the owner's vehicle is safety inspected, the information is then compiled on an IBM card and retained by Security.

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.

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.

Safety Slogan Contest Underway

Five pairs of safety shoes will be awarded to the composers of the best five slogans pertaining to any area of safety. The contest is sponsored by the Safety Department and winners will be selected by a panel of five supervisors.

Slogans must be eight words or less, but not to exceed 64 letters. All entries must be addressed to: Safety Department, Code 20, U.S.N.O.T.S., China Lake, California, and received by the department not later than Nov. 16, 1962.



"WE GAVE — HOW ABOUT YOU?" This was question posed by Third Division personnel this week after donations to United Fund by that unit totalled better than \$8.00 per man. Local drive moved into final phase this week, headed for conclusion Nov. 16. Members of the Navy department (kneeling, l-to-r) were Alan Rege, ADJ1, Soliman Martin, MM3, John Neill, FA, Thomas Brewer, SA and William Peterson, SA. (Standing, l-to-r) John Lewis, EMCA, Lt. E. V. English, Special Services Director, Warren K. Trenholm BTC (Ret.), and Bobby Willhite, SA. Not shown in photo were Norman Proffitt, MMC, Herbert Hill, SA, and Charles Wagner, SA, also of Third Division. (See story on Page 3)

Vet's Day Parade Set For Sunday

Captain Jack W. Hough, Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Facility, will help lead a Veteran's Day parade Sunday that marks the first annually sponsored celebration in Ridgecrest between local veterans organizations.

Parade Chairman Don Rupe said the parade would start at 1:00 p.m., moving west on Ridgecrest Boulevard and involving some fifteen to twenty units.

A trio of the area's oldest veterans, Henry Smith, Robert Begger and Earl Moorehead will ride at the head of the parade with Captain and Mrs. Hough in the second unit.

Rupe pointed out that this event is designed to mark the conclusion of wars "and we hope to transmit that feeling of rejoicing. It will in no way resemble a memorial service, for which there is a special day of commemoration."

The Sunday noon event is sponsored by Ridgecrest's Veterans Coordinating Council and represents all local veterans groups.

Scheduled to participate in the parade are the Valley Riders, Boy Scouts, Fire Department, Recreation Council in addition to numerous other groups.

The Veteran's Day holiday will be observed Monday by all Federal organizations. All normal work at China Lake will cease throughout Monday.

150-MILE TREK

Riders Trace 20-Mule Team Route to Valley

By John Hughes

As Navy jets blasted contrails high above the Mojave Desert Tuesday, a group of horsemen slowly crossed the southeastern corner of the Naval Ordnance Test Station enroute to Death Valley on the historic 20-mule-team borax trail.

Seventeen members of the Los Vaqueros Equestrian Trails, led by Robert Van Nocker, Boron, president of Corral 50 and ride trailboss, left Boron last Saturday on the 150-mile trek which will take eight days to complete. The group is averaging 15-20 miles a day on the rugged pioneer trail.

Captain Charles Blenman, Jr., commanding officer of the Navy's major weapons research and development center, is riding the entire trip. Navy tractor tankers are hauling water daily for the horses and riders.



MOJAVE HORSEMEN hit the trail leading to Death Valley this week, following 20-Mule Team route through Wingate Pass. At head of column are Capt. Charles Blenman, Jr., ComNOTS (left) and Robert Van Nocker, trail

coordinator. Some 40 riders from throughout area departed Boron last Saturday, camping along the trail. Furnace Creek is destination for riders who will participate in annual Death Valley Days celebration.

The entire trip is part of the 13th Annual observance of the Death Valley Encampment in the Death Valley National Monument.

Sweet Adelines Quartette Concert Scores Hit



THEY SANG—AND SANG—AND SANG!—The Keynotes of Riverside, International Medalists, climax a full evening of barbershop harmony and fun at the Afterglow of the Sweet Adelines parade of quartettes at the Station Theatre last Saturday night. Glowing reports from an audience of barbershop harmony initiates indicated the desire to have the local Sweet Adelines chapter repeat productions of this type of entertainment.

Chief Petty Officers Ball Big Success



"BACKBONE OF NAVY" posed for official photograph during last Friday's annual Military Ball, held this year in the Community Center following a fire that destroyed CPO Club. Nearly 400 CPO's, both active duty and retired, turned out for formal event that featured dance music of Jerry Gray's band. Old-timer CPOs called the event "one of the most impressive we've had on this Station." ... Photo by Tom Presson, AN

Gem and Mineral Show Draws Record Crowd



GEM AND MINERAL SHOW—A portion of the record-breaking crowd that attended the sixth annual two-day Gem and Mineral Show last weekend are shown inspecting the various exhibits. Outstanding exhibits which

drew drew much comment were those of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dalbeck's oriental carvings of jade, ivory, and rose quartz. Field trip paintings by Dorothy Telford of Encinitas were also a high note of the show.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 7 For Use in Authorized Papers Only'.

1962 Pheasant Hunting Season To Open Saturday

Prospects for the 1962 pheasant hunting season, which opens Saturday, are good, the Department of Fish and Game reported this week.

The season runs through Nov. 25 in all the state except Imperial and eastern Riverside Counties, where the season extends to Dec. 9.

The state-wide limit is two birds per day and 10 per season. Only males may be taken in the northern and central part of the state, and both males and females may be taken in Southern California, including Mono, Inyo, San Luis Obispo, and Kern Counties and other counties to the south.

Shooting hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in northern and central California, including Kern County, and from 1/2 hour before sunrise to 1/2 hour after sunset in San Luis Obispo County, Inyo-Mono, and the Southland.

Because of differing regulations in various parts of the state, hunters are urged to check the hunting regulations before going into the field.

Hunters also are reminded that possession of a license does not entitle a hunter to enter private property without permission.

Pheasant tags are necessary and must be in the possession of the hunter while hunting. Hunt-

SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY NOV. 9 "TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN" (107 Min.) Kirk Douglas, Cyd Charisse 7 p.m.

(Drama in Color) Unusual story of a Hollywood star who recovers from mental breakdown and accepts a small role but is eventually drawn into producer duties and thereby rehabilitates. Backstage movie life exposé. (Adult) SHORT: "Good Noose" (7 Min.)

SATURDAY NOV. 10

—MATINEE— "CAVALRY CHARGE" (89 Min.) Ronald Reagan 1 p.m.

SHORT: "Sentimental Reasons" (7 Min.) "Adventure of Capt. Kidd" No. 7 (16 Min.)

—EVENING— "INVASION QUARTET" (87 Min.) Bill Travers, Spike Milligan 7 p.m.

(Comedy in Color) A long-range German gun harasses convalescing officers of a British hospital, so they do something about it on an AWOL attack. Cute comedy gets better as it unfolds. (Family) SHORT: "Sleepytime Tom" (7 Min.)

SUN.-MON. NOV. 11-12

"RIDE VAQUERO" (90 Min.) Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, Anthony Quinn 7 p.m.

(Outdoor Drama) Mexican bandito terrorizes southwest Texas with his adopted son and all goes well until they meet a stubborn rancher with a beautiful bride. Drama and action. (Adults and Young People) SHORT: "All That Oriental Jazz" (16 Min.)

TUES.-WED. NOV. 13-14

"THE SCARFACE MOB" (106 Min.) Robert Stack, Keenan Wynn 7 p.m.

(Crime Drama) Elliot Ness tackles the overlord of Chicago gangsters as he goes after Al Capone and the latter retaliates with bullets. Here's the roaring twenties. (Adult) SHORT: "Tragic Magic" (7 Min.)

THURS.-FRI. NOV. 15-16

"BATTLE CRY" (147 Min.) Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, James Whitmore, Tab Hunter 7 p.m.

(War Drama in Color) The lives of a group of Marines as they go through bootcamp, radio school, and Guadalcanal. Concentrates on the boys, their problems and girl friends. Rugged in spots, sexy in others, this is no film for conservatives. (Adult)

GIVE THE UNITED WAY

From _____ PLACE STAMP HERE TO _____

Community And Social News

By TONI GOFF

The third season of Desert Community Orchestra concerts will open a week from this Sunday (Nov. 18) at 8 p.m. in the James Monroe School auditorium, under the baton of Theidon Myers, local music instructor. These concerts are supported by contributions from local civic and social groups, and Navy Recreation, which facilitates offering the series free of charge to the general public.

The orchestra meets each Monday evening for rehearsal in the band room at Burroughs High School and has now grown to a 45-member ensemble. Ann Belson, concertmaster, invites all interested musicians to attend these rehearsals.

Communications broke down somewhere along the line last week so corrective action is now in order. It was reported that due to a scheduling error at the home office in Sacramento, the Children's Theatre of the West did not arrive last week for the stage production "Johnny Applesed" slated at the Station Theatre. The AAUW, sponsors for this event, ask that all ticket holders contact the person from whom they purchased their tickets and obtain refunds.

Also, the WACOM meeting featuring guest speaker Dr. George Kennedy will be held next Tuesday, Nov. 13, rather than this week, as previously announced. A business meeting at 8 p.m. will precede the program.

Two short color films about Austria will be shown at the German Language Conversation Club meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at The Hideaway. The films, entitled "Portrait einer Landschaft" and "Aus der Chronik von Bad Gleichenberg" will have commentaries in German. Reservations must be requested no later than Nov. 11 from Gisela Ritter, Exts. 71616, 725514; or Margrit Seraphin, Ext. 77651.

Dr. Desmond L. Anderson, Assoc. Dean of the USC School of Public Administration, and member of the National Council, will address ASPA members at a luncheon meeting next Tuesday at the Commissioned Officers' Club. His topic will be "ASPA Objectives and Activities." A short business meeting will also be held to discuss acceptance of new by-laws, program and study group plans, and membership.

Expansion of activities to include classes, covering a variety of subjects in which there is an expressed interest, is being sponsored by the Desertaire Club. Because of the wide appeal of these proposed classes, they will also be open to non-members, according to Jim Dake, Desertaire president. The first two of the series are class piano, and self-improvement and personality development. For further information, call Jim at Exts. 9-266, 9-395, or vice prexy Eunice Blowers, Ext. 71557.

The China Lake Players have scheduled their forthcoming production of "A Majority of One" for Nov. 16-17 at the James Monroe School auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., and tickets, at \$1 each, may be obtained from members or at the door on the night of the performance. Ruth Rekosh, Ed Romero, Bea Moore, and Len Penny play the starring roles, directed by Pat Schwarzbach.

"The World Around Us," a movie-lecture series to be offered under the auspices of the China Lake Community Council, will be discussed at Tuesday's Council meeting in the Community Center. Scheduled to run from February through May, the series covers: Switzerland, Russia and Its People, Central America, Alaska, and The Village Beneath the Sea.

Bob Appleton, chairman of the Committee on Landlord-Tenant Relationship, is slated to make a presentation; Bill Hattabaugh is listed on the agenda for a report of the Area Development Committee, and Dick Fredericks will speak on Civil Affairs. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.



A PERFECT FIT — Charles Salisbury, who plays the stern father in a forthcoming Junior College production, obliges costumers (l-r): Ruth Ost, Elaine Mills, and Florence Green, head of the committee. The play, entitled "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," requires a setting from the Elizabethan era. This is quite a challenge to Martelle Lawson, costume designer, and the drama students pinch hitting as seamstresses who must make the accessories such as farthingales, neck ruffs, puffed britches, slashed sleeves, and elaborate headdresses and capes. The comedy, in keeping with the spirit of the holiday season, will be presented December 7-8 at the Burroughs multi-use room. Curtain time 8 p.m.

MEET Your Councilman

This is the 19th in a series of features by the Rocketeer to better acquaint residents with their Community Council precinct representatives.



Joseph E. Smith, precinct 4 representative, has been a resident of China Lake for twelve years, serving on its Council for five years. He held the office of treasurer for one year and is currently a member of the Ways and Means, and the Civil Defense Committees.

Mr. Smith's extended community service comes as no surprise, admitting that responding to requests for assistance is one of his chief vocations. During World War II, he was the recipient of a merit certification for services rendered in the interests of civil defense.

Presently employed as a refrigeration and air conditioning mechanic with Public Works, he is a member of the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and the United Commercial Travelers. He and his wife, Laura, make their home at 404-B Princeton. Their sons, Raymond and Hubert, are employed with the Kern County Fire Dept., and the Tulare Police Dept., respectively.

Monday To Be Holiday For Schools, Businesses
Next Monday, Nov. 12, will be a school and business holiday for most residents of the Indian Wells Valley area.

All local schools will be closed on Monday, which is also a holiday for NOTS civil service workers, bank and post office employees, as well as at major markets in the local area.

The Station Library will be closed Monday, Nov. 12, according to Ruth Ohler, librarian. However, regular hours will be observed during the weekend, Nov. 10-11.

Heavy Voter Turnout Recorded by Council

Members of the American Association of University Women and the Women's Auxiliary, COM, manned the Community Council voting polls for thirteen hours last Tuesday, marking the biggest turnout of voters than any previous year.

Harry Bearman, Election Committee Chairman, extended special thanks to Carolyn Lindberg and Buntz Weidner for their invaluable assistance in organizing volunteers.

A total of 2,375 voters elected the following representatives for the precincts indicated: No. 1 — William Hattabaugh; No. 2 — Nils Wagenhals (2 years), and Mike Kauder (1 year); No. 3 — Bruce Alexander; No. 4 — Howard Viellenave; No. 5 — Carol Chatterton; No. 6 — Billie Hise (2 years), and Robert Glen (1 year).

Precinct No. 7 — Lee Humiston; No. 8 — Richard Fredericks (2 years), and Curtis Bryan (1 year); No. 9 — Dan Butler (2 years), and Jean Rollingston (1 year); No. 10 — "Hi" Williams.



DRIVOTRAINER — Vince Leape, head of the Traffic Safety and Training Branch of Safety Department, demonstrates the mechanics of the "classroom car" to Pat Gallup (standing), District Safety Chairman of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, sponsors of the proposed instruction course at Burroughs High School, and Marge Daiber, vice-president of Burroughs' PTA, co-sponsors. The local high school is the first in the Greater Bakersfield Union High School District to initiate the Driver Training Program.

Driver Training Education Proposed at Burroughs

Is official driver education for youngsters a frill? Should it be taught in high schools, or is it the responsibility of parents? These are key questions to be discussed next Thursday night, Nov. 15, at 7:30 in the Multipurpose Room of Burroughs High School.

A proposal to introduce a Drivotrainer classroom at Burroughs High will be presented by Pat Gallup, District Safety Chairman of the California Federation of Community Women's Clubs, sponsors of the local project; Vince Leape, Head of the Traffic Safety and Training Branch of Safety Department; and Burroughs High PTA. Insurance officials will be the principal speakers.

One of these Drivotrainers will be displayed in the Cafetorium for inspection. These "classroom cars" have the instruments

FIRE INSPECTOR'S REPORT
The Fire Department continued their month long fire inspection of Station dwellings with a total of 283 home calls being made.

The 283 calls included the following: 165 homes inspected, 109 not at home, 5 not inspected due to illness of residents, and 4 vacant.

Fire hazards noted were: Electrical, 64; flammable liquids, 3; miscellaneous, 21.

The week's inspection revealed that 21 corrections had been made of previous fire hazards.

OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION

These Are the Men Who Keep Sports Going

One of the most unique organizations on the Station is the Mojave Desert Officials' Association. This group, established in 1947, is dedicated to the enthusiastic enforcement of the rules and regulations governing the major sports as we know them: football, basketball, track and baseball.

Gratis Service
It is strictly a non-profit organization and most of its members are employed full-time at the Naval Ordnance Test Station. The members give freely of themselves and their time in order to study the fine points of the game from every angle.

It has been given the task of officiating all athletic activities in the area concerning major sporting events, including games played between members of the Desert-Inyo league of the California Interscholastic Federation and all of the games played at home by Burroughs High School of the Golden League.

This organization, guided by a board of directors, is the only one of its kind in the area.

Referendum results indicated that 514 persons owned FM radio receivers and the overwhelming response showed most residents favored a Kern County Leash Law by a vote of 1766 to 433.

Local Golfers Line Up For Station's Tourney

A record turnout of 128 members entered the China Lake Golf Club Championship by the November 1st deadline. 8 Flites of 16 players each comprise the club championship, with match play determining the 8 champions of each champion flite. The losers of the first round matches will then make up the consolation flites.

All matches are to be completed on November 25th with Capt. Blenman, Commanding Officer presenting the awards.

A few of the 1961 champs who entered to defend their laurels are Gus Mead, John Kraynynk and Gerry Miller.

A total of 23 ladies participated in the Ladies Golf Club Championship and following are the results of their matches:

1st Flite: Pauline Van Dych defeated Mary Lynn McIntosh; Nona Turner defeated Eileen Russell.

2nd Flite: Rhea Blenman squeezed by Jayne Tucker on the 19th hole; Edith Hill defeated Dora Mae Adams.

3rd Flite: Hazel Cooper defeated Karen Elston; Helen Clark defeated Edna Murbach.

The next tourney on the Golf Club agenda will be a Turkey Shoot on November 18th. Winners will be awarded turkeys for their fine play.

A major 54 hole medal play tourney will be slated for December, and flites similar to the match play tourney will be drawn allowing a handicap spread of 4-5 strokes for each particular flite with prizes

awarded to go gross and to net in each flite.

Contact Paul Someson at 72990 for particulars on all events.

Keep Game Moving
Any official will tell you that he is not on the field to enforce penalties. His main job is to keep the game moving smoothly, placing the ball and the measuring chains so as to be quickly ready for the next play.

Sports Students
An instructional chairman guides the members that are engaged in officiating a particular sport by providing them with case histories, mechanics, objective criticism of their performance on the field, and good old hard-earned experience. Rules of conduct are rigidly enforced. In this way the Association is able

to mutually benefit itself as well as the respective leagues and games.

Intra Hoop League Issues Call For Eager Sign-Ups
It is requested that personnel desiring to participate in a Station Intra Mural Basketball League submit all entries to the Special Services Office, Code 855, via Personnel Officer or Civilian Department Head, not later than Nov. 9, 1962.

All entries will include the name of the team and phone number of the team coach or manager. A meeting of all interested personnel will be held in the conference room of the Housing Building on Nov. 13, 1962 at 1300.

No entries will be accepted after Nov. 9, 1962.

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Bowlers Victory Legion Tourney Opens AT Enlisted Men's Lanes

"I'm not skilled enough" say the novice bowlers when approached about entering the Bowlers Victory Legion classic tournament. Neither are a great many of the handicapped veterans confined to hospitals throughout the country, but your support to this tournament sure gives them the opportunity to try!

Ever watch a paraplegic or a blind man enjoy the sport of tenpins? It's done every day—and that isn't the only interest your BVL support gives them. They also enjoy radios, TV sets, film projectors, sound equipment, specialized wheelchairs,

and other personal items not made available through federal funds.

The women bowlers of America last year raised over \$60,000 in a nationwide gesture of appreciation to our veterans. In comparison, we are giving so very little.

Although this program has been sponsored by the women's national bowling association for the past fifteen years, our local city association has only participated for the past three years—and haven't yet met their annual goal of \$1 per member.

Most bowlers spend that much each night of bowling on refreshments or pay it into the "kitty."

And the beauty of it all is that no additional bowling is required; your league series is your entry.

Can you honestly say that a single \$1 fee would place you in financial distress? If you can't, when your BVL representative approaches you, pledge to enter the classic tourney at least once. It will continue through Nov. 23.

This doesn't mean you must enter the final roll-off or even journey to Long Beach for the state event. It merely means you have supported your association in its endeavor to lend a helping hand in the name of distaff keepers everywhere. Are you with us? **Chairman BVL Committee**



BVL REPRESENTATIVES — Three of the eleven-member committee representing the Indian Wells Valley Woman's Bowling Assoc. have been designated to introduce the Bowlers Victory Legion tournament to bowlers engaged in league play at the Enlisted Men's Lanes. Shown (l-r) are: Terri Stromski for the Armed Forces Wives League on Thurs-



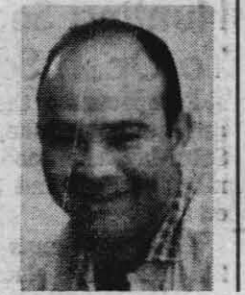
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STRICTLY FOR FUN

By BILL VALENTEEN RIM SHOTS



This is my first shot at writing a sports column. If you don't mind, I'll just scan the sports spectrum objectively and wing it a little bit.

First of all, I'd like to express my thanks to The Rocketeer general management for giving this opportunity, and I hope you'll get as big a boot out of this as I will.

Was anyone surprised to see Washington get plowed under by SC last weekend? I was sure it would happen because their coach, Jim Owens, was the subject of a four-page spread in Look magazine a couple of weeks ago. I always say, nothing starts a slump better than a feature story in a major publication. When Roger Maris was going strong in the '60 season, Look did a story on him, too. He didn't hit a home run for the next ten games!

I'll give odds that SC loses to Stanford this week-end. It's the little guys that will kill you, and the Indians will really be up for this one.

Lots of big doin's out at the golf course in the next couple of weeks. The ladies, God bless 'em, are just finishing up their club championship rounds, and the men have already started separating the boys out of their tournament. The "Three Kings and a Queen" go has been postponed because of the extended play of the men's rounds, but that's still a pat hand, so watch for it!

Speaking of golf, there's a cartoon hanging on the wall of the pro shop. It shows two golfers on the putting surface of an 18th green. In the background, you see a mushroom cloud from a nuclear explosion. One of the fellows is saying, "Go ahead and putt, the shock wave won't reach us for another couple of minutes yet!"

Incidentally, the hue and cry about civil defense has resulted in much more than laying in two weeks' supply of groceries. I understand that the American Football League officials are putting a new rule on the books concerning games that are called because of nuclear attack!

We'll be hearing the patter of big feet on the clapboards pretty soon as basketball season swings into high gear. Local teams are now forming for intra-mural competition on the Station. Burroughs High School is stepping up preparations for their first game against Arvin High School on the 30th. I'm sure John Henderson is going to have another great season. By the way, some of you older tenants of the Indian Wells Valley might be interested to hear that Bill Moore is back on the Burros coaching staff. He coached the varsity here for quite a while before he left a few years ago.

Speaking of Burroughs High, did you know that a win this weekend against Lancaster will give them the Golden League title this year?

A tip of the ol' cap to the local tennis toffs. They ran off with the Bakersfield tourney in easy fashion, I hear. All they need now is a trophy case and they'll be in great shape. Nice going, gang!

Well, quail and chukar season opened last weekend. You'd have thought somebody was giving them away free, the way the hunters turned out for opening day. I won't say what kind of luck I had. Let's just say, we were all surprised! The French have a better word for it, I'm sure.

Keep smilin', Sport. See you next week.

NOTS Pasadena News

Virginia E. Lane — Ext. 481

W. F. Peete Speaks To Kiwanis Club

A new member of NOTS Pasadena Speaker's Bureau is William F. (Bill) Peete, Electronic Technician (Instrumentation) with the Weapons Branch, Systems Operations Division, Underwater Ordnance Department.

Bill spoke on "The Why of Environmental Testing" to the Sierra Madre Kiwanis Club at a luncheon meeting last Tuesday. His presentation included a short film followed by a question and answer period.

Previous to his employment with NOTS, he was employed with the Aerojet General Corporation, Azusa, with the Proving Grounds Instrumentation Group. He has been with NOTS three years and is presently President of the Employee Service Organization.



HOSTED AT PASADENA — Captain R. B. Laning, Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans, ComSubPac, (left) is briefed on Station developments by Captain E. I. Malone, Officer in Charge, NOTS Pasadena, and D. J. Wilcox, Head, Underwater Ordnance Department. Capt. Laning toured Station facilities and attended sessions on Research Programs with Station personnel.



WELL DONE — Fred A. Anderson (third from left) receives letter of commendation from Captain E. I. Malone for outstanding services performed as Station Chairman of the NOTS Pasadena 1962 Community Chest Campaign. D. J. Wilcox (l) and J. H. Jennison join in the ceremonies.

Pasadenans Over The Top In Community Chest Drive

"Mission more than accomplished," NOTS Pasadena personnel are proud to say of their 1962 Community Chest Fund Drive.

Final tabulations show a 15 1/2 per cent monetary increase and 25 per cent increase in participation over last year. The total amount collected was \$3041.94.

Captain E. I. Malone, Officer in Charge, NOTS Pasadena, expressed his appreciation of a job well done in the following letter to Fred A. Anderson, Station Chairman of the Fund Drive:

"I have reviewed your report on the 1962 Community Chest Campaign at Pasadena with pleasure and pride in the fine response which all hands made. You and your campaign staff have done an outstanding job in significantly bettering both funds collected and number of people participating compared to last year. I fully appreciate both the considerable effort and the personal dedication involved."

"By the excellent support of this campaign, NOTS Pasadena employees have again demonstrated their feeling of responsibility as citizens of this area. Well done to All Hands."

Chairman Anderson, in turn, attributes much of the success of this year's drive to "the diligent work of those concerned—the Co-Chairman and their solicitors. The fine committee that assisted me for their aid and the work done on their own time."

Assisting Chairman Anderson were Frank Eltz, Operations Chief; Daniel Moore, Treasurer; and T. H. Jensen, Publicity Director.

Nadine Robinson accomplished many of the campaign's secretarial duties. Norman Kamps donated his talents to originating

mentation at all activities in the Eleventh Naval District. This Instruction is applicable to all privately owned motor vehicles of NOTS, Pasadena, military and civilian personnel driven or parked on NOTS, Pasadena property.

For further information contact Fred J. VanDenBrouck, Head, Physical Security Branch, Code P1914.

posters, and Robert Gottfredson served as Associate Treasurer. Assisting in the collections were William Parker, Barbara Pursell, Lynn Jordan, Sue Burg, Pat Frady, Donna Baker, QMC Fields, Anthony Stec, Yi Jackson, BMC Stubbs, Glenn Thorson, Kay Strapp, Bonnie Jean Flood, Rosemary Pupo, Joe Diaz, "Scotty" Craven, Virginia Eddy, Jane Ingham, R. F. Nulton, Ann Peterson, G. H. Bell, B. Morrison, R. D. Becketl, N. Lee, R. Swanstrom, S. McDonald, Henry Fuller, Betty Koers, Esther Alles, P. Higgins, Leon Hidde, Wesley Schorr, George Steed, Don Albert, Beatrice A'Hearn, Guy Andrews, Bob Hall, Bill Lowe, Eldon Dunn, S. LaBosky, Sandy Arveson, Jo Ann Bode, Benton Long, Ruth Seaton, Joy Taylor, Carol Brinkley, Jeannine Wolfe, Evelyn McDonald, Charles Manry, B. Pennino, Al Fey, Bob Austin, Matilda Pollack, Sam Wolfe, Harlan Murray, John Young, Margaret Trotter, Hans Gutherz, and Mildred Moen.

Capt. Malone has served for the second consecutive year as Chairman for the overall Pasadena-Altadena Community Chest fund drive. This area embraces 26 federal agencies. Carney D. Kraemer assisted him as Vice Chairman. The drive officially opened October 9 and will close November 9. Kick-off date for the Station drive was October 17 and continued through October 24.

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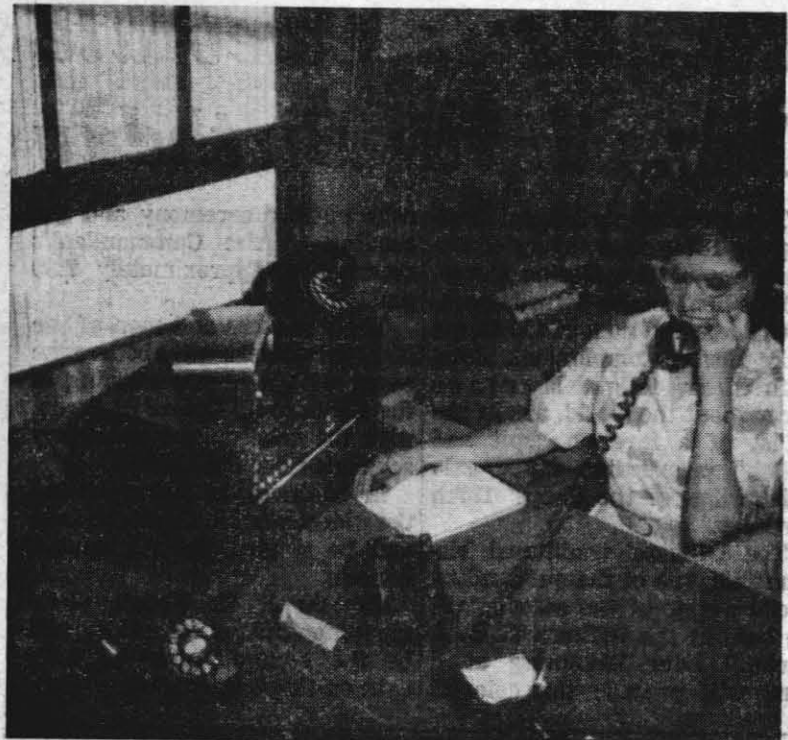
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W. F. Peete



Fiven Gomez

The Voice at Morris Dam

"It's a man's world," says Fiven Gomez, and she means it literally. She's speaking of her own day to day working environment. Fiven is a Jill of all trades at NOTS Morris Dam activity. What's more, she is the only Jill among all the Jacks in that peaceful little world of mountains,

blue skies, clear air and shiny blue water.

Fiven is the telephone operator and Girl Friday for whatever miscellaneous duties that are presented to her during the working day. She has been with NOTS since August 1958, when she came to work in P8053 as a part-time clerk-typist. She transferred to Morris Dam in 1959.

Fiven was born in Kelly, New Mexico, a little mining town about 80 miles south of Albuquerque. In its heyday, this little town produced lead, copper and zinc, but the mines shut down and the doors have closed. Kelly is now a ghost town.

"Socorro, New Mexico, is really my home town," she says, "since I spent most of my school years there, and part of my family still lives there."

Fiven spent some time in Los Angeles, but has been at Pasadena for 12 years. She graduated from Sawyer's Business College, and is presently attending PCC extended day classes, working toward a degree in business.

Her leisure time is devoted to taking 35mm slides and she never misses an opportunity to attend a good play.

USO Anniversary At Moulin Rouge

Through arrangements made by the Los Angeles USO National Jewish Welfare Board area office, in cooperation with B'nai B'rith, military personnel from 55 bases will attend the Seventh Annual USO Pal Day Program at the Moulin Rouge, Hollywood, Sunday November 11, from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Tickets are limited and personnel desiring to attend can obtain further information from the Service Club Director.

A full course dinner, star-studded show and special features will round out the event, making the 21st Anniversary of USO.

The entire program again will be broadcast around the world by Armed Forces Radio and Television Service.

THE JIG'S UP!

Navy Chief Betrayed; Wife Snitches Poetry

You can thank Dixie Shanahan for this story. She's the wife of Chief Petty Officer William E. Shanahan, Naval Air Facility's personnel office manager.

The brunette mother of three turned over to the Rocketeer this week a volume of nearly a hundred poems written by her husband over the past sixteen years.

"I've been picking them out of the waste baskets just as fast as he tossed them in," said Dixie, explaining that she kept them



tucked away until there were a sufficient number to fill a folder.

A Natural Talent

Shanahan, a one-time merchant marine and a World War II leatherneck who made most of the South Pacific invasions, admitted this week that "writing poetry comes as a natural talent for me."

"I start thinking of a specific subject, putting the right words together mentally, then, before I know it I have a poem!"

His compilation over the years include verse that range from deep melancholy to rollicking humor. Life at sea played a major role in most of his works.

Doesn't Copy Style

"Though Kipling and Tennyson are my favorites, I've never tried to style my poems after either of them," he said, relat-

ing that while he enjoyed poetry very much, "another man's poem doesn't necessarily motivate me to write poetry."

"I wouldn't bother saving any of them personally, but Dixie is kinda sentimental about things like that," he continued. He estimated that he had written several thousand poems, but threw most of them away.

Does he have a favorite? "Well, I kinda like the ones I've written on kids best of all," Bill admitted.

Here's a sample:
Just Kids
Little Jim with dirty hands—also dirty face,

Hates to get all dressed up in that fancy felt and lace.

Little Mary with shining eyes, and a devilish sort of grin,

Can steal your heart away with her many thoughtful whims.

Little Jacky can laugh so hard, after a playful prank,

But shed tears in a hurry when Pop gets the idea to spank.

And, little Ann helps Mom, with all the work and dishes,

Always found close at hand, to heed her slightest wishes.

Added all together, they equal a house of fun;

The little joys and sorrows, from which a home is spun.

Shanahan dismisses any intentions of ever having his poetry published commercially. He insists that they aren't that good.

But he is also underestimating his wife's tenacity.



COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT—Capt. Charles Blenman, Jr., late last week signed agreement between State Fish & Game Department and Regional Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and Naval Ordnance Test Station for development and conservation of wildlife in area. Witnessing ceremony (from left, standing) were "J" "T" Bibby, Public Information Officer, Leroy Jackson, Director, Community Relations, and Capt. Floyd Reck, Acting Executive Officer for Station.



JUNIOR PROFESSIONALS from NOTS China Lake this week toured launching facilities at Pt. Arguello which included inspection of Center's launch control room. Phil Russell (far right), explains to NOTSmen the complex

panels used for monitoring orbital flights of astronauts. Several astronauts, including John Glenn and Wally Schirra, have controlled orbital flights from this room, according to Russell.

Local Men to Join Civil Defense Drill With County Group

Two of the local area's top civil defense officials will travel to Bakersfield on Thursday to join with the Kern County Civil Defense and Disaster Council in a statewide preparedness exercise called by the California Disaster Office.

H. G. "Hack" Wilson, Indian Wells Valley civil defense coordinator, and Bernie Sword, staff assistant to the IWW Civil Defense Advisory Council, will be among civil defense officials from throughout the county who will assemble at the Kern County Communications Center in Bakersfield, which has been designated a command post in the event of an actual war-caused emergency.

The sounding of civil defense warning sirens (including the huge new one that was installed here over the past weekend on the water tower adjacent to the Wherry housing area) promptly at 12 noon will signal the start of the training exercise, which is to continue until 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

The test of civil defense warning devices will be a warning blast that will continue for three minutes.

There will be no movement of civil defense equipment or personnel during the exercise, which is being conducted on a staff training level, according to William E. Whiting, director of the Kern County Civil Defense and Disaster Council.

Regularly Scheduled Drill—In making the announcement of the statewide training exercise, Allan K. Jonas, director of the California Disaster Office, said that the drill has been scheduled for some time, and has nothing to do with world tensions.

"These exercises, which will be held in all six regions of the California Disaster Office, are part of our routine readiness training program," Jonas advised.

The exercise will involve 22 state agencies with emergency assignments, and regional staffs will work as units to perfect the coordination which would be necessary to solve problems which could result from a nuclear attack on the United States.

Former NOTS Chaplain To Speak Here Sunday

The Reverend James L. Carter, former NOTS Chaplain at NOTS from 1953 to 1956, will be guest minister at the Community Church All Faith Chapel for both the 9:45 and 11 a.m. services on

Veterans Day, Nov. 11. The former NOTS Chaplain is now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Burbank.

Highlight of Reverend Carter's tour at NOTS was participating with Station Commander Capt. F. L. Ashworth (now a Rear Admiral with BuWeps) in laying the corner stone of the All Faith Chapel in October of 1956.

The former NOTS Chaplain played a major role in the establishment of the All Faith Chapel.

Wicker At Death Valley—Chaplain Richard F. Wicker will deliver the Sunrise Service at the 49er Death Valley Encampment at Furnace Creek Ranch on Veterans Day.

Feenning in New Jersey—On the same day Senior Chaplain Robert C. Feenning will be conducting a 50th Anniversary Service at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Ridgewood, N. J. Chaplain Feenning will also officiate as Toastmaster at a 50th Anniversary Banquet to be held in New York City.



James L. Carter

United Fund Drive Lags In Closing Days

Military participation in the United Fund campaign continued as a mainstay for the China Lake area as the annual drive this week moved into the final stanza of a month-long campaign.

Lieutenant Earl McBride, Naval Air Facility's fund coordinator and assistant to Captain Jack W. Hough, China Lake Chairman, said military personnel at that command had planned to "wind-up observance next week."

He said the day-long effort would represent a mop-up phase in the Navy's effort to raise funds.

Captain Hough noted that military personnel attached to China Lake commands had "demonstrated a tremendous interest and generous attitude toward this year's drive," complimenting, in advance of the drive's end, the departments and divisions which reached their quota.

Air Development Squadron Five early in the campaign scored its 100 percent mark.

One of the areas of concern to Lieutenant McBride this week, he said, was the failure of solicitors to report their solicitations. Amounts turned in have been unknown, to a large degree, because of this lag.

The campaign's original goal this year of \$40,000, according to Captain Hough, "is still attainable. We are going to have to really pitch in now."

He noted once again, the obligation it is for all China Lake employees to make their pledge or donation this week, in a brief conference.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

The Kern County Board of Supervisors meets in public session each Tuesday in the County Administration and Courts Building in Bakersfield.

EDITORIAL

Veterans Day: We're Keepers of the Peace

VETERANS DAY 1962—it's always a solemn event. This year it's more so because we've faced the worst national crisis since Korea and have not been found wanting.

It's not over, of course. Far from it. Cuba even without Soviet missiles will be an ugly problem as long as Castro and his crew are around.

And yet a feeling is widespread that the President's resolute stand on Cuba and Mr. Khrushchev's sensible backdown may have marked a turning point in the cold war.

As members of the Armed Forces, let's be proud that American military might and the President's grim determination to use it if necessary was the decisive factor.

Yes, perils lie ahead. We can expect other tests of American grit and fortitude. But the heartening fact that the Cuban issue has passed into the authority of the United Nations...

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.

\$3.17 p/h, Code 7075 — Repairs, maintains, overhauls and modifies automotive equipment such as sedans, pickups, trucks, trailers, aircraft support equipment...

Photo. Optical Equipment Technician, GS-7 or 9, PD No. 28702-030075, Code 3073 — incumbent performs preparatory installation, test, calibration and maintenance of photographic and associated equipment...

Clerk Typist, GS-3, PD No. 155006, Code 5512 — As Secretary for the Inspection Branch, performs various clerical and general clerical duties as required.

File applications for above position with Jinny Millett, Room 34, Personnel Dept., phone 72032.

File applications for above positions with Pat Dettling, Room 31, Personnel Building, phone 71393. Deadline for filing: November 16.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

The Prince of Peace

By Monsignor J. F. C. Ryan A wealthy man some years ago spent a great part of his fortune in building a magnificent palace of peace.

Before a dozen years had passed the great World War broke over Europe, tearing into shreds the treaties and agreements of men.

Why? Because the Prince of Peace was barred from the Palace of Peace. Jesus Christ was kept out. Purposely was He kept out.

Here we see the course of all war: Men do not follow Christ; men do not listen to Christ; men do not love Christ; men do not love their fellowmen for the sake of Christ.

Christians think that Christ can solve the problems of nations. Christians hold that the Prince of Peace should be heard above the clamor of war.

DIVINE SERVICES

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

Legal Officer Has Advice On Free Land Hoax

Inquiries regarding the validity of desert land sales have been received by the Station's Legal Officer, Cdr. K. F. Williams.

In reply to his investigation, the following letter was received from the Better Business Bureau serving Riverside and San Bernardino Counties as follows:

"In reply to your letter of Oct. 30 regarding Great Southwestern Land Company, they are engaged in what is known as the 'free lot pitch' in that they offer desert land in remote areas which is sans water, roads, utilities, etc., for closing costs of approximately \$49.95, which allows them a handsome profit on land purchased at \$2 per acre.

GEBA Waives Assessment No. 67

Howard W. Schroeder, 55, chauffeur with Public Works Department, died of lung cancer at Ridgecrest Hospital at 3 p.m. last Saturday.

The accumulation of funds in the treasury of the Government Employees Benefit Association warrants waiving the current assessment which would have been due because of Schroeder's death.

His widow, Mary, who lives at 302-A Langley, received a beneficiary check of \$1,000. She is a supervisory office services clerk in Public Works Department. The Schroeders have been at NOTS since March, 1951.



MAINTENANCE OFFICER — Cdr. Denman W. Knight reports to the Naval Air Facility from the U.S. Naval Mission to Chile. He has earned numerous military decorations since he entered the service in 1942, and is considered an expert pistol shot.

The Rocketeer

Official Weekly Publication of the U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station China Lake, California. Captain Charles Blenman, Jr., USN Station Commander

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER' From India To China Lake...



You may have wondered how these Chukar Partridges, from India, got here on this Base, in the first place.

Here is the story from the beginning: The first Chukars acquired by the California Department of Fish and Game; for breeding stock, were obtained from Mr. Leland Smith—a private game breeder of Woodland, California.

This stock was purchased originally from a game handler in Calcutta, India, in 1928—and was apparently the race Alex-toris Graeca Chukar.

So the Department of Fish and Game started their own farm breeding.

The first Chukars were liberated from the game farm in 1932.

By 1953 Chukars were planted in all but four counties of California.

But game farm reared Chukars don't do so well as wild-trapped birds transplanted to areas not having established Chukar populations.

In fact, they don't mix. The game farm Chukars stay put near the spring—where they're planted.

The wild-trapped birds, released at the same spring, will forage out on their own to find a better area for feeding.

The game men identify which by the bandings on the birds legs. They're all banded before they're released.

They like areas not too far from rocks—maybe they get bugs from around the rocks.

Ben Glading and Harold Harper of the Game Management Branch of the California Department of Fish and Game have worked in close cooperation with the Station Command on the Navy Wild Life Program and conservation and rejuvenation of natural resources.

They are considering establishing an experimental station on the Base for the observation of wild life under controlled conditions.

Build drinking guzzlers where the distance is too far between springs so the Chukars will scatter out more. Plant different kinds of feed near springs, etc.

Chukars seem to have done better in the upland area of NOTS than any other part of the state because of ideal habitat and the protection of the Navy.

There is no open season on the Base, of course. This is a game sanctuary.

Since 1954 the Game Management Branch has trapped about 5000 Chukars on the North range area of NOTS and transplanted them to areas where they can be hunted, and they have been very successful in establishing populations where they did not exist before.

There is much that is not yet known about Chukars. How far they will migrate for better feed conditions, etc.

The so-called "wet" years in the desert and semi-desert areas appear to be more favorable to Chukar reproduction than any other factor, especially when precipitation occurs during the late winter and spring months.

It is believed they may hatch a second or perhaps a third clutch of eggs in a season—if the climatic conditions are right.

During the hot summer months Chukars are seldom observed more than a mile from water.

After the first cool days and first rains of early fall, Chukars disperse from their summer haunts near water and Russian Thistle—a staple food item—and forage into range not frequented during the summer.

By November precipitation has started green annuals sprouting and the birds secure enough moisture from this green feed to fill their needs.

The Chukar is the greatest game bird that has ever been discovered.

By comparison the average Valley Quail weighs 6 ounces, Mountain Quail 8 ounces, Chukar—16 ounces and more—some roosters weigh 26 ounces. Two or three times bigger than a Mountain Quail—better meat—and harder to hunt.

They run along on their little legs—up to 10 miles an hour darting around through the sage brush and rocks, giving the hunters only a second to aim and shoot.

The first shot is easy—after that they're spooked. It's a work out.

They usually run up hill—all the while making that chuck-chuck call—from which they get their name.

Half way up the hill—when the hunter is pooped, they may flush up and fly back to where they started. A dog doesn't help much—except for retrieving shot birds, they don't stop to be pointed—just keep going on their little legs faster than a man can walk.

A Coopers-Hawk—that feeds on quail—has been observed pursuing a Chukar in flight—unable to catch up with it.

It is doubtful that there is any danger of overshooting since the Chukar inhabits the most rugged semi-desert type mountain terrain.

The first hunting season was in 1954, and was four days long with a bag limit of four Chukars per day.

Formal Recognition Granted by Station to Metal Trades Council

The Indian Wells Valley Metal Trades Council has been informed by Capt. Charles Blenman Jr., ComNOTS, that it has been granted formal recognition as a unit comprising all per diem employees at China Lake under Executive Order 10988.

In a letter to the Council, Capt. Blenman pointed out that Station management will consult with the Council in the formulation and implementation of personnel policies and practices in matters affecting the working conditions of concern to its members.

He also noted that the Council is entitled to submit its views on personnel policies to management.

Seek Exclusive "We are gratified to receive formal recognition, president Henry Taylor said, but we will continue our membership drive to seek exclusive recognition for the over 1500 per diems at China Lake."

Taylor stated that the Council has passed the 50 per cent mark in its goal to gain "exclusive recognition" for the per diem unit under Executive Order 10988.

The drive is being extended for the benefit of per diem employees who failed to sign authorization cards or were missed

in the personal contact drive for various reasons.

Taylor said that per diem employees may obtain authorization cards from himself by calling Ext. 76243 or from Larry Thurm, FR 5-2442, Edward Braham, Ext. 723512, Frank Young, FR 8-6111. The cards should be signed and returned to a member of the Council or mailed to the Council's Post Office Box 712, Ridgecrest.

He further pointed out that an employee has the personal choice of joining or not joining any qualifying organization seeking any level of recognition under Executive Order 10988.

"The Council is confident that their responsibility in representing the per diem employees will be handled in the best interests of all," Taylor said.

At an open meeting held by the Council recently at which Leonard Lopez, grand lodge representative of the International Association of Machinists, was the principal speaker, a great number of authorization cards were signed, Taylor stated.

Other speakers on the program were Al Warlburg, business representative of the Painters Local at Lancaster, and Julius Soots, business representative of the Carpenters Local at Ridgecrest.



'SPIT AND POLISH' — Members of the Marine Barracks prepare for the Corps' 187th dinner and dance to be held at the Community Center tomorrow night.

Gas Containers Must Be Labeled

In conformance with the Federal Hazardous Substance Labeling Act, gasoline, kerosene, or other hazardous substance packaged by Service Station employees or filled into a customer's container are required to bear a label containing prescribed precautionary language.

Markings should indicate the nature of the hazardous substance in each container and points of danger to avoid in handling such as: Gasoline; flammable, fatal if swallowed, keep away from open flame, keep container closed, etc.

These precautionary measures are effective immediately, according to Navy Exchange Officer, Lt. J. R. Covington.

Marines To Celebrate Corps 187th Birthday

Two birthday parties, celebrating the 187th anniversary of the founding of the Marine Corps, will be held locally Saturday evening.

Officers and men of the China Lake Marine Complement, along with their fellow Marines throughout the world, are in the midst of a feverish "spit and polish" preparation for a gala celebration of the Corps' 187th birthday.

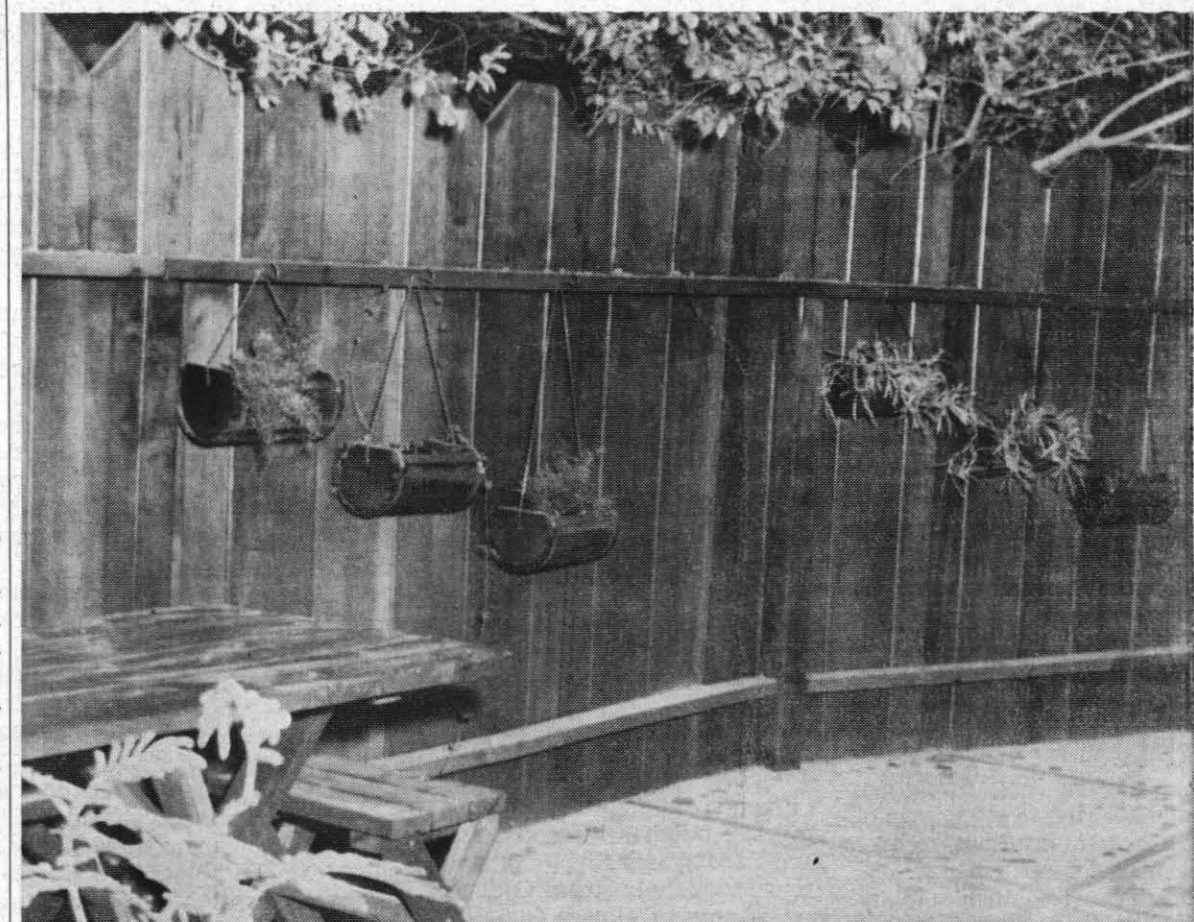
The Officers' traditional Marine Ball, one of the outstanding social events of the season, will be held at the Officers Club. A cocktail hour beginning at 6 p.m. will precede the colorful

cake cutting ceremony and the reading of the Commandant's message at approximately 7:30 p.m.

The non-coms and men of the Marine Barracks will observe the event with a dinner starting at the Community Center at 6 p.m. with the cake cutting ceremony scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

In addition the youngest and the oldest Marine Barracks men will be singled out for special honors. Captain J. W. Hough, Commanding Officer of NAF, will be the honored guest at both cake cutting ceremonies.

'Home Beautiful' at China Lake



RUSTIC PATIO—This week's "Home Beautiful" features the residence of Joyce and Joseph Seibold at 408-B Thompson. A rustic redwood fence with hanging baskets of flowers enclose the 14 by 20 foot patio of concrete squares imbedded with pebbles.

Sheriff's Aero Squadron Here On One-Day Tour

Thirty members of the Kern County Sheriff's Aero Squadron toured the Station here Sunday following a "fly-in" breakfast at the Officers Club.

Nine squadron light planes landed at the Naval Air Facility at 8:30 a.m. Included in the group was Sheriff Leroy Galven, undersheriff Harley Stumbaugh, and Commander Donald Sanborn, officer-in-charge of the Naval Reserve Facility in Bakersfield, tour coordinator.

After breakfast the group was briefed by Captain Carl O. Holmquist, NOTS technical officer, on the mission and operation of the Navy's major space age weapons research and development center. The tour ended with a visit to the Naval Air Facility hangars and shops.

Squadron members and their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Broadbeck and their children, Robin and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garlinger, Mrs. Nettie McHone, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Witmer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Oldershaw and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harter, Sally Harter and Susan Hodge.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCleary, both couples from Ridgecrest, Mike Thompson, Warren Thompson, Ralph Harmon, Karl Thruber, Fred Lamp and Mr. and Mrs. John Rodman.