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Golfers . .

(Continued from Page 7) place honors.

Low gross for twosomes were son and B. Sorbo-B. Gaska with granted to Carolyn Croy and a 178, 2-way tie.

were copped by Curt Bryan, 83; Kern County Union High School Screen Epic 'El Cid' Capt. McCreery, 84, and Leroy Stickel, 85.

(Continued from Page 7) boys whose last names start with year.

Sabbatical Leave For Two at Burroughs High

Sabbatical leaves of absence carded by B. Kochman-B. Wil- for the 1963-64 school year were Frank J. Grober of Burroughs Individual low gross laurels High School by trustees of the and Junior College Districts.

The trustees at their last meetthe resignation of Mrs. Doris starring Charlton Heston and next Saturday tryout will be for at the close of the current school Spain's celebrated 11th Century

for Burroughs High.

(Action in color) Dashing prof iance to the underground in the swashbur ing tale of intrigue and blazing adventure.

SHORT: "Mexican Cat Dance" (7 Min.)

"NORTHERN PATROL" 1 p.m. (Out at 2:40)

SHORT: "Tom Cat Combat" (7 Min.) "Zombies No. 11" (13 Min.) -EVENING-"FOLLOW THAT DREAM" (110 Min.)

Elvis Presley, Ann Helm

7 p.m. (Out at 8:50) (Comedy-Music in color) Elvis and his famvacation to Florida, try to homestea olers. Laugh and sing - enjoy the relaxing

"A COMING OUT PARTY"

James R. Justice, Leslie Phillips 7 p.m. (Out at 8:45) (Comedy) Another "sleeper"! Pron scientist, testing equipment during war raid

(Adults and Young People

SHORT: "Fastest with the Mostest" (7 Min.)

"BUTTERFIELD 8" Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey 7 p.m. (Out at 8:56)

(Drama in color) Free-wheeling New York with few illusions finally finds true love too late. A frank, and maybe shocking,

SHORT: "Lonesome Mouse" (7 Min.) MAR. 28-29

"IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS" Maurice Chevalier, Hayley Mills, George Sanders

Thurs. 7 p.m. (Out at 8:52) Fri., 6 and 8:15 p.m. SHORT: Two Walt Disney Cartoons (14 Min.)

Coming April 1-2-3

ing also accepted, with regrets, "El Cid," a gigantic production Pierson of Burroughs, effective Sophia Loren in the story of warrior-hero will be at the Sta-

(born between Aug. 1, 1954 and lish 51B for the China Lake Di-Technicolor is a Samuel Bron-July 31, 1955) will not try out vision of Bakersfield, and Wil- ston Production in association since they will automatically be liam Maxwell as an extended day with the Dear Film Productions. placed in one of the T-ball instructor in Driver Education It was directed by Anthony



SALUTE FROM FELLOW CHIEFS goes to Jodie M. Duncan, ADJC, as he "goes ashore" after more than 20 years of service, 31 months of that time at NAF. A veteran of shore duty from coast to coast and Atlantic and Pacific sea duty, Duncan also received plaudits from NAF skipper, Capt. Jack W. Hough. The Chief, his wife, Linda, and children, Jeane Marie, 14, and Jodie Jr., 10, live at 338 Toro in Ridgecrest.

Community News

FAMILY COUNSELING SERVICE DINNER MONDAY

Dr. Howard J. Clinebell, Jr., will be the featured speaker at the annual Desert Area Family Counseling Service dinner Monday night. Dr. Clinebell will speak on the problems of counseling and working with alcoholics. The dinner will begin at 7:00 p.m. and the main address at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the dinner are \$3.00 each and admission to the program is free, The public is cordially invited to attend the program.

CPO WIVES SLATE SPAGHETTI DINNER MONDAY

The CPO Wives Club will serve a spaghetti dinner from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the CPO Club on Monday, according to Joyce Thompson, chairman of the event. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and may be purchased at the door. The next meeting of the Club is slated for April 1 at John Lawson was employed as tion Theatre on April 1, 2 and 3. 8:00 p.m. A membership coffee and luncheon is scheduled for Candidates of League age 8 an extended day teacher in Eng- The film in Super Technirama April 3. Coffee will be served from 11:00 to 11:30 a.m. and the luncheon from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m.

RED CROSS COURSE OFFERED BY BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE

An advanced Red Cross course in first aid will be offered by the China Lake Division of Bakersfield College beginning April 2, according to Dean Omar H. Scheidt. The class will meet two hours a week from 8 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays for seven weeks, and students will receive one unit of college credit. Applicants must possess a valid American Red Cross Standard First Aid certificate to enroll for the course

'SHADES OF SPRING' SET FOR MARCH 31

Plans are being completed for a pre-Easter Fashion Show Luncheon on Sunday, March 31, at 1 p.m. The show, sponsored by St. Anne's Altar Society, will be held in the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel.

Handmade ensembles featuring couturier, designer and special patterns will be modeled by some 30 ladies and teen-

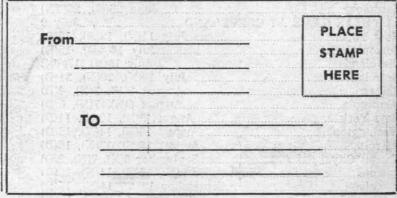
Limited seating space is available, therefore tickets are being pre-sold and can be secured from ticket chairman, Harriett Phillips and co-chairmen, Helen Breslow and Betty Doig.

SHAW PLAY SET FOR NEXT WEEKEND

"Arms and the Man," one of George Bernard Shaw's most successful plays, is to be presented next weekend by the China Lake Division of Bakersfield College.

The play, second major dramatic production by the local college, will feature sets and costumes designed and made by students of the college.

The play is to be presented in the multi-use room of Burroughs High School on March 29 and 30 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and may be obtained either at the college office at Burroughs or at the door on the nights of performances.



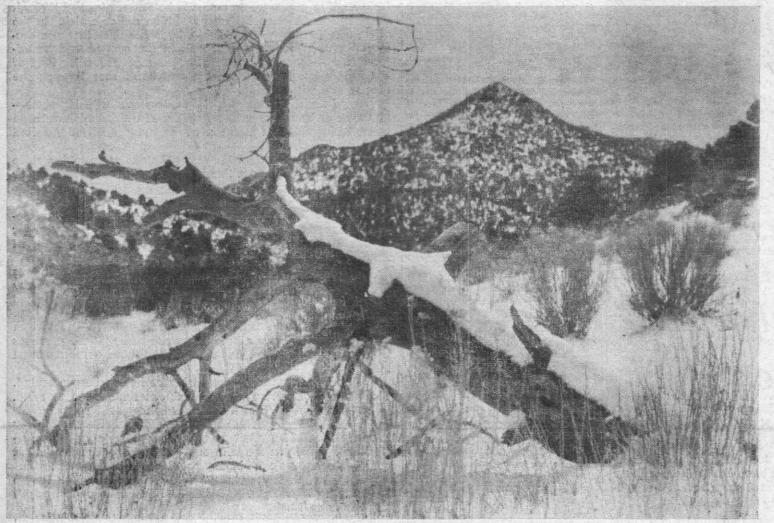
'Open City' Study Underway, Advisory Board to Get Data

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Winter in His Last Fling



OLD MAN WINTER apparently likes us, just had to pay one more visit before Spring arrived officially. And, whether you like snow or not, you have to admit it created a pan-

orama of beauty around the Station area. Here's a scene in Walker Pass, where many NOTS folks went last Saturday and Sunday to give the children a treat.

'Slim' is Now Police Chief Capture Cat

Val A. "Slim" Cummins closed the gap in his career here this week, earning promotion to chief of the police department he helped organize as a patrolman nearly 20 years ago.

Brief ceremonies were held in the office of Captain Charles Blenman, ComNOTS, marking the occasion toward which Cummins had worked since the establishment of NOTS.

Recalling his early days at Inyokern, original site of NOTS, Police Chief Cummins said the work force at the time was mostly Indian laborers.

Since those days, Cummins has progressed through the ranks as an investigator, chief of detectives and assistant police chief, a position he held since

Cummins drew praise for his "outstanding administration of the Police Department, acting as Chief of that Department from August of last year through February 1963."

Nimitz 'Biography'

The story of Adm. Chester Nimitz is scheduled for tomorrow night on the NBC "Biogra-



phy" program, Channel 4, at 7 VAL A. 'SLIM' CUMMINS, promoted to Chief of Police this week, gets badge pinned on him by Capt. Charles Blenman Jr.

The black cat which had bitten 6-year-old Hannah Bernard mision for the Advisory Board, and became the object of a which last Fall requested this search by Security Police and presentation, the group named Kern County Rabies Control Of- this week will be assigned to proficers, has been captured.

Bernard, spotted the stray near all information media so that her home at 515 Ticonderoga, resident's may be completely inchased the feline into an open formed on the facts and implicagarage and slammed the door tions of a home-owned communishut. She then notified author-ty." ities. The cat is now under observation by the rabies control thority to the panel to organize

the family physician.

Type III Oral Sabin Vaccine To Be Given To Military Tuesday

Oral Sabin Vaccine Type III will be given to military personnel and their dependents at the Station Hospital from 1 p.m. to Forces Day will be May 18 this 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 26, year, the Pentagon has announ-Cdr. R. B. Speaker, Senior Mediced. Military posts open houses cal Officer, announces. Type III and special activities will be held is mandatory for military personnel who have not reached to mark the observance during their 31st birthday, and is offer- the period May 11-19. ed to military personnel over 30 There will be exhibits, parades and their dependents on a volun- and special exercises throughtary basis. Dr. Speaker emphasizes that Type III Vaccine entails very small risks and strongly recommends it to all eligible personnel.

6 Local Men Assigned As Fact-Finders

The Naval Ordnance Test Station Advisory Board, representing the nation's most prominent authorities in the fields of education, government and industry. will hear a special presentation on the proposed transformation of China Lake to "open" community status during its June 1963 meeting.

Command officials issued a memorandum this week that appoints a special committee to develop information to be used in the presentation.

Seek Community Reaction

Named were six local men, two Navy officers and four civil service employees, whose assigned task is "to prepare a presentation for the Advisory Board on a home-owned China Lake community, ways and means, pros and cons from both the command standpoint and from the standpoint of the community reac-

This action follows Captain Charles Blenman's remarks before the Community Council during its first meeting of 1963, in which he suggested that the community should start planning a long range future.

The Station Commander cited Los Alamos as a precedent which could be followed in a conversion from its present status to an 'open" community.

Biller is Chairman

Robert P. Biller, assistant head of the Employee Development and Research Division of the Personnel Department and an active member in various community organizations, was appointed chairman of the special panel.

Other members of the group are Cdr. K. F. Williams, Lt. T. O. Leavitt, William Hattabaugh, K. W. Heyhoe, and Dr. G. S. Colladay.

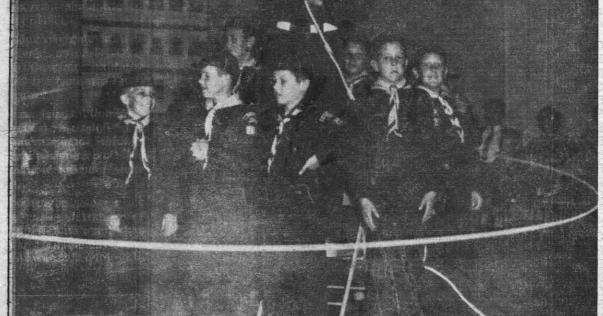
In addition to its fact-finding vide a presentation "suitable for Hannah's mother, Mrs. Charles China Lake residents by any and

Hannah has been treated by mittee to aid in the group's mis-

May 18 Designated Armed Forces Day

WASHINGTON - Armed

continue to be used.



SCOUT 'ROUND-UP' - Marine Major Paul "Tex" Montague, VX-5 pilot, demonstrated

some of his real Texas rope tricks to Scouts at a pow-wow in the VFW Hall in Ridgecrest.

Win 30-Year Awards



RALPH C. BESKE, a power plant controlman with Public Works, was the recipient of a 30-year Federal Service pin last week. His service includes 10 years at NOTS and 20 years as a Navy man. He came to NOTS following his retirement as a Chief Boilermaker, Baske considers his job his hobby, and is looking forward to several more years of Federal



THOMAS A. BOST, a Public Works planner-estimator, was presented his 30-year Federal Service pin last week. Bost began his Federal Service career as an enlisted man with the Marine Corps. During World War II he served with Army Corps of Engineers. In 1946 following his discharge, he worked for the Long Beach Naval Shipyard before being transferred to NOTS in 1950.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

To Understand One Another

The Holy Spirit is breathing more intimately upon mankind these days. Mankind is responding. Jews, Protestant and Catholics are making a concentrated effort to understand one another better. We are entering an age of less division and of less confusion and spiritual weakness.

Too many Catholics, and even to non-Catholics, it may come as a surprise to learn of the existence of Protestant Monks. An Order of Monks, "The Great Community" was established about 20 years ago in Taize, France. Their founder is a Swiss Calvin- AB and Standard Form 57 must be filed with ist, Roger Schutz, who is the present Prior of the community. The community is thriving. In America there are thriving orders of Protestant Monks too.

dictine Rule. The candidates undergo a probationary training in which they acquaint themselves with the routine of a life conseerated wholly to the service of God. If at the end of the "trial" years they wish to remain, they take vows for life. The vows are substantially the same as Catholic Monks take, with a difference mostly in name. Catholics usually vow Poverty, Chastity and Obedience. These Protestant Monks vow Community of Goods, Celibacy and Obedience to Authority.

Prior Schutz himself after describing his efforts and work ends



Morning Service-11 a.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m Nursery facilities available

Protestant: (All Faith Chapel) Morning Worship-9:43 and 11 a.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Groves and Richmond elementary schools. floman Catholice (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.

Confessions-8 to 8:25 g.m., 7 to 8:36 p.m. Saturday. Thursday before First Friday-

4 to 5:30 p.m. 1907\$ Hebrew Services: (Gast Wing All Faith

Every first and third friday, \$:15 p.m. Unitariansı (Parish Hall)

Sunday School-9:30 a.m

By MSGR. JOHN F. C. RYAN

These religions follow the rule based on the age-old Bene-

The community prays and works. The Monks of Taize con- dore LaVerne Schaller. Other duct an orphanage and school. There are also a printing shop, newly-elected officers are Herba ceramics workshop and a farm. Mainly, however, the Monks ert Hood, vice commodore; Espray and work for religious reunion. Of Roger Schutz, the ther Hood, recording secretary; founder, it has been written: "For him, there is only one scandal: Jackie Creacey, treasurer; Marge the scandal of disunited Christians, our disobedience of the Kimley, program chairman, and supreme command of the Master:-That they may all be one." | Blanche Adams, membership by saying: "For the rest, one leaves it to Providence."



During the Lenten Season the following services will be held in the All Faith Chapel on the

Catholic Services:

Daily Masses: Monday thru Fri day at 6 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

Novena: Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Ben-

edictions each Friday at 8 p.m.

Protestant Chapel Services: Every Wednesday evening at with NavExas P-35, Revised July 1950. Office 7 p.m. thru April 3. Theme will - 50 King St., Bidg. 00929. Phones - 71354, be "The Cross of Christ."

PROMOTIONAL **OPPORTUNITIES**

plications should be accompanied by an upto-date form 58. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these vacancies.

Secretary (DMT), GS-5, Code 5507-Serve Prepares and handles all types of correspondence and reports: establishes and maintains office files. Acts as receptionist for visitors, schedules appointments and performs general office-clerical duties. Ability to transcribe from dictating machine required.

Library Assistant, GS-4, PD No. 075019-1, Code 7533—Prepares and maintains Technical Library records, catalog lists, etc. Responsible the processing of books and publishing new information related to books, reports nd material maintained by the Library. General or Industrial Engineer, GS-12 or

GS-13, Code 5507—As Shrike Weapons System gathers information and dissemin ites data pertinent to the system to other tivities. Responsible for overall planning ents and facilities. General background r uired in production or industrial engineering nd liaison with off-Station agencies require

Pat Dettling, Room 31, Bldg. 34, phone Ext. Physicist, GS-1310-13, Code 3015-Perform pons system design and use. Develop

test and evaluation plans for systems. Re sponsible for all reports submitted. File application for above position with Jinny Millett, Room 34, Bldg. 34, phone Ext.

Clerk (DMT), GS-5, PD No. 31750, Code 457 rves as Division secretary and administrative clerk assigned to the Administrative Staff of the Propulsion Systems Division, Pro-

Qualification Rating Clerk (Gen.) (Typing) GS-3, 4 or 5, Code 657-Incumbent will per qualification ratings and the clerical functions necessary to effect non-competitive ersonnel actions.

Electronic Engineer or Physicist, GS-9, 11 or 12, Code 3541-Located in the Missile vidance and Control Branch, Development Division IV. Duties may include the perform ince of all types of micro-wave measure ents; development of new instrumentatio and procedures. Previous experience with icrowave and radio frequency techniques s highly desirable.

Electronic Engineer, GS-12, Code 3532 -Duties: Design development and evaluation of the radio controlled package in guidance

File applications for above positions with Mary Watts, Room 28, Bldg. 34, phone Ext. Deadline date for applications is March 29.

COMPETITIVE EXAM

petitive promotional examination being held to establish a register for Foreman Mechanic (Utilities), \$10,940.80, \$11,398.40, \$11,856 per annum at the Public Works Cen-

Application Card Forms 4155-AB and 4156the Industral Relations Office, U.S. Naval Repair Facility, San Diego 36, Calif., not later than close of business on April 11. Defrom the Personnel Department, Bldg. 34.

Chuck Adams Is New Boat Club Commodore

Charles "Chuck" Adams is the new Commodore of the China Lake Boat Club. He received the flag of office from Past Commochairman.

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'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

It Shouldn't Happen Here

By "POP" LOFINCK

Friday, March 22, 1963

It's all over the world - but you would think that in a clean desert area like this there would be much less. There has been very little in the past. But apparently vandalism is on the increase the past two or three years.

At Coso Hot Springs - the house in which the superintendent of the sanitarium used to live when the place was operating - was vandalized. It was a beautiful place for weekend picnics. The interior was finished with knotty pine - and a broad veranda outside faced a wonderful desert view. The veranda has been destroyed and the doors broken off and the kitchen wall torn out. Every window has been smashed.

Holes Hacked in Partitions Down by the springs, the large building that was the sanitarium got the same treatment. Big holes were hacked through the partitions between the rooms with an axe or a pick. In the office building across from it is a huge fireplace that was decorated with arrowheads imbedded in the cement and beautiful stones - most of which have been gouged out. Part of the ceiling has been torn down and holes shot through the

roof so rain will come in. I had metal barrels at most picnic places with big signs-"Please Put Your Litter Here." Some of the barrel have been stolen. They dumped the litter out on the ground for the wind to blow all over.

At old Coso Village a 100-year old stone cabin with a stove and bed and firewood got the roof burned off - probably "for

Several Cabins Burned Down

With a million rocks to shoot at, they have to deface petroglyphs (ancient carvings in the rocks) that have been there for thousands of years. Several cabins have been burned in the El Paso Mountains in the last few years.

In one case while the owner who lived in the cabin was away, some vandal burned it down. The owner lost all his worldly possessions that day. There was nothing recoverable. If he had an enemy he was unaware of it.

Probably only a very small percentage of the population would do these depredations. They are to be pitied. Perhaps they need a psychiatrist. Such destruction shows definite mental

The culprit has to be caught before he can be prosecuted. That's the problem. Three possible deterents come to mind. They Like An Audience

I doubt if the vandals ever operate alone. There probably are witnesses. They want an audience for their grandiose destruction. So if you are with one - appeal to him to think it over - since there can't be any possible gain from vanadalism.

After all this is your country and your community. It's up to you to be a loyal patriotic citizen of this nation. There isn't any better on earth.

You wouldn't destroy your own garden or cabin that you had made with your own hands. Nor would you stand by while This is your desert — your beauty to enjoy. Protect it.

If you can't sell the vandalizer on this logic - then turn him in for prosecution as a horrible example

Or if you feel capable, you might work him over on the

If You Are Involved, Have Courage

Or if you too are involved in the vandalism - and the destruction urge seems beyond your control - why not have the nesty and courage to seek a psychiatrist for help.

And you should apply for a medal for having such courage. Like an individual who would voluntarily apply to Alcoholics Anonymous or something.

Speaking of litter along the highway—a woman was caught throwing beer cans out of her car. A judge in Bakersfield sentenced her to pick up bottles and beer cans along the highway She was cured. She said she would never again litter the

If a vandal burns a cabin which is somebody's home and he could be apprehended - he should be sentenced to building an-

other - unassisted. O. K. I had to get this off my chest.

PIN - UP SET

STATION HOSPITAL

KING, Blane Roy, 8 lbs., 61/2 oz., born to Sgt. and Mrs. Ray T. King, USMC, 32-A Sellars Circle on March 14. LOBBESTAEL, Carol Lynn, 6 lbs., 111/4 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lobbestael, MT3, 108 Arondo, Ridgecrest on

WILLMON, David Patrick, 6 lbs., 141/2 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Willmon, ADJ3, 211-A Langley on March 17. RIDGECREST HOSPITAL

KLUCKER, Kurtis James, 6 lbs., 71/2 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Klucker, 123 Carricart, Ridgecrest on March 9. KOVALENKO, Jean Marie, 6 lbs., 71/2 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Kovalenko, 1804-B Young Circle on March 9. THOMPSON, Susan Yvell, 6 lbs., 11 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie D. Thompson of Trona on March 9.

BROWNE, Katherine Adele, 8 lbs., 4 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Browne, 303 Midway on March 12. KNIGHT, Kevin Kyle, 6 lbs., 12 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry J. Knight of 307-B Forrestal on March 14.

ARCADIA METHODIST HOSPITAL SCHROEDER, Victoria Jene, 5 lbs., 6 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Schroeder of 205-B Fowler on March 2.

RIMSHOTS

By BILL VALENTEEN



Terry Baker, Heismann Trophy winner and everybody's All-America in football, will again be the center of attraction for Oregon State when his team meets the Cincinnati club in the NCAA basketball playoffs tonight in Louisville. Oregon State's last win was against Arizona State (who knocked UCLA out of the running) and in that game they were a solid threeto-one underdog.

If being an underdog has anything to do with winning, I'd say that in this case the Beavers have a distinct advantage. Cincinnati, of course, is highly favored to win the whole event, but they could have their hands quite full with Oregon State if they continue to perform as they did in the Western rounds.

ANOTHER OL' MISS 'INCIDENT' Mississippi State is back in the news again. This time they're protesting the participation of a Miss Roberta Alisson

in what used to be male tennis competition in the conference. It seems that the Southeastern Conference officials have come out with a new ruling that virtually underwrites the participation by coeds in all conference athletic competition, including football.

According to Tom Sawyer, Mississippi State's tennis coach, "Tennis is a game of certain skills. If a woman is proficient in those skills, no man has a chance against her." He is going to forfeit all matches where she is a participant.

Time was, as far as men's athletic activities were concerned, that girls were more interested in being yell leaders and selling hot dogs and decorating gymnasiums for the after-game celebrations. Now, I guess, they're tired of that jazz! They want a little of the glory, too.

After all, who ever heard of a bonus-baby "gym-decorator." The guys will get back at them, though. There are several ways to do this. One is for the guys to insist on being able to run for Homecoming Queen!

A SWEETHEART, OR A BROTHER?

Personally, I wouldn't want to have to compete against women in a ball game. I've got a big picture, for instance, of me and some chick going up on the backboard to clear a missed shot and me giving her the elbow while I'm fighting her for the ball. Oh, man!

Give me a honey-cheeked, frilly, fragrant, soft-treading female, who likes being a female and works at it, and I wouldn't care if I never saw a basketball again. On the other hand, show me a wind-blown, glib-talking, capri-clad, sunburned type, who's idea of a weekend in the mountains is a 50-mile hike, and I'll show you a brother, not a sweetheart.

And so goes the battle. HI, HO - COME TO THE FAIR

The reason L.A. didn't get the nod to bid for the 1968 Olympics is because the 1968 World's Fair will be held in Long Beach that year. The commission has never recommended a spot for the games that was remotely connected with an adjoining World's Fair.

I don't know how many times a fair has been planned in an area that also was trying to get an international bid for the Olympic Games, but I'll bet they had to go way back in the record books to turn up that piece of legislation. So now, Detroit is going to be carrying the ball for the good of ol' U.S.A.

Man, can you see the promotional literature? Come see our lake, people, and see where we make cars! This is where automation is the password. But, then, you can't knock success, can you? Detroit got it. L.A. didn't.

LOS ANGELES ANGELS

Boston

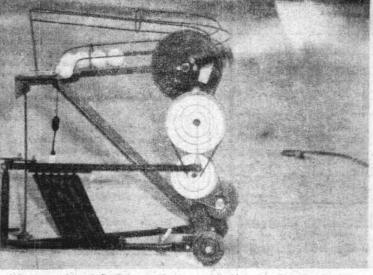
Baltimore.

Keep smilin', Sport. See you next week.



AUTOMATIC PITCHING MACHINE (left) has just hurled ball at Little League batter who

swats it toward first base in practice. Machine is amazingly accurate in strike zone.



THE PITCHER is operated electrically. A motor brings the pitching arm around, and at the precise moment a spring hurls the ball toward home place every eight seconds.

First Tryouts For Little Leaguers

The first tryout of the 1963 season for the China Lake Little League will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. at Diamond No. 1 on the Murray campus.

This tryout and one scheduled for next Saturday, March 30, are the Open tryouts for candidates born between Aug. 1, 1950 and July 31, 1954 who have registered with the Little League program this year and who were not members of a China Lake Little League Major League during the 1962 season.

Tryouts tomorrow will be for boys whose last names start with the leters A to L inclusive. The (Continued on Page 8)

Golfers Defy Wintry Winds

and wind-lashed greens last Saturday to vie for honors in a Nassau tourney.

honors for 18 holes in a 3-way Hall in Ridgecrest. tie were John Licwinko, M. West- Bantams and Junior bowlers scores of 64.

Low net for the front nine to be given here. competitors were L. Gire, Frank Following are the winners in Junior Joes and Janes—Rich-McDonald, 30; Les Fairall and the various categories. Wiggins, 31.

A 2-way tie between M. Mollou-R. Smith and A. Berthelson- Linda Linsea, June Graham and sor was VFW Auxiliary Post Frank Lint, both with scores of Joleigh Sakraida. Sponsor was 4084 32 on the back nine, drew 3rd Ridgecrest Bowl. (Continued on Page 8) Bantam Boys — Mike Folmer,

Junior Bowlers Are out in the face of snowstorms Honored at Banquet

Trophies and shoulder patches of merit were presented to the youthful members of the American Junior Bowling Congress Slugging their way to low net in this area, at an awards banquet last Sunday at the VFW

fall, George Allen, M. Wahlgren, were lauded by the capacity Richard Badalich, Mike Schad, E. Davis and C. Falterman with crowd of grownups who attended Jess Van Pelt and Randy Harthe banquet, the first of its kind wick. Sponsor was Military Order

> First Place Team Champs Bantam Girls - Laurie Rorex, Beach Jr. and Pat Grueble. Spon-

Special Awards, Bantams High Individual Game Laurie Rorex, 149; Mike Fol-

and L'Hommedieu, Michael

Scorvo, Frank McElfish, Howard

High Individual Two-Game

of Cooties, Puptent 43.

Tom Maxwell, 290. High League Average-Laurie Rorex, 100; Mike Folmer, 122, Most Improved Bowler-(Tie for girls) June Graham and Lynn Sembach, 35 pins; Jerry Mather,

34 pins. **Junior Division** High Individual Game-Frank

McElfish, 227. High Individual 3-Game Series -Mike Scorvo, 568.

High League Average — (Tie) Jay Osborne, 151, and Ronnie

Garde, 151. Most Improved Bowler - Mike

Scorvo, 37 pins. Citations to Leaders

Mrs. Jeanne Thornburg, president of the Women's City Bowling Association, sponsors of the APBC here, presented awards to Aline Schad, chairman, and Mar-Lyn Heeke, certified instructor.

Mrs. Gladys Drayton, president of the VFW Auxiliary Post 4084, also presented citations of merit to Warren and Aline Schad, Gordon and MarLyn Heeke, Cora Spiers, Helen Kasper, Cliff Maxwell and John Trigg in recognition of their leadership in the Junior Congress.

Angels - Home Schedules - Dodgers

(D) Day games start at 1 p.m.; (N) Night games start at 8 p.m.; (TN) Twi-Night games start at 6 p.m.; (2) Doubleheaders start at 1 p.m. To order Angel tickets by mail, send check payable to Los Angeles Angels, PO Box 55, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 51, Calif. For Dodger tickets, send check payable to Los Angeles Dodgers, PO Box 100, Los Angeles 51, Calif. Prices are: Box Seat, \$3.50; Reserved Seat, \$2.50; General Admission, \$1.50.

April 9(N), 10(D)

...September 17(TN), 18(N)

Chicago	April 11(N), 13(N), 14(D
	April 29 (TN
New York	
Cleveland	
	May 6(N), 7(N), 8(N
	May 24(N), 25(N), 26(D
	May 28(N), 29(N), 30(D
Minnesota	June 3(N), 4(N), 5(N June 7(N), 8(N), 9(D
Kansas City	June 18(N), 19(TN
Washington	June 21(N), 22(N), 23(D), 24(N
Baltimore	
ALL STAR GAMI	E AT CLEVELANDJuly 9
New York	July 11(N), 12(N), 13(D
Boston	July 14(2-D), 15(D
Cleveland	July 16(N), 17(TN
Detroit	July 19(N), 20(N), 21(D
Chicago	August 2(N), 3(N), 4(D
Minnesota	August 6(N), 7(N), 8(D
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LOS ANGELES DODGERS

word of NOTS' contribution to our national defense when they

return to their respective coun-

The Station was host to the stu-

dents for a one-day tour of

NOTS' facilities on Monday. The students representing eight

countries were co-sponsored for

the tour by the Pasadena and China Lake Rotary Clubs.

Conducting the students on a

tour of the Station were L. R.

(Red) Garman, chairman of the

China Lake Rotary visitation

committee, and R. W. (Dick) Rus-

ciolleli, Asst't Technical Presen-

A viewing of three films,

"Frontiers in Ordnance,

"SNORT Sled Tests," and "The

Catshell Project" prefaced a tour of the SNORT facilities,

ranges and the housing area for

Students participating in the

Chien Shih Lu and Raymond

Chu Leung, chemical engineers

from Formosa (Free China), and

Christopher Tam, a chemical engineer from the British Colony of

Dr. and Mrs. Jacques Berger, astrophysicists of France, who

were accompanied by Dr. Berg-

er's sister, Miss Claude Berger. Six From West Germany

The largest group from any

one country were West Ger-

many's six students, Dr. and Mrs.

electrical engineer.

from Kenya.

ing CalTech.

the visitors.

Avenal, Calif.

AMUSING ALIBI

ternational students.

Dikran Damlamayan.

Rotarians Accompany

The visit to NOTS is an an-

nual project of the Pasadena

Rotary Club to further an inter

national understanding of the

U. S. by foreign students attend-

This was the second visit to

the Station by the Fairweathers

and the Tully with a group of in-

Dinner Concludes visit

A reception and dinner, co-

sponsored by the Station and Ro-

tarians, was held in honor of

Over 130 persons were present

including Station officials, Ro-

tarians and their wives, to hear

Capt, Charles Blenman Jr.,

ComNots, formally welcome the

Also present was Rotarian Dis-

trict Governor William Lyle of

A Minnesota pedestrian

charged with ignoring a "Don't

McLeod, a mathematician.

tations Coordinator.

the visitors.

tour were:

Hong Kong.

NOTS Pasadena News

Ensign Lowe Reports From Antarctica Duty

Ensign William E. Lowe reported aboard this week to assume duties as Assistant Fleet Liaison and Operations Officer, P1903.



Just previous to NOTS, he was attached to Staff, Commander Naval Support Forces, Antarctica. Although home based in Washington, D. C., this tour required intermittent duty in Antarctica and New Zealand. Other duty on foreign shores has been with the Naval Air Station, Barbers Point, Hawaii; and with the Mobile Construction Battalion Special, Detachment Bravo, Byrd Station, Antarctica. Stateside he served with the Naval Radio Station in Seattle.

Ensign Lowe received his recruit training in San Diego in 1952, and recently graduated from Limited Duty Orientation course of the Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island.

A native of Decatur, Alabama, he presently resides in Pasadena.



the final leg of their visit to NOTS Pasadena last Wednesday. Giving the presentation to the visitors is Bob Larsen, Head of the Ballistics Section in UOD. A welcome to NOTS and briefing on current programs was given ply Corps officers shown at Morris Dam on by Station technical personnel earlier.

Long Beach Hosts Scouts

four scouts from Troop 116 of Hector (AR-7) from stem to stern the San Gabriel Valley Council spensored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, paid a visit to the Naval Ordinspection was made by Lt. Ken-

D. A. Kunz, Head, Systems Operations Division, and Lt. (jg)
J. A. Kennedy, Sea Operations
Officer, arranged for the trip and accompanied the scouts on their

On Saturday March 9, thirty- tour. The scouts toured the USS nance Test Station in Long nedy who rounded off an already delightful day by treating the



D. A. KUNZ, Head, Systems Operation Division, offers congratulations while presenting checks to Harper J. Whitehouse for a Patent Holding Award and Howard R. Talkington for a Bene--Photo by Ron Tharp, FA

Lauded For New Ideas

Award for "A Correlator Embod- ID Card. iment of a High Speed Memory | Personnel who are required P5006; Mabel Quinn, P551;

to perform the correlation com- medical examinations. putation. The parallel correlator is faster than most serial correlators because it can perform a lators because it can perform a lator because it c complete new correlation compulated had been complied with. Medical while the serial correlators need this problem. many time units to perform the

Two members in the Elec- same computation. tronics Branch, P8089, were re- Howard R. Talkington, Head, Cross Campaign are:

cipients of special awards recent- Advance Systems Branch, was Richard Thompson, QMCA, ly. Harper J. Whitehouse, a Phy- rewarded for a Beneficial Sug- P19; Robert Deiter, BMCM, P194; sicist, received a Patent Holding gestion on a Medical Examination Irene Brown, P17621; Glenn

to fly in Navy aircraft or ride Madge Davis, P659; Helen Mel-This device utilizes a magnet- in submarines in performance of ger, P71; Esther Alles, P75401; ostrictive delay line and a num- their duties are required by Peg Higgins, P80; Bill Parker, ber of small permanent magnets SECNAV INST. to take special P802; Mickey Eppard, P804; El-



EXTENDING INVITATIONS for a Station visit to 25 elementary school teachers in the Pasadena area, NOTS again played an important part in the annual Business-Industry-Education Day. BIE Day is a co-sponsored project of the Pasadena Board of Education and the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, designed

WHITE CAPS—This term immediately brings

to mind "a wave crest breaking into white

foam." The picture bears this out in one

sense-one "WAVE," LCdr. Elinor Williams,

is present with a group of Naval Reserve Sup-

to help promote better understanding among teachers and businessmen of the functions, relationships and contributions of business, industry and education to our total American economic system. Hosts for the Station were Bob Leard, Bill White, Carl Nisewanger, and

Seeing Red? Elected To Honored Post

By Eldon Dunn

NOTS Pasadena employees who have been troubled seeing red spots before their eyes this week will notice that the spots are really red crosses. The rosses are posted as reminders that now is the time to help the Red Cross by contributing to the fund drive which begins today and continues through Friday, April 5.

Most NOTS employees will assist in the campaign by giving money. Some will, in addition, spend time and energy organizing the soliciations. These are the Keymen in the various Station organizations, and they are the backbone of the drive.

The Keymen for the 1963 Red

Thorson, P2502; Jane Ingham, Previous to Talkington's sug-

All Station employees are Room, Bldg. 7, Annex employees vited to attend, subject to sutation in a single unit of time, Examination ID Cards will solve urged to cross the palms of the will have occasion to listen to Dr. pervisory approval, it should solicitor with a suitable dona- Edward Joyce, State Radiological prove especially interesting to tion when approached



Dean D. Richards

st, Dean D. (Curly) Richards, Dispatcher in the Transportation Branch, was recently elected and installed as Master of Temple City Masonic Lodge, No. 612, F&AM. Having been a member since 1962, Curly has served in many offices of the Lodge. This recent honor is for a one year term during which he is presiding officer over 600 members.

He came to work here with General Tire in 1945 and remained as part of the conversion to NOTS in 1948.

Curly, who is also a member of the DeMolay Advisory Board, is an accomplished organist and has entertained at the past ESO hobby shows on Station.

During World War II, he served four and one-half years in the Air Force and while station ed in England, he met his wife, Barbara.

The Richards presently reside at 5638 Lenore, Arcadia.

don Dunn, P805; Mary Madden, Civil Defense Lecture Scheduled

p.m., in the Large Conference | Although all employees are in-Expert, on the subject, "Radio- members of Disaster Control.

Work on Ridgecrest-Inyokern Diamond

CalTech Students From 8 Nations NOTS Seabees Show 'Can Do' **On Station Tour** Sixteen international students Spirit to Little League Boys attending the California Institute of Technology will carry



SEABEES ON THE JOB FOR LITTLE LEAGUE - Shovel brigade from the China Lake Construction Battalion turns to

on mound of dirt to level out the infield for the Ridgecrest-Inyokern Little League diamond at Downs and Dolphin Sts.

Manfred D. E. Ruddat, giolog-

biologist; and Helmut Lotsch, an Delta Beta and Epsilon Alpha Chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma ist., and Canada by Robert A. March 9, at China Lake.

major and an Indian subject Heights for Women."

Turkey was represented by Members of the Pasadena Ro- Cove, G a m m a Delta-Fresno, cipated in the brief program. tary Club accompanying the stu- Gamma Sigma-Hanford, Delta Elmer Studer, named to man-

Gamma-Livingston.

Manfred D. E. Ruddat, giologists; Dr. Rudo Bascheck, astrophysicist; Dr. Georg Philipps, Regional Confab Host Ground Broken For Dr. Herbert Steinberg, a chem- losted the Regional IV Conference of Chi State Saturday,

landeai Baldev, a biologist. and Grove Street School to open the ing to start construction of the the arrival here of a new bank Miss Snehlata Chitnis, a biology conference with the theme "New Ridgecrest Community National was a sign of community growth.

> ma-Visalia, Alpha Alpha-Bakers- ComNOTS; Leroy Jackson, Com- Trona to provide the area with Seabees was a concrete example field, Alpha Psi-Fresno, Beta munity Relations; Chaplain R. C. three banks. Zeta-Delano, Beta Kappa-Orange Fenning and Peter Firsht, parti-

dents were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Beta-China Lake, Delta Pi-Ba- age the new Ridgecrest facility, Fairweather, sponsors, and Mr. kersfield, Epsilon Alpha-Lone said it will be the eighth and all, but small enough to give the complished throughout World and Mrs. W. W. Tully, co-spon- Pine, Epsilon Xi-Sanger, Zeta last office planned by the Com- kind of attention you want." War II, and now they saw how munity National Bank.

More than 200 women from Ground - breaking ceremonies, Representing the China Lake India's students were Dr. Bi- surrounding counties gathered at were held last Saturday morn- Community Council, Firsht said tank truck and picks and shovels,

An average of 10 to 15 members attended from chapters Sig-Captain Charles Blenman, Jr., Security-First National Bank in The concerted

CNB, said efforts of his company will be playing on the smoothedwere aimed at "providing an or- out field have heard from their

In the "Can Do" spirit of their predecessors - from North Africa to Iwo Jima - Seabees from China Lake's Division 11-2, Construction Battalion, braved the inclement weather last Saturday to help build a baseball diamond for the Ridgecrest - Inyokern Lit-

Armed with a bulldozer, water they turned to at Downs and Dol-Bank building in Ridgecrest. The new banking facility joins baseballers will be hearing the phin sts. where soon the young

> of how community cooperation George Parker, president of in this area fares. The boys who these men really go at a job and get it done.

> > Among the Battalion men who participated in the work were Louis Pipkin, EO1; Frank Hardy, EOH2; Ronald Willett, CP; Donald Willett, CP; James Cade, CR; David Larson, CR; David Miller, CR; Howard Mavis, CR, and Charles Fischback, CR. Their commanding officer is LCdr. Paul O. Erickson, and their executive ofifcer is Lt. R. D. Ma-

Lecture Series Set For Local Museum

A series of four lectures on the desert begins next Thursday. March 28, at the Maturango Museum. The lectures will be given once a month, on each fourth Thursday of the month. All will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is

K. H. Robinson, head of TID, will be the first speaker of the series Thursday evening. His subject will be "Bristlecone Pines." On April 25, Darwin Tiemana will speak on "Desert Entomology," and Fred Richards has chosen "Desert Photography" for his lecture subject on May 23.



Walk" sign, came up with a novel INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS - Sixteen stuexcuse. He said he saw the sign dents from eight foreign countries, India, all right, but he thought it was Turkey, Formosa, British Colony of Hong an advertisement for a taxicab Kong, West Germany, Holland, France, and company. - National Safety Canada, pose around a globe of the world while here on a one-day tour Monday. The

students attend CalTech. The tour was sponsored by the Pasadena and China Lake Rotary Clubs. At extreme left is L. G. (Red) Garman, Head of SNORT Track and chairman of the local Rotary visitation committee, who with R. W. (Dick) Rusciolelli conducted tour.

THE ROCKETEER

UP GOES THE WILDFLOWER SHOW SIGN over Switzer Circle as Public Works men contribute their share of workload to help make the April 6-7 event a big success. Inset below the sign are members of the committee programming the show at the Community Center. Left to right, front,

are general chairman Marian Licwinko, Mary Wickenden, Rose McAllister, Toni Hoppe and Ruth Garrett. Rear: Mickey Freedman, Dot Shull, Lucille Mutchler, Lilah Harman and Phyllis Dietrichson. They announced that complete schedules for arranging competition are now available.

Burroughs' Maryse Louis

Belgian Student Talks For Employees Told To AAUW Members

the home of Mrs. Charles Blen-

"I think your country is just

wonderful," said the 19-year-old

few automobiles. Most of the

"We have had television for

"We do not enjoy as many of

about 10 years and we get most

people ride motorbikes.

have," she concluded.

of the American movies.

friendly and nice to me,"



Maryse Louis

Red Cross to Give

ference in European schooling is First Aid Course indicated by the fact that Miss The American Red Cross first Louis has already had 5 years of aid course taught by Tom Chap-man will begin on March 28. The 2 years of space geometry and 1 class will be given for 5 weeks year of analytic geometry. In the from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. each language department she has Anyone interested in taking studied 6 years of Latin and German, 4 years of English, 2 of

the course may call Margaret Cox | Spanish and nearly 1 year of on Ext. 724072.

n Ext. 724072.

The clothing drive by the Jr.

Dutch.

Since her arrival here last Aug-Red Cross is in progress now at ust, Maryse has been staying Murray School. Children's cloth- with her sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. ing and toys will be sent to In- Frank Wentink. dian Reservations by the World Clothing Fund, Inc.

Ruth Schuyler, chairman of DIET TALK the Jr. Red Cross, requests any- When people talk about a sevone who has clothing or toys to en-day diet, they usually mean donate, please call Murray they're going to start about a week from now.-National Safe-

The drive ends on April 2.

Study Opportunities

Educational opportunities await Station employees who wish made by Lt. John G. Birdsong. to take advanced graduate work, Dr. Charles Wiley, Education Desert Scout Executive Frank Director, announced this week.

eign Exchange Student from Bel-American Association of University Women. The group met at the three years practical expersity Women. The group met at the three years practical expersity Women. The group met at the three years practical expersions and up years of practical experience and up years of practical experience and the presented in Benalf of Cub years of practical experience and the presented in Benalf of Cub years of practical experience and the presented in Benalf of Cub years of practical experience and the presented in Benalf of Cub years of practical experience and the presented in Benalf of Cub years of practical experience and the presented in Benalf of Cub years of practical experience and the presented in Benalf of Cub years of practical experience and the presented in Benalf of Cub years of practical experience and the presented in Benalf of Cub years of practical experience and the presented in Benalf of Cub years of practical experience and the presented in Benalf of Cub years of practical experience and the presented in Benalf of Cub years of practical experience and the presented in Benalf of Cub years of practical experience and the presented in Benalf of Cub years of practical experience and the presented in Benalf of Cub years of practical experience and the presented in Benalf of Cub years of practical experience and the presented in Benalf of Cub years of practical experience and the presented in Benalf of Cub years of practical experience and the presented in Benalf of Cub years of practical experience and the presented in Benalf of Cub years of practical experience and the presented in Benalf of Cub years of practical experience and the presented in Benalf of Cub years of practical experience and the her impressions of the United own selection.

graduating classes and be ac- usual training agreement. cepted by an accredited college There is no maximum number liam J. Werback. student. Everyone has been so for graduate study related to the of nominations which can be Maryse was born in Malmedy, they are employed.

of 4 children. "Life is somewhat expenses.

from Bastogne. She is the oldest salary, tuition, books and travel April 1. Further information and my," which means the large size

lifferent in Belgium," she said. In addition, BuWeps is spon- Education Office, Room 1004, size in cars. — National Safety "For one thing we have very soring an Advanced Graduate Mich. Lab.

Two BuWeps Graduate Awards Study Program for BuWeps sta- and stress the importance of gium, was the guest speaker last are available to Station junior tion professional personnel who Eagle Scout Awards. Monday at a meeting of the engineers and scientists who have between three and eight Den Chief's shoulder cords will have Bachelor degrees and up years of practical experience and be presented in behalf of Cub

ience. BuWeps has designated All expenses for advanced Cubmasters C. A. Glass and John man Jr. to hear Maryse talk of each field Station to make its study will be borne by the gov- W. Gardner. ernment and individuals will re- Richard Rice, the County Coun-Candidates must have been in main on full salary. Individuals cil Executive, will be a guest of the upper 25 per cent of their will be required to accept the honor at this meeting, too, as will

> theories of the positions in which made. However, selections will 'ECONOMY' be made by the Chief of BuWeps. Among the English language's

forms may be obtained from the in soap flakes, and the small

Ceremonies For Scouts Monday and Tuesday evenings

Impressive

will be very busy and impressive ones for local Boy Scouts and adult leaders.

Monday, at 6 p.m., the Indian Wells Valley Scouters Recognition Dinner will be held at the Ridgecrest Elks Hall. More than 400 invitations have been sent out, although only about 265 persons will be accomodated. Please inform your unit leader whether you are able or unable to attend so that reservations can be con-

The noted speaker of the evening will be Richard Rice, Kern County Council Scout Executive.

On the same evening, at 7:30 p.m., a meeting of the Desert Chapter Order of the Arrow, the honor camping society of the Boy Scouts of America, will be held at the VFW Hall in Ridgecrest. All Arrowmen, regardless of age, are urged to attend. Otto Phelps, chapter advisor, said officers will be elected and plans for the District Spring Camporee and service projects will be dis-

The following evening, March 26, starting at 6 p.m. with a family potluck dinner, the Court of Honor of Troop 3 and Explorer Post 3 will be in session at the Elks Hall. Eagle Scout Awards will be presented to James Gates and Michael Murphy by Capt. Charles Blenman jr., ComNOTS.

Charter presentations to Troop 3 and Post 3 will be made by the Institutional Representatives, Russell Davis and Exalted Ruler of the Elks Hans Karl Kafer. Merit badge presentations will be

District Scout Commissioner Wil-

Belgium, which is about 70 miles The program provides for full Deadline for applications is many puzzling words is "econo-



UF'S SHARE TO SALVATION ARMY-Joe Herbert, Salvation Army representative, is all smiles as he accepts a \$2,500 check from Tom Reese, United Fund board member. The check represents the United Fund's apportionment to the Salvation Army. Observing

the presentation, from (I-r) are Ida Martin, UF treasurer; J. B. McKernan, UF general campaign chairman; and Chaplain R. C. Fenning, UF board member. Herbert, 81-years young, has been assisting in United Fund campaigns for the past 10 years.

'Get a Nice Quiet Hobby,' the Docs Said



'NICE, QUIET HOBBY' was prescribed for Ralph Turner 3 years ago by doctors. He's since acquired \$10,000 collection of lethal

weapons, some of which will be shown in Antique Show, April 6-7, at Maturango Mu-

Bonus in Fashion Quiz

Experts' On Women, Styles



THE 'EXPERTS' AND THE MODEL—Panel moderator Jack Donnan (right) has tough time keeping interest of fashion show 'experts' Dr. Pierre St. Amand, Steven Little,

Capt. Carl Holmquist and Cdr. Robert Weidner as they focus attention on WACOM 'Bonus in Fashion' model JoAnn Rusciolelli. She'll be in the style show March 30.

ed Officers' Mess.

fications and a transcript of the wear? interview as fololws:

taste in women is evident in his is so excessively redundant that panel." from Canada; Steven Little, signed." Leah; Cdr. Robert Weidner, pen- or do you just watch the girls?" the evening's activities.

Donnan: "Do you really enjoy | picture. In other words, I like tering Turner's office. WACOM reports that an inter- watching lovely women model women."

ing local experts on women and Holmquist: "I enjoy fashion of including men's fashions?" fashion was held this week to de-shows so much that I think it All: "A wonderful idea! We termine whether or not men en- embarrasses my wife. She misses men never get to go shopping GEBA Assessment joy attending fashion shows. much of the show because she for ourselves. This is a real No. 69 Is Now Due local pageant will be "truly representative of American and ina timely one in light of the or- show. This saves money, because | Holmquist: "Let's get back to | Members of the Government ternational culture in the past ganization's Spring Fashion if she were watching the clothes, girls."

My wife is chairman of the show. and dancing?" has released the names of its any way when one of these wife is . . ." panel of authorities, their quali- charming models shows swim- Donnan: "I think we should 301-A Monterey.

sive Navyman whose lovely Bun- Weidner: "Yes! Actually it de- Participating shops are Bonty is president of WACOM. pends upon the circumstances. nies, Don Lee's, Ethel's Kings for THE OTHER HALF gained a great deal of informa- attention. Other things being Miller's and Patrick's. attention too, and completes the Ditty Riggs, 723012.

for March 30 at the Commission- Little: "I feel I have to say yes. of an evening show, with dinner No. 69 in the amount of \$1.10 devoted to male interests in the The Fashion Show Committee Donnan: Are you offended in Little: "I have to say yes, my of Teron J. Kellums, who died that restored antique cars, an

conclude the interview by say- Kellums was an employee of would be presented especially St. Amand: "Occasionally my ing that the idea of "Bonus in the Pyrotechnics Branch, Ex- for male patrons. Those interviewed were Capt. sense of esthetics is offended Fashion" met with tremendous plosives and Pyrotechnics Div., "We're also working up a min-Carl Holmquist, whose excellent when the design of the garment approval by this esteemed Weapons Development Dept., ing-prospector type exhibit," she

pretty dancer-wife; Dr. Pierre the structure of the suit may Commissioned Officers Mess GEBA. St. Amand, who has girl-watched reasonably be expected to im- members are invited to attend His widow, Helen, was pre- Hostesses during the show will on many continents and collect- pede the function of natation for the show Saturday evening, sented a \$1,000 beneficiary wear authentic Victorian-Reconed an outstanding specimen which the suit was originally de- March 30, at 9:30 p.m. at the check on Monday by GEBA of- struction era attire to help cre-Officer's Club. Those who wish ficials. handsome connoisseur of fash- Donnan: "Of course. One can to enjoy dinner before the show Assessments of \$1.10 per mem- show patrons, according to Mrs. ionable femmes, and husband of only agree with you. Now, do you must call 72265 or 72268 for res. ber should be mailed to the sec- McKenry. "Bonus in Fashion" co-chairman, really take notice of style detail ervations. Dancing will conclude retary-treasurer Joseph M. Beck- Another special exhibit will in-



ANTIQUE SHOW will include early day tobacco cutting device, held here by Rhea Blenman (left), show coordinator. Local mortician Ralph Turner is also turning over collection of guns to Mrs. Edna McKenry, chairman of selection com-

Antique Show Here To Feature Weapons

When doctors told Ralph Turner three years ago that a heart condition would force him to "get a nice, quiet hobby," the Ridgecrest mortician turned to "violence."

He since has amassed one of | dealing weapons in the area. lor. And, frankly, I still have my

The antique portion of this doubts about this question. collection of pistols, rifles, dag-

Mostly Peace-Loving husky westerner.

had my share of scrapes as a with my collection of guns."

Turner's nose bears the traces

ranging from pellet guns to collection.

Employees Benefit Association century. show, "Bonus in Fashion," slated she would want to buy them." Donnan: "I think we should are reminded that assessment "We'll have an entire section is now due following the death antique field," she stated, adding Monday in his sleep at his home, outdoor "Roaring 20s" show and

and a former board member of boasted.

other half lives when you ride tion committee assisting Mrs. Mction from this remarkable equal, attractive clothing draws Tickets are available from with some of them. - National Kenry are Caroline Jagiello and Safety Council.

the largest collections of death- the atmosphere of a funeral par-

Distracts From Grief gers and swords will be a fea- "But, most of the folks who tured attraction at this year's an- visit my private office seem to nual Antique Show, April 6-7, at be distracted from their grief the Maturango Museum build- when they start looking at my collection," states Turner.

Married to Phyllis Turner, and "I can't really say what got me the father of two daughters, Arstarted on collecting guns. I lene, 5, and Beverly, 21 months, come from a long line of under-takers. Mostly peace-loving folks back in Oklahoma," recalled the

Commenting that he once He was stricken with a series served as a revenue agent in the of heart attacks three years ago bootlegging era back in Okla- and claims today that "the only homa, Turner admitted that "I've real activity I get is tinkering

WW I Machine Gun

Though it isn't yet a true anof those scrapes with law break- tique, one of his featured firearms at the Antique Show is to His private office on China be a World War I machine gun. Lake Blvd., today boasts nearly Turner prizes the field piece as \$10,000 worth of lethal hardware, one of the most valuable in his

large-bore elephant rifles. Gamb- His favorite in the 75-gun arselers' pistols, fast action Colts out | nal is a single-shot rifle made in of the past and rifles from nearly Oklahoma which was exported every nation throughout the to a foreign country, then reworld peer down at visitors en- turned here some time ago to be chrome plated.

"I've often been asked if my Edna McKenry, president of Donnan: "What do you think gun collection interferred with the Friends of the Maturango Museum and chairman of the Antee, says the 1963 edition of the local pageant will be "truly rep-

an antique firearm collection

ate the antique atmosphere for

clude art from Chinese, Indian and Mayan cultures.

Show director Virginia Millett Panel moderator Jack Donnan An attractive girl always draws Men and Women, Mary Sue's, You really wonder how the said other members of the selec-