we can all enjoy the concerts," said Lou Bagge, ticket manger for the NOTS Civic Concert Association, this week in reporting that all tickets have been mailed to season ticket holders.

This year's most successful campaign resulted in a sold-out house and netted the association \$10,324, said Carroll Evans, treasurer. This amount is several hundred dollars less than the sell-out season of 1961-62, he moted, because of the much larger number of student (halfprice) tickets which were sold this year.

Seating charts were included with the tickets to assist new patrons in locating their seats in the Station Theater on November 13, when Basil Rathbone opens the season. Any concert patron who has a question about his tickets is asked to contact Bagge at Ext. 724231.

Nurses Club to Meet

The Indian Wells Valley nurses club will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

A film of Wilson's Disease will be shown. All nurses are invited to attend.



GIRL SCOUTS VISIT MUSEUM-Senior advisors May Butler (extreme left) and Hazel Coleman (extreme right) pose with members of the Joshua Tree Council's Senior Planning Board following a tour of the Maturango Museum. IWV Girl Scout Troop 24 hosted the Board during its recent meet here. Mary

Puget of Bakersfield (standing, second from left) was elected to succeed Carole La Combe of China Lake as Board Chairman during meet. Joshua Tree Council embraces an area of 23,500 square miles. Representatives at the meet were from Edwards, Arvin, Lancaster, China Lake, and Bakersfield.

The Full Story of Project 'Fish Eye'

to say? I go."

(Continued from Page 1) ried, too. But you and Capt Powfool around with . . . the latest, ell say this is of the utmost top

"Let's go," said Born, decisive- and out into the blustery, sand-

Capt. Ray Fowell, USMC, Mar-walked along, passing the hanine Corps assistant liaison officer gars. Cdr. O'Connor kept emand also a VX-5 project pilot, phasizing the necessity for care. was called in. He knew about "Fish Eye" and for days met with Cdr. Born, briefing him in thing is VT-fused. If you feel every slight technical detail of you feel you shouldn't take a the new weapon: what range chance on dropping it, don't. would be best to use, nec- Just come in.' essary weather conditions, precise speeds, and particularly Out of sight of them, all the about that VT fuse.

Meanwhile the "Fish Eye" it- to watch the "operation." restricted area near Operations turned the corner around the by a select group of ordnance- last hangar into the restricted men supervised by Lt. (jg) C. V. area where the AI-H prop job O'Brien, Ordnance Officer. The was waiting. They approached men were J. T. Dowdy, AOC; J. from the ship's port side, lean- chaperones. Next door professor does

R. F. Lacey, AO3, who origina- the starboard side. ted the weapon's name, was put There, installed in the bomb on duty as sentry at the assem- rack under the wing was "Fish bly area.

uled test, Born and Powell went time. He almost collapsed lems in their Wyoming Grand Teton setting. over the details again and again, against the leading edge of the moments too (Adults and Young People) "flying" the run on paper and wing. in their minds. Born was ready. For "Fish Eye" was a full-

High Winds Dangerous They called Weather and ask- orange, yet! ed what it looked like for to- And in it were six gold fish, morrow. The news wasn't good, swimming happily. A front was moving in, and it Leading from the bathtub was appeared that wind velocity was a lanyard which stretched to the Plans were made for a comsure to increase. When the cockpit. They explained to Born bination Do It Yourself and wind out here in the Mojave that this was the "trigger." Pull White Elephant Bazaar at the Desert increases, you know it! it, and you pull the bathtub Oct. 21 meeting of the CPO Born wasn't happy. He was key- plug free. Out comes the water Wives Club.

The next morning, alas, show- of humor, roared with laughter. fund about the adopted child of ed that Weather had been right. The other pilots gathered around the Wives Club. More informa-It was miserable. No time for and had a good laugh with him. tion is expected along with a flying, not even for a normal Needless to say, the Al-H with picture in the near future. project, let alone "Fish Eye." | "Fish Eye" in its bomb rack | Mary Ann Pollard and

Skipper O'Connor came over never took off. and had a serious talk with Born. The pilots walked back to Ops as new members. "Well, Waldo, it looks bad. I with Born, still chuckling. personally am concerned. How "Look, wise guys," reminded was in honor of Marjorie

"COME BLOW YOUR HORN" (115 Min.)

greatest anti-submarine weapon priority, so ... what else is there staid family home to join playboy brother Southern California, Did Born want to take it on or didn't he? It was up to him.

Cdr. O'Connor strolled with turns Behemian and the father calls the two "Burns." A laugh a minute blues chaser. swept parking strip. As they

-MATINEE-"BOWERY BOYS MEET THE MONSTER SHORT: "Lion Down" (7-Min.)

"Remember, most of all, this 8 p.m.

"Yes sir."

other VX-5 pilots had gathered self was being assembled in a Skipper O'Connor and Born TUES. WED.

AO2, and Emery Lundy, AN. .. in front of the plane and to SHORT: "Moroccan Highways" (10 Min.)

sized BATHTUB ... painted

ed for the job now and didn't and the gold fish! Cdr. Born, a man with a sense from the Christian Children's

Born, "I said the KITCHEN Willard who has left to make "I can't deny it, sir. I'm wor. SINK ... not the bathtub!" her new home in Georgia.

RAdm. Arnold to Visit RAdm. Jack Arnold, USN.

Force Material Officer, is sched- 29.

BAKERSFIELD COLLEGE CONCERT

"THE GREAT ESCAPE" (170 Min.)

7 p.m.
(Drama in Color) Allied POW "escape prison where they immediately plan a major ances. (Adult and young people)

'THE BEACH PARTY" (97 Min.) Bob Cummings, Dorothy Malone Frankie Avalon

(Comedy in Color) Young man invites his V. Davis, AO1: Larry J. Short, ed into the wind as they walked search on their actions. Young Love! (Adults

"SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN" (119 Min.)

(Drama in Color) Modern mountain family tries to send their first high school graduate The night before the sched- Cdr. Born saw it for the first to college and overcome other usual prob-

Information has been received

Pamela Quicksall were installed

The luncheon held Oct. 15

Radio Program To Mark Navy's **188th Anniversary**

The 188th anniversary of the U. S. Navy, observed traditionally on the birthday of President Theodore Roosevelt-Oct. 27will be marked locally this Sunday with a special radio broadcast originating at both Ridge. crest stations.

The observance, sponsored by the Navy League of the United States since 1922, spanned the week of Oct. 21-27, with acticities held throughout the coun-

Highlight of the week-long observance in southern California will come tonight at the Beverly Hills Hotel at the annual Navy League ball. Navy CNO, Admiral David L. McDonald, is to be a special guest at the ball, which will be attended by members of the local Navy League council in addition to Captain and Mrs. Charles Blenman.

G. L. "Barney" Oldfield, president of the local council and the first civil service employee to ever hold that council's top office, will participate in the radio program, discussing aspects of the support that Navy League renders to the Navy Establish.

Blue Cross Rep. Here Tuesday

John Shelley, Blue Cross representative from Bakersfield orospective ComNavAirPac will be on station Tuesday, Oct.

Answer to Previous Puzzie

uled to visit NOTS next Monday. He may be contacted at the Adm. Arnold is on a tour of Community Center from 9:30 Naval and Marine activities in a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 4

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Plea Renewed For UF Support

Campaign Lags In Final Week Of Annual Drive

With only one week remaining in the Indian Wells Valley 1964 United Fund Drive, Station employees and campaigners are urged to put extra effort behind the Station's fund raising program, it was announced today by Captain Floyd F. Reck, UF drive director at China Lake.

The United Fund campaign, which is due to close Friday, Nov. 1., is far from reaching

A notable example of all-out cooperation and fund raising for the Station's United Fund Drive was credited this week to the Naval Air Facility personnel by J. B. McKernan, Indian Wells Valley UF Campaign Chairman.

McKernan said the wholehearted campaign drive by NAF is worthy of the highest praise, and produced results equivalent to slightly over a day's pay contributed by each of the military personnel.

"It was evident throughout the drive that the strong leadership and participation of Captain Jack Hough, Commanding Officer of NAF, and the effective direction of plans and procedures by Lt. Earl Mc-Bride, NAF campaign coordinator, gave the impetus necessary to achieve the grand total of \$3315," McKernan remark-

the goal of \$46,850, and it is hoped that the fund thermometer will show a decided rise when all Station departments submit reports. Total returns now stand at \$14,821.65, officials reported.

Actual cash contributions (not including pledges) received by the fund treasurer, Jane Bachinski, as of today, are as follows:

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12	270.50	65	158.0
16	238.50	70	1,635.2
18	3,342.64	75	479.0
20	61.00	84, 85	322.5
25	451.45	87	48.0
28	40.00	88	93.0
30	1,498.00	Burroughs HS	163.0
35	1,243.70	C. L. Schools	428.0
45	1,025.00	Total	\$14,821.0

NOTS employees, not yet contacted and wishing to contribute ed that representatives from Station departments, divisions and supporting activities are available with literature and contri-



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Fri., October 25, 1963

VX-5's 'Hook, Line and Sinker' Yarn

Full Story Told Of Project 'Fish Eye'



-Photo by Jack Pierce, PH1 LCDR. WALDO BORN, A MOMENT AFTER HE LEARNED ABOUT 'FISH EYE' Now the 'Trigger' Lanyard Becomes a Fish Line, and His Helmet a Creel.

LCdr. Born Will Never Forget it!

By DICK GRUENEBERG

"This is a most important mission, men - load that plane up with everything INCLUDING the

It was just one of those expressions that pop out once in a while, but the men of China Lake's Air Development Squadron Five who heard Lt. Cdr Waldo L. Born say it, didn't forget it. And as a result, he'll never forget it!

Cdr. Born is one of many VX-5 Project Pilots who for months have been test-launching the NOTS-developed "Eye" series of weapons: Walleye, Gladeye and

Most of the pilots stick to jets. But Cdr. Born has a special knack with a comparatively old AD-6, now known as the Al-H, a propjob. He's had lots of experience with this craft, and few can make it do what Born makes

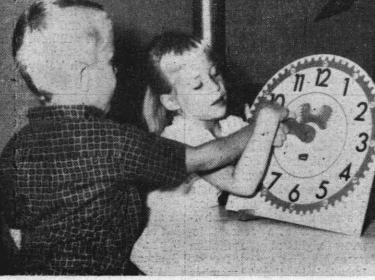
Ultra 'Top Secret'

That's why, when this brand new "top secret project" came along, everyone from the VX-5 skipper, Cdr. Harry N. O'Connor, on down to the apprentice ordnanceman, knew exactly who should have the honor of being the first to test it.

The extremely hush-hush ing was called Fish Eye

Born was approached by the CO and warned about it. It was a tough one, a touchy one, with a VT proximity fuse. Nothing to (Continued on Page 8)

Hickory, Dickory Dock-Remember to Change the Clock!



"GEE WHIZ, girls just can't do anything right," mutters 4-year-old Stanley Gray as his and the hands of Alison Milburn perform a rehearsed time change.

Every year at about this time - despite widespread publicity - someone forgets to turn back their clock. Generally, this negligence is confined to adult au-

So, to set a good example for all parents to follow, Day Nursery pupils Stanley Gray and Alison Milburn rehearsed the procedure to be followed with the change to Pacific Standard Time this Sunday, Oct. 27.

Actually, the demise of Daylight Saving Time will occur at 2:00 a.m. Sunday:

But, Stan and Alison both agree that clocks can be turned back one hour Saturday evening before retiring.



"THERE NOW, we're all set," announces Stan. Little Alison, age 4, flashes beams of admiration at her young hero for straightening out the situation.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

If Thine Enemy Hunger'



By CHAPLAIN ROBERT FENNING

The President has announced plans to sell surplus grain to the Soviet Union. This action is being applauded by some; others are warning us of dire consequences.

We are not sure of the economic implications of this move, but we are convinced of its moral propriety on the basis of what we believe to be divinely inspired truth.

Saint Paul once wrote, "If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing, thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head." (Romans 12:30)

This brings to mind a question Jesus once posed: "Is thine eye evil because mine is good?" Mr. Castro has refused the humanitarian offer of the American Red Cross to assist him in 3541 - A microwave engineer. Duties include the wake of the recent disaster which ravaged his shores.

But the problem is his. You can tell it is a problem if you observe his attempts to justify this impetuous and obdurate action to his homeless, hungry subjects who look to his leader-

We dimly recall a legend which, if memory serves us accurately, was given to the world-ironically enough-by a Russian author of pre-Revolution days. It tells of two peasant neighbors who for years lived as bitter foes. Once they had

A mad dog of one neighbor one day killed a child of the other. This tragedy precipitated the bitterest kind of animosity over many years. The peasant whose child was lost suffered crop failure one year. His fields were barren while those of his neighbor prospered

One moonlight night the hated peasant and his sons stole out to the fields of their neighbor and worked until sunup sowing the finest seed they could buy. A golden stand of grain soon blessed their moonlight efforts.

Asked why he had done this, the peasant replied, "That God may live among us again.'

United Nations Holds Hope for the World

Over 82 nations throughout the world observed October 24 as United Nations Day. Each birthday of the U. N., since its founding Oct. 24, 1945 in San Francisco, with 51 member nations, is an occasion for regarding it with a fresh appreciation of its record of achievement.

Such has been the impact of the U. N. on world affairs that President Kennedy in a proclamation this week urged all U. S. citizens to make note of the occasion.

The appearances before the General Assembly by many Chief of State including Khruschev, Castro, and other heads of Soviet bloc states has sparked it with a high drama that electri-

While much publicity has been given to some of the less successful actions of the United Nations, its many positive achievements and its vast potential for good frequently get lost in the "hot" debate on the Assembly floor. However, it has been said by many world statesmen that "The United Nations is the hope of the world."

The UN's Atomic Agency aims to promote social justice, improve labor conditions and living standards, and promote

Its Farm and Agriculture Organization aims to raise nutrition levels and living standards and improve production and distribution of food and agriculture products.

Its Education, Health, and Aviation Organizations have equally high aims for improving world conditions

Most of these organizations are accomplishing their pur-

And perhaps, primarily for providing these humanitarian organizations, as well as providing the chance for friends and potential enemies to meet face-to-face, the United Nations must

be judged a success. Now 18 years old and very much like a "teenager," it shows signs of approaching maturity. Not quite yet the man, but no

Christian Science (Chapel Annex)

Morning Worship-8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Groves and

Holy Mass-7, 9:30 a.m., and 12:30, 5:30

6 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.

Confessions-8 to 8:25 a.m., 7 to 8:30 p.m

Saturday, Thursday before First Friday-

Morning Service-11a.m.

rotestants (All Faith Chapel)

Richmond elementary schools.

Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel

Sunday School-11 a.m.

4 to 5:30 p.m.

The Rocketeer

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PROMOTIONAL **OPPORTUNITIES**

Present Station emproyees are encouraged ications should be accompanied by an upto-date Form 58. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use other means to fill these vacancies.

Staff Nurse, GS-5, Code 88 - General ent positions. DEADLINE FOR FILING: Open. File application for above with Mary Mor-rison, Bldg. 34, Room 34, Phone 72032.

Ordnanceman (A & E Miscellaneous), \$2.85 per hour, 1st step, Code 2551 Receives, seggregates, moves ammunition and components including explosives. Disposes of obsolete or dangerous explosive items. Delivers and ships hauls ammunition and explosives on and

Surveying technician, GS-817-5, Code 3553 Member of the AOD field geodetic survey party. Duties include establishing primary first order geodetic controls of navagation

Electronics Engineer, GS-9, 11 or 12, Code nd techniques. A microwave laboratory and anéchoic chamber is used in this work. A self taught course in basic microwave theory and measurement is available. The vacano cialist in the microwave field while bein a part of a group having a variety of oth tronic skills and responsibilities. Grade evel will depend upon the applicant chosen.

Morrison, Bldg. 34, Room 34, Phone 72032. Physicist (Electronic) or Electronic Engineer GS-11 or GS-12, Code 4531 This incumbent will design analog circuitry, microwave sys-tems and radiometry. The incumbent will lso design experimental equipment for raar alternation measurements and high tem

Chemical Engineer or Chemist, GS-14 or GS-15, Code 4507 — This position is Head, Chemical Systems Group which consists of, at sent, seven professional engineers. The ager for the Station Biological and Chemical Warfare Supporting Research program. As program manager, the incumbent is responsible for the formulation and manage-ment of an integrated Station program. He will serve as the Station contact point with outside organizations in such matters as:

Military Pay Clerk, GS-3, Code 1752 Learn ints. Process all substantiating voucher for the group of accounts. Compute pay twice monthly, close and reopen pay record twice annually, preparing the "rough drafts of the pay rolls, and balancing the payrol Voucher Examiner, GS-3, Code 1753 The incumbent prepares and types all vouchers paid by the Branch and logs all trave laims received and paid. A completed list vouchers paid, prepared and processed by the branch is found in the general dis-

ssion of the work of the Branch Housing Project Assistant, GS-5, Code 1132 Assigns a segment of the Station's housng units, and serves as initial contact with

enants living in those units.

File applications for above with Dora Childers, Bldg. 34, Room 26, Phone 72723. Clerk-DMT, GS-4, PD 32418, Code 5056 secretary to Branch Head, performs ge secretarial-clerical duties consisting of typing reports and correspondence, acting as office receptionist, filing and genera office-clerical functions.

Management Analyst, GS-7, PD 370004 Analysis Branch, Administration Division of Public Dorks Department, Incumbent has ping methods leading to the mechani ation of existing reports, and the develop-

File application for above with Pat Dettling, Bldg. 34, Room 31, Phone 71393.



RE-VISITS NOTS - Capt. Robert W. Calland, USN (Ret.) NOTS Experimental Officer. from July 1960 to Dec. 1961, returned to the Station last week to conduct a 40-hour course in Problem Analysis and Decision Making for supervisors. Capt. Calland is a member of Kepner-Tregoe and Associates of Princeton, N. J., and is engaged in management development programs for military establishments.

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

Fr. Crowley, Desert Padre



On Thursday, Nov. 7 at 11 a.m., there will be the dedication of a marker to the memory of Father John J. Crowley at Crowley Point on Highway 190 - about 5 miles west of Pana-

Take Highway 6 to Olancha-turn northeast across the south end of Owens Lake—(good pavement) to Highway 190turn right and follow Highway 190 toward Death Valley till you come to Crowley Point.

Or another way is to go out past Trona through Searles Valley and Panamint Valley to Panamint Springs-(a good pavement all the way). From Panamint Springs follow 190 about 5 miles up a winding picturesque highway to Crowley Point.

Start early because you will want to stop to look at the

WHY FATHER CROWLEY IS HONORED

Father Crowley came to Owens Valley in 1919. He was very active in the water war between Los Angeles and Owens Valley. It was bitter. Los Angeles faced a vital water shortage—with a growing population and drought years,

L. A. was building an aqueduct to Owens Lake and tried to grab all the water from the Owens River and its tributaries, and thus damage a prosperous farming area. Father Crowley was a great influence in preventing Los

Angeles from getting all the water. He was devoted to the

TRANSFERRED, RETURNS FOR HEALTH Toward the end of the water war he had been transferred elsewhere-returning in 1934 to regain his health in the desert

An appreciative citizenry named a lake—Lake Crowley—to perpetuate his name in gratitude for his devoted service.

He regained his health, but met death in an auto accident before the dedication of the lake named for him. A marker on Highway 6 about four miles south of Freeman

Junction indicates the place where he met death. His grave is in consecrated ground in Fresno.

His name lives on in fond memory throughout Owens Owens Valley will never be the farming area that it once

was-but the valley and adjacent mountains have developed into a major all year round recreation area. So the water values they lost to Los Angeles have come back in the form of recreation dollars. Camping, fishing, hunting, skiing. Everything works out

LOTS OF ACTIVITY OUT THERE

After the dedication ceremony at Crowley Point, this would be a good time for you to go to Darwin Falls for a picnic lunch -a short distance up Darwin Wash from Panamint Springs

In the evening (still Thursday) there will be a campfire across from the Stove Pipe Wells Hotel-and dancing at the hotel. And later a naturalist talk at the Death Valley Museum and Visitors Center Auditorium.

Now as long as you're there you might as well stay overnight (there are good camping places close by) and in the morning, Friday, Nov. 8, at 8 a.m., attend the Author's Breakfast at Furnace Creek Golf Course. In the evening a big campfire and another naturalist talk-educational.

This same day-Friday afternoon-the second annual Death Valley Trail Riders are expected to arrive, following a six-day 150 mile ride from Boron over the route followed by the famed 20 Mule Team Borax wagons.

Saturday, Nov. 9-Photographers Breakfast at 8 a.m. on Furnace Creek Golf Course. Noon-Chuckwagon lunch at Stove Pipe Wells Hotel and

the Burro Flapjack race. 7:30 p.m.—A photographic show in color—north of golf

8:45 p.m.—A concert at the Museum and Visitor Center Auditorium. Dance at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 10-Annual Artists' Breakfast at 8 a.m.at Furnace Creek Golf Course. Outstanding western artists will discuss the technique of desert painting.

Monday, Nov. 11-Final day of encampment, a special Veterans Day Service will be at 11 a.m. in the Date Garden of Furnace Creek Inn.

TO CONDUCT TOURS EACH DAY

Throughout the day-time hours of the encampment there will be conducted tours of the Valley. Each day the tours will feature a different part of the valley-so by the end of the encampment all sections of the National Monument will have been visited. An education.

So begin making your plans to head for Death Valley Nov. 7. I think you will enjoy it very much.

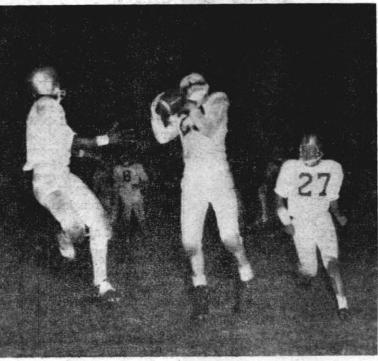
Bakersfield College Desert Art League Presents Concert Meets Monday

The Bakersfield College J. Emil Morhardt, art and ski-Choir will feature compositions ranging from Brahams to a might be sufficiently be sufficientl Negro spiritual and musical High School, will be guest speakstyles from classical to barber- er at the monthly program meetshop quartet at a concert to- ing of the Desert Art League at morrow night at the Station 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, at the

Included in the 70-member will be "Artists' Materials" and choir are Les Maxwell, Tom he will demonstrate his painting Marcus and Monte Pooley, all techniques. He will also bring graduates of Burroughs High. along a group of his paintings.

Community Center. His topic

Chargers Spill Rockets, 19-12



CHARGERS' SAFETY BRADLEY fails to break up a pass to Rockets' left end Jacobs on the Chargers' 40 yard line. Chargers' right guard Sorenson converges for the tackle.

RIM

By BILL VALENTEEN



Baseball players usually call each other by some pretty nondescript names. For example, "Dizzy" Dean, "Babe" Ruth, "Poosh-'em-up" Tony Lazerri, "Casey" Stengel, just to name a few. These names stick with the players until they almost have

One of the smartest, heads-up ball-players ever to wear a major-league uniform is remembered today by his wholly undeserved nickname of "Bonehead" Merkel. This nickname stemmed from just one freak play.

The Giants, Pirates, and Cubs were bunched in a thrilling three-way race for the league lead in the closing weeks of the 1908 season. The Giants were at home at the Polo Grounds playing a crucial series against the Cubs. In his first full game of the season for the Giants, Merkel was performing quite well

IT SEEMED OKAY AT FIRST, BUT . . .

Coming down to the last half of the ninth, the game, an air-tight thriller, was tied up at 1-1. With two down, McCormick was on third and Merkel was on first. Al Bridwell, the Giant shortstop, was at bat. Bridwell came through with a line drive to center. McCormick romped home with the winning run. Merkel, running between first and second, saw his teammate cross the plate, abruptly left the base paths and headed toward the dugout. This seemed OK at the time, and the fans

Then, all of a sudden, with the fans going crazy and ballplayers leaving the field, Johnny Evers, a thinking Cub secondbaseman, started screaming at his teammates to throw him the ball. The umpire trotted over to find out what all the ruckus was about. Evers insisted on his calling Merkel out on a force play at second after Evers had nonchalantly touched second base. Evers claimed that Bridwell had to get to first to qualify the hit, and if Bridwell must occupy first, then Merkel was forced to second. And, if, Evers argued, Merkel was out at second, then with three out McCormick's run did not count. Evers was right.

PANDEMONIUM CALLS THE GAME

There was no question about resuming the game. With the fans screaming and prancing all over the field, everybody yelling and the score still knotted at 1-1, the game was called.

When the season finished two weeks later, the Cubs and Giants were still tied for first place. In the single game playoff, the Cubs triumphed 4-2, winning the pennant. Giant fans never recovered from their disappointment. They hung the moniker of "Bonehead" on a ballplayer who thereafter turned in 15 years of first-rate playing.

I realize that baseball is all over, and we've finally put the wraps on it for 1963, but I unearthed this story in my searching for interesting material to bring to you, Sport, so I thought I'd tell you about it. It goes to prove the truth of the old adage, though, "When you're right, nobody remembers, but when you're wrong, nobody forgets!"

on route to Death Valley.

famed 20-Mule Team Borax wag- er on Veteran's Day at the En-



CHARGERS' HALFBACK LITCHFIELD is stopped for a short gain as Rockets' fullback Robinson hits him low and left end Rodgers

hits him high. Chargers' left guard Sorenson arrives too late for the block. Litchfield scored two TD's for the Chargers.

Intramural Basketball League Being Formed

later than Nov. 1, 1963.

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 Special Services Office on

No entries will be accepted after Nov. 1.

Football Schedule

Football Standings

(As of October 2	(1)	
Team W	lon	Lost
NAF	4	1
NOTS-VX5	2	2
Rockets	1	3

Tennis Club to Meet

Tennis Club tomorrow at 10 a.m. The meeting will be held at the station tennis courts.

Items to be discussed will be the tennis courts, and projects for the coming year.

desiring to participate in a Station Intramural Basketball League submit all entries to the Special Services Office, Code 855, via Personnel Officer of Civilian Department Head, not

Team	Won	Lost
NAF	4	1
NOTS-VX5	2	2
Rockets	1	3

Rockets' Fuse Sputters It is requested that personnel lesiring to participate in a Sta-

seeking revenge after a 26 to 6 Rockets, 6 to 12. drubbing by NOTS-VX5, ran out Four minutes before the half of fuel after scoring two touch- the Chargers' left safety Hugill downs in the first quarter on intercepted quarterback Short's NAF's Chargers' fumbles Mon- pass on the Rockets' 30. In two day night at Kelly Field. Never downs the Chargers punched the able to re-fuel, the Rockets trail- ball to the Rockets' 22 and on ed the Chargers 19 to 12 at the the third down Bradley rifled a

The Rockets electrified the zone opening five minutes of play. Re- Rockets, 13 to 12. covering a Chargers' fumble on their own five yard line, Short

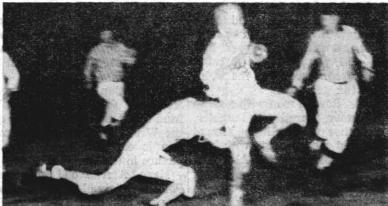
to Blanco for the score. er Frazer blocked the kick to completions to the Rockets' 11 NOTS-VX5 vs NAF hold the Rockets to a six point yard line, to set up another TD.

Rockets vs NAF With three minutes left, the excellent blocking on a right end . Rockets vs NOTS-VX5 Chargers in a goal line drive sweep crossed the goal line The Rockets recovered and Les Wolf's boot was blocked by a Robinson, the Rockets' jet-pro- Rockets' lineman to make the pelled fullback, blasted over for score, Chargers 19, Rockets 12.

favor of the Rockets. Chargers Score 13 Points

in the second quarter, the as he did when he beat NOTS-Chargers gained possession of VX5 with a 50 yard pass. "Candy Man" Litchfield who they couldn't hold on to the ball. election of officers, repairs to took the ball to the 25, again sive backs. "They never let a Muller called on Litchfield who man get behind them in that All tennis fans are urged to 11. On the next play Muller flip- two to three men on their rezone for Chargers' first TD.

Wolf's kick was no good to ball."



ROCKETS' HALFBACK LEON ROBINSON, the last man between Litchfield and the goal, brings down the Chargers' speedster. Robinson was all over the field on tackles.

A fired-up bunch of Rockets, leave the Chargers trailing the

pass to Litchfield in the end

Kelly Field crowd by scoring Wolf split the uprights to put their first touchdown in the the Chargers out in front of the

Chargers Add 6 Points

Opening of the third quarter, passed to Jacobs who lateraled the Chargers' quarterback Muller spark-plugged his team in a The Chargers right lineback- series of ground gains and pass

Speedster Litchfield behind fumbled on the one yard line. standing up. Place kicker Ron

the TD. A running play for the In the fourth quarter, the point after touchdown was stop- Chargers never penetrated beped cold by the Chargers' for- yond the Rockets 30 yard line, ward wall to make it 12-0 in while the Rockets' quarterback Roger Short was heaving long desperation passes in hopes of After three minutes of play pulling the game out of the fire

There will be a meeting of all the ball on their own 45 when The Chargers' ball hawk safpersons interested in forming a the Rockets were forced to punt. etymen nullified Short's plans Quarterback Muller called on and when he hit his receivers

swivel hipped to the Rockets' Chargers' coach Joe Simmons 45, then Muller on an option had high praise for his defenon an end sweep rambled to the last quarter and we had from ped a pass to Bradley in the end ceivers. Short is dangerous because he can really throw that

Rockets' coach Bill DeBejar wouldn't single out any one Rockets' player. "They all played a terrific game. You might say we're an injury riddled team that came back to wage an uphill fight but didn't quite make it We only suited 18 men."

Chargers Praise However, the Chargers' left

end Wolf was not so reluctant to voice his regard for the Rockets' Swan. "He was in our backfield more than in his own." Another of Wolf's team mates

added, "You can say that for their right safety Leon Robinson, too. He was all over the field on tackles and can he hit!"





HOSTING RAdm. E. J. O'Donnell, Senior Navy Member, Weapons Systems Evaluation Group (left) during briefing sessions last week are Capt. G. H. Lowe (r) and D. J. Wilcox. RAdm. O'Donnell was introduced to Station facilities and conferred with personnel on status of current programs.

Time to Think of Mailing Christmas Packages Overseas

the Postmaster General have an- ember 4, it is essential that all nounced that Christmas parcels hands at Foothill, including confor members of the Armed Forc- tractor personnel, become fames overseas should be mailed before November 20 (air mail, De- abilities of their telephone. cember 10).

ticles to be mailed should be ule: tightly packed either in doublefaced corregated cardboard or wood, metal or fiber-board boxes, securely wrapped in heavy wrapping paper and well tied Both mailing and return address should be clearly and correctly printed.

In addition, it is advisable to print an extra set of addresses on a small card and put them inside the parcel. Packages addressed to an APO or an FPO must not weigh more than 50 cannot attend when scheduled. pounds each if going to England or Scotland, or more than 70 Local post offices have com-

Centrex Training

Schedules With the cutover to the Cen-The Secretary of Defense and trex telephone system on Nov-

Sessions not exceeding one Christmas delivery of pack- hour will be held in the large ages mailed after November 20 conference room, Bldg. 7, accannot be guaranteed. Also, ar- cording to the following sched-

	Date	Time Surnames
		beginning w.
,	M. 10/28	1 p.m. A and B
		3 p.m. C, D and E
	T. 10/29	9 a.m. F, G, J and K
,	leading to the	11 a.m. H, I and P
	- 43 - 13	1 p.m .M, N and O
		3 p.m. L, Q and P
)	W. 10/30	9 a.m. S, Y andZ
,		11 a.m. T, U, V and W

*1 p.m. *To accomodate those who

pounds to other points. No pack- plete lists of articles which canages may be more than 100 not be sent through the mails; inches in length and girth com- perishable items, matches and lighter fluid are included.

Sailor of The Month



TWOFOLD CEREMONY—George Morris, Jr., is congratulated by LCdr. O. F. Rapelyea, Fleet Liaison and Operations Officer (I) and Lt. (jg) J. A. Kennedy, Sea Operations Officer (r), on his "Sailor Of The Month" selection and reenlistment.

selected as the September "Sail- ET school, USNTC, Great Lakes, W. J. Baumgardner of the San- is a qualified Salvage Officer. Long Beach facility. On October ETR3 on May 16, 1963.

Morris reported aboard NOTS val service.

George Morris, Jr., ETR3, was on April 1, 1962, from Class "A"

8, he re-enlisted for a period of "Sailor of the Month" selection Personnel Office, Bldg., 10, on held the billets of Operations, six years under the Selective Training and Retention (STAR)
Training and Retention (STAR) program, and was guaranteed standing attitude towards the nacular sult with members of the Gevennment-Wide Indemnity Bene- Diego. They have one son, Brent

NOTS Pasadena

Mickey, the Mascot, Wins All Hearts at Morris Dam

by Bud Schroeder

Ever since then he has taken ning shift, Ernie Butterfield up permanent residence at the has built a dog house for Mick-Mickey came here as a stray Guard Shack at the gate at Mor- ev using his own time and malast June. He was cold, hungry ris Dam. In the accompanying terial. Also at night, Mickey and scared. At first he was picture he is inspecting the in- rides with Butterfield while he leery of the guards but their coming cars in the morning with makes his rounds. kindness and love won him Guard, John D. Brink. The At night Mickey likes to stay Guard who usually has the eve- in the Guard Shack with Butter-

field keeping him company, ly-

ing in his favorite spot under If someone comes to the gate or stops on the road, Mickey perks up his ears and barks an alarm to let everyone know he is on the job. In the morning Mickey greets everyone who omes in the gate with a wag-

ging tail and a big smile. After everyone is aboard for the day Mickey goes back to chewing on a bone or lying in the sun. Occasionally he will trot down to the Torpedo Shop to see what goes on, but he always returns to the guard shack

Mickey is without doubt one of the best cared for, best fed dogs we know of. He is given his vitamins and baths regularly by Butterfield and Brink and fed by almost everyone. He usually has his choice of leftovers consisting of ham, beef, turkey, and large soupbones plus his regular dog food, which is supplied by the workers at Morris Dam.

Every morning Mickey gets his ration of dog candy from Wally Dow and his wife Helene who drives Wally to work.

About a month after Mickey first came here, he mysteriously disappeared and couldn't be found. Needless to say everyone was heartbroken. A search of the canyon was instituted and To apply for vacancies contact Mickey was found far up the

Immediately upon his return, Supervisory General Engineer, a dog tag was attached to his GS-13, Code P801 — As Head, collar which reads Mickey, U. S. Technical Planning Staff, super- NOTS, Morris Dam." This affecvises department technical plan- tionate and loving dog has crept ning function (Planning Branch into all of our hearts and we and Budget Branch). Implements would be understandably disfiscal and planning policies; tressed if we were ever to lose

New Branch Head

OFFICIAL GREETER-Mickey is DOGGONE sure that John

D. Brink, Morris Dam Security Policeman, is doing his duty.

Barking his approval, Mickey admits El Waltz through gate.



RICHARD K. HELLER, Physicist, has recently been appointed to Head of the Missile Branch in the Systems Operations Division of the Underwater Ordnance Department. He will also be Project Manager of the Polaris Underwater Launch Program.

Aetna Agent To Be Here Wednesday

or Of The Month" at the NOTS Illinois. He was advanced to ta Ana Office of Aetna Insurance Aboard his last duty station, Company will be available in the USS Molala (ATF -106), he

PROMOTIONAL **OPPORTUNITIES**

Nancy Reardon, Pasadena Per- canyon and returned to the stasonnel Division, Ext. 104. A cur- tion by a couple whose home is rent SF-58 must be submitted up the canyon from Morris Dam. when applying.

maintains effective cost account- him again.

Toland Relieves Otte As Butternut Exec

On Friday, October 4, Lt. (jg) J. C. Toland, relieved Lt. (jg) W. H. Otte, as Executive Officer aboard the USS Butternut (AN-

Otte was transferred to Underwater Demolition Team Eleven in San Diego. Upon his departure he was presented with an engraved sword from officers and crew of the Butternut in appreciation of his outstanding service during his three years aboard the ship.

Toland, a 1960 graduate of Washington State University, holds a B. A. degree in Business Administration. He attended the U. S. Navy Deep Sea Diving School in Washington, D. C. and



LT. (jg) J. C. TOLAND

W. (Bill) Leonard, who took over Redlands. the reins of the Propulsion Dev- The new division head came tion Gym for their annual en-

1961. A Burroughs High University of Idaho in 1956.



JESS OSIER New Division Head

Capt. Grabowsky Named Vets' Day Parade Marshall

Capt. Leon Grabowsky, who has reported aboard to relieve Capt. John A Quense as executive officer next month, will serve as grand marshall of the Veteran's Day parade in Ridgecrest.

This will mark the second annual parade to be sponsored by Ridgecrest's Veterans Coordinating Council.

Parade chairman Don Rupe said parade units would assem-



Scheduled to participate in the supervisory pay.

parade are equestrian groups, The Long Beach office will color guard, a Civil Air Patrol the Southern California area. color guard, Elk's Club, and vet- As a result of the study, the

participate in the parade are ask- ways of determining pay for uned to call FR 8-7902, Rupe said. graded supervisors.

this week to head the Propul- his career at NOTS in June of sion Systems Division by Dr. G. 1952. He now joins Lockheed-

elopment Department on Sept. to NOTS as a junior profession- campment al trainee with Aviation Ord-Osier succeeds C. W. (Chuck) nance Department after ob-Bernard who has served as taining his BS degree in mechdivision head since August of anical engineering from the

> From January 1957 to July 1961 he was a member of the Weapons Development Department. He then transferred to the Propulsion Development Department and in November of 1961 accepted the appointment of head of the Astro Propulsion

> Osier has played an active role in projects Sidewinder, Marlin, North Star, NOTS I, Caleb, Free Fall, Hi-Ho, Guided Flight Vehicle, Limited War, Micro Rockets, and Strip Bullets.

He is past president of the Desert Empire Chapter of the California Society of Professional engineers.

Jess, his wife, Sally and their five children, Cindy, 8; Kenny, 7; Joey, 6; John, 3; and Teddy, 3 months; reside at 321 Segundo, Desert Park.



LCDR. JOHN P. STECKER reports aboard as Systems Maintenance Officer at NAF. Prior to his tour here he was Progressive Aircraft Rework Liaison Officer at COMFAIR, San Diego. Cdr. Stecker, his wife, Barbara, and their children, Patricia, 16, Barbara, 14, Karen Jan, 13, John Jr., 11, and on the station.

OIR Orders New Wage Study for Some Per Diems

Navy's Office of Industrial Relations has directed the start of a special study to determine if present methods of setting pay for ungraded supervisors are adequate.

OIR, which sets pay for all CAPT. LEON GRABOWSKY ungraded Navy employees, is ble at Al Adam's parking lot and at 10 a.m. travel west on Ridge crest Blvd. to the VFW Hall on Alvord St. where Capt. Grabers throughout the country in owsky wil give out parade tro- order to learn present industry methods of setting ungraded

which will include the Valley Ri- conduct its assigned portion of ders, marching units which will the study in several of the large include NAF's Drill Team and aircraft manufacturing firms in

Navy may be required to mod-Organizations wishing to ernize and modify its present

Jess Osier Appointed Explorer Scouts in 6th Div. Head by Leonard J. F. (Jess) Osier was named School graduate, Bernard began Annual Encampment Here

Friday evening, 90 Explorer Scouts bedded down at the Sta-

This marks the sixth year that China Lake has served as the annual encampment base.

During their visit at NOTS the



REGISTERING with Post 291 Committeeman Ronald A. Henry are Kenneth Hallum, Bill

Taylor and Earl Day. Henry also hands them copies of The Rocketeer.

val Air Facility, welcomed the Explorers at the Community Center Saturday morning. A presentation on the capabilities of SNORT was given by Les Garman, Head of the Supersonic Track Division.

The group then visited Michelson Lab, saw static displays of aircraft at the Naval Air Facilty and were shown the Skyline Facility at the Propulsion Deelopment Plant.

The ComCruDesPac Band enertained the scouts Saturday evening at a dance at the Comnunity Center. Local high school girls from Burroughs were invited as special guests.

After Church services at the Station All-Faith Chapel Sunday, the explorer scouts broke camp and departed the station.



JET PLANE AT NAF gets a good look-see by some of the visiting Explorers during afternoon tour of the Station.



tour was witnessing demonstrations at the

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the Explorers' Propulsion Development Department's facilities. Group departed Sunda ymorning.

Maurine Davidson, officers wives

Navy Relief has been available ings a week. As the small staff service men at China Lake dwindled, due to transfers, it

In February of 1962 a class of signed up for an Interviewers

on by superior officers.

Kindergarten Tots May Be 'Skipped' to 1st Grade Kindergarten children with exceptional aptitude may be "skipped" to first grade, the China Lake School Board of Trustees announced this week. LCdr. White Will Relieve McAllister LCdr. Robert K. White reports aboard to relieve Assistant Public Works Officer Cdr. John A. McAllister who has received

announced this week.

with a law passed by the California Legislature in its recent ray School. session. A child who is judged by the administration of a local school district to be ready for first grade work may be admitted to that grade at the discretion of the administration Reports Abourd and the consent of the parent.

Therefore, the China Lake board adopted the following requirements as the policy for special placement:

1. The child must be five years three months of age on or before Sept. 2 of the year in which he was legally enrolled in kindergarten.

2. The child must attend kindergarten for a time long enough to enable school personnel to make an evaluation of his

3. The child must be in the upper five per cent of his age group in terms of general mental ability as determined by tests authorized by the school psychologist and achieve an "A" grade on the Metropolitan Reading Readiness Test as administered by a member of the school certificated staff.

4. The physical development and social maturity of the child shall be consistent with his advanced mental ability as determined by district certificated staff personnel.

5. The parent or guardian of the child must file with school district written application for placement in first grade.

Parents who are interested in the procedures to initiate the request or have questions about ports here from the Naval Hosthe policy may contact school pital, Jacksonville, Fla., to re-

Robt. L. Biggers **Guest Speaker At** ASPA Luncheon

luncheon meeting of the China from Columbia University. lake Chapter, American Society for Public Adminstration, next Thursday, Oct. 31.

The luncheon at the Commissioned Officers Mess will begin at 11:45 a.m.

To further the chapter's current membership drive, a register will be present to advise potential members.

President Ken Heyhoe points out that ASPA is the only professional society active in this area with a primary interest in management and the social sciences. He emphasized recent changes in the ASPA policy.

For instance, there is now provision for an associate membership with relatively nominal dues to appeal to those holding membership in other professional societies. Also, it is now permissible for ASPA to take a position on public policy ques-

Consequently, the China Lake chapter may adopt a position on matters significant up to the state level and recommend to the parent organiation on matters of national import.

Appropriate among these could be federal compensation and Department of Defense contracting practices.

For further information on membership, contact Fred Nathan, Ext. 71786 or Joe Doucette, Ext. 72676.



orders to report to the Naval Station, Adak, Alaska, as Public Works Officer.

A Georgia Tech graduate, Cdr. McAllister began his tour of duty here in September of

LCdr. White's last assignment was at the Naval Submarine Base, New London, Conn., where he was Asst. Resident O-in-C of Construction.

He holds a BS degree in civil engineering from Northwestern University and MS degree, also in civil engineering, from Rensselear Polytechnic Institute.

He entered the service through the NROTC Program in June of

Changes in Plane,

changes will occur in the plane lieve Cdr. Frances Nelson as and airport shuttle bus schedule: Cdr. Nelson plans to retire Flight No.

from the service in the near 481 Lv Inyokern 6:20 a.m.

A graduate of the Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nurs-ing, Elizabeth, N. J., Cdr. Check

Shuttle Bus
China Lake to Harvey Field
AM.

CDR. ANNE CHECK

Cdr. Anne Check, a 23-year veteran of the Nurse Corps, re-

at Orinda, Calif.

Robert L. Biggers, a member also holds a B.S. degree from BOQ-A Lv. 5:15 a.m.; Sta. Rest. of the NOTS Advisory Board, Rutgers University and an M.A. 5:17 a.m.; Adm. Bldg. 5:20 a.m.; All Faith Chapel was made avail. Executive Secretary of China will be the guest speaker at the degree in nursing administration Mich. Lab. 5:21 a.m. Arr. Har-

Bus Schedules Effective Sunday the following

ton D. C., and her assistant, Mrs. Helen Coony. Mrs. Rhea Blenman entertained the visitors and all China Lake volunteers at a luncheon. volunteers for interviewing was Course. With the backing of future and will make her home 481 Arr LAX International 7:14 graduated under the instruction Capt. Blenman, President of Chiof Mrs. Laura Walter, Executive na Lake Branch of Navy Relief Secretary of the Long Beach and Mrs. Blenman, Honorary Auxiliary. Mrs. Roscoe Davidson Chairman of all volunteers, class-

NAVY RELIEF VIPS who visited China Lake recently were

Mrs. Laura Walter, Executive Secretary, Long Beach Auxili-

ers. Space in the sacristy of the year. Chaplain Fenning, who is

to 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. Carrie Reck as Chairman of Interview-

Rose McAllister was designated as co-chairman but had hardly gotten adjusted to the routine when her husband received orders to Alaska. The present co-chairman is Toni Hoppe who had previous Navy Relief experience before coming to China

On September 27, Miss Barbara Blair, National Executive Secretary of Navy Relief from Washington, D. C., and her assistant Mrs. Helen Coony accompanied by Mrs. Laura Walter, Executive Secretary from Long Beach inspected Navy Relief activities here and met all the local volunteers at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Blenman.

The Navy Wives Club act as salesladies at the WACOM Thrift Shop where half of the profits are turned over to the Navy Relief Society. They also do sew-

the case of Maxine Booty, who knits sweaters in her spare time.

A small band of China Lake workers nourish traditions of helping others help themselves through their work with Navy Relief Society. Pictures help tell their story. -Photos by Lee Mascarella, PH2



HOSPITALITY Chairman Helen O'Connor, ful items new Navy families may check out Leila Updike of housing office and co-chairman Louella Fenning display some of the use-

while awaiting their own household effects.



MAXINE BOOTY knits at home on her 7th sweater for ceived her 100 hour pin for volunteer work turned in.



BETTY CLASEN, Chairman of Records totals hours of all volunteer workers and turns hem in to Washington Headquarters. She also is an inter-

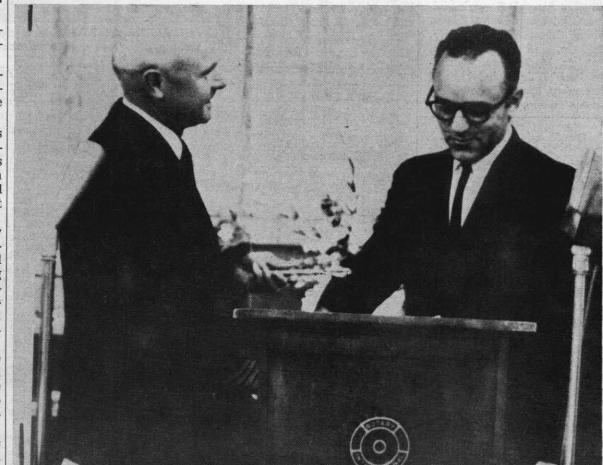




BEHIND - THE - SCENES secretaries Olga Swift and Eloyda Treet in the Chaplains' office keep case files, receipts and multiple forms up to date.



SELLING AT WACOM Thrift Shop, where 50% of profits go to Navy Relief Society, are members of Navy Wives Club Lynda Mayo, Janora Salvaggio, Maryland Rogers and Dolores Fisher with Thrift Shop Chairman Helen Fletcher.



'GOOD NEIGHBOR' policy was exemplified this week during annual Taft Home Show which was dedicated to the Naval Ordnance Test Station. Station's Supply Director, Capt. Bernard L. McCreery, representing NOTS, ac-

cepts key to city from Mayor Pete Gianopulos following talk given by Navy officer at luncheon Tuesday. Capt. Floyd F. Reck, Plans and Operations Officer here, participated in opening ceremonies Monday.



vey Field, Inyokern - 5:50 a.m. this office was open five morn- the types of cases most often Mrs. Laura Walter gave final instructions to a group of over 20 volunteers on Aug. 1. With such enthusiastic response the office is now completely staffed from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 12:30

ing and knitting.

Civilian ladies also get Navy Relief hours for knitting, as in



of interviewers and Chaplain Robert Fenning, Executive Secretary of China Lake Branch of Navy Relief.



SERVICE MAN seeking assistance is interviewed by Toni Hoppe at Navy Relief office in sacristy of All Faith Chapel.