

HARMONY'S THEIR SPECIALTY - The "Missile Tones" barbershop quartet of China Lake is ready for tomorrow night's big sing-fest starting at 8 p.m. at the James Monroe School in Ridgecrest. The event is sponsored by the IWV chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPBSQSA), and will also feature the IWV Chorus, the "Thermal-Aires" quartet of Bakersfield and the "Up Side Downeys" and "Bunster-Freely" quartets from the Los Angeles area. Tickets, at the Station Pharmacy, the Gift Mart or Don's of California in Ridgecrest, are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 16. The Valley's well-known "Missile Tones" above are (I-r) Jim Howton, lead; Jim Kline, tenor; Ken Kline, baritone, and Wayne Carpenter, bass.

STATION LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

A complete list of new books is available in the library.

Ballinger—The Heir Hunters. Davidson-The Menorah Men. Garner-Overkill. Horgan-Memories of the

Future. Hulbert-The Disputed Barricade. Laumer-Retief's War.

O'Connor-Everything That Rises Must Converge. Williams-Old Powder Man.

Non-Fiction Alexander-African Tight-

Crankshaw-Khrushchev. Ginott-Between Parent and Child. Kennedy-The Security of

Southern Asia. Lewis-Sutter's Fort. Oldenbourg-The Crusades. Russell-Change and Challenge in American Educa-

Warren-Who Speaks For the Negro?

39-Light rain 40-Ocean

44-Secret agen

47-Faroe Islands

Answer to Previous Puzzle CROSSWORD PUZZLE

4-Lance 5-Separate 6-Bitter vetch

1-Parent (colloq.) 4-Variety of wheat 9-Prefix: before 12-Time gone by 7-Legal seal (abbr.) 8-Capable of being defended 9-Geometric solid 13-Analyze, as 14-King Arthur's lance
15-Trades
17-Swimmer
19-Flesh
20-Public vehicles 10-Brown kiwi 11-Finish 16-Golf mounds (colloq.) 21-Beef animal 18-Border on 21-Explosive 23-Faultily 24-Escape pronoun 27-Young salmon 28-Behold! 29-Abstract being 27-Floats in air 30-Balance 31-Pair 32-Legal seal (abbr.) 33-Wipe out 34-Brick-carrying

ACROSS

devices 35-Missives 37-Fracas 38-Emmets 39-Clayey earth 40-Bristles 42-Indian chiefs 45-Period of time 46-Din 48-Tear 49-Ventilate

DOWN 2-Mohammedar

50-Depressions

51-Declare

34-Flock

37-Female horses

For Use in Authorized Service Newspapers Only.

"NEVADA SMITH" (130 Min.) Pleshette

(Western/Drama in Color) Naive desert Mostern/Drama in Color) Naive deserr-mountain youth trails the killers of his parents after expert coaching by a travel-ing gunsmith. His vengeance hardens him into a resourceful killer previously intro-duced in "The Carpetbaggers." Tops.

NOVEMBER 19 -MATINEE-"ALAKAZAM THE GREAT" (84 Min.)

1:00 p.m. "Capt. Kidd No. 12" (16 Min.) --EVENING-"I'LL TAKE SWEDEN" (97 Min.) Bob Hope, Tuesday Weld

Rock n' Roll bikini set at play. (Adult.)

Short: "Plastered in Paris" (7 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY NOVEMBER 20-21
"SABRINA" (113 Min.)

7:00 p.m.
(Comedy / Drama) Attractive chauffeur's daughter returns from Paris a poised and lavishly dressed woman and unrecognized by her former playboy sweetheart. Solid fun and drama in this picturization of the hit play. It's a classic. (Adults, Very Ma-

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 22-23 INCIDENT AT PHANTOM HILL" (88 Min.)

Robert Fuller, Dan Duryea
7:00 p.m.

(Western in Color) Rock 'em, sock 'em
ple of a Reb who is induced, after the war, to reveal the whereabouts of a mi tacks and an outlaw gang highlight the action-thriller. Gold and greed equal MAY-HEMI (Adults and Youth.) Shorts: "Hassle in the Castle" (7 Min.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY NOVEMBER 24-25 'ASSAULT ON A QUEEN" (106 Min.) Frank Sinatra, Virna Lisi

7:00 p.m. (Crime/Drama in Color) Fast-paced thriller about a group that plans a bizarre plot to rob the H.M.S. Queen Mary on the high seas. Frank as a deep sea diver and Virna as the girl with a treasure map lead the suspense. Exciting! (Adults and Mature

Short: "Zoom at the Top" (7 Min.)

AIAA Luncheon Set for Monday At Officers Club

The China Lake Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will hold its November luncheon meeting in the Sun Room of the Commissioned Officers Mess, Monday, November 21, from 11:30 to 12:30.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be F. A. Chenault, Assistant Technical Director for Engineering and Head of Engineering Department at NOTS. His topic for discussion, "The Role of the Engineering Department in the Future of TS," is expected to provide a good deal of interesting in-

formation. The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics is a nationwide professional society encompassing the general aerospace field. The local 68-member section is headed by Mr. William Werback, Head of the Structural Mechanics

Branch at NOTS. He has issued an invitation to all interested parties, AIAA members and non - members alike, to attend this luncheon meeting.



Turkey Dinners PROMOTIONAL Are Planned For OPPORTUNITIES (Continued from Page 2) The Armed Forces

Clerk - Typist, G5-322-3, (Part-time, 36 hours per week), Code 28 — Prepares purchase orders, inventory stock records and U.S. Armed Forces personnel worldwide will be served Types letters, memos and periodic the traditional roast turkeyreports. Requires one year of clerical experience which included a substantial amount with - trimmings dinners on of typing.

File applications for above with N a o m i
Campbell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 72218. Thanksgiving and Christmas

Although dinner menus will Cold-Type Composing Machine Operator, GS-4, Code 75 — Applicants must have had vary within each Service and one year of experience as a typist, clerk, editorial clerk, publications layout clerk, or Command, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas dinner menus statistical draftsman, or in other work which has demonstrated the ability to perform sat-isfactorily the duties of the position, and for overseas personnel, including those in South Viet Nam type composing machine operator. and other areas of Southeast

Asia, will be similar in general

to the Joint Army - Air Force

Master Menus for servicemen stationed in the continental

Defense Supply Agency esti-

mates the approximate

pounds of items to be issued

for each holiday dinner menu

as follows: shrimp, 360,000;

turkey, 2,400,000; potatoes.

675,000; sweet potatoes, 432,-

000; mixed vegetables, 360,-

000 (Thanksgiving only), broc-

coli, 360,000 (Christmas only):

cranberry sauce, 300,000; fruit-

cake, 300,000; mincemeat, 225,-

000; pumpkin, 270,000; and

Welcome Aboard

LT. JOHN R. WILLIAMS

came to NAF this week from

studies at the Postgraduate

School at Monterey. Lt. Wil-

liams is a Kansan from Ma-

rion, and brings his wife

Judith and children, Brad-

ley, 6; Bryan, 5, and Janice,

2, to his new desert home at

1814-B Young Circle. He is

a graduate of the Naval

Academy, and served with HS-4 at NAS, Ream Field,

Imperial Beach, before go-

ing to Monterey. True to his

B.S. degree in electrical en-

gineering from the Post-

graduate School, he concen-

trates, off-duty, on his home

electronics hobby.

United States.

candy, 180,000.

File the applications for the above with Carolyn Cadle, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone

Engineer or Physicist, GS-12 or 14, Chaparral Program Office, Code 4007 — The position is that of Project Engineer responsible for the Chaparral Missile Improvement Program. The incumbent will direct analysis and exploratory work to define the improved Chaparral Missile perform-ance and design selection. Experience required includes three years technical and have degree.

Administrative Officer, G5-9 or 12 (one va-

ed in the Weapons Planning Group. The incumbent participates in planning and implementation of the division goals by plan ning for the necessary procurements, con-tracts, new facilities, facility re-arrange ments, and people capabilities that are necessary. He plans for appropriate funding and provides as complete a prediction of costs as feasible. Incumbent must have a Bachelors Degree or its equivalent plus

form administrative assignments.

File applications for above with June Chipp, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 72676.

Clerk-Typist, GS-3 or 4, Code 4533 - Preletters, and memoranda; composes routine correspondence for signature by Branch or Division Head; establishes and maintains Branch files; makes appointments and travel arrangements; performs related functions (such as receptionist, preparing time cards, work requests, etc.). Qualifications: One year clerical typing experience for GS-3; two years general experience for

GS-4.

Mechanical Engineer, GS-7 thru 12, Code
4574 — Position is that of design engineer
of auxiliary power units. The incumbent is
responsible for the design control of the
gas generators for SARAH, IRAH, Shrike
and Chaparral missiles. Position entails both
new design and design changes as solutions. to problem areas accompanied by design of experimental tests to prove adequacy of the design changes. A moderate amount of trav-el will be required to investigate production facilities and problem areas. A BS degree in Mechanical Engineering or equiv-alent is required, some experience desira-

802-11, Code 4573, PD No. 345027-1 Works directly with Project Engineers help-ing to establish loading and test firing schedules, providing engineering services, procurement of experimental ordnance material, preparation and evaluation of test firing reports and contract negotiations. Reviews program plans and evaluates time and cost schedules. Reviews drawings for accuracy and adequacy and initiates necessary changes. Processes, schedules and fol ows up requests for experimental ordnance Supervises the inspection receipt, stowage and issue of components after they have

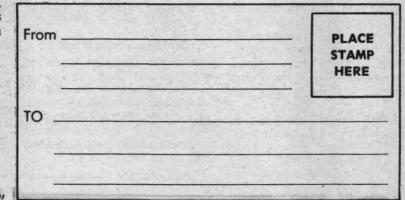
been procured.

File applications with Evelyn Moors, Bldg. 34, Rm. 27, Phone 72723.

Social Planned By CPO Wives

A welcome aboard and membership social is planned by the CPO Wives Club for Monday, November 21, at 8 p.m. in the dining room of the Chief's Club.

A guest speaker will be the feature of the evening and all CPO wives, both active and retired are invited



Hans L. Lindblom **Named President** Of UAIDE Group



HANS L. LINDBLOM

Hans L. Lindblom, Code 3037, was elected President of the Users of Automatic Information Display Equipment at the 1966 annual meeting held at the Vacation Village in San Diego, October 31 through No-

UAIDE is an organization made up of 87 corporations and government installations throughout the world, including, among others, NOTS, NA-SA, North American Aviation, Ford Motor Company, the French and English Atomic Energy Commissions, the National Security Agency, Boeing, The Rand Corporation, and the Bell Telephone Company, who are users of certain sophisticated Electronic Computer Output Display Devices built by the Stromberg-Carlson

Division of General Dynamics. These devices, such as the S-C 4020 at NOTS, show the output from computer programs as plots, graphs, charts, and even movies. They record information at rates up to 17,-000 points per second on 35mm film and photosensitive paper.

The purposes of AUIDE are to promote the interchange of ideas, applications and computer programs among users, and to advance the state of the art of computer graphics in gen-

Lindblom came to NOTS in 1960 and is presently employed as a systems programmer in the Data Computation Branch of the Systems Development Department. He has worked with computers for representative from NOTS to UAIDE since its formation five years ago. He was secretarytreasurer for the past year.

Most Facilities Will Close Doors On Thanksgiving

All Navy Exchange facilities will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, November 24, with the exception of the Snack Bars.

Other facilities which will be closed are the Commissary Store, Station Restaurant, the Station Library, the Bank of America and Von's Market.

The China Lake Bowl will be open on Thanksgiving Day from 1 to 11 p.m.



Vol. XXI, No. 46 Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California Fri., Nov. 18, 1966

Neil Robertson Named November Bluejacket

VX-5 Storekeeper Will Get Weekend In Bakersfield

The habit of going out of his way to do first-class, professional work on his job as Aviation Storekeeper at VX-5 was the prime consideration this month in the selection of AK2 Neil H. Robertson as "Bluejacket of the Month" for NOTS. The Texan from Archer

City reported to NOTS and VX-5 last May from duty aboard the USS Ranger, where he was AOCP (Aircraft Out of Commission for Parts) Desk Supervisor.

"Robbie was picked for his performance, leadership and military bearing, which everyone in the Materials Division vouches for," says his section chief, AKC Ambrosia S. Daluraya. "Regardless of what happens," he explains, "Robbie goes out of his way to do an outstanding job. Besides, he's somewhere in the upper two percent as far as neatness and behavior go." Robertson makes his home

at 121-B Hornet in China Lake, with his wife Martha and their four children. Danny Robertson, 7, is a first-grader; Jimmy, 5, attends kindergarten; and the two pre-schoolers are Jeanette, 4, and Stanley, 1. Neil's love of bird hunting takes him out into the far-flung test ranges of the Station on weekends, where he finds the hunt-"outstanding" this year. The Bluejacket is also a hobbyist in auto mechanics, which keeps him at home many extra hours coping with mechanical mysteries.

CEREMONY STARTS — 19 local Marines,

along with many honored and special

guests, prepare to slice the birthday cake

which commemorates their 191st anniver-

sary. In the early days, Marines were not



ceptional work performance in the Navy was formed in the oilfields and in grocery store work near his home town, before he enlisted in August, 1951. Since then, he has seen Korean and Viet Nam duty in

As the highlight of his selection as NOTS' Bluejacket of be hosted by the Greater Bak- 5:30 news program on Friday. ersfield Chamber of Commerce Dec. 2, and other broadcasting Neil Robertson's habit of ex- starting Friday, Dec. 2. He and news of his selection.

his wife will drive there on that Friday and be greeted by Chamber members with a hos pitality packet of gift certificates, good at their stores.

The Robertsons will pick up a new car for the weekend at the Kitchen-Boyd Lincoln-Mercury agency, and check in at the Ramada Inn motel. Chanthe Month, AK2 Robertson will nel 17 will feature Neil on its for a weekend on the town stations will also carry the

paid a wage, but were awarded prize money

received in conquests of other ships. The

Senior Marine at NOTS is Lt. Col. Noah C.

-Photo by PH3 Bryce Cacek

Corps Gets Start 191 Years Ago In **A Waterfront Bar**

Nineteen China Lake Ma rines commemorated their 191st birthday on November 10 by holding a birthday ball in the Community Center. The highlight of the event was the cutting of the traditional cake that was over two feet high and weighed almost 100

Lt. Col. Noah C. New, senior Marine at NOTS, presented the first piece to Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS. Other honored guests included Capt. and Mrs. Floyd F. Reck, former NOTS operations officer, and Dr. and Mrs. William B. McLean.

Started in 1740 The early history of the Marine Corps dates back to 1740 when a regiment was raised in the American Colonies. They were ordered to accompany the British Marines on an expedition to the West Indies during the war between England and France.

In the early days, Marines were not paid a wage but hoped for prize money in conquests of other ships. It is interesting to note that the birthplace of the Marine Corps is considered to be the Tun Tavern in Philadelphia. It is said to have been a favorite rendezvous of seafaring men, and because it was on the waterfront, considered ideal recruiting headquar-

One of the first officers appointed was Captain Robert Mullen, the proprietor of the Tun Tavern. He acted as principal recruiting officer throughout the Revolution.

Allowance Outlined An early advertisement for the Corps stated that the Daily Allowance of a Marine when embarked, is one pound of beef or pork, one pound of bread, flour, raisins, butter. cheese, oatmeal, molasses, tea,

(Continued on Page 3)

State JC's Adopt Valley's Gift Plan For Servicemen

Sending Christmas gifts out to servicemen from the Valley is a newly statewide project of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, initiated here in Ridgecrest, according to Roy Ballard of the local JC's.

Junior Chamber members throughout the Valley have been collecting funds for the project since September, and will continue to accept donations and names and addresses of local servicemen through November.

The project is the first of its kind to be held in California, say the JC's, and is to benefit all servicemen and women on active duty, enlisted or officer, whose homes are in China Lake, Trona, Argus, West End, Ridgecrest and Inyokern.

The Ridgecrest JC's started the Christmas gift project last August, and the idea has since been adopted across the state by the California organization. The state project is aimed at California servicemen in Viet Nam, and began this month. The local project includes

(Continued on Page 7)

Visits Dr. W. B. McLean

ROCKETEER

Tech Director To Be Featured In 'Close-Up'

BY JOHN R. McCABE

Pioneers and notable achievers in every field of endeavor are natural magnets for public interest, and draw a great deal of it in these days of big communications.

So it is not unusual that one of the major lights in the popular media has recently focused on Dr. William B. Mc-Lean, NOTS Technical Director, certainly a notable achiever in the very important field of Naval Weaponry and a pioneer in oceanic research.

A two-man team from Life Magazine paid a week-long visit to NOTS and Dr. McLean last week, gathering information and taking pictures with the creator of Sidewinder on the job and at his China Lake home. Photographer Bill Ray and reporter - writer John Riley followed Dr. McLean around China Lake, to Pasadena, Morris Dam, San Clemente Island and the porpoise tanks at Pt. Mugu, then back to NOTS from Monday through Friday, Nov. 7-11.
Their finished picture-story

on Dr. McLean is to appear as a "Close-Up" feature in Life in from two to six weeks. The Rocketeer will announce the gets. date of that issue as soon as it becomes firm.

Among the projects and items associated with Dr. Mc-Lean's leadership in research and development, that caught the eyes of the Life team last search model of a two-man and the porpoises at Pt. Mugu - ordinary as porpoises but extraordinary as provokers of interest in NOTS scientists.

Without second - guessing Life, it would be safe to offer these objects as varied keys opening their own doors in the professional life of Dr. Mc-Lean, the Station's Technical

guided by a strong urge for simplicity in design, stemmed carefully.



SYMBOL OF ACHIEVEMENT

-Dr. W. B. McLean stands by the Sidewinder, one of his most memorable achievements at NOTS, while Life photographer Bill Ray lines up a shot. Scores of photographs were taken last week here and at other NOTS locations for the Life magazine feature "Close-Up," to appear in two to six weeks.

from the same interests that led high school student Bill McLean to build electric motors, design and construct his own photographic equipment, and in other ways to spend his youthful hours tinkering with electrical and mechanical gad-

The idea of man-carrying glass spheres as cabins of deep - submersibles is one to which Dr. McLean has recently given strong "push" of his own, on his own time at home as well as on the job contribuweek, were Sidewinder, a re- ting to the Navy's large and growing interest in oceanic redeep-submersible glass sphere, search. Much of the recordbreaking \$25,000 he was awarded in December, 1956, as part of the Government's Incentive Awards Program, is going into his own private ef-

> they could speak volumes about their own highly intelligent capabilities as navigators of the deeps. And as they do NOTS scientists are listening



PASADENA VISIT-Part of the week-long visit paid to NOTS by the Life reporterphotographer team included a trip to Pasadena. Dr. William B. McLean, left, and Life

photographer Bill Ray, right, look over some of the equipment with Capt. G. H. Lowe, Officer in Charge. -Photo by PH2 Ralph Robey



SETTING UP THE SHOTS - Lt. Richard P. Karr, NAF Operations Duty Officer, assists Life reporting team in lining up pictures to be used in a forthcoming issue of the magazine under the feature tagline

"Close-Up." NAF line crewmen stand around principals of the action. From left are reporter John Riley, Dr. McLean and photographer Bill Ray. -Photo by PH1 David Hobbs



interview with Life reporter - photographer

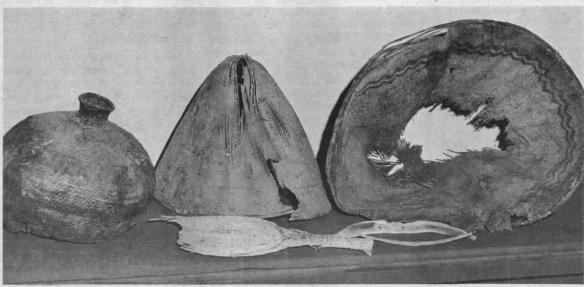
Local Youths Discover Indian Treasure



INDIAN CAVE — The stories connected with this cave would no doubt fill a book. This is just as the artifacts appeared when they were discovered. There are many such

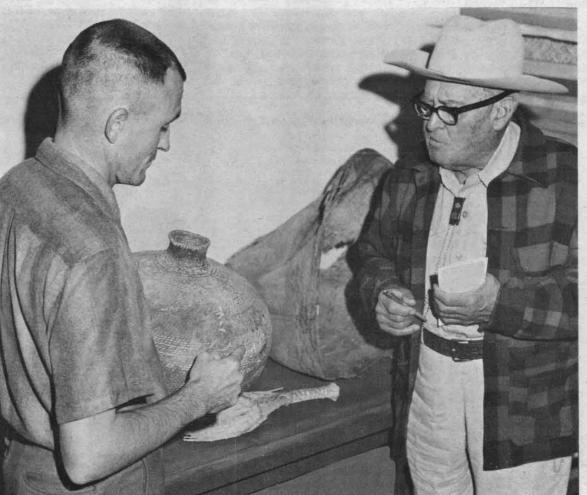
caves throughout the hills north of China Lake, but seldom has any of them provided

-Photo by Rolland Gallup



FABULOUS FIND — These four artifacts were found in remarkable condition lying on the surface in a cave located on one of the North Ranges. Other items are expect-

ed to be found when workers start further exploration. The treasure will be displayed at the Maturango Museum at a later date. -Photo by PH3 Bryce Cacek



WATER JUG INSPECTED — Kenneth Pringle and "Pop" Lofinck, The Desert Philosopher, inspect a water jug, which is said to have belonged to the Piute tribe. Although

the items are approximately 100 years old, they are in remarkable condition, and should provide invaluable information. -Photo by PH3 Bryce Cacek

Find Donated To Station Museum

BY DAVID L. KIMSEY

knows that in 1943, the United States Navy began the monumental task of building a Naval Ordnance Test Station. What is not generally known however, is that this was an ordnance station in its own right several hundred years ago. Arrow Makers

With a superior supply of obsidian and other suitable materials, it is said that the Indians who inhabited this region were able to trade arrow and spear points with tribes as far away as the sea coast, who gave in exchange shells and shell ornaments. One of the largest obsidian mountains (volcanic glass) in the world is located on the Station. Even today it is not unusual to stumble across an antiquated campsite and find relics from out of the past.

What is unusual however, is to discover artifacts of a magnitude such as reported recently by Gary Ray, his brother Bucky and a companion, Brian Rockwell.

Found In Cave

The boys came across their significant find in a cave while hunting chukar on one of the North Ranges. Their treasure, which includes two baskets, a water jug, seed tray and fire making tools, was left undisturbed by the boys who notified officials of the Maturango Museum. This thoughtful action by the boys was highly commended by the Museum.

After proper analysis and presentation the artifacts will be placed on display for the

Nearly everyone in this area benefit of the general public. The water jug is believed to have belonged to the Piute tribe and the seed tray to the Yokuts. Although no definite age has been placed on the items, it is generally felt that they are less than one hundred vears old since they were found on the surface of the cave

The cave in which the artifacts were found will be named "Ray Cave," in honor of the brothers. Further exploration of the cave is planned for the near future and it is almost certain that additional items will be found.

Study Conducted

At the present time, a comprehensive study is being conducted of the petroglyphs in the area by Campbell Grant of the Museum of Natural History in Santa Barbara and two Chi na Lake residents, Kenneth Pringle and James Baird. To date, 12,600 individual carvings have been located and catalogued. These men have indicated that the recently discovered artifacts will be of great value in this study.

The two petroglyph canyons located on the Station were given Registered National Historical Landmark status in 1964 by the Park Service and the Department of the Interior. The larger canyon is nine miles in length and is estimated to be nearly a million years old. It is beginning to become clear that these two canyons contain the largest concentration of petroglyphs yet discovered in the United States.

Is Topic Set For

The American Society for Public Administration has scheduled a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Officers'

elists, Hack Wilson, Ray Har- W-2 and W-3 grades. rison, Harold Metcalf and Jack Personnel selected under Russell will be "The Impact of the new program will be ten-Promotional Restrictions on the dered temporary appointments Station's Mission; The Grade in the grade of ensign, com-

The panelists will discuss the subject noted from the per-tice, the Navy announced a conspective of their various roles current warrant officer apat NOTS. The meeting is open to the public.

Burroughs PTA Sets Bake Sale

will be the first fund-raising excluded. effort of the Burroughs High

Ethel Ritchie, Ways and tive naval service. Means chairman, has a quota of \$200 to reach this school year, for the furtherance of PTA projects not covered by signed by President Kennedy

event will be Lorraine Ladda. World War I, World War II, or Donations of sale dishes are in- the Korean Conflict to meet vited. Further information may the 90-day active wartime duty be obtained by calling 375-2843 period required for pension or NOTS extension 724314. qualification.

The Grade Freeze Navy Resumes LDO Program, Luncheon Meeting Changes Made

The Navy will reactivate its Limited Duty Officer Program in the fiscal year 1968 but will limit procurement to male chief warrant officers originally appointed after the calen-The subject of the four pan- dar year 1964 and serving in

mencing in FY 69.

pointment program and its modifications.

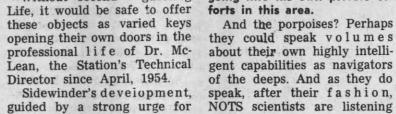
The basic change is that only chief and first class petty officers, E-6 and E-7, will be considered for warrant officer appointments.

Master and senior chief pet-A bake sale with a new twist ty officers, E-9 and E-8, will be

BUPERS also noted that el-School PTA, to be staged in igibility for warrant officers front of Von's Market on Tues- will be reduced to a 31-yearday, November 22 from 10 a.m. old maximum with an additional 14 year maximum for ac-

FIVE YEARS AGO

A new Federal law recently now permits the inclusion of Assisting Mrs. Ritchie in this active service time during



Rev. Hugh Nelson To Speak Sunday

be the featured speaker at the sored by the IWV Council of School, Sunday.

A graduate of Whittier College and San Francisco Theological Seminary, Rev. Nelson's work concerns a nation-wide project taking American college students of all faiths to Africa.

He has been moderator of the Presbytery of Los Angeles and has served as pastor of the Michellinda Presbyterian Church in South Pasadena. He is currently pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church in Bellflower.

was the feature speaker of urged to attend the program.

The West Coast representa- May Fellowship Day at the tive for Operation Crossroads, Community Methodist Church Rev. Hugh Nelson, D.D., will in Ridgecrest which was spon-Board of the Community United Church Women in 1964. Church following a potluck He can give first hand account dinner at the Richmond of experiences in Africa, having led teams of U.S. students a number of times. Local residents will learn more of Operation Crossroads Africa through Rev. Nelson's talk which, it is expected, will be illustrated by slides.

The potluck dinner will start promptly at 6 p.m. Anyone interested is invited. Families are asked to bring a casserole or a meat dish and the following as appropriate: A through L salad and M through Z-dessert. Single people may bring pickles, olives, rolls, etc.

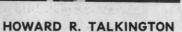
The program will start Dr. Nelson has been in this around 7. Those who are unarea a number of times and able to attend the dinner are

SHOWING NAVY-SCIENTIST TEAM — As emerges. This aspect of Dr. McLean's career photographer Bill Ray shoots Dr. McLean at NOTS appeared often during week-long with NAF linemen installing weapon on air-

craft, the form of Navy-scientist teamwork team. -Photo by PH1 David Hobbs

NOTS Pasadena





Pasadena Men Participate In College Lecture Forum

Recent participants in a Fall the YFU 53 operations, CURV, 1966 four-part lecture forum underwater photography and at Long Beach City College submersibles. were two NOTS Pasadena men -Howard R. Talkington, Head, Advance Systems Branch of P808, and Frank Strahalm of the Photo Optical Section of search. Advance Systems Branch.

Other parts of the adult Jun-

ior College - sponsored series included programs on Marine Mammals and Deep Ocean Re-

Strahalm is scheduled also to present a similar program For their presentations in on December 3 to the Photog the science series program, raphy Workshop, Industrial Talkington covered the Sea Arts Department, of California Lab II Program, and Strahalm State College at Los Angeles.



REENLISTS - Shipping over for six years is BM3 Jose Luis Martinez. After receiving Honorable Discharge papers, he was reenlisted by Lt. W. R. Watkins, Long Beach Sea Range Officer. He holds a host of medals for service in

Martinez Ships For Six

returned to civilian life for a brief moment before reenlisting for six years. He received his honorable discharge, then was reenlisted by Lt. W. R. Watkins, NOTS Long Beach Sea Range Officer.

He entered the Navy in 1963 in North Highlands, California, YD-127 at the time. where his mother still resides.

Before reporting to NOTS, Nam Campaign Medal, and Program.

BM3 Jose Luis Martinez, Jr., the National Defense Service

He also received a letter of Commendation from Commander, U.S. Naval Support Activity, Da Nang, for his part in helping repair the only existing bridge across the Da Nang River. He was serving aboard

At NOTS, Martinez has served as Boat Coxswain in vari-Martinez served in Viet Nam ous craft. For the future, he and received the Armed Forces has set his goal on the Navy Expeditionary Medal, the Viet Enlisted Science Education

Long Beach

Ships To Host **General Visiting**

The following ships will host general visiting in the Long Beach Area durng the remainder of November from 1-4

19-20 Nov. — Transport, Attack, USS Talladega (APA

26-27 Nov. - Destroyer, Guided Missile, USS Waddell (DDG 24).

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

To apply for positions, contact Christine Marchand, Pasadena Personnel Division, Ex-tension 278. A current SF-58 must be sub-mitted when applying.

Mechanical Engineer (Ordnance), GS-11, Code 5511 — Mechanical Engineer to pro-vide technical support in solving produc-tion and in-fleet problems associated with a shipboard fire control system for ASW weapons. Some knowledge of electrical cir-cuits and component design familiarity de-

Quiet Five, Milt's **Marauders Tied**

BY RAY HANSON

A funny thing happened to the Quiet Five on their stealthy way to the NOTS bowling league championship - the silence was split by the whoops and shouts of Milt's Marauders coming up from behind. Now the two teams are deadlocked in first place, each boasting a record of 25 wins, 11 losses.

The What-NOTS are four games back in second place, with a 21-15 record.

The Quiet Five consists of Gloria and Lloyd Hagnas, Yvonne Benson, George Jackson, and Don Holyoke. Milt's Marauders are Norma and Jack ance, with P7121. He received ternational Brotherhood of Ela NOTS 20-year pin, a 30-year ectrical Workers. Federal Service Pin, and it was Retirement Day. sota, he was raised in Omaha, With retirement, Lamb starts Nebraska and it was there he his third career. His first was met and married his wife, Ger-13 years with Nebraska Power trude. Now married 38 years,

ris Dam Maintenance Division.

RED LETTER DAY — David R. Lamb (Center) is recipient

of a 30-year Federal Service pin and 20-year NOTS pin -

all on Retirement Day on November 4th. A Maintenance Leadingman, Lamb has been with NOTS Pasadena the past

eleven years. Lt. E. S. Perry (r), Pasadena Public Works

Officer, pins on the Federal Service Award. Adding his

congratulations is Frank C. Eltz, Head, Pasadena and Mor-

David R. Lamb Retires From 20 Years

With NOTS, 30 Years Federal Service

November 4 was a Red Let- ing. He will work for the next

ter Day for David R. Lamb, few years as an Electrician, be-

Leadingman, Mainten- ing a member of AFL-CIO In-

Company, during 1929-1942. they have two married daugh-Federal Service started in ters and three grandchildren. 1942 in Bremerton with the Navy Ship Yard where he worked for four years before transferring to NOTS China Lake for the next five years. The following 15 years were at NOTS Pasadena, with two years at Pasadena, four at Long Beach, and the last nine

years at Morris Dam. Military service includes six Circle in Covina. In a few years with the Navy during

Sayre, Chris and Jack Spring- team series, Hunees, 2861; Moore, and Dick Batters.

er, and Milt Blatt. The What- team game, Wild Five, 1023; NOTS consist of Gloria and men's series, Mert Welch, 636: Ward Herrick, Lina and Dan men's game, Bernie Silver, 271; women's series, Elayne High scores for the ninth Colson, 621; women's game, week of play are as follows: Gloria Hagnas, 231.

Born in Minneapolis, Minne-

Lamb is active in Masonic

Lodge 334 in Covina; Corenth-

ion Shrine 39 of Covina; and

is two times Past Patron of

Eastern Star, La Paloma Chap-

During semi - retirement,

Lamb and his wife will contin-

ue to reside at 704 S. Orange

years, after full retirement,

they plan to take a trailer and



THREE SCORE YEARS — Twenty-year Federal and NOTS service pins add up to 60 years of service for three men of UOD's Guidance and Control Division. Awards are made by Capt. G. H. Lowe, OinC (r) to (reading 3rd from I) Udene E. Younger,

P8042; Orrin W. Albert, P80451; and James R. Campbell, P80421. Younger and Albert received both Federal and NOTS pins. Adding their congratulations (I-r) are A. J. Tickner, Division Head, and Dr. Halley Wolfe, Head, Guidance Branch.

Thanksgiving DINNER

Friday, November 18, 1966

NOTS ENLISTED PERSONNEL MESS

Cream of Tomato Soup

Roast Tom Turkey Virginia Baked Ham Giblet Gravy Oyster Dressing Cranberry Sauce

Snowflake Potatoes Fresh Buttered Corn Lettuce and Tomato Salad

Ripe and Green Olives

Ice Cream Hot Parker House Rolls Pumpkin Pie Whipped Cream



SIX MEN RESPONSIBLE—These six men will do their best to prepare a Thanksgiving Dinner such as mother used to make, for the NOTS enlisted personnel. From left to right are CS2 Ralph A. Marx, CS2 Robert N. Mayer, CS2 Fred W. Ebeling, CS2 Clifford E. James, CSSA Jon B. Soder and Chief E. I. Jones.

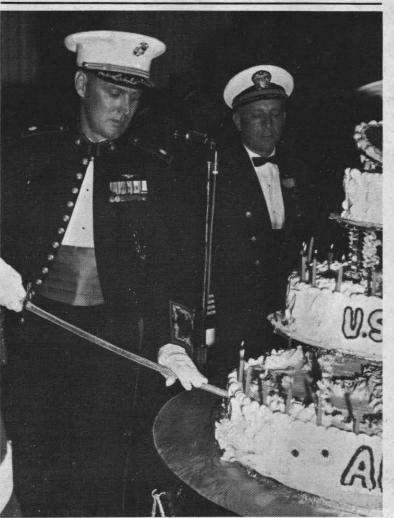
No Charge For Influenza Shot

dates. November 22, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. November 29 from 1 p.m. to

and dependents of military munized.

Influenza vaccine will be giv- personnel on a voluntary basis. en to dependents of all mili- There will be no charge for tary personnel, six years of this immunization. Dependents age and older, at the Station of Civil Service employees are Hospital on the following NOT eligible to receive influ-

Civil Service employees will be granted time away from work, without charge to leave or loss of pay. Persons who Influenza vaccine is also of- are allergic to chickens, eggs, fered Civil Service employees or feathers will NOT be im-



CUTTING CEREMONY - Lt. Col. Noah C. New, Senior Marine at NOTS, cuts the first piece of birthday cake for Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS. The Corps is 191 years old.

Greek Ship Beached At San Clemente



day, November 9, the Greek Freighter, White Eagle, was spotted fast aground on the West side of San Clemente Island. Two holds and the engine room were reported

to be flooded. The 10 000 ton ship carried a crew of 26 in ad_ition to her captain. The ship was enroute from Yokosuka, Japan and had made stops in San Diego and

Marines Celebrate Their 191st Birthday



BIRTHDAY CAKE — The Marine Corps birthday cake, which stood over two feet tall and weighed nearly 100 pounds, was baked by Chief E. I. Jones, CS1 Lee Allen and SN James Smith. Here CS1 Lee Allen puts the finishing touches to the decorations.

(Continued from Page 1) sugar, a pint of the best wine a half pint of rum or brandy,

and a pint of lemonade. It went on to state that the Corps was daily acquiring new honors and that a recruit would find himself in the midst of Honor and Glory, surrounded by a set of fine fellows, strangers to fear and who strike terror through the hearts of their enemies wherever they go.

The final selling point read: Take courage then, seize the fortune that awaits you, repair to the Marine rendezvous, where in a flowing bowl of punch, on three times three, you shall drink. For further particulars, and a more full account of the many advantages of this invaluable Corps, apply to Captain Mullen, at Tun Tavern, where the bringer of a recruit will receive three dollars.

Paymaster General

A Rear Admiral holds the distinction of being the Navy's last Paymaster General of the Supply Corps and first Chief of Supply Corps. He is RAdm. Herschel J. Goldberg, SC, Commander, Naval Supply Systems Command, the 34th and last Paymaster General.

Officials said the new title better reflects the wide range of responsibilities called for today in this position.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Thanksgiving

By CHAPLAIN PAUL L. TOLAND



In the year 1789, George Washington was serving his first year as President of the United States. The Capitol of the Nation was New York City. After prayful deliberation and in spite of opposition in high places, Washington that year issued the following proclamation:

"That Thursday, November 26, be devoted by the people of these United States to the service of that great and glorious Being who is the beneficient Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be."

Washington went on to remind those early Americans of the divine care and protection God gave them before and during the Revolutionary War. He cited their religious liberty, their material possessions and the opportunity they had to establish a form of government designed for the safety and happiness of the people.

This was the first official notice our nation took of Thanksgiving Day, although its history could be traced back 168 years earlier to 1621 when the New England pilgrims initiated the festival.

Non Local

A competitive promotional exam is announced for Leadingman (Rocket Propulsion Mechanic) Annc. No. CPE 3-(66) issued 31 October 1966. Applicants must be Career or Career Conditional employees of the Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California, who meet the experience and training requirements. File Card NAVEXOS 4155-AB and Standard Form 57 with the Consolidated Industrial Relations Of fice, U.S. Naval Torpedo Station, Keyport, Washington not later than the closing date, 30 November 1966.

It was Alexander Hamilton who had influenced President Washington to issue his proclamation. To celebrate the day, Alexander Hamilton arranged for a great banquet. Hamilton arrived late for his banquet. In the meantime his friends and guests started celebrating without him. A young officer at one point stood up and challenged all comers and a great donny brook was on. Bottles were thrown, chairs and tables upset, and the officer's nose was broken.

President Washington heard later of the great brawl. Annoyed that a day of thanks could be so abused, he refused to issue a Thanksgiving Proclamation again. President John Adams however issued such a proclamation in the years 1798 and 1799.

Thomas Jefferson, the next President, had been against the idea from the very beginning. Jefferson, the author of our Declaration of Independence, argued that Thanksgiving was a religious matter and the government had no right to interfere in it. In his eight years as President he steadfastly refused to issue a Thanksgiving Day Proclamation.

Jefferson's attitude prevailed for the next sixty years. It was not until 1863 when the nation was torn asunder by the Civil War that Abraham Lincoln was persuaded to issue the first proclamation for a national day of Thanksgiving since

The custom however, had not died out in the intervening years. On the contrary, the practice grew even without any official proclamation. At the time of Lincoln's proclamation, 34 States were already observing it.

Thanksgiving Day is one American holiday that was not imposed from above but rather grew among a grateful people to the good God above. The people of these United States from colonial days have always been aware that no country in history has been so blessed and favored by God. We, beyond all others, have so much to be grateful for. Next Thursday, we have the opportunity as a nation, to lift our minds and hearts to God again — to make known our appreciation and to express our thanks.

The Station All Faith Chapel will observe Thanksgiving week beginning Sunday, November 20, with appropriate day and evening Protestant. Catholic, and Jewish services throughout the week.

Sunday Catholic Masses will follow the schedule of 7 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Regular Mass at 8:30 a.m. on November 24.

Protestant Divine Services will be held Sunday at 8:15 and 11 a.m., thanksgiving to God as the theme.

Special Protestant Thanksgiving services will be held at 10 a.m. on November 24, Thanksgiving Day.

Jewish Sabbath Services will be held this evening at 8 p.m. with the children of the Sabbath School conducting the service. A Pot Luck Supper will precede the evening service at 6 p.m. in the East Wing. The Services will be concentrated on the ageold ceremony of prayer, petition and praise for His gracious benefits. Sabbath School will follow on Saturday morning beginning at 10.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

State Devices), or Physicist (Supervisory), G5-12, PD No. 455053, Code 5522 — Position is that of Head, Microelectronics Section. In addition to the normal duties such as personnel supervision and technical di-rection, the Section Head will have primary responsibility for the selection of technical equipment to meet future Station needs in the microelectronic area. Prior experience with thin-film and monolithic devices is desirable but not a mandatory requirement. sirable but not a mandatory requirement. Emphasis will be on (1) ability to organize work and manpower and (2) a real desire to learn and participate in the design and application of microelectronic devices and their fabrication techniques. Holders of advance degrees with a high interest in application of the newest advances in microelectronics and electronic physics are particularly encouraged to apply. Opportunity for advancement exists.

nity for advancement exists.

File application for above with Joan
Cheever, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514.

Electronics Technician GS-856-9, PD No. 355047-2, Code 5527 — Responsible for laboratory testing and alignment of electronic devices and equipment as well as the design and fabrication of same. Work will normally be documented in report form in addition to drawings, sketches, tabulations and graphs. Must have specific knowledge of the elements of guided missile guidance systems and associated test and evaluation Equipment.

Supervisory Electronic Engineer (S o I id State Devices) or Physicist (Supervisory), GS-12, PD No. 455053, Code 5522 — Position is that of Head, Microelectronics Section. In addition to the normal duties of personnel supervision and technical direction, will have primary responsibility for selection of technical equipment to meet Station needs in the microelectronic area. Station needs in the microelectronic area Experience with thin-film and monolithic de Experience with thin-film and monolithic devices is desirable. Emphasis on (1) ability to organize work and manpower and (2) desire to learn and participate in the design and application of microelectronic devices and their fabrication techniques. Holders of advance degrees with a high interest in application of the newest advances in microelectronics and electronics physics are particularly encouraged to apply. Opportunity for advancement exists.

ficularly encouraged to apply. Opportunity for advancement exists.

Production Controller, GS-5 PD No. 655090, Code 5554 — Position physically located in the branch's sub-office at the performing contractor's off - station facility. Does detailed planning, estimating, scheduling and progressing of individual reproduction and distribution job orders an administrator constant awareness of contractor. maintains constant awareness of contractor progress in all phases of technical document copy preparation and distribution Needs two years experience in work plan ning and progressing or the equivalent.

Must be able to carry 30 pounds or more.

File application for above with Joan
Cheever, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514.

Cheever, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514.

Supervisory General Engineer, GS-13, PD
No. 655099, Code 5523 — This position is
that of Head, Guidance and Evaluation
Branch. Incumbent is responsible for providing the Electromechanical Division with
an analytical and testing capability in guidance systems with the principal emphosis
on terminal homing guidance systems. Work
includes responsibilities in both electronic
and mechanical engineering areas. Incumbent has important work planning, assigning, overseeing, and evaluating responsibilities as well as significant responsibilities as graduate in the field of mathematics / physics with several years experience cs / physics with several years experience

and some engineering supervision.

Clerk-Typist, GS-4, PD No. 055021 AMI, ial and clerical assistance to the Head, Production Documentation Branch II, a n d serves in a liaison capacity between Branch Head and other offices. Answers telephone, distributes mail, maintains B r a n c h files. Must be a qualified typist having a good working knowledge of general office cleri-cal procedures and of the programs under

her supervisor's control.

File application for a bove with Joan
Cheever, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514. Supervisory Administrative Officer, GS-12, PD No. 655101, Code 5554 — This posita Division of the Engineering Department The duties and responsibilities of this position include technical supervision, coording follow-up and control, reporting, and administrative supervision.

File application for a bove with Joan Cheever, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514.

Accounts Maintenance Clerk, G5-520-4, (Part-time, 36 hours per week) Code 28— Serves as Accounts Maintenance Clerk for the Navy Commissary Store. Maintains and processes records on the dollar accountabi prepares inventory control and stores acounts reports. Requires one year genera clerical experience plus one year of experience in the maintenance of accounts and

(Continued on Page 8)

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'-

Desert Ramblings

By "POP" LOFINCK



Friday, November 18, 1966

Last weekend I went to the Death Valley 49ers Annual Encampment and celebration. It was wonderful. I've been going since 1949. It gets better every year. Desert lovers from near and far congregate there. It's like an annual college reunion. Genuine deserteers and desert rats — all happy to see each

More paintings were on display at the Museum and Visitors' Center than ever before. I didn't count them but there may have been several hundred.

The Authors' Breakfast Saturday morning was thrilling. Many outstanding writers of desert literature are there every year. The featured speaker this year was Remi Nadeau, great, great grandson of the famous Remi Nadeau who developed the freight lines from the mines west of Death Valley in the 1870's.

Mr. Nadeau is the author of "City Makers;" "California, the New Society;" and other books dealing with the changing Southwest. His writings are based on family archives and intimate

The subject of Mr. Nadeau's talk was "Let's Save Our Desert" - from vandalism, cluttering up and needless destruction of natural beauty. It was so outstanding and inspiring that I think he should print it in book form for wide distribution.

The naturalist talks at the Museum are educational. A word of commendation should go to the Park Rangers for their smooth efficiency. Interesting to note they are college gradu-

The trip to Scotty's Castle and Ubehebe Crater is very much worthwhile any time during the winter season.

There were trailers and motor homes and camper trucks everywhere - hundreds of them - maybe thousands. If you want to get into a motel, you should make a reser-

vation months ahead. I was lucky to get a cabin reservation at Stove Pipe Wells. Everything was perfect. Don't miss going to next year's celebration.

NOTS NORTH RANGE HUNTERS

The last three open hunting weekends in the north area of the Base were very successful. October 29-30 - 480 hunters got 648 chukars, 271 quail, 87 cottontails, and two jackrabbits. November 5-6 - 434 hunters got 431 chukars, 305 quail, and 83 cottontails. November 12-13 — 319 hunters got 218 chukars, 141 quail, 34 cottontails, and 14 jackrabbits.

You hear much propaganda about conservation of wildlife. Under the custodianship of the Navy in cooperation with the California Department of Fish and Game, chukar and quail have done better in this area than anywhere. This is on account of cleaning out springs - installing guzzlers where the springs are too far apart for summer survival of the birds. This has been a joint project of the Navy and the California Department of Fish and Game. NOTS has been a sort of test area for chuk-

So — conservation of natural resources and wildlife has been a Navy policy of custodianship from the beginning of the

PHILOSOPHER'S COLUMNS NOW IN BOOK FORM

The long anticipated publication of my book, "Desert Ramblings," will be out approximately the first of December. It is a selection of my Desert Philosopher columns published in chapter form with approximately 50 pictures.

The pre-publication price is \$2.75 — after publication, \$3.25. If you send in your order now, you get the pre-publication discount. Send your order to Maturango Museum, Box 5514, China

Send no money - you pay when you get the book.

The Rocketeer Official Weekly Publication

of the U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station China Lake, California Capt. John I. Hardy, USN Station Commander Public Affairs Officer

Joan Raber News Bureau Frederick L. Richards Staff Writers David L. Kimsey John R. McCabe

Staff Photographers
PH1 Jerry Williams, PH1 David W. Hobbs,
PH1 Gary D. Bird, PH3 Bryce T. Cacek,
PH3 Jerry Willey, SA Michael R. Reida,
and PH2 Ralph Robey (Pasadena).

DEADLINES:

News Stories.....Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.
Photographs.....Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. The Rocketeer receives Armed Forces Press Service material. All are official U.S. Navy photos unless otherwise identified Printed weekly with appropriated funds in compliance with NavExos P-35, revised July71354, 71655, 72082



Christian Science (Chapel Annex)-Morning Service—10 a.m. Sunday School—10 a.m.

Protestant-(All Faith Chapel)-Morning Worship—8:15 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Chapel Annexes 1, 2, 3, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 7, 8) lo-

Holy Mass-7, 9:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. Daily Mass-11:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacra

Confessions-7 to 8:00 p.m. Saturday. NOTS Jewish Services (East Wing All Faith Chapel)-8 p.m. every first and third

bath School-10 a.m. to noon, every first and third Saturday.

Unitarian Fellowship - (Chapel Annex, 95 King Ave.) Sunday, 7:30 p.m.



RETREAT TO SCORE — Gary Bessee (with ball) retreats behind his offensive line to set up before throwing a 22-yard touchdown pass to Tom Erickson. Gary received excellent protection from 'The Line,' No. 74 Dennis Bacoch, No. 66 Vic Casteneda (hitting

No. 75), No. 55 Mike Murray, No. 65 David Bens and No. 71 Terry Foster as they held off the incoming Rebels of Quartz Hill. Full-back, No. 33, John Franich awaits any who might penetrate the line. The Burros won the game 48-2. —Photo by Mike Taylor

Sky Diver Tells Of Chute Failure

Falls From 11,500 **Lands Un-Injured**

Friday, November 18, 1966

Skill and luck combined to defeat a deadly turn of the odds early one morning this week, to save the life of ADR3 Rudolph Falcone, of NAF, a young sport parachutist who "streamered" high over the Mojave Desert at China Lake.

Falcone, a 23-year-old sport parachutist of three years' experience, went up at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, with a group of fellow members of the Sky Divers Club of China Lake, and was second to jump in their aircraft's first pass over the target zone, at 11,500 feet.

"I pulled the cord on my main chute at 2,700 feet, but it wouldn't go," Falcone recalls. "So I tried pulling it out with both hands, but as I did so I started tumbling, and the lines became twisted.

"I immediately began pulling out my reserve chute, but its lines became tangled around the instrument panel at my chest, and it opened to only a half of its diameter.

"When I realized the chute wouldn't open, I became frantic for a second, then suddenly calm as I remembered to follow procedure. When I couldn't untangle the lines from the instrument panel, I put my hands on the risers overhead, put my legs together, bent my knees and tensed my leg muscles.

"Then I ploughed into the ground. I was most scared a moment later, as I lay there trying to catch my breath."

Falcone remembers that some observers on the ground commented, as they gathered around him, that his following the correct landing procedure had saved him from very serious injury, and probably death. In a few short minutes, the ambulance from the Station Hospital arrived to pick him

ADR3 Falcone suffered no broken bones in the mishap, and will spend only a short time in the hospital. He was already given permission the day after to walk around the ward er the cost of presents and 4:30 p.m.



MAN WHO BEAT THE ODDS - ADR3 Rudolph Falcone is visited in the Station Hospital by his wife, Carole, and Doctor Robert L. Gingell. Falcone, a sport parachutist here, made a jump from 11,500 feet Tuesday morning over the target zone a mile east of NAF, when both his main and reserve chutes failed to open. A cool head and adherence to correct procedure helped save him from calamity. He plans to resume jumping as soon as he can.

much confidence in his skill at skydiving, that he intends to resume jumping soon.

He took up the spectacular sport during a two-year tour of duty at Iwakuni, Japan, and made 16 jumps in Japan and 15 with the China Lake Sky

occasionally. And he has so dent habits and recreations are taken in stride by his wife, Carole, as they have been for years by his parents, Leo and Frances Falcone of Palmdale, California.

According to a fellow member of the China Lake Sky Divioined the Iwakuni Sky Divers ers, the odds against both a Club there. He took two main and a reserve chute foldmonths' intensive training ing up into a "streamer" are from the club's jumpmaster, a astronomical. But they are still Marine parachutist, before odds - as are found in many making the first jump. He has other sports and daily activities, as Falcone points out and he demonstrated Tuesday morning how even the long

Rudolph Falcone's indepen- ones can be beaten.

State JC's Adopt Valley's Gift Plan

(Continued from Page 1) servicemen from the Valley wherever they may be. "We have received many

names and addresses and some very nice letters," says Roy Ballard, "and we are sure there are more names from this area still to come."

for a month in advance of Christmas to ensure delivery. Valley residents should send n a mes and addresses to the Ridgecrest Jaycees, Box 1075, Ridgecrest. Donations should be sent to "Servicemen — Jaycees" at the same address, or donors can contact Roy Ballard Donations are needed to cov- at 375-4411 from 7:30 a.m. to

mailing, which is scheduled

Burros Scalp Quartz Hill High In 48 to 2 Match at Lancaster

The Burros wiped out the

Rebels of Quartz Hill High

bled to a bruising victory, 48-2.

Burros Dominate First

Three Quarters

of their touchdowns in the

first three quarters and pro-

hibited the Rebels from getting

on the score board during that

Burros' quarterback, Gary

Bessee, scored the first six

points of the game when he

from the eight yard line. The

conversion attempt failed and

Burros went ahead 6-0. Gary

Bessee engineered the second

BHS score when he rifled a

22-vard pass to Tom Erickson

in the end zone as Burroughs

increased their margin to 12-0.

Kicker Gary Jack, split the up-

rights for the extra point. BHS

held the 13-0 advantage the re-

Burros Scores Four

More In Half

Cliff Paine, Burros halfback,

hit pay dirt twice. Once on a

time on an 18-yard end sweep

Jim Goforth, halfback, cross-

ed the goal line for six points

after plunging through the

Botany Exhibit

Now Displayed

the exhibit for the museum.

consists of plants collected and

mounted while Mrs. Berry was

the first replacement.

appointment.

as the fired up Burros offense

kept the pigskin moving.

five-yard gallop and a second

mainder of the quarter.

downs

The Burros scored all seven

BY MIKE TAYLOR

Quartz Hill defenders for seven yards.

School in last Friday's football Punt Returned For TD game at Lancaster as they ram-

He then gathered in a Rebel punt on his own 20-yard line and out-maneuvered the Quartz Hill defenders as he exploded. scampering 80 yards to rack up another TD for the Burros. BHS went to the locker room at half time ahead 41-0.

Burros' charging fullback, Bill Byrd, struck the final blow scoring the final TD on a 14yard charge to pay dirt trampling the Rebels once more in scampered into the end zone the third stanza.

Burros Caught For Two The Quartz Hill Rebels man-

aged to push the Burros into their end zone for a safety and two points during the fourth quarter. The final score was Burros 48, Quartz Hill 2.

The Burros need a win tonight at Burroughs Football Field as they meet the Falcons of Palmdale in their final league contest. This win will give them five wins and one loss in Golden League play The second quarter saw the and send them on to the CIF Burros score four more touch- playoffs.

AAUW Offers World's Food At Tasting Tea

A delicious assortment of dishes from all over the world will be ready to sample this Sunday, Nov. 20, at the annual Tasting Tea, presented by the American Association of University Women. The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. At the Museum at the China Lake Community Center, and the public is invited to attend.

The first installment of a The theme which has been permanent revolving botanical chosen is "Around the World exhibit is now on display at the in Forty Plates," and will fea-Maturango Museum visitors' center, just east of Switzer ture food and recipes from the countries of the world.

Traffic Circle on the Station. At the South American ta-Housed partially in a new ble, for instance, will be Carmoveable cabinet donated by bonada Criolla, an Argentine WACOM, the opening exhibit recipe of a beef stew cooked was prepared by Kristin Berry, in accordance with estabin a pumpkin shell. From Chili there will be an individual lished rules governing mounts meat turnover with raisins and for a formal herbarium. Mrs. olives called Empanada de Berry, authority on the pres-Horno. From Brazil is coming ervation of botanical spec-Quindin de Coco, which uses imens, has agreed to maintain fresh coconut, and is a custard dessert. While the present display

Several easy - to - make and savory casseroles will be at the a student at Occidental Col-Tea, such as Coq au Vin, from lege, it does represent types France, which features chicken and wine with mushrooms ert and canyons. Future selec- An Egg and Bacon Casserole tions will feature flowers ac- with spices and cheese, and tually collected in the immedifish cakes from England will also be found at the European Each of the 18 specimens table.

presently to be seen is accom-The tables will be decoratpanied by a label showing fam- ed according to the continent ily, latin name, plant commun- they represent. Each of six taity, how many appear togeth- bles will represent one of the er, what other plants are found continents of Africa, Asia, Auswith them, the location and tralia. Antarctica, North Amerdate when collected, and the ica, and South America. Two name of the finder. To these tables will be set up for the important guides will be add- taste treats of Europe. ed the common name, as of Many more taste treats are

in store for China Lake families

Mrs. Berry intends to extend and their friends at this Sunher store of specimens indef- day afternoon Tea. Each faminitely, and invites wildflower ily will receive a recipe book, fanciers to share their finds which is included in the purwith her. The museum is reg- chase price. Tickets, available ularly open every Saturday at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents and Sunday between 2 and 5 for children under twelve, may p.m., and other times by be purchased from AAUW members or at the door.