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Curtain To Go Up Tonight **On 3-Act Stage Fantasy**

Curtain time will be 8:15 tonight for the first of two performances of James Thurber's three-act fantasy, "Many Moons," which will be presented by the China Lake Players at the Richmond Elementary School auditorium.

The second show will be given tomorrow night at the same time and place.

Featured in the cast will be Louise McEwan, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McEwan, 408-A Thompson, as the young princess who wants the moon so badly that she becomes ill.

All efforts by the court wise menportrayed by Ray Williams, as the chamberlain: Ralph Selfridge, as the wizard; and Ed Romero, as the mathematician-fail to provide the answer for this childish whim, but the court jester, played by Bob Le-Feuvre, ultimately succeeds where the others failed.

Others in the cast and the parts they will play are Virginia Porter as Cynicia; Donna Haney as the royal nurse; Mary Wickenden as Paretta; Marvin Backman as the king, The price is 50 cents for adults and and Ellen Witrack as the goldsmith's daughter.

The play's co-directors, Bob Le-



Bob Le Feuvre



Starting Times: 6 and 8 p.m. daily Kiddies' Matinee (Special Movies): 1 p.m. Saturday Matinee: 1 p.m. Sunday

JAN. 28-2 TODAY "INFERNO" (83 Min.) Robert Ryan, Rhonda Fleming No review available at press time Shorts: "Carnival in April" (19 Min.) News (10 Min.)

JAN. 30 "CHARGE OF THE LANCERS" (74 Min.)

No review available at press time. Shorts: "Magic Streetcar" (20 Min.) MATINEE

"BOSS OF BOOMTOWN" (58 Min.)

Rod Cameron Shorts: "Wacky Wigwams" (7 Min.) Adventures of Captain Kidd No. 13 (17 Min.)

JAN 31-FEB. 1 SUN .- MON. "HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE" (92 Min.)

Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice Lancaster plays a sea captain, set cdrift by his mutinous crew, who gets to an island in the South Pacific. His discovery that the island is rich in copra causes him to return to Hong Kong for a ship to remove this valual cargo. On his return he is forced to put in at another island where he falls in love, and becomes king of the island. Shorts: "How To Sleep" (7 Min.)

TUES.-WED. FEB. 2-3 "GO MAN GO" (83 Min.) Dane Clark, Harlem Globetrotters No review available at press time. Shorts: "Posse Cat" (7 Min.) "Bor River Valley (10 Min.) News (10 Min.)

FEB. 4-5 THURS.-FRI. "THE GLENN MILLER STORY" (115 Min.)

James Stewart, June Allyson The mark that Glenn Miller left is in the memories of millions. James Stewart portrays the band leader here, with June Allyson as the girl he wooed, rather unconventionally if sincerely, and finally won. Music lovers, young and old, will find in the story frame every thing from smooth orchestra arrangements to super-charged jam sessions. Reviewer's rating: Excellent

Shorts: News (10 Min.)



Feuvre and Ed Romero, both have parts in the production. Back stage assistance will be provided by Bill Spafford, stage manager; Johnnie Bales, costumes; Bruce Wertenberger, lighting; Newman Lowe, sound effects, and Tobie Witrack, proper-

Tickets for either performance may be obtained on the night of the show at the auditorium door. 25 cents for children. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the junior high school orchestra to be used to purchase new instruments.

Safety Meetings Slated at Annex

PASADENA — Annex Supervisors were reminded that periodic safety meetings must be conducted for all personnel in a memorandum issued by Captain Robert F. Sellars, OinC, last week.

Jack Campbell, head of the safety group, will assist supervisors in conducting these safety meetings if desired. Captain Sellars said.

"These meetings, conducted by the supervisors, should not exceed 30 minutes. Short meetings, 10 to 15 minutes, which pack a punch are preferable," Captain Sellars said. Supervisors may choose any of the following topics: Unsafe work practices noticed, personal protective equipment, accident reports, good housekeeping, care and use of hand tools, suggestions for shop improvement and shop safety, and other topics pertinent to safety."

Rockhounds Elect Finnegan President

Bill Finnegan has been elected president of the NOTS Rockhounds, succeeding Royal Gould.

recent election, are Ewald Neumann, vice-president; George Shriner, treasurer; Martha Finnegan, secretary; William Cornell, lapidary chairman and George Kimball, alternate.

Two members also were elected to two year terms on the organization's board of directors. They are Armin Wiebke and Tom T. Chapman. The other two directors are Mr. Gould and Sewell (Pop) Lofinck.

3 New Members Join Altar Society

Three new members joined the China Lake Altar Society at the group's last monthly meeting. New names on the membership

list are those of Mrs. Nancy Etcheverry, Mrs. Peggy Hannold and Mrs.

Pat Horne. Fagnant.

announced later.

Motorists Advised Not To Remove Front License Plate

A warning to California motorists not to remove the front license plate from their automobiles after renewing their vehicle registration for 1954 was issued this week by Paul Mason, director of the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

The single 1954 tab issued at the time vehicle registration is renewed must be attached to the rear license plate, it was added. In previous years the Department of Motor Vehicles issued a pair of renewal tabs for attachment to both front and rear plates.

Changes provided in a law regarding vehicle registration enacted in 1953 do not affect the requirement that all California registered vemust display two license plates, Mr. Mason said.

"Any motorist who discards his front license plate may be required by a traffic officer to secure a replacement at a cost of \$2," the State official added.

The motor vehicle director also urged motorists to renew their vehicle registration as soon as possible before the Feb. 4 deadline, when penalties provided in law for delinquent registration increases fees sharply

renewed locally in the security buildthrough Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Music Students To Be in Concert

Two groups of music students from Burroughs High School will take part in the All-County concert at Harvey Auditorium in Bakersfield on Saturday, Feb. 6, starting at 8 p.m.

The choral group, composed of Norma Schimmick, Jane Hoenshell, Barbara Mussler, Kathy Coger, Diane McDonald, Mary Shewan, Dick Howell, Ronnie Parish and LaVelle Bayer, is directed by Dr. Paul Harper of the high school faculty.

Dr. Charles Hirt, choral director of Los Angeles State College, will act as conductor in the program of combined choruses

Five orchestra members also will take part in the concert. They are Carolyn Neipp, Bruce Blackerby, and Virginia Williams, violinists; Mary Drebilis, French horn, and Jim Eslinger, cellist.

This part of the combined program will be under the direction of ily Service Agency counselor, will Vernon Leidig of Los Angeles State lead a discussion on the subject, "A College. A combined rehearsal will Stitch in Time." The forum is open be held there tomorrow.

March of Dimes Boosters



The meeting also featured talks on THREE STUDENTS of Burroughs High School, former polio victims, the March of Dimes by Mrs. A. L. were featured on the program at a March of Dimes assembly held at the Bennett, and on "Keeping Up With Station theater. The students, from left, Frank Childs, Phyllis Jackson Your Child at School" by Mrs. Ward and Roy Brown, told of the aid received through the polio fund during their illnesses. Other speakers on the program were Mrs. Arthur L. Bennett, The society is planning a bake sale for the month of February. The during his junior year, and Mildred L. Elliott, instructor of physical eduexact date of this venture will be cation, who told of her experiences in hospital therapeutic treatment of polio victims.



TEN HOME SERVICE WORKERS who this week received certificates for completing their American Red Cross 22-hour course are seen with Mrs. D. B. Young (front row, extreme left), wife of the Station Commander. Recipients are, front row from left, next to Mrs. Young, Mrs. A. B. Bennett, Mrs. W. A. Eslinger, Mrs. R. E. Fulwider, Mrs. F. J. Wikenheiser and Mrs. C. R. Olsen. Back row, Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mrs. H. A. hicles, except trailers and cycles, Taylor, Mrs. C. M. Bogardus, Mrs. J. H. Cathcart and Mrs. T. E. Barnett.

Red Cross Home Service Now Has 22 Workers

Benefits of American Red Cross icemen and their dependents here hardship discharges. through the work of 22 full time volunteers under chairmanship of Mrs. W. L. Sloan.

This unit of the Indian Wells Motor vehicle registrations may be Valley branch of the Red Cross has its office in the hut at 81 Halsey, ing at the Main Gate, Monday near the Switzer traffic circle. The hours are 3 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, although emergencies are handled on a 24-hour basis. Telephone number is 71640.

When the office is not open, a person needing aid is advised to call the Station phone operator and ask for the number of a home service worker who is available.

Services include consultations of personal and family matters; financial aid such as loans or grants for emergency leave and family needs; help with communicationssuch as reports on folks at home, locating missing relatives and news from overseas; State and federal benefits including allotments, pensions and insurance.

In cooperation with appropriate military authorities, aid will be ex-

PTA Lecture Series To Continue Monday

The second in a series of four lectures for parents, sponsored by the parent education committee of the China Lake PTA, will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 41, Burroughs High School.

Mrs. Sylvia Besser, a Desert Famto all parents.

tended in getting emergency leave. home service are available to serv- transfers for specified reasons and

> Instruction in first aid, water safety, home nursing and the like also are given by the workers.

While the Red Cross points out that it cannot help individuals with every problem, it may be beneficial to discuss problems in confidence and find out if some other welfare organization may be of aid.

The local chapter is affiliated with the Bakersfield Chapter and both are volunteer-staffed and operated.

Cub Scouts Take Special Train Trip To Bakersfield

A group of more than 40 Cub Scouts, accompanied by nearly that many adults, made a railroad trip from Mojave to Bakersfield and back last Saturday.

The youngsters, members of Cub Packs 15 and 103 of China Lake, and Pack 148 of Randsburg, rode in two special cars furnished by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company on this visit to the railroad yards at the county seat.

After eating their lunch, which they took with them on the train, the Cub Scouts were shown through the roundhouse and the railroad repair shops at Bakersfield.

The Cub Scouts and their adult leaders boarded the train at Mojave at 10 a.m., arrived in Bakersfield around 12 noon, staved there for 21% hours, and arrived back at Mojave at 4:45 p.m.

The special train ride was arranged by Hugo Meneghelli, secretary of the Cub Pack 15 committee, who made similar arrangements for a trip by rail to Bakersfield for members of Cub Pack 15 last year. This year the outing was expanded to include members of two other Cub Packs.

Den Mothers who provided guidance and supervision during the trip were Mrs. Bertha Kreighbaum, Mrs. Peggy Walker, Mrs. Juanita Madden, Mrs. Lillian Fojt, Mrs. Julius Jensen and Mrs. Alice Day.

12 Drivers Appear At Traffic Court

Twelve Station motorists were haled into the Station traffic court this week. Offenses cited were illegal parking, driving without headlights, opposing one-way traffic, driving without an operator's license, and speeding.

Seven drivers received warnings, two had their Station driving privileges suspended until they can obtain a valid operator's license, and three had their Station driving privileges revoked for one week.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair over the wekend, with high and medium layer cloud formations. Littl ture will be in the low 60s, minimum around 30 degrees

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Rocketeer

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MRS. VIRGINIA HANCOCK, candidate for queen sponsored by the Command Administration Department and the First Provisional Marine Guided Missile Battalion, was the winner in March of Dimes queen contest. She is shown being crowned by Captain D. B. Young, Station Commander, during a halt in festivities at the annual carnival and dance held last Friday at Armitage field's Hangar No. 1.

Virginia Hancock Reigns At March of Dimes Fete

campaign, which officially ends carnival and dance held at Armi-Sunday, but one phase of the local campaign — the queen contest — was

Test Runs Made **On Channel Seven At Repeater Station**

Experimental check runs, relaying Channel 7 television programs from the Laurel Mountain repeater station to local television screens, were made during the past week in preparation for bringing another video channel to the China Lake area.

According to George Sutherlen, head of the Test Department's special electronics branch, who is in charge of the repeater station project, the Channel 7 signal came in better than that being received on Channel 9, the fourth TV station to be successfully rebroadcast from tributed so generously to the suc-Laurel Mountain.

Two more wide band amplifiers, to increase the repeater station signal strength, have been installed and will be tried out as soon as the necessary connecting cables have been put in place.

Ultimately, increasing the power of the local repeater station signal is expected to eliminate present interference with television reception in Invokern, and may even improve reception as far away as Trona, according to Mr. Sutherlen.

Last weekend, weather coating was applied to the cement block huts which house electronic gear at the repeater station, and the area was cleared of an accumulation of rocks and debris. Tomorrow and Sunday it is planned to re-tar the roofs of during the recent rainstorms, and do augurated next week.

refrigeration, and electric shops in will be reduced. Department.

Final results are still undeterm- decisively concluded last Friday ined in the 1954 March of Dimes night at the third annual polio fund tage field.

Mrs. Virginia Hancock, wife of Chief H. L. Hancock, 305-B Groves, was winner by a wide margin over the nine other candidates in the contest, and was crowned by Captain D. B. Young, Station Commander, preceding last Friday night's

For the second time in the threeyear history of the polio carnival and dance, the Command Administration Department had a part in determining the contest winner.

The following open letter of appreciation to all residents of the area who contributed to the March of Dimes was received this week from LCDR F. E. Malley, chairman of the 1954 polio campaign at China Lake. It read:

"I would like to express my thanks to all those who have concess of the 1954 March of Dimes, and the annual carnival and dance.

"By your contributions you have made Indian Wells Valley a better place in which to live.

"There is no simpler word than 'thanks' and no more sincere way of saying than in its simplest form."

This year, personnel of the First Provisional Marine Guided Missile Battalion and Command Adminis-(Continued on Page Five)

Rocketeer Format To Change Feb. 5

Assistance at the TV repeater sta- 5, the Rocketeer will be financed by homes.

noticeable degree by the change. of China Lake schools.

Command Receives Proposal For Change in Housing Rules

made to Station Management late last week in anticipation of the availability of 300 Wherry housing units

The proposal is designed to eliminate most restrictions now placed on Station housing, and will extend eligibility, by length of service, to all employes for almost all types of family housing.

Top Fleet Officers View Ordnance Program at NOTS Eight flag officers in the San Di-

ego area and their staffs arrived yesterday morning and departed this noon after an intensive day-and-ahalf of witnessing Station test firings and hearing discussions on what NOTS means to fleet ordnance.

The visitors, who arrived at the Naval Air Facility shortly before noon, included VADM W. M. Callaghan, Commander Amphibious Forces Pacific; RADM L. S. Sabin, Commander Amphibious Forces Group One; RADM B. Davis, Comnander Amphibious Training Command Pacific, Captain W. O. Floyd, CDR D. C. Richardson, Lt. Col. Davis and LCDR Morris.

VADM W. K. Phillips, Commander First Fleet: Captain W. M. Nation, Captain H. A. Renken, CDR G. H. Cairnes, CDR J. F. Miller, CDR R. W. Clark, CDR E. W. Pate Jr., and Lt. Col. S. Velebny Jr., USAF.

RADM M. E. Curts, Commander Cruisers and Destroyers Pacific, Captain J. W. Cooper and CDR J. P.

RADM E. E. Stone, Commander Training Command Pacific, Captain A. A. Ovrom and LCDR P. S. Smith. Captain B. W. Wright, Captain A. McB. Jackson and CDR G. B.

Cattermole. RADM R. Goldthwaite, Command-

er Carrier Division 17. Captain J. W. Blanchard, Captain

Jr. and LT V. Svanda.

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To Attend China Lake Schools

Wherry Housing area to the Indian and such other activities as the the Station or its activities, should Wells Valley School District was re- Community Manager may designate. visit the Ridgecrest offices of the jected at a hearing held Tuesday in (1) Because of a continuing short- project operators to submit their Bakersfield by the Kern County age of on-Station three-bedroom un- applications. Board of Supervisors.

the Indian Wells Valley district's four. A family is defined as consist- project, requires that these houses school board on the grounds that ing of immediate relatives of the be assigned to persons in the folinsufficient information is available employe or spouse as child, parent, lowing priority order: regarding how the present Ridge- brother or sister and/or one recog- (1) Members of the Armed Forces, A new format and method of fi- crest school plant could accommo- nized for federal tax-exemption pur- (2) Civil Service and support emthe concrete block huts, which leaked nancing the Rocketeer will be in- date the increase in the number of poses, all of whom are China Lake ployes, (3) Station contractor emstudents expected to result from oc- residents. some work on the station antennae. Beginning with the edition of Feb. cupancy of the 300 new Wherry (2) Single employes who do not ployed by any of these groups.

tion last weekend was provided by appropriated, rather than non-ap- Rejection of the move at this time with them are not eligible for units be referred in the order of their groups of employes from the weld- propriated funds, and the page means that the subject may not be containing more than one bedroom length of service with the Station or ing, machine, air conditioning and size, but not the number of pages, brought up for consideration again (family is defined in 3.a (1)). its activities. Individuals not conbefore July 1, 1955, and may not NOTE: In the event rapidly ex- nected with the Station will be eligthe Public Works Department; from It is not expected that the content be considered even then, according panding programs create a shortage ible to rent Wherry units only after the pilot plants and from the Rocket of the paper will be affected to any to Dr. Earl Murray, superintendent of houses, it may be necessary to NOTS-connected employes have

Station housing regulations was be the removal of almost all restric- future assignments of civilian Pretions on eligibility by type of job or occupation.

The new regulations are planned to go into effect on April 1, when the first group of Wherry houses will be nearing completion. An important change in regulations will be the gradual elimination of priorities for GS-9 and higher employes. Some priorities will be dropped immediately, and all will be dropped by Jan. 1, 1956.

The proposed changes will permit such employe groups as laborers, GS 1-4 per annums and others to become eligible, for the first time, for nearly all types of Station housing. Married couples with no children will become eligible for two-bedroom housing, and the eligibility of single employes will be extended to all types of zero and one-bedroom hous-

It also is proposed that employes of such activities as the Navy Exchange, schools, etc., will be eligible for Station housing on a similar basis as Station employes.

There are some restrictions eligibility because of shortages of certain types of housing. For example, three-bedroom units are restricted to family groups of at least four persons; single employes are not eligible for two and three-bedroom units. Because of the limited amount

fabs and trailers will be restricted to

The transition period from the old rules to the new will produce problems along with benefits. For example, expanding eligibility to new groups of employes and setting up an almost exclusive length of service system will slow up, considerably, the assignment of Station houses to employes with less than three years service who are not now housed in Station permanent housing.

The slow up will be most severe for those employes with less than two years service. However, to compensate for the longer waiting period for Station housing, these employes will be able to immediately obtain Wherry houses.

Living in Wherry units will, of course, in no way affect eligibility for on-Station housing.

those employes earning less than \$3600 per year.

About ten per cent of the housing units are held under the control of the Commander and the Technical Director for assignment to key military and civilian personnel when necessary, but ordinarily the normal assignment procedures will hold for these houses.

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Proposed Housing Regulations

proposed new housing regulations those employes already housed will and housing assignment procedures:

a. It is necessary for the Station to maintain a proper balance of occupations among the technical programs and supporting services. At current employment levels and recruitment trends the assignment of on-Station housing by length of sercomplish this balance. Therefore, the followed with as few deviations as

employes and civilian employes of

its it is necessary to restrict these The National Housing Act, which The action had been opposed by units to family groups of at least authorized the construction of the

have members of their family living Within each group, members will

curtail eligibility of single employes been housed.

The following is the text of the for family-type units. However not be required to vacate; and the changes would apply as far as possible to future rather than currently employed persons.

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Rent Applications Now Being Taken For Wherry Homes

Applications for Wherry houses are now being accepted at the Station Housing office. Representatives of the Invokern Housing Company, builders and operators of the Wherses, have stated that cor lowing limitations (see paragraph 3.b three-bedroom units will be avail-

end not later than Jan. 1, 1956. Individuals employed by NOTS or employes working on the Station for to rent one of the Wherry houses activities as Navy Exchange, post of- should visit the Station housing office, public schools, Bank of Amer- fice and indicate whether they would ica, Officers' Club, private medical like to rent a two or a three-bed-A petition seeking transfer of the and dental professional personnel, room unit. Persons not employed by

ployes, and (4) individuals not em-

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Part I **1. Basic Policy**

vice will to the largest extent aclength of service principle will be

F. W. Scanland Jr., Captain W. F. possible. Rodee, Captain H. E. Bernstein, Cap- 2. Eligibility for Family Housing tain T. J. Hayward, CDR R. D. Cox a. All China Lake Civil Service Lunch at the club yesterday was supporting activities are eligible for tion is slightly ahead of schedule followed by an address of welcome family-type housing, with the fol- and that 53 two-bedroom and 53

for further limitations which will able about April 15. Housing Unit Pupils end not later than Jan. 1, 1950. Individuals imployed by house a supervised as its associated activities who desire

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CAPTAIN D. B. YOUNG, UNITED STATES NAVY Commander

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13 To Graduate Today In Apprentice Program

ity will bring certificates to 13 are in charge of the apprentice subgraduates of the Station's Navy Ap- committee of the Employe Developprentice Program this afternoon at ment Committee. the Anchorage from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The graduates in this second apprentice program ceremony on the Station have spent four years in combined classroom and on-the-job cates, some apprentices will receive Associate in Arts degrees from Bakersfield College.

Deadline Extended

For Questionnaires

On Use of Building

Deadline for returning question-

naires prepared by the Community

Council regarding proposed uses for

the new community building has

been extended until next Wednes-

Response to the community-wide

survey has reached the 22 per cent

mark, but a larger return is desirable

in order that the report to be based

on the answers obtained from the

questionnaires may represent the

wishes of a large portion of the lo-

To date, response to the question-

naires has come mainly from per-

sons who have been at China Lake

for a lengthy period of time. Only a

few returns have been mailed in by

single residents, and the same ap-

plies to Station employes who live

A meeting has been scheduled

by the Community Council's build-

ing is open to all persons interested

lems pertaining to operation, main-

tenance and use of the community

building, according to Mrs. R. H.

New Scout District

Approved by Kern

Proposed consolidation of the

Northeast and Southwest Boy Scout

Districts has been approved by the

Kern County Council, according to

M. V. Adamson, Northeast District

The new Desert District estab-

signed to the new district.

Olds, committee chairman.

County Council

and Lloyd Fusby of Boron.

chairman.

on and Mojave.

cal populace.

in Ridgecrest.

day, it was reported this week.

High scholastic and technical abil- Plans for the graduation ceremony

Graduates are William R. Harding, machinist, Design and Production Department; Anthony S. Rivera, plumber, Harold W. Taylor and Meredith E. Jones, machinists, Billy training. In addition to these certifi- R. Bessee and Delbert W. Huffman. refrigeration and air conditioning mechanics, all of the Rocket Department; Leland W. Andrews, carpenter, Allan E. Bodenhammer and Clarence A. Hardell, plumbers, Blythe W. Clary and Charles R. Mead, refrigeration and air conditioning mechanics, William L. Jeffres and Charles R. Thomas, automobile mechanics, all of Public

Works Department. Mr. Huffman will receive the \$1000 scholarship award presented by the Supervisors Association, in recognition of his high standing throughout the course

Chairman of the graduation exercises will be Robert W. Anderson, head, Personnel Department

The exercises will open with an invocation by Chaplain James L. Car-USN, followed by an address by Captain R. H. Solier, Executive Officer. Presentation of certificates will then be made by Captain Levering Smith, Associate Technical Director, and next the acceptance speech by Richard E. McLaughlin, president of the Apprentice Association

Dr .Thomas B. Merson, dean of instructors of Bakersfield College, will then present Associate in Arts de-Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Admin- grees. The scholarship award will be istration building's conference room given to Mr. Huffman by Captain Solier. Awards by the International ing committee, the group responsible Association of Machinists will next for working out a proposed plan for be offered by Albert M. Cram, presuses of the new building. The meet- ident of Local 442.

Robert L. Stockment, Director of in joining in a discussion of prob- Training, Bureau of Ordnance, will speak on the significance of the overall training program. Benediction by Chaplain Carter will conclude the ceremony.

> These apprentice courses are conducted by the Station for the purpose of developing highly skilled artisans, future key employes and supervisors, and are an effort coordinated with Bakersfield College.

The objectives are met through an effective shop training program that consists of planned rotational job assignments under the leadership of a skilled shop instructor or supervisor within the department.

Each graduate has taken part in lished as a result of this action will 1600 hours of academic instruction, be administered by Mr. Adamson, and a minimum of 7488 hours of assisted by Jack Walker of Trona shop work.

Not only does the program develop It will serve Tehachapi and all the skills of apprentices in their communities east of there to the chosen trades, but it provides for Kern County line, including Indian their development in technical Wells and Searles valleys, the Kern knowledge, good citizenship, char- ery and Mrs. Maynard Hunt. Mem- meeting. If they choose, employes River area, the Rand District, Bor- acter, industry and personality.

Frank Lavacot of China Lake has CONTAGION REPORT

new district, and Mel Hensley of the 10 cases of mumps, three cases of the law enforcement field since 1945, ties concerned in all major decisions, Cafe, starting at 7:30 p.m. Kern County Council staff in Bak- chicken pox, and four cases of scar- and spent three years on the Sta- providing employes with a 'say' in Mr. Gauthier wil give a talk on



AN ARTIST'S SKETCH of one of the new two-bedward appearance, both the two and three-bedroom the plan for the two-bedroom dwellings.

units are very similar. Below at left may be seen a room Wherry housing units is shown above. In out- floor plan for the three-bedroom homes, and at right

Concert Association Modern Design Featured By Wherry Housing Units

Board Members Three new members will be elected to the board of directors of the NOTS Civic Concert Association at the organization's annual meeting, scheduled Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Richmond Elementary School auditorium.

Nominees for positions on the board, joining holdover members W. N. Stark, Mrs. Ruth Hurley and Dr. Franklin Roach, are: R. W. Anderson, Mrs. James Carter, CDR W. J. Corcoran, Mrs. Ivar Highberg, Paul Longwell and Delmar Post.

To Elect New

Other business to be conducted at the meeting will include reading of a complete financial report on the past year's activity, and a discussion of the poll conducted among those attending the last concert program regarding their wishes for the next series of concerts.

Tentatively scheduled, pending final confirmation, is an informal talk by a noted representative of one of the large national booking agencies for concert artists, who will give some interesting sidelights on the careers of some of America's famous concert performers

Stanton To Speak At Woman's Club

Ed Stanton, undersheriff of Inyo County, and until recently on the security police force at China Lake, will speak on narcotics at the monthly meeting of the Community Woman's Club, Monday at 8 p.m. in the At Pasadena Annex Anchorage.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. E. V. Ashburn, Mrs. John Em-



Ed Stantor

vited to attend.

firmary this week. and community affairs while here. welfare."

construction with stucco exterior finish. They will be irregularly spaced and fronted on three main streets running southwest to northeast. The center of each block on the street will have six units designed in an informal court-like arrangement.

Each unit has a 13x24-ft. livingdining area, and a 7-ft., 6-in. by 11ft. kitchen. In the two-bedroom units. one bedroom is 11x13 ft., and the other 9x11 ft. The three-bedroom units are the same with the addition of one 10x11-ft. bedroom. Each unit has a large storage closet (3x10-ft. in size), sliding-door wardrobe closets in the bedrooms. a linen closet and a guest coat closet.

The kitchen is provided with plastic counter tops, a double sink, an 8-cu. ft. refrigerator and a fourburner gas range. The bathroom has a shower-over-the-tub arrangement.

The interiors will be plastered and various rooms painted in different colors. The floors will be asphalt tile over concrete. There are front and back door lights as well as utility

All Hands Meetings Planned Feb. 8-12

PASADENA - The Employe Management Council will sponsor a series of all hands meetings at the Annex between Feb. 8 and 12, Leroy Pasco, president of EMCO, announced.

This series of meetings have been planned on an organizational rather than a geographical basis as was previously done.

Captain Robert F. Sellars, OinC. and W. H. Saylor, Associate Technical Director, will answer any questions the employes may have regarding the Station and working conditions, Mr. Pasco said.

Blank questionnaires will be available if employes wish to submit their questions anonymously. The questions will be submitted to EMCO Ridgecrest Attorney representatives, who in turn will present them to management at the

Mr. Stanton is an authority on the ned in accordance with EMCO's pol- the Indian Wells Valley Lions Club, been named commissioner of the There were 40 cases of measles, subject of narcotics. He has been in icy "to gain participation by all par- scheduled Tuesday at the Village

The Wherry housing units pres- outlets and switches in every room. ently under construction near the Each unit will contain a desert Trona Road will provide this area cooler, a car port, window shades with 300 additional houses-150 two- and screens. There will be an enbedroom and 150 three-bedroom du- closed area in the rear for garbage

and trash containers and clothes The individual units are of frame lines. Garbage and trash will be collected weekly by the management.

All units will have foundation planting, and trees will be planted both in front and at the rear of the units. The management will provide grass seed at wholesale price and the equipment necessary for lawnplanting and other landscaping will be loaned to tenants. A garden club will be formed in each block and prizes will be awarded by the management for the best individual development of flower displays

Including all utilities, the twobedroom units will rent for \$71.50 per month and the three-bedroom units for \$81.50 per month.

4th Pay Step Ends For Per Diems

The Office of Industrial Relation informed all Naval installations on Jan. 23 that, effective Jan. 25, advancement of ungraded employes including group IVa employes from step 3 to step 4 would be discontin-

Employes who now hold the 4th step will retain that step as long as they remain in the same allied rating and in the same level pending issuance of future wage schedules. The Navy Department plans a gradual conversion to a three step pay plan as future wage schedules

are issued on an area basis. In addition to discontinuing the 4th step the provisions for administrative pay increases for upgraded employes from step 2 to 3 is also discontinued effective Jan. 25, 1945.

In the future all upgraded employes will be advanced by periodic step increases as follows: Step 1 to step 2 after 26 weeks of creditable service and from step 2 to step 3 after 78 weeks of creditable service, provided that the employe's last official performance rating was satisfactory.

To Address Lions

Ed Gauthier, a Ridgecrest attorbers' husbands and guests are in- may present their questions orally. ney, will be the featured speaker at The all hands meetings are plan- the next regular dinner meeting of

ersfield, is the field executive as- let fever reported at the Station In- tion. He was also active in youth decisions and matters affecting their the development of modern law from the 11th century to present times.

WHAT'S DOING

Today Apprentice Graduation, 2 p.m., Anchorage Saturday

Kids Tennis Clinic, 9:30 a.m., Station Tennis courts.

Sunday Adult Bible Class, 9:30 a.m., Groves school. Skeet Club, 10 a.m., Ridgecrest field,

Monday NOTS Toastmasters, 5:30 p.m., Village cafe. Desert Sports Officials Association, 6 p.m., Training bldg. Sea Scout Ship No. 504, 6 p.m., Scout hall.

Junior Rifle Club, 6:30 p.m., Anchorage. Chi Rho Club, 7 p.m., Chi Rho bldg., Rowe St. School. Adult Art Class, 7 p.m., Hut 58, Burroughs.

Dust Devils Auto Club, 7 p.m., American Legion hall. DeMolay, 7:30 p.m., Masonic temple

DAV, 7:30 p.m., County bldg. Community Woman's Club, 8 p.m., Anchorage.

Barber Shop Singers, 8 p.m., Legion hall. Repertory Group Chorus, 8 p.m., Burroughs kindergarten.

Og Cuman, 8 p.m., Og Cuman bldg., Rowe Kennel Club, 8 p.m., Anchoarge.

Tuesday CPO Exam ons, 7:30 a.m., Anchorag Rotary Club, Noon, Village cafe.

Safety First

About two million American children will lose their lives or be injured this year as the result of home accidents, according to a statistical study by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company.

Falling out of windows is the most common accident for youngsters under five, with burns and poisons almost tied for second place. In the five to 14 age group, broken glass leads the hazards.

The company's Institute for Safer Living has compiled a list of suggestions for parents. Here are some:

Screen windows and keep chairs away from them; keep matches, broken glass, household bleaches and other poisons out of the way; turn handles of hot utensils so that children cannot grasp them; secure rugs against slipping, and don't allow children to operate power equipment such as washing machines, wringers or dishwashers.

ment, all is quiet and serene; the

next, the wind blows with force and

to predict when winds of disaster

will come to threaten the very core

Francis de Sales says that bees,

lay hold of little stones so as to keep

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

(Chapel Annex)

MORNING SERVICE: 11 a.m. Sunday

day, Thursday and Friday. *

SUNDAY SCHOOL-9:30 a.m.

MORNING SERVICE-11 a.m.

day of each month.

mentary school.

SUNDAY SCHOOL-9:30 a.m., Chapel Annex.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING-8 p.m. first and

READING ROOM-7-9 p.m., Monday, Tues-

EPISCOPAL

(North End of Chapel Annex)

Rev. F. E. Stillwell

Phone 718-83511

HOLY COMMUNION-11 a.m. the first Sun

PROTESTANT

(Station Chapel)

Chaplain James L. Carter Phone 72247, 71369 or 71506

The Rev. John L. Reid Jr., Pasto

NOTS Community Church

Phones 725881 or 72740

MORNING WORSHIP-9:45 and 11 a.m.,

SUNDAY SCHOOL-9:30 a.m., Groves Ele-

JUNIOR CHURCH-11 a.m., Sunday, Rowe

Street Protestant Worship Center.

Call the clergymen for bap

of one's balance and security.

by the storm.

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-From Safety News Letter

Chaplain's Corner

By CHAPLAIN JAMES L. CARTER

are frequently astonished at the sud- neath are the Everlasting Arms. If

den rising of the wind. At one mo- we trust in Him, we are not to be

It is often so in life. No one is able fenses, in preparation for times of

when they are surprised by the wind, there was no need to repair it.

rock within a weary land. The Eter- my roof in the good weather."

Chapel.

We who are new to desert living nal God is our refuge and under-

Cub Scouts Pack 15, 7 p.m., Anchorage. Knights of Columbus, 7:30 p.m., Moose hall. Rifle Club, 7:30 p.m., Hut 308, Old Contractors area. Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., Village cafe.

American Legion Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., Ameri can Legion hall. merican Legion, 7:30 p.m., Legion hall.

NAACP, 7:30 p.m., Anchorage. Wednesday

Troop 35, 6:30 p.m., Scout ha

Troop 3, 6:30 p.m., Scout hall. NOTS Badminton Club, 7 p.m., gym. Masons, 7 p.m., Masonic temple. Desert Promenaders, 7:30 p.m., Anchorage. Enlisted Wives Club, 8 p.m., EM Rec. Center. Blue Angels Auto Club, 8 p.m., Old Navy Locker bldg.

Thursday Junior Stamp Club, 4:30 p.m., 105-B Entwistle. Red Cross, 12:30 - 4:30 p.m., Infirm Troop 41, 6:30 p.m., Hut 301, Rowe St. School. Squadron 503, 7 p.m., Scout hall. Air Force Reserve, 7 p.m., Rm. 1601, Michel-

Adult Art Class, 7 p.m., Hut 58, Burroughs. Pistol Club, 7:30 p.m., Hut 308, Old Contractors area.

Supervisors Association, 7:30 p.m., Training China Lake Players, 7:30 p.m., Rowe St.

School. VFW Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., Memorial hall. Elks of Valley, 8 p.m., Pappalardo's Supper

Club. Athletic Club, 8 p.m., Training bldg. Sandblasters Motorcycle Club, 8 p.m., Sand-

blasters hut. IOOF, 8 p.m., Community bldg. Desert Dancers, 8 p.m., Burroughs kindergar

Mission Guild Plans Card Party

A benefit card party has been planned for Monday evening, Feb. 8, at the Anchorage, starting at 8 o'clock by St. Michael's Mission Guild

Groups may reserve tables by calling Mrs. Harry Hulsey, ticket chairman for the party, at 74983, or may join in progressive bridge and canasta tournaments to be held. Prizes will be offered to winners, and refreshments will be served.

Donations will be 50 cents per person. Proceeds will go toward the Mission Guild's "Fair Share" quota of the district budget for 1954, a substantial portion of which is used to support mission work for under privileged children in the San Joaquin Valley.

afraid of the terror by night, nor the

destruction that wasteth at noonday.

evil or misfortune. It was an improv-

ident man who said that he could

not repair his roof when it was rain-

ing, and when it was not raining,

God is like the shade of a mighty he replied, "No, daughter; I thatched Test-George W. Woods, engineer-

It is well that we look to our de-

Job

Opportunities

The Personnel Department is seeking persons to fill the following vacancies. Employes and their friends are encouraged to apply for these jobs if they have the required qualifications

China Lake

Engineering Aid GS-5 or 6. To special cameras and electronic deused in the testing of explosives. Call ext. 72032.

Mechanical or Chemical Engineer GS-11. Applied research on liquid propelled rocket components. Call ext. 72032.

Electronic Engineer GS-9. Will work on electronic equipment used in range instrumentation for tests of missiles and rockets. Call ext.

Ordnance Engineer GS-11. Senior range engineer on one of the track ranges. Directs receipt, assembly, loading and firing of rockets and missiles, and the installation of electrical and electronic equipment. Has overall supervision of test preparation, checking, and firing. Phone 72723.

Ordnance Engineer GS-9. Applied research in rocket design. Call ext. 72032.

Pasadena

Mechanical or General Engineer GS-11. Structural mechanics including structural design, theoretical and experimental stress analysis. Contact Robert Bennett, ext. 109, Thompson

Physical Chemist GS-11. Experience in colloidal chemistry necessary, Contact Robert Bennett, ext. 109, Thompson Lab.

Rocket-Zell Duguid, mathematics

aid; Dorothy L. Blodgett, clerk-typ-

Personnel-Joan A. Beck, clerk-

Research - Aden Baker Meinel,

typist; Ester J. Crotty, clerk-stenog-

Test-Richard J. Clark, mechani

Public Works-Rex Allen, labor

er: Loren V. Duncan, Henry C. Felts.

Aviation Ordnance - William F

Explosives - Burt Unger, property

Community Affairs - Patricia M.

Supply and Fiscal-Marie A. Bur-

er, electronics mechanic; Donna J.

Public Works-I. L. Head, fireman.

Explosives-Jeanette A. Christian,

clerk-typist: Clement Des Coteaux.

China Lake

NEW EMPLOYES:

rapher

physicist.

cal engineer.

electrician linemen.

and supply clerk.

TERMINATIONS:

Williams, clerk.

electrician.

Williams, clerk-typist.

Vagan, electronic mechanic,

Coming and Going

The enlisted men transferred were Douglas J. Adams. SA. and Richard E. Weiss, CSSA, to San Diego; Gene T. Jones, HN, to Camp Pendleton; Francis L. Gunckel, AE3, to Jacksonville, Fla.; C. W. Hubbard Jr. and Gilbert E. Iverson to sea duty; Raymond J. Barker Jr., CS3, Gilbert M. Renfro, SN, and Monroe Paylor, SN, to the USS Boxer; Kenneth L. Knight, Joe S. Cunningham, SN's; William A. Fitzgerald, Paul E. Blessing and Willard S. Mitchell, SA's to the USS Anderson. The officer transferred was LT Walter L. Crawford, to the USS Okanogan. The enlisted men discharged were Gary G. Jentoft, AF3; Robert L. Berry, BM1; Pfc's. Richard E. Jamieson, Raymond R. Licero and Doyle R. Hammonds, and Richard Mastroianni CSSA.

The enlisted men who reported aboard are Pfc's. James N. Lagan and Willie S. Blocker, from Japan; their balance and not be swept away Scotsman who lay at the point of Elizabeth Rose Gordon, fiscal ac- Pfc. Richard C. Goldwire and which is scheduled Sunday at 2 p.m. Lakehurst; L. F. Obreicht, AT2, from VP 22; David W. Maynard, ing draftsman; Robert Wirkus, help- AB3, from sea duty, and Rex N. Vest, YNSA, from San Diego. The officers who arrived recently are LT Haskell G. Williams from Albuquerque; LT James C. Hatch from Great Lakes; and LTJG George N. Daniels from Moffett Field.

Supply and Fiscal Gives Out 11 Pins

PASADENA - Eleven employes in the Supply and Fiscal division were presented their five-year pins by CDR Philip Troth, division head, during a special ceremony.

In making the presentation, CDR Troth pointed out that "this is the first time Supply and Fiscal has had 11 people who have completed their five years at NOTS within a 3- Haycock. Mullins' brother, David, a month period.

Those receiving the pins were: installing officer. Bellucci, Jack Petroff, Ted Schell, and Alice Ralph.

Slump Reported In Membership

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Membership in the China Lake PTA has reached a total of 714 as a result of the annual membership drive. This is slightly more than half of last year's total membership, PTA

More than half, 53 per cent, of the mond Elementary School, but the Richmond School membership is

Cash prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 were awarded by the PTA to the classrooms that turned in the greatest number of memberships. These were won by Mrs. Wanda Wisler's fourth grade; 67 per cent, Mrs. Vera Weightman's second grade, 62 per cent; and Mrs. Helen McCandlish's first grade, 61 per cent, all of Rich-

Other statistics regarding the cur rent PTA membership reveal that ents of local high school students

Charles F. Klusmann, AGAN, from at the Masonic Temple in Ridge-



Robin Mullins Robin Mullins, Burroughs High School student, will be installed as master counselor replacing Terry past master counselor, will be the

Robert Powell, Alan Irvine, Henry The senior counselor's seat will be filled by Kenneth Jones, and Adrian Mildred Ball, Lyle Emerick, Bethel Hansing will be junior counselor.

stalled at this meeting.

Church Callisms, weddings, or special help.

The Psalmist said that faith in should I call the Meenister?" And A. Miller, clerk-typists.

CHURCH NURSERY-10:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Sundays at Station Nursery (child care) for renience of parents attending services the Chapel. For children 2-6.

JR. HIGH FELLOWSHIP-4:30 p.m., Sunday at Rowe Street Protestant Worship Center. SR. HIGH FELLOWSHIP-8 p.m., Sunday at Rowe Street Protestant Worship Center. KNOTS CLUB (Couples)-6:30 p.m., 1st and 3rd Sundays at Rowe Street Protestant Worship Center. Nursery provided for children.

CHOIR PRACTICE - 7:30 p.m. Thursday, ROMAN CATHOLIC

(Station Chapel)

Rev. Fr. Francis J. Pointek Rev. Fr. John Eves Phone 72247, 71653 or 71506

HOLY MASS-7 and 8:30 a.m. Sunday; 6:30 a.m., Monday-Friday; 8:30 a.m. Saturday CONFESSIONS-8 to 8:25 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. aturday. Thursday before first Friday, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

NOVENA in honor of Our Lady of Fatima, every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. and 8th grades, 6:30 p.m. Thursday. All classes are held at the CYO Hut on the Rowe Street School grounds.

Pasadena NEW EMPLOYES: Underwater Ordnance-Mary P Szkil, clerk-stenographer; Barbara A. Kendrick, math aid.

In contrast, there was the ancient feindt, Bert J. Wencus, storekeepers;

death. His daughter asked, "Father, counting clerk; Joyce Warner, Joyce

OinCC-Alfred S. Ing, electrical engineer.

Command Administration - Frances E. White, clerk-stenographer. **TERMINATIONS:**

Design and Production - Marian R. Weiser, editor.

Underwater Ordnance-Price K. Dodson, mechanical engineer. Personnel - Gertrude J. Hayden,

clerk-stenographer. Military

CATECHISM CLASSES-Kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grades, 2 p.m. Wednesday, 3rd, 4th, 5th ficers arrived here for duty while Eleven enlisted men and three ofand 6th grades, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday; 7th 14 enlisted men and one officer were transferred and six men and two Bilbrey, Erle Odekirk, Irene Brown A total of 21 officers are to be inofficers were discharged.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1954

TEACHERS of elementary school classes whose pupils obtained the largest percentage of members in the annual PTA membership drive are shown receiving cash prizes on behalf of their young charges from Mrs. Robert C. Holloway, right, director of organization for the China Lake PTA.

The teachers are, from left, Mrs. Helen McCandlish, Mrs. Wanda Wisler and Mrs. Vera Weightman, whose classes placed third, first and second, respectively, and received cash awards of \$2, \$5 and \$3 for their efforts. A total of 714 PTA memberships were obtained as a result of the drive.

Local Girl Engaged **To Station Marine**

Mr. and Mrs. Colburn L. Ingle of 802 Fourth Place, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Barbara May, to S/Sgt. Anthony Joseph Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony John Rice of Chicago, Ill. Miss Ingle has been an employe

of the Personnel Department since January 1952. Sgt. Rice is with the First Provisional Marine Guided Missile Battalion. The wedding will take place in

March

Of China Lake PTA officials reported.

total membership is made up of parents of pupils attending the Richonly 58 per cent of the total potential membership from that school, it was added.

mond school. men make up only one third of the total, and that only about 10 per cent of the total number are par-

PTA memberships are still available for the remainder of the school

year, and may be obtained by calling Robert R. Sizemore at 725561.

DeMolay To Hold Installation Sunday

Installation of officers will be held at a special meeting of the Indian Wells Valley Chapter of DeMolay





work with photographic equipment, vices and mechanical equipment PAGE SIX

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1954

Launcher Improvement Pays Off



KENNETH WOOD, right, of Test Department, receives a \$60 beneficial suggestion check from H. G. Wilson, who until recently was associate head of Test. Basis of the award was Mr. Wood's suggestion for improved bolting down of the 1500-foot launcher at K-2 range, by which an estimated saving of \$1321.50 will be made annually. He has been working on the ranges for the past three years.

Guided Missile Course To Open Feb. 16 at UCLA A course in Guided Missile Engi- dom phenomena and the precision of

will open Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 7 theory; trajectory analysis and flight p.m. in Room 2224 Chemistry and simulators; the integration of de-Geology Building at UCLA.

Each session will be headed by an authority in the field, and three units of university credit will be given. Fee for this extension division course is \$30. Students desiring credit toward their master's degree should contact Code 0103 on the Station for particulars.

This unclassified course does not discuss specific missile design, but rather is an introduction to the fundamentals of each branch of engineering that underlies the guided missile art.

It is particularly useful to supervisory personnel who, by reason of their assignments, must have an overall picture of the engineering sys-

Specific topics to be covered include: The missile system and its components; missile aerodynamics; rockets; ramjets; aerodynamic stability; feedback and servo theory; navigation principles; gyroscopy; analog computers; digital computers; radio propagation; microwaves; ran-

Adult Education Materials, Methods **Course Scheduled**

A course of instruction in Adult Education Materials and Methods 1953 was greatly cut down and now at 50-B Rodman. No one has yet chemistry branch, Research Depart- day visit to the Annex will be a has recently been approved by the the program is on a current basis. been named to succeed him as head ment; "The Main Shop Facilities," tour of the Morris Dam test facility. ty Union High School District and tions on hand are less than 120 days and administrative office. will be given here starting next Fri- old." it was stated. day, Feb. 5, at 6:30 p.m.

the benefit of adult education teach-42. Burroughs High School, Registhe first meeting.

required. It will consist of one three-T. C. Mico, Aviation Ordnance; Jack ing to be held next Wednesday at hour organizational meeting, and Lewis, and E. P. Turse, Public Works; 7:30 p.m. in the Anchorage. three nine-hour weekend sessions. John Emery, Supply and Fiscal; M. A. Wise, a representative of the the University of California exten- Department of Community Affairs; les section of ASME, will be present sion division. Those completing the William Thomas, safety division, to answer questions and help formu-

course will earn two units of college Command Administration. credit, upper division.

12 and 13, and April 2 and 3.

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sign; overall system considerations; ment.' guided missile testing and reliability; and descriptions of actual missiles-a review of unclassified pub-

lished literature. Contact the office of the station director of education, Code 0103, phone 71562, for additional information

102 Employes Win Suggestion Awards in 1953

More than twice as many employes at China Lake received beneficial suggestion awards in 1953 as in 1952, according to a report this week by R. W. Anderson, Personnel Department head and chairman of the Beneficial Suggestions Panel.

The figures for 1953 were 102 emplayes receiving awards amounting to \$4240, with savings to the Station estimated at \$88,713. In 1952, 45 employes received a total of \$1575, with estimated savings of \$61,038.

Credit for this increase is due to istent efforts of the Suggestion tatives who investigated individual son College in Washington, Pa. suggestions for the panel. The back- He, his wife, Georgina, and their log of 276 suggestions at the start of two sons, William and John, live ity," by Dr. Eli G. Besser, organic Also on the agenda of the one-

Members of the Beneficial Sug-The course has been scheduled for Members of the Beneficial Sug-gestions Panel include Mr. Ander- Meeting Called the benefit of adult education teachers as well as for day school in-ers as well as for day school in-et Department; Ralph Hemenway structors. It will be held in Room and Ed Richards, Design and Production; M. V. Adamson, executive Section of ASME tration will be taken at the time of secretary, employe relations division, Plans to form a local section of the Personnel Department; W. N. Stark, American Society of Mechanical En-Thirty hours attendance will be Explosives; A. H. Milam, Research; gineers will be discussed at a meet-Instructors will be furnished by Bruce Jackson, Test; Ruth Hurley, executive council of the Los Ange-

Department representatives are: The meeting is open to all mem-A fee of \$6, payable at registra- Elizabeth Hockinson, Aviation Ord- bers of ASME, mechanical engineers tion, will be charged for the course. nance: T. H. Kelley, Command Ad- and others interested in joining the Subsequent class meetings are ministration; Ruth Hurley; Richard proposed local section. scheduled on Feb. 19 and 20; March Gray, Design and Production; A. R. Arrangements have been made for Burr, Explosives; D. G. Maclise, Na- gate passes for persons living off val Air Facility; T. R. Latham, Pub- the Station who are interested in MARCH lic Works; Sally Williams, Research; attending the meeting. Further in-Referred for appropriate action - Franklin M. Barney, Rocket; M. S. formation about the ASME and maybe your office knows what to do Clifton and I. C. Sleight, staff; Em- plans for a local group may be obwith this. (From Tau Beta Pi maga- ma Rorick, Supply and Fiscal; R. E. tained by calling P. E. Fisher at Wallace, Test.



Orientation Program Planned For NOTS Professional Trainees

program for professional trainees, son, head, project engineering office, D & P: "The Materials Evaluation and others nominated by depart- Test Department. ments, include 20 lecture topics and 21 subjects that will be presented by means of tours of various Station facilities

The course will be conducted Monday through Thursday of next week at China Lake, and on Friday, Feb. 5, the group will visit the Pasadena Annex.

Following an outline of the Station's general technical operations by Dr. F. W. Brown, Station Technical Director, the following topics will be discussed and tours conducted at China Lake:

"The Research Program" by Dr. John H. Shenk, head, Research Deneering given in 18 weekly lectures guidance and control; information partment; "The Aviation Ordnance Program," Dr. N. E. Ward, associate head, Aviation Ordnance Depart-

> "Introduction to the Design and Production Program," by John L. Cox, associate head, Design and Production Department; "The Test

Hamilton Transfers To Staff of Associate **Technical Director**

John Hamilton, head of the planning and administrative office in the Test Department, recently was transferred to the office of Captain Levering Smith, Associate Technical Director, to serve as a scientific staff assistant.

Mr. Hamilton has been a China Lake employe for nearly 7½ years. He came here to head the Personnel Department's placement division in August, 1946, after taking postgraduate work in sociology and economics at Columbia University.

After three years with Personnel, he moved to the Test Department staff and remained there until his recent transfer.

Before entering Columbia, Mr. Hamilton received a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics and Panel and the department represen- physics at Washington and Jeffer-

"Ninety per cent of the sugges- of the Test Department's planning

Plans for next week's orientation Program," by Hampton W. Richard- by Ralph G. Hough, shop branch

Rocket Program

"The Rocket Program," by James rocket display room, Gordon E. Bangs, Rocket Department.

"Optical Instrumentation in the Test Program," by Elmer E. Green, head, photographic development branch, instrument development dihead, metric electronics branch, in- of education. strument operations division. Test Department

"Guided Missile Program," by Captain John H. Miller of the First Provisional Marine Guided Missile Battalion; tour of guided missile range conducted by Clarence Lattig, head, branch C, project engineering office, Test Department

"Aircraft Fire Control Systems," by Dr. Irvin H. Swift, head, development division 1. Aviation Ordnance Department; "Guided Missile Program," by Dr. Walter B. LaBerge, head, missile branch, development division 2, AOD.

"Program of the Central Evaluation Group," by George B. Freeman, Central Evaluation Group; tour of China Lake pilot plant, conducted by Mr. Bangs of the Rocket department; tour of the aeroballistics field laboratory, conducted by Donald R. Beresford, ballistics instrumentation branch, ballistics division, Research Department.

Michelson Laboratory

The following facilities in Michelson Laboratory and their operations also will be described during the orientation program:

"High-pressure Air Facility," by Dr. Alfred B. Anderson, head, gas dynamics branch, physics division, Research Department; "Chemistry Division Facilities," by Harold R. Turner, Research Department; "The Heat Treat and Foundry Wing," by Harold Smallen, head, methods development branch, Design and Production Department.

"The Propellant Research Facil- fice, UOD.

Facility," by Maurice J. Curtis, head materials evaluation branch, D&P.

"Photographic Laboratory Facili-C. McDonald, head, project branch ties," by Henry R. Roglin, acting C, Rocket Department; tour of the head, photographic laboratory branch, Test Department, and "Computing Facilities." by Harley E. Tillitt. head, computing branch. Research Department

The Michelson Laboratory tour will be led by Richard T. Gray and vision, Test Department; "Electron- Fred Stolte of the Design and Proic Instrumentation in the Test Pro- duction Department, and by Carlos gram," by Fred S. Howell, acting H. Elmer, acting assistant director

Naval Air Facility

At the Naval Air Facility, the professional trainees will visit the ordnance line, and see the catapult and arresting gear. This will be explained by Charles A. Reeves, of the aircraft range division, AOD, who also will give a talk on "Project Aircraft and Instrumentation."

Also scheduled is a tour of Project SNORT under the guidance of Raymond M. Nelson, head, track operations branch, Test Department, and training aid production facilities of the photographic laboratory branch in Michelson Laboratory will be described by Jack T. Leininger, head, special photographic services section, Test Department

A talk on "Training Aid Production Facilities of the Technical Publishing Division," will be given by A. E. Tyler, head of the technical publishing division, D&P.

Pasadena Annex

Next Friday's visit to the Pasadena Annex will get under , way with a discussion of the program at the Annex by Captain R. F. Sellars, officer-in-charge. Other talks scheduled at Pasadena include:

"The Design and Production Program," by James H. Jennison, head, Design and Production Department "The Underwater Ordnance Program." by Dr. N. A. Renzetti, head, Underwater Ordnance Department: and "Underwater Ordnance Developments," by Wallace MacKay Jr., head, development engineering of-

late plans for the local organization.

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Technical Calendar

OFF-STATION MEETINGS (Attention is called to NOTS Inst. 7200.1

which requires submission of justification for travel to the Under Secretary of the Navy 45 days prior to the date of technical meetings.) FEBRUARY

- 1-5 American Society for Testing Materials, spring meeting, Hotel Shoreham, Washington, D.C. 3-5 Society of the Plastics Industry,
- Ninth Annual SPI Reinforced Plastics Division Conference, Edgewa-ter Beach Hotel, Chicago, III.
- 18-19 Conference on Transistor Circuits, sponsored by IRE and AIEE, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 25-26 American Management Association special conference on "Integrating the Office for Electronics," Hotel Astor, New York.
- 26 27 American Physical Society, Austin, Tex. 27 American Mathematical Assn., New
- York City. 1-5 Fifth Pittsburgh Conference of Analytical Chemistry and Applied Spec-
- troscopy, William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa. 4-5 American Society for Metals, midwinter meeting, Boston, Mass.

- 6 American Association of Physics Teachers, Southern California sec tion, Occidental College, Los Angeles.
- 13 American Assn. of Physics Teachers, Southern California Section. Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif.
- 23-Apr. 1 American Chemical Society's 125th National Meeting, Kansas City, Mo. 25 - 27 Optical Society of America, New York City.
- APRIL 14 - 16 American Chemical Society Division of Rubber Chemistry, Louisville, Ky. 27 - 29 Electronic Components Conference
- (AIEE), Washington, D.C. 29 - 1 American Physical Society, National Bureau of Standards, Hotels
- Shoreham and Sheraton Park, Washington, D.C. ON STATION MEETINGS FEBRUARY
 - 2 Dr. Verne Kallejian, Member Human Relations Research Group, UCLA, speaking on "Personality Communication, and Leadership, Thompson Lab. Auditorium, at 1
 - 9 Cannon Electric Film "Contact," Rm. 2067, Michelson Lab at 2 p.m.

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NEWS From Pasadena NFFE Members Hear



THE STATION'S first experimental officer, Captain with Captain Hayward, left to right, are Captain Rob-J. T. Hayward, headed a group of 27 officers who vis- ert F. Sellars, OinC, T. F. Gautschi, torpedo project ited the Annex this week for an indoctrination on a new engineer in Underwater Ordnance, and CDR G. S. Botorpedo which has been issued to the Fleet. Shown gart, executive officer to Captain Hayward.

Photo by Carl Hoy

EMCO Committee Takes Employe's Husband Parking Problem to City

ployes took the Thompson Lab park- legally entitled to 10-minute coffee ing problems up with the Pasadena breaks twice a day and 30 minutes City Directors Tuesday.

The representatives, E. E. Vanden Eykel, spokesman, William Smith, Victor Muller, and Ray Ravenelle, received a courteous listening and a promise that they would be called back after the city directors had given the problem more thought.

On behalf of the employes, Mr. Vanden Eykel asked the city directors to "leave Holly Street and the bridge crossing the freeway on Orange Grove Ave. unrestricted and to remove the restrictions on one side of Maylin, Ellis and Arbor Streets."

The directors said that the restricted signs would be placed on Holly and the bridge for traffic reasons and not residential complaints.

"Since it is our understanding ductions." Mr. Golubeff, who was that Maylin, Ellis and Arbor were restricted at the request of the property owners, we, the employes of the Navy, are prepared to make a survey of these owners to present our case in getting the additional parking space. Further, we are willing to abide by their decision if the city directors will abide by it," Mr. Vanden Evkel said.

Mr. Vanden Eykel pointed out that through an arrangement with the Army, the Navy has procured 125 parking spaces in the rear of Thompson Laboratory. "Although management has made every effort to get more space, we do not have adequate space for the 250 cars required by the Navy employes," he

would do for parking space if the request for additional unrestricted

Income Tax Advice Will Be Given

of obtaining assistance in filling out dious scheduling work with the ortheir income tax forms have been re- chestra, chorus and ballet at the Adoption Celebrated quested to sign the register at the Playhouse because it breaks down January 21 is a red letter day with guard desks at Foothill and Thomp- what each performer is doing at each a double meaning for Ted Gautschi, son Lab.

A consultant from the Internal Mr. McCallick is a bass-baritone Ordnance Department, and his wife, Revenue Department will be at Foot- and has played parts in "The Mi- Mary Claire-it is their wedding anhill on Feb. 9 and 10 and will be in kado" and the "Fortune Teller." He niversary date and the adoption the lobby of Thompson Lab on Feb. joined the Station in 1946 after serv- date of their 7-month-old daughter, 16, 17 and 18. Personnel from Morris ing at Saipan and Okinawa as pla- Barbara Jane. Dam may make arrangements to see toon and company commander. He Mr. and Mrs. Gautschi were marhim at Foothill.

may obtain them from R. B. Mel- nia Ave., Altadena with his wife during his Navy career. The cou- LT L. J. BRUNSON has replaced charging of the battery, according cher, personnel division, at Thomp- Jeanne and daughters, Cathy and ple reside at 3315 Crestford Dr., LT W. L. Crawford as branch seson Lab.

ir restricted zones. Employes are for lunch-during that time they can move their cars sufficiently to comply with the law."

The committee which called upon the city directors was appointed by the Employe Management Council.

Operagrams Get Magazine Notice The design of "Operagrams" by

Charles McCallick, engineer in the product and production engineering division of D&P, was recognized in the December issue of "Music of the West.'

The "operagram," according to Mr. Golubeff, "breaks down, at a glance, the gigantic task of production and rehearsing time . . . in operatic pro-



Asked what the Navy employes Music Art Theater, and who worked a fire drill and not a real fire. with Ivor Stravinsky wrote, "In com- "It is good to know that we have A. C. Fherichs and Ensigns J. T. Mcmathematician.

tions. The operagram which he de-Annex employes who are desirous signed is saving many hours of te- Wedding Anniversary, moment of the opera.

has studied voice.

Michelle.

Dies in Mountain Climbing Accident

The body of Donald K. Ross, hushand of Margery Ross of the technical publishing division, was found in Eaton Canyon this week after search parties had combed the area for nearly 24 hours looking for the Altadena mountaineer.

Mrs. Ross, who heads the copy editing and proofreading section of TPD said her husband was a "great mountaineer and very fond of hiking in the rain."

Mr. Ross, an aircraft engineer, headed a publication branch at Lockheed. He had left for a hike about noon Sunday, planning to view the Sierra Madre flood area from an Altadena hilltop. His wife called the an article by Gregory Golubeff in Altadena sheriff's office when he failed to return by early evening.

Mountaineer Bob Stiver, one of the search party, found the body at the foot of Eaton Canyon. Mr. Ross had apparently fallen about 300 feet.

A. E. Tyler, technical publishing division head, offered the condolences of his entire staff and asked that he be called on if he could be of any help to Mrs. Ross and her two children, Simon 13, and Sarah 11. Funeral arrangements were pending at Lamb mortuary at press time.

Record Time Set In Lab Fire Drill

"all clear" signal was given in 4 minutes after the alarm sounded for the fire drill in Thompson Lab this week.

Scarcely had the building been cleared before the fire fighting apparatus of Pasadena began rolling into the area. The Pasadena Fire Department representative had failengaged as musical director for the ed to notify his office that it was

posing and lyric writing, mathemat- such splendid protection in case parking spaces was denied, Mr. Van- ics plays an enormous part." He there is a fire," LCDR R. A. Thompden Eykel answered, "what we have added that Stravinsky was not only son, assistant OinC and chairman of been doing-parking in the two- a great composer, but also a great the executive safety committee, said.

LCDR Thompson complimented Mr. McCallick spends his spare the Annex fire captains, and the time performing in Pasadena Play- employes on their prompt and orhouse Music Art Theater produc- derly evacuation of the building.

project manager in the Underwater

ried nine years ago in Norfolk, Va. Persons desiring income tax forms Mr. McCallick resides at 3315 To- where Mr. Gautschi was stationed Altadena.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1954

Talk on NOTS Policy

W. H. Saylor, Associate Technical Director for Pasadena, sat down Thursday night with members of the National Federation of Federal Employes, Local 1101, and gave some straight answers to questions pertaining to Station policy, budgets, and working conditions.

Mr. Saylor prefaced his remarks about the Station with laudatory concrete steps to increase the basic comments on the NFFE and its con- responsibilities and authorities of structive efforts on behalf of the membership.

In answering a question as to "what kind of a reputation does NOTS have with the Bureau of Ordnance," Mr. Saylor said "it must be understood that NOTS and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory with their dual command of military and civilian is a new concept in the Navy framework.

"During the last war, the military learned the value of combining the efforts of civilian scientists in the research and development of weapons. From all indications the Bureal feels the organizational structure of NOTS and NOL is working

"The Bureau is continuing to take

New Torpedo Studied at Annex **By Fleet Officers**

Captain J. T. Hayward, first experimental officer at the Naval Ordnance Test Station, headed a group of 27 officers from the USS Point Cruz, Staff Commander Carrier Div. 17 and VS-21, who visited the Annex this week to get an indoctrination on a new torpedo which has been issued to the Fleet

After a welcoming address by Captain Robert F. Sellars, OinC, engineers from the Underwater Ordnance Department gave a round table discussion on the new weapon

C. R. Dippel gave a brief description of the torpedo and its run pattern: C. C. Wheeler described the various types of launching crafts. methods of installing aboard aircraft, aircraft accessories and instructions for launching; B. E. Lawrence spoke on the optimum launching positions and T. F. Gautschi, project manager for the weapon, outlined some of the problems that the Fleet may expect with the weapon in service use.

The group of officers were taken to Morris Dam for an inspection of facilities after the morning session.

Other officers accompanying Captain Hayward were: CDRs Bogart L. R. Hardy, R. G. Orr, LCDRs W. E. Carver, D. W. Hazelton, and F. F Mathewson; LTs N. G. Baumgardner, E. Burbanks, H. G. Freed, C. E. Niedzielski, C. I. Porter, D. I. Draz and R. C. Gents; LTJGs F. W. Benson, W. F. Reeder, G. L. Fig, C. H. of Ordnance, visited the Design and Brown, and S. E. Latimer, Jr.; Chgun Gervery, E. F. Hartwagle, J. W. Rae, W. F. Bailey Jr. and A. N. Bernard.

Security Officer



curity officer at the annex.

the Station. The assignment of responsibility for the aircraft torpedo field to the Station and the growing recognition of the Station's contribution in the field of product and production engineering are examples of this trend.

"The reputation of the Station has been materially helped by the very tangible contributions which the Station has now made to the weapons arsenal."

When asked about the future plans of Morris Dam and Long Beach, Mr. Saylor smiled and said "Whatever I say are my opinions; I sometimes doubt my ability to make accurate predictions on some of these sub-

"However, I want to make it perfectly clear that the facilities and skills being maintained at Morris Dam are still an integral part of the Station program, and there is no plan existing or contemplated for the closing-down of that site. I further believe that the major adjustment between Morris Dam and Long Beach has taken place. However, if the emphasis at the Station continues to be in the direction of the development of specific torpedoes, I anticipate that the demands upon the Long Beach ranges may in-

Mr. Saylor touched on the question of industry vs. government in research and development. "I have received no indication that the Navy's philosophy of centering its research and development strength in its major laboratories will be challenged: in fact, there are strong indications that NOTS will not be affected by any move to transfer research and development work from government to industry.

"As to the future of NOTS, this depends of course to a large degree upon the level of the defense effort authorized by Congress. I anticipate that next year will see some reduction in the defense budget, and this will undoubtedly be reflected to some extent in the operations of NOTS."

Rocket Program Checked by BuOrd Representative

LCDR C. M. Featherstone, from the material division of the Bureau Production Department last week to check on the progress of the 2.75inch FFAR rocket head and motor components, and the new 2-inch folding fin rocket.

LCDR Featherstone visited with H. L. Alden, head, manufacturing division; R. M. Leard, head, inspection division; A. E. Tyler, head, technical publishing division; F. A. Parish, head, product and production engineering division, and J. A. Zivic, materials engineering division.

After seeing various rocket contractors in the Los Angeles area, LCDR Featherstone left for Phoenix, to inspect the facilities of the Revnolds Aluminum plant where the 2.75-inch rocket is in production.

KEEP A TIGHT BELT

A slipping fan belt will slow down the fan, water pump and generator. This not only causes an automobile to overheat, but also may cause disto the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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TOM LEESE (No. 6), a guard for the Salt Wells quintet, goes up in the air under the basket to sink a 2-pointer for his team in a Station league encounter with the Terriers Monday night at the gym. The men from Explosives racked up a 59-51 win over the cagers from the First Provisional Guided Missile Battalion.

Salt Wells Cagers Down Terrier Quintet, 59 - 51

he half ended with Salt

points throughout most of the sec-

ond half, but the score was narrowed

to just three points difference, 46-49,

late in the final period, when Mc-

Mullen tallied 9 of his 16 points for

Fibich was tagged with his fifth

personal foul moments later and left

the game, taking some of the scor-

ing punch out of the Terriers, who

were able to rack up just five points

the Salt Wells cagers bucketed ten

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Jr. High Cagers

prop 3 Out of 4

Lightweights over their counterparts

from Trona, by a score of 29-13.

Dave Solier was high scorer with 8

points in a game that saw the locals

25 9 59

Monday night's Station League basketball headliner at the gym Wells ahead, 31-25. found the Salt Wells quintet, paced by sharp-shooting Bert Andreason, victorious in a well-played, tightly contested game against the Terriers, First Provisional Marine Guided Missile Battalion cage team. The final score was 59-51 in favor of the men from the Explosives Department.

Andreason, who played the entire game at forward for the Salt Wells squad, accounted for 22 points on 10 field goals and two charity throws, to claim scoring honors for the game.

Able assistance in the scoring department, as well as in floor play, was given Andreason by Roy Kinert, guard, who tallied 14 points, and Randy Eidemiller, who dropped in 10 points from his center position.

The Terriers were led by James McMullen, who chalked up seven field goals and two free throws for a total of 16 points, and Bill Fibich, center for the Marines, who hit the basket for a total of 12 counters.

Both teams battled on very even terms throughout the first quarter, which ended with Salt Wells out in front 16-13. Andreason and Eidemiller both scored six points each and inert tallied four for Salt Wells, while the Terriers' scoring was divided between Charles Dooley, Fibich, Richard Zinke and Joe Carbone.

The Marine cagers closed the gap to one point, 18-19, midway through the second canto, but a scoring surge that featured Tom Lease, Andreason and Kinert built up a seven-point

Station Basketball

Last Week's Results Apes 82, Apprentices 41. China Lake 50, Leathernecks 22. SWPP 59, GMB 51. Airdales 55, Ramblers 35. Public Works 52, Gyrenes 32 (replay),

Games Next Week Apes vs. GMB, 6 p.m. Tuesday China Lake vs. SWPP, 6 p.m. Electronics vs Airdales, 8 p.m.

Thursday Ramblers vs. Apprentices, 6 p.m.

Public Works vs. Leathernecks, 8 p.m. Burroughs Lone Pine 46, Burroughs varsity 44.

Burroughs varsity 34, Victor Valley 30. Lone Pine B's 40, Burroughs B's 29. Burroughs B's 46, Victor Valley B's 42. Lone Pine C's 23, Burroughs C's 16. Wictor Valley C's 25, Burroughs C's 20.

Burroughs vs. Bishop at Bishop, A-B-C.

Burroughs vs. Trona at Trona, A-B-C.

Contested Games Two nip and tuck league basketball frays featured Burroughs High

Varsity Cagers

Split Two Hotly

School varsity competition at the Station gym during the past week. Last Saturday night the Burros were edged, 46-44, by Lone Pine, but surged back into the win column

with a 34-30 victory over Victor Valley Tuesday night. Burroughs varsity, B and C teams will resume their Desert-Inyo sched-

ule tonight at Bishop and tomorrow night at Trona. Frank Childs set the scoring pace

for the Burros in the Lone Pine tilt, dropping in 20 points to garner scoring honors. His efforts were not enough, however, as the visitors accuracy at the foul line proved to be the margin of victory.

Lone Pine tallied 14 points on free throws to 4 for Burros. The final two points that separated the teams at the final gun were dropped in from the foul line by Louis Osuna, Lone Pine forward, when there were less than 20 seconds left to

Victor Valley Stopped

In the Victor Valley-Burros varsity contest, Robin Mullins and Childs each scored 11 points to lead the locals in a narrow win over the Victorville High School cagers. For the first three quarters, three

points is the most that separated the two teams. Burroughs trailed, 7-8, 17-18, and 23-24 at the end of the first and second and third quarters, respectively.

In the fourth period, however, Mullins and Childs scored 10 points between them and Jack Whitley dropped in a free throw, while Vic-The men from Explosives held a tor Valley could only muster 6 lead that varied from four to nine points

Bee Team Breaks Even The Burroughs B team also won one and lost one during the past

week. Lone Pine outscored the locals, 40-29, but Burroughs downed Victor Valley, 46-42. The Lone Pine Bees ran away

with the game in the second half. after holding just a 4-point lead, 15-11, midway in the contest, Norm Carpenter and Jerry Whorton, with for the remainder of the game, while 11 points each, shared scoring honors for the winners, while Terry Havcock, with 9, led the local quin-

> Against the Victor Valley Bees Tuesday night, Gary Stevenson, with 16 points, and Haycock, with 12, packed the scoring punch that netted a hard-fought win.

C Squad Loses Two

The Burroughs C team came out on the short end of the final score in both of its games during the past week. The locals were outscored, 23-16 by Lone Pine, and 25-20 by Victor Valley.

Pine midgets, tallied 13 points to and the Bunnies taking second place season, the Burroughs Junior High points.

School lightweight and heavyweight Against Victor Valley, Bob Childs, spot. basketball teams dropped three out Burroughs forward, netted 10 points High individual game went to The only win was posted by the high scorer with 11 counters.

13 Teams Left In Bowling Tourney get off to an impressive 22-2 half

Thirteen teams are still in the The Lightweights were defeated running for prizes to be offered to was tops in the scoring department tion bowling alleys.

for the local team. High point hon- The 834 rolled by the team of individual series of 476 and a high ors were eclipsed by Damian of Te- Beldora Olsen and Lohr Burkhardt single game of 186. hachapi, who chalked up 10 counters, still stands at the top of the score Results: Burros 2, Amateurs 1; Triangles 2, Knights of Columbus had a field The Burroughs Heavyweights man- sheet, followed closely by Helen Greenbacks 1; Wheel 3, Supplyettes 0; McCor- day in taking the top honors with a aged to score a total of only 17 Dragovich and Pete Troy, with an points in their games against Trona 832.

competition, which ends Sunday. a 2472, while Special Devices and Wells 0.

Dragovich Replaces Blair As Head of Little League John Dragovich, an employe in the

administrative branch of the Public president; Al Kowalsky, vice-presidivision, was elected commissioner of Allan Robinson, player agent. the China Lake Little League As-

sociation last week. Dragovich succeeds Ty Blair, the association's first commissioner, who Bill Thomas, player agent. will remain active in the Little Pony League-Red Ingle, presi-League program as a member of the dent; Jim Downard, vice-president; board of directors. The new com- Mrs. Arthur Senn, secretary, and missioner has served in previous



John Dragovich

years as treasurer and assistant oner of the Little League Baseball Association.

Other new officials of the association are James Colson, vice-president; Gus Mead, treasurer; Bob Freedman, secretary, and Captain T. F. Connolly, CDR Leo Roberts, Blair and Tony DeLellis, membersat-large of the board of directors. Officials of the various leagues in the association also were elected, as follows:

Works Department's transportation dent; Mabel Ellis, secretary, and

National League-Marshall Breaw, president: Ken Westcott, vice-president: Lola Breaw, secretary, and

Arthur 'Senn, player agent.

Minor League-Joe Sakraida, president: Walter Osborn, vice-president; Angeline Damico, secretary, and Charles Martin, player agent.

Jr. Tennis Tourney Winners Named

Larry Faulk and Brooke Williams won first place in the boys' and girls' divisions of the junior tennis tournament, which was concluded last Saturday on the Station tennis courts.

Faulk, who advanced to the finals after a default win over Mike Stanlev, defeated Dale Mead to win the championship in the boys' division, while Miss Williams won over Anita Herring to claim the title in the girls' division

CORRECTION PLEASE

Last week's Station Basketball League summary contained an error in the score for the Electronics vs. Gyrenes game. The Electronics team won. 53-18. Due to a mistake in transmitting the report by telephone, the win was credited last week to the Gyrenes.

BOWLING **Premier League**

Last Monday night the Scorpions continued their winning ways and stretched their lead to 4 points over the second place VFW team. The highlight of the night's bowling, however, was the terrific individual series posted by John Dragovich, who blasted out 212, 235, and 213 games for a new high individual

series for the year of 660. High team series and high team game for the night went to the Desert Food five with a 2628 and a 921, respectively. Other individual honors for the night went to Walter Eslinger with a 556 series; Ken Williams with a 551 series: Jesse Moss with a 212 game, and Bill Francis with a 208 game.

Results: Scorpions 4, Apprentices 0; VFW 3, Schmoos 1; Desert Food 3, Tavern Keglers 1; Apes 4, Tripps 0.

Armed Forces Wives League

C.P.O. Squaws split top honors last week with the Gum Bunnies. The Starks, a forward for the Lone squaws took high series with a 1484 lead his team to victory, while with a 1479. Positions then reversed In a swift reversal of form from Pierce of Burroughs was second best with the Gum Bunnies taking high that previously displayed so far this in the scoring department with 6 single game with a 568 and the Squaws posting a 510 for the No. 2

of four games played in the past to pace the losers, while Shuster of Shirley Tunget with a 157 followed the Victorville team was the game's by Neola Smiley with 151. Virginia Wagner took high individual series with 401 followed by Marian Zurn with a 397.

> Results: Walker Pass Lodge 3, Fleet Reserve 0; Misguided Missiles 2, Alley Oops 1; Mighty Mice 2, Rockettes 1; CPO Squaws 2, Gum Bunnies 1.

Women's League

High team game of 731 and a high last Saturday at Tehachapi, by a winners of the Scotch Doubles bowl- series of 2182 gave top honors to score of 24-18. Bill Bacon's 5 points ing tourney being held at the Sta- The Wheel last week. Mary Raper took the two top positions with an

> mick-Mills 2, Mode O'Day 1; Rocket-ettes 3, Dudleys 0: Orphans 3, Bearman's 0. Midway League

their scores are Dee Cozensa and the high game department by taking scores of 564 and 563, and game In an extremely low-scoring affair, Tom Short, 827; Lee and Jim Dow- the two top positions with games of scores of 218 and 216. from Tehachapi romped to a 51-9 A total of 97 teams entered the Apes No. 1 also took high series with

LEAGUES Apes No. 3 posted scores of 2296 and

2271, respectively, to take second and third places.

Frank Wikenheiser, posting a 219 high game, edged out Warren Murbach by one pin, while Louis Gado rolled a 205.

Steve Etheredge took the top position in the high series department with a 546 and Frank Wikenheiser posted a 539 for second place ahead of Warren Murbach who marked up a 530.

Armed Forces Handicap League

A high team series mark of 2277 and a high team game of 777 were sufficient to give the two top slots to the GMU-61 keglers. Spisak wrapped up the high individual three game series with a 510, while Crum nailed down the high individual game with a 206.

Results: Desert Rats 2, Terriers No. 3, 1; GMU 61, 2, Terriers No. 1, 1; Guided Missiles No. 1, 2, Terriers No. 2, 1; Guided Missiles No. 2, 2, Yeo Yeo's 1; Pillrollers 3, Jarheads 0, on a forfeit; China Lake 2, Needle Bend

Mixed Foursome

Gordy Zurn and Russ Bjorkland took top honors in the high series and game department last week with scores of 562, 210, and 547, 204, respectively. Connie Whitnack walked off with top honors with a series of 487 and game of 183, followed by Bea Pelligrini and Bernie Burkardt with series scores of 474 and 458. Bea Pelligrini and Neola Smiley split high game with a score of 167.

Lab Gabs rolled an 1896 series to edge Bubar's who came up with an 1894. Bubar's came back to take high game with a 647 to edge Lab Gabs with a 644.

Results: Budgeteers 3, Tie Pies 0; Lab Gabs 3. 7-10's 0: Question Mark Club 3. Odd Balls 0: Hoedowns 3. Hi Los 0: Bubar's 3. Snapshots 0; Smiley's 2, Desert TV 0. **Desert League**

series of 2618 and game of 937. John Dragovich and George Bowles monoand Tehachapi, and were the losers Other teams in the top five, and Apes No. 1 came close to sweeping polized the top slots with series

the Tronans outscored the local ney, 825, and Gayle Coleman and 818 and 802, closely followed by Results: Apes 2, Smith Bros. 1; Choppers 2, Heavyweights, 14-8, and the giants Pete Troy, 814. Chemistry No. 2, with a 797. The Gremlins 1; Knights of Columbus 2, GMU No. 61, 1; Splinters 2, Lucky Five 1; Navy Rangers 2, Supply Stripes 1; Supply Stars 3, Salt

Highlights of 1953 March of Dimes Carnival and Dance

PRESENTATION of cash awards to holders of lucky queen fered during the celebration from Mrs. Virginia Hancock, contest tickets, and the presentation of an honorary scroll to the local polio carnival queen, while LCDR G. G. Neice, adthe Station for its work in the 1953 polio campaign were ministrative aide to the Station Commander and master of among the highlights of the March of Dimes carnival and dance held last Friday night at Armitage field. At left, Mrs. Edward Messer of Ridgecrest, winner of the \$200 first prize Wanda Carrington of Ridgecrest has an excellent reason to offered at the carnival, shows the lucky ticket to Mrs. Hanbe happy as she claims two of the three cash awards of- cock. Also in this photo are LCDR F. E. Malley, chairman \$13,000 to the 1953 polio campaign.

ceremonies at the carnival, looks on. In the center photo,

Proposed Housing Regulations...

(Continued from Page One) the motel-type units for families with children, these 132 units are continuous service with or on the restricted to single persons or mar- Naval Ordnance Test Station. One ried couples who do not have prehigh school children

as Blait

(4) Employes with salaries exceeding \$3600 per year for 2080 hours of work (including in-grade and step increases) are not eligible for assignment to Prefab and trailer type housing. When the income of an employe assigned to these units exceeds \$3600, his name will be placed on the appropriate waiting lists for Station housing and the employe will be required to move when his name is reached; refusal to accept the offered housing will necessitate vacating the Prefab or trailer within 30 days. However, until Jan. 1, 1956, married professional employes earning less than \$4300 will continue to receive priority for assignment to the larger trailers.

b. Temporarily, it is necessary to invoke the following additional limitations on the above rules, which will end not later than Jan. 1. 1956:

(1) Married couples without children, and in grades GS-11, quarterman and above have been eligible for two-bedroom as well as zero- and one-bedroom units and will continue to be. Eligibility of all married couples with no children for two-bedroom units will become effective progressively by length of service.

(2) Single employes have been eligible for motel-type units and will continue to be. Eligibility of single employes for all zero- and one-bedroom units will become effective progressively by length of service. (3) Employes hired prior to Feb. 2. Application for Housing

1, 1954, and promoted subsequently a. An employe desiring housing days. If the employe is housed when application for wherry houses ap- on the area's contribution to the to GS-9, leadingman (or other must file an application with the he enters military service, he will be pears on Page One of this issue of 1954 March of Dimes is not yet Group IVa equivalent grade), Pro- Housing Office. Lists of such appli- housed upon his return. Military the Rocketeer. Descriptions of the available. gressman, or Planner and Estimator cants in the order of their seniority service on the Station previous to Wherry units appears on Page Two. will continue to receive priority for are made up by the desired type of civilian employment is counted pro-Station housing, provided they are house and number of bedrooms. vided civilian employment begins new housing rules begins on Page was the presentation of an honornot housed in Station family hous- These lists are effective for one within 90 days of the date of dis- One of this paper. ing when promoted. Employes in quarter (starting Jan. 1, April 1, charge. Grades GS-9 and up, Group IVa, July 1, and Oct. 1) and will be pub- c. Resignation or Separation: A Plans Announced Progressman, or Planner and Esti- lished quarterly. Reapplication is house must be vacated within five For Drafting Class mator as of Feb. 1, 1954: (1) who necessary only if the employe de- days after the effective date of volacquire family status (defined in sires housing not indicated on his untary resignation or involuntary drafting will be established here if paragraph 3.a. (1) and are not application or if he refuses an of- separation. housed in Station family units will fered house. continue to receive priority; (2) who 3. Type of Housing are eligible under these rules will a. An employe may apply for all sons living in the house must be re- The course will cover fundamentcontinue to receive priority for as- types of housing for which he is el- ported immediately in writing to the als, technique and drafting room honored to receive the scroll, and signment to Old Duplex and New igible, or for any number of bed- Housing Officer. Normac Duplex three-bedroom hous- rooms for which he is eligible. He e. Applicants for or assignees of

3. Assignment of Housing

es.

ever, that this quota will be approx- offered which meets the type, area, comes available. military complement.

cilities:

(1) Assignment of Station housing (3) Because of the inadequacy of for which employes are eligible will be in the order of the length of point is assigned for each calendar month in which service occurs. For employes having an equal number of points, the actual date of hire will determine seniority; for those hired on the same date, the lowest payroll number will control.

(2) 240 Station housing units will be available for special assignment by the Commander and the Technical Director if and when necessary, Ordinarily, however, the normal policies will prevail. These types are: SOQ, SSQ, MOQ, JOQ, Wasp Circle Duplex, and Hill Duplex.

PART II 1. Administration

a. The preceding portion outlines the general plan to be followed. To allow for orderly assignment of houses, further procedures are established below to cover most of the particular circumstances expected. b. Under the supervision of the Community Manager, the administration of the housing procedures is the responsibility of the Housing Officer. The Housing Officer and his staff will be glad to answer questions which may arise.

c. A Housing Board, consisting of the Community Manager as chairvoting executive secretary, and five by the Personnel Department). representative members appointed by the Community Manager with the approval of the Executive Officer and Associate Technical Director advises the Community Manager on housing procedures.

mission of an application for the Health and Safety Code.

Final Registration Slated Tomorrow For Rifle School

Rifle inspection and final registration for the basic marksmanship instruction school, sponsored by the Junior Rifle Club of VFW Ship 4084, will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the Sandquist Spa rifle range.

Classes will be held on weekend during February and the early part of March, and the number of students will be limited by the amount of ammunition the club has on hand, according to Ottow Schneider, the school's chief instructor.

Advance enrollment has passed the half-way mark, and is growing daily, Mr. Schneider added. Persons wishing to register for the school, which is open to all youngsters in the area who have not reached their 19th birthday whether or not they are members of the Junior Rifle Club, may make advance arrangements by contacting Mr. Schneider at Windy Acres Ranch, general delivery, Ridgecrest, or Lloyd Phillips, assistant instructor, at 400-A Princeton.

next quarter 4. Factors Affecting Eligibility

a, Leave: All leave as an employe of the Naval Ordnance Test Station will be counted as continuous service, except Educational Leave grantman, the Housing Officer as non- ed "Summer Employes" (as defined

> b. Military Service: A civilian employe of NOTS who enters military service will have his previous civilian service and military service counted as continuous service provided his first employment after discharge is with NOTS and within 90

d. Change in Number of Depend-

may also specify the exact type, gen- three-bedroom units: If the number Tuesday between 7 and 8 p.m. at eral area, or address desired. Where- of family members decreases below the Burroughs High School office. a. Quotas of on-Station housing as, as wide a choice as possible will four, (a) persons on the waiting list for the military will be established be given the employe of units im- will be moved to lists for houses formally by separate Station In- mediately available of the type de- for which eligible, and (b) persons struction, and such housing will be sired, there will remain the prob- already housed will be required to By OES Next Friday assigned in accordance with Navy lem of speeding the assignment of move to housing for which they are A card party, featuring bridge, ca- by Edward Messer, also of Ridge-Regulations. It is expected, how- these units. Therefore, if a house is eligible, as soon as such housing be- nasta and pinochle, will be held next crest.

imately 450 units for the normal or address specifications of the em- f. The maximum number of per- ple in Ridgecrest by the local Order unable to be present for the dance, ploye, and if the employe declines sons permitted in Station housing of Eastern Star. b. Civil Service and non-Civil this house, he will not again be of- facilities will be in conformance The party will start at 7:30 p.m., with pneumonia, but members of Service employes of supporting fa- fered this same type until resub- with the provisions of the California and is open to members of local his band carried on in fine style

Official Visitors...

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Firing was witnessed on G-2 range in charge of Captain T. F. Connolly, Experimental Officer; S. J. Marcus and CDR H. H. Epes.

The group then went to SNORT. where demonstrations were directed by E. R. Toporeck, head of Test Department, and LCDR R. H. Epley. Then at Michelson Laboratory missiles were discussed by H. A. Wilcox. and rocket development was outlined by H. H. Patton. Captain Young led the ensuing open discussion.

A reception was held at the club in the evening.

This morning another trip was made to the ranges in charge of Mr. Toporeck, followed by return to Michelson Laboratory where there was a discussion of NOTS underwater weapons systems.

A panel of NOTS staff personnel answered visitors' questions. The speakers including Captain Levering Smith, Associate Technical Director, Captain Connolly, Dr. E. L. lis, head of Rocket Department, Dr. W. B. McLean, head of Aviation Ordnance Department, Mr. Toporeck, W. M. MacKay and George Freeman

Change Proposed

It is planned that the proposed new housing rules will be discussed with departments and employe groups. Employes' questions and suggestions should be directed to the proper departmental employe representative.

A class in blueprint reading and there is sufficient demand for it, according to W. J. Shortt, head of ents: Any change in number of per- the local adult education program. it on behalf of the local community.

> practices. Persons interested in en- cited it as "an example of the fine rolling may register Monday and and progressive spirit that prevails

Card Party Planned

Friday, Feb. 5, at the Masonic Tem- Band Leader Will Osborne was

Masonic groups and their guests. despite his absence.

March of Dimes...

of the 1954 March of Dimes drive, and LCDR Neice. In the

photo at right, Judge M. M. Warner, of the Kern County

judicial court in Inyokern, is shown after presenting a scroll

from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to Cap-

tain D. B. Young, Station Commander. The honorary award

was made to the Station for its contribution of more than

(Continued from Page One) tration led in the per capita purchase of queen contest tickets, buying an average of 6.02 tickets per person, and thereby elevating Mrs. Hancock to the honored position.

In 1952, the first year of the carnival and dance, Rose Garcia, an employe in the identification branch sponsored by the Command Administration Department, was crowned queen of the March of Dimes benefit event.

Before the winner of the queen contest was announced Friday night. each of the candidates was introduced to the crowd gathered at the dance and carnival by LCDR G. G. Neice, administrative aide to the Station Commander, who served as master of ceremonies at the pro-

Contest Runners-up

Runners-up in the contest were Mary Lee Raper, the Research Department's candidate, and Norma Evans, entrant sponsored by the Personnel Department, Central Staff and Office of the Commander.

Final results in the per capita sale of March of Dimes queen contest tickets were: Command Administration and Marine Guided Missile Battalion, 6.02; Research, 4.78; Personnel, Central Staff and Office of the Commander, 4.23; Department of Community Affairs, medical and dental departments, 4.07; Design and Production, 3.18: Public Works, 2.87: Explosives, 2.74: Supply and Fiscal 1.86; Rocket, 1.41, and Test, 0.86.

More than \$7000 was grossed from the sale of queen contest tickets, according to Edward Fox, treasurer of the local polio campaign. Returns are still coming in from other sour-The procedure to follow in filing ces, however, so a final tabulation

Scroll Presented

Another highlight of the evening ary scroll, received by the Station for its work in the 1953 polio fund drive from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The scroll was given by Judge M. M. Warner, of the Kern County judicial court in Inyokern, to Captain D. B. Young, Station Commander, who accepted Captain Young said that he was

in this community."

Two of three cash prizes awarded at the dance were won by Mrs. Wanda Carrington of Ridgecrest. She received the \$100 and \$50 prizes, while the top prize of \$200 was won

having been hospitalized recently