



PRO PAY"-GMU-61's skipper Cdr. Selden May congratulate Chief Marvin Brown and Chief Billy Robertson on qualification.

### 'Pro Pay' Awarded Two GMU-61 Chiefs

Navy and Marine Corps.

The two Chiefs will each receive year, after which they must again requalify, in competition with recommended petty officers and NCO's for proficiency pay.

Indicative of the keenness of the "pro pay" competition is the fact that Chief Brown was one of only five GFC's throughout the Navy in the group awarded "pro pay" starting in November. Statistics on Chief Robertson's group which starts drawing "pro pay" in January were not given.

### Seven Advance

Forbes, GF3.

### New Men

who reports from the USS LEXing, GF1, and Joseph Paklos, GF1, who reports from NAS Miramar.

### Promotions...

(Continued from Page 1)

of the selection and may file an Grievance Procedure within 15 the hall. working days.

#### Local Influence

This program was developed by Council Sets Meet With by all departments, by employee **PESA Policy Holders** having a tentative draft reviewed groups, and unions. The comments An open meeting of all PESA maximum possible extent and a next Tuesday, December 9, in the viewed by the Civil Service Com- is sponsored by the mission and the Bureau of Ordn- Council. ance. The In-service Placement Policy requires the Personnel De- ployees' Hospitalization Insurance partment to notify employees of Group. All policy holders will be major changes in this policy.

will be distributed through the or- officers who shall represent them ganization by a NOTS Instruction. 'in future insurance administration.

Test ..

Central Staff and

Engineering .....

Aviation Ordnance

Personnel

Supply .

### NAF News Notes By Ens. Bruce Mudge

Chiefs of GMU-61, Billy L. and is now undergoing acceptance tual and social growth and develop-Brown and Marvin A. Rob- checks in the hangar. Primary duty ment." It extends the child's work ertson, have been awarded of the rotary wing aircraft will be beyond his immediate family and Tallackson. The nursery school safety and rescue operations, with neighborhood by providing for indiproficiency pay under the secondary utility functions of trans- vidual creative activity, group actinew system instituted by the porting VIPs to the ranges or of taking low altitude aerial photo- ren of all races, religions and econ- dedicated to working with young ize four Quonset huts as "class bird are Cdr. P. W. Nicholas, USN, an additional \$30 per month for one and LCdr. W. J. Henning, USN. Serving as plane captain is U. G. Steele, AD1.

#### Thanks for Your Money

NAF has proved itself again. This time, it was for United Fuid. A total of \$1,013 was contributed by the 415 military and civilian personnel here, giving us a 99.5% par- are the guides, the leaders and the ticipation figure.

#### All-Hands Party

Enthusiastic comments about th All-Hands party last weekend have been received by many of the 300 Seven other GMU-61 personnel re- NAF people and their guests who ceiving advancements and their dined and danced at the Elks Club. new rates are: Kenneth Burtnett, Turkey, ham and all the trimmings, GF2; Donald Leonard, GF2; How- prepared by P. L. Matthews, CS1, ard Vogt, AQ3; Garey Kelley, GF3; and Sgt. R. W. Pauline, looked won-Charles Davolt, AO3; and Charles derful and tasted better. Excellent competition marked the dance contests judged by the Mesdames G. Three new men who have joined J. Anderson, M. C. Hoffman and A. by E. L. Crisp, AN, and Geraldine INGTON (CVA-16), Claudius Hock- Decker; the waltz by AM1 and Mrs. R. I. Martin, and the tango by AD2 and Mrs. J. A. Gomez. Cdr. M C. Hoffman, with 33 years in service, and C. R. Trowbridge, AN, with 1¼ years, won the prizes in the length-of-service contest.

ADR3 R. R. Kamstra's cartoons depicting men of NAF were a well-

and suggestions received from these policy holders and other interested further draft was prepared and re- Community Center. The meeting

It is planned to create an Emautomatic members and are urged The specific details of the policy to attend in order to elect those





school child care represent? Are the services of an untrained baby-sitter sufficient to promote the best mental, physical and social development of the "younger child?" What are the needs of the child from 2 to 5?

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What with today's emphasis on uidance of the school-age child in cordance with his needs, personlity and general maturity at any given age group, it is only natura that a similar program designed ex pressly for the pre-school child would have been developed.

The China Lake Day Nursery just such a facility, with its operations defined by the California State Department of Social Welfare An HRS-3 helicopter arrived at as "meeting the basic needs of Two Guided Missilemen An HRS-3 nencopter attived at as incerning the physical, intellecgraphs. Qualified to fly the whirly- omic levels. The nursery must do children. The average full-time rooms," one for each of the four more than just baby-sit with the children—it must develop a pro- hours a day in the Nursery, and it dining room while the sixth buildgram which meets the individual needs of each child enrolled.

While the single reason for the and stimulating experience for the nursery school is the children serv- child. ed, such an operation is a successful one only through competency of those adults who, by necessity, person with all-around ability, eachers.

#### Non-profit Association

Guiding the activity of the Nurery, the China Lake Day Nursery Association was formed last Sep ember as a non-profit, policy making organization, operating the facility in keeping with the expressed needs of the people utilizing it. in acordance with California State egulation. - Association members for the youngsters. include Rod McClung, an AOD diision head, as president; Harold Pierce, Assistant Superintendent of children enrolled include all kinds the China Lake Elementary School SGMU-61 are: Jud P. Fortier, GFC, A. Bloom. The jitterbug was won District, as vice-president; and tricycles, climbing bars, and blocks Mary Pennington and Lorraine Mc- of all sizes for indoor or outdoor Clung as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Other Association the ducks, are fed and watered repaint and generally improve furnembers are: Arthur Bissell, Aud- daily, with the children assisting. rey Gray, Evelyn Glatt and Sylvia "Playing house" or dolls is a fav-Besser

Directing the China Lake Day or dough to "make things," or paint- for the operation of the China Lake lursery's day-by-day operation is Ruth Newland, long experienced in are times of quiet activity spaced tional policies from all parents are the field of nursery education. Mrs. throughout the day. appeal or grievance under the received addition to decorations of Newland is genuinely enthusiastic about the nursery, its goal, needs love to eat with their friends. Af- formation about China Lake's well-



NURSERY STAFF—Pictured with a few of the pre-schoolers enrolled in the Day Nursery (l. to r.) are: Director Ruth Newland, teachers Peg Knoblauch, handling children from 4 to school age; Pearl Tallackson, working with school-age youngsters enrolled part time; Cook Nora Craig; Daisy Whiddon, teaching the "young 4's" and Barbara Blasingame, whose class is composed of 21/2-3 year olds. A few full-time vacancies now exist; part-time openings occasionally occur.

teacher must not only be qualified, Nursery Facilities Located at the corner of Halsey educationally, but must be one of

since besides cooking, she is re-

**Nursery Activities** 

Each minute of the Nursery day

s scheduled although the schedule

is not rigidly enforced, in order to

provide varied developmental acti-

vity-mental, physical and social-

Daily activities available to

of outdoor play equipment-swings,

construction projects. Nursery pets,

ored activity, as is utilizing clay

Lunch is a happy time-children

emergency.

youngster spends as much as 9 groups. Another hut serves as the is the teacher's job to make this ing on the lot is the Nursery's oftime a happy, healthy, interesting fice.

Friday, December 5, 1958

For a child attending the Nursery full time, \$60 per month is charged Nora Craig is the Day Nursery and special fee arrangements are cook, a job requiring an all-around made where two or more children from the same family attend fulltime. For part-time children, fees sponsible for other housekeeping are pro-rated, so that, for instance, functions and may be called upon \$10 per month is charged for a child who attend two mornings a to help with the children in case of veek.

> The average monthly operating cost of the Nursery, exclusive of the Navy's contribution of free rent and utilities, approximates \$1,850. This sum includes salaries, supplies and the like, but does not allow for the purchase of new items of equipment

Recent Navy-provided improve nents include the two patios viding sun and wind shelter sidewalks leading to each of the buildings. Parents are contributing their time in a program to repair, niture and equipment, as well.

The Association is presently considering a general set of policies ing. Story, music and rest period Day Nursery, and ideas on operavelcome

Anyone desiring more specific in-

during morning hours.

hours. cember 22.



piled by the Rocketeer staff for the convenience of Sta- against a background of a party, small-boy style, and sters (right) assume peculiar forms, and its fun! tion employees.

All will be dinner-dance or buffet-dance affairs except a dance-midnight-breakfast event sponsored by the Weapons Development Department.

Departments and their Christmas party date, time and place are listed below: Technical Information

... Community Center ......Dec. 5-7 p.m. ..... Dec. 6-7 p.m. Elks Hall (Ridgecrest) Propulsion Development ........Dec. 13-7 p.m. ....... Elks Hall (Ridgecrest)

Office of the Commander...Dec. 13-7 p.m. Community Center .....Dec. 19-7 p.m. ........ Elks Hall (Ridgecrest)





......Dec. 19-8:30 p.m. ....... Community Center SMALL-FRY JOYS-Story-time is a quiet time at as each day is, the youngsters, tired and content, like

You have not lived a perfect day, even though you have earned your money, unless you have done some-thing for someone who will never b able to repay yo

-Anonymo

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'Course, my 'quip-ment isn't the right size for me, but it's takin' lots of work to clean up all the details of the United Fund campaign. Before collection began. member agencies told how much they'd need for next year, and added up, it cam to \$33,500. Right now, the Fund is over \$8,000 short of the goal, an that means that Scouts, Red Cross and others won't be able to do all they'd planned to do for us here Your contribution, now, may be mailed to "United

uted to each department.

blank

New pictures must be taken for the new passes in accordance with 1959, they should comply with the the following schedule: Building-Dec. 15.

Michelson Laboratory, Room 1015 -Dec. 16: and morning hours-Dec. Michelson Laboratory, Room 1001 -Dec. 17 during afternoon hours

noon hours.

eriod is to allow sufficient time for the scheduling of a check-out appointment at a time convenient to the tenant. A notice of less than five days sometimes results in several days' delay because of a crowded schedule, and the rent charges continue until the day of the appointment. Appointments may be made in person at the Housing, Office or by telephoning the Assignments Branch, Ext. 72087 or Ext. 72941.

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U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California

Friday, December 5, 1958

Nov. 30 Dec. 1

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CLEAN UP-Fund, Box 42, China Lake.



### Hundreds of Station Employees Will Renew Passes This Month

It is estimated that approximately 1500 Station employee passes (K series) are due to expire during January, February, and March, 1959. Rebadging for personnel concerned is scheduled for this month. An alphabetical listing of person- | gerprint and signature will be ob-

Building—Dec. 29.

afternoon hours.

during morning hours.

Employees may pick up their new

passes and turn in their expired

Public Works Administration

Michelson Laboratory-Dec. 30.

NAF and Pilot Plant-Dec. 31

SNORT and Administration

In order to eliminate confusion

due to possible incompleteness of

their pass. If the expiration date

reads January, February, or March,

above procedure even though their

name may not appear on the list.

In order to accomplish this re-

information, area desig

nel and their badge numbers whose tained by Security personnel. passes will expire during this time is being issued to departmental representatives at the Department passes\_at\_the\_stations\_where\_they Staff Assistants Council meeting had their pictures taken according oday. A block of Station activity to the following schedule: pass inserts also is being distrib-

Next week, December 8 through 12, the inserts should be typed in by each department's clerical staff or the individual to show the employee's name and unit on the face of the pass and the required information on the reverse side exactly as shown on the present pass. Inserts are not to be signed at

this time, and the expiration date the list, all employees are requested and fingerprint box should be left to check the expiration date on

Public Works Administration

NAF Passenger Terminal-Dec. 18 during morning hours. SNORT - Dec. 18 during after-

Pilot Plant Cafeteria — Dec. 19 Administration Building basement-Dec. 19 during afternoon

Public Works (if necessary)-De The newly completed inserts will

era stations at which time the fin-

#### Notice to Tenants Tenants are reminded that a

five-day notice of intent to vacate is required under terms of the agreement for occupancy of Navy rental housing. This notice

# New Hobby Shop

the Greyhound Bus Station tion based on merit. and T/Sgt. Al Hebert.

The new activity will be composed of a Woodworking Shop, a light, spacious room 78 ft. long by 44 ft. wide equipped with table saws. joiners, sanders, lathes, and all ypes of hand tools; a Leathercraft of materials in addition to instruction classes to be held each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. under the di-|date. rection of John Haug; a Model Shop with kits for numerous hobby projects; and a Photo Club which will occupy a 40 by 20 ft. room, policies of the Station: Plans are presently pending to add u model railroad club.

All China Lake residents will be All China Lake residents will be eligible for membership for a \$1 national origin, lawful political af annual membership fee. Member- filiation, marital status, or physiship cards will be on sale on opening day.

The Hobby Shop will be open rom 4 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 1 to 10 p.m. on Sundays. With the exception of applicants. Christmas and New Years day, the veek.

On opening day, members of the building, will serve as hostesses, according to Ann Smith, president of the organization. Steve Little, presi-Building basement—Dec. 31 during dent of the Amateur Radio Club visit their quarters.

> **Today's Paychecks Short** According to a recent audit hv representatives from the General Accounting Office, an erroneous pay table was used last July to compute the retroactive pay for per annum employees, resulting in overpayments of a each hour worked during the 12 pay periods (960 hours) from

Adjustments will be reflected in today's checks showing a shortage ranging from 22 cents

## **New Station Merit Promotion** Opening Scheduled For Next Thursday A new In-service Placement Policy at NOTS is sched-uled to become effective next Monday, December 8, pend-

Life at NOTS will be fur- ing the Station Commander's signature. In January, 1958, ther enhanced with the offi- the Civil Service Commission outlined the requirements of cial opening of the Station's the Federal Merit Promotion Program and indicated that new hobby shop next Thurs- on and after January 1, 1959, authority to make promoday, December 11, from 4 to tions will be restricted to those agencies which have writ-6 p.m., located adjacent to ten promotion policies which assure selection for promo-

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in the old Bake Shop quar- The Station's new In-service . Promotions to a position or ters. Management will be un- Placement Policy is a revision of grade from which an employee was the previous promotion policy to demoted without personal cause. der Jack Cochrane, AD1, as- the previous promotion policy to include all the requirements of the sisted by John Haug, GF1, Federal Merit Promotion Program; made after classification review to expand the coverage of the pol- shows that the duties have changed icy to actions other than promo- sufficiently to warrant a different tions; and to assure that employees title or grade. have an opportunity to make their • Temporary promotions of less interest in positions known through than 90 days. the advertisement of vacancies. This policy is being put into of apprentices.

Shop with a complete assortment effect prior to January 1, 1959, so Station Policy

The following are established as the basic selection and placement • Selections for placement will

be made on the basis of merit. Selections will be made with

cal handicap which meets the physical requirements of the position.

• Supervisors or selection committees are responsible to make the sources or by employees nominated

• Supervisors will be provided

• Station employees will be con-MARS, which is also housed in the side the Station may be selected if the supervisor or selection commitsame building, invites guests to he is considered better qualified tee. than any available employee.

development consistent with work requirements and this development ters of commendation; Superior will be recognized in consideration for advancement.

**In-service Placement Policy** for assignment to understudy posi- tion in Beneficial Suggestion Profractional part of one cent for || tions; to details to higher level gram. positions exceeding three months in length; to reasignments; and to be interviewed as necessary and the all promotions. The procedural re- selection made from among that quirements may be waived for the group. following types of promotions:

• Promotions made under an approved training agreement.

• Promotions or reassignments

Advancement and graduation

 Advancement of professional that any changes that may be nec- employees from grade GS-5 to essary can be made prior to that grade GS-11 unless the promotion is to a vacancy.

#### Vacancy Publicity

This program is to be carried out primarily through the advertisement of vacancies either in the Rocketeer or within a given department, depending on the type and level of the vacant position. Applications is to be made by the submission of a Standard Form 58. The applications received from advertisement may be augmented by eligibles received from the Civil Service Commission, and other external

All of the initial applicants will who meet these qualifications requirements, a group of "best quali-

The determination of "best quali-• Employees will be provided fied" will be based on the amount vith opportunities for progressive and pertinence of experience; vouchers or evaluation forms: let-Accomplishment or Performance Awards: potential for advancement; adequacy of fulfillment of The In-service Placement Policy special and additional qualificaapplies to the selection of employees tions requirements; and participa-

The "best qualified" group will

Unsuccessful candidates will be notified within five working days (Continued on Page 4)



placement of passes, it is required that the new pass be the exact duplicate of the old one. No changes can be made at this time involving XTC, or attachments such as leath-Jan. 12 to June 28, 1958. er tab or clip. Such changes will be made at the Personnel Security Branch office after January 1, 1959, as authorized by a new Form 463. to \$9.50 per check. This procedure applies to holders of the K series only, and this series letter appears on the reverse side

**Dr. Hunter Receives** be taken by employees to the cam- Honorary Membership Dr. Hugh Hunter, Head, Propulsion Development Department, was selected by unanimous vote of members attending the California Association of Secondary School Ad-

of the activity pass in red.

ministrators meeting recently, as recipient of the 1958-59 honorary membership in the California Association of Secondary School Administrators. Each year, this award is made to

an educator or layman who has made outstanding contributions to the field of education.

Dr. Hunter received his PhD in Physics from Indiana University and has taught in various universities throughout the United States. Since coming to NOTS in 1948, he has been active in community acti-County Board of Education.

best choice possible from among all for consideration by supervisors or the Personnel Department. shop will be open seven days a an adequate choice of applicants for be rated eligible or ineligible based position vacancy through estab- on the qualification standards lished areas of consideration and specified for the position by the Navy Wives Club who share the attendant publicity within these Civil Service Commission. Of these idered in filling positions with the fied" applicants will be determined understanding that a person out- by the Personnel Technician and

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### NOTS China Lake, Pasadena List Incentive Award Recipients

A quarterly report of Incentive Awards disseminated to NOTS personnel for the period from July 1 through of watercolors were described and League have been cancelled. Elec-September 30, 1958, has been announced by the Employee Management Relations Division of Personnel Department

\$2.250.

Rofer.

- Engineering

Underwater Ordnance

Beneficial Suggestions

Beneficial Suggestion awards sta-tistics for China Lake and Pasa-

Personnel whose suggestions

Raymond J. Young.

Test

Weapons Development

Engineering

Howard F. Bauman, Charles F.

Personnel

Hal R. Bass, Mildred E. Beck,

-Robert E. Lawrence (Hon.).

Thomas G. Lang, John T. Sin-

From 91 employees recommended ren E. Stump. for sustained superior performance, Eng superior achievements, and special act or service, 90 earned monetary R. G. Weldon, and Orville J. Sa awards totaling \$6,778. holt.

The Department Committees approve the recommendations of supervisors. The amount of sustained nette, Jr., Dr. J. Leslie Jones, Doris superior awards is not governed by M. Tom, and William D. White. the level of accomplishment but is determined by the base pay of the employee. The policy of the Station is to maintain the level of accomdena personnel for the same perplishment of its superior employees by recognizing them through these lod show that from 130 suggestions

awards. Employees who received awards during this last quarter are: Superior Performance Cómmunity Affairs C. J. Fallgatter.

"Aviation Ordnance

Charles Cook, 'Jr., Adele N Crawford, Jack E. Depew, Oscar R. Hape. Albert H. Hovem. Deanna C. Johnson, J. Raymond Schreiber

and Gerald D. Scranton. Weapons Development Michael M. Kamimoto.

Propulsion Development. D. R. Cruise, and Dorothy Fer guson.

Research Tyrus C. Blair, Carl C. Halsey, and Raymond H. Pierson. Public Works

William Burkhart

Superior Achievements Officer in Charge (Pasadena)

James A. Allardyce, Israel Ashkensa, Ernest Butterfield, James A. Cherry, Darl J. Dean, Willie G. Hiebert, Bradford K. Gallagher, Colburn L. Ingle, Roy Hutchinson, Harold C. Lakes, Leif M. Kirk, John J. Reid, Robert E. O. Larsen, Harry Levenbach, Clif- Swallow, and Lawrence R. Thurm. ford Medlin, Ross L. Melham, Earle B. Odekirk, Henry Pfaff, Anthony J. Stec, Charles A. Tolleson, Virgil Marlys J. Bowles, and Ruth E. Underwood, and Bennie D. Wald- Luth.

rup. Supply Julia O. Hornback, Carol A. Wall, and Edna L. Young.

Weapons Development Arthur J. Arsenault, Jr., Pleasant "H. Aulds. Edward J. Klemencic, Edgar A. McDuff, James W. Phillips, James H. Sphar, George N. Thornburg, Jr., John H. Winsett, J. R. Feemster, and D. J. Haluza.

Research Zelman W. Hohanshelt, John F

Ridel, and John F. Roberts. Engineering

Larry W. Elder, Robert Lock wood, Herbert Rollston, and Robert W. Weakley. 'Personnel

Arthur Amsk, William Francis Eloise M. Buck, Genevieve Leahy Elizabeth Whealon, and Robert C Nelligan.

Public Works George H. Hucek, and Vera E Taylor. Underwater Ordnance (Pasadena)

J. E. Cruikshank, R. W. Grau, J. D. Lee, Hiram Patterson, and C. F Shellman.

> Patents Aviation Ordnance

Donald H. Wheeler, and William H. Woodworth. Weapons Development

Leonard T. Jagiello, Leo L. Kiel man, and Paul J. Rainsberger. Propulsion Development Cecil A. Glass, William Cohen;

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### AUW Gathering Accents Art Topics

Club Events

Hebrew Services

Tonight, Dec. 5-8 p.m.

lassified.

Saturday evening-Chanukah.

Technical Colloquia Talk

Meter for Sea'Water and its Cali-

Desert Art League

NOTS Overseas Club

Dan Dempsey will show colored

pictures of Europe taken on last

ear's trip and discussion of the

Membership renewals for 1959

**Ouarter Midget Race** 

sex Circle. Co-hostesses will be

Juanita DeHam and Dorothy Moore.

NAACP Elections

"The annual election of officers of

he Indian Wells Valley Branch of

the National Association for the

be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, December 14, in the VFW Hall, 17 Alvord St.,

All members whose memberships

vere paid up 30 days prior to the

election meeting are entitled to vote.

Cdr. W. L. Adams, USN, will dis-

cuss "Single Carrier Concept" at

nesday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in

Up-to-date Forms 58 should be submitted t

Welder (Combination). Located in the Track

on and complete fabrication of rocket sleds

chnical Information Dept. Duties include

Electronic Instrument Mechanic. Experiment

I Operations Branch, Test and Evaluation

ivision. Propulsion Development Dept. Du

ies involve transducer repair and calibration,

ecial\_set-up, equipment design and fabri-

ons with Mildred Beck, Rm. 34, Ext. 72723.

General Engineers GS-11, PD Nos. 32332-1

d 32332-2. Production Engineering Branch,

ectromechanical Engineering Division, En-

ineering Dept. Incumbents in both positions

Ann Carter, Rm, 31, Ext. 71648 or 72218.

There is something of women in

ation. Deadline for application is Dec. 12.

Room 1001. Michelson Lab.

e following positions:

Dec. 12, 1958.

NROC-11-1-Lecture

Ridgecrest

'All meetings slated for December

Following the business meeting of the China Lake chapter of Amercan Association of University Women on Monday, November 24, in the Community Center, an instructive · demonstration · of · three brew Temple on Halsey: populär art mediás was exhibited for the members and their guests.

As an introduction to the pro gram, a prologue on art apprecia tion was given by Lorraine Mc Clung. The basic fundamentals of oil painting followed by the paint Ing of a still life was rendered by Maxine Booty.

The ancient art of mosaic works was described and demonstrated by Adeline Williams, aft instrucfor at Burroughs High School. The present popularity of this decorative média in modern construction is due to the employment of artists by architests in designing contemporary buildings, according to Mrs. Villiams.

Complexities and requirements for members of the Desert Art illustrated by Pat Cox, art major tion of officers will be held at the in college and winner of numerous January 5 meeting in the Anchorawards' for her outstanding works. age.

### Thomas G.-Hahn, P. G. Rivette, Traffic and Rabies

#### Statistics Noted A summary of the number and Spring, 1959 trip to Europe and the type of traffic cases and rabies con- British Isles will take place at the trol for the month will become a December 8 meeting of NOTS Overregular feature of, the Rocketeer. seas' Club at 7:30 p.m., Room'B. in The purpose of the report will be the Community Center. to keep personnel informed on this and new memberships are now beproblem. The cooperation and assistance of all Station residents is ing accepted. desired in an effort to reduce viola

submitted, the 45 approved suggestions are estimated to save the Gov- Drunk driving . ernment \$151,579 during the first Reckless driving Speeding and reckless driving ..... year they are in use at this activity. The monetary total of awards is Speeding Failure to stop at stop sign Illegal parking

Driving without valid license Illegal turn in street . Loud pipes Defective vehicle

Strays picked up and released

Dogs destroyed at owner's request. Dogs destroyed after time limit.....

**Feline Statistics** 

1056 -	
William A. Jones, Linton S. Mar-	Cats destroyed
tin, Nancy Glover, John B. Moffett,	Cats destroyed at request of
and Peter S. Troy.	owner

Stephens, Russell R. Halcomb, Bu-ford A. Nichols, Winston L. Rackerby, and Ingold H. Schermerhorn. Public Works (Pasadena)

Dominick G. Calvano, F. W. Donnelly, Curnal A. Javens, W. T. the NROC-11-1 meeting next Wed-Kemling, and William H. Thorpe. Underwater Ordnance\_

Fred Bellomy, James S. Greil,

### Friday, December 5, 1958-

Sport Slants By "Chuck" Mangold Athletic Director Our intramural basketball season

Rabbi Singer of the Hebrew Un- starts its second week of play this ion College, Los Angeles will con- coming week. On Tuesday, Decemduct services, as listed, at the He- ber 9, at 6.p.m. the strong NAF team plays a good NOTS team. 'At 8 p.m. the second half of the dou-Tomorrow, Dec. 6 - Sabbath bleheader features the Marine Corps Schools from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. Guided Missile team against the AOD team. On Thursday, December 11, GMU-25-61 team plays the Pilot Plant in the opener and at "The Sing-Around of Velocity p.m. the Marine Barracks squad takes on the VX-5 "B" team. We ration," will be discussed by Dr. have a fairly evenly balanced league Martin Greenspan, National Bureau with some fine players on each ball of Standards, at next week's Tech- club. We play two games each nical Colloquia. The lecture will be- Tuesday and Thursday nights. gin at 2 p.m., Wednesday, December There is no admission charge. For 10, at the Community Center. Dr. some fine entertainment come out Freenspan's discussion will be un- and root for your favorite team.

#### Bowling tonding

American League	Stanuin	
leam	Won	Lost
Medics		*8
GMU-61	19	9
MCGMTU	18	10
Commissary Store		17
GMU-25	19	17
Marine Barracks	16	16
Ancients		22
NAF Fireballs	14	22
NAF Tigers	14	22
Aviation Supply		25
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Last Week's High Scorers High Individual Game-Melvin Wright, Score 214.

High Individual 3 Games—Melvin Wright, Score 539. -High Team 3 Game s-Medics.

Score 2494. High Team Single Game-Medics, Score 852.

Wuarter Mager Kace		
Quarter Midget races will be held	National League Standings	
on their track at 1:30 p.m. next	Team Won Lost	
Sunday. Bill Beckett and Rex	Commissary	
Payne will demonstrate their rec-	EM Club 22 , 10	
ord-breaking technique and Danny	Woodhaulers 22 10	
Elkins is expected to give them		
competition.	GMU-25	
The section of the section of the	Electrons 16 -16	
Phoebe Circle	NAF Fighters	
Mary Ann Henry will present the	GMU-61	
Phoebe Circle program next Thurs-	Nitpickers 11 19	
day, December 9, at 9 a.m. in the	Towerflowers	
home of Beverly Anderson, 509 Es-	MCGMTU	

Last Week's High Scorers High individual game - Georg

Wargo, Score 253. 'High individual 3 games-George Wargo, Score 580. High team 3 games-Em Club,

Advancement of Colored People will Score, 2484. High team single game-Em Club.

Score 924.	<u>, 14</u>	
Armed Forces Wi	ves Leag	ue
Team	Won	Lost
Marinettes	21	. 9
Marinettes EM Club Wives		9
Sidewinders	17	13
Fire Bees	16	-14
Alley Cats	151/2	141/2
Hot Shots	11	18
Misfits	10	19
Chiefettes	8½	211/2
High individual'ga	me—Jew	el Ba-
ker, Score 178.		
High individual 3	games-	-Jewel
Baker, Score 474.	-	-
High team 3 gam	es—Mari	nettes,
Score 708.		
High team single	game_l	Marin-
ettes, Score 1992.		
Commander's Tro	phy Leas	rue
	Won	
NOTO	16	

leam	won	LOST
NOTS	. 16	4
NAF	. 11	5
GMU-25	. 11	9
VX-5	. 8 -	8
Marine Barracks		8
GMU-61	6	14
MCGMTU		12

Last Week's High Scorers High individual game-Ken Voll-

High team 3 games-VX-5, Score

Score 947. Tennis

their annual championship tourna 958. File applications for two above posi- ment the past week with the results as follows. In the women's singles Grace Rowlinson beat Claire Pope George 6-0, 6-2. In the men's singles Jerry Whitnack was the re responsible for solving production engi- winner over Dr. Howard Wilcox ering problems associated with Sidewinder 2-6, 6-3, 6-0. In the men's doubles uidance and control. Deadline for applica- Jerry and Dr. Wilcox teamed up to tion is Dec. 12, 1958. File application with beat Ed Ashburn and Tom Atchison in straight sets 6-2, 6-3.

Coming Golf Events Blind Hole Match. December 7. -DUPATY Pro Turkey Shoot, December 21.

High team single game-NOTS,

The China Lake Tennis Club hel

mert. Score 246. High individual 3 games-Ken opy editing and proofreading, writing and Vollmert, Score 639.



Job Opportunities e Personnel Department when applying fo Operations Branch, Supersonic Track Division est Dept. Duties consist of working prima ly at the Supersonic Track's Baker-4 Shop equires the fabrication of parts, modifica and associated components. This job require ne services of a combination welder utiliz ng electric arc, heliarc, or gas. Deadline for pplication is Dec. 12, 1958. See Fawn Hay ock, Rm. 34, Ext. 71471. Editorial Clerk (Typing) GS-5, PD No. 9030. Manuals Branch, Publishing Division, nformation gathering, composition, and cleral administration. Deadline for application

### Public Works Howard E. Auld, Irvin W. Cole- Johnston, Joseph G. Rezin, and man Pat A. Combs, Barbara J. Kenneth F. S



NOTS PROVIDES WATER FOR THIRSTY SCOUTS-The first of some 300 Scouts to arrive at the annual Ventura Council Desert Caravan Boy Scout Encampment at Horse Canyon last weekend found that Station H. Powell Jenkins, Jr., Julian S. Management, ever ready to help American youth groups, had provided everything that pleases. Davidson, Joan Reinhart, and War- them with 3,000 gallons of drinking water.

were accepted during this period **Rabies Control Summary** to owners ..

> Held for medical observation Dogs still under observation .....

Richard K. Heller, Marjorie R

### Officer in Charge (Pasadena) Virginia Cortese, Madeline M. Nelson, Doreen Reddick, and Jo Stanley E. Creacey, William D Giano, James H. Holton, Graham Haswell, Ronnie R. Lloyd, Noel G. Dogs given away ..... Lynn, August Schaefer, Ellen G. LaFortune, Helen A. Seney, and William A. Jones, Linton S. Mar-

### 'Friday, December 5, 1958 -



SCENE FROM "NO EXIT"-"I told you I'd be preoccupied," says Cradeau (Lew Ward) to Estelle (Nancy Meloy) as he interrupts their romance to listen to derogatory remarks about him made in the world he has left behind. The French drama, which takes place in a small room in Hell, will be one of two one-act plays to be enacted tonight and tomorrow night in the Groves Street School Cafetorium at 8:15 p.m. Inez Serrano (Joan Leipnik) takes delight in hurting people.

### What's Doing DECREATION

By Jean Cone, Recreation Director A new and exciting development of the Station Rec-

reation program lies ahead with the official opening of the NOTS Hobby Shop next Thursday. It has already been actively supported by military commands, civilian departments, and various clubs and groups who have a stake in the recreation program and community activities. We hope you will be able to join us between 4 and 6 p.m. when this Madeline's family later moved to to put on pressure and at the end Allen Billmeyer, Dorothy Kendall,

new facility is launched.

The Sportsmen Quartet One of the most popular quartet groups in the country, "The Sportsmen," will appear at China Lake this month. This famous foursome have appeared or have been featured in numerous motion pictures ch as "Walkin' My Baby Back me," "Footlight Varieties," etc. some of their outstanding engagements on coast to coast television include the Jack Benny show, NBC Saturday Night Review, Red Skeleton, Shower of Stars, Tennessee Ernie, Bill Leyden Show, Colgate Comedy Show, the Emmy Award Show, and the Donald O'Connor Show. They have long been in demand for their advertising angles both in radio and television. The - group includes: Bill Days, top tenor: Robert Garsen, lead tenor; Gur-- ney Bell, bass; and Jay Moffett, TODAY

On Sunday the 14th, you will be appear at the RAFT Club. On Monday the 15th, the quartet will be a the Station Theatre at 8 p.m. At Angels" will be shown. Station theatre passes are required and n admission will be charged. The second appearance of the quarte on Monday evening will be at the EM Club. The Sportsmen will also entertain at the CPO Club dances to be held Friday and Saturday, December 12 and 13.

baritone.

Change in Gym Hours The weekend hours at the Station gym have been changed. On Saturdays the gym will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays and holidays from 1 to 6 p.m. American Puppet Theatre Tickets 'Discount certificates are available at the Community Center office for the American Puppet Theatre playing at the Ritz, located at the Miracle Mile on Wilshire Blvd. near La Brea. The production fea-

### -nev. V. V. Goff to Speak **At Unitarian Meeting**

The Reverend Victor V. Goff of Berkeley will speak to the newly organized Indian Wells Valley Unitarian Fellowship on Tuesday, De- THURS. FRI. cember 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the Anchorage. His subject will be "Ask 'Better Questions of Religion." He is Executive Secretary of the and Regional Director for the American Unitarian Association.

tures two world puppet premieres; Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book" and Tschaikowsky's "Nut Chacker Suite." The afternoon and evening performances will play daily except Monday, from December 2 through December 14. SHOWBOAT 10.1

MATINEE Saturday and Sunday - 1 p.m.

EVENING 6 and 8 p.m. daily DEC. 5

"HIGH SOCIETY" (107 Min.) Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Grace Kelly Light-hearted story of society belle who deable to see "The Sportsmen" at the cides to marry former songwriter husband in-Community Center from 6 to 7 stead of current proud fiance. Zany group ginia Street in Pasadena. p.m. Later that evening they will of friends help her create musical rich. SHORT: "Egg-Scrambled" (7 Min.)

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	SATURDAY DEC. 6		
t	MATINEE		
е	"BLACK EAGLE" (77 Min.)		
n	William Bishop		
0	SHORTS: "Coo Coo Bird Dog" (7 Min.)		
e	"Captain Video" Chapter No. 10 (16 Min.)		
et	•		
e	EVENING		
e	WIND FOLOWON'S MINES! (102 Min)		

'KING SOLOMON'S MINES'' (102 Min.)

Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr Big game hunter leads safari on hunt fo lady's husband who was searching for African diamond mine. This is one of the finest films ever made. They battle through pyhons, elephants, etc., in an excitement-filled

(SHORT: "Push Button Kitty" (7 Min.)

DEC. 7-SUN .- MON "ONIONHEAD" (110 Min.) Andy Griffith, Felicia Farr Pity the poor Coast Guard when Andy spats with his girl friend, enlists in CG, and becomes a cook who can't cook. The head

cook's girl keeps playing up to him! NO SHORTS UES.-WED DEC. 9-1

"THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA" (105 Min.) John Wayne, Elko Ando

First American Consul to Japan is refuse ecognition. Geisha is assigned to him for spy purposes. He battles cholera epidem and is an assassination target. SHORT: "Racket Busters" (7 Min.) DEC. 11-12

"THE MAN INSIDE" (89 Min.) Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg Pacific Coast Unitarian Council they race around the continent. A Courte SHORTS: "There They GO-o-o-o" (7 Min.) "Jungle Monarch" (8 Min.)



ESO Sponsors Party A Christmas party will be held at El Dorado from 5-7 p.m. on December 19, Fran Johnson, ESO committee chairman, announced The Employees Service Organ-

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ization was allotted \$300, Mrs. Johnson said, with which free refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be provided.





#### Madeline M. Nelson

Madeline M. Nelson is the chief telephone operator at NOTS Pasadena. She has'been with NOTS ten education at night school.

Velson. They are the parents of to win the game. two children, Shirley Greenly who also works at NOTS Pasadena, in Tom Brooks with 15 points; Wayne ior at USC.

Vavy so she could see the world. Paine, Tom Cloer, and Lee Haynes Both joined the service in October 1950 and both got out in October 1954 during which time Madeline Ship To Hold raveled from New York to Florida Hawaii to visit them. Active in the PBX Club of Pasa-

ena, she is currently serving as treasurer.

jump in their trailer and head for p.m. on both days. the wilderness and a fishing stream.

Marmaduke, live at 233 South Vir- calling the Ship's Information Of

Date

#### **NOTS Basketball Schedule** Opponent Gym Time

Dec. 4	PCC	8:30 p.m.	Jet Pi
Dec. 11	PCC	8:30 p.m.	Pasad
Dec. 15	PCC	8:30 p.m.	Stuar
Jan. 8	PCC	8:30 p.m.	Pasad
Jan. 15	PCC	8:30 p.m.	Detac
Jan. 22	PCC	8:30 p.m.	Alche
Feb. 2		-8:30 p.m.	Spanj
Feb. 9	Marshall	8:30 p.m.	Vard,
Feb. 16	Muir	8:30 p.m.	Pasad



Detective follows trail of a fabulous stolen SANTA'S HELPER-Urging employees, to fill the big empty cartons testing of prototype units for use diamond to Lisbon, Madrid, Paris, and Lon with canned food, fruit, cakes, clothing, toys, and household goods is in BuOrd or Fleet Evaluation prodon. Lovely gal also hunts the treasure as James Spillane, Chairman of the 1958 Operation Santa Claus project. grams. Now in its ninth year, the operation is carried on by NOTS Pasadena lemployees to help families who otherwise would have no Christmas. tension 119.

### Pasadenans 35%"Over The Top" In Community Chest Fund Drive

Topping their quota by 35 percent, NOTS Pasadenans, as of the first of the week, had contributed \$3,057 to the Pasadena-Altadena Community Chest fund drive. The

quota set was \$2,255, the amount contributed last year. NOTS is one of the few organizations in the area meeting their goal by 100 percent, said Ken Sherman, chairman of the drive at NOTS.

Operation Santa Claus too was over the quota by 11.4%. So far, a total of \$634 has been counted, \$6 more than last year, with more envelopes yet to be opened.

"The generosity of everyone has Sherman were: Gerry Mosteller, been overwhelming," Mr. Sherman team operations; Dick Frederick, said. "These contributions will go publicity; and Joe Galante, treasurtoward helping a large number of er. people who are less fortunate than They were assisted by the followourselves."

### NOTS Wins 39-37 Against Datatron In Industrial League In their first industrial league

game this season on November 25, he NOTS basketball team, managed by Norm McDonald, beat Datatron 39-37 with a strong rally in the fourth quarter.

NOTS was trailing by 7 points vears. Before that, she was with about halfway in the game but put non, 'Wes 'Schorr, 'Harry 'Smith, General Tire and Rubber Company. on a strong bid to tie the halftime Dick 'Allman'. Winnie Havnes. John Born in Rochester, Pennsylvania, score at 14-all. Datatron continued Nairn, Mabel Mann, Fiven Gomez, West Virginia, coming to California of the third quarter led 27-20. They Olympia Tokuda, Matilda Pollock, in 1920. Madeline finished her high kept this lead until the final sec- Mary Hendrickson, Pat Sandoval, school work and business college onds in the fourth quarter when Dorothy Oliver, 'Hans Gutherz, Tom Brooks made a basket putting In 1928, she married Alvin W. NOTS ahead by the points needed

also works at NOTS Pasadena, in Groesbeck, 13; John Martin, 4; Rod Earn Promotions Rotter, 3; and Tom McKinney and During the Korean conflict, Ma- John Wood, 2 each. Other players eline says, her children joined the on the team are: Jerry Gold, Tom

# Open House

The Destroyer, USS JAMES E KYES, will hold open house this For relaxation, Madeline and her weekend, December 6-7, at Long Patent Division, Technical Inforhusband, a retired fireman, like to Beach, between the hours of 1-4

The ship will be moored at municipal pier in the area. The (experimental test) in the Pasa-The Nelsons, and their Boxer, exact location may be obtained by fice, TE 2-7533.

> Propulsion Lab dena Police Dept. rt Company dena Fire Dept. "B" ch. 2-US Army Gr. emists jian Sportswear , Inc. dena Fire Dept. "A"

ing: Sally Tompkins, Virginia Cor-Leading the committee with Mr. tese, Madeline Nelson, Mary Mahan, Mabel Dressler, Lt. J. M. Callaghan, Hàrold Lakes, Anthôny Stec, Jim Allardyce, Rose Weinberg, Reuben Katz, Glenn Thorson, Carl Kuhn, Juanita Patterson, Shirley Greenly, Mina Fortuna, Blanche Reust, Maxine John, Bill Aitchison, Tom Short, Jim Johnson, Elbert White, Dean Richards,

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Leroy Reynolds, Leo Phoenix, Fran Johnson, Marlene Boberick, Dale Willhite, Andy Juhasz, Leonard Sèmeyn, Edith Skillman. March Schlick, Esther Alles, Peg-

gy Higgins, Ivy Cascone, Virginia Lane, Frank Masterson, John Gan-Merlin Vance, and Julia Kinard.

### Four Employees Here Last Week

Four NOTS Pasadena employees received promotions last week, as follows:

E. Maxine Talbot from clerk-tyist, GS-3, to clerk (dictating machine transcriber), -GS-4, -in Quality Engineering Division, Engineer-

ing Department. Esther H. Alles from law clerk, GS-4, to clerk (typist), GS-5, in mation Department.

Jack Harris - from ordnanceman (A&E Test) to ordnance mechanic dena Division of Test Department. Michael G. Castaneda from inpector (ordnance mechanic equipment-Dev) A to inspector (ordnance elect. equipment-Dev) B, in Quality Engineering Division, En-

gineering Department.

Ralph J. Jones, Marguerite L. Seager, Nell Nerreter.

• Correction In last week's Rocketeer, we erroneously reported Mary C. Goodwin as terminating. Actually she was reassigned from a clerk-typist position to that of procurement clerk and is still with us, in Supply's Purchase Division, buying and order branch.

#### \* Pasadena Vacancies Mechanical Engineer, GS-9 or GS-11, P804.

Incumbent will perform mechanical design and development of pneumatic, hydraulic and electromechanical equipment for control systems of underwater missiles. This includes component design and complete system packing. He will do development testing of experimental and prototype units in the laboratory, assist in the design and preparation of complete test vehicles for sea run tests of guidance or control systems under development, and act as liaison with outside contractors and Station personnel concerning manufacture or

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