



Featured ballet dancers Ivan Dragadze and Yvonne Meyer.

### French Ballet Will Perform At NOTS Concert Sunday

The traditional grace and formal beauty of the old French court spiced with modern ideas will be the setting for the Ballet Janine Charrat de France Sunday afternoon, February 11, at 2:45 p.m. in the Station Theatre. This will be the second NOTS Civic Concert of the season.

The young French company, founded in 1952, generated great interest in the dance world three years ago on its first American tour. It will present a demanding program aimed at pleasing both ballet enthusiasts as well as those who do not know an entrechat from a pas de deux.

Opening with "Suite en Blanc" from the Paris Opera repertoire, it will feature guest star Lily Reyers and leading dancer Mlle. Lenko Banovitch in the pas de deux. This number was introduced in 1946 under the title "Noir et Blanc" (Black and White). Their second number will be "Pas de Deux de Casse Noisette" (The Nutcracker Suite) which is one of the most famous ballets in the world.

After a short intermission Yvonne Meyer will appear as the queen of the Amazons in "L'Amazone" in a story about a queen's love for a white horse, danced by Ivan Dragadze, who is protected from her advances by his brothers, two black horses, danced by Michel Gelot and Heino Schunke.

The company then dances out a very modern and tragic story "Zone Interdite" (Forbidden Zone) of young gangsters and the young girl who falls into their clutches.

The last dance "Champagne Party" is set in Paris in 1850 on a street in Montmartre and tells the story of Nana, a beautiful young girl who leads the wrong kind of life, and Valentin, the poor student who loves her.

Yvonne Meyer as Nana and Dragadze as Valentin are surrounded with colorful characters, flower girls, a strong man, a dandy, young lovers, a cop, the waiters, and can-can girls, and ends in a mad whirl at the champagne party. The ballet company includes 14 dancers.

Janine Charrat will not appear in person with her company due to a painful accident which she suffered during a pre-holiday performance in Paris when her costume caught fire from a candle on the stage. Her roles are being danced by Mlle Meyer and Lily Reyers.

In the United States the Ballet Janine Charrat de France is performing under the patronage of His Excellency M. Herve Alphan, French ambassador to Washington. The tour is under the exclusive management of Albert Morini.

Mrs. T. W. Milburn is managing this concert for the NOTS Civic Concert board of directors. Members of the Cercle de la Langue Francaise (French Language Cercle) will host the ballet company at a reception in the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) following the concert Sunday afternoon.

As all tickets for the ballet have been sold, patrons of NOTS Civic Concert Association who will not attend are requested to call 73302 or 73404 on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. or on Sunday from 9 a.m. and they will be directed to persons who would like to buy a ticket.

### CSC Launches Equality Drive For Women

Civil Service Commission Chairman John W. Macy, Jr., has called on Federal agencies to review their personnel policies and operations to assure that initial employment and advancement of women employees are handled strictly on merit principles and without discrimination.

His letter to agencies followed immediately the President's action in establishing "The President's Commission on the Status of Women," and declaring his intention of maintaining the Federal career service free of any discrimination.

To provide a check on employment practices, Mr. Macy told agencies in a letter that they should, in the future, include a statement of specific reasons why they request a civil service eligible list on the basis of "men only" or "women only."

A summary of these reasons, assembled over a period of time, will be analyzed to help determine whether nondiscriminatory practices are in effect, Mr. Macy said.

He indicated that the longtime CSC practice of limiting to one sex the referral of candidates from its eligible lists, when agencies so request, has been subjected recently to review and analysis. Results showed little apparent basis, in relation to duties to be performed, for most such requests.

For example, over 94 per cent of the requests for eligibles to fill high level, management type positions specified men.

Mr. Macy asked that agency review of their policies and practices be completed by March 1, 1962, and that copies be furnished him of any internal personnel policy statements developed or revised by the agencies to reflect the President's policy and intent.

He also asked for brief statements of any steps of internal inspection and followup that will be taken by agencies to assure compliance at all operating levels.

To further implement his program, the President has appointed Eleanor Roosevelt chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Rights for Women to make studies and recommendations which will wipe out discrimination against female workers in Government.

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### Community Council Reports On Capehart Fencing Survey

A sample survey taken of families living in Capehart housing to determine the majority opinion on the official fence and accessway policy was recently taken by Directors of the China Lake Community Council and two non-members.

The 72 families personally contacted in the five-day survey were randomly distributed to provide a reasonable consensus of opinion.

Results of the inquiry revealed that 95 per cent favored the restriction of no front fences; 75 per cent favored rear accessways; 54 per cent agreed with the policy of placing rear fences from corner post to corner post. Most did not object to squaring off the lot line by extending the shorter side fence even with the longer one. The four and one-half foot height restriction to match existing fences was approved by 68 per cent; and 76 per cent preferred the redwood style and construction restrictions to match existing fences.

Based on the results of the study, the Council's Community Improvements Committee submitted the following recommendations: To Station Command — that the station furnish required fencing to military tenants; To Public Works—that assistance be given tenants in squaring off their lot lines; To Command and Public Works — that immediate steps be taken to guarantee uniformity and neatness of fences bordering Knox Road.

Since 98 per cent of the tenants polled were in favor of bulk purchase of fence materials to reduce individual costs, the Community Council is obtaining both individual and bulk cost estimates from local and outside suppliers. Results will be announced at the completion of the study.

The China Lake Community Council meeting slated for next Tuesday, February 13, will offer reports on two items of current interest:

- the Housing Committee will report on the policy for Command Housing Assignment; and
- the Commercial Services Committee will discuss the proposed change in hours of operation.

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the service station and outdoor shop. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

### Former Employee Receives 20-Year Overdue Award

Louis Zapf, a former NOTS chemical engineer from 1947-51, can testify that it pays to turn in beneficial suggestions. He became convinced last month when he received a \$100 check for an invention he submitted — 20 years ago.

Now a retired civil service employee living in Fontana, California, Zapf received the money from the Ordnance Corps in Dover, N. J., for a secret "controlled fragmentation" invention which was perfected in 1942.

A secret file which was recently opened revealed that Zapf qualified for the award which he had never received. No apologies for the long delay were given. An earlier letter requesting a verification of his address urged a prompt reply so the payment could be expedited.

### Meetings...

QUARTER MIDGET races will be held at the track off SNORT Rd. next Sunday. Time trials start at 1:30 p.m. and racing will follow.

CERAMIC CLUB workshop on brush technique is slated for February 19 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Rowe St. Hut No. 202. Alice Hill from Ceramichrome, Inc., will conduct the class. Those planning to attend should add their name to a list posted at the Ceramic Hut.

MOJAVE DESERT OFFICIALS Assoc. (for baseball) will meet February 13 at 6 p.m. in the Navy Wives Hut.

WOMEN'S GUILD of the Desert Community Hospital Assn. will meet February 14 at 8 p.m. in the east wing of the All Faith Chapel. Visitors welcome.

AFGE LODGE 1781 will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room B, Community Center. Members are urged to attend to vote on reports that must go to national headquarters this month.

CAP SURVIVAL MEET will be held in the Community Center Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Public is invited.

### Crusade . . .

(Continued from Page 1) against Communist propaganda.

Money contributed to the American-Korean Foundation is used to fight Communism, aid the sick and educate children. One dollar feeds and shelters an orphan for a day. Five dollars a week provides vocational training for a child. Ten dollars provides medical care for six disabled children for a day.

### Tips for Capehart Tenants On Proper Thermostat Control

The Public Works Trouble Call Desk has received numerous calls regarding faulty thermostats in the Capeharts. In order to obtain maximum efficiency from these units, tenants are advised of the furnace operation for controlling temperatures in their homes.

When the temperature in the quarters is below the thermostat setting, the furnace burner ignites and warms the furnace to a preset temperature, at which time the blower comes on. When the quarters have warmed to the thermostat setting, the furnace burner is shut off. When the furnace cools to a preset temperature, the blower also shuts off. The blower, therefore, will not normally start or stop immediately after changing thermostat setting.

The furnace breaker in the electrical panel (mounted in the hall) should not be thrown to the "off" position by the tenant. To control the temperature in the quarters, the furnace blower will keep air flowing through the furnace to keep it cool.

The house temperature should not exceed the thermostat setting by more than 5 degrees Fahrenheit. If yours does, call Ext. 7177 and the thermostat will be adjusted.

The furnace will not operate properly if the return air duct located near the floor in the house is obstructed. Do not set furniture in front of the duct or mask it off in any way.

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## Kick Off Launches 1962 Federal Joint Crusade Disbursing Offers Personnel Bank Deposit Service

A kick off of the annual Joint Crusade Agencies Campaign last Monday at NOTS launched one of three authorized on-the-job fund solicitations approved by Presidential directive for all Federal establishments. The collection period will be from February 21-28.

Station Commander Captain Charles Blenman, Jr. outlined the functions of the Joint Charities Campaign to the keymen; and Jesse A. Bell, chairman of the drive, explained the collection method and duties of the keymen. Mr. John Sloan, representative from the CARE agency, depicted the function of his unit, and Jesse Bell, in the absence of the National Health Agencies representative, presented the scope of NHA humanitarian services.

There is no set monetary goal in the coming drive and no pressure will put upon individuals or groups. Short films about the various agencies are being shown at the Station Theatre nightly and will continue until the end of the drive.

Capt. Blenman urged 100 per cent participation. "All we ask," he pointed out, "is that everyone do what he conscientiously can. Then, I think we can expect good results."

Station Keymen Keymen from Station departments are appointing supporters to assist them in making collections. Listed below are the campaign keymen and their codes:

- Hazel Coleman, Code 172; Lt. M. C. Gunn, Code 184; Dee Ranes, Code 251; Tom Wosick, Code 28; Bud Foglesong, Code 29; Howard Viellenave, Code 30023; Edith Huse, Code 3566; John Strang, Code 4032; Don Beresford, Code 4506; Angie D'Amico, Code 50.

Robert Weakley, Code 5502; Jerry Howell, Code 654; Hal Boyle, Code 7070; Fred Richards, Code 75101; Deleta Munn, Code 84; Alma Cowan, Code 851; Lt. Taggart, Code 86; Henry Fossum, Code 87; Paul Cuykendahl, Code 88; Ens. Birdsong, Code 9525; and Ens. Patterson, Code 9576.

National Health Agencies The NHA is composed of the following: American Cancer Society Muscular Dystrophy Association of America American Heart Association National Society for Crippled Children and Adults National Association for Mental Health

Radio Free Europe The Free Europe Press which broadcasts the truth in the fight

Registration Opens For Eligible Voters A registration drive for everyone who needs to register to vote in the next primary election, June 5, will begin today and continue every succeeding Friday at Bennington Plaza, weather permitting, until April 21.

Those who must register are citizens who wish to change address, name, party affiliation, or those who have reached 21 years of age before the next election.

To be an eligible voter, you must be a citizen of the United States prior to June 5, a resident of the State one year, of the County 90 days, and of the precinct 54 days.

Deputy clerks who will register at their homes are: Maxine Sutherland, 450-B Essex Circle; Vera Appleton, 615 S a r a t o g a ; Margery Ashbrook, 603-B Lexington; Vera Greenfield, 706-B Kearsarge; Tillie Mayberry, 110-A Independence; Lila Sholes, 79-A Renshaw; Lorraine Ladda, 1101 Sullivan Rd.; Natalie Hulsey, 56-B Randolph; La Nelle Thompson, 700-A Knox Rd.; Priscilla Silberberg, 1801-B Withington Rd.; Caroline Lindberg, 42-A Viewg Circle; and Elinor Frick, 217 Robalo.

Since all per diem and per annum civilian paydays were converted to a bi-weekly basis on January 26, the influx of business on those days has resulted into a burden for employees as well as banking and commercial facilities in the area.

In order to alleviate this problem, arrangements have been made with the Bank of America to offer a depositing service for employees directly from the Disbursing Office starting March 9.

Employees who wish to take advantage of this service must have a Power of Attorney form on file at the Disbursing Office and a completed Pay Check Deposit Authorization (PDA), 11ND-NOTS Form 7200/1, which are being distributed with paychecks today.

According to Lt. (jg) M. F. Day, Disbursing Officer, this Pay Check Deposit Authorization must be returned to the Disbursing Office, Code 175, no later than February 16 in order to take advantage of this depositing service at this time. Power of Attorney forms can be completed anytime before March 9.

The required Power of Attorney forms are available in the Disbursing Office, Room 1022B, Main Deck of the Administration Building. The services of a Notary Public are available without charge in that office between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. daily Monday through Friday.

In order to minimize the additional administrative burden connected with this service at the Accounting and Disbursing Divisions of Central Staff and at the Bank of America, the opportunity to subscribe to or withdraw from this service will be offered only once every three months. New employees may join when they report for employment at China Lake.

## Assistant SecNav Pays Third Visit To NOTS

The Convair R4Y bearing the Honorable James H. Wakelin Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Research and Development), and his party sliced through the overcast, and set down on the NAF runway at precisely 1:59 Wednesday afternoon for the Secretary's third visit to NOTS.

Station Commander Capt. Charles Blenman Jr., Dr. Wm. B. McLean, and Capt. Carl O. Holmquist were on hand to greet the topcoat-clad distinguished visitor as he stepped from the plane to face a different weather of

Also present to greet Mrs. Wakelin, who accompanied her husband, were Mrs. Blenman, Mrs. McLean, and Mrs. Holmquist.

Other members of the Secretary's party included Capt. W. J. Moran, his Naval Aide, who was assigned to NOTS in 1951-53 and again in 1955-58; Maj. H. E. Roland, his Marine Aide, and his special assistants Milton Shaw and Cdr. P. T. Havenstein.

Following his arrival the Secretary and his staff were whisked to the Community Center to receive a personal briefing by Capt. Blenman and Dr. McLean on the highlights of NOTS' technical programs, then to Michelson Laboratory to discuss programs with Research Department personnel.

A no-host reception at the Officers' Club provided NOTS employees an opportunity to meet the Secretary and Mrs. Wakelin. Following dinner with the Blenmans at No. 1 Enterprise, the Secretary witnessed a dramatic night time drop of a new NOTS-developed item from a helicopter piloted by NAF's LCDr. Walt Henning at G-Range.

Sees Firing Thursdays morning's program for the Hon. Wakelin included demonstration firings of Station-developed sub-limited ordnance items at Area R. The Secretary viewed the demonstrations in company with 50 Army, Navy, Marine, and Air Force personnel here for a special conference on sub-limited warfare.

The commentary for the firing was handled by Norman Rumpff, Head, Explosives and Pyrotechnics Div. of the Propulsion Development Dept.

A visit to the Mich Lab machine shop to inspect static displays was followed by briefings for the Secretary on free fall ordnance by Roy Compton, MORAY by Charles Jenkins, and NOTS soft landing vehicle by Ed Swann.

The status of the DERI program was outlined for the Secretary by Doug Wilcox, Head of the Underwater Ordnance Department, while Charles Beatty covered the Mk 46 torpedo (Continued on Page 4)

gusty winds and murky skies than on his previous visits in brilliant sunshine and temperatures in the high eighties. Capt. Holmquist was special assistant to Secretary Wakelin before his assignment to NOTS.

## Amphibious Warfare Experts Present New Concept Here

An Amphibious Warfare Presentation Team of instructors from the Marine Corps Educational Center, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. were aboard the Station Tuesday and Wednesday to introduce to top Station civilian and military personnel the concept of future amphibious warfare.

The team is organized around a group of officers and training aids men from the Amphibious Warfare Presentation Section whose purpose is to acquaint its audience with Operation CORMORANT.

The 12-man team, headed by Col. L. E. Hudgins, is comprised of the following members: Cdr. T. W. Kenedy, Col. T. C. Dutton, Lt. Col. R. L. Conrad, F. C. Caldwell, W. W. Kaenzig, D. H. Fisher, Maj. W. F. Saunders, Capt. R. W. Greer, Corporals L. C. Blaylock, J. M. Flynn, and Lance Corporal J. L. Lepak.

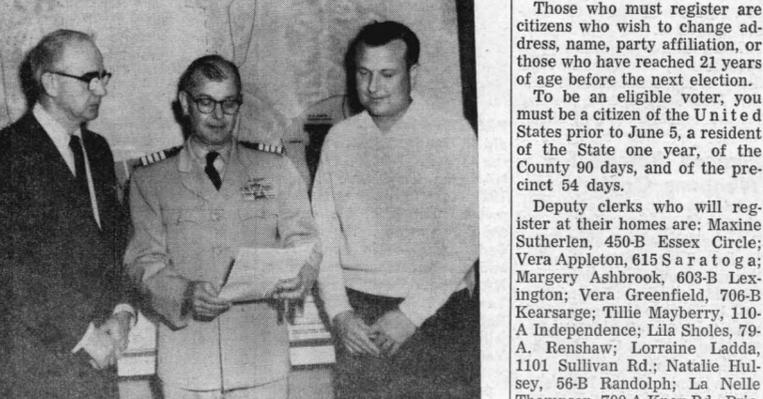
This concept, the sixteenth in this series of studies, depicts problems associated with an amphibious operation in a short notice limited war situation.

The first study of the series on the subject of landing operations was made in November, 1933, at Marine Corps Schools. Each year the studies are brought up to date on equipment, methods, and locale of the operation.

The setting is cast in a time frame of 1965 in Southeast Asia. Politico-military events result in the violation of boundary agreements of a democratic, western-oriented nation by regular and irregular forces of a northern, Communist-oriented nation. SEATO nations react and in concert take military action to restore the boundaries of the free nation and to prevent further aggression.

CORMORANT portrays an amphibious operation in the overall military effort and employs, in addition to the United States, Navy and Marine forces, a U. S. Army Airborne Brigade, a United Kingdom Royal Marine Commando Brigade and a South Vietnam Marine Battalion, as members of the Amphibious Task Force.

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OPEN FSJC DRIVE—Officializing at the kick off of the Federal Joint Charities Campaign last Monday (l-r) are: John Sloan, CARE representative; Captain Charles Blenman, Jr., Station Commander; and Jesse A. Bell, chairman of the 1962 drive.

# Promotional Opportunities

Present Station employees are encouraged to apply for the positions listed below. Applications should be accompanied by an up-to-date Form 58. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these vacancies.

**Welder, \$3.02 to \$3.28 p/h, Code 4531** — Welds, in all positions, all types of metal and alloys in various sizes and shapes. This welding is done in the fabrication of test stands and other structures and equipment used in the testing and evaluation of rocket motors and components. Must be heliarc welding.

**Mall & File Clerk, GS-4, PD No. 045102** — Code 4501 — Reads, routes, and distributes mail (including classified mail) received in Code 45. Maintains files and personnel records; delivers mail within the department and must possess a Government Vehicle Operator's Permit for 1/2 ton carry-all or equivalent size vehicle.

**Accounting Technician, GS-7, PD No. 217003, Code 1762** — Supervises from four to five Accounting Technicians. Plans and reviews special work assignments of the subordinates; provides on-the-job training and assistance in the solution of technical and administrative problems, and deals with the subordinates on personnel management problems.

File applications for above positions with Dixie Shanahan, Room 26, Personnel Building, Ext. 7-2676.

**Supv. Stock Control Clerk, GS-5, PD No. 223901, Code 2573** — Supervision of Stock Control Section.

**Supv. Digital Computer Systems Specialist, GS-12, PD No. 28790, Code 3037** — Head, Data Processing Section, Data Computation Branch. Will direct the operation, maintenance, modification and expansion of an integrated data processing system to handle management type problems on the IBM 7090 EDP System. Is responsible for the development and implementation of improved programming techniques and programming systems and will advise staffs on the application, planning and use of these systems.

**Clerk DMT, GS-4, PD No. 130040, Code 3002** — Opportunity for a typist to train for position of Editorial Clerk. Must possess good vocabulary, ability in grammar, spelling and punctuation. Position involves some routine office work and intermittent assignments to other clerical duties. Within the Department, major duties will include preparation of technical reports, manuscripts, and other literature involving rough draft typing, proofreading, library research, and final format composition.

**Ordnanceman (Ammunition & Explosive Test) (2), \$2.93 to \$3.17 p/h, Code 4054** — File applications for above positions with Iris Ortega, Room 34, Personnel Building, Phone: 7-2032.

**Electronics Mechanic (Maintenance), \$3.09 to \$3.35 p/h, Code 70432** — Responsible for installation, maintenance and repair of industrial electronic controls and equipment throughout the Station.

**Electronics Technician, GS-7, Code 55221** — Designing and operating instruments in the Production, Engineering and testing of electronic and infra-red systems.

**Inspector (Ordnance Machined Parts) B, \$2.99 to \$3.23 p/h, Code 5512** — Performs moderately difficult inspections on ordnance components and assemblies during the course of manufacturing or assembly.

**Ordnanceman A&E (Test), \$2.93 to \$3.17 p/h, Code 5557** — Performs a variety of duties in the setup, firing and control of testing and experimental operations on expl and missiles, fires rocket grains in tests of ceramic and other nozzle materials.

**Supv. Mechanical Engineering Technician, or Supv. Mechanical Engineer, GS-12, PD No. 22528 Aml, Code 55511** — Head, Engineering Standards Section. Responsible for final check of BuWeps drawing and engineering standards for station product designs; also prepares standardization programs. Prepares review directives and changes notices for BuWeps drawings.

**Engineering Technician, GS-9, PD No. 13741-2, Code 55511** — Reviews drawings, sketches and other documents for standardization of content, quality and format. Works with contractors, project engineers and local drafting rooms on BuWeps drawing revision changes.

**Supv. General Engineer, GS-12, PD No. 13956, Code 55162** — Head, Mechanical Evaluation Section. Determining mechanical properties of materials, components and assemblies; evaluation of ordnance packaging and consultation with design engineers on above problems.

**Editorial Clerk, GS-4, PD No. 22263Aml, Code 7311** — Copyediting and proofreading reports, brochures, etc., in the Editorial Branch. File applications for above positions with Wilma Smith, Room 31, Personnel Building, Phone: 7-1393. Deadline date for all applications: February 16.

**Other Jobs**

Announcement No. 12-12-62 for position of electronics mechanic, \$3.15 p/h at naval activities in the San Francisco Bay area, or electronic equipment assembler \$2.77 p/h at NAS, Alameda. Appointments will be on a career-conditional basis. Contact: 12th Civil Service Region, 630 Sansome St., San Francisco 11, Calif.

Instruction No. 12-75-56(1) No. 1 gives notice of establishment of register for contract specialist, GS-9, 11 and 12. Contact: Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Western Contract Management Region, USAF, 1206 So. Maple Ave., Los Angeles 15, Calif.

## NOTS Engineer Accepts Overseas Liaison Position

Kenneth J. Powers and wife, Lynne, bade farewell to their many local friends last Friday and began the first leg of a trek to Uberlingen, Germany, which will be their home for the next two years.

Employed at NOTS as Assistant Head of the Air-to-Air Weapons Division in the Weapons Development Department, he accepted a post as electronics engineer with the U. S. Liaison Of-



Ken Powers

ice for the NATO Sidewinder program, working under the supervision of Cdr. W. L. Webb, Officer in Charge.

Ken's association with the NOTS Sidewinder program dates back 8½ years, giving Cdr. Webb an able assist in translating the continuing tasks of documentation and testing.

The Powers, with daughters Jennifer 7, and Cheryl 4, will utilize hotel facilities until permanent housing is selected. They hope to be settled with minimum delay as their plans include a March welcome to a new family member.

The family expects to do a lot of skiing, being within close commuting distance to Davos and St. Moritz. Other ski areas they plan to visit are in France and Austria.

Theme Chosen For Wildflower Show

Response to the contest seeking a theme for the Eighteenth Annual Wildflower Show was gratifying, according to Kay Wentink, Chairman of this year's event.

Phyllis Dietrichson of 319 Haloid in Ridgecrest, was the winner with the title "Wildflower Roundup." She will receive a year's subscription to her choice of either the "Desert" or "Sunset" magazine.

This year marks the 12th show sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers Mess and has been planned for the weekend of April 14-15.

Pearson Abroad For Weapons Conference

John Pearson, Head of the Detonation Physics Group, Research Department, leaves next week to represent the Station at a Tri-Partite Weapons Conference to be held in England. The meeting will be attended by representatives from Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States.

While in England, Pearson will visit a number of the British Research and test facilities including those at Fort Halstead, Pendine, Farnborough and Shoeburyness.

## What's Doing In Recreation

The Jimmie Whetmore Orchestra appears next week at the Community Center for the Valentine Week dance to be staged Friday, February 16. The group will be remembered for their program versatility and showmanship during past local appearances.

Musical presentations range from Dixieland, latin, old favorites, to current "Pop" selections. Various band members are veteran performers under the leadership of Harry James, Prez Prado, Paul Whitman, etc., and in many TV and movie productions.

Dancing begins at 9 p.m. and reservations for parties of eight or more must be made in advance by calling Ext. 72010. Participants must be at least 21 years of age.

**Bakersfield Festival**

Dances of many nations will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m., when Bakersfield's 14th annual Folk Dance Festival is staged in Harvey Auditorium. The program, sponsored jointly by the Circle 8 Folk Dance Club, Kern County Parks and Recreation Department, and the Bakersfield Recreation Department, is open free to the public.

**Orange Show**

Among the new entries at the Hobby Show in connection with the 47th annual National Orange Show in San Bernardino, is that of Mrs. William Thorpe of 401-A Thompson, who will display her collection of elephants including stone, metal, ceramic, glass, etc. The show runs from March 15 through 25.

**Cribbage**

Cribbage fans are reminded

## Hundreds of Boy Scouts Observe 52nd Anniversary

Nearly six-hundred Indian Wells Valley boys enrolled in various programs this week to join fellow scouts in celebrating the 52nd anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America. National Boy Scout Week is from February 7-13.

Explorer Post 3 will participate and assist in parade formation during Kern County Council's annual televised parade in Bakersfield tomorrow. Explorer Post 291 has prepared an exhibit at the Navy Exchange retail store depicting various activities of the Post, and Troops 41 and 414 plan to attend Community Church services as a group.

All scouts are urged to attend the services of their choice in full uniform this Sunday.

During the entire week, displays showing the many scouting activities were featured on the premises of Ridgecrest merchants.

### SHOWBOAT

FRI. FEB. 9

"SUMMER AND SMOKE" (118 Min.)  
Lawrence Harvey, Geraldine Page

(Drama in color) Tennessee Williams' downbeat drama of a young playboy medic who is secretly in love by a repressed girl who finally, dates him but becomes hysterical at his actions. He faces reality only after a party celebrating his engagement to another girl gets out of hand. Deep character penetration and a possible Oscar for Page overcomes sordid tale. (Adults)

SAT. FEB. 10

—MATINEE—  
7 p.m.

"HEART OF THE ROCKIES" (67 Min.)  
Roy Rogers  
SHORTS: How to Sleep (7 Min.)  
Cody of the Pony Express (16 Min.)

—EVENING—  
7 p.m.

"THE FACTS OF LIFE" (104 Min.)  
Bob Hope, Lucille Ball  
(Comedy) Two couples plan a long-awaited Acapulco vacation, but Bob's wife and Lucy's husband, at the last minute, can't go but insist that their motes go anyway. Romance blossoms before they come to their senses and the marital mixup rolls on for laughs galore. (Adults)

SHORT: "Fowled up Falcon" (7 Min.)

SUNDAY ONLY FEB. 11

COMMUNITY CONCERT  
2:45 p.m.

SUN.-MON. FEB. 11-12

"THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK" (127 Min.)  
Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra, Barbara Lund

(Drama-Action in Color) Spectacular film about a rugged priest on a small Pacific island who enlists the aid of 3 convicts to help repair a leper children's hospital that he runs. Tremendous volcanic earthquakes necessitate evacuation which leads up to sensational climax. Full of excitement and exceptional special effects. (Adults and Young People)

TUES.-WED. FEB. 13-14

"THE BELLS ARE RINGING" (127 Min.)  
Judy Holliday, Dean Martin

(Musical-Comedy in Color) Zany switchboard operator of an answering service becomes involved in the lives of her clients. She even falls for a writer and unwittingly becomes a foil for a bookie. Over a dozen tunes in this funfest. (Family)

THURS.-FRI. FEB. 15-16

"THE HAPPY THIEVES" (89 Min.)  
Rex Harrison, Rita Hayworth

(Comedy-Drama in color) Very nonchalant gentleman thief and his reluctant wife steal paintings, but are blackmailed into theft of a Goya from under guards noses at a famous museum, and they even involve a matador in his last fight. (Adults)

SHORT: "Maqoo's Masterpiece" (7 Min.)  
"Community Sing" (10 Min.)



**PROJECT PILOT** — Lt. (jg) Donald D. Smith, USNR, reports to the Operations Department, NAF from the Attack Squadron 192 presently based at NAS, Lemoore, California. He entered the Navy through the Aviation Cadet Program in June, 1956, and received his commission at NAS, Chase Field, Beeville, Texas in 1957. He and his wife, Roberta, and their two children will occupy quarters at 1315-B Young Circle.

Girl: "I made this cake all by myself."  
Sailor: "Yes, I understand that part of it. But who helped you lift it out of the oven?"

**Story Hour**

All Station children from 6 to 10 years of age are invited to the Story Hour at the Station Library tomorrow at 10 a.m. Story tellers will be Sue Ann Davis of Burroughs High School and Ruth Ollrich, Station Librarian.

The program will include "Apollonia's Valentine," "The Dancing Kettle," and "The Cottage Cat." All listeners are asked to be prompt.

# Station Crew's News



Capt. Blenman reviews W. R. Balcom's service record.

Wilmer R. Balcom, PH1, was released to the USNFR F-6 last week following 19½ years of active Naval service. A native of Cambridge, Mass., he enlisted as an Apprentice Seaman, by way of Dover, New Hampshire.

During his Navy career, Balcom attended almost every photographic school there is offered within his rating and also gained a more technical background at the Photographic Interpretation school prior to a course of instruction at the Projectionists School. He has earned a specialty of Motion Picture and Still Cameraman, for which he is well qualified.

Enlisted Personnel welcomes aboard a new Chief Master-at-Arms, Don M. Smith, QMCS, from the USS Stoddard. He relieved BTGA W. K. Trenholm who was assigned to the Special Services Division.

Our belated congratulations to Glenn M. Phillips — advanced to RMCS, Communication Center's Division Chief, and John J. Lewis — advanced to EMCA. Lewis is assigned primary duties at JOOD and was one of the "lucky boot chiefs" who recently got the traditional initiation at the CPO Club.

This first week of February marks a grueling period for advancement aspirants. Seems that each one is concentrating on available reference materials pertaining to the new rate. Another stripe means a lot; let's all hope everyone passes it with flying colors.

Congratulations to Allie Sheppard, SH2, of the Commissary Store Allowance who was sworn in for another six years, and Albert J. Martin, CS3, of the Galley Division who also reenlisted for another four years.

**NAF News**

Thirteen men from NAF were feted at a farewell luncheon Wednesday, January 31, honoring his retirement from the Navy after 20 years military service, with the last two years at NOTS Pasadena as Operations Officer, Code P193. He has accepted a position with Otis Elevators in Cucamonga.

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A native of Bloomington, Illinois, he attended Northwestern University and the U. S. Naval Academy. During World War II his time was spent aboard submarines. He made nine war patrols aboard the USS Guardfish (SS 217). He received the Silver Star Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Medal, Bronze Star (Com), and two Presidential Unit Citations.

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that next Monday is Tournament night. Competition begins promptly at 7 p.m. in the Community Center lounge.

**Bakersfield Festival**

Dances of many nations will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m., when Bakersfield's 14th annual Folk Dance Festival is staged in Harvey Auditorium. The program, sponsored jointly by the Circle 8 Folk Dance Club, Kern County Parks and Recreation Department, and the Bakersfield Recreation Department, is open free to the public.

**Orange Show**

Among the new entries at the Hobby Show in connection with the 47th annual National Orange Show in San Bernardino, is that of Mrs. William Thorpe of 401-A Thompson, who will display her collection of elephants including stone, metal, ceramic, glass, etc. The show runs from March 15 through 25.

**Sports Slants**

The Lone Pine-Trona Invitational golf tournament (for men only) will be held at the China Lake course this weekend. Golfers are reminded that the \$6 entry fee is payable today no later than 6 p.m. Thirty-six holes of golf on medal (stroke) basis will be played using full handicaps. Foursomes will be made up by the tournament committee. Check with Paul Someson for starting times.

A buffet dinner and dance will be held at the Community Center at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Members not playing in the tournament can attend the dinner dance for a fee of \$2 per person.

**Ski Competition.**

Skiers from three area organizations, the China Lake Ski Club, the Junior Skiers of IWV, the Explorer Boy Scouts, Post 291, participated last weekend in the Brotzman Memorial banquet and slalom race sponsored by the Bakersfield Ski Club. The course was set up at the Kern County-operated ski area at Shirley Meadows.

First place winners and their combined times in seconds for two runs through the slalom course were: Women's Division — Pat Hodgson, NOTS, 148.0; Men's Division — Bill DeHaas, NOTS, 112.7; Junior Division — Lee Driver, IWV, 128.8.

Trophies were awarded at a post race ceremony at Greenhorn Summit for the first three places in each division, and to the China Lake Ski Club which obtained most points in the senior divisions.

**Capeharts Assigned For Command Use**

Station Command has announced via NOTS Notice 11101, dated Feb. 1, 1962, the selection of 44 Capehart units in the north Capehart site to be used as command assignments, and the release of 28 two-bedroom JOQs to the general housing list.

These 44 command assigned units consist of the following:

Three 4-bedroom Sierras on the east side of Blueridge. Twelve 3-bedroom Cosos on Blue-ridge and the east end of Ticonderoga. Twelve 4-bedroom Panamints, one on Blueridge and the remainder on Ticonderoga. Seventeen 3-bedroom Panamints on which three are on Blueridge and the rest on the north side of Ticonderoga next to the Golf Course.

Employees are not to file applications for command assigned units as assignments will be made directly on the basis of individual positions.

Applications for the twenty-eight 2-bedroom JOQs released to the general housing list will be accepted until Friday, Feb. 9. Persons eligible for these units are GS-13s and above, Master Mechanics, and Lieutenant Commanders and above.

**Basketball Schedule**

February 12 — NAF vs. Marines at 7 p.m.

February 13 — VX5-A vs. NOTS at 6 p.m., and VX5-B vs. Salt Wells at 7:30 p.m.

February 15 — VX5-A vs. Engineering at 6 p.m., and Marines vs. Burroughs at 7:30 p.m.

# News From Pasadena

## Res. Officer Here On Training Duty



On Station for two weeks, with Supply Office, Pasadena, is Lt. Anthony J. Monaco, a member of Naval Reserve Unit Mobilization Team 11-5. On his annual two weeks training duty, he is observing supply functions here.

A resident of Los Angeles, he is a sales representative for IBM, Data Processing Division.

## LCdr. Schnepf Leaves Service

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**Department Keymen**

P17621—Vera Hickey  
P19 —Sue Berg  
Fred VanDenBrouck  
P2502 —Stan Patrovsky  
Judy Kartzmark  
Bertha Walsh  
Lucy Rawe  
Hal Whitte  
Jane Irckman  
P5511 —Roman Curtis  
Peagy Jackson  
P659 —Don Meyer  
P7102 —Dean Richards  
James Tullie  
Nora Lee  
James Bidall  
Verna Kopal  
P75231 —Betty Koers  
P75401 —Esther Alles  
P80 —Bill Price  
P802 —Harry Paulson  
Robert Shaddock  
P804 —Bill Lowe  
Mickey Eppard  
Elvin Roske  
Wilhelmina Brown  
P805 —Eldon Dunn  
P807 —Jo Ann Bode  
Mary Arveson  
P808 —Mert Welch  
Paul Irckman  
John Grove  
Joe Berkich  
John Clise  
P809 —William Sheely  
Hans Guther  
Howard Miller  
August Jakubiec  
P194, SC—Bill Specht  
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**Personnel Statistics**

**New Employees**

UOD — Donald N. Jackley, Mechanical Engineer; Sigrid H. Grobe, Clerk-Typist.

**Personnel** — Gerda A. Lindquist, Clerk-Typist.

**Terminations**

Engineering — Matt Pearson, Engineering Technician.

**Technical Division** — Margaret I Atkinson, Clerk-Steno.

**Purchase Division** — Hazel L. Anderson, Clerk-Typist.

**Personnel** — Mary F. Cushing, Clerk (typing).

**Administration** — Eva D. Miller, Telephone Operator.

UOD — William O. Spell, Electronic Technician (Instrumentation).

## Chaplain's Corner

By Msgr. J. F. C. Ryan

The essence of Religion, a life to be lived, is charity, the hallmark of true christianity is love of God and love of neighbor. Love of neighbor is the proof of love of God.

The Hebrews were commanded by God, through Moses, to love their neighbors. The Pagans on the other hand had no time for love of neighbor. "Might is right" was the rule of conduct for the vast majority.

The world had to wait for the coming of Christ to see charity given its rightful place in daily human behavior. By His example and by His word, Christ made charity the hallmark of His true followers. "By this will all men know that you are my disciples if you have love for one another (John 13:35).

Christ emphasizes the great part of works of mercy or charity will play in our attaining or losing heaven. . . . "Amen I say to you, as long as you did it for one of these, the least of my brethren, you did it for me." Then He will say to those on His left hand, "as long as you did not do it for one of these least ones, you did not do it for me." And these will go into everlasting punishment but the just into everlasting life." (Matthew 25:37-46).

## School Notes

Burroughs Evening High School students planning to graduate in June must enroll for the necessary Spring semester classes without further delay. High school credit can be given only to those who meet the minimum requirement for hours attended as stated by California law.

Students who attended evening high school classes during the Fall semester will not be required to present evidence of polio immunization during the present school year.

## CAP Survival Meet Slated for Feb. 14th

"Defense Against Chemical and Biological Agents" will be the subject of William Verry's talk at the China Lake CAP meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center next Wednesday.

This is the fourth in a series of public information meetings to be conducted by the CAP for local citizens.

Verry, a chemist with the Weapons Planning Group, a former employee with the Atomic Energy Commission, came to NOTS in June, 1960.

**DIVINE SERVICES**

Christian Science (Chapel Annex)  
Morning Service—11 a.m.  
Sunday School—11:00 a.m.  
Unitarians (Parish Hall)  
Sunday—7:30 p.m.  
Protestants (All Faith Chapel)  
Morning Worship—9:45 and 11 a.m.  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Groves and Richmond elementary schools.  
Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel)  
Holy Mass—7, 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Sunday.  
6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. Saturday.  
Confessions—8 to 8:25 a.m., 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Thursday before First Friday—4 to 5:30 p.m.  
NOTS Hebrew Services (East Wing All Faith Chapel)  
Every first and third Friday, 7:30 p.m.  
Seaboth School every Saturday morning.

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