

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small grid for 'TEST ASS QUES' and 'OVER BOT PALE'.

SHOWBOAT

Launch Sweet Adelines



SHOW ENTHUSIASTS—Capt. Charles Blenman (l) and Dr. Wm. B. McLean obtain a passport to a memorable night of barbershop harmony as they buy their tickets from Versa VanBuskirk, president of the local Sweet Adelines chapter.

TODAY: "BEST OF ENEMIES" (104 Min.) David Niven, Alberto Sordi... "FLAME OVER INDIA" (97 Min.) Lauren Bacall... "GOLD OF THE SEVEN SAINTS" (88 Min.) Clint Walker, Roger Moore, Chill Willis... "CAN CAN" (131 Min.) Frank Sinatra, Shirley Maclaine, Maurice Chevalier... "FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON" (101 Min.) Red Buttons, Barbara Eden, Fabian... "THE INTERNS" (120 Min.) Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson, Suzy Parker

(Comedy-Drama in Color) Impressive story of a British officer, captured and released by an Italian officer who is then captured. Each makes reluctant warfare against the other in this comedy-pathos war film. This is different! (Family) (7 Min.)... (Outdoor-Drama) Two young men strike it rich and try to reach civilization with their dirt but a gang hounds their every move in an effort to rob them. "Cheyenne" at his best, plus action. (Adults and Young People) (7 Min.)... (Musical in Color) Fun, laughter and joyfully spicy dancing highlight the story revolving around the owner of a Can Can cafe and her efforts to stay out of jail for putting on the risqué dance. Here's a film classic with Cole Porter's racy tunes. (Adult) (7 Min.)... (Comedy-drama in Color) Based on a Jules Verne tale of a balloon expedition that tries to plant the British flag in a piece of unexplored Africa before slaves claim it. High adventure, romance, action and laughs too! (Family) (7 Min.)



MANHATTERS—One of the top comedy quartets from the men's society of barbershoppers will be billed with four other women's award-winning guest quartets at the Nov. 3 Sweet Adelines production "Let's Sing An Old Time Song" at the Station Theatre.

Neptune Ball Float Designers



SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS—Pat McArdle (l) and Len Finney, designers and builders of the Neptune Ball sweepstakes winning float in last week's Desert Empire Fair parade, share a trophy awarded by the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce.

BOOK CORNER

By Ruth Ohler, Station Librarian

Book reviews that tie in with topics of current interest will appear in this column each week. Ruth Ohler is head librarian at NOTS

The Mathematical Maggie by Clifton Fadiman

Stories, rhymes, music, anecdotes, and epigrams all having to do with the wonderful world of mathematics. A book to delight both mathematicians and amateurs.

Navies in the Mountains by Harrison Bird

Many of the leading figures in American colonial history appear in this dramatic account of the naval battles fought on Lake Champlain and Lake George. The author covers the period from 1609 to the War of 1812.

Everyman's Ark edited by Sally Johnson

The relationship between animals and men is the theme of this remarkable collection of true animal stories. The authors include Rudyard Kipling, Albert Schweitzer, Isak Dinesen, and Dr. Lilly.

What's My Line?

Margie Foster who is a hair stylist at the Station's Beauty Shop is probably known to most of the Shop's patrons. But what many do not know is that Margie decided to change her occupation two years ago.

After working for the Navy Exchange Office for eight years, she entered Federico's Beauty School in Bakersfield. On graduation she returned to China Lake to practice her profession.

A native of Missouri, Margie came to China Lake in 1946 with her husband, Otto, who manages the Station's Barbershop.

Lorraine B. Fuller, sporting the side whiskers which he grew for the Desert Empire Fair, is employed as an offset pressman in TID.

He has been a resident of the area for 20 years. He served his apprenticeship at Hubbard's

Print Shop which prints the Rocketeer.

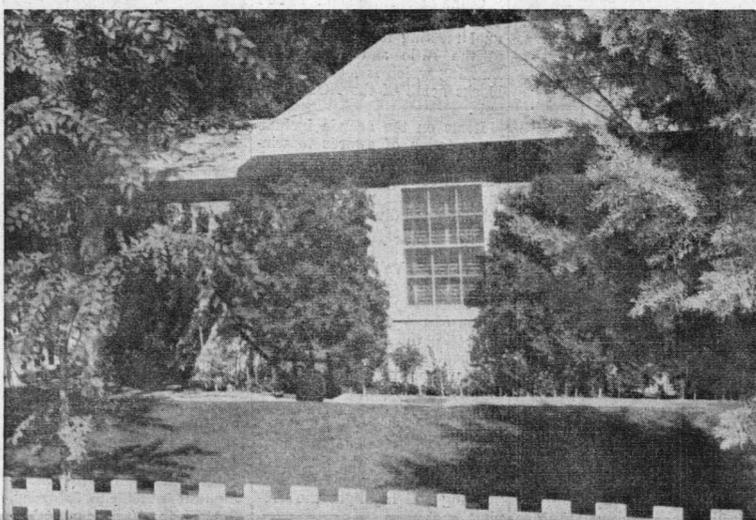
Discharged from the Army in August '61 after two years service as an MP in Garmisch, West Germany, he returned to work for TID.

He is married to the former Johnnie Wallen of Ridgecrest. Both are graduates of Burroughs High School. They are the parents of a 2-year-old daughter, Cindarella. That's the way his wife insists the daughter's name be spelled.

OXYGEN THERAPY

Oxygen therapy for sick horses has been made easy as putting on the feedbag. Horses suffering from respiratory difficulties — often caused by a change of climate or racing in damp evening air — are given oxygen by means of an NCG plastic mask fitted over their noses.

'Home Beautiful' at China Lake



A PROFESSIONAL APPEARANCE — The front yard of the Bowlin residence at 313-A Princeton is a serene and meticulous landscape, never failing to draw admiring glances. Freedy and Goldie Bowlin share the same avocations—gardening and collecting purple

glass. In the back yard, which boasts a colorful floral display surrounding the patio, there is also a charming pink cottage used for storage purposes. The Bowlins moved there six years ago and began a restoration job which attests to their perseverance.

Join The Fun! NEPTUNE BALL ... Oct. 19-20 Station-Wide Attendance

ROCKETEER FROM UNDER THE SEA TO THE STARS. Vol. XVII, No. 40 Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California Fri., Oct. 12, 1962

'Fire Prevention Is Your Job Too!' ... See Story On Page Five

Station Hosts Tour Of Defense Leaders

Three Defense Department leaders in the field of military research and development arrived here late Thursday for orientation tours of Station project facilities and conferences with local officials.

The Honorable Harold Brown, Director of Defense Research and Engineering, The Honorable James H. Wakelin, Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Vice Admiral C. B. Martell, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Research and Engineering, are scheduled to depart here late this afternoon.

This will mark Dr. Brown's first visit to NOTS China Lake and a third stop here for Dr.

Wakelin who paid his last call here in early 1961.

Project displays were exhibited for the visiting dignitaries at Michelson Laboratory shortly after their arrival here Thursday afternoon.

Conferences and orientation tours of project facilities were to be continued early today.



GET THE MESSAGE? — Leaders of 1962 United Fund campaign (from left) Ken Denio, Ridgecrest, chairman; J. B. McKernan, IWW area chairman; Bill Verry, president, board of directors; Lt. Earl P. McBride, NAF chairman; and Capt. Jack W. Hough, chairman

for China Lake, symbolize unity that's needed for success in a annual fund drive. NAF launches its campaign next Monday, with Station-wide fund drive starting Wednesday, Oct. 17. Charity begins at home, and we should be thinking of those less fortunate.

Navy Leaguers Here For Two Day Visit

As guests of the China Lake Naval Ordnance Test Station, 26 members of the Los Angeles Council, Navy League of the United States arrived here by bus late Wednesday afternoon for a two-day tour of Station facilities.

Honored at a reception Wednesday evening, the group was formally greeted here by Captain Charles Blenman, Jr., ComNot's yesterday morning and spent the day touring test ranges and Station facilities.

Included in the visiting group were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beyrle; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely; Mr. and Mrs. James Brand; Mr. T. Chandler; Mr. James P. Cole; Dr. and Mrs. Elbert Davis; Mr. H. B. Dobyns; Mr. James W. Forrest; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Joyce; Mr. Warren D. Lamport; Captain C. J. (Jane) Morales; Mr. George A. Mann; Mr. Davis Merwin; Mr. and Mrs. George Par-

rish. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olander; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Quirk; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers; Mr. Nelson Spoto; Mr. George H. Sturtevant; Mr. Ivan Sullivan; and Mr. L. C. Brand; Mr. Neil Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. John Terry; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wyatt and Mr. K. Westlake.

President Signs Pay Raise Bill

President Kennedy has signed the pay raise bill for Civil Service classified employees and postal employees. The measure will take effect following the first pay period following the President's signature.

Some 2,700 classified employees at NOTS, China Lake and Pasadena will benefit from the pay boost, along with 1,600,000 Civil Service workers throughout the nation.

NEWS ROUND-UP

Medal of Honor Holders Convene

WASHINGTON—Holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor will convene at Detroit, Mich., on Oct. 25, 26 and 27, according to an announcement made this week by the Navy Department.

Sponsored by the Congressional Medal of Honor Society as a biennial convention, the society is defraying all costs of Medal of Honor holders attending the convention, including air transportation in the U.S.

Fighting "E" TV Show Due

WASHINGTON — A half-hour documentary film concerning the World War II-famous USS Enterprise, nicknamed the Fighting "E" by her shipmates, will be televised by the Columbia Broadcasting System Sunday, Nov. 18.

To be broadcast as a segment in the "Twentieth Century" series, the show will include activities in the fleet today of the new USS Enterprise.

\$40,000 GOAL

U-F Leaders Vow Success in Drive

Today is "D-Minus Four" in Navy parlance. The "D," in this case, stands for the United Fund DRIVE, an annual campaign that's scheduled to kick-off for Naval Air Facility personnel on Monday, Oct. 15.

China Lake's overall campaign gets underway next Wednesday, Oct. 17, according to Captain J. W. Hough, this year's drive chairman.

Pay-Day Spirit

"We're opening the drive early for NAF personnel in hopes that the pay-day will prompt a command-wide spirit of generosity," he said.

The Naval Air Facility skipper said this year's fund campaign would be conducted over a period of time "just as brief as we can make it." Official dates of the annual call for funds that help support charity organizations in this area, were announced as Oct. 19-Nov. 19, according to ComNot's Notice 5340.

Cash-Pledge System CAPT. Hough said that two methods of contributing have been established this year, the outright cash donation and a pledge system. He pointed out that a "minimum \$40,000" goal had been established for China Lake's population and urged the efforts of all in contributing "a day's pay." "I fully appreciate the fact that some donors are better able to contribute this amount than others. It is nonetheless a goal toward which we will work. Individual Conscience "In the final analysis, it is a matter of individual conscience. How much a person gives will be directly proportionate to how much he helps his fellow man." (Continued on Page 3)

YOU'RE INVITED

Neptune Ball Due Next Weekend

Tired of listening to the little lady's laments for an evening on the town?

Okay men, here's your chance for glory!

The Neptune Ball, a home-produced product that'll include a twin-bill of dancing pleasure, plus an all-star cast of China Lake entertainers is on tap next weekend on both Friday and Saturday evenings.

Imported for the occasions will be the Navy's widely acclaimed dance band from Commander, Cruiser - Destroyer Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet.

Aside from this element, all talent will be provided at China Lake levels. The floor show will include a series of skits based on comedy plus a dazzling array of chorus cuties.

Tickets may still be obtained from the Community Center at \$2.50 per person, however, a

This Is Your Invitation

"One of this community's most outstanding characteristics has always been its unified spirit in both work and play.

"Our first annual Neptune Ball, scheduled next Friday and Saturday nights, is another fine example of the collective energies that have developed a Station-wide program for the benefit of the entire community.

"The Neptune Ball carries my strongest personal endorsement and I urge you most cordially to attend this very significant locally-produced event."

CHARLES BLENMAN, JR. Captain U. S. Navy COMNOTS

maximum of 400 persons nightly only will be admitted.

Though billed as a formal affair and scheduled as one of this season's social highlights, semiformal attire will be appropriate, it was pointed out. This can range from full-length evening gowns to cocktail length dresses.

Male escorts will be appropriately attired in tuxedos or dark suits.

Fossils Found

Excavations on San Clemente Island have uncovered remains of a hippopotamus-like animal of a species new to science, Los Angeles County Museum officials said.

Paleontologists believe the animal lived in the Miocene age, about 15 million years ago.

It's Going to be a 'BALL'



FORMAL ATTIRE for forthcoming Neptune Ball can be cocktail length dresses to full evening gowns, as illustrated by (l-to-r) Mesdames Carl Holmquist, Andrew Berthelson, Charles Blenman, Jr., Joseph Schwager and Robert Hamblin. Male attire can be either tuxedo or dark suit, committee members point out. —Photo by Hugh Lucas.

Community And Social News

By TONI GOFF

"True friends visit us in prosperity only when invited, but in adversity, they come without invitation." This quotation is attributed to Theophrastus, the Greek philosopher and naturalist, who made this observation about 200 B.C. I consider it still appropriate and take this opportunity to thank the friends who sent cards, flowers, phoned or visited with me during my recent illness.

Along the same thought, Station employees are reminded to do themselves a good turn and check with their respective department offices to ascertain when they may report to the Station Hospital for a chest X-ray.

If you've missed the date designated for your code, bear in mind that Nov. 6 and 7 has been set aside as the "straggler" period. This is on a strictly voluntary basis for civil servants, but it's a worthwhile precaution if you haven't had a chest X-ray within the past 12 months.

Le Cercle Francais will resume its fall socials starting with dinner at Nino's in Inyokern on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. Call Jean Haselino, Ext. 724142, for reservations.

"Pending Legislation for Education" will be the topic for next Thursday's Burroughs PTA meeting to be held in the school's multiuse room at 7:30 p.m. The guest speakers are from Bakersfield.

The Rocket Bridge Club will sponsor bridge classes beginning Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Community Center. For enrollment, call Doris Dye, Ext. 723033 or Ann Seitz, Ext. 72010. Dr. Shomate will instruct. Anyone wishing to play duplicate bridge may also contact Doris to obtain partners. Sessions are held each Friday in the Community Center at 7 p.m., and a ladies afternoon session is conducted each Monday at the Officers Club promptly at 1 p.m.

More than 15,000 persons are expected to attend the Death Valley encampment, sponsored by the Death Valley '49ers, Inc. Dedication of historical markers, evening campfires and programs, and a variety of special events have been scheduled to begin Nov. 8-11. The sponsoring group was formed in 1949 at the centennial commemoration marking the successful exodus of the Jayhawker-Manly party from the Valley after being separated from their wagon train.

One of the highlights of this year's encampment will be the appearance of the famed twenty mule team which is being assembled for the first time in 12 years. The team will move throughout the Valley pulling the borax wagons used from 1882 to 1889 to haul borax from the Valley to the nearest railhead—165 miles away at Mojave. During their use there was no record of a wagon breakdown.

The Junior Bowlers (13-18) will blast off tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Anchorage Lanes, supervised by John Trigg, league secretary, and Sam Hutcheson—certified instructor and dedicated kegler. The Bantams (8-12) also start their season tomorrow at the Ridgcrest Recreation Center. The boys league begins at 8:30 a.m., followed by the girls league at 10:30 a.m.

Eileen Schad, local AJBC Chairman, emphasizes that applications are still being accepted for both the Junior and Bantam Leagues. Anyone not yet signed up may do so tomorrow by completing an application at the lanes and paying their 50-cent sanction fee. Bowling fee each week is set at 90 cents for three games.

Concert Tickets Sales In Final Stage of Campaign

The latest report by Bruce Wertenberger, sales campaign chairman for the Civic Concert Association, notes that the first stage of renewal and preferential sales was successfully completed, marking up 850 seats assigned to patrons for the 1962-63 season.

Just over 200 tickets remain for sale at this time and salesmen stress that the advantage of buying a season ticket over the single admission ticket is that season ticket holders always have the best seat locations. Tickets for the concert series are priced at \$12, \$10, and \$8.

Opening the season on Nov. 27 is the Panhellenion, Greek folk festival direct from Athens which includes sixteen dancers, four musicians, and a singer of demotic songs. The company, under the direction of Eleni Tsouli, is headlining the concert series all across the county in its American debut.

The Los Angeles String Society is scheduled for Jan. 21, 1963, with Marilyn Horne, soprano star of the San Francisco Opera, as soloist. This group is composed of members of the L. A. Philharmonic Orchestra with Henry Lewis conducting.

Desare Valletti, lyric tenor, makes his appearance Feb. 26. A star of the La Scala Opera, he was in great demand after his

"Candidates' Nite" Slated Next Week

Local voters will have an opportunity to meet prospective and incumbent legislators next Tuesday, October 16, at 8 p.m. in the Community Center. Moderator for the Candidates' Night forum will be LeRoy Jackson.

Invitations to appear were extended to Ray Arnett, Bob Karpe, Cam Paulden, Walter Stiern, Harlan Hagan and Jack Casey.

Each candidate will speak and a question and answer session will follow. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

The guests are appearing through the auspices of the China Lake branches of the AAUW, ASPA, the local Democratic Club, and the Indian Wells Valley Republican Women's Club.

Noted Authority To Speak On Communism

One of the Nation's most outstanding authorities on Communism, Dr. Alfred G. Meyer, professor of Political Science at Michigan State University, will speak on Soviet ideology at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 17, in the Community Center.

His subject will be "USSR Incorporated — Ideological and Bureaucratic Changes in the Soviet Union." A discussion period will follow his talk.

Dr. Meyer is a well-known scholar on the Soviet Union. After receiving his Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1950 he was named Assistant Director of the Harvard Russian Research Center. A position he held from 1951-53.

From 1953-55 he served as director of the Columbia Research Program on the history of the Communist party. Following his appointment as professor of political science at Michigan State University, he served as a visiting professor at the Free University of Berlin during which time he spent a month in the Soviet Union, and in 1960 he was sent by the Michigan State University and the State Department to visit Rumania.

Dr. Meyer is author of the following texts: "The Incompatible Allies," "Marxism," "Leninism," and "Communism." He has contributed a number of articles to leading American and West German Political Science journals.

MEET Your Councilman

This is the 15th in a series of featured by the Rocketeer to better acquaint residents with their Community Council precinct representatives.



James R. Sholes, Head of the Test Management and Program Planning Branch of the Propulsion Development Department, represents Precinct 7. Volunteering to serve on a Council vacancy until the new elections, Jim is active on its Civil Defense and Community Improvement Committees.

A Mason and past secretary of the Desert Shrine Club, he is a graduate of the University of Wyoming and received his degree in Civil Engineering.

Jim claims sailing as his chief avocation and is presently completing a 26-foot sloop which he plans to launch soon at San Diego. He makes his home at 79-A Renshaw with his wife, Lila, and two daughters.

Chaplain Wicker To Serve As Advisor

Chaplain Richard F. Wicker has been assigned by the Office of the Senior Chaplain to serve as counsellor to the Christian Education Committee of the Community Church Official Board.

Chaplain Wicker will represent the Chaplaincy of NOTS as a management and policy advisor to the committee in matters pertaining to Christian education and teacher training.

Open House Set for Child Care Center

Open House will be held Monday through Friday, Oct. 15-19, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the community's newest facility, the Navy Exchange Child Care Center, according to Elaine Darnell, director.

A converted old dorm located at the northwest corner of Hussey Road and Nimitz Ave. has been rehabilitated into a hospital-clean establishment which will include a reception room, a Rumpus Room for active play; a Romper Room for quiet play; a kitchen, separate boys and girls bath rooms; a linen room; a Quiet Room for sick children; a room for toddlers; a Nap Room with individual cots; and an Infant Area for crib babies.

As the facility has been designed to accommodate a maximum of 40 children at one time, it is advisable to call the Center for reservations at Ext. 723723 before dropping them off.

Another attractive feature offered by the Center will be its availability for evening service when special events such as the coming Neptune Ball are scheduled. The Center will be open from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the evenings of Oct. 19 and 20, but reservations must be made in advance by calling Ext. 723723 during daily business hours.

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IWV Community Women Hosts District Meet Here

Approximately 50 women representing women's clubs in 13 Kern County areas assembled in the East Wing of the All-Faith Chapel yesterday for the first 1962-63 District meeting of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Following a formal greeting by Captain Charles Blenman, Jr., and the discussion of business matters, Captain Carl L. Holmquist addressed the group on national defense. Following the luncheon, the group toured Michelson Lab.

Among the delegates visiting the Station were Mrs. Joseph Covello of Bakersfield whose memories of NOTS go back to World War II when her brother, LCDr. John Murray Armitage was stationed here.

LCDr. Armitage was the first Navy test pilot to test fly a supersonic rocket powered airplane.



Mrs. Covello

PIN - UP SET

RIDGECREST HOSPITAL

KAPPEL, Maria Lynn, 6 lbs. 4 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Kappel of 108-B Bard, China Lake, on Sept. 21.

HIRSCHY, Sara Juliene, 7 lbs. 4 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Hirschy of 58-B Burroughs, China Lake, on Sept. 19.

DONNAN, Kristin Elizabeth, 7 lbs. 2 1/2 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Donnan of 49-B Sykes, China Lake, on Sept. 18.

DEDMON, Scott William, 8 lbs. 1 1/2 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Dedmon of 134 Robertson Rd., Ridgecrest, on Sept. 18.

VILLA, Mickey James, 7 lbs. 1 1/2 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Villa, of 40-A Ashworth, China Lake, on Sept. 18.

THEERSTED, Steven Leonard, 7 lbs. 4 1/2 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Theersted of 304 Intrepid Rd., China Lake, on Sept. 18.

OLSEN, Kristen Eileen, 6 lbs. 4 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Neal W. Olsen of 202 Robalo, Ridgecrest, on Sept. 18.

FARIS, Steven Roy, 9 lbs. 12 1/4 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon R. Faris of 509 Inyokern Rd., Ridgecrest, on Sept. 26.

JOHNSON, Richard Wayne, 7 lbs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Mel-fred E. Johnson of 228 Fairview on Sept. 30.

SCOTT, Christopher Wayne, 7 lbs. 4 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Scott of 408-B Independence on Oct. 2.

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YOUNG, Andre, 6 lbs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley James Young of 209-B Hornet on Sept. 23.

ZAPATA, David Prudencio, 7 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lamirez Zapata of 333 Robalo on Sept. 25.

EGBRETSON, Barbara Ann, 6 lbs. 2 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harley Egbretson of 201-B Independence on Sept. 25.

SLINKARD, Damon Dale, 7 lbs. 1 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale Slinkard of 1300-A Burke Rd., on Sept. 26.

JOHNSON, Charles David L., Jr., 7 lbs. 6 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. L. Johnson, Sr., of 211-B Langley on Oct. 1.

(HB), T. B. Lee (LB). Second row (l-r), R. Martinez (E), H. J. Hill (E), J. J. Alessio (HB), P. Moses (E), A. L. Williams (FB), L. A. McBribe (T), L. Groves (T), A. D. Killian (E), E. L. Whalim (E), J. T. McElroy (E). Not shown here is J. M. Miller (HB).

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Code of Conduct For H. S. Athletes

Burroughs High School Athletic Department has announced a new Athletic Code which established guidelines for participants in local high school sports (both on and off the field).

The newly adopted Athletic Code raises scholastic requirements for participation in team sports to that of an overall "C" average, with scholastic eligibility to be computed every two weeks.

A committee composed of interested parents, outstanding athletes, members of the Burroughs High Athletic Department, and high school administrators formulated the code.

In its introduction, the Athletic Code states: "The conduct of an athlete is closely observed in many areas of his life, and it is important that his behavior be above reproach."

Four major areas of the high school athlete set up in the code are: On the field, on the campus, in the classroom, and on trips.

On the field, an athlete must be in complete command of himself at all times; be respectful to officials; control his temper when things fail to go as he desires, and be modest in victory and gracious in defeat.

Profanity and illegal tactics, the signs of poor sportsmanship, are prohibited.

Major violations covered in the code include such things as smoking (or any use of tobacco) and the consumption of alcoholic beverages. In addition, students "must exemplify the highest standards of moral integrity and good sportsmanship in and out of school."

Minor regulations covered in the Athletic Code make it mandatory for athletes to have regular hours of sleep and observe a 10 p.m. curfew on all school nights.

Athletes also are expected to keep any equipment that they are issued clean and in good condition, and will be financially obligated for any equipment that they lose.

Records of major violations will be kept by the Burroughs High athletic director, who will be the final authority on the eligibility of an athlete.

This code will be adhered to by both the athletes and the athletic department of Burroughs High School. In addition, the rules and regulations of the California Interscholastic Federation, Southern Section, and the Golden League will be upheld.



VX-5 COACH — Third Intra-mural football coach to be highlighted is Chief George Hall. Chief Hall has been coaching for VX-5 since 1959, it was the only year he played football on this base. Chief Hall hails from Hawaiian Islands and played football for the Alameda Flyers and Hawaiian Warriors. He played one year of college football and three years of high school ball. Som of Chief Hall's teammates are Joe Perry, Jack Wolf and 'Chips' Norris. Good luck in the rest of your games.

WANTED

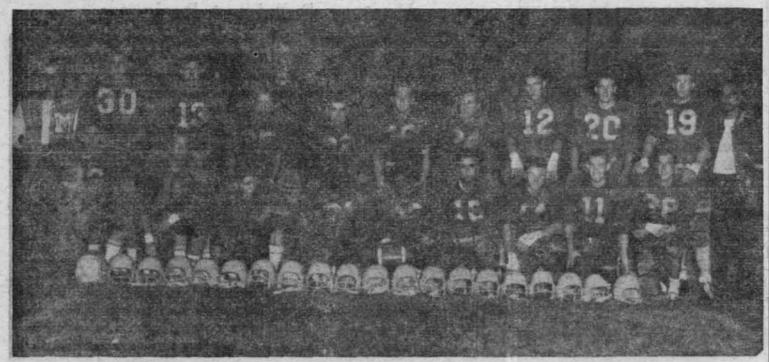
Parachutist holding a Parachute Club of America class 'B' or higher rating to aid in forming a Sky Diving Club at the Naval Air Facility.

Anyone qualified please contact Robert Braun, phone 8389 or Owen King, phone 8382 during working hours.

Intra-Mural Football Schedule

Oct. 2	NAF vs Marines	Oct. 23	NAF vs Marines
Oct. 3	NOTS vs VX-5	Oct. 24	VX-5 vs NOTS
Oct. 9	NOTS vs NAF	Oct. 30	NOTS vs NAF
Oct. 10	Marines vs VX-5	Oct. 31	Marines vs VX-5
Oct. 16	NOTS vs Marines	Nov. 6	NOTS vs Marines
Oct. 17	NAF vs VX-5	Nov. 7	NAF vs VX-5

Intra-mural Gridders Debut for Season



MARINE BARRACKS TEAM—First row (l-r), J. Schieb (QB), B. D. Cates (G), J. Quinn (FB), C. H. Acree (G), C. L. Johnson (HB), M. A. Weisenhunt (HB), R. E. Jenkins (HB), J. M. Meads (G), H. A. Bond. Second row (l-r), C. Crimboli (Manager), C. E. Hayward (E), S. M. Lingo (G), R. L. Tierney (G), M. D. O'Connell (G), R. E. Laudermilk (G), W. C. Guilliani (E), J. S. Sendziak (G), J. E. Hornsby (E), D. C. Hood (C), Sgt. Deluca (Assistant Coach). Not shown here are MacMarron (G), and Capt. Lee, coach for the Marines.



NOTS—Middle front is B. E. Justice, CSI, NOTS coach. First row (l-r), C. E. Ingram (line coach), C. D. Frey (HB), B. L. Willhite (E), W. D. Gramer (T), W. A. Henry (T), G. L. Fiddler (QB), W. C. Peterson (QB), T. L. Scheider (C), L. L. Forbes (HB), C. D. Meyers

SPORTS NEWS

By JIM MESSNER, SN

Last Saturday the local Burros Varsity and "Bees" took to the gridiron in East Los Angeles College Stadium against Woodrow Wilson High.

Burros Bees clashed head-on with Woodrow Wilson's "B" team and met defeat in the face. The final score of that game was 12 to 7.

Tom Mather made the touchdown for Burros on a cross back from the 7 yard line. John Roseth kicked the extra point. The players who made the touchdowns for Woodrow Wilson were not known by the source of information.

Varsity also met defeat under the cleats of Woodrow Wilson Varsity team. The outcome of that game was 34 to 6. Touchdown for Burros was made by Pete Pifer on a slant off right end on the 6 yard line. Extra point was tried but failed.

Ground defense of the local team was good, but they lacked pass defense.

Saturday, Oct. 13, the local high school team was supposed to meet Servite High School in Anaheim at 6 and 8 p.m. This has been changed from Anaheim to Westminster. Game time will remain the same. The address is 14325 Golden Blvd.

NAF Downs NOTS

A. W. Williams made NOTS touchdown on a left end sweep. They tried to run the extra point, but was stopped just short of the goal. NOTS defense was looking good all the way around except for the passing defense. When questioned one of NOTS players said that he thought the pass defense was the cause of the loss of the game.

NAF was looking good on their pass plays. F. Turchi completed about 50 per cent of his passes. In the first half R. Litchfield caught a 5 yard pass and made a 40 yard run for NAF's first touchdown of the season. Litchfield came through with an 8 yard pass and a 11 yard run to make the score at half time 13 to 6. R. Wolf kicked the extra point on the first touchdown, but second conversion try was blocked.

In the second half we saw J. Van Aelst catch a 20 yard pass and run another 40 for NAF's third touchdown for the season. Again we saw J. Van Aelst catch a 20 yard pass in the end zone for the final TD of the game. The try for the extra point was blocked on the first touchdown. Second TD extra point was a pass to J. Van Aelst in the end zone.

Final score was 26 to 6. It was the last game for Lin Jones last Tuesday night. Jones took off his football and Navy uniform to don the uniform of a civilian. Jones played right half and was team captain.

Marines Defeat VX-5

VX-5 kicked off to the Marines and the first kick was ruled a short kick, so VX-5 kicked to the Marines again. On the kickoff the Marines started to return the ball and got as far as the 50 yard line when one of VX-5's players threw a hard tackle and the ball was loose and was recovered by VX-5.

Hendrickson made the touchdown for VX-5 and they tried to kick the extra point, but a bad center fouled up the play. At the end of the first quarter the score was 6 to 0.

Laudermilk made the first touchdown for the Marines and Hood ran the ball for the extra 2 points. This ended the first half with the score at 8 to 6 in favor of the Marines.

In the second half Quinn took the ball and scored the Marines their second touchdown of the game. They tried to kick the extra point, but it was blocked.

Rifle Club Meets Tonight for Awards

China Lake Rifle and Pistol Club members will hold their annual meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Rifle and Pistol Club Building which is located three blocks north of the NOTS kennels.

Items on the agenda include presentation of awards to winners of this year's Club Matches, election of officers for the coming year, next year's shooting schedule and discussions vital to continuance of Club activities and increase of Club service to Indian Wells Valley residents.

Topics for discussion include marksmanship through diversification of the shooting program, increasing the number of awards for beginners and less skilled shooters, promoting a family night, and instituting the National Rifle Association programs for progressive rifle and pistol marksmanship qualifications.

Plans for moving the Club's indoor range to a more suitable building will highlight the evening.

All members are invited to come and share ideas at this important affair. Refreshments will be served following the formal business portion of the meeting.

BURROUGHS BURRO — This is the way you will see the mascot for the local high school at the games. This little Burro is at every game, but she said she missed some of you at the last home game. Next home game is Friday, Oct. 26 when the Burros 'Bees' clash with Victor Valley. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, the Varsity meet Victor Valley at 2 p.m. This is also the homecoming game, so Wanda Smith (The Burro) wants to see all the Burro supporters out for that game.

Pasadena Report

Virginia E. Lane — Ext. 481



2nd. Consecutive Award 'Sailor of the Month'

Alva A. Mullens ETR2 (p-1) of the Long Beach Sea Range has been selected Sailor of the Month for the month of September by the U. S. Naval Station, Long Beach, California.

This is the second consecutive month that a man from the Sea Range has been accorded this honor.

As petty officer in charge of the Electronics Repair Section, Mullens is responsible for the upkeep and the maintenance of the Radar and Radio equipment installed on the various craft of the station.

Mullens' high degree of leadership abilities is manifested in the morale and attitude of those who work for him as well as all others with whom he has contact.

Prior to reporting aboard the

Series of Lectures For Military Personnel

Through arrangements made by the USO Area designation operated by the National Jewish Welfare Board, all military personnel and their families are invited to attend, at no charge, the Sunday Morning Forum in Wilshire Blvd. Temple, Wilshire, Hobart and Harvard Blvds., Los Angeles, for 21 Sunday mornings from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m.

Dr. Maxwell H. Dubin, Forum Director, has announced that the series of lectures by distinguished personalities will include, through December, the following:

Oct. 14 — Lewis L. Strauss, Rear Adm. USNR (Ret), Former Chairman, Atomic Energy Commission, Statesman, Philanthropist, Author.

Oct. 21 — Ray Bradbury, Nationally known writer on Space Research and Problems.

Oct. 28 — William Lederer, Internationally famous co-author of the "Ugly American."

Nov. 4 — Ernest K. Lindley, Special Assistant to Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Nov. 11 — Millard Sheets, World known artist and critic.

Nov. 18 — Maestro Zubin Mehta, Music Director, Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Dec. 2 — Dr. Ralph Lapp, Outstanding authority on the Nuclear Age.

Dec. 9 — Dr. Edgar F. Magnin, Rabbi, Wilshire Blvd. Temple, Author.

Dec. 16 — Dr. Colin R. Lovell, Professor of History, USC.

Technical Lecture Slated At Annex

"Plasma Propulsion: Principles, Problems, and Prospects" is the title of a technical lecture to be presented at 1:30 p.m. on October 16, in the Large Conference Room, Building 7 at NOTS Pasadena. Lecture is unclassified.

Guest speaker is D. R. Bartz, Chief of Propulsion Research Section, Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Program will be hosted by Ken Smith, Head, Torpedo Design Branch, P8027.

The talk will cover a brief discussion of the basis for excitement and pessimism over plasma propulsion for space exploration missions followed by description of the several prominent concepts currently under consideration nationally and a discussion of their respective problems and prospects. Finally, there will be a brief discussion of relevant plasma physics problems and diagnostic techniques.

Bartz directs the Laboratory's research activities in both chemical and advanced propulsion fields; at present, this includes vortex flow phenomena, plasma sources, heat transfer and electrical conduction by ionized gases, ablative thrust chambers, and liquid propellant injection problems, as well as studies of propellants themselves. He has been with JPL since 1950, and held his present position since 1958.

Ships Open House

The following ships will host general visiting in the Long Beach area during the month of October from 1-4 p.m.:

Destroyer USS Picking (DD 685) on October 13-14; Destroyer USS Orleck (DD 886) on October 20-21; Fleet Oiler USS Caliente (AO 53) on October 27-28.

SIGNAL SHIELDING

An iron-nickel alloy is used for shielding the travelling wave tube in the Telstar experimental communications satellite so that its performance will not be affected by stray magnetic fields.

Kick-Off Date Set for Community Chest Drive

The kick-off date for the annual Community Chest Drive at NOTS Pasadena is set for October 17 and will continue through October 24. Goal is 100% participation of NOTS personnel including Foothill, Morris Dam, Long Beach, and San Clemente Island.

This year the drive on Station will be headed by Fred A. Anderson. Operations Chief is Frank Eitz, Treasurer is Daniel Moore, and Publicity Director T. H. Jensen.

Your Community Chest is a non-profit civic organization which unites 30 member agencies including Altadena Family Services, Boy's Club, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Catholic Welfare Bureau, Child Guidance Clinic, Children's Home Society, Children's Hospital Society, Council on Alcoholism, Five Acres (Boys' and Girls' Aid), Girl's Club, Girl Scouts, Legal Aid Society, Orthopaedic Hospital, Pacific Lodge Boys' Home, Pasadena Dispensary, Pasadena Family Service, Pasadena Planning Council, Rosemary Cottage, Salvation Army, Travelers Aid Society, Visiting Nurse Association, Volunteer Bureau, YMCA, YWCA, and miscellaneous National Services.

Station employees are urged to donate a fair share to a cause that helps so many in need.

Code Chairmen, who have been appointed from each division to lead the drive within their



Fred A. Anderson



PATENT CERTIFICATE — Receiving congratulations from Captain E. I. Malone, Officer in Charge, NOTS Pasadena, and D. J. Wilcox, Head, Underwater Ordnance Department, is Thomas G. Lang (shown on right), Head of Hydrodynamics Group, P5006, who has been notified of his patent allowance. The project, "Propeller Stabilized and Controlled Torpedoes," had its beginning in 1957 and patent filed in 1958. The date of acceptance was June this year.



You Can 'Quote Me'

Twenty-five books on making a success of marriage line the shelves of the Station Library. The authors all mention that wives and husbands should have the same interest, hobbies, same religious faith, same cultural background, etc. But not one mentions selecting a mate with the same I.Q. The question this week is: "Should a wife tell her husband that she is smarter than he is?" Below are listed some feminine answers to the question. Any rebuttals from the male species?



Eleanor Johnsen, Supply Dept.: "No! If she tells her husband she is smarter than he is, she's as much as admitting she isn't. I'm going to live with him my whole life and I want a nice, smooth and happy relationship."



Lcdr. Barbara Tazer, Hospital: "I'm not married but I don't think a woman should tell her husband that—for the sake of harmony. If she did he might prove she was wrong. I believe marriage should be a togetherness."



Peggy Maclise, Housing: "Definitely not! She should never let him know—it would destroy the all-important male ego and he would fume and fret until he got revenge. I admit with pride that I consider my husband the more intelligent."



Mary Morrison, Personnel: "If she is more intelligent she doesn't tell him. But what is intelligence? It can cover a variety of fields in which the wife or husband may or may not excel. Always let him think he's smarter."



Cdr. Frances Nelson, Chief Nurse: "Not necessarily, but discretion is the better part of valor. I find that men patients will face up to facts better than women. If she is smarter—and she's lucky if she is—she should be subtle enough to get her way without being obvious."



Annie Rhodes, Disbursing: "No, if she is smart she would know better. It might be a matter of opinion, anyway. But it hurts their pride if they feel the wife knows more. The way to get her husband to do what she wants him to do is to pretend he is smarter."

Traffic Dilemma At Switzer Circle Prompts Decision

One of the major traffic problems at this Station concerning who has the right-of-way at Switzer Circle has been officially resolved, according to a release from the local Safety Department.

The NOTS Safe Driving Council has conducted a study to determine what rule is utilized in other California communities, or if there is a state law regarding who has the right-of-way in a traffic circle.

The study revealed there is no state law regarding right-of-way in traffic circles. From findings of rules applied in other cities in California, and of court decisions rendered as a result of accidents in traffic circles, it has been learned that the vehicle in the circle is given the right-of-way over those entering.

In order that Station practices and regulations conform with those of the State whenever possible, the following regulation has been adopted: vehicles within Switzer Circle have the right-of-way over those entering the circle and "Yield right-of-way" signs have been installed at the four circle entrances.

German Language Club Proposed

The German Language Club will hold its first dinner meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 23 at the Hideaway. The purpose of the newly formed club is to assist its members in retaining, refreshing, or improving (depending on their proficiency) their present command of the German language by means of practice in conversation.

Persons planning to attend the initial meeting are asked to call Gisela Ritter (71616 or 725514) or Margrit Seraphin (77651) on or before October 21.

Absentee Ballots Ready for Pickup

Absentee ballots for the general election to be held Nov. 6 are available locally at the home of deputy county clerk, Maxine Sutherland, 450-B Essex Circle.

Anyone who will be absent from his precinct on Nov. 6, whether the absence is due to physical disability, travel, or newcomers who have not registered locally, should pick up the form and mail it not later than October 30, 1962.

Standard Time Starts Oct. 28

All activities of the Eleventh Naval District will conform to respective State laws for change to Daylight Saving Time and return to Standard Time.

In California, the change to Daylight Saving Time goes into effect at 1 a.m. the last Sunday in April each year. Return to Standard Time goes into effect at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in October of each year.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Oct. 3	87	63
Oct. 4	75	57
Oct. 5	82	55
Oct. 6	83	47
Oct. 7	82	52
Oct. 8	89	49
Oct. 9	90	50

Retires at 76 To Hunt Gold



ENDS CAREER—On the eve of his retirement William E. Boyd (center) accepts a Sidewinder replica, symbolic of NOTS, from Capt. R. A. Davidson, Public Works Officer, while Ed Shaw, master mechanic, adds his approval. Boyd came to China Lake with the early day contractors in 1945. He transferred to Public Works as a Civil Service employee in 1947. Mandatory retirement at age 76 is not going to curtail his activity. He plans to "gold pan" the Klamath River. Boyd served seven years as president of the Government Employees Benefit Association.

United Fund Leaders Named in Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

United Fund departmental representatives named this week will conduct solicitations within their departments with the aid of "key men," in accordance with the Notice published this week.

Representatives Listed

By late this week 26 representatives had been named. They are: Budd Gott, 003; Marion Carter, 113; Carl Schaniel, 12; L. S. Liowinke, 15; Lt. D. W. Johnston, 16; Harry Bearman,

17; Lt. Earl McBride, 18; Mrs. Mertie Smith, 20; George Mantere, 25; O. R. Nichols, 28; Mrs. Bradford, 29; Roger Bock, 30; Berce Giles, 35; Jack D. Ramsdell, 45; L. Neal Webb, 50; John M. Holden, 55; Karl Masters, 65; William R. Hattabaugh, 70; P. H. Firsh, 75; Rita Vernon, 84; Lt. E. V. English, 85; 1st Lt. Earl V. Sullivan, Jr., 86; R. R. Johnson, DT1, 87; H. C. Morrissey, HMCA, 88; Ens. R. G. Paterson, -9576; and Zoe Norman, Johnston, 16; Harry Bearman, 9510.



NOTS PARADE ENTRY—Thousands saw TID-prepared Sidewinder float during Desert Empire Fair parade last Saturday.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

How good are you at guessing a person's occupation? As a continuing feature with a two-fold purpose, The Rocketeer will publish pictures of personnel employed here. It'll be your job to guess their occupations. Once you do, of course, you'll also have had the chance to meet some of the people who make ours the world's Finest Command. See Page 8 . . .



NOTS IN REVIEW

By PHILLYS WAIR

Women at Work

"I firmly believe that people should use their God-given talents if they want to find true fulfillment, whether it be a man or woman, in the business world or in the home." This is the honest conviction of Amy Griffin, a quietly busy and effective mathematician and consultant to the head of Instrument Development Division, Test Department.

Amy has had a goal since she was a little girl. It was while she was convalescing from a critical illness at the age of 13 that she became aware that her life had been spared because there had to be important work for her to do—and she set her sights then to prepare herself for her career.

Her success is not the result of hard-fisted aggression, but purpose, application, and a warm, relaxed attitude towards her associates as well as her job. She enjoys the challenge and the feeling of accomplishment she derives from giving her best to her job.

After graduating from Milwaukee-Downer College, Wisconsin, her home state, and armed with a B.A. degree in biological sciences, Amy went to work as a physicist for the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. During her four-year tenure there, she met and married Bill, an Aviation Ordnanceman with the Navy.

In 1946, Bill, then a Warrant Gunner, was transferred to duty at NOTS and Amy went to work, too. Bill is now a photo technologist in Test Department. Two years later, she was reclassified as mathematician with the Assessment Division where she worked until 1956.

During the interim, she assisted Dr. Howard Wilcox, a former head of Research Department, in setting up the Day Class Program under the Station's Professional Development Program.

In the fall of 1956, she took time off for nine months to do graduate work in mathematics in the UCLA off-campus program. She continually takes courses in applied math and engineering.

Amy is a strong booster of the government's attitude in granting qualified women opportunities for advancement and recognition. This also is the general consensus of opinion of other women in top level positions at NOTS.

The Griffins live close to nature in their home on the outskirts of Ridgecrest with their menagerie of 14 horses, 20 cats and 3 dogs.



THREE HEADS BETTER THAN ONE—Amy (center) works out a math problem on the Navy's Transit Satellite Navigation System with Carroll Evans and Sue Brune.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Reason and Faith! Conflict?

By Father John H. MacDonald

An age of unbelief is always an age of superstition. As faith declines, credulity increases. In order to understand this statement, one must grasp the true meaning of faith. Faith today is identified with a kind of feeling or instinctive urge towards the acceptance of an idea. Few today fully realize that reason is a prelude to faith. Whether they know it or not they follow the philosophy of Jean Jacques Rousseau, who wrote in 1762: "Order and method are your gods; they are my furies. The state of reflection is contrary to nature. A man who meditates is a depraved animal. Don't think; it hurts; just feel."

In German, Goethe made Faust say: "Feeling is everything." Wadsworth said: "Our meddling intellect misshapes the beautiful form of things."

It is very hard to convince those whose lives are dominated by feeling that faith has nothing whatever to do with emotion. No one does it have anything to do with "feeling good," because the very often faith recommends something that is very difficult

such as taking up a cross. Nor is faith so compelling as to completely destroy reason as if one might say: "It bowled me over."

How, then, does a man come to faith in the Divinity of Christ—that Christ was true God and true man? Through the telescope of reason and faith, you come. The two go together. And reason establishes your motives of credibility for faith in the Divinity of Christ. Anyone who comes from God should be pre-announced, your reason; He should be able to work wonders and signs as proof that He is a Divine messenger; nothing that He teaches should be contrary to human reason, though it may transcend it. And so it has been with Jesus, Our Saviour!

Once you have the moral certainty for faith in the Divinity of Christ, then follows the act of love and from the act of love breathes forth the treasure of the ages for every human heart, a treasure so fondly and fatherly pictured by Christ Jesus Himself.

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give to you; not as the world gives do I give to you." John 14:27

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.

Equipment Specialist (Gen), GS-7, PD No. 245111, Code 455 — The incumbent inspects, identifies and classifies ordnance, electronic and laboratory equipment relative to surveys, transfers, new inventories and reports; determines age and operational condition, classifies and describes equipment systems and determines effect of modifications on equipment. Must be able to drive jeeps and trucks up to 3/4 ton.

File application for above position with Mary Watts, Room 28, Personnel Dept. Phone 72723.

Supervisory Gen. Supply Officer, GS-11, PD No. 225018, Code 23 — Material Dir., responsible for the management of operations in the Material Division, including the preparing of correspondence and the writing of instructions on policies and procedures of the Division.

Clerk (DMT), GS-316-3, PD No. 28603-A-1, Code 304 — Part-time position — 4 hrs. per day Monday through Friday. Incumbent will be required to type official and interdepartmental memorandums, letters, official correspondence, stub requisitions, travel orders, clearances to other activities and other general office duties related to work of Division. Photographic Lab. Technician, GS 1060-4, PD No. 130062, Code 3061 — Incumbent will perform duties in the General Services Section, which provides for the Station Still laboratory services and Still and Motion picture camera coverage.

File applications for above positions with Jimmy Millett, Room 34, Personnel Dept., Phone 72022.

Mechanical Engr., GS-11, PD No. 255022, Code 5516 — As test coordinator for project SHRIKE, incumbent plans, conducts and evaluates all static and dynamic tests performed by the Branch for the generation of design and proof data of SHRIKE structures and components.

Clerk (DMT), GS-4, PD No. 250096, Code 301 — Prepares correspondence and technical reports and performs informational services and miscellaneous clerical-secretarial duties.

File applications for above positions with Judy Newman, Room 31, Personnel Dept., Phone 71393.

Deadline for filing applications — Oct. 19, 1962.

Work Permits a Must For Under 18 Group

Any person under the age of 18, whether in school or not, and even with a high school diploma, must have a work permit before he can be hired.

Dr. D. B. Howe, attendance supervisor at Burroughs High School, stated this week that work permits are required under the labor laws of California and can be obtained only from the attendance office at Burroughs High School.

He also pointed out that any employer suspected of exploiting child labor will be subject to investigation from officials of the California State Department of Labor.

Misprint: A typographical error that makes a chump out of a champ.

Jack: "I haven't seen your wife for a long time. Is she as pretty as ever?"

Jim: "Yes, but it takes her a lot longer to get that way than it used to."



Christian Science (Chapel Annex) Morning Service—11 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Nursery facilities available. Protestant (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 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. NOTES Hebrew Services: (East Wing All Faith Chapel) Every first and third Friday, 8:15 p.m. Sabbath School every Saturday morning. Unionians: (Parish Hall) Fellowship Meeting—Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

'SAGEBRUSH PHILOSOPHY' Horse Roundup Resembles Circus



By "POP" LOFINCK

It may seem easy to just go out and catch a wild horse . . . but, hold up a minute while we examine what really happens.

In the first place, it takes about five experienced cowpokes to get a rope around the neck of one good wild horse.

A few years back, I remember a man who used to run rodeos around the country who got a permit to capture wild horses for his rodeos. Here's how they did it.

Once his group of cowpokes reached the range area where the horses ran free, "spotters" would station themselves at points of vantage ringing the area. Through their binoculars, they would pick out of the herd, several horses for capture.

They would casually deploy around the herd and gradually close in. The bravest cowboy would get his rope around the horse's neck while two others would get ropes around the feet.

This is the tricky part . . . getting the horse aboard a truck for shipment.

Now, the truck backs up to the area where the wild horse has been subdued by ropes around his neck and legs. A ramp is lowered and, through a painfully slow and sometimes violent manipulation of the horse's legs, he's gradually led up the ramp.

I'd like to point out that, in spite of the trained eye that tells a cowpoke generally the difference between a good and bad horse, that the odds are always against the humans involved in this particular action.

About one horse in 10 is real good. Though wild ones are almost always tough, their poor feeding conditions tend to make them scrawny.

Now, the Indians have an easier method of catching their horses off the range. They build a strong fence around a spring or watering hole and devise a canvas "door" rolled up at the entrance to the pen area. This is held up by a peg that is triggered from his hiding place.

Sometime during the night, our Indian friend observes the wild horses at the watering hole, pulls the peg and down comes the canvas gate.

I might add that he doesn't get up in the middle of the night to wrestle the wild horses, either. He simply turns back in for the remaining portion of sleep and, by dawn, may have captured himself another three or four head of horses!

Loading them onto a truck is even easier for the Indians. Using lengths of cane loaded with flashlight batteries, they simply touch the horse's rump and the resulting shock prompts the horses up the truck's ramp.

One of the oddities I've noticed in wild range animals is the difference between horses and cattle. Horses graze at higher altitudes than do cattle. And, when a storm starts building up . . . maybe two days ahead of time . . . cattle sense it is coming and work their way down to shelter. Horses, on the other hand, wait until the snow starts falling, then run like hell!

Another thing about wild horses. No matter what side of the road they are on, they have the silly habit of dashing across to the other side . . . generally ahead of an approaching vehicle. I suppose they think they are being rounded up and just want to get out of a trap.

One day Louie Pooler had been with me in the boondocks but had to return to China Lake for a late appointment. As he left my cabin site, one of my last warnings was to keep an eye out for wild horses trying to cross the road. At dusk, they get real jumpy.

I watched him as he made his way down the road and also noticed a herd of horses galloping his way. Sure enough, Louie spotted them just as they started across the road and slammed on his brakes. One yearling riding the tail end of the herd miscalculated and ended up in the rear end of the jeep. I can tell you right now that the jeep was not the place for a horse to be riding and he made one heck of a rumpus getting himself clear.

Naturally, I raced down to the point where Louie's jeep was resting. Concerned over his plight, I asked if he was hurt. "I'm not hurt, but I sure wish to hell these horses would stay on their own side of the road!" he fired back.

Well now, the stories about wild range horses could go on endlessly. But these past two columns will give you some idea about our wild range creatures . . . not only horses but all forms of desert life.

I think we'll get into another form of life next week. It ought to prove interesting to you to learn that we had quite an interesting tribe of Indians here not too long ago. I'll tell you about them next week.

Aetna Agent Plans To Visit Station

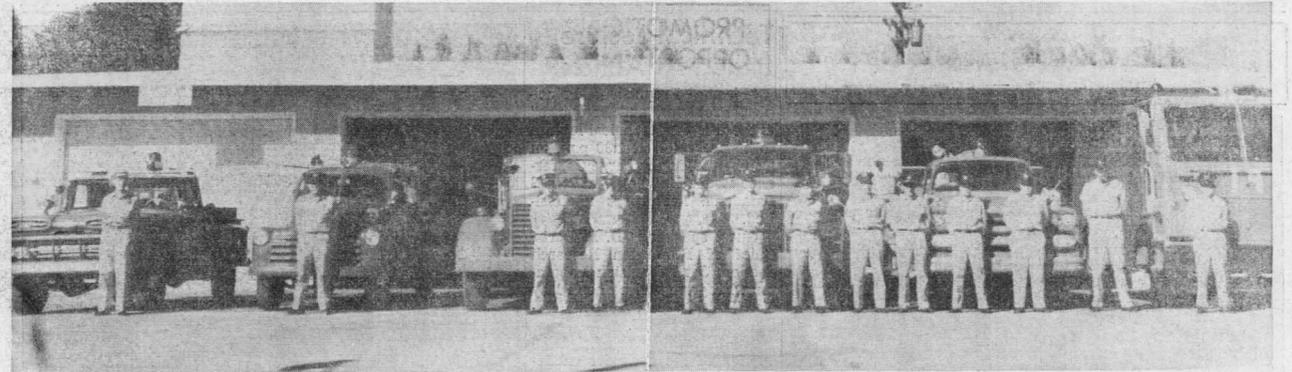
The Health Insurance Representative of the Aetna Company, Oakland, will be available for consultation on October 18 and 19.

He may be contacted at the Community Center during the following hours:

Thursday—8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday—8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Rocketeer

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"YOUR JOB, TOO!" chorused firemen of Section One at Station's main firehouse this week. Fifty-seven man crew, supplemented by a force of 50 Navymen, maintain round-the-clock vigil against

fire damage on Station. "But, we're totally dependent on the individual citizen to carry the biggest load in this effort," claimed Fire Chief James A. Davis. Local department boasts most modern

equipment for fighting fire available, including new equipment truck (center) received this week. Additional equipment used primarily for fighting aviation fires is based at Naval Air Facility.

'Fire Prevention - YOUR JOB TOO'

Annual Campaign Aimed At Individual Education

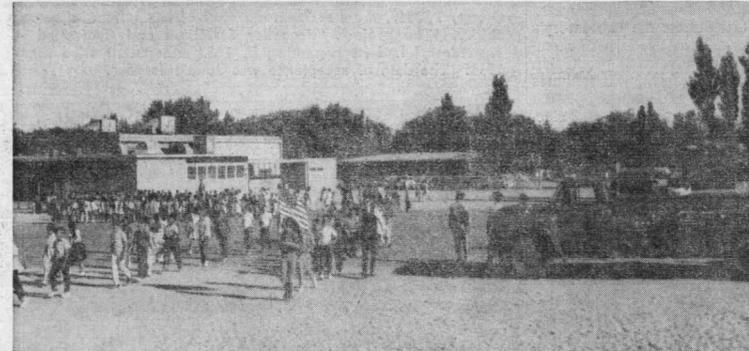
Jim Davis' quick, flashing grin and likeable personality fades into the background when he discusses fire-fighting. In his twenty-five years as a fireman, China Lakes' Fire Chief has witnessed tragedy too often, "that could've been avoided if people only knew how to prevent fires."

Directing his 57-man crew this week in a relentless annual campaign aimed at educating the local population . . . from grade school to rocking chair ages . . . in fire prevention, Davis emphasized at week's end, "evaluation of this effort cannot be made until this time next year.

"I would say, however, that our local population is becoming better acquainted with fire prevention techniques."

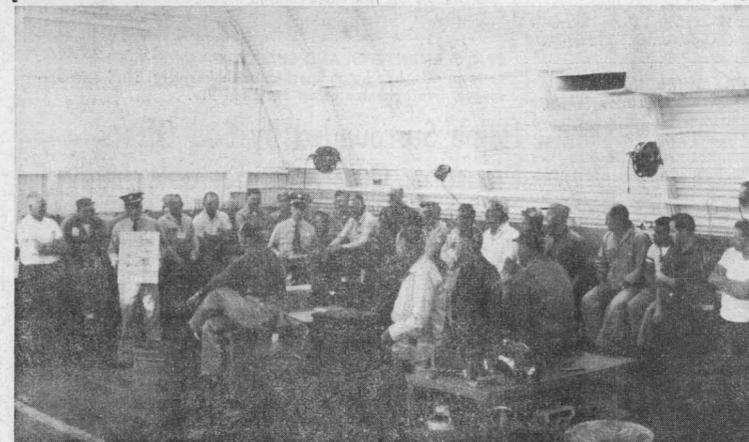
Included in the week-long campaign (which will be continued through this month) were home inspection, evacuation drills, demonstrations and lectures.

In each instance, firemen left one singular thought with China Lake employees and residents: "The tragedy and loss that results from fire can be avoided . . . but only with your help!"



SCHOOL EVACUATION, one of the areas that most concerns all firemen, was carried out in orderly fashion this week. Chief Davis' crew executed Station-wide home inspection

campaign, holding plant evacuations and advising all who would listen that, "Fire prevention is your job, too!" Fire prevention is as important as a child's ABC's.



PLANT LECTURES, another phase of Fire Prevention Week program, acquainted employees with fire hazards and safety rules that are designed to help prevent fires. Visiting Public Works machine shop early this

week, Inspector J. W. Seguire captured attention of plant employees with brief discussion concerning the areas most fire-prone and techniques in preventing fire. Fire prevention is a year around job for all personnel.



HOME INSPECTIONS will continue throughout October, but big step was made in house-to-house inspections that revealed to tenants the hazards from which fires could be started. Home of Capt. B. L. McCreery, with Mrs. McCreery escorting inspecting officers, contained a faulty light switch that, in estimation of fire department, could result in either fire or fatal shock.

Community Council Names Nominees

The names of twelve nominees for Community Council directors for the 10 Community Council precincts were announced this week by the Council's nominating committee.

Nominations are as follows: Precinct No. 1 — 1 vacancy — William Hattabaugh (incumbent).

Precinct No. 2 — 2 vacancies — Mike Kauder and Nils Wagenhals.

Precinct No. 3 — 1 vacancy — Bruce Alexander.

Precinct No. 4 — 1 vacancy — Howard Viellenave (incumbent). (Carol Chatterton has submitted her name as a candidate for this precinct.)

Precinct No. 5 — 1 vacancy — Arnold Ykelson (incumbent).

Precinct No. 6 — 2 vacancies — Robert Glen. One more nominee is needed.

Precinct No. 7 — 1 vacancy — no nominee.

Precinct No. 8 — 2 vacancies — Curtis Bryan and Richard Frederick (incumbent).

Precinct No. 9 — Jean Rollingston and Bill Valenteen.

Precinct No. 10 — 1 vacancy — "Hi" Williams.

Any person desiring to run for any of the vacancies may do so by submitting a petition with the signatures of five residents from the precinct in which he or she resides to Marion Carter, Council secretary, Code 1131, in Room 21 of the Personnel Department Building.

The Council wishes to advise residents who have rubbish cans that the maintenance of these cans is the responsibility of the contractor. Complaints regarding these cans should be directed to Jerry Ray, Public Works Contractor Administrator, Ext. 72636. Ray advises that these rubbish cans are for garbage and light trash and not to be filled with concrete, rocks, or dirt.

Residents of the Capehart Site "B" housing area are encouraged to submit ideas relative to the establishment of a recreation area for their children to their Council representative, Joe Smith, Ext. 76944.

Did You Know?

That China Lake has the largest government telephone exchange existing, and the only one which furnishes residents service as a matter of convenience rather than utility.

Who remembers when Bob Hope put on two stage shows at the Station Theatre? It was January 31, 1951. Appearing with Hope were Peggy Lee, the songstress, Paul Douglas, the actor, Hy Averbach, the announcer, and Les Brown and His Band of Renown. No one under 14 was admitted. Guests were admitted if they were accompanied by a serviceman in uniform.

Rocketeer Deadlines Photos, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. News, Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.

Heed Bike Regs

The number of risks that individuals take while riding bikes to and from work has been brought to the attention of the Safety Department. Common violations are: weaving among slow moving vehicles, or stopped traffic; not observing stop signs; lack of hand signals; darting across the street between stopped traffic and into oncoming traffic.

Article 21050 of the State Vehicle Code states "Every person riding a bicycle upon a highway has all the rights and is subject to all of the duties applicable to the driver of a vehicle." The Station will cite anyone violating the vehicle codes.