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"WORLD AROUND US" SERIES TICKETS are presented to Capt. John I. Hardy by Bob Glen, China Lake Community Council president. The Council-sponsored five lecture-film series will open on Dec. 2 with "Into Siberia."

Overseas Mail Deadline Nov. 10 For Christmas Parcels and Cards

10 for surface transportation and by Dec. 10 for airmail. Nelson Torrey, post office branch their packages. superintendent, announced this week.

metal, solid fibreboard or strong for quicker service. double-faced corrugated fibreboard, Torrey said. All fibreboard boxes should be securely tied with heavy cord. Matches and lighter fluid

Christmas parcels and greet- may not be mailed to overseas ing cards for overseas service- military addresses. Parcel post men should be shipped by Nov. clerks can advise those who are not sure of the mailability of

code numbers of the addressee See it! (Adults, Youth, Children.) Packages should be of wood, as well as on the return address

The deadline and conditions also affect overseas workers wrapped in double paper and who use APO, fleet post office or Navy post office addresses. Torrey said.



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FRACTURED FOLLIES 8:15 p.m (Live Variety Show) A 92

oonsored by the Pink Ladie SATURDAY NOV.

-MATINEE-"UNDERWATER CITY" (73 Min.) William Lundigan 1 p.m.

> Shorts: "Foxy Pup" (7 Min.) 'Sea Hound No. 15" (18 Min. ---EVENING-"FRACTURED FOLLIES

> > 8:15 p.m. **Repeat Performance**

UNDAY-MONDAY NOV. 8-"THE CARPETBAGGERS" George Peppard, Carroll Baker, Alan Ladd, **Robert Cummings**

7 p.m.

(Drama in Color) Best-seller may be the ilm of the year! Hard-headed young tycoon multiplies his father's empire with planes, plastics, explosives and a Holly

THESDAY-WEDNESDAY NOV. 10-1 "THE PATSY" (102 Min.) Jerry Lewis, Ina Ballin, Phil Harris

7 p.m.

Comedy in Color) A group of Hollywood angers-on "build" a fumble fingered bellboy into a top star until he's ready for the Torrey urged the use of zip Ed Sullivan Show, then . . . Have fun Short: "Heir Conditioned" (7 Min.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY NOV. 12-13 "BEDTIME STORY" (99 Min.)

Marlon Brando, David Niven, Shirley Jones 7 p.m. (Comedy in Color) A group of Hollywood wo Don Juan confidence men who decide

the first to con \$25,000 from an American soap queen can have a "franchise" on the Station Theater. Rivera, A howl! (Adult.)

Shirt: "Cruising Waters" (10 Min.)

China Lake, Pasadena

Effective Monday, Nov. 9, the Included in the 24-number China Lake-Pasadena tie lines show are "Fly Me to the Moon," Exchange facilities will be will be connected to direct dial- a graceful waltz; "Black Maging, according to Lt. J. E. Ben- ic," an oriental dance set to a day, Nov. 11, with the exception ninger, NOTS Communications Officer.

To call a Pasadena Annex ex- WACOM Meets tension from China Lake, subscribers will dial 710 plus the Pasadena extension number. For Next Tuesday Pasadena Annex information or The regular monthly meeting G. A. Kempter, Social Secur-

Calls to and from San Cle- wines.

na Annex operator, 7100.



PRACTICING PRECISION STEPS for tonight's show are four members of the "Fractured Follies" chorus line (I-r) Peggy Porteus, Loretta Stogsdill, Betty Erwin, and Rilla Cordle.

'Fractured Follies' **Premieres** Tonight

used dancing muscles, weary some solo numbers, hilarious bones and much-exercised voi- skits, and a male "Rockette" ces, the "Fractured Follies" cast chorus line! is rarin' to trod the board to- Costumes and direction are

The big premiere, at 8:15 this of tickets, still available at the evening, expects a capacity hospital and clinic lobbies and crowd to have the time of its at Champ's Market, is under the

Direct Dialing Between pose, because proceeds are ear- calf and Mrs. George Daiber. marked to purchase specialized Goes In Effect Monday ency room at the Ridgecrest To Be Closed Nov. 11 Community Hospital.

operator assistance, dial 7100. of WACOM will be held next ity representative, will not visit To call China Lake from the Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Station during the month Annex, subscribers will dial 8 the Mojave Room of the Com- of November. He will, however, plus the China Lake extension missioned Officers Mess (Open). be available for consultation at number. For China Lake infor- At the close, members and their the County Building in Ridgemation or operator assistance, husbands may stay to sample a crest on Tuesday, Nov. 10. Pasadena subscribers dial 8111. large selection of California

must be placed by the Pasade- in WACOM membership are in- age tree yields about 172,000 vited to join that evening. pencils.

Despite the aching of seldom- Duke Ellington arrangement

Friday, November 6, 1964

night and tomorrow night at the being furnished by Cargill Productions of New York. The sale life. And all for a good pur- direction of Mrs. Harold Met-

equipment for the new emerg. Exchange, Commissary

The Commissary and all Navy closed Veteran's Day, Wednesof the Snack Bars at the Golf Course, Station Theater, and China Lake Bowl.

Social Security Rep. Will Skip Nov. Visit

Pencils are usually made mente Island and Morris Dam Those eligible and interested from incense wood. The aver-



CHEMISTRY DIVISION of Research Dept. had 20-year Federal Service pin presentation ceremony for Dr. Allen L. Olsen (left) and Dr. Alvin S. Gordon (second right). Making

the presentations were Dr. Ronald A. Henry, Acting Head of the division, and Dr. Gilbert J. Plain, Acting Head of Research Department. Both were commended on record.



programs.



p.m. this evening at the Naval United Fund drive. crowd ever!"



Program Ends Advisory Board Meeting Here

Concluding sessions of the NOTS Advisory Board's final meeting of the year will be held at noon today in conjunction with the presentation of the L.T.E. Thompson awards, the nition to those whose contribution tions to the fulfillment of the

Board, representing the fields of industry, education and mil-

Two new members, Dr. Luis W. Alvarez, professor of physics at the University of California at Berkeley, and Admiral John H. Sides, (Ret.) former Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, and now affiliated with Lockheed Aircraft Corporation as the senior military advisor, assumed terms of office as the meeting convened.

Scheduled to witness the briefings were Vice Admiral Paul D. Stroop, Commander, Navy Air Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, and former ComNOTS, and Rear Admiral Allen M. Shinn, Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Weap-

Members of Board Members of the Advisory Board, meeting for the second time here this year, are: Dr. Herbert L. Anderson, professor of physics, University of Chicago; Rear Admiral Rawson Bennett (Ret.); Robert L. Biggers, management consultant; E. H. Heinemann, vice president, en-(Continued on Page 5)



Station's mission have been most significant. Members of the Advisory of industry, education and mil-itary, had arrived here late Wednesday and Thursday for the semi-annual review of NOTS NOTS Birthddoy Giff

> **Dignitaries** At **Ceremony;** Center **Open to Public** A new Weapon Exhibit Center

in the Maturango Museum building was dedicated Wednesday, commemorating NOTS' 21st anniversary. Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS, keynoted the dedication with the observation:

"These weapons testify that we have come a long way. They testify to the fundamental soundness of focusing scientific knowledge and techniques on the problems of developing superior ordnance."

The NOTS anniversary date is Nov. 8. China Lake will observe its "coming of age" birthday Saturday and Sunday with open house at the new Weapon Exhibit Center from noon to 6 p.m. each day. An "open gate" policy will prevail during those hours, Security officials said.

Two films, "The Presidential Visit," and "Twenty Years of Technical Progress," will be shown alternately on the half-

The purpose of the Center is A United Fund Rally was held to make available to the public. Admittance tickets may be last Thursday at the Communi- a free. Station-operated exhibipurchased at the Community ty Center with Station coordin- tion of those NOTS-developed

> (Continued on Page 5) a collection of Combat Art -26 paintings from the Navy Combat Art Program, donated by leading contemporary artists.

Old and New

The result of several years of planning, the Exhibit Center houses a variety of strange companions. There are such oldtimers in the nation's defensive arsenal as Tiny Tim and Holy Moses, representing the beginning of the country's first major effort to develop military rockets.

Alongside these battle-proven veterans of World War II is the distinguished Anti-Tank Aircraft Rocket of Project RAM, which was developed and produced in only 29 days in order to meet a rush delivery to American troops in Korea.

Not all the exhibits are retired veterans. There are models of hard-hitting weapons in use today by the armed forces of the United States and other nations of the free world, including Sidewinder, whose accuracy and reliability were dramatically demonstrated in (Continued on Page 3)

The Station's biggest fund- noting that all funds derived cates, including bicycles, cloth- L. S. Licwinko and Chaplain hour, starting at 12:30. All Chiraising event of the year, the from the sale of admittance tic- ing and appliances, will be dis- Robert W. Odell, the Station's na Lake and local area residents United Fund Ball, starts at 8 kets will be turned over to the tributed throughout the evening. campaign chairmen, said this are invited to visit the Weapon

SPEAKING AT DEDICATION of new Weapon

Exhibit Center is Dr. Charles C. Lauritsen,

Professor Emeritus of Caltech and member

of NOTS Advisory Board. Among dignitaries

and a galaxy of entertainment able chunk of the overall cam- disc jockey. awaiting an anticipated "largest paign goal.

Most Popular Here gram itself," he emphasized, of merchandise and gift certifi- Security Department.

Air Facility's mammoth Hangar | Last year's Ball netted the program will be Scott Brown, pledged or donated as of a re- observance. Three with three dance bands Station campaign \$4,000, a size- Radio Station KRCK's popular port made Nov. 4.

Directing the NAF program, Playing for the evening's en- Center, the NAF gate, A&W ators and keymen in attendance. weapons, past and present, that Lieutenant Douglas Mayfield tertainment and dancing are the Root Beer, Foster's Freeze, and Captain Leon Grabowsky, Sta- have performed, and still persaid all services, door prizes and "Coachmen," the "Ramblers" Radio Station KRCK. The Sta- tion Executive Officer, was one form, an important role in the efforts devoted to the evening's and the "Princetons," the area's tion gates will be opened to of the key speakers who reaf- defense of the free world. event are donated as charity. three most popular dance those possessing admittance firmed the "realistic" goal of In addition to the weapons, "This is the spirit of the pro- groups. Door prizes in the form tickets to the Ball, according to this year's fund campaign and the new Center has on display

Master-of-Ceremonies for the week that \$7060 had been Exhibit during the anniversary

present were Capt. and Mrs. John I. Hardy;

K. H. Robinson, Head of TID; Capt. Leon

Grabowsky, Executive Officer, and H. G.

Wilson, Associate Technical Director.

MARCHING FOR FUNDS! The cadence here has "unity" in each step as command representatives, linked arm-in-arm, symbolize spirit of annual United Fund campaign. (From left) Lt.(jg) William F. Elrod, Richard F. Wisdom, John J. Frankenfield, SA; Leonard S. Licwinko, Mrs. Frederick T. deHam,

Capt. Leon Grabowsky, Executive Officer, Mrs. D. T. Jorgensen, Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS, Mrs. Hans Christensen, Chaplain R. W. Odell, Mrs. Bob Appleton, Richard Sims, SN, H. Harold Lackie and Edward E. Espelento, EM3. -Photo by Seth Rossman, PH3 Page Four

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

What's New?

By CHAPLAIN ROBERT W. ODELL

This question always seems to make its appearance in the department of small talk and I like it. "Hash" is old and good but the original roast beef wants to be remembered too. Ch'cken Soup is delicious and tasty, yet the chicken, I think, desires to be counted on for more than her "footsteps" in a pan of hot water. Shrimp Salad is the best — however is it fair to the shrimp to be hidden in all that lettuce? The old hat is comfortable although we still dare to buy a new one. The 1963¹/₂ car probably will be replaced by that whiz-bang of a 1965 model, seat belts and all. So it seems to be forever a dialogue between the old and the new. What is old? What is new?

The dietitian was enlarging on the dangers of modern foods and with a dramatic gesture he pointed an emphatic inger at the rather harassed-looking and inoffensive listener in front of him demanding "What is it? We all eat it sometime or other; yet it's the worst thing in the world for us. What is it, say? Do you know??" It appeared that the little man did now for he replied in a whisper, "Wedding Cake!" Ha, Ha.

God affords us new experiences, new ideas, new hopes and new challenges that we might have the stimulus of thoughts nd actions that are different and invigorating. The lady one ay said to the small boy "What's new around your house?" I don't know," he replied, "They spell everything!"

It is true, but the spelling is now up to us; delight or de pair; faith or folly; love or hatred; mercy or might. On a dark and stormy night the trainman was signalling to the engineer when he dropped his lantern to the ground. Another man passing by tossed it back to him on top of the boxcar. In a few minutes the engineer came running up, "Let's see you do that again!" "Do what??" "Jump from the ground to the top of the box car!"

With the help of others, God enables each of us to do the difficult. What's new? God's presence. What's old? God's love. You see, God is both new and old!

Mildred was the guest at a smart party and was pleased to find that an old flame of hers was there. She decided ot irritate him by treating him with lofty contempt and upon being introduced to him by her hostess, looked at him with a studied indifference and murmured "Sorry, I didn't get the name!" "No," was the reply "I know you didn't. But that wasn't your fault. You tried hard enough!" (Chuckle). Thank God He lets us try the new and share the old and thereby mix variety as the spice of life.

To Hear Talk on Vatican Council

"The Second Vatican Council" will be the subject of a talk by John K. Ford, of St. Stephen parish, Monterey Park, at a special meeting of the NOTS Holy after a long illness. Name Society Sunday.

The meeting will take place

Ford is president of the Ser- Grant's Pass, Ore. ra Club of Los Angeles, and past He leaves his wife, Mary Eli-

Holy Name Society | Dr. McLean's Father Succumbs in Pasadena After Long Illness

Robert Norris McLean, 81, fa-Robert Norris McLean, 81, fa-B McLean, Technical Writer-Editor, GS-11, Code 4013 Technical Writer-Editor, GS-11, Code 4013 ther of Dr. W. B. McLean, NOTS Technical Director, died

ducted at the Santa Barbara

First Aid Course Slated To Begin Nov. 16 of technical reports and publications which has required substantial subject matter knowl-A standard Red Cross First | Registrations are now being

this week.

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DEADLINES:

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Aid course for residents of In-dian Wells Valley will begin weeks course will be conducted for filing is Nov. 13. Monday, Nov. 16, O mar H. from 8 to 10 p.m. each Monday. A Competitive Promotion Example Scheidt, Bakersfield College It is a required class for high Leadingman Electrician (Power Plant) is ansaid.



ROCKETEER

PROMOTIONAL **OPPORTUNITIES**

Present Station employees are encouraged apply for the positions listed below: Apions should be accompanied by an upo-date Form 58. The fact that positions are dvertised here does not preclude the use other means to fill these vacancies. Supply Clerk, GS-3 or GS-4, Code 2573orrects previous vacancy announcement for Supply Clerk (Typing")—Screens and processes bills of material for typing of stubs and requisitions. Provides general office services as required. Qualifications: One year general office-clerical experience fo GS-3 level; additional year's experience in general office-clerical experience for supply-clerical operations for GS-4 level. Clerk (Typing), GS-4, PD 17320Aml, Code 8411-Vacancy located in the Internal Secur ity Branch. Interviews military, civilian and personnel to obtain personal hisory data which is applied to investigative Additional clerical duties as required. Qualifications: One year general office-cleril experience plus one year in work related to personnel security operations. Must pos-Mail and File Clerk, GS-4, PD 17373-2.

Code 8514-Vacancy located in central Sto ion mail room. Reviews and processes outnnel on correspondence practices and pro-dures; classifies mail, searches records and les, sorts mail and maintains NOTS Intions. Qualifications: One year genera ffice-clerical experience plus one year in vork related to mail room operations, in-luding security classification procedures and

correspondence practices. File applications for above with Pat Det-tling, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, phone 72218. Supervisory Personnel Clerk (General), GS-PD 030046, Code 3002-Position is Head, nistrative Services Section located anning and Administrative Staff. Test Deartment. Incumbent is responsible for cleral implementation of Department programs classification and wage actions, recruit nent, employee relations and personnel billet ceilings. Incumbent is "within department" personnel advisor, serves as executive secre-tary to Department Personnel Advisory and Beneficial Suggestions Committee and supervises three people in the Mail, File, and Record Unit. Required Experience: One year of general clerical experience plus one-half year of related clerical experience in pernnel work and one year of specialized ex-

perience of a progressively responsible na-ture in the field of personnel.Physicist, or Electronic Engineer, GS-12, Code 3041-Major duties are to develop and test microite and tests there instrumentation st missile and target-borne instrumentatio that will indicate the missile trajectory, i the vicinity of intercept and its orientatio and distance to target. Work includes de-sign and development of electro-optical de-

sign and development of electro-optical de-vices, TV systems, and telemetry data sys-tems. Video-design experience desired. File applications for above with Joan Lines, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, phone 71514. Supervisory Mechanical Engineer, GS-14, Code 4035-The incumbent will be the Head of the New Conventional Wagnors Branch the New Conventional Weapons Branch. He will be responsible for development of Snakeye-2, Bark 81-1, and Brighteye plus the investigation of new weapon ideas and con-cepts. Qualifications: Three years of broad,

NOTS Technical Director, died Sunday at his Pasadena home ports Branch. Included in the formal and informal reports are technical and nontech-nical reports of a research and development Memorial services were con- nature, operational and maintenance mo uals, open-literature articles, proposals, pre-The meeting will take place in the Station Restaurant follow-ing the 9:30 a.m. Mass. ment, or test work completed within the Department to be directed to a variety of ra Club of Los Angeles, and past district governor of Serra Inter-za, and two other sons, Dr. John tific and professional personnel. Qualificanational, as well as past presi-dent of the Arch-Diocesan Holy Name Union. field, and three years experience in progressive responsible work as a writer or editor of the field involved

File application with Louana Schneider, COMPETITIVE EXAMS

file in Personnel Dept., Bldg. 34, for further

A Competitive Examination for **Painter** is innounced for U. S. Naval Ordnance Test itation, China Lake, Calif. The register ablished from this examination will canand supersede the register for Painter tablished under Announcement No. 12-20-

145(61). File Application Form 57 and Card Form 5001 BC with the Civil Service Representative, U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif. File Standard Form 15, with documentary proof, if you are claiming Veterans' preference.

Hebrew Congregation Potluck Slated Tonite

A potluck dinner will precede Friday night services for the NOTS Hebrew Congregation on Friday, Nov. 6. The dinner starts at 6:30, services at 8:15, both to be held in the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel. Ruth Schuyler is chairman of the dinner. Student Rabbi David Zucker will conduct the serv-

Sabbath school will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7.

Friday, November 6, 1964

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'



Next Sunday will be the 21st anniversary of the establishment of this U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station - authorized Nov. 8, 1943 by direction of then-Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

It has for its primary function the research, development and testing of weapons and having additional functions of primary training in the use of such weapons as an activity of the 11th Naval District.

This China Lake area was wisely chosen by the Navy, as it has proven to be an ideal location for the purposes designated.

The Bureau of Ordnance began construction of the station in 1943. They didn't waste any time getting started - there was a war going on.

The immediate purpose was to support the wartime rocket work of CalTech. By the end of 1943, aircraft were test-firing rockets at NOTS.

FIRST CIVILIANS ARRIVE IN 1944

In 1944 the first civilian personnel began to arrive on the station. Construction was started on permanent headquarters buildings — the Naval Air Facility — a pilot plant for development and experimental production of rocket propellants and high explosives.

Michelson Laboratory has evolved into one of the world's most complete research and development centers.

There are complete facilities for basic and applied research in chemistry, physics, ballistics, aerodynamics, propulsion, propellants, explosives, pyrotechnics and other related fields.

NOTS has the equipment for development of entire weapons systems - airframes, propellants, explosives, guiding devices and launchers.

Today China Lake is a modern community, with all the conveniences of a city available - and good-sized trees along the residential streets - modern schools from kindergarten through high school, and night schools for advanced learning One closely integrated establishment.

But in the Beginning !! - it was rough !! Pioneering conditions. We lived in hastily constructed Quonset huts, and just plain huts.

WIND THREW THE DESERT AT US

Like all desert land development - the first thing the construction crews did was to clear off the sagebrush and creosote bushes - so when the wind blew - and it sure did blow - it picked up the desert and threw it at us.

It is surprising how even sagebrush seems to reduce wind velocity — anyhow, it reduces the amount of sand the wind throws around. It was not uncommon to come in at night and find your bed covered with sand after a bad storm.

There were three populations - those arriving - those working, and those leaving.

The turnover was tremendous during the first year. More than 2400 were hired, yet the maximum working force at any one time was 7000.

4500 TRAVELED HERE TO WORK

At the beginning of construction there was no immediate labor force available and a nationwide recruitment program was established. Some 4500 workers traveled to NOTS - by government-paid transportation. And when they got here to say that they were surprised at conditions is an understatement

Among those old timers were some who had the foresight to recognize a future here in the desert — and were glad to be here . . . mostly those who were fed up with the rat race and Desert Division dean, announced school or college graduation, he nounced by the U. S. Navy Public Works confusion of cities, and liked the open spaces and the closeness of the Sierra with fishing and camping and hunting and being close to nature.

> They had the wisdom to know what they wanted - and to recognize it when they saw it.

If you don't know what you want, you don't recognize it when you find it - you just follow a confused dream.

Many who left returned when they realized the future they were passing up in the Mojave desert.

There are 225 people on the Station who came here in 1945 and are still here — they will have been at China Lake 20 years next year.

In the past few years many have retired but still live on the desert or in the nearby Sierra.

SEVEN WHO HAVE SERVED SINCE 1944

There are seven working on the Base who came here in 1944 — the very beginning. They deserve mention: Marie Broschious, Thomas Standard, Kelvin Booty, Deleta Munn, Robert Shaw, Paul Williams - and myself, Sewell Lofinck.

For 15 of those years I had the wonderful job of roving security patrol in the boondocks - close to nature.

The Base was first named NOTS Inyokern - when the Post Office Department put a Post Office on the Base they changed the name to NOTS China Lake.

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150-Mile Trek

Of Encampment

WITH THE DESERT TRAIL

RIDERS AT GRANITE WELLS

CAMP-Trail Boss Del Schmitz

herded his charges into this -

the second trail camp-in gale-

like winds that whipped up the

desert sands and reduced the

temperatures to near-freezing.

"Sure helps re-create the pio-

The Desert Trail Riders

were within sight of Furnace

Creek Ranch this morning -

just a few hours from their

goal after seven days of trail-

riding on the historic route of

the 20-mule team Borax trains

of yesteryear. They will join

hundreds of desert enthus-

iasts who gather annually in

neer environment." one rider

commented

Ends at Site

Riders Arrive at Furnace Creek Today



AGAINST the rocky mountain bluff at Granite Wells the Desert Trail Riders made camp last Sunday in gale-like winds.

High Donation Average

department had contributed 45 per cent of the pledge cards and donation envelopes had been turned in and that an overall average could not be deter-

The campaign is to continue through Nov. 13, with \$31,125 as the goal this year. This represents a \$16,000 cut from last

A facet of this year's campaign not widely publicized thus far is the combined efforts of various community and civic organizations to solicit donations in the name of groups to which

Licwinko said a nucleus staff of community women leaders is currently conducting an intense effort to raise money in this

Commenting that "next

ence, "it is still a matter of close Physics Division, Research De-

fall banquet of the China Lake sor W. Albert Noyes, Jr., Uni- first Technical Director of seemed to offer some protec-Discussing donation averages, Branch of the Scientific Re- versity of Texas; Dr. Ithiel De NOTS. The award was estab- tion from the wind. But the he commented that one Station search Society of America. Sola Pool, political scientist; Ad- lished in 1956 and consists of a winds seemed to change direc-His paper, entitled "Relation miral Alfred M. Pride (Ret.); Dr. medal and certificate.



indication of how successful we flectance at Normal Incidence," tical Society of America. are going to be this year," Lic- was selected from 75 research Dr. Porteus was co-winner of Mack, Captain Frederick A. Che- as a result of the recent lunchwinko and Chaplain Odell said an "all stops out" drive would be baurched during the comparing's for comparing the launched during the campaign's The winning paper was pub- Physics Division.

United Fund Drive Dr. J. O. Porteous Advisory Board Selects campaign's final weeks." Wins RESA Award Thompson Awards Here pects of a hot meal were a wel-

Scene shows group breaking camp in the welcome warmth of

the morning sun, preparing for another day on the trail.

(Continued from Page 1) | were honored last night at a rethose soliciting employees on the nual RESA Award for "the best Corporation; Frank Gard Jame- Officers Mess (Open). Station," noting that "each indi- paper published at NOTS in son, Ryan Aeronautical Compavidual must be given full oppor- 1963," according to an an- ny; Dr. Charles C. Lauritsen, \$19.00 per person, but that only Between the Height Distribution F. N. Spiess, Director, Marine A special panel appointed by day night. naval engineer.

Captain John I. Hardy, Com-NOTS, opened the Advisory welcoming address early Thurs awards program, in addition to retiring. Board's current meeting in a day morning followed by a pres. the Advisory Board, the Station's entation on Station "Technical senior military and civilian lead- sunny. The wind had died down, Highlights" by H. G. Wilson, As- ers both at China Lake and Pas- and after a breakfast of orange sociate Technical Director.

Briefed on Programs

lated to key NOTS programs was The last Thompson Awards Thursday and early today.

personal contact on the part of partment, has received the an-gineering, General Dynamics ception at the Commissioned Wells.

tunity to give, according to per- nouncement made this week. professor emeritus, California uled for presentation today hon- chosen for a trail-ride camp be-The award was made at the Institute of Technology; Profes- ors Dr. L. T. E. Thompson, the cause the nearby mountain

> Physical Laboratory and Chair- the Station Commander, makes man, Department of Oceanog- recommendations for the award, terrain so rugged, they had to raphy, Scripps Institute of Ocean- evaluating the contributions of search for clearings and move ography, University of Califor- candidates. The Station Com. rocks to make a half-way suitnia at San Diego; and Rear mander and Technical Director able spot for their sleeping bags. Admiral F. S. Withington (Ret.), make final decisions in those The warmth of the campfire selected for the award.

> > Large Audience Anticipated In the audience for today's adena, were expected to be lo- juice, bacon, eggs and coffee, cal department, division and the riders saddled up once

conducted throughout the day given were in 1962 when seven former NOTS associates had Bake Sale Nets \$114.82 The Advisory Board members been selected for their outstanding contributions. Included in Net proceeds of \$114.82 lished in the December 1963 edi- the recipients were Vice Admi- swelled the Recreation F und week's report will give us a firm of a Rough Surface and the Re- tion of the Journal of the Op- ral Stroop, Dr. G. S. Colladay, treasury of the Office of the Dr. Newton E. Ward, Duane W. Commander and Central staff H. Slaton.

Death Valley, for the 15th Annual Encampment and a weekend of educational and entertainment events.

riders guided their mounts into the rocky terrain of Granite This was a regular stop for The Thompson Awards sched- the mule-trains. The site was

tion every few minutes last Sun-The desert riders found the

had a cheering effect, and the riders swapped stories and listened to a banjo concert before

Morning dawned bright and A series of presentations re- branch heads and their wives. again to continue their 150-mile

reported.

Set To Sound Off For United Fund

TRIO OF LOCAL dance groups (from left) the "Princetons," "Coachmen" and "Ramblers" take

spotlight at Hangar Three at NAF this evening to play for annual United Fund Ball. A benefit

event which last year raised \$4,000 for local fund campaign, the program includes door prizes.

'Mac' Retires

missing from the NOTS Pasa-

dena scene this week. B. Clyde

(Mac) McHugh, a laborer in Pub-

lic Works for the past 14 years

Mac first entered government

service in the military, serving

two years in World War I. Prior

to coming to NOTS he was at

Terminal Island for nine years.

As for his retirement plans,

'I'm just going to take it easy

Originally from Wisconsin, he

retired last Friday.

for awhile," he said.

Friday, November 6, 1964



CAPT. G. H. LOWE bestows good wishes and congratulations on H. J. Summers after presenting him with 20-yr. service pin.

Summers Reaches Twenty-Year Mark

ist, student, and recently re- fornia since 1909. He and his 12 years. tired naval reserve officer, wife, Virginia, have 2 children Herbert J. (Herb) Summers, - Ivan and June, and four Staff Engineer in the Systems grandchildren. Development Division, UOD, has chalked up another mark in his career, having completed 20 El Toros Now years of federal service.

With NOTS for 14 years, he began his civilian federal service with the U.S. Engineer in Los Angeles. He served in the The red-hot El Toros charged U.S. Army during WWI and as to first place in the NOTS from 1943-1947.

NOTS, Summers works with the sixth week of play, the El Torearth sciences, such as, oceanic os had won 18 and lost 6 while and atmospheric. He is present- maintaining a formidable game ly completing his thesis at USC average of 926. Team members for his master's degree in oce- are Nova and Leonard Semeyn, anography, doing underwater Dorry and John Aitchison, and research, currently on sedi- Joe Halminski. ments.

mers does painting with oils- their 3030. The El Toros led in landscapes, portrait and non-ob- the team game department jective. He is a member, and with a 1030. past president, of the Pasadena Joe Halminski boomed a 742 Artist Associates.

he belongs to the Tortugas Div- with a 649. Men's high game ing Club. He is a member of honors went to Bill White, with ply exceeds the demand. Eta Kappa Nu, an honorary a 255, while the women's high Before you climb the ladder ects including SUBROC Electrical Engineering Fraterni- game was posted by Ruth Neff, of success, you must build a lad- CURVE, Oceanographic survey ty; and Sigma Xi, Scientific Re- with a 231. search, and Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Earth Sciences Fraternities

Until his recent retirement as a Captain in the Naval Re-Speaker's Bureau.

Engineer, oceanographer, art-128 years, and in Southern Cali- been residents of Glendora for

By Ray Hanson

a naval officer during WWII Wednesday night bowling league, toppling the league-lead-In his present position with ing Alley Kats. Going into the

The Flop NOTS had the high An accomplished artist, Sum- team series for the week with

series to lead the men, while Not one to idle his time away, Cindy Lammens led the ladies

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

serves, he taught oceanography tact Nancy Reardon, Pasadena cal investigations to determine Chief McFadden also reportto the Naval Reservists. He is Personnel Division, Extension torpedo performance. Qualifica- ed aboard Jan. 18, 1963, from also an active member of NOTS 492. A current SF-58 must be tions required: experience in Harbor Defense Unit 3923 in submitted when applying. programming of digital comput- Yokosuka, Japan. Born in Ohio, Summers has Physicist or Mathematician, ers and knowledge of the appli-

To apply for vacancies, con- Incumbent will conduct analyti- adjuster. resided in Pasadena for the past GS-9 or GS-11, Code P8028 — cation of analysis techniques.

CLYDE B. McHUGH



VISITING NOTS Pasadena last week, VAdm. C. B. Martell (second from left), was hosted by (I-r), Dr. W. B. McLean, Capt. G. H. Lowe,

and D. J. Wilcox. VAdm. Martell, Director, ASW Programs (OP 95), attended briefing sessions and toured station facilities.



NOTS Pasadena

VIRGINIA E. LIBBY - EXT. 638

LTig K. W. EVELAND

Two Transfer to Fleet Reserve

LTjg Eveland Ends Naval

from the Long Beach Facility and for successful accomplishhave transferred to the Fleet ment of numerous problems not Reserve after 20 years of ac- within the scope of the Naval tive naval service.

nies, Capt. G. H. Lowe commend- while in the Fleet Reserve. ed Marvin L. Collingsworth, QMC, and George N. McFadden, SHC, for exemplary leadership and performance during their active naval career.

Chief Collingsworth reported aboard Jan. 18, 1963, from the U.S. Naval Station, Long Beach, Petty Officer in charge of YTM-759. He was commended for Talk is cheap because the sup- outstanding performance in support of numerous NOTS proj-

te Island as Chief Petty Officer Works are studying the possiin charge of the SCI Naval Ex- bility of new paint, flooring and change Facility.

standing performance in run- 21.

General Visiting 38 from Sinking Dutch Freighter

The following ships will host general visiting in the San Di- Thirty U.S. Navy men braved

Frigate USS Preble (DLG 15), from Naples, Italy. 2 LCUs, 1 LCM 8.

11 Nov. - Attack Transport woman. USS Calvert (APA 32), Dock The 3,002-ton freighter Doris Landing Ship USS Oak Hill was later battered onto the rocks (LSD 7).

marine USS Bashaw (AGSS 241), front as the American sailors Destroyer USS J. R. Craig (DD drove a landing craft through 885), Dock Landing Ship USS the waves, rigged a line to the Catamount (LSD 17). 21-22 Nov. --Attack Trans- vivors off by bosun's chair. port USS Magoffin (APA 199), Submarine USS Pomodon (SS He who overeats is likely to USS Halsey (DLG 23).

(LST 1168).



versity of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia to complete prerequisites for dental school. A graduate of Brown University in 1960, Eveland received his commission from Officer Candidate School in 1961 and spent seven weeks at the Naval

Justice School prior to reporting aboard the USS Tolovano (AO 64) for an 18-month tour of duty, where he served, as Gunnery and Personnel Officer.

Two NOTS enlisted personnel ning this independent facility Exchange Manual. Chief McFad-During the transfer ceremo- den will remain in California



The ESO (Employee Service Organization) sponsored influenand served at NOTS as Chief za innoculation clinic was deemed a success by Virginia Olson, Pasadena Annex nurse. More than 200 employees took advantage of this service.

Sharon Madson has been reand the MK 46 Torpedo pro- placed by Mary Harrison on the gram. He plans to remain in ESO council. Mary was the al-California and attend school to ternate representative. Lester train to become an insurance Peterson, who received the next highest number of votes in the June election is the new alternate

Plans are underway for a general "face lift" for the Coffee He has served at San Clemen- Port. The ESO and Public chair covers. Sug He was commended for out- welcomed by the ESO, Station

Ships to Host Navy Men Rescue

ego area during the month of a violent storm in Naples har-November, 1964, from 1-4 p.m.: bor and rescued all 38 crewmen 7-8 Nov. - Submarine USS and passengers on a sinking Charr (SS 328), Guided Missile Dutch freighter, AFPS reports One of those saved was a

and sank. 14-15 Nov. - Auxiliary Sub- Neapolitans lined the water-

fast sinking ship and took sur-

get thick at the stomach. 26 Nov. — Tank Landing A good idea in an empty head Ship USS Wexford County suffers from solitary confinement.

ICRPG Chairman

Propulsion Development Department's Dr. Charles Thelen has been elected to a two-year term as chairman of the Solid Propulsion Subgroup of the Interagency Chemical Rocket Propulsion Group (ICRPG). The ICRPG is a committee

comprised of representatives from the Department of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, the Advanced Research Projects Agency and the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-

tion.

Its purpose is to effect interagency exchange of information on research, development, design, test, and evaluation of solid and liquid propellant rock-

Under the Solid Propulsion Subgroup, which Dr. Thelen will chair, are six working groups.

They are Analytical Chemistry, Combustion (Ad Hoc), Design Automation, Mechanical Behavior, Static Testing, and Thermochemistry.

The purpose of the Working Groups is to promote the exchange of technical information in specialized areas of solid and liquid, and related rocket propulsion where technical problems exist or standardized procedures are lacking.

In addition, the Working Groups study and evaluate test methods and equipment for adoption as standard practice, and advise ICRPG of progress in areas under study.



Dr. Charles Thelen

NOTS Marines Will Observe Birthday

ance of the Corps' 189th birth- role at NOTS. day next Tuesday, Nov. 10.

W. D. (Dale) Huddleston, Red- partment. eye Project Officer.

to the Shrike Project.



ARRAY OF WEAPONS in Exhibit Center reflects concerted efforts here since 1943.



NAVY COMBAT ART collection includes view of when President Kennedy visited here.

80 Reserve Officers To Tour Station

Eighty officers from Naval Reserve Supply Corps Units throughout Southern California will visit the Station this weekend on a training tour.

Local Reserve Supply Officers Cdrs. E. H. Fox, W. E. Davis, J. H. McGlothin, and LCdr. C. E. Hamel will act as host officers for the visiting reservists. Will Arrive Today

The reservists, who represent a wide segment of industry and the professions, will arrive this evening. Saturday and Sunday will be devoted to briefings on technical programs....

The group will be welcomed by Capt. B. L. McCreery, NOTS Director of Supply, Saturday Marine Corps officers and en- morning. Capt. McCreery will listed personnel here at NOTS also brief the reservists on the will join in a world-wide observ- Supply Department's support

This will be followed by pres-They are Lt. Col. Noah C. entations on technical programs New, Station Marine Corps Liai- by Lt. Wayne Rouse and Dr. son Officer; Maj. J. H. McGee, Marguerite M. Rogers, both of VX-5 Mariné Liaison Officer; the Weapons Development De-Capt. R. H. Powell, project of-partment, and N. D. Wagenalls ficer, assigned to VX-5; Capt. of the Aviation Ordnance De-

Tour on Agenda

Gy/Sgt. John A. Coryell and Sunday's agenda will be con-Sgt. R. G. Belliveu, assigned to ducted by local Reserve Supply the Redeye Project. S/Sgt. J. F. Officers. It will include a tour Duff, assigned to the Chaparral and briefing on the Supply the group.



SOFT LANDING VEHICLE is part of impressive display.

Educators to Meet Here Today for Workshop Sessions

of the China Lake and Indian consultants Wanda Shomate and be "What's the Good Word."

Ruth Lewis.

and Sgt. T. F. Skill, all assigned Presidential Briefing" film for event are the professional staffs selected by local curriculum islaus County. His subject will

Ordnance Tells **Progress Here** And at Pasadena (Continued from Page 1)

October, 1958, when Chinese Nationalist pilots destroyed enemy aircraft over the Formosa Strait.

There are standard operational weapons, such as the airlaunched Mighty Mouse and Zuni. There are underwater weapons from the NOTS Underwater Laboratory in Pasadena;

ASROC and 'Eye' Weapons One of the underwater weapons on display is the submarinekilling ASROC. a weapon sysem that delivers a torpedo or depth charge to the target area by rocket. And there are some relative newcomers, like Gladeye and Sadeye.

Not all are combat weapons There is the life-saving RAPEC, which provides pilots with rocket assistance when ejecting from jet aircraft in trouble. The SLV, a Soft-Landing Vehicle, will be used in proving out a propulsion system that might make soft landings possible on the moon.

All have one thing in common. They were born and developed at NOTS.

"Our business at NOTS is to meet the Navy's needs of Today and Tomorrow," Capt. Hardy said in his dedication talk, "Our focus is on the future . .

'Partnership Principle' "These weapon exhibits testify that through 21 years of history the principle of civilian-military partnership is essential to the sound solution of weapon problems. These weapon displays further testify that the founders of NOTS were right when they advocated an integrated approach to weapon developments with research, development, test, and evaluation all being done within the same organization.

"These principles, reflected in our products through the years, are more important to our future than they have been to our past. Thus, as concrete evidence of the soundness of the NOTS philosophy, these exhibits will help us in achieving our future goals. The weapon exhibits are a tribute to the wisdom and perseverance of the founders of NOTS. They should inspire the newcomers in rdnance They should help all of us, NOTS employees and visitors alike, to better understand the vital nature of our work." Will Record Progress

The growth of China Lake, now the Navy's largest weapon research and development facility, will continue, Capt. Hardy said, and the Exhibit Center will continue to record that growth. The regular visitation sched-

ule at the Exhibit Center will be 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, and special occasions, like Armed Forces Day, and by special appointment on weekdays.

Slow in development, the Exhibit Center project is the fruition of the efforts of many NOTS people

Project. S/Sgt. R. F. Force, as- Department's Retail Sermart No. Seven noted educators will, Wells Valley schools. signed to the Sidewinder Proj- 21 by Cdr. J. H. McGlothin; convene at Murray School to- A speech specialist, a foreign The keynote speaker will be ect. M/Sgt. J. D. Tompson, as-signed to the Walleye Project. NOTS will be explained by sional Day program on com-book authors, and school admin-M/Sgt. Jesse Green, Gy/Sgts. LCdr. C. E. Hamel; and LCdr. munication, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 istrators are numbered among written communications, and su-W. E. Welsh and James S. Goff, Coy Joy Jones will show "The p.m. Sponsors of the one day the slate of speakers who were perintendent of schools of StanPage Two



EDITORIAL

Veteran's Day Honors **Defenders of Freedom**

"In Flanders Field the poppies grow, between the crosses Administration. In 1960, he rerow on row.

These lines were written to commemorate Armistice Day a national observance which is now called Veteran's Day and is observed Nov. 11.

Originally, it was proclaimed a holiday to celebrate the end my appreciation and thanks to Precinct 1-Dave Chapman (2 of World War I and to pay homage to the men who fought and all the people who voted for years). Ed Chapin (1 year). died during its battles.

Since 1918, World War II, the Korean Conflict and the fight-efforts during the campaign year). ing in Viet-Nam have added crosses to the nation's cemeteries made victory possible. Their deand brought mourning and sadness to many more homes. So the votion gives me the incentive name of the holiday was changed to encompass all U.S. veterans and encouragement to carry on of all wars and conflicts.

But no matter what the holiday is called, its purpose remains filling the responsibilities of my the same-to remind the citizens of the United States that their office military men and women still serve. If they didn't, the world might "I shall miss my close associnot be free, and we would not have the freedoms which have be- ations with NOTS. When I take Precinct 5-Henry Blecha (2 made. come commonplace in our society.

Though those of us now on active duty are not, in some contexts, considered veterans, we still have an important role in the observance of this holiday. We all will be veterans in the Ridgecrest." future and what we are doing now insures our place of honor Ordnance Department following Precinct 8-Richard Frederin the Veteran's Days of tomorrow.

While officially we will remember the veterans of the past a Chief Warrant Officer in 1946. Precinct 9-Dan Butler (2 FY66 Military this Nov. 11, those of us now in the armed forces can look for- He expects to resign his posi- years). ward to the future and be justifiably proud that we are part of a tion with AOD before assuming At-Large-Dr. Dick Zabelka (2 Pay Budget force that insures that our fellow citizens will be able to cele- the duties of his new office Jan. years). brate with us in the years to come. - (AFPS).

Great Time Had By Tots at NX Halloween Party

The Halloween ghosts are back in their haunted houses, the lights in the hollowed-out pumpkins have stopped flickering, and the trick-or-treaters are back to regular routines, but not without memories of the gay party at the Navy Exchange Child Care Center. More than 100 tots attended, and more than one third of them won priz-. es for their unusual costumes.

The winners include Keli Hitt, Susie Popen, Barbie Krausman, Cynthia Mills, Blair Hoppe, Richard Dye, Cary Miller, Ronnie Sue Kaufman, Heidi White, Francine Veon, Donald Burke, Tommy Christopher, Sharon Ellis, Patrick Bien, Missy and Bobby Coleman, Julie Hofman, Brien Melton, Susan Colver, Chuck Patterson.

Mike Dye, Debra Holly, the Ratkevich twins, Kari Grabowsky, Laura Odman, Kevin Knipe, Billy Gamble, Ronald Petzoldt, Denise Baker, Dana Baker, Denise Rickerts, Marion Simmons, Loy Sottile and Terry Binns.

ROCKETEER

New County Supervisor, IWV Judge

Station management this week congratulated two NOTS employees on their election to public office.

Leroy M. Jackson, Community Relations Office head, waged a successful campaign for a seat on the Kern County Board of Supervisors. George E. (Tommy) Thompson, AOD employee, defeated Judge Robert L. Pruett. Sr., for the Indian Wells Valley justice court bench.

Jackson, a Navy veteran of World War II, came to China Lake in 1952 as senior training supervisor for NOTS Personnel Dept.

He has served on the county school board and planning commission, and has been active in PTA, Kiwanis, United Fund, Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts, and the American Society for Public ceived the Kern County Award of Merit from the Board of Trade

In a post-election interview, Council election to fill 14 vacancies, the Election Committee re-Jackson said: "I wish to extend ported. The winners. me, and especially those dedicated workers whose untiring (2 years); Steve Lachtman (1 Election Committee chairman, (2 years); Richard Joyce (1 The next Community Council to the best of my ability in ful- year).

Precinct 4-Lt. Doug Mayfield, evening, Nov. 10, when the new (2 years); Howard Viellenave directors will take office, and (1 year).

office in January, I shall resign years). my Civil Service commission, Precinct 6-Rod Weldon (2 place in January, Bob Glen, and move my residence to years).

Thompson joined the Aviation years). his discharge from the Navy as ick (2 years). 4. He, too, will make his home A close race developed in Pre- Within the next several weeks cinct 6, where Weldon defeated Defense Department manpower

"I want to extend my sincere Dan D'Anza by seven votes. Con- planners are expected to begin Know the proper type of fire thanks to all the residents at sidered an upset was the de- review of military compensaextinguisher, for electrical fires, China Lake who supported me feat of Harold Washmuth in Pre- tion for the FY66 budget. where it's located, and how to in my bid for the judgeship," he cinct 1. A Council incumbent, In making this disclosure, Sec-

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ries scratch.

8th.

contact the bowling alley.



Basketball Season Starts Next Tuesday

ence at 8 p.m.

son's tournament, which contin- from which it was caught for ues through January 14, are about eight years. NOTS, captained by LTjg Bill O'Neill also snagged first Elrod; NAF, led by K. H. Stew- place trophy for the largest art: VX-5; whose captain is LT trout caught during the barb-Loyd Showman; Dan Meraz's less fly season at Lake Crowley. Propulsion Development quintet, It was also a German Brown, and Aero Science, captained by weighing 5 pounds, 6 ounces, Ted Lane.



Bobby Coleman, Cynthia Mills, NAVY RELIEF PINS AWARDED - Carrie Reck is presented 600-hour pin by Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS, as Chaplain R. W. Odell and 100-hour pin recipients (I-r) Penny Kistler, Pat Fite, Sue Byrd, and Phyllis Yount

watch. Navy Relief officials who witnessed ceremonies were Francina Stonesifer, West ry outlined a compensation ad-Coast Regional Director, and Laura Walter, Long Beach Auxiliary executive secretary. Volunteer sewers are still needed. the consumer's price index.



Victors To Be Seated

Precinct 3-Harry Bearman, and Howard Viellenave.

Washmuth had moved to a dif- retary of Defense Robert S. Mc-

Precinct 2-Larry Mesple,

Precinct 7-Joseph Smith (2

China Lake voters cast 1828 ballots in Tuesday's Community

run again.

ferent precinct, requiring him to

assisted by Lt. Doug Mayfield

meeting will be held Tuesday

committee appointments will be

Namara told AFPS correspond-

In his testimony, the secreta-

justment formula in line with

Council president, said.

Election of officers will take

William Blinkhorn served as

in Ridgecrest.

said

Friday, November 6, 1964



Jim Poore made the big noise by pounding out a fine 243 game adding a 161 and a 196 for a 600 series. Desert Playhouse rolled high team game for the night with 959, but the Eliopulos Motors put three together with games of 939, 913 and 898 for a 2749 series. Women's Handicap

Bettie Hardy was best of the gals as she rolled a glorious 245 game and ended the evening with a commendable 578 series (both scores are scratch). The Blue Babes were on the ball again and took high team honors with a 965 game and a 2690 series. Following through paid off for Mary Jane Clark who had a good night and rolled a 205 game and amassed a 536 se-

Don't forget the China Lake Men's Bowling Association Officers Tournament on November

Turkey Shoot Soon The Indian Wells Valley Women's Bowling Association will sponsor a Scotch Doubles Turkey Shoot on Sunday, November 15th, with starting time scheduled for 1 p.m. Entry fee is set at \$3.50 for four games with the prize of one turkey for every fifth entree participating. sign up or check on particulars science.

TENNIS MATCHES go into second week of doubles competition this weekend following singles tournament last weekend. Cdr. Stan

Medical science says whiskey Tournament to be held at the can't cure the common cold. China Lake Civilian Alleys. To However, neither can medical

FISHING CHAMP Bill O'Neill, local head of Internal Secur ity branch, snagged this 9 lb. 12 oz. German Brown trout recently fishing the Silver and Grant Lakes area.

NAF at 6 p.m. and Propulsion June Lake loop. Development takes on Aero Sci- The 9 pound, 12 ounce fish

go against VX-5 at 6 p.m., fol- Branch at NOTS.

Bill O'Neill **Snags Record** German Brown

The Station's Intramural Bas- William E. O'Neill swears he ketball competition gets under- didn't use "inside information" way next Tuesday at the Sta- to snare a record-sized German tion gym when NOTS meets Brown trout recently on the

was caught on a six-pound test On Thursday, Nov. 12, the line with worms, reports O'Niell, Propulsion Development five will who heads the Internal Security

lowed by a game between NOTS Local authorities in the area and Aero Science at 8 p.m. where it was pulled in said the The five teams in this sea- trout had been in the stream

running 243/4 inches.

Navy Training Pilots For Duty as Advisors **To Viet-Nam Air Force**

en's tennis champion now be- announced that 22 Air Force pi- def. Dick Matlock 6-1, 6-0; Bob lots, destined for duty as ad- Kinsella def. John Windward 6-2. What pro football player visors to the Republic of Viet- 0, 6-1; Ralph Lindstrom def. holds the record for the most Nam Air Force are being trained Larry Faulk 6-0, 6-1; Don Beresyards gained per carry (aver- by units of the Naval Air Train- ford def. Hal Bennett 6-3, 6-1; ing Command, AFPS reported Ross Cooper def. Dick Dick Mel-3. What famous football from Pensacola, Fla.

system that still bears his name training in the A1H aircraft at Mooney def. Jim Lee 6-2, 6-2; and features single and double the Corpus Christi Naval Air Gene LaMarca def. Pat Bro-Station during October. After ward 6-3, 6-3; Ralph Lindstrom 4. What All-American football training, the officers will be re- def. Bob Kinsella 6-2, 6-0; Gerplayer also pitched baseball in assigned to the Republic of Viet- ry Rogers def. Jack Koehne 7-5,

'sureat lledased auge and and in the A-1 Skyraider, a Navy def. Bill Mooney 6-0, 6-2; Ralph lereves not never the pue les propeller-driven attack aircraft Lindstrom def. Gene LaMarca ulaufos te Aledini usinama by Training Squadron 30, a unit 7-5, 6-2; Stan Abele def. Gerry of the Naval Air Advanced Rogers 6-0, 6-0; Don Beresford 'ypeop Training Command. ******************************

Special Services Activities Hours the lead in the Thunderbird golfers. She shot a 69 to take litary Bowling A onday through Friday China Lake Bowl Monday through Friday ... Saturday Sunday ... **Ceramics Hobby Shop** Mon., Wed., Thurs. Tuesday, Friday ...

Community Center Tues., Wed., Thurs. Equipment Issue Room uesday,

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday, Friday Golf Course Daily to Sunset Gym

1 p.m.-6 p.m. Sunday and Holidays ... Woodworking Shop Wed., Thurs., Fri. ... 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday **Station Library** Saturday, Sunday

Station Theatre See Rocketeer for Show Times **Station Swim Pool**

ough Friday Lunch Hour Swimming ... 6 p.m.-8:30 pm.. Friday Saturday Sunday and Holidays **Tennis Courts** Daily Weightroom Weekdays

aturdays Sunday and Holidays ner of Windward vs Barnett. ... 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

Beats Beresford For Third Year In Row, 6-3, 6-4

Commander Stan F. Abele, Operations Officer at the Naval Air Facility, notched his third consecutive victory in local tennis competition last Sunday, winning the China Lake Tennis Club singles crown against a perennial opponent, Don Beresford, in a match that ended 6-3,

It marked for Abele the third year straight that he won the title against Beresford.

Both players displayed brilliant form in battling gusty winds which earlier in the day also proved disturbing to semifinals competition. The tournament had started Saturday morning.

Particularly outstanding matches were played between Hal Bennett and Olaf Heimdahl, Ross Cooper and Dick Mello, Bill Mooney and Jerry Whitnack, Don Beresford and Jerry Whitnack, and Larry Cossairt and Jack Broward.

Results of the singles matches are: Hal Bennett def. Olaf Heimdahl, 8-10, 6-1, 8-6; Dick Mell def. Milt Ritchie 6-4, 6-3; Jerry Whitnack def. Larry Cossairt 6-0, 6-1; Bill Mooney def. The Navy and Air Force have Jack Broward, 6-0, 6-1; Jim Lee 10 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; Jerry Whitnack coach developed an offensive The officers were receiving def. Steve Springer 6-0, 6-2; Bill

6-1; Don Beresford def. Ross The pilots are trained in the Cooper 6-0, 6-3; Jerry Whitnack def. Jerry Whitnack 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; Stan Abele def. Ralph Lindstrom 6-1, 6-3; Stan Abele def. Don Beresford 6-3, 6-4.

Results of the losers bracket singles matches are: Jack Broward def. Dick Matlock 6-2, 6-2; Olaf Heimdahl def. Pat Broward 5.9 p.m. 6-3, 6-4; Larry Faulk def. Steve 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Noon-5 p.m. Springer 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Bob Kin-sella def. Olaf Heimdahl 6-2, Open for League play after Labor Day. 6-1; Larry Cossairt def. Jack 6-11 p.m. Broward 6-1, 4-6, 7-5; Hal Ben-. 3-11 p.m. nett def. Dick Mello 6-4, 6-0.

10 g.m.-11 p.m. Play will start tomorrow in Noon-11 p.m. the men's doubles, women's sin-. 5-10 p.m. gles and semi-finals of the men's Noon-5 p.m. losers bracket.

Losers bracket finals: 8:30 6-10 p.m. Faulk. Men's doubles: Ross Cooper and Steve Dietz vs Jack and Pat Broward; Dick Matlock 3 p.m. 5 p.m. and Larry Cossairt vs Dick Mello and Milt Ritchie; Bob Kinsella and Bill Mooney vs John Sait and Bill Underwood. 12:30 1 p.m. 6 p.m. p.m. - Stan Abele and Ralph Lindstrom vs Hal Bennett and 6-10 p.m. Jim Porteous; Jerry Whitnack and Jack Koehne vs Don Beres-.9 p.m. ford and Joe Smith; Jim Lee 2-9 p.m. and Dick Bottka vs winner of Kinsella-Mooney and Saits-Underwood.

11:30 a.m. Women's Singles, 8:30 a.m.-Jean Bennett vs Chris Fath; 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Chris Yount vs Betty Sutherlen; 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Jane Windward vs Tandy Bar-3-10 p.m. nett; Suzy McEwan vs Beverly O'Niell. 10:00 a.m. — Rita Bcr-6 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Son vs winner of Yount vs Suth-1 p.m.-6 p.m. erlen and Rhoda Howell vs win-



SWINGIN' SINATRA-Nancy Sinatra, talented daughter you know who, practices the Watusi in spare time between takes of her new film.

SPORTS

QUIZ

1. In what new career is Al-

thea Gibson the former wom-

wing backs?

he major leagues?

Answers to Quiz

4. Ernie Nevers was an All

3. Glen "Pop" Warner is the

per carry. No one has topped Feathers averaged 9.9 yards

ago, in 1934, when Beattie

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2. The record was set 30 years

this record.

WITH THE

ROCKETEER

Abele (right) won singles crown for third consecutive year against Don Beresford, 6-3, 6-4. Play will begin tomorrow at 8:30 a.m.



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