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NATIONAL BUSINESS

WOMEN'S WEEK

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trend is on a rapid increase.

is rising.

### THE ROCKETEER

September 21, 1956



The American Cancer Society, Kern county branch, is one of the affiliated agencies of the Indian Wells Valley United Fund. The branch is headed by Claire Schaefer of Bakersfield who acts as executive secretary. She directs the society's three-fold program-research, education and service. Money contributed to the society through the Indian Wells Valley United Fund aids the society in carrying out that three-fold program.

a national level and in which local branches participate, go to medical colleges and public or private medical research centers in an all-out effort to whip cancer. No cure has as yet been found but it is the constant hope of many people that soon the answers will come. Research is the only answer.

Funds designated for educationa purposes are used to keep the layman advised on cancer detection Agency programs are set up all over the nation to keep John Q. Public advised of the progress being made by the society. Many films are made and shown to the public. Lectures are given, symposiums are held and many other means of keeping the public aware of this number one enemy in today's society. The mass mailings of the cancer

society teach millions every year the seven danger signs of cancer, which, for the immediate benefit of all readers, are listed as follows: • Any sore that does not heal

• A lump or thickening of the breast or elsewhere

iculty in swallowing • Persistent hoarseness or

cough Any change in normal bowel habits

ed States as nublished by the Aminform, and to acquaint our com- munity.



### Safety Official Lists Offenses Distaff Of Traffic Laws By Arden Hanes **Traffic Investigator**

On the first day of school, we expect our youngsters to observe all the traffic safety rules. Many of us parents personally escorted them to school to ensure their safety. The schools also try to impress their young minds with safety consciousness. But, in spite of all these This feature column is devoted to

giving recognition to working wo- to be impressed when they see so efforts, how can we expect them men at NOTS. However, this week, many 'big people' violate the rules instead of singling out one outevery day? standing personality the subject An observer noted the following will deal with facts concerning hazards created unintentionally by

working women throughout the na- adults during the first two days of tion. An interesting note pertainschool ing to this subject is that approxi-· Some double-parked, even trip-

mately one half of the 4100 civilian le-parked, and left the car unoccu- "IT'S A LARGE DISTRICT" - Dr. Earl Murray, (seated l. to r.) are: Mrs. Lucretia L. Becker; Miss personnel employed at NOTS are pied while they walked the children right, tells eight instructors new to the Kern County into the school.

Once a year, America sets aside 
Others parked in such a way one week to honor 21 million work- that they were compelled to back ing women engaged in more than out into a 3-way intersection be-700 different businesses and profess- tween two sets of yellow crosswalks. ions. This medium of recognition is Some of them backed out without sponsored by the National Feder- looking right, left or rear. Fortun-

ation of Business and Professional ately, the children were more alert. Women's Clubs, oldest and largest • The observer was surprised to organization of business women in see seven cars going bumper to the nation, presently observing its bumper across two sets of cross-37th year of service to working wo- walks, while five children waited at one, seven children waited at the Statistics reveal that if women other and one adult stood waiting stopped working, schools would lose on the opposite side.

75% of their teachers; stores, 75% Some motorists who appeared of their help; communications, 95% to be late returning to work after of its telephone operators-and in- lunch were estimated to be driving dustry would lose 3 million workers 30 mph in the 15 mph school zone. in professional, technical and man- • Numerous parents, unable to agerial posts. The growing import- park on the school side of the

ance of working women in our street, carefully led the children overall economy cannot be over- diagonally across intersections, exaggerated. The number of work- completely ignored the crosswalks. ing wives increased to a new peak . Then there was one parent who of 17 million last year, and 38 per- let out his child on the opposite side cent of all government employees of the street and yelled: "Go on -at all levels-are women, and the you have the right-of-way!" The child hesitated and called back,

A major factor is that govern- "But there's a car coming!" And ment job classification standards sure enough, there was. are written for qualified personnel, . In contrast, I would like to

appeals to young, professional wo- his little daughter down the left ment offers them equal pay for fic, explaining as they did so why equal work. These conditions are they did it; what the wide, yellow difficult to find in private industry. lines were where children can cross

Burroughs Adds Ten Teachers In Completing Faculty of 39 School and Junior College District and a former instructor in the local Adult Education Program assumed teaching duties at Burroughs High School as school reconvened for the fall semester. These ten instructors complete a staff of 39 to direct academic duties for the school's record enrollment of 744 students.

"When I arrived at Inyokern July

field."

way 6 to catch the Reno-Los An- Employed in the music departgeles bus when I had a rare week ment is V. Dean Skeels, who holds end off, that was before there was a Bachelors in Music from Colothe present paved road from Inyo- rado Agriculture and Mining Colkern. I'd arrive at the highway cov- lege. Jimmie N. Thixton, who reered with dust and wait in the ceived his Bachelor of Arts Degree broiling sun for the bus, hoping it and did graduate work at the Uniwould be on time," Slim said.

# 'Slim' Cummins ere written for qualified personnel, regardless of sex. This particularly give credit to the dad who walked Remembers When

Inyokern and prisoners were taken to Kernville, which was a long dusty trip. However, these were in-frequent as a three taken in the holds a Bachelor of Science and a Master's Degree from Stan-ford 'University, will instruct gen-eral mathematics, science and alfrequent as on the whole the mush- gebra. rooming community was a law abid. New instructor of sophomore leving one. "The Security Officer was el English and social studies is Commander Norman Main during Miss Diane Regez who is a gradthose days," said Slim, "he is now uate of the University of Wiscon-

"I remember walking up to High- Wisconsin.

about NOTS, Cummins says, "I like studies.

NEW AIR WEAPONS DIVISION ADMINISTRATORS-The former the friendly, cooperative people on special weapons division and air weapons division of rocket develop- the Station. I think one of the reasment department merge to form the new air weapons division. Some of ons why the people are so friendly the new administrators of the division pictured above seated (I. to r.) at NOTS is that the people who like are: LCdr. M. H. Holt, assistant experimental officer; F. M. Fulton, head, air weapons division; and J. Peterson, head, rocket weapons branch. Shown standing (l. to r.) are: G. F. Cleary, head, air-surface branch. R. M. Kinstle, head administration of the standard of th branch; R. M. Kinstle, head, administrative staff, and L. Riggs, head, here at the foot of these mountechnical support branch. tains.",



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### Employed as a teacher of freshman English and social studies is Frank J. Grober who has been an instructor for the past six years with the local Apprentice School which is offered through the Bakersfield College. Mr. Grober, who

Union High School and Junior College District who

will again be an instructor at the Apprentice School, received his

Bachelor of Arts Degree at the University of Southern California. Mrs. Lucretia L. Becker, graduate of Colorado Agriculture and men college graduates. The govern- hand side of the street, facing traf-18, 1944, the sand, greasewood and part time as instructor in home-Mining College will be employed primitive living conditions never making. Formerly at the Burroughs phased me," says V. A. (Slim) Cum- Junior High School, Mrs. Becker The world of science is no longer the street without getting hurt; and just finished two year's Army serv- mon and Estes Park, Colorado. mins, security police detective. "I'd lists experience in schools at Liexclusively a man's world. Women how to look in all directions before ice at Camp Roberts and I was Mrs. Beverly M. Aherin, who re mins as he reminisced of early days Science and Masters in Education

received her Bachelor of Arts De gree from the University of Cali-

will complete the instructional staff of 39 at Bur- mie N. Thixton, Mrs. Beverly M. Aherin, and Wil-

roughs High School this year. Watching as Dr. liam E. Sansom. Not pictured are Leo Murphy and

Murray points to the Kern County school map Frank Grober, apprentice school instructor.

their patrol was a tent area where English and social studies. Miss

Superior Court Judge at Bakers- sin and lists teaching experience in the high school at Jamesville,

versity of Missouri, will instruct When questioned on what he likes junior level English and social

### **Commissary Store** Closes for Inventory

The commissary store will be closed for inventory beginning at noon next Tuesday and will remain closed until 10 a.m. Thursday Sept. 27.



SPARKY SAY

Diane Regez, Miss Carolyn Croy and Miss Claire

Pope. Standing (I. to r.) are: V. Dean Skeels, Jim-

Nine teachers new to the Kern County Union High

### **Careless Smoking** Creates Hazard

The 11ND recorded 824 fires caused by the careless smoker for a total loss of \$41,137.94 for fiscal 1955-56.

Seventeen fires and a total loss of \$3,951.00 was credited to the Careless Smoker at China Lake, and 65% of that loss was personnel loss of China Lake residents according to Fire Chief, A. C. Wright. Careless smoking not only

causes many thousands of dollars fire loss but contributes directly to the loss of many lives.

A slow smoldering fire caused by a carelessly handled cigarette often creates carbon monoxide gas (CO) which has a definite sleep producing effect and will cause unconsciousness; that may result in serious burns and often death by suffocation to the offender

Cigarettes are generally used by the majority and it is natural to presume that they will be most prominent in fire records for years to come. However if you are one of the group of smokers at China Lake we would like to enlist your aid in { helping the fire department reduce the fire loss caused from careless smoking habits. There follows a few sound sug-

gestions: Never smoke in bed.

Have ashtrays available for your cigarette. If the fire from your cigarette is accidentally knocked off your cigarette be sure you know where it landed, and be sure it

is extinguished. Don't just think

it is cold, be sure.

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# American Cancer Society's Vital Program Sustained Locally by United Fund Money

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of articles telling of the agencies that comprise the Indian Wells Valley United Fund in which NOTS takes part once each year. This article deals with the American Cancer Society and its contribution to bumanity.)

Funds for research, handled on Last Year . about 245,000 Americans died o

- cancer .every seven minutes on the average another American who had
- cancer was saved were saved from dying of cancer more men than women died of
- cancer. (This has been true since 1949.) The proportion was about 52 to 48 cancer of the lung killed approx-
- imately 27,000 Americans, about six times as many as the number 20 years ago approximately 80,000 cancer pa-
- tients who might have been saved died because treatment was begun too late
- there were more than 20,000 cancer deaths in this country of patients aged from 15 to 44, or about one-twelfth of the cancer death toll at all ages in that year about half the deaths from cancer in the United States were among persons under 65 years

The purpose of the service program of the cancer society is to provide as much assistance to those in need over as broad an area as pos-• Persistent indigestion or diff- that are available. This purpose is Society interceding in its full capacity for individuals asking for nedical help.

The society accomplishes this by onsulting hospitals (both county The cancer society continually and private) and local doctors on stresses the fact that early de- behalf of the patient; provides medical examination is still the most fees reduced or treatment without effective measure in control and cost; and studying individual famcure of the disease. Recent surveys ily situations with respect to their by the American Cancer Society ability to pay and the kind and exshow that the number of persons tent of treatment needed.

who have had physical examin- The work of the American Canations for cancer have risen in cer Society is supported wholly by seven years from 14% to 31%. contributions from the public. In-About 10,000 women a year are dian Wells Valley has its full share being saved from cancer today of residents suffering from cancer. who would have died a decade ago. If you or your neighbor are in need In presenting briefly a few more of the services of the American Canstatistics about cancer in the Unit- cer Society, Kern county branch, erican Cancer Society, the object either by writing to the society or is not to frighten, but rather to by consulting a doctor in the com-

munity with the magnitude of this | If you wish, you may alleviate the national health problem which local cancer situation with a donamust be dealt with in part by the tion to Cancer in the forthcoming educational program of the Society. United Fund drive.



### Mrs. Chatterton A letter of appreciation from

Brigadier General J. S. Holtoner, USAF, Commander of the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards Air Force Base has been received by prisals. Captain F. L. Ashworth commending Carol Chatterton, Red Cross water safety chairman for Indian added his own congratulations for her commendable efforts.

Contents of Brigadier General Holtoner's letter are as follows:

volunteer Red Cross worker at the campaigns of a partisan nature. Naval Ordnance Test Station, made five trips from China Lake to Mo- regulations apply to all employees, tinue through that day until 8 p.m. jave in order to qualify Mojave and career or excepted, and to those in On Tuesday morning registrations Edwards Air Force Base swimming a part time or temporary status as will continue at BOQ-A from 8 to instructors for the summer 1956 • Any change in a wart or mole sible on the limited operating funds swimming season. She performed fication. these trips at no personal gain, but best served by the American Cancer rather, in the spirit of cooperation and helpfulness. The length of these trips and the time and trouble involved was an unusual voluntary contribution, and assured competming program.

"Mrs. Chatterton's efforts in this tection of cancer by annual med- ical histories of patients; getting program are greatly appreciated by the Air Force Flight Test Center."

sents a \$200 Superior Accomplish-ment check to his secretary Rose-tributions for political purposes Roy Sutton Leaves Chenault, executive officer, preaward for sustained superior per-formance in her duties. Should You Buy or Rent NOTS After 12 Yrs.

### **Rocket Test Mishap** Injures 3 Employees

mental operations branch of rocket the Community Center by Califor- Corporation, Los Angeles. development department suffered nia Real Estate Board members Sutton first reported aboard as Monday when a 5" rocket fired nia financier. for a static test.

# Hatch Act Outline Reveals Original Purpose of Law

Federal employees who are a part of the Government's career civil service are protected by law from efforts to force them to render political service or tribute. This was not always the case. Federal employees derive this protection from the Civil Service Act, passed in 1883, which laid the foundations for the Federal merit system.

The Hatch Act, passed in 1939, goes further than the Civil Service and may not make political coneral employees cannot render poli- some other employee. tical service-that is, take an active The penalties for violation of the they are willing to do so.

the effect of insulating the Federal career employee against the effect of political considerations that Track Symposium might damage his job tenure. The laws are a protection to the employee against political "reprisals"which were the order of the day The Third National Supersoni under the spoils systems-because Track Symposium will be held at

issued a guide to Federal personnel opment Center, White Sands, New which, in brief, advises that the law Mexico and Edwards Air Force Base Wells Valley. Captain Ashworth permits the expression of opinion on at Edwards, California. Approxiforwarded the letter to which he political subjects but prohibits ac- mately 180 scientists, engineers and tive participation in a campaign. other technical personnel from over

as long as you do not do so in such learn more about high speed track "On five different occasions last a manner as to take an active part testing. Confidential security clearspring, Mrs. Carol Chatterton, a in political management or political ance is necessary for attendance,

well as those with permanent classi- 9 a.m.

What Employees May Do

political organizations.

display an automobile sticker on a ridge Corporation, Boeing Airplane ent instructors for our base swim- private vehicle as long as it is not Company, R. I. Anderson Electronone while on duty.

• May sign partisan political pethe personnel of the personnel of tions, but cannot initiate them or canvass for signatures of others.

• May attend political rallies and join political clubs and may vote on able at press time. ssues. (However, a Federal worker may not speak for or against issues. conducting a rally or club meeting technical information department. mittee member or delegate.)

What Employees May Not Do • May not be a candidate for a es for off-Station personnel.

partisan national or state office. · May not solicit others to beome candidates for partisan offices • May not campaign for or

against a political party or candi-• May not use his automobile to

ransport voters, except members of the immediate family, to the polls. • May not distribute campaign material or march in a political parade.

• May not sell tickets or otherwise actively promote activities such as political dinners.

• May not cause to be published any article or letter soliciting votes HAPPY EMPLOYEE-Capt. F. A. for or against any party or candi-

James W. Phillips. The three men tary research or development in- ment about one year ago.

Act. It provides in general that Fed- tributions on Federal property or to

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part in political campaigns-even if Hatch Act political activity restrictions range from suspension with Basically both these laws have out pay for 90 days to removal.

# **Begins Next Week**

they eliminate grounds for such re- NOTS on September 24, 25, 26 and 27. Previously the Symposium has The Civil Service Commission has been held at Holloman Air Devel-You have the right to express your the nation are expected to attend as opinion on all political subjects and well as local persons desiring to

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. According to the Commission, the next Monday in BOQ-A and con-

Chairmen of the various sessions of the Symposium will come from • May make voluntary campaign NOTS, Holloman Test Center, North contributions to duly constituted American Aviation Company, Stanford Research Institute, Lockheed • May wear a political badge or Aircraft Company, Ramo-Wooldic Engineering Company, Aerojet-General Corporation, Aircraft Armincluding nominating peti- aments, Incorporated, Douglas Aircraft Corporation, Coleman Engineering Company and other companies whose names were not avail

Coordinating the Symposium pro gram is the supersonic track divi-Nor may he take an active role in sion of the test department and the nor act as chairman, officer, com- The security division of command administration department is handling security clearances and pass-



Roy V. Sutton, head of plant op-A Home? Facts Tonight erations division, propellants and Is it more economical to rent or explosives department leaves the build your own home? The facts Station today after more than 12 pertaining to this question will be years at NOTS. He has accepted Three employees in the experi- presented at 8 o'clock tonight in a position with Ramo-Wooldridge

first and second degree burns last and an eminent Southern Califor- a Navy officer in June 1944. After his discharge from the Navy, Sutprematurely while being prepared In view of the recent passage of ton held several positions with the Public Law 574 which makes FHA test department. He was appoint-The injured personnel were Plea- financing of homes available to ed to his most recent position in



EDITOR TAKES RIDE-Bill Gharrity (left), county editor of the Bak- sant Aulds, John H. Winsett, and essential civilian employees at mili- propellants and explosives departersfield Californian and LCdr. Dickson Alderton (NAF) prepare to are hosptalized at the Station hos- stallations this should prove a time- His major contribution to the "take off" in a Douglas F3D Skynight. Purpose of the flight is to give Gharrity an "eye view" of NOTS, its technical capacities and problems. are nosptained at the Station hos-pital where they are undergoing treatment for flash burns. NOTS employees. Station has been in the design and NOTS employees.



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### THE ROCKETEER



# State Officials **Praise NOTS** For Assistance

NOTS received high praise this week from California fish and game department officials for the part it has been playing in the State's wildlife conservation program. In a letter to the ROCKETEER editor, Harold Harper, who is State fish and game manager in this area, wrote his appreciation for the Station's cooperation in the wild-bird

game department to harvest chukar nearby hunting areas for the benefit of area sportsmen. No hunting s allowed on the Station in an effort to aid the national and state wildlife conservation program. Cap tain George Carrithers, chairman of the local wildlife conservation council, announced that an average of 450 chukar have been trapped

that the chukar in this area was originally planted by the State fish and game department in 1933 and were brought here from India. NOTS has proven to be an ideal area for the birds and survival of the specie here has been almost 100 percent. The chukar is a member of the gallinacious (ground dwelling) bird family, according to Har-

cooperation and interest in the wild-

nander Edward Horne for his help and assistance throughout our period of activity at NOTS and to Sewell (Pop) Lofinck for 'taking us under his wing' during our weekend visits. The security division was most cooperative in assisting us with obtaining clearance and passes.

NOTS recently implemented its conservation program when Station Commander Captain F. L. Ashworth appointed a wildlife conservation council consisting of Captain Carand make recommendations in carrying out BuOrd policy which embraces a wide wildlife conservation effort under the guidance of the U.S.

The council welcomes cooperation from desert sportsmen in executing ers, wildlife conservation council chairman, code 70, USNOTS, China

Aviation ordnance - Glen A. Clerk stenographer or clerk typ-Weidlich, Verne P. Wheeler, Eldon ist, part-time position (2 hours per Community affairs - Mary P. K. Sparrow, Judith A. Devalon, day). Secretary to the Community Charles L. Perry, H. Willingham Council. Duties include public re-Test Berkeley R. Jackson, Alan Graben, C. Max Harris, Frederick lations, typing, filing and manage-E. Ternstrom, Frank T. Kirk, Rob- J. Koperski, Blake G. Caruthers, ment of council office. For further ert E. Rockwell Jr., John R. Smart, Dennis K. Burge, Daniel B. Ray. information call extensions 71577 or

Cooperation For three consecutive years NOTS

from its ranges. The birds were, trapped here and transported to here per year during the past three

Game' manager Harper reports

Appreciation In the letter of appreciation Har-

BANDING THE CHUKAR-Harold Harper (left) records on a Califor- per wrote, "Our special appreciation nia fish and game tally sneet the record of a chukar hatched and raised is extended to the Station's wildlife on NOTS ranges. Harry George (right) bands the chukar giving the bird conservation council and the other NOTS officials for their splendid life program of the department of fish and game.

"Thanks to you and your staff for the keen interest shown while ob serving our activities. It is not too often that people show such understanding of our program. Most of the inquiries of our work are those of persons wanting to know 'where can I shoot something or catch a

Department of the Interior.

# Job Opportunities

clude plan, negotiate and super-Research-Louis Gordon, Robert vise contract operations in the field tration and publications including Supply-Kenneth W. Childs. technical displays and presenta-Rocket development - Richard tions. Edit technical reports. Carry Public works-Annalea Buntin, vey S. Stone, Edouard E. Lafleur, ies. Call extension 72766 or 72767 at

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> TRAPPING THE GALLINACIOUS-California fish and game departnent officials Harold Harper (left) and Harry George (in trap) remove chukars from trap pen on one of the ranges here at NOTS. Approxi- field mately five percent of the birds here are transported annually to adjacent areas for the purpose of building a greater wild-bird conservation has authorized the State fish and program in California.

an identification that can be checked at a later date for migratory pur-

poses. The bird will be transplanted in another part of the State and

will soon be raising a family of its own. The program is designed to

bolster the California wildlife conservaion effort.

Major change in the new schedule will be the use of the Los Angeles Internatioal Airport instead of the Burbank Lockheed field. Reasons for the change are as follows: the Los Angeles airport is more centrally located to activities visited by most NOTS personnel going to the Los Angeles area and connections with crosscountry flights most commonly used will be simplified. The new schedule follows:

Office Building 35, Top Deck - Telephone 71354, 72082, 71655

Revised Plane, Bus Schedule

The Southwest Airways plane and bus schedule from Inyokern

to Burbank has been revised to become effective Monday, Oct. 1.

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eceives Armed Forces Press Service material which may not be

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### China Lake Airport Shuttlebus and Plane Schedule

A shuttlebus will meet the plane at Harvey Field, Inyokern upon its arrival from International Airport and carry passengers to China Lake

Leaving China Lake, shuttlebus stops for picking up passengers will be made as follows:

Lv. Club Adm. Mich. L C.O.M. Bldg. Lab. A	v. International	a.m 7:1
C.O.M. Bldg. Lab. A	and the second se	
where the second s		8:0
	.v. Harvey Field	8:1
		9:0
China Lake to Harvey Field-p.m. I	nternat'l to Inyokern-	p.n
Lv. Club Adm. Mich. L	v. International	5:4
C.O.M. Bldg. Lab.	r. Harvey Field	6:3
5:47 5:52 5:57 L	v. Harvey Field	6:4
Ar. Harvey Field 6:22 A	r. International	7:3

### Pasadena

. Foothill to International-a.m.			Foothill to Internat'l-p.m	
Lv. Fool	thill	5:50	Lv. Foothill	4:1
Ar. Inte	rnational	7:05	Ar. International	5:3
Lv. Inte	rnational	9:10	Lv. International	7:4
Ar. Foo	thill	10:30	Ar. Foothill	8:5
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### Club To Accent Scientific Fields

Club held its organizational meet- week. ing this week.

ence instructor.

dar will be participation in a sci- Song-leader groups elected are RANGE RIDER-Sewell (Pop) Lofinck came in for complimentary rithers, Commander F. R. Whitby member will enter projects in the Menard. planned displays.

science projects.

### **BHS Students Elect** 1956 'Pep Sparkers' New officers were named and Six cheer-leaders and two groups

preliminary planning begun on a of song-leaders who will spark year's program which will highlight student enthusiasm at Burroughs the various fields of science when High School games this year were the Burroughs High School Science named at all-school elections this

Balloting Named as president was Susan Selected as cheer-leaders by stud-Smith who will be assisted by Flor- ent balloting after tryouts at a ence Childers, vice-president; Bob- Kelly Field assembly were Pat ette Deem, secretary, and Linda Whitley, Carma Haycock, Florence Dial treasurer. Faculty advisor of Childers, Margaret Kraynyk, Dethe group is John A. Donnan, sei- lores Burke and Peggy Milligan, Named as alternates were Joyce

ence open house to be held at the two trios composed of Bobette high school in January and help Deem, Justine Hallet, and Linda praise from California fish and game officials this week for his un- Jr., Commander E. V. Horne, Lt with the Elementary Science Fair Westfall and Janice Gosselin, selfish efforts and extended cooperation in behalf of the Station's wild- Col. H. V. Joslin and Le scheduled for February. Each club Charlotte Jockish and Charlotte life conservation program. Lofinck is a range guard at NOTS and is purpose of the council is to assist

### Activities

Completing the activity calendar These student pep directors, who will be scientific field trips and are sponsored by the Burroughs participation in shool projects. Ed- Hgh School Pep Club, will appear ucational highlights will include at all home games this year and guest lecturers in the scientific will travel to some events at neighfields, reviews of scientific books boring schools. Pep Club faculty and movies and work on various advisors this year are Miss Claire Pope and Miss Carolyn Croy.

By Chaplain James L. Carter, USN No man lives unto himself. We are all dependent upon each

other. Selfish persons delude themselves into thinking that they are self-sufficient, and dependent upon no one, but we could not survive very long without helping each other.

The present Antarctic expedition reminds us of the trip which Admiral Byrd took several years ago. He spent several weeks in a small shack near the south pole completely alone. Single handed, he prepared his meals, cleaned the cabin, tended the weather instruments, and gathered valuable scientific information on the Antarctic. We would be tempted to suppose that he was self sufficient-but he was not. He needed others to take him to his post, and to keep in touch with him by radio. He was dependent upon the farmers who raised his food, and upon the scientists who made his instruments. When he became dangerously ill, his men brought him medical aid."

It is foolish to suppose that we are other than dependent upon each other and dependent upon God. For it is in Him that we live, and move, and have our being. \_COD . ine \*\*\*\*\*\*

Focal points of the club's calen- Furgason and Jackie Parks. pictured here at the wheel of his jeep.

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# Chaplain's Corner

# Coming and Going New Employees: Arvord F. Matthews.

Deana R. Roth. Gloria A. Coburn, Minnie L. Mor- Strong, Pamela Jacobson. gan, Harriet D. Bird.

tehaum, Francis B. Shaffer,

mund J. Regan. Personnel-Dick W Hays

Test-David F. Keyes. Rocket development-Hiram E.

Moore. Glenn P. Patterson, Curtis S. Hut- Richard Lindsey.

### Terminations:

McClatchey, Ada C. Barton, Gilbert C. Barton, Joy M. Nelson. 11 WAE pool-Elsie Santangelo.

Propellants & explosives - Donrad, John R. Lienhard, William F.

Central staff-Kelvin H. Booty Pingel, Louis W. Broussard Jr., Engineering-William L. Brooks, Heade technical information de-Elaine V. Nowak, Gerard A. Pot- Richard F. Stevens, Edward R. partment contract and liaison off-Tarver, James K. Jackson, Russell ice (Pasadena), GS-11. Duties in-

> Milam, Kilburn MacMurraugh, of technical report writing, illus-Douglas W. Waugh.

Engineering-Paul Alexander Jr. M. Rowe, Robert J. Rechter, Har- out administrative and liaison dut-

"Also our specific thanks to Com-

Thanks ROCKETEER

Suggestions Welcome



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resulted in their victory with a score of 25-14.

Peterson, coach. D L. Gladden

lows: Tuesday, VX-5 vs. GMU.

NAF. Thursday, Marine barracks vs. GMTU.

and support your favorite.

Research - Frances J. Olmstead, Thorn, Billy M. Laman. Aviation ordnance — Gale V. Jr., Carol E. Radevich.

Propellants & explosives - Ed- F. Bushnell.

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ceives his appointment as permanent CPO. Sela A. Blaisdell, GS1, (right) guided missileman supervisor for TERRIER missile operations in GMU-25 reenlists for another six years. Both are veterans with 12 and 11 years service, respectively.

What's Doing DECREATION

Beach they go to sea to observe surface launchings' ating the junior professional. By Helen Michel, recreation director

Station will be held tomorrow night at the Community Center. Bunny Botkin's Orchestra, which has just finished In Building 7 an engagement at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, will provide the music begining at 9 p.m. NOTS Recreation Division invites ing with fellow members, partici- To Be Improved the music begining at 9 p.m.

After this session new people will social events.

Intramural Football got off to an excellent start Wed- Ext. 73094 nesday night. As predicted in the ROCKETEER, the Marine barracks team came through as winners i the first game with Navy barracks. Navy barracks was leading at half time with a score of 14-13, but the ground game of the Marine barracks started to take effect which

Marine barracks is the only team in the league operating strictly from a "T" formation. Pfc. N. M. Red- IODAY ditt, quarterback for Marine barracks did an excellent job of calling the plays. He used good deception in runs through the center and around the end. Redditt was responsible for three touchdowns and Cpl. W. H. Butler scored the other was the factor which made Marine barracks the victor," said Lt. V.

The teams and coaches are as fol-Alex; NAF, LCdr. L. E. Kirkemo and LCdr. D., W. Alderton; XV-5, R. E. Norris, BM1; GMU-25 and Infirmary, Ens. G. A. Combs and L. E. Whitney, HM3; Marine barracks, Capt. W. L. Tipton and Lt V. Peterson; Marine GMTU, Sgt.

Next week's games will be as fol-

# Wednesday, Navy barracks vs.

Kick off time is at 7:30 p.m. at Schoeffel field. Each team needs a rooting section so join the crowd

China Lake Tennis Club In the cool hours of the morning or early evening, one may see a poor left-footed, tennis club which is one of the most popular and oldest activities on the THURS. in early 1946 for the promotion of

to join the group next Wednesday club and scheduled exhibitions or of the year.



"HALLS OF MONTEZUMA" (103 Min.) Richard Widmark, Robert Wagn he fighting Marines hit the beach in Kar and this epic of Guna Ha battling faith ures the character of combot per SHORTS: "Trailblazer Magoo" (7 Min.) "Ten Pin Wizards" (10 Min.)

### "GODZILLA-KING OF THE MONSTERS"

(81 Min.) Raymond Burr, Japanese Cast Another monster on the loose, more lows: Navy barracks, Lt. (jg) J. C. in destruction than ever. Godzilla, of prehis toric resurrection, stalks into Tokyo Boy. Good or science fiction and horror fans.

> SHORTS: "Yankee Dood It" (7 Min.) "East Is East" (20 Min.) MATINEE "THE IRON GLOVE" (77 Min.) Robert Stack

SHORTS: "Sliphorn King" (Z Min.) 'Mysterious Island" No. 14 (16 Min.) -----

### SUN .- MON. "SHOWDOWN AT ABILENE" (80 Min.) Jock Mahoney, Martha Hyer

Ex-sheriff returns home gun-shy and finds less cattle baron and a bullwhip foreman very well.

SHORTS: "Deduce You Say" (7 Min.) "Bright and Breezy" (15 Min ) -

### TUES .- WED. "PRIVATE'S PROGRESS" (99 Min.) Dennis Price, Richard Attenborough

Here is a "sleeper" you shouldn't miss! This at the tennis courts. The players "killed." A slopstick comedyl

Station. This group was organized "GARDEN OF EVIL" (100 Min.) Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward

THE ROCKETEER

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IUNIOR PROFESSIONALS ON LONG BEACH and actual torpedo drops from aircraft. Most of the TOUR-As a part of the development program, Pasa- junior professional group are in their third month dena's junior professionals tour facilities. At Long of training. These tours prove valuable in orient-

you to attend the dance tomorrow pation in regularly scheduled match- Funds have been allocated for Bakersfield, San Bernardino and Building 7 conference room. This division.

at 7 p.m. at the Community Center. clinics by national tennis stars and The new room will be of wood- "ComCruDesPac wishes to express water ordnance department exnot be admitted so that all may Membership is open to all resi- 50 ft. long. A ceiling will be suspend- ice rendered by the OinC NOTS sonnel had risen to the occasion, progress at the same level. For more dents of China Lake and employed ed from the existing steelroof Pasadena in providing 18 exploder and Bud Kunz, RAT development information call Jim or Inez De- families living in the surrounding framing, floor finish will be as- mechanisms urgently needed to out- division head, added his appreciaarea. Those interested in tennis phalt tile, ceiling and south wall should contact Leo Lapin, president, will be insulated. There will be The intramural football season at Ext. 77604 or Jerry Whitnack, projection booth in the east end. Air conditioning will be piped, ome sound proofing will be proided, and the appearance of rea will be much improved.

The new room will provide facil-ties for training classes—proper Component Stock eating facilities, lighting, heating, Herbert E. Howard has been large groups.

### Linguist Larsen, Versatile Guard, Now Translates

dation from C. W. staff.

were not available and his need with the material division. for a translation was immediate, Mr. McCormick requested Mr. Larsen to interpret an article in a professional engineering journal from German into English. Mr. Larsen hesitated because of the semiscientific nature of the article, but undertook the work and did an excellent job of interpreting.

The consultant's office was pleas-SEPT. 23-24 ed with the promptness with whch the assignment was executed. The final result was clear and undera peck of trouble brewed since he left. Ruth- standable, and served its purpose

### **Bowling League** SEPT. 25-26 Can Use Players

There IS a NOTS bowling league at Pasadena. It sounds a little mixhumbed recruit fouls up ed up, but the fact is that the Personnel joining NOTS Pasasmashing game of tennis going on the whole British Army, flunks OCS, and gets summer league finished up with the dena last week were Annella La team that had the highest percent- Craft, telephone operator, comare members of the China Lake ten- SHORI: "Vistovision Visits Gibralter" (9 Min.) age of NOTS personnel as winner. mand administration; Bernardine

# The third monthly dance for all adults residing on the Conference Room' P808 Personnel Commended For Service to ComCruDesPac

Singled out for special commendation for services rendered recently to ComCruDesPac were Frank White, Cliff night. There will be no admission es with outside tennis clubs such as the improvement of the so-called Stock, Bill Burlem, and Dale Willhite of RAT development

The beginning square dance group Santa Monica, participation in local area, on the mezzanine floor of The officer in charge of Pasadena fit certain deploying ships of this started their fall program with an tournaments, annual spring and fall Building 7, will be called the Tech- Annex recently received a letter of force. In this instance the normal excellent attendance last Wednes- tournaments, teaching tennis, re- nical Conference Room and Train- appreciation for expeditious action source was not able to provide exday night. There is still an oppor- ceiving instructions on the game of ing Classroom. Present plans call from the Commander, Cruiser-De- ploders for the commitment intunity for those who are interested tennis from better players in the for its completion around the first stroyer Force, Pacific Fleet, as fol- volved.

frame construction, 46 ft. wide by his appreciation for the recent serv- pressed his pleasure that P808 per-

# Advisory Group Established for

nd ventilation, film projection elected chairman of the new elecaipment, as well as isolation from tronic component advisory comse and confusion. It will also be mittee. Other members of the comtilized as a conference room for mittee are Robert E. Gratton, Clarence Ramstedt, and Richard E. Lovelace.

The committee's function is to serve in a consulting and advisory capacity to the activities using electronic material, and to the supply department in determining the type, quantity, and quality of elec-Leif Larsen, Pasadena's multi- tronic components to be stocked.

ingual guard, recently received a Each committee member will naintain close liai B. McCormick of Dr. Bruce Sage's bers of his particular division in the interest of economy, efficient JACK HARP, GM1-Elected Blue-At a time when his usual sources utilization of material, and liaison jacket-of-the-Month for August at

### Thetis Bay **Open House**

The USS Thetis Bay, the Navy's only helicopter carrier will hold open house this Saturday and Sunday, September 22 and 23, at the Long Beach Naval Station, now its home

LCdr. L. J. Brunson, former Annex security officer, is chief engineering officer of the Thetis

The ship will be located Berth 1 at Long Beach.

### New Employees Join

-Annex Departments SEPT. 27 Min 1 The winter league started play S. Morrison and Aileen M. Albin, on September 5 at the Pasadena typists, supply department; Gloria Electronic Scientist, GS-9. Range Bowling Center. Obviously, there is P. Armijo, clerk-typist, public project engineer responsible for An ex-sheriff, a card shark, and a gun- room for more NOTS bowlers in works; Benjamin L. Thompson, planning and supervising field tests tennis as a sport and recreation. At present about 30 members enjoy the activities of this club which the sure of gold breeds loads of trouble. league should get in touch with gineering draftsman, product en- weapons and missiles. Call Betty consists of regular and ladder play- SHORT. "Brave Little Braye" (7 Min.) Bernie Pennino at Morris Dam. gineering division, UOD.

Doug Wilcox, head of the under ion to the individuals responsible



the Long Beach test range is Jack Harp, native of Louisville, Kentucky, and presently residing, with his wife, in Covina,

Harp entered the service in August 1943 and received his initial training at San Diego. He wears the following ribbons: Good Conduct (two stars), American Theater, Asiatic Pacific, Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Campaign, Korean Campaign, United Nations, World War II Victory, and China Liberation

Harp has served most of his time on active sea duty. His present assignment at Long Beach is considered shore duty, but he still spends many hours in sea operations with NOTS.

His selection as Bluejacket-of-the-Month resulted from his outstanding performance of duty.



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