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PESA is a non-profit California corporation comprised of government employees. All members of the association will be insured as a the association will be insured as a single employees group by the Founders Insurance Company of Los Angeles. This feature of the plan will place the NOTS employees group in a medical insurance pool with over 10,000 other govern ment employees. It is expected that this plan will achieve a more stable medical experience rate than pas plans in which the NOTS group was insured by itself.

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Have Camera—Will Travel **Civil Service Offers Premium Pay** Navy Films VX-5 Maneuvers Here To Best of College Graduates

The Civil Service Commission-will offer a bonus to Air Development Squadattract the best-qualified group of college graduates to the ron Five is the subject of a Government service. The bonus will be a starting level of documentary motion picture GS-7 instead of GS-5 in professional type jobs. CSC Chair- being filmed aboard the Staman Harris Ellsworth said this policy follows the pattern tion this week. The five highof "progressive private employers." Under the new plan, the total

the key factor in the identification of "top quality" candidates who would be eligible for appointment at GS-7. In addition, when a writ- Quarter Midget Racing ten test is part of a competitive civil-service examination, higher tomorrow night, July 19, at the standards will be used to determine Quarter Midget race track located eligibility for appointment at GS-7. north of the main gate off SNORT Written tests are used in the Fed- Rd. Admission is freeeral-Service Entrance Examination, the omnibus examination through and races are scheduled for 7:30 which a wide variety of professional p.m. entrance-level positions are filled by college graduates. However, written tests are not generally used to fill professional entrance-level positions in such fields as engineering, physical science, and account-

ing. Total Record

To qualify for entry at the GS-7 level, the applicant must have a "Land of Our Lady" stressing the college record that clearly demonstrates that he has superior ability. The total college record will be measured on the basis of such criteria as high academic standing. demonstration of leadership potential, and receipt of significant honors or recognition for professional activities or contributions.

Ellsworth emphasized that the new plan will apply only to positions which offer well-defined prospects for career advancement. those of an "advanced trainee" type, with more complicated assignments than those given to positions filled owners of sports cars. at the GS-5 level. Agencies will have to demonstrate the existence of career ladders stemming from the advanced trainee positions.

The plan will become effective on pact on the many examinations now open throughout the country. However, it is expected to be fully in effect when recruitment activities next fall.

Medical Plan... (Continued from Page 1)

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- An initial registration fee of \$5 required to join the plan. review by CNO.

- It is desirable that all employees arrange to enroll in the new plan today. before the August 1 expiration date. Enrollment for uninsured employ- prentice Board of Review from 1948 ees will be held throughout the to 1952 and was appointed to the

month of August.

Quarter Midget races will be held

Time trials will start at 6:30 p.m.

St. Ann's Altar Society A meeting of St. Ann's Altar Sc ciety will be held at 8 p.m. next Tuesday, July 22, in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Ridgecrest.

The program will consist of half hour color and sound film titled message of Our Lady of Guadalupe

Sports Car Club The Indian Wells Valley Sports next Sunday, July 20, at 1:30 p.m. ica parking lot. The events will be based on driv-

ing skill and are open to all interested persons. There will be separate events for the several classes of all photography from a photo plane cars and participants need not be

Swim Meet

Local boy and girl swimmers will compete in the East Kern County mission. a gradual basis. Ellsworth said that Regional Swim Meet to be held at it cannot become completely effec- the Commissioned Officers' swimtive immediately because of its im- ming pool this Saturday at 9 a.m.

Beswick Retires...

(Continued from Page 1) on college campuses are renewed in quartets and directed choirs. He and training films, historical and was Choir Director at NOTS Com- technical films as directed by the munity Church in 1946. When the Chief of Naval Operations, Cinc-Episcopal Church choir was organ- PacFlt and the Naval Photographic ized, he sang there until his illness compelled him to give up this activity.

He has been active in community organizations serving for approxi-Directors of NOTS Federal Employees Credit Union and on the Board of Directors of the Michelson Laboratory Cafeteria.

Most noteworthy of his local achievements was his contribution as one of the founders of the NOTS Apprentice Program. His efforts are largely responsible for the high presently insured under the present standards in the apprentice train-Mutual of New York insurance plan, ing program which exists at NOTS West Coast missile bases. We'll be

Beswick was a member of the Ap-Apprentice Subcommittee in 1952 Representatives of PESA will be where he served for six years. His on the Station to discuss the plan staunch support in the formation with interested employees starting of the program resulted in the esnext Monday, July 21. Arrange- tablishment of a special honorary ments will be made for the repre- Richard F. Beswick award which sentatives to meet with small was awarded for the first time last groups of employees within their month to the most outstanding departments to facilitate covering graduate of the Apprentice Pro-

ly skilled Navy motion pic-

Fleet Combat Camera Group. The film will show the key role VX-5, as an air development squaddon, plays in all-weather techniques for the delivery of nuclear weapons from carrier-based attack planes. As the Navy's latest types of at-

tack planes are scheduled for Fleet delivery they are assigned to VX-5 to determine their capability for special weapons attack.

The film will provide a pictorial ecord and technical report of the Squadron's loft bombing techniques which can be used as a training film to provide Fleet squadrons with vital information on special weapons delivery developed here at NOTS

Difficult Assignment According to crew chief-directed Emerson "Dick" Barlow, PHC, this is one of the most difficult assignnents he has encountered in his eight years with the group. "There are so many intricate jet maneuvers Car Club is sponsoring a gymkhana to photograph from a 'chase' plane," says Barlow, "I'm fortunate in havon the China Lake Bank of Amer- ing two good aerial photographers with me on this project."

Chief Photographer's Mate Howard "Jack" Lovejoy, and James Sturdevant, PH1, shoot all the aerpiloted by LCdr. Hugh Tate, a former VX-5 pilot. The photo plane, an F9F-8T Grumman Cougar, was flown in by LCdr. Tate from Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi Texas, especially for this photographic

J. W. "Jim" Temple, PHC, and Dave Peery, PH2, complete the San Diego based crew. Combat Camera Group, under the direct operational control of CincPacFlt, provides motion picture and still coverage for Public Information, documentary Center.

Perfect Photo Weather Photographers Jack Lovejoy and Jim Sturdevant had high praise for the Indian Wells Valley's ideal flymately six years on the Board of ing and photographic weather. They both commented "Perfect atmospheric conditions made our mission much easier."

According to Barlow, the VX-5 film should be complete with sound and narration in about two months. "We're due for a return visit," Barlow said. "The Chief of Navy Information has requested that we obtain - photographic coverage - of back in a few weeks to spotlight

the NOTS base



COMMUNITY SPIRIT-Over 1000 residents attended the 6th Annual Ice technique' developed here by the Cream Social sponsored by the NOTS Community Church Women's Guild. | squadron.

SET TO GO - LCdr. Hugh Tate (left) photo plane pilot, and photographer Jim Sturdevant prepare to go aloft on a filming mission of VX-5's special weapons delivery gupe.__ ~



SCENE 1 - TAKE 1-Dave Peery, PH2, holds the slate in front of Cdr. Dale Cox, Executive Officer of VX-5. Jack Lovejoy, PHC, checks the focus through the viewfinder as Jim Sturdevant, PH1, adjusts the lens focus. Combat Camera Group photographers have supplied Navy footage for many Hollywood productions, including "Run Silent, Run Deep," "Navy Log," "Silent Service," and "Deep Six."



Belings, Cdr. Dale Cox and Capt. Richard Beveridge get set for conference scene in documentary film being produced at NOTS by Combat Camera Group. Camera crews photograph public information and historical events throughout western U.S., Pacific and Far East area.



CAMERA CREW-Crew Chief Dick Barlow, PHC (upper left), heads the motion picture photographic crew of the San Diego based Combat Camera Group. Behind the Hollywood type sound camera is Jack Lovejoy, PHC, and (right) Jim Temple, PHC. Bottom row, (l. to r.) are: Dave Peery, PH2 and Jim Sturdevant, PH1. Lovejoy and Sturdevant have cracked the sound barrier while on aerial motion picture photographic assignments.

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Wage Data Available If you want to know the amount of wages you have to your credit under social security, ask your social security representative for the card Form No. OAR-7004 to send for that information.

. If you have any questions about Social Security, see the representative next Tuesday, July 22, at the Structural Test-Das pullenapar- Security Office, Main Gate, NOTS, between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

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QUIET - CAMERA - ACTION-VX-5 Officers (l. to r.) Cdr. John



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Community Council Reports on New Medical Insurance Plan

At a special meeting of the China Lake Community Suncil held last Tuesday evening, it was voted to accept the medical insurance program offered by the Public Em-ployees Service Association. The Council felt that this group offered the-most attractive insurance plan of the four which were submitted.

According to Don Moore, Counci which appealed to the Council included a basic hospital and surgical plan without deductible limitation. a \$5,000 major medical benefit with \$100 deductible and 75-25 coverage, nity for any period of hospitaliza-

The plan will not cover pre-existing conditions, however. It is expected that this feature, while disadvantageous to some employees receiving treatment for chronic conditions, will actually make the plan hetter suited to the needs of many healthy employees who have pre viously chosen to forego medical in-

Two new insurance proposals ring the past year. Continuance the present schedule of benefits would have necessitated an increase January. of approximately 40 per cent in premium rates. An alternate plan

vide greatly reduced benefits. Station employees. Failure to enroll the required 60 per cent would housing situation. have resulted in the consequent loss of group insurance coverage for all

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Captain V.E.-Schumacher, Head of the Housing Branch in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, visited the president, features of the plan Naval Ordnance Test Station last Friday and Saturday to review Station housing problems and advise the Station and an added \$50 per week indem- on its request to obtain 500 Capehart units.

> The status of the Capehart request, according to Capt. Schumacher, indicates that it will be included in the 1960 Military Construction program currently under eview by CNO.

Before the project can be considered final, it must have the additional approvals of the Office of both reflecting the adverse loss rate Housing Administration, the Buperienced by the NOTS group reau of the Budget and Congress. Hearings on the project will not begin until Congress convenes next

During his visit, Capt. Schumacher toured the Station and exwith only a slight increase in rates amined all types of housing includover the present plan would prolaw, substandard housing must be It was felt by the Council that demolished by July 1, 1960, or neither of these plans were suffi- brought up to public quarters stand- grades E-8 and E-9 have been apciently attractive to ensure the nec- ards. Until Capehart housing is proved by Secretary of the Navy essary 60 per cent enrollment of available, a greater pressure than ever will confront the Station's

Capt. Schumacher indicated he vould give his complete support to A fourth plan offered nearly the the proposed Capehart project and same benefits and premium rates as assured the Station that he would the MONY alternate plan, that is, do everything possible to insure fa- present chief petty officer's rating similar premiums with greatly re- vorable consideration of the housing request to CNO.





the Secretary of the Navy, the De- PASADENA AWARDEE-Francis W. Donnelly. (center) receives the were submitted by the MONY agent, fense Department, the Federal Thinker' statuette award from Capt. W. W. Hollister (left) for submitting five outstanding Benny Suggs which were later adopted during 1957. ond suggestion for replacement of Lt. (jg) R. W. Auerbach (right) Head of the Pasadena Public Works tactors on transporters resulted in Division, witnesses the presentation ceremony.

Insignia Approved For Navy E-8, E-9

Washington (AFPS) — Insignia for Navy personnel promoted to pay Thomas S. Gates.

The E-8 senior chief petty officer rating badge will consist of the present chief petty officer's rating badge with one star worn above the eagle's head, the Navy said.

The E-9 master chief petty officer rating badge will consist of the badge with two stars arranged horizontally above the eagle's wings.

Two Station Employees Earn Outstanding Incentive Program 'Thinker' Statuettes

Two Naval Ordnance Test Station employees were honored last week as recipients of "The Thinker" award, a bronze statuette reproduction of Rodin's famous work. at official presentations by Captain W. W. Hollister, Station Commander. The award, a new type of Beneficial Suggestion Program recognition, is earned for the most beneficial suggestions submitted and adopted, and on the greatest savings to the Station during a given calendar year. These awards were earned for participation in the Incentive Awards Program during 1957.

One employee, Francis W. Don- ceremonies in Pasadena on Monnelly, heavy duty equipment me- day, July 7; and the other, Robert chanic in the Transportation W. Law, electrician in the Plant Branch, Public Works Division, Operations Division, Propulsion De-Pasadena, received his award at velopment Department at China Lake, received his award on Thursday, July 10.

Since he started to work at NOTS, Pasadena in 1952, Donnelly has conributed significantly to the Benny Sugg Program. During the calendar year 1957, five of his suggestions were adopted and many more have been submitted so far this vear.

Other than the two years Donnelly served with the U.S. Navy from 1944-46, he was employed by the U.S. Naval Shipyard, Boston, Mass., before his NOTS employ ment.

Robert Law earned his award for suggestions netting the greatest savings to the Navy Department for which he received awards totalling \$380.

A monetary savings of \$20,853 was ealized on his suggestion to conert automatic transporters to use newer type batteries instead of purcontact points for directional cona savings of \$1,000.



CHINA LAKE AWARDEE-Robert W. Law (center) receives coveted "Thinker' statuette award from Capt. .W. W. Hollister (right) for his significant contribution to the Incentive Awards Program during 1957. Others (L to r.) are: Chester Dawson, Law's supervisor; Cdr. W. B. Robertson, Head of Plant Operations Division; and Dr. H. W. Hunter, Head of Propulsion Development Dept.

Quarterman Richard F. Beswick Retires After Thirteen Years as Station Employee

Richard F. Beswick II, Chief Quarterman in the Engineering Department Machine Shop, retired from Civil Service employment on July 1 due to failing health. Beswick has been a NOTS employee since November 26, 1945. Born in Manchester, England, Island School of Design in Provi-Beswick was brought to the United dence. States at an early age when his par- Later, he attended summer school ents settled in Rhode Island. Since at the American Institute of Northe age of 14, he worked in ma- mal Methods and graduated as a chine shops and silver shops until Public School Music Supervisor. He 1920 when he went to work for the went to work at the Naval Torpedo

Hemphill Mfg. Co. held that job until January, 1937. California. During this time, he attended and graduated from Pawtucket, R. I. ested in music. He has been presi-Evening High School in 1925. He dent of the Pawtucket, R. I., Chamalso attended and finished a course ber of Commerce Glee Club, sang in hub and die cutting at the Rhode

Station in Newport, R. I., in 1937, He was made assistant foreman and in 1942 was made Leadingman. of the Drill Department in 1925 and He terminated in 1945 to come to

> Beswick has always been inter-(Continued on Page 4),



the school are aboard as summer consultants. Shown any challengers?

MISSOURI ALUMNI—Most of the 30 members of the 🦳 (l. to r.) are: G. G. Skitek, R. F. Davidson, J. B. Miles, Missouri School of Mines Alumni Association em- George Scofield, Neal Conrad, Lyman Van BusKirk, ployed at NOTS gather at a barbecue here this week. C. W. Fowlkes, F. H. Conrad, and R. B. Oetting. The In addition, seven professors and instructors from group claims to have the largest alumni at NOTS- 4:30 p.m., photographs, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

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Formal arrangements need not be RAFT News Sat. and Sun — 1 p.m. nade for the tour. The exact loca- branch and General Electric repre-Special entertainment will hightion of the ship at the municipal sentatives presenting lectures. pier may be obtained by calling the As the final exam, the Key Port light tomorrow's Saturday night Evening 6 and 8 p.m. daily Ship's Information Office, TE men were required to actually prodance at the RAFT Club. Coming from Pasadena to present special 2-7533. TODAY dance numbers will be Misses Shir-"SAYONARA" (147 Min.) Photography is not permitted board the ship. It is recommended were Lt. (jg) Edward Lesinski, meyer, P80, P801, P129, P807; Willey Dobson, Larene Miller, Caroline Marlon Brando, Red Buttons, Patricia Owens Grinstead, Sandra Harp and Vertha nirama, Technicolor, Powerful, visua hat ladies wear slacks and low-John A. Allen, Frank Schneider, utiful drama of love across racial barrier Kay. They will appear in a Calypso neeled shoes. U.S. flyer Marlon Brando, in Tokyo, falls i number and "Mint Julep," a modern Other ships which will be open and Earle Otto. love with Milko Tako, dedicated actress. free-style number. for general visiting during the - Popular Don Adams, from the summer months are as follows: JULY SATURDAY Marines, promises to bring his elec-MATINEE July tric guitar and will probably make "CONQUEST OF COSHISE" (71 Min.) USS GREER COUNTY, Landing the RAFT "rock" with his song in John Hodiak Ship, Tank . 26-2 Suggestion Awards SHORTS: "Woodman Spare That Tree" terpretations. The Pug Pilcher mu-Ship August (7 Min.) sic makers will play for dancing. JSS YORKTOWN, Aircraft "Batman & Robin" Chapter No. 5 (7 Min.) Dance classes will begin Monday Carrier from 6 to 7 o'clock. Tournaments USS RUPERTUS, Destroyer 9-10 EVENING for the coming week will include USS JAMES E. KYES. Des-"DANGEROUS EXILE" (90 Min.) shuffleboard on Sunday, checkers Louis Jordan, Belinda Lee 16-17 troyer SHORTS: "Sleepytime Tom" (7 Min.) on Wednesday, and Ping Pong on USS POINT DEFIANCE "To Itch His Own" (7 Min.) by Fred Bellomy, earning him a Thursday. Tournaments begin at Landing Ship, Dock ... 23-24

8 p.m.

Marjorie Reed, Ext. 71646.

Film Titles Named Space Technology films continue to be shown at 1 p.m. each Friday in the Station Theatre. Titles and abstracts for today's showing were given in last, week's Rocketeer. Subjects for next week's lectures are: "The Exploration of Mars" by Dr. Wernher von Braun of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Huntsville, Alabama; and "Magnetoaerodynamics" by Dr. Milton U. Clauser of the Ramo-Wooldridge satisfactory ending. Corporation.

Dr. von Braun will discuss the logistics and techniques of an exploratory expedition to Mars, using as a basis the book "The Exploration of Mars.'

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In Swimming Meet Results in last Saturday's swim- Summer Developmental Program ming meet conducted at the Station conducted by the China Lake Ele-Pool by the Indian Wells Valley mentary Schools, according to Al-Recreation Commission, the Water fred M: Schostag, principal of the Safety Instructors Association, and summer school. Late registration the China Lake Summer School for the primary program is being Class D

style - Anne Mitchell, 1st; Chris one, two and three next fall. Wescott, 2nd; Regina Hupke, 3rd. Back Stroke-Regina Hupke, 1st; Anne Mitchell, 2nd; Signe Kopps,

Boys (10 yrs. and under) Free Style - Phil Jackson, 1st; James rolled in the elective program and MCGMTU PITCHER - Chub Robertson, 2nd; Michael Machowsky, 3rd. Back Stroke-James Robertson, 1st.

Class O Girls (11-12 yrs.) Free Style -Beverly Robertson, 1st; Jo Ann capacity. However, students inter- MCGMTU Team. He says: "It's a Tiedman, 2nd; Carol Machowsky, ested in these or other classes may rough league this year." Chub's cason, 1st; Jo Ann Tiedman, 2nd. and they will be contacted when a ago and his pitching career began 1st; Jo Ann Tiedman, 2nd. Boys (11-12 yrs.) Free Style-Richard Kopps, 12 yrs.) Free Style-Richard Kopps, 1st; Mike Ayres, 2nd; Krieg Camp-bell, 3rd, Back Stroke — Richard Kopps, 1st; Mike Ayres, 2nd; Brian Kopps, 1st; Mike Ay Ridpath, 3rd. Breast Stroke-Rich- portation is being provided for stuard Kopps, 1st; Mike Ayres, 2nd.

Class B Girls (13-14 yrs.) Free Style - Plans for Burroughs Gail Dickinsen, 1st; Lynn Camp-bell, 2nd; Janice Machowsky, 3rd. School Conversion Set Back Stroke-Gail Dickinsen, 1st; James Osmundson, 1st; Earl Leip- of schools, nik 2nd; Fred Dille, 3rd. Back

Lorraine Dickinson, 1st; Blaine tion supervisor of school planning. two more. Machowsky, 2nd; Heather Batche- Tentative plans call for the sixth, In the sixth and seventh innings, 2nd; Elaine Machowsky, 3rd. But- High School beginning September with any more. Heather Batcheler, 2nd.

-James Beling, 1st; Carl Knoblauch, 2nd. Butterfly-Jim Beling, pete in the East Kern County Re- All Stars. 1st; Gregory Holladay, 2nd. Open

Peggy Jackson, 1st. Top winners of the meet will com- events have been completed. served throughout 1958.

In Summer Schools Students may still enroll in the held at Groves, Richmond and Vieweg Schools for youngsters who Girls (10. yrs. and under) Free- will be in kindergarten or grades

> Registration for the elective program for children who will be in grades four through 12 next fall is being held at the Burroughs office. More than 850 students are enmore than 525 are attending the Vaughn shows the form which primary classes in the three ele- earned him the respect of all the mentary schools. Due to the popu-hitters in the Station Intramural larity of the science, arithmetic and Softball League. This is Chub's secreading classes, these are filled to ond season on the mound for the Little League Standings put their names on a waiting list reer as a Marine started ten years vacancy occurs.

dents in Wherry housing only.

Final plans for alterations, equip-Janice Machowsky, 2nd; Ruth Hig- ment and furniture to convert Bur-Janice Machowsky, 2nd; Ruth Hig-bee and Lee Sizemore, 3rd. Breast Stroke—Gail Dickinsen, 1st; Judy Elementary School were discussed to be a slugfest 11-3 win for Lan-Pirates Warr, 2nd; Ruth Higbee, 3rd. -Boys (13-14 yrs.) Free Style - E. Pierce, assistant superintendent Lanca

gional Meet to be held this Saturday at the Commissioned Officers' Girls (17 and over) Free Style- swimming pool. The meet will start The 75th anniversary of the Unit- All meetings are open to the pub- were established in the USS ILLIat 9 a.m. and continue until all ed States Civil Service will be ob- lic and are held in the Burroughs NOIS, PRARIE and RHODE IS-

three years before that. He has Classes still open to late regis- been with the Test Unit for a year

Lancaster Crushes

Last Sunday, China Lake's Babe Giants Lancaster's leadoff man, Queson.

started things off by smashing a Meeting with Dr. Earl Murray homerun to left field, scoring one New Trustees Named to Stroke—Earl. Leipnik, 1st; Fred and Pierce to complete the plans Dille, 2nd. Breast Stroke — Earl were Dr. Guy Clark of the federal ners scored once again in the third Earl Love was elected president

Dickinsen, 1st; Heather Batcheler, held in the converted Burroughs three runs but failed to come up mer and Edgar J. Seybold were home that championship, boys!

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P&E Dept. vs. Hospital . 6 p.m. July 23

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Engineers vs. CPO Club ... 8 p.m. July 24

July 25 GMU 61 & 25 vs. VX-5

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Compton Cuties vs. NOTS All Stars

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By Ed Townsend

July 22

Engineers vs. Marine Brks. 8 p.m.

Marine Brks. vs. P&E Dept..... 6 p.m.

GMU 61 & 25 vs. Misfits 8 p.m. and a triple by Matthews. July 26 at Schoeffel Field In the third inning fo

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sworn in as new members of the the China Lake Babe Ruth League uary and April which will be held uary and April which will be held matter if you win, lose or draw, the first Monday, and the second the second

Diamond Chatter

ith a little over a week remain. in the Station Intramural Soft-League, the Chiefs still hold on he first place slot with a very. od chance to go undefeated oughout the remaining week of

On Monday, July 7, two of the top teams in the league went down to defeat. In the first game, VX-5 pulled another one of their upsets and edged out NAF 4-3. In the first Marine Brks. vs. MCGMTU 6 p.m. | inning no runs were scored, but the scoring column soon opened in the second inning as McDonald of NAF, opened with a walk, and McArthur, GMU 61 & 25 vs. Engineers 8 p.m. and Burkholder, followed with singles to score one run for NAF. VX-5 scored on a single by Meeks

In the third inning for VX-5, Mitchell hit an "inside the park" home run deep to center, Bowles doubled and Meeks singled him home to give VX-5 a 2-1 lead. The lead didn't last long. NAF score in the fourth on a base hit singleby Smith, a triple by Mills, and a ong fly by MacDonald which was dropped to bring in Mills from third. VX-5 scored their fourth and winning run in their half of the fourth and went on to win 4-3 with no runs scored by either team in the sixth and seventh innings.

The second game of the evening was also an upset with the last place P&E team squeaking by the MCGMTU team 4-3. On Tuesday, the CPO Club beat P&E 4-2 and NAF just did get by the Hospital -6. On Wednesday, the Marine Guided Missile Test Unit won over GMU 61 & 25 by-the score of 7-2 and John Tate of the Engineers pitched a no hit no run game for the Engineers as they trounced the Misfits 11-0.

On Thursday the hospital team pulled what could be called an upset as they played a heads up ball game and beat the second place Engineers 7-4. In the second game of the evening GMU 61 & 25 beat the Misfits in a practice game 8-4. On Friday, July 11, the Chiefs whipped NAF 9-2, and then on Saturday, NAF lost another practice game, this time to the NOTS All Stars, 10-5. This year, the Naval Ordnance

Test Station and the U.S. Naval Air Facility will send softhall teams to the 11th Naval District Softball Championships at San Diego starting August 4. Both these teams are Leipnik, 1st; Fred Dille, 2nd., Girls (15-16 yrs.) Free Style - forn State Department of Educa-Girls (15-16 yrs.) Free Style - forn State Department of Educa and Mrs. Joy Anderson was se- will be teams competing from all lected to assume the duties of clerk. over the 11th Naval District. Best ler, 3rd. Back Stroke - Lorraine seventh and eighth grades to be China Lake managed to push across During the meeting. Doris Ham- of luck to both teams, and bring, Another reminder for those of ~... terfly - Lorraine Dickinsen, Ist; 1959. Final arrangements for the The winning pitcher for the home board replacing Dr. Robert Olds you who want to play golf in the Murray School will be completed town team was Lasagna, and the and Archie Howell. Meeting dates Military Tournament is that the Boys (15-16 yrs.) Free Style – soon and the contract open for bid. losing pitcher for China Lake was Tom Hunter, 1st; James Beling, 2nd; Completion date of the school is Taylor. Tom Hunter, 1st; James Beling, 2nd; Completion date of the school is Taylor. Gregory Holladay, 3rd, Back Stroke tentatively set for September 1959. This loss ended the season for the school sector for the school season f

The first U.S. Navy post offices

LAND on August 15, 1908.

Telephone Operator, GS-3. There re two vacancies for Telephone erators in the Command Adminstration Department, Interested persons should contact Ann Carter, Ext. 72218.



By Jean Cone, Recreation Director

"Mr. NOTS" would like to invite all adult Station personnel to the dance tonight at the Community Center at 9 p.m. Admission is free. This will be a wonderful oppor-Over The Weekend Development Division Underwater Ordnance Department tunity for you newcomers to China Lake to get acquainted with your neighbors and, of course, meet "Mr. NOTS.'

> Edwards Air Force Base. They feature a library of special arrangements designed for listening as well as dancing. Saxman, Johnny Tatum, is featured on vocal solos, and the entire band combines on nov-

Picnic and Swim Party The annual Central Staff picnic and swimming party will be held on Tuesday, July 22nd from 4:30 to Pool. There will be swimming, dancing, and lots of good food. In fact, all you can eat at 60¢ for adults, and 25¢ for children 12 and under.

Sace Technology

with a magntic field are of interest. Dr. Clauser will consider ways of accelerating or heating of a gas and of containing it by magnetic field. The concept of magnetic pressure introduces new possibilities for the application of gas dynamics: con-

trol of the boundary layer, guns, shock tubes, rocket propulsion, and the control of the thermonuclear

Job Opportunities

and the sufficient we **Closes for Two Weeks** The Community Council Office will be closed from July 21 through August 1:while the Council secre- Mon., July 14

ic will be provided by the larks," a sixteen-piece band SHOWBOAT A ...

SUN .- MON. JULY 20 "THE KEY" (136 Min.)

William Holden, Sophia Loren Action moves from the confines of a small top-floor apartment near the docks in a 9:30 p.m. at the NAF Swimming English seacoast town to the broad, sweeping expanse of the ocean where danger lurk at all times in those days of 1941 and war Holden, captain of a tug which, practica unarmed and prey to all kinds of danger meets Miss Loren who was widowed almo For tickets and further information the instant of her marriage to another such call Ruel Cameron, Ext. 71558, or captain. She stays on with each successive captain who receives a key to the flat from his predecessor and moves in when the give of the key has been killed.

UES.-WED. JULY 22-23 "LONG HOT SUMMER" (117 Min.) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward,

Orson Welles A long hot summer spent by Paul Newm a, hard young man with a tragic childhood behind him, is the basis for this story. The setting is a Mississippi town virtually owned by Welles, a blustering land baron whose word is law. Miss Woodward plays Welles' daughter, still unwed at 23 and being urged by her father to do something about it Newman is offered a fortune by Welles to cooperate with him in promoting a marriage with his daughter. Much mild but colorful in-

FRI. JULY 24-2: "THUNDER ROAD" (92 Min.) Robert Mitchum, Keely Smith

The scene of the story is Memphis and hereabouts. It's a swift actionful moonshine melodrama with a cast headed by Robert Mitchum and including (as his brother) his Rocket motors, guns, shock tubes, son, Jim. The elder Mitchum portrays the best and best known whiskey runner in the limitation grows severe, the gas is becoming ionized and interactions tith a meanting field or of interactions this an exciting one.

SHORTS: "All A Bir-r-r-d" (7 Min.)



If wording your Benny Sug is your trouble—your super visor will be glad to help Navy Incentive Award Program

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'Open House' Tours Prepare For Proofing Program

The Destroyer, USS JAR- has been successfully completed by six men of the Naval VIN, will hold open house Torpedo Station, Key Port, according to J. A. Smith, assothis weekend, July 19 and ciate division head. 20, at Long Beach, according to correspondence from the U.S. Naval Base Los Anne. U. S. Naval Base Los Ange- the torpedo Mark 44. es. Visiting hours are 1-4 o.m. each day.

JSS GEORGE K. MACKEN-ZIE, Radar-Picket, Destroyer

Bus Schedule To Airport Outlined

idea to conserve use of carbon pa-The airport shuttle bus leaves Foothill for International Airport per when typing travel orders. at 5:50 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Monday hrough Friday,

Boulevard, Kinneloa and Colorado Boulevard, Kinneloa and Colorado to the Pasadena freeway. From Will Be-Shown At there it travels to the airport via the freeway, South Figueroa Street, Noon-Time Meets and West Century Boulevard. The return route is the reverse.

ner) in Pasadena, and the north- up for the coming weeks. Employwest corner of South Figueroa and ees will be entertained with pro-Century Boulevard (on Century) in fessional movies, all in color-sound Los Angeles.

must so notify the Travel Office at tured. Foothill (Ext. 24) prior to 4 p.m. of cident intervenes including a barn-burning the preceding day for the morning lous Fishing in South America' for the evening trip.

> **Proposed Insurance Plans Told** NOTS Pasadena employees last week met with NOTS person-inel to discuss plans offered by his Jack Rakestraw won the men's

Street explained that the present actions. At the point where this things but has come back to carry on the limitation grows severe, the gas is family business which is moonshine. His spectral cancelled. The Employees Service Organiza-Cross covering the hospitalization Vitamins On Sale

Since the hospitalization rates of At Nurse's Office mit ballots to employees for their vote as to the plan preferred, ac-

Election Results Training was conducted by John Watkins, chief instructor, with per-Results of the recent election of Employee - Management Council sonnel of the torpedo operations

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representatives have been announced by J. J. Gannon, chairman of the EMCO election committee.

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Winning seats as representatives in Unit A were George Jackson for Personnel completing the course the P802 group; Bernard Neuliam Tyler, P807.

Unit "C" representatives are Owen Thomas for the P804 group; Arnold Hubert, P805: Arnold Goldman, P808; Robert E. Swanstrom, P709 (except P7092, Morris Dam Long Beach, and San Clemente Island); Walter Lumpp, P7092 (Foothill); Charles Jacobs, P709 (Morris Dam) and P1931; Dolly Oliphant for independent offices (P19, P659, to four NOTS Pasadena employees P9506, P309, P551); Esther Alles, P4509, P17621, P754; and Harry, Levenbach, P1914.

security violations was suggested Meeting today, newly-elected repesentatives will confer with those retiring for assistance in planning forthcoming activities.

Leo. Brennan, current EMCO chairman, stated that the group representatives will now elect a chairman for each unit. These chairmen will join with members shared a ten-dollar award for their of top management to form the idea to conserve use of carbon pa- EMCO Council.

Bowling Tally

At the half-way mark in league lay, eight weeks of bowling co oleted, team standings are as fol-

lows:		
Team	Won	Las
Sad-Sacs		<u>^</u>
Sandbaggers	201/2	31
Sinners,		· · · ·
Pin Quints		15
Saints		14
Muffers		11.
Panthers		17
Racket Squad		17
Stretch Runners		19 -
Kikapoo		19-
Blow Outs		22
Tigers		24

The Saints hold weekly high eam series with 3058 pins. The Sinners hold weekly high team game with 1031.

Bernie Pennino won the men's high individual series with 608, and high idividual game with 224.

Women's high individual series

vote as to the plan preferred, ac-cording to Virginia Olson, chair-man of the committee. A representative of Federal Life Insurance Company, Eugene Street,

Federal Life Insurance Company Schedule of Benefits

		Pla	n One	Plan 7	Cwo	
Sugg	Nature of Benefit	Employee	Dependents	Employee	Dependents	
iper-	Daily Hospital Benefit-91 days	\$ 18.00	\$ 16.00	\$ 18.00	\$ 16.00	
help.	Extra Hospital Service	400.00	400.00	400.00	400.00	
neip.	Hospital Out-Patient	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	
gram	Diagnostic, X-Ray, and Laboratory Fees		25.00	25.00;	None	
	Ambulance-To or From Hospital	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	
	Surgical Benefit	337.50	337.50	337.50	337.50	
	Medical Care—In Hospital—Maximum \$273.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	None	
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Max.	Additional Accident Benefit	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00	
102 104	Maternity Benefit	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	1
104	Monthly Cost:		11.15 A.1.3			
. 99	Employee Only	4. (* -	5.05*		5 They are an	
101	Employee and One Dependent	1	2.10 200	. 11.5		
104	Employee and Two or More Dependents	1	6.25	- 15.1	5	
105	*Includes ESO Service Charge.					ļ

will shortly be asked to vote company. on an insurance plan to be street ex velocity by the maximum tempera-tures obtainable from chemical re-velocity tempera-tures obtainable from the bill source th

> tion insurance committee will study part of the policy. the various plans offered and sub-

The, bus travels via Foothill Professional Film

Fred Eaton, chairman of the ESO-sponsored noon-time enter The bus will pick up persons on tainment programs, has a well-Arroyo at Green (southwest cor- rounded selection of subjects lined

On Wednesday, July 23, Yellow-Persons desiring such pick-ups stone and Williamsburg will be fea-

The next week, July 30, "Fabusequence which leads swiftly to a generally trip or by 3 p.m. of the same day will in particular be enjoyed by the fishermen at NOTS.

pare and run torpedoes. Donald McCloud, Herbert Hudson

Employees Receive

Awards were presented this week

A method of reducing after-hours

Madeline Nelson also earned ten

dollars for suggesting signs at the

let the telephone operators know-of

Doreen Reddick and Jo Rofer

guard office informing visitors to

their whereabouts while here.

or beneficial suggestions.

check for ten dollars.