Station Club Calendar Officer's Mess

Friday, August 3 C.O.M. HAPPY HOUR CANDLELIGHT DINNER Served 6 to 10 p.m. Dance to the 8 to Midnigh Reservations Please

Saturday, August 4 FAMILY SPAGHETT DINNER (Special Children's Menu Served 6 to 9 p.n Sunday, August 5 SUNDAY BUFFET

5 to 8 p.m. Club and Bar Oper at 4:30 p.m. onday, August 6 DINING ROOM CLOSED Duplicate Bridge

BAR OPEN 4:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, August 7 Special Dinner for the adults and the children 6 to 9 p.m.

DCPLICATE BRIDGE 7 **p**.m.
Thursday, August 9 TOASTMASTERS DINNER 6 p.m.

PO Club 1st and 2nd Class

Friday, August 3 Paakage Store Oper 5:30 to 7:30 p.m Saturday, August 4 Music by the Continenta 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Sunday. August 5 between Command 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 7

Sruffleboard League 8 p.m. Thursday, August S DOE NIGHT in STAG BAR 6 to 10 p.m.

All wives should be at this event to see why your husbands like the Stag Ba

CPO Mess

Friday, August 3 PACKAGE STORE 4:30 to 5:30 p.m Saturday, August 4

CPO WIVES Officers Installation 7:30 p.m. Sunday, August 5 BREAKFAST

Family Night at 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, August 6 Club Clased till

Advisory Board meeting at 1:30 p.m. General Assembly meeting at

4 p.m. Wednesday, August 8 Package Store 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

EM club

Friday, August 3 Dance featuring the Princeton Combo 9 p.m. to 1 a.m At the Snack Bar Steak Sandwich French Fries Milk Shake 75 cents

Dungaree Hour Monday, August 4 HAPPY HOUR

DUNGAREE HOUR 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, August 5 Shuffleboard Tournamer starting time 7 p.m.

DUNGAREE HOUR 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, August 6 There will be Sports films shown if available

DUNGAREE HOUR 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, August 7 Shuffleboard Tournam starting time 7 p.m.

THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE" (153 Min.) Glenn Ford, Charles Boyer, Ingrid Thulin

(Drama in Color) An Argentine family's the others anti. A cousin joins the underground. An intricate story of romance, dram SATURDAY

-MATINEE-"MAGIC BOY" (75 Min.) Peature Cartoon

SHORT: "Texas Tom" (7 Min.) "Zorro's Black Whip" #5 (14 Min.) -EVENING-"WORLD BY NIGHT" (80 Min.) World wide variety entertainment

(Novelty in Color) Something new! Comed ncing, music and acrobatics as performed ight clubs, theatres and entertain ers throughout the world. The best of Lo on, Honolulu, Hong Kong, Las Vegas, etc. (Adults and Young People SHORT: "Cat Tastrophy" (7 Min.) "Fire Chaser" (16 Min.)

"THE STORY OF THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" (130 Min.) Louis Jourdan, Yvonne Furneaux

(Drama in Color) Famed Alexander Dur tale of a young seaman who is unjustly in prisoned and how he escapes, find fabul reasure and revenges his loss. A lavish colo TUES.-WED.

"CAPE FEAR" (106 Min.) Polly Bergen, Robert Mitchum

7 p.m. (Suspense) Felonist is released from pr and seeks revenge on family of lawyer who The useful working lifetime of wear is available. estified against him. His constant harassme auses the lawyer to set a trap — his wife and daughter as bait! This is a spine-tingling susnse, breaking into action. SHORT: (Fowled up Birthday" (7 Min.)

AUG. 9-10 THURS.-FRI. "GERONIMO" (101 Min.) Chuck Connirs, Ross Martin

(Outdoor in Color) The famed Apache chief eaceful surrender and he leads a small band nto the hills, refusing to surrender until he is 22-Indefinite SHORT: "Lauvre Come Back To Me" (7 Min.)

What's My Line ...

Two veterans that came to NOTS in February of 1945 are featured this week. Jimmie mount Faulk of Public Works is employed as a Mobile Equipment dispatcher in the Transportation

Congress Living with hon hydrond

40—Note of scale

41—Beer Garage. Living with her husband at 54-B Decatur, Jimmie lists 43-Lease 45-Vessel's among her hobbies ceramics and caring for her husband, A son 47-Hauler and daughter both graduated from Burroughs High.

John Kraynyk of the Supply 56-Ser Department is employed in the Inspection Branch as an assistant inspector. He lives with his wife Marion at 50-B Forrestal. One of his two children is mar- 63-Spir ried, and has four children. List- 65-Band worn ing among his pasttimes golf, hunting and fishing also rank high on his list.

PRACTICE OPPOSED

Surveys show that blind beggars often receive \$5 to \$6 an hour, according to the American Foundation for the Blind, which insists that the vast majority of blind people oppose mendicancy in every form.

'Home Beautiful' At China Lake

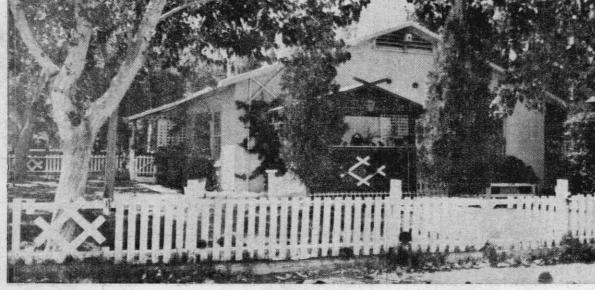
CONGRATULATIONS-Bernice Ingle receives a monetary

award for adoption of her Benny Sugg at a Supply Department

assembly last week. Samuel Vaughn was also presented a

check for his adopted suggestion. Other awards included a 20-year pin for Dominick Reale, 10-year pins for Royal Bush and Sheldon McKillop, and 5-year pin for Mary Larson. Capt.

B. L. McCreery, Supply Officer conducted the presentation.



CHARM is the result of extensive white picket of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strauss of 413-B Langfencing and trellis arrangements at the home ley St. Arbor adds to this "Home Beautiful."

SHOWBOAT Safety Department Provides Services For NOTS Personnel

recent interview.

responsibility is for safety of in 10 million (Adults and Young People) NOTS in California.

> in the community safety is also our concern," says Mr. Skaar. our prime responsibilities. Benel. Safety education, safety Through this course new techcation are general services.

thinking and advancements is is laid out. Improving communisecond nature with the depart- cation between levels of manment. Members of numberless agement, as it concerns safety, safety groups, we attend meet- is a big problem. ings to learn of and exchange | "Many of the NOTS personideas on the latest safety ad- nel don't realize the many servancements.

act science, much of our work A film library on safety pictures is taken for granted. Many times is available for anyone's use. interesting statistics help convey | Large amounts of safety liter-- our message.

ployee runs the risk of one in 2 ment course, driver trainer and AUG. 7-8 million of being killed by an ac- basic beginners' course is one of cident. Figuring this out further the finest in the Navy. All types means a man every other year of safety equipment, including here at NOTS working all day. safety clothing, shoes and eye

Safety Department head Kar- an avearge individual is 10,000 sten Skaar gave an interesting days. During this time the odds insight into his department in a are he will experience an accident. Our job is to minimize the "Safety department's primary risk level by lowering it to one

"It can be done but it takes Aug. 4 "A responsibility and interest work and the proper attitude." "Safety education is one of

"Along this line, many services cause of this, a 24 hour safety are available to NOTS person- training course has been set up. equipment and safety communi- niques, experiences of identical problems and discussions on a "Keeping up with the latest working level of communication

vices that are available to them "Because safety is not an ex- through the Safety department. ature is on hand for public dis-"Here at China Lake an em- tribution. Our driver improve-

6-Crucifix 11-Places for combat

44-Be mist 6-Long for 8-Roam 17-Athletic 27—So be it! 28—Stunted

BOOK CORNER

By Ruth Ohler

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

Skydiving by Bud Sellick

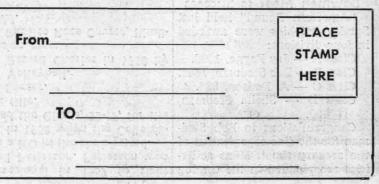
Here is something for the active sportsman. If you are interested in experiencing the thrill of free-fall flight this handbook will serve as a good introduction to the are and science of sport parachuting.

Joy to Levine! by Norma Rosen

The love story of a shy, lonely, accident-prone, young man who achieves happiness almost in spite of himself.

Ship of Fools by Katherine Anne Porter

Katherine Porter's first book in over twenty years is a devastating study of human weaknesses and foibles. The setting is a passenger-freighter carrying forty-six first class passengers from Mexico to Germany in the days just before Hitler's rise to power.





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Supply Employee ROUND-UP Earns 40-Year Pin Strike Halts Sub Work 10,000 Sailors Quarantined

Harry R. Hartnett, a general mony. equipment inspector in the Traf- A native of New Orleans, La., fic Division of the Supply De- Hartnett retired from the Navy by 8700 production workers at partment, was awarded a 40- as a chief storekeeper after 30 the Electric Boat Yard has halted year service pin and a special years service in 1946. His naval work on 11 nuclear - powered certificate signed by Secretary career covered duty aboard sub- submarines. of the Navy Fred Korth, during marines, heavy cruisers, destroy-

Captain Charles Blenman, Jr., He came to NOTS as a store- yard. sentation, added his personal Department in August, 1952. retary Korth.

Mrs. Hartnett, together with ment. supervisor, witnessed the cere- vision, Supply Department.

a ceremony in the Commanding ers and submarine and destroyer General Dynamics — is the larg-Officer's office last Wednesday, tenders.

to the Aviation Ordnance Depart- struck July 19.

Dr. William B. McLean, Captain After six months he was pro-Bernard L. McCreery, supply of moted to inspector (general Center here are under quaranficer, and Jesse Bell, Hartnett's equipment) in the Traffic Di- tine because of an outbreak of



REWARDED for 40 years federal service, Harry R. Hartnett, traffic division, Supply Department, receives a letter of appreciation signed by Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth, from Captain Charles Blenman, Jr., commanding officer. Hartnett, who retired from the Navy as a chief storekeeper after 30 years service in 1946, came to NOTS in 1952.

Be Wary of Solicitors

Residents of the Wherry housing area are vulnerable to here. house to house solicitors from bona fide business salesmen as well as "bunko artists."

Releases from the Better Business Bureau repeatedly warn Extension Phone Bells citizens to be wary of the growing number of fraudulent sales. men representing non-existent companies as well as supposedly authorized companies who coerce persons into signing deceiving

Persons who are approached by suspicious salesmen are requested to report the incident immediately to the Police Branch, Ext. 71330. Every effort is being made by local authorities to protect citizens from such unpleasant experiences.



THREE POLICE CHIEFS who have served NOTS since its establishment were united here last week during a Court of Claims hearing. They are (I-r): George Sullivan, first chief; Robert Groth, present chief; and George Chilson, second chief. All three are retired Los Angeles detective lieutenants.

GROTON, CONN. - A strike

Electric Boat — a division of est U. S. submarine building

CO, after making the award pre- keeper in the Supply and Fiscal | The workers rejected a new contract that called for a 14congratulations to those of Sec- Two years later he transferred cent hourly wage increase and

> SAN DIEGO - Ten thousand sailors at the Naval Training infectious meningitis at the base, the Navy has reported.

The entire recruit training command was ordered quarantined after four seaman recruits were hospitalized.

Two were reported in good and two in satisfactory condi-

McGUIRE AFB, N. J.-Units of the Atlantic Naval Air Transport Wing welcomed home Navy aircrew personnel from the Congo following completion of the largest single airlift of United Nations forces in that African country.

Navymen involved this Military Air Transport Service base and the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, on June 17, along with other elements of MATS's Eastern Transport Air Force. Since then, Navy and Air Force squadrons have airlifted 5961 Ethiopian troops in a normal rotation of men and equipment between the Congo and Ehitopa. Cargo totaled some 25,000 tons.

Navy participants included members of Air Transport Squadron 3 and Air Transport Squadron 6, both based at Mc-Guire and Air Transport Squad ron 22 at Norfolk. The three units make up the Naval Atlantic Transport Wing, headquartered

Are Now Available

Bells for Station extension telephones for unofficial use are now on order and are expected within a month. When received, they will be installed on all extension phones if de-

Application may be made at the Telephone Business Office on a first come, first served basis.

There will be no installation charge and no increase in the monthly rates except for the Starlight bedroom telephone which will be 74 cents plus tax aditional each month.

A limited supply of new Ridgecrest phone books are available at the Telephone Business Office.

What's Inside

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TELEPHONE OFFICIALS witness the changeover to the new Frontier numbers at the Ridgecrest exchange of the California Interstate Telephone Company last Saturday night. Pictured are (front): Bill Biggs, local manager; (standing I-r) Ed Ford, Central Office equipment engineer; Perry Huntsaker, treasurer of Cal Interstate; Connie Morris, District plant manager; Lyal Martin, commercial manager; Clarence Harling, District manager; and Capt. Charles Blenman, who officiated at ceremonies. New Ridgecrest telephone books are available at the Station Telephone Office.

LCdr. Griffin Named New Security Officer



LCdr. J. R. Griffin

Lieutenant Commander Jack R. Griffin, military assistant to the head of the Test Department, assumed collateral duties as Security Officer last Wednesday, it was announced today.

His predecessor, Major Maurice Rose, will continue as commanding officer of the Marine Barracks.

Cdr. Griffin reported aboard the Station in May, 1961, as Officer in Charge of GMU-25. Upon it's deactivation in May, 1962, he was assigned to his current position in the Test Department.

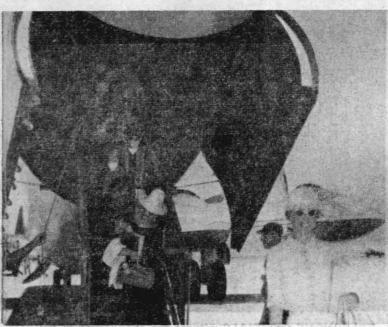
A native Californian he attended Long Beach schools before entering the University of Southern California from which he was graduated in 1951. He immediately entered the Navy as an ensign.

Cdr. Griffin resides with his wife, Kathleen, and three children, Michael, nine; Jack Jr., six, and Kelli, five, at 63-A Rodman, China Lake.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

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





OREGON TEACHERS representing the state's Aerospace Education Workshop arrive at the Naval Air Facility on an annual tour of visits to government installations. They received indoctrination in the mission of the Station during their threeday tour this week.



PUBLIC WORKS assigned employees from the Southwest Division of BuDocks receive recognition from Capt. R. A. Davidson, Public Works Officer. Shown (I-r) are: Capt. Davidson, Norma Jackson, secretary to the construction representative for Capeharts and Wherry housing, and Bill Brandon, Supervising Construction Inspector who received outstanding performance awards; and Jack M. Jeffers, Administrative Assistant in the Contract Division, who received a 5-year service pin.



is LCdr. Bernice C. Sigmund. She has been at NOTS since February 1960 and will leave immediately for Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Prior to assignment here, she served for six years at the Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, Illinois. Cdr. R. B. Speaker, Senior Medical Officer (r), and Capt. Blenman presented retirement certificate.

CSC Issues **New Standards** For Grievances

THE ROCKETEER

The Civil Service Commission recently issued new standards that Federal agencies must follow in developing procedures for handling employee grievances, as required by Executive Order 10988, The new standards became effective July 1, as part of the President's program for strengthening employee-management cooperation in the Federal service.

Grievance procedures are designed to provide for agency handling of matters of employee concern that cannot be resolved at the level of the supervisor and that are not covered by other systems and generally would cover such matters as working conditions and environment, relationship with supervisors and other employees and officials, and implementation of personnel policies and employee-managenent agreements.

Principal concepts and proisions of the new standards in-

- · Wherever possible, employee problems should be resolved informally at the level of the supervisor; when problems cannot be resolved, an employee or group of employees should be able to secure consideration of their complaints elsewhere.
- Grievance procedures estabbe as simple as possible; ordithe supervisor.
- in the interest of prompt resolu-
- recommendations on his griev- doms.
- as exclusive representative may the Armed Forces." provide for advisory arbitration of grievances.
- Employees should be able to have the help of representatives of their choice in presenting their grievances.
- · An employee and his representative must be assured a reasonable amount of official time for purposes of presenting a grievance, and must be assured freedom from restraint, interference, tation of a grievance.
- · Employees and employee procedures.

The Sandblaster

Once upon a time there was a dog named Bernard. With a name like that he quite naturally had a complex. Bernard was a dachshund. But he didn't want to be a

dachshund. He wanted to be an alligator. He had this thing about being an alligator so bad that he'd spend hours every day in front of a mirror-slowly opening his

jaws and then clamping them viciously together. After each practice session he'd wink knowingly at his reflection and mutter: "Sic 'em Gator." That's what he secretly called himself-'Gator.

Then he'd slink on his belly out to the stream which ran down the gutter in front of the house and pretend that he was lurking in a swamp. When the neighborhood children pedalled by on their tricycles he'd snap at them.

Soon Bernard acquired a reputation as the meanest mutt in town. Everybody hated him. But Bernard didn't care because, after all, he knew he was an alligator and who ever heard of anybody liking an alligator?

This went on for several years. His master, a young naval officer at NOTS, suddenly realized that his career was being jeopardized by an allig-I mean a dog.

He immediately took swift, decisive, machiavellian action. A newly-arrived civil service employee who had not been zeroed-in on Bernard's abominable behavior was invited to the house on Friday evening after Happy Hour. He made the mistake of patting Bernard.

Much grape juice was consumed and two hours later the amiably incandescent civilian took off in his car with Bernard at the wheel. The trip home was uneventful.

When the public servant awakened next afternoon, there on his chest leering broadly through gaping jaws, sat 'Gator, nee Bernard. But 'Gator had met his match. The PS bit him.

From then on in 'Gator was a changed creature. He loves everybody. In fact he's so girlishly giggly these days that his new master is thinking of calling him "Bernardette."

lished for this purpose should Freedoms Foundation Opens narily there should be no more than two levels of decision above 1962 Letter Writing Contest

New York (AFPS)-The Freedoms Foundation has announced • Consideration of grievances the opening of its 1962 Letter Awards Program. This year's should be expedited at all points theme is "My Freedoms and My Responsibilities."

"The Communists are waging a relentless attack on our freedoms and have vowed to destroy them," the Freedoms Foundation • An employee shoud have warns. Servicemen, serving all ceive honorable mentions.

recommendations must be furn- understanding of what our free- of the freedoms which the Nation ished to the employee and his doms are, and mean, and the re- is calling them to serve. . . ." sponsibilities these freedoms im- To enter, eligible service per-• An agreement with an em- pose, can they fulfill their obliga- sonnel should write a letter of ployee organization recognized tions as citizens and members of between 100 and 500 words on

Forces on active duty are eligram's 101 cash prizes amount-'\$1,000, with 50 second - place awards of \$100 and 50 thirdplace prizes of \$50 each.

winners including those who re-

coercion, discrimination, or re- organizations should have an op- 1963, to receive their awards. Atprisal in connection with presen portunity to participate in the tendance at the award presentadevelopment of agency grievance tion will be subject to the com-

the privilege of making a per- over the world to defend these | The subject, "My Freedoms sonal presentation to an individ- freedoms, are citizens and so are and My Responsibilities," is ual or group assigned to report responsible for more than just based on this statement by Secfindings of fact or findings and the military defense of our free- retary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara: "Our fighting men ance; copies of the findings and "Only with a clear, and full should know the positive values

1962's theme. Entries should be All members of the Armed | addressed to Freedoms Founds tion, Valley Forge, Pa. and postgible to compete for the pro- marked no later than Nov. 1, 1962. Each entrant should ining to \$8,500. First prize is clude his or her rank or rating, serial number, branch of service, unit address, and home address.

Top winner of each service George Washington Honor and the next five winners, re-Medals will be awarded to all gardless of service will be invited to Valley Forge on George Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, manding officer's approval.

Wives Keep Allotment

tinue to get their allotment checks despite Congressional efforts to abolish them for those whose husbands are in grades E-4 and above with more than four years service.

have ended the requirement that basic allowance for quarters be paid directly to the serviceman's wife. However, military pay officials decided there should be no change in the system unless the man specifies that the allotment be cancelled.

If the man chooses to stop the Q allotment, he will then receive half the quarters allowance with his pay check every pay day (if he's being paid twice a month). If the petty officer does nothing, the Q allotment will continue to be sent to his wife monthly.

Colts Win Colt League



FOR THEY'RE JOLLY GOOD FELLOWS, say the Colt teammates to the winning battery of John Sienrukos and Ron Zills. In defeating the Dodgers 9-3, Seinrukos struck out 15, allowed 3 runs and 4 hits. Assisting in the Colt

attack was Johnson with 3 for 3 at the plate. The Dodger team was greatly handicapped by the absence of catcher Dwight Morgan, who sprained an ankle the day before.

(Photo by Neil Norum)

Says Early Wynn:

Particles in Orbit

24-1 Record

Merchants Win Intramural Title

Ridgecrest Merchants softball | Bishop brought their bats to team with a record of 24 wins China Lake last Friday night and wynn, veteran pitcher for the and only one loss has won the defeated the NOTS Rockets 11 Station Intramural Softball to 7. Jack Denauct, Bishop catch-Championship for the second er, hit two home runs, one a tape John Glenn and Scott Carpenter straight time. This fine ball club measure shot past the building in in this vein. managed by Denny Crager will straight-a-way center field. be awarded a team trophy plus Defensive play by the Rockets said Early slyly, they might find Culey, Bob Forrester, Wyn John- plays. son, Bert Andreason, Bob Koch- Ron Marvin of Bishop, was the Leagues. man, Bob Crawford, Bill Martin, winning pitcher giving up 5 hits Crager and Frank Lemons. Con- hits and 11 runs. gratulations.

The NOTS Navy Rockets mili-Bakersfield tomorrow night. Polard, Hank Clay, Joe VanAilst, powerful known to man." Game time at the Beer Hut soft- Frank Lueder, Ski Polosky, Mike ball diamond is 8 p.m.

Waltz Kitchen softball team of

Go-Kart Interest Sports Quiz H. L. Hicks, interested in form-

Lake, points out that go-karting world heavyweight title in his is a test in co-ordination and re- first profesional bout? action time. Courses are laid out like a road race. "The kart itself more Colts play the New York is a precisioned engineered ma- Giants in profesional football's chine costing many hundreds of dollars. Safety is stressed; the best brakes available are used in go-karts. No fatalities have occurred in sanctioned races, in fact, very few injuries," says Hicks. "Accidents happen when no supervision or proper track tor William Morgan. What name is available."

Hicks' own machine, a class known by today? B model cost over \$500 and has two 12 hp engines capable of defeat Joe Louis in a title bout. 60 mph.

Bowmen Meet Is Success "American Round" held last

in four divisions Class A — Jay Payne, 1392. Class B — Bob Stedman, 1244. Class C - Al Dodson, 824. Class D - Sheila Stedman,

Congratulations to Bob Sted- -sp stloy squ when the Colls de Congratulations to Bob Stedman for the fine organization of punos utxis out in Maria the archery shoot. More actity- wow nossetted enossetted byold ities are planned in the coming tubit of 7261 ni lenoissatord

Actually Baseballs Los Angeles (AFPS) - "A

McKovich, Tony Ortega, "Roy"

and Tom Tomlimson.

international sport?

Stakes horse race held?

(Answers to Quiz)

5. Ezzard Charles in 1950 by

feated the Giants, 23-17, for the

1. Pete Rademacher turned

3. Soccer.

careful study of the films of their flights might disclose some interesting facts about those par-Chicago White Sox, was explaining why he wired Astronauts

individual trophies for the fol- was the only bright spot of the the signatures of Joe Cronin and lowing team members: Jack Zav- evening for the local club; they Warren Giles on them. Cronin agalia, Buddy Deffes, Bill Mc- executed three quick double and Giles are the presidents of the National and American

"Being a flyer myself, I under Max Smith, Bob Short, Jess Cole- and 7 runs; while Tony Scanlin, stand the value of solid fuels in rick, Bill Underwood, Denny the losing pitcher, gave up 6 such space ventures," he grinned. "So I suggested that if we The following men will make have not developed a satisfactory held Saturday at the track off

Sports Slants

By CHUCK MANGOLD



Baseball in the China Lake area is winding up the season This past Wednesday saw the conclusion of the Colt League with the namesake of the league coming out on top. Tonight at 8:00, Pony league will feature the winner from each half. The Tigers by defeating the Indians 8-7 will meet the first half winner Cardinals. Trophies will be presented to the winners of both the Pony and Colt League following the game.

Because of the confusion of standings this week, there will be no sports standing until the final games have been played.

Station Intramural golf tournament gets underway Tuesday with four military commands represented. Tee off time each Tuesday and Thursday is 4 and 4:30 p.m.

An interesting sidelight in the playoff game between the Indians and Tigers was a foul ball that took a strange path. Mr. and Mrs. Thornburg were just driving in to view the game with their son, George, 12, when this "out of orbit foul ball" careened off one car, through the rear window of their car and on the chin of George. The parents didn't even know it happened. George soon let it be known, however. "Seven years playing baseball and never been hit. Sitting in a car and I do. Got a popsicle for it."

Read an article recently that said that "fishing is not a form of rest, but simply a different kind of tension." The real attraction in fishing, the article continues, is the GAMBLE of uncertainty and challenge.

Going deeper into this fish tale it said, "No real fisherman would get any thrill out of catching fish all the time. Psychologically this is known as thwarting with occasional success. If we get away from our regular jobs and do something different, such a substitution is just as good recreation. In the same way, sailors and professional fishermen come to the city to relax."

That's some story and some explanation but maybe there is

Finally came across that scourge of all collegians the other day, while reading reports on the College All Star football game. Ernie Davis, star Syracuse halfback, at first was feared had the mumps and maybe infectious mononucleosis, around the college circles known as "the kissing disease." The All Star tilt, orginating from Chicago, will be carried on channel 6 and 7 at 7:00 p.m. The Green Bay Packers will be up to par for another victory. Paul Hornung, most valuable player of the NFL championship game last year, has been release dfrom the Army in time for the game.

The American League victory of 9-4 this Monday brings us our QUOTE OF THE WEEK. Leon Wagner of the Angels, hero of the game, speaking to reporters after the game, "I can do everything I want to do. It's all up to me. I learned that in the Army, man. It depends on how much I want to put out, and man, I'm really putting out this year."

Quarter Midget races will be Aug. 4-Bakersfield vs. NOTS the trip to San Diego, 13 Aug fuel for our first moon flight, I Snort Rd. Time trials start at 7 Aug. 7-VX-5 vs. Genge .. 1962, to participate in the Elev- was sure baseball would supply p.m. with racing following im- Aug. 7-Stoff vs. Merchan tary softball team takes on the enth Naval District Softball the secret because the solids in mediately afterwards. Family en-no admision charge.



GENTLEMEN, START YOUR ENGINES" is a term used in racing circles for the bigger cars. H. L. Hicks, ADJ-2, Plane Captain at VX-5, has for the past year been active in Go-Karting. Stationed at China Lake since Nov. 1960, Hicks is interested in forming a

club of the over 60 Go-Karters in the immediate area. The trophy was won in April at Inyokern at the Calif. Desert Rod and Custom Autorama .Anyone interested can contact Hicks at 74442.

(Photo by Petree, AN)

MALLING ADDRESS CITY IN INFORMATION BELOW - - - PRINT IN INK OR IT ·RETIRED MILITARY PERSONHEL MAY DETAIN THE TYPE OF PERMI APPROPRIATE TO THE IN MANK RATE BY INSERTING INFORMATI E UNDER " SMIL ITARY STATUS." NOTICE: DROP IN MAILBOX WHE FILLED IN AND STONE NO ENVELOPE ON POSTAG INSTRUCTION 5560 I AND AGREE TO ASIDE BY SAME. REQUIRED.

SAMPLE APPLICATION form above as used in NOTS Notice | correct. Two boxes should be left blank and one application 5560 is reprinted for a guideline. The bulk of the applications is required for each vehicle. Additional forms are available

submitted to the Security Department to date have been in-

Enlisted Navy wives will con

Both the House and Senate

Pasadena Report

Carney D. Kraemer, Virginia E. Lane, Nova Semeyn

Newly Discovered Indian Burial Site to be Excavated

Returning to San Clemente Island this weekend, members of the Archeological Survey Association of Southern California will continue excavation of an Indian burial ground. The Association is sponsored by Southwest Museum of Highland Park,

The burial site was discovered about three months ago by Frank Strahalm, Photo Optical expressed a desire to return Technician in P80836 and Dom later to complete excavation. Sanchez, Photographer in It is hoped that finds will fill P80963, amateur acheologists in in further history of the Channel

their spare time at the Island. Island Indians. Southwest Museum was called in Working with the archeolog

posted when Museum personnel over to Southwest Museum.

A skelton of more than five Nelson, Engineering Technician hundred years of age was re- in P8083. Nelson, whose hobby moved from the site by Bruce is archeology, has from time to Bryan and Dr. Charles Rozaire time, uncovered numerous artiof the Museum. The site was facts which have been turned



INDIAN HISTORY on San Clemente Island is sought as members of Southwest Museum-sponsored Archeological Survey Association of Southern California prepare for sojourn to the Island this weekend. Above, Gerald Nelson of Underwater Ordnance Department, discusses the site with Bruce Bryan of Southwest Museum. They look over artifacts similar to those which Nelson has turned over to the Museum.

OCS Officers Report Aboard

the USS BUTTERNUT (AN9) are two naval officers from the U.S. Naval Schools, Newport, Rhode Island (OCS).

Ensign David William Hanna has assumed duties as Engineering Officer.

Hanna attended California Polytechnic and graduated from the University of Arizona with a B.S. in Business Administration. While an undergraduate. Hanna held the position of lab instructor in statistics and continued in that capacity while do ing post-graduate work towards a Masters Degree at the University of Arizona.

Angeles and his present home tenant Gunnery Officer, Supply the present time. address is North Hollywood. Officer. Ensign William Edward Keeg-



W. E. Keegan



the New School for Social Re- July 23rd. search and Columbia Teachers College.

Just previous to reporting to It's silence when your words NOTS, Keegan attended Fleet | would hurt. Training Center, San Diego, It's patience when your where he was a student of regis- neighbor's curt. tered publications, communica- It's deafness when the scandal

tions and cryptography. Ensign Keegan, whose father It's thoughtfulness for was a U. S. Naval Reserve Of- another's woes, ficer during World War II, was It's promptness when stern born in Washington, D. C. and duty calls, his present home address is It's courage when misfortune Pelham Manor, New York. falls.



SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE rafings were recently awarded to the NOTS Pasadena personnel shown above (i-r) front row: Michael Drabik, Public Works; Evelyn Coit, Administration; John Watkins and William Madison, UOD; Jo Rofer and Dena Moody, Administration; (I-r) back row: Amanda Rothschild and Elizabeth Kuble, Supply; Ray Becktel, Wilma Roney and Verna Kapal,

Public Works; John LaBosky, UOD. Absent from the picture are recipients Benjamin Larvie, James Poore, Norman Telleson, John Busik and Clifford Shellman, all of UOD; Cathy Wood, Doreen Spaulding, Elmer Price and Barbara Leisge, all of Administration; Oscar Hougen, Wini Wishart, Robert Boyls, Marvin Hilleger, Vickie Hewitt and Joseph Kraemer, all of Public Works.

Seasoned Youth **Baseball Coach** A Civic Asset

Jerry Bell, Administrative Asistant with the Public Works Demother fine coaching effort championship is determined. when he teamed up with veteran



Jerry Bell

manager for the 1955 and 1956 ployees, appropriate cards are Ext. 33 or 34. Pony League All-Stars and 1957 Babe Ruth League All-Stars.

The 1957 Cubs and All-Stars of the same season are considered to be the top youth teams Ensign Hanna was born in Los an, III, is serving as First Lieu- at China Lake from 1952 until

At the present time Jerry is Keegan holds a B.S. in Sociol- the coach of the Arcadia Pony ogy from Holy Cross College, League All-Stars. Arcadia won its Worcester, Mass. He also did first tournament game by beatgraduate work in Sociology at ing San Marino 4-3 last Monday,

WHAT IS CHARITY?

flows.

NOTS Golf League Play Nears Finals

The NOTS Golf League has completed its 13th week of play partment at Pasadena, turned in at Santa Anita Golf Course with just two weeks to go before team

Team 2

B. Merrell

J. Kindred

J. Watkins

Team 5

W. Shealy

J. Trzcinka

C. Martens

Current team standings:

Long, W. Aitchison, N. Saines and J. Suttles.

Alternates are: E. Osuch, T. Cloer, C. Merrow, P. McCormcik,

K. Scharping

Top honors this week go to Bob Marimon with a low net of manager Wes Kingdom to guide 32 and two close seconds—tied by Bill White and Chuck Merrow. ch with a low net of 33. The League consists of six teams as follows:

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a championship in the fast eight team Arcadia Pony Baseball Forget Not The Forget-Me-NOTS The purpose of this little forwarded

Team 1

K. Simmons

R. Ratkevich

Team 4

M. Santeramo

A. Livingstone

R. Marimon

Team 3

W. White

Jerry will be remembered at cheer-up committee, sponsored Mary is doing a grand job (as China Lake where he managed by our ESO, anr currently man- did her predecessor — Glenn youth teams from 1952 through anged by Mary Pollard, Secre- Thorson) in keeping current with 1957. His pennant winners were: tary for P8053 and P8054, is to our less fortunate fellow em-1954 Pirates of the National Lit-send word of encouragement to ployees at NOTS Pasadena but tle League; 1955 and 1956 Cubs members of our NOTS family she must have help from all of of the Pony League and 1957 and members of their immediate us. If you know of any co-worker Cubs of the Babe Ruth League. families who have been stricken or members of their families to He served as an All-Star coach with illness or the loss of a loved whom condolences should be for Little League in 1954 and as one. In behalf of Station em- sent, please call Mary Pollard,

Team 3

W. Derby

J. Gannon

D. Veronda

Team 6

C. Gerbracht

J. Busik



TWO CENTRAL STAFF employees at Pasadena (Code P176) are recent recipients of Sustained Superior Performance and Outstanding Performance awards-Pauline M. (Polly) Richards, General Accounting Liaison, and Jack S. Petroff, Cost and Analysis Liaison.

Seat Belt Saves Life Of PIO Staff Writer

"It's great to be alive! But for ing steel, bent frames and shool the grace of God, a seat belt, and drivers. some extra junk in the trunk of "Taking the flashlight, I rush my car, I wouldn't be alive to- ed back to the other car. The day," said Neil Norum of the driver of the other car, a 1962

Friday, August 3, 1962

home in Monterey Sunday morning, July 30, eight miles from Paso Robles on Highway 466 about 4:20 a.m.

"I was going about 55 or 60 mph. when I happened to look in my rear view mirror and saw a pair of rapidly approaching headlights. There were no cars coming from the opposite direction so I assumed that the car would pass me. But it didn't! The approaching vehicle struck me dead center, throwing me forward, knocking my glasses off- ped and immediately set out but my seat belt saved me from flares. further injury. Dazed, I steered | The 1962 Chevy was damaged gate. The whole rear of my 1951 for. Ford was bashed in.

Public Information office. Chevrolet, was unhurt. By this Neil was returning from his time two truck drivers had stop-



the car over to the side of the extensively, blocking one lane highway, turned off the ignition of the two lane highway. Unable and numbly got out to investi- to move it, a wrecker was sent

"Needless to say," reports "Three extra tires, a trans- Neil a day after the accident mission and a cardboard box full "outside of some muscular aches, of car parts in the trunk had I'm feeling fine. I'm really thankcushioned part of the impact, ful and will never be without but without the resultant crush- a seat belt. It was a life saver!"

Love of Children - - -Understanding People Top Clown Requirements

"I realized the need for fun in the world a long time ago and decided to do something about it. That's the reason for a lot of my clowning through the years," says "Cec" Wade, wellknown volunteer clown around the China Lake area and also Fire Protector Inspector from Firehouse 1.

Most of Cec's evenings and weekends are devoted to entertaining kids. "I can't retire as long as there are kids around," says Cec when queried about his plans for the future.

A colorful career that most people don't achieve in a lifetime is already behind this outstanding and well spirited indi-

In the 1920's show business was in his blood. Because of a love for animals he worked for an animal importer as a trainer. Seeing that a majority of the animals he trained were being used in movies he decided to train them for his own use in

Lions and People

At one time he worked at Gay's Animal Farm, home of 150 lions, many which appeared in MGM's movies. "Lions are like people, they have personalities and are easier to train than children. Great bluffers, they can sense fear in humans, but you can prove your love for them. Animals, in a sense, are natural just like me.

Jester of China Lake before a big game.

"I saw the real need for fun ways will." and humor in life while serving in the ambulance service. Seeing Looking around his home at mates of this week's "Mr. U. S people as they are and how 61-B Renshaw, one is impressed Navy," in extending its congratthere is good in everyone con- at the beautiful landscape paint- ulations and a hearty "Well

of "Jester of China Lake." and daughter.



Future of Clowns

the after effects of war. One per.

Home Life

vinced me of the need for fun." ings that are in evidence every- Done!" Asked about his volunteer where. Other objects of his arwork in the community, Cec tistry are many cartoons and ilsays, "Seeing what fun a clown lustrations that have been pubcan bring into the life of shut- lished through the years. The ins and hospital patients is whole family is involved when enough reward for anyone." clowning enters the picture. "It's Here at China Lake since 1947, good for the family," says Cec. his frequent appearances at His wife, Edith, who teaches in schools and community events Vieweg school's third grade can have earned Cec Wade the title vouch for this as can his son



the Naval Air Facility this week from the Naval Hospital at Camp Pendleton. A graduate of Oklahoma University, he received a B.S. in chemistry, and last year completed his medical training there. Lt. Morgan resides at 107 Coral Sea with his wife, Glenda.

MR. U.S. NAVY

A New Jersey bluejacket whose tour of duty at NOTS China Lake ends this week with his transfer to Long Beach takes the spotlight as "Mr. U. S. Navy"



Kenneth M. Russo, YN2, Legal Teoman for NOTS Personnel Office since his arrival here in March 1961, was nominated for the honor by his Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Commander P. F. Mohr.

"Russo's performance of duties while attached to this command has been outstanding. His Jean Duke - "It's possible, Tower - "I think they will be. personal appearance and qualifi- women have as much sense as According to what I've read cations as a petty officer have at men, sometimes more. They they're more physically qualiall times been beyond reproach. have their place in the world fied for space and able to en-

ing career Navy man and am were qualified." "The decline of the circus and proud to have had him serve in clowns. They love to show off— the clown is just one indication my command," noted the NOTS of the trends of the time. It's enlisted personnel division skip

"Love of children is the prime can't teach a man to kill one Russo served in the battleship, requirement of a clown. Before day and to love and laugh the USS Mississippi and light cruiser, putting on my clown costume, I very next. This is a period of USS Roanoke, before assuming have to build up to it. It's like transition. There have always duties here last year. His new been show people and there al- duty assignment is with the Long Beach Naval Station.

The Rocketeer joins the ship-

TEMPERATURES

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July 27	100	7
July 28	100	7
July 29	100	- 6
July 30	98	(
July 31	98	6
August 1	101	(
August 2	101	7

You Can

Congress recently held hearings on the value of women in orbital flight. Although the ultimate conclusion has not yet been reached, do you think women will ever be utilized as astronauts? Why? Would you personally want to go or want your wife to go?



Willard Dedmon, Supply Department - "They'll get up question to answer. Eventually there. They usually accomplish women will go. They don't lack what they set out to do. So why the courage and fortitude. I not? Yes, I would like my wife wouldn't go now - maybe 20

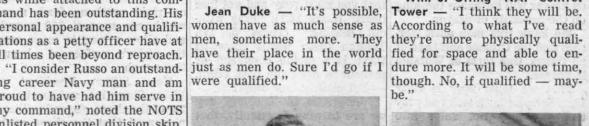


Doris Sorge years ago."



Earl Leonard, China Lake El. Mrs. Max Dix - "The men school — "I don't see why not, will be there a long time before They may be out of place but I the women, but some day believe anyone should do what they'll be women astronauts they believe in. Yes, if she want- too. Yes, if I wasn't maried."







Karl Zahn, teacher at Murray school — "They probably will be. 72 them. Yes, if she wanted to." to go."



Mrs. P. W. Brice - "I think They've been utilized every- it's silly, they're entitled to space where else. They've been in "or- travel just as the men are. I bit" for quite a while already. think it would be an adventure 68 This won't be anything new for to go. Personally I wouldn't want

Employee Inventions Encompass Wide Range of Research Endeavor

to its mission, at Captain Charles used in liquid aircraft rockets. proved rotating canted radar an-

are by no means limited for use use in analogue computer appli- eliminated and mass unbalance with local projects: they are also cations. Utilized in combination is reduced to a minimum. available to other interested fa- with a transistorized program- Ronald A. Henry — The forcilities and laboratories. Prose- ming circuit, it is a part of the mula entitled "Polymers and Cocution of the following inven- bomb director system Mk 10, and polymers of 5-Vinyltetrazole" is tions was completed by the Sta- a modification is also used in a simple process for producing tion's patent staff, and patent ASROC. numbers assigned by the U. S. | Robert E. Lawrence-Compact razole content and a high heat

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Norman L. Rumpp, Cecil A.

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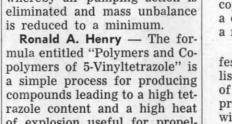
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In matter of prayer the great

concern should not be the de-

mands of the law, but rather we

should have realization of our

dependence upon God who loves

us, His children. If we are aware

of our adoption as children of

God and aware of God's love for

us we will begin each day by ask-

ing His blessings and graces, we

will end each day thanking Him

RECIPIENTS of patent presentation conducted recently by Capt. Blenman are (I-r) :John Gregory, John Boyle, Peter Firsht, NOTS patent counsel, William Gey, Norman Rumpp, Ronald Henry, Leo Kielman, Donald Wheeler, Stephen Herzog, Firth Pierce, Robert Weinhardt, and David Leslie, patent attorney, and new member of the TID Patent Division.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

"Pray Without Ceasing" A Devine Command



Christian Sciene (Chapel Annex) Morning Service-11 a.m. Sunday School-11 a.m. Nursery facilities available

Protestant: (All Faith Chapel) Morning Worship-9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Groves and Richmond elementary schools.

Roman Catholics (All Faith Chapel) Holy Mass-7, 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

Confessions-8 to 8:25 a.m., 7 to 8:30 p.m. prayer. This is an act of religion. Saturday. Thursday before First Friday-

Sabbath School every Saturday morning.

Water Walking?

in a demonstration of a product By Monsignor J. F. C. Ryan
Supreme Court's adjudication
He also told them a parable —

The water walking was done.

from Scripture: "Watch and pray that you may not enter into we are to pray frequently, that the choice of the shoes are the pray frequently, that the choice of the shoes are to pray frequently, that the choice of the shoes are to pray frequently, that the choice of the shoes are to pray frequently, that the choice of the shoes are to pray frequently, that the choice of the shoes are to pray frequently.

| Control Engineer GS-9/11, Code 3011 - Project Engineer GS-9/11, Code 3011 - Pro there are definite times when we must pray, — for example, in danger of death, in time of temptation, in time of great public need.

The problem of the prob

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NOTS IN REVIEW

Graphic Arts Personnel **Endorse STWP Group**

If you are presently employed as a Technical Writer, Editor, Illustrator, Cataloguer, Librarian, Technical Advertising copywriter or in any position in the Graphic Arts field, or have a continuing interest in technical publications, you can become a member of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers.

The objectives of the organization are to advance the profession of technical communications by: developing and establishing standards and a code of ethics; stimulating the exchange of ideas, knowledge, philosophy and techniques; encouraging professional development and training; and acquainting others

A petition has been filed with the Executive Council of STWP to form a local Sierra-Panamint chapter which will encompass the Indian Wells and Searles Valleys.

Forty local senior writers, illustrators, and administrators have signed the petition. D. T. McAllister of the Technical Information Department has been elected temporary chairman; K. H. Robinson, Head of the department, is acting chairman of the Program Committee; Elmer Wilt of the Manuals Branch is acting secretary and chairman of the Membership Committee; and Eugene Henning of the Gordon Genge Company heads the Organization Committee.

Persons interested in membership may contact Mr. Wilt for additional information.

SPIE Symposium

Stephen M. Lee, Head of the Analysis Branch in Propulsion Development Department, will appear on a panel discussion of the "Future Range Instrumentation Requirements" at the 7th Annual Symposium sponsored by the Society of Photographic Instrumentation Engineers. The event will be held next week at the New York Statler Hilton.

His paper on "Real-time Applications at NOTS-China Lake" will also be presented.

Two Set for Netherlands Congress

George Silberberg, co-author of a paper on "Versatile Sequence Timer and Timing Generator for High-Speed Cameras" with Kenneth Graves, will attend the Sixth International Congress on High Speed Photography being held at the Hague, The Netherlands, September 17-22.

Accompanying him will be Wallace H. Allan, who will present a paper on "Boundary-Layer Photography of Swimming Fish." German, French, and English translations of the papers will be shown with 16mm silent films.

The Origin of 'Taps'

It is a century ago this month since a Union general, dissatsfied with the notes of a bugle sounding the last call of the day -"Extinguish Lights"-decided that he could produce something superior and did.

The hard fighting of the Peninsula Campaign during teh Civil War had left its mark on the soldiers of Gen. Daniel Butterfield's brigade. They were bone-weary as they encamped for the night on the old Berkeley Plantation overlooking the James River

Watching them and hearing the bugler, Butterfield remarked to Gen. Daniel Sickles, "That call sounds too formal . . . it's nct as smooth, melodious and musical as it should be.'

So Butterfield, who before the war had been a businessman WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Two and the next evening instructed his bugler to play it. In time the in upstate New York, spent that night composing his own melody men and a woman walked on touching call was picked up by the buglers of neighboring units. the water of the Pentagon's Eventually it was to spread throughout the Union Army, although river entrance lagoon recently it did not turn up in official regulations until 1891.

on prayer will influence thinking on the necessity of prayer. We know that mon must use that you must pray and not lose heart" (Luke 18,1): "Pray with-

on the necessity of prayer.

We know that man must worship God the Creator and Lord of all things. One form of Worship is prayer.

That we must pray is clear

heart'' (Luke 18,1): "Pray without ceasing," (Thess 5, 17). Though these words show us there is a divine command or precept to pray and pray often, — but exactly how often?

heart'' (Luke 18,1): "Pray without can support 350 pounds and allow a man to move over the water's surface at a b o ut three mph.

Kean Stimm, President of Worship is prayer.

Heart'' (Luke 18,1): "Pray without can support 350 pounds and allow a man to move over the water's surface at a b o ut three mph.

Kean Stimm, President of General Engineer GS-9/11. Code 3011—

Performs editorial and secretarial duties (1)

there are definite times when we resonant that the shoes could sponsible for test planning, preparation of Work in the design and development of coordination of test, and preparation of re-ports and correspondence.

File applications for above positions with Judy Newman, Room 31, Personnel Building,

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14614, Code 2574— Responsible for establish- tional specifications. Ing authority for the shipment and issue of Secretary (Steno) GS-6, PD No. 912002.

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Code 12 — Provides secretarial services priments, furnishes complete shipment data and | marily to the Head, Weapons Planning Group. maintains records on all shipments,

Such services are also p

Supervisory General Supply Assistant GS-7, associates as required. PD No. 14617, Code 255 — Planning, schedul- | File applications for above positions with

ing, supervising inventory work. Publication Editor (PS&E) GS-7, PD No. Ext. 72723. 28559-A, Code 3002 - Incumbent will be engaged in writing and editing technical re- To apply for positions, contact Nancy

Stock Control Clerk GS-5, PD No. 025002-1, tension 104. A true appreciation of this will The Rocketeer receives Armed Forces Press Code 2575 - Liaison to expedite procurement Truck Driver, Hourly Salary Range: \$2.51

Chapel)

Every first and third Friday, 8:15 p.m.

Sabbath School every Saturday morning. stores supplies.

n the conduct of experimental testing on G-1, this section are to provide properly configured G-2, G-3, K-2, K3, Victor Ct-4 Range or target aircraft as required for flight schedules. Randsburg Wash.

The incumbent assures that the electro-ic stock Control Clerk (Typing) GS-4, PD No.

Such services are also provided to the four

Mary Watts, Room 26, Personnel Building,

Reardon, Pasadena Personnel Division, Ex-

vision, Public Works Department, Code P7123. ment, Code P7123. Duty Station, Morris Dam.

Community And Social News

By TONY GOFF

A thoughtful gesture from a local resident prompted a congratulatory letter to the Rocketeer staff from Tillie Mayberry, new residing in San Bernardino. She writes that receiving the Rocketeer through the mail each week "is like a letter from home." Tillie commented that she loves our "new look" and asks that she and George be remembered to their many friends

The Navy Wives Club welcomed Mary Schmuck to China Lake at a morning coffee last week. The Schmucks, parents of four youngsters, are glad to be stateside after four years of overseas duty. All wives of enlisted personnel are invited to attend the next Club meeting scheduled for August 6 at 7:30 p.m. in their pink hut on Halsey Ave.



William Hines, a NOTS employee for 17 years, retired last week. Coworkers in Supply Department presented him with gifts during an awards assembly held at the warehouse. The native Kentuckian makes his home in Ridgecrest, where he and his wife, Ada, look forward to a pleasant retirement.

Jeanne Thornburg, prexy of the Indian Wells Valley Woman's Bowling Assn. has the ball rolling early in the season. Her first job is selecting chairmen for the various

committees needed to operate the 343-member organization. The association helps provide recreational aids to disabled veterans through the national Bowlers Victory Legion, they sponsor a local junior bowling program for youngsters 8-18, and conduct an annual championship tournament.

Assistance is also needed for publicity, ways and means, and the annual bowler's banquet. If you distaff keglers have a couple hours each week to spare on a project, give Jeanne a call; she is eager to hear from you.

Parents of all incoming ninth grade students now registered at Burroughs, have been sent a letter urging that students obtain a physical exam prior to the opening of school on September 4. Lloyd Lundstrom, vice president, asks those who have not received a notice to call FRontier 5-4476 for additional info and examination forms.

LaV McLean tells me she had a most successful and enjoyable poolside coffee last Tuesday. More than 300 ladies turned out for the event. Rhea Blenman presented LaV with a lovely orchid for the occasion. A clever color designation was made on the name tage revealing which were wives of new employees, summer employees, and NOTS "natives."

The local branch of the Navy Relief Society just concluded

a successful fund drive, according to Chaplain Fenning, executive secretary. A total of \$2909.13 is being forwarded to Society headquarters for use by Navy and Marine personnel in time of emergency. WACOM topped contributions with \$1,630 and other organizations and military groups included: CPO Wives, Navy Wives, NAF, Pasadena complement, and VX-5. Of the several divisions, it was noted that the second Division

had the highest per capita contribution. The local Navy Relief branch operates from the Chaplain's office with Capt. Blenman as President. Interviews are conducted each morning by a corps of trained volunteers under the direction of Maurine Davidson.

Winners of the regular duplicate bride tournament last week were Louis Davidore and Firth Pierce. Runner-up pair was George Blackshaw and Ray Pierson. Anyone inteersted in playing duplicate bridge should call Glennrose Symington (72884) or Ruth Palenik (76602). The group meets each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

Installation dinner for officers of the CPO Wives Club will be held tomorrow evening. Chaplain Fenning will preside. A cocktail hour at 6:30 will precede dinner, followed by the installation ceremony.



KOFFEE KLATCH—Cathy Carpenter, visiting ex-China Lake resident, and Rhea Blenman, enjoy a reunion at the social hosted this week by LaV McLean. The coffee, held at the Officers Club pool, honored wives of all new professional and summer employees.

Your Councilman

This is the fifth in a series offered by the Rocketeer to better acquaint residents with their Community Council precinct representatives.

Representing Precinct No. 9 which constitutes the Desert Park area, is Ross Clayton, management analyst with Central



Coupled with the job of prelic Administration, and serves as Museum charter members. its membership chairman.

Women Workers To Have Equality Of Opportunity

eneral will have the effect of creasing employment opporeral civil service, President Kennedy recently informed Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Chairman of the President's Commission on the Status of Women.

At the President's request, the Attorney General reviewed an 1870 law which was previously interpreted as giving Federal appointing officers absolute authority to restrict certain positions to one sex only, in effect limiting the broad authority of Presidents to prescribe rules for the con-

duct of the civil service. The new Attorney General's opinion holds that the 1870 law Peck of 209-B Langley on July Ralph E. Ralston, Jr. of Johanconstitutes no such limitation on Presidential powers. The President has asked CSC Chairman John W. Macy Jr. to take steps Diego Vasquez of 321 Dorado on Dugan of 341 Fairview on July to assure equality of opportunity July 27. for women in the Federal service under terms of the new interpretation.

Auditions Slated For Talent Show

Talent auditions will be held August 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center for a community - wide extravaganza, a Neptune Ball, planned for October 19 and 20 in the Station gymnasium. The affair promises to be the largest scale local talent production yet produced in this area.

Pat Holmquist, chairman of the entertainment committee, invites adults from both the China Lake and Ridgecrest areas who have talent in dancing, singing, comedy, in solo or small group acts to attend the audition.

Meetings... CLUB 24, the sole women's

scratch bowling league, meets Monday in Room B of the Community Center at 7 p.m. Last season's members are urged to attend or advise their team cap-



OUR CHANGING VALLEY-Dr. Roland Von Huene opened the current series of lectures at the Maturango Museum this week with a thought-provoking discussion of the vast topographical changes taking place in the valley.

Geologic Changes Noted By Local Scientist

cinct representative, he accepted took centuries to compile may Sierra and Argus mountains chairmanship of the Recreation be developed within a span of were used as examples of these Committee, and is the Council's five to ten years, according to a changes. executive secretary. Ross is also leading NOTS scientist who last | Speaking before an audience quite active with the local branch | Monday evening addressed a ca- that left "Standing Room Only" of the American Society of Pub- pacity audience of Maturango in the building that houses the

Ross Clayton has made his scheduled lectures at the Mu- Late Geologic Past of Indian nome at China Lake, with his seum, Dr. Roland Von Huene Wells Valley." wife and two youngsters, since said, "This chapter on geologic The second guest speaker, esting of all."

> He noted that scientific stud- mints." age with modern times.

A former enlisted man who fall series. served here on active duty, Dr. Von Huene pointed out the ef- WEED KILLER SPECIAL curring in this area.

Geologic history that once | The increasing height of the

museum, Dr. Von Huene used Giving the first in a series of as the basis of his talk, "The

history of the Indian Wells Val- scheduled for the evening of ley region now being written August 6 at the Museum, will could possibly be the most inter- be George Sutherlen. His topic will be "Early Days of the Pana-

ies range as far as 21/2 million The summer guest speaker years ago and link the pre-Ice program will run through Aug 27, and will be resumed by a

forts that are being made today No passengers ride a special ments which will permit scien- transit system each year during tists to accurately measure topo- the summer months. The car is graphical changes that are oc- a weed-killer special, spraying along tracks and yard facilities

Station Hospital Ward of 312 Cisco on July 24. 18.

Ridgecrest Hospital 8 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim-my Griffin of 821-B Balsam on L. Zuber of 203-A Ellis on July 26.

LOVETT, Roger Scott, 7 lbs., CASEY, Roger Ward, 6 lbs., 8 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack 10 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lovett of 305-A McIntyre on July PECK, Darrell Michael, 8 lbs., RALSTON, Carl Edward, 8

born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. lbs., 13 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. nesburg on July 21. VASQUEZ, Linda Diane, 6 lbs.,DUGAN, Shawn, 6 lbs., 3 ozs., 10 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

GRIFFIN, Jen'l Mischell, 7 lbs., 10 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy ZUBER, Dianna Louise, 8 lbs.



FOR MALES ONLY-Vying for the title of Beauty Queen at last week's Teen Variety party are (I-r): Brian Cowan, Floyd Reck, and Tom Holladay. Tom won the golden crown and leather billfold and Brian took the runner-up cash prize. A record hop is planned for Thursday, August 16.