art section of TID designs the ROCKETEER masthead in today's issue. Her supervisor, Fred Grumm, checks progress of the art work before for final approval of the ROCKETEER staff.

VX-5 Squadron **Arrives Here** From Moffett Field

t Moffett Field, California, Air Development Squadron Five, known as VX-5, has transferred to China Lake, The squadron reported aboard last Monday.

f 1951, VX-5 has been engaged delivery of special weapons. In the brief years since its incepion, the importance of VX-5 has ncreased as the Navy's role in

movement of VX-5 to Chief of Naval Operations, See next week's ROCKETEER for the complete Air Development Five Squadron story.



certificate from Commander W. B. Robertson (left), acting department Pearson's award is based on superior achievement in his work on shock loading of metals and for a patentable method of warhead fragmentation control. In addition, he is recognized for sustained high performance in his role as head of the warhead research branch in Area "R."

Lynn Nowels, technical illustrator in the graphic art section of the technical information department designed the new stylized masthead which appears in today's new for-

mat of the ROCKETEER.

Although Lynn has been employed at NOTS for only 4 years, she is well known in the area for her led to elections as board member Ordnance Co. 11-1. to both Kern County and State Democratic Central Committees. She also served one term as president of Kern County Democratic Womens Club in Bakersfield. In the past, Lynn has dedicated a great deal of time to promoting interest

Except for one year as art teacher at Burroughs junior high school, voted to keeping government • Eliminate Johnston bill provi-Lynn has been a technical illustrat- employees informed of acor for three years at NOTS. At one tion, both legislative and ad- ice. time, she had her own art studio in Bakersfield. She has served as in Bakersfield. She has served as judge in numerous local and county the Nation's Capital had the per cent the increase in age-retirement benefits—instead of the 25 to

She designed the United Fund

election as charter president and from 1486 to about 7000. man for central district in 1955. fications above Grade 15 have risen mainder 10 per cent. The Johnston ruth, Ways and Means; Denise juries Thursday morning, July 5 at Moreover, the local unit of BPW 56 per cent in the Defense Depart- bill provides no reduction on the Fagnant, Program; Dorothy O'Bri- 2:44 a.m.; Janette Kuehl, age 19,

lege for two years, majoring in fine arts and literature; Woodbury Commercial College in Los Angeles for one year where she major
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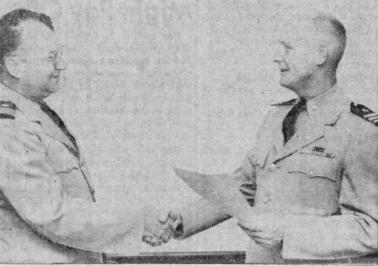
Rose Thompson, Altar Linens; and juries, Passengers Raymond Brewlege for two years, majoring in ed in commercial art; and one year at Fresno State College, majoring in education.

Lynn lives in Ridgecrest with her for many years.

to say about me except, perhaps, that I've been married to the same before the House Post Office and before the House Post Office an

Do-It-Yourself

power of the automobile . . . this mittee.



working for Civil Service, Lynn's CHANGE OF COMMAND-Commander S. H. Herzog (left) succeeds Commander James McDonald as commanding officer of Naval Reserve

Congressman Harlan Hagen Reports Committee Actions in Nation's Capitol

Congressman Harlan Ha- raise objections and has offered a gen of California's 14th Dismumber of substitute proposals.

Among the Commission proposals and a member of the Joint Collegeare these:

Auto Collision Mars trict in a weekly column de- are these:

Georgia, chairman of the House ployees compute their retirement Installs '56 Officers She also appeared with NOTS off- Manpower Subcommittee has annuities by multiplying their five charged that the proportion of top- year high average salaries by 1.5 per "Get the Facts" on May 26. The bracket employees in Federal serv- cent and re-multiplying by years of ice has increased at an alarming service. The Johnston bill contains quet at the Knights of Columbus rate since 1937. In that year, Davis a 2.0 formula. The Commission's said, there was one GS-15 or above proposal is for a 1.75 per cent formemployee to every 3,738 in lower ula. echelons. In December 1955, there Cut back the Johnston bill sur- icers for the Society's new year: was one GS-15 and above to every vivorship benefits. Under the pres- Anita Kleine, president; Regina 447 other employees. Since World ent law, if a retiring employee elects Hibbs, vice president; Peggy May- deep lacerations of right leg, arm War II, Davis said, jobs ranked as to establish a survivorship annuity field, secretary; and Terry Jaeger, and face; Shirley Steel, age 19, of federation, in 1953. This led to her Grade 15 and above have shot up for husband or wife, the initial treasurer.

Moreover, the local unit of BPW selected her as "woman of the year" selected her as "woman of the year" retaries throughout the government ity. The CSC counter proposal would ligious Articles; Theda Anderson, ations of right leg, thigh and face.

CSC Chairman Philip Young em- stantial margin. subcommittee that the CSC is not consulted when an agency reorgan
The House hearings are scheduled to continue for several more days.

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that I've been married to the same man for 19 years."

Lynn was born in San Diego but she has lived most of her life in Bakersfield.

before the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee on retirement legislation which would apply to present active employees. Persons already retired would not be affected.

To Close July 16-27

The China Lake Community

Schoenbaum and Terry Wiruth.

Honored guest was the Reverend from the Altar Society on their accomplishments during the past year. Enlishments during the past year. Enlishments during the past year.

is the Senate-approved bill (S. 2875) from Monday, July 16, through Fri- and Mrs. Louis Shantler. The hydrogen bomb is just a toy sponsored by Senator Olin D. John-in comparison with the destruction ston, chairman of the Senate Com-This temporary suspension of ser-

four-wheeled, two-tonned, do-it- During Senate consideration of tary Mrs. George Mayberry to take their responsibilities, and the qualiyourself suicide kit succeeded in the bill the Administration, through her annual vacation. killing more than 100,00 persons its Civil Service Commission, rigidly Upon her return, the Council ways the case. A law passed in throughout the world and injuring opposed many sections of the John- office will be open as usual from 1864 allowed a salary of only \$600 6 million more.—Adapted from the ston bill. Since the House hearings 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through a year to women in positions for started the CSC has continued to Friday.

number of substitute proposals.

sions for retirement on reduced fi- Incentive Awards Committee.

following items to report: ment benefits—instead of the 25 to local Altar Society Congressman James C. Davis of ston measure. At present, most em-

\$1,500 of the worker's own annuity is Appointed Committee Chairmen about the head, and her 3-year-old Since 1953, the number of classi- reduced 5 per cent and the re- for the new year were: Terry Wi- daughter Debra, who died from in-

Dr. Hugh Hunter Leaves Central Staff To Head Propellants and Explosives Dept.

Dr. Hugh Hunter, former head of central staff, assumes the duties of head of propellants and explosives department today, replacing Quentin Elliott who has accepted a position with the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company after more than 10 years at NOTS.

chemistry in 1932, and his Ph.D. in physics ollowing six years teaching at Indiana Uni-

raged in research in physics with the Uniersity of California in San Diego, and with Caltech. In 1945, he joined the research staff at the Pasadena Annex for a year, going from there to the physics department of the University of Colorado He came to China Lake in 1948 on the

echnical staff under Dr. L. T. E. Thompson. In 1950, he went to the research department's physics division, and in April 1952 became sociate head of that department. Dr. Hunter has been a member of the

China Lake School District board of trustee the Civil Service policy board of ex-

Hall in Ridgecrest recently. In a were: Robert F. Sapp, GM2, driver, the following were installed as off-

for this area in 1955.

Lynn attended Bakersfield Colhas jumped from 46 to 67 during the same period.

retaines throughout the government for this area in 1955.

Hospitality; Rosamond Pott, Altar Both the proposed cutback in 30 Boys Apparel; Hope McCaffery, Al-William E. Currey, age 49, of 408

phasized during a hearing of the The House hearings are scheduled Outgoing officers, Mary Martin, Ridgecrest, received lacerations of view for this profile, Lynn modestly said: "There's nothing spectacular to saw about the saw about t was inscribed with the "Hail Mary". All were taken to the Trona Hos-Favors for the occasion were cer- pital. Sapp was later flown to the

Among the bills being considered Halsey Street and Parsons Road tertainment was provided by Mr.

vice is to allow the Council Secre- ing to the difficulty of their jobs, fications required. This was not alwhich men were paid up to \$1,800.

one of three original members of the Incentive Awards Committee. Holiday Festivities

A tragic automobile accident marred local 4th of July festivities Wednesday at approximately 7 p.m. on the Trona Road, according to a report received from the Se-The China Lake Altar Society curity Office Thursday morn-

but they were voted down by a sub- Margaret Swiersz, Parliamentarian. er, age 30, of 416 Florence St.,





this summer are eight professors from various univer- nel department; V. O. Nicolai; R. M. Kallo; H. B. sities and colleges over the nation. Pictured above Jonassen; B. E. Bryant, and R. D. Stalley. They are

Pay Increases

Effective July 1

annum; the GS-10 grade to \$6590

per annum; and the GS-11 grade to

All options or patent advisors are

given raises in the GS-7 grade to

\$5335 per annum; GS-9 grade to \$6250 per annum; GS-11 to \$7465 per annum; and GS-12 to \$8215 per

Meteorologists are given raises in

the GS-7 grade to \$5335; GS-9 grade

to \$6115; and GS-11 grade to \$7035.

Pilot Plant Winners

Winners of first half play in the

NOTS Intramural Softball League

are the Pilot Planters, it was an-

nounced today by Athletic Officer

Lt. (jg) J. C. Alex. In second place

was the Public Works squad. Pilot

Plant was undefeated and Public

Works lost only one game.

TEAM

Pilot Plant

Eng. Dept.

Marine Bks.

NAF Officers 3

E. M. Club

Clippers

GMU 25

Public Works 10

In First-Half Play

\$7035 per annum.

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SUMMER CONSULTANTS-Employed by the Station R. C. Nelligan, head of recruitment branch in person-

U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif.

Employees Get Employees Have Now Reported for Work | Summer lective security commitments, we must have access to our allies by the seas. We cannot fulfill our agreements without a strong, modern Navy . . .

nel department. The notice from the Office of Industrial was authorized 100 billets by or teach.

NAME

Next Tuesday the first of several ary increases are: general engineer, summer recreation events will take A. E. Farley material engineer, architectural engineer, civil engineer, mechanical en- place for the summer employees. It R. M. Kallo gineer, ordnance engineer, ordnance will be an open air swim and dance David Conrad design engineer, electrical engineer, party and will be sponsored by the Eleanor Kramer NOTS technical department super- Leo Jacobsen

tect, physicist, electronic scientist, The first of the planned work- B. H. Morrison chemist, metallurgist, mathemat- orientation sessions will take place D. S. Morrison next week for the new employees. J. R. Leinhard Technologists in aviation survival Supervisors in the propellants and A. J. Paulsey equipment, industrial radiography, explosives and research departments Judith Quan rubber, rubber and plastics, and will lead off these sessions. Includ- Herb Spencer ed on the program will be visits P. S. Vandaveer In the above classifications, the to various major technical programs Burl Bryant

Monday. A change in the first game of the retirement ceremony after 24 years of military service. Shown

starting time was announced as above (l. to r.) are: Capt. Ashworth; CWO Goza; and Lt. Col. H. V. Jos-

WON LOST Retirement orders were presented Army enlisted man with the Horse

Goza started his career as an fense Medals,

0 to Chief Warrant Officer Jesse E. Cavalry stationed on Corregidor in

Goza of the Marine Barracks by Manila Bay. During this service he

Captain F. L. Ashworth on June 29. also saw duty for a short period in

Goza retired after 24 years of mili- China. He enlisted in the U.S. Ma-

After the ceremontes on the Ma- He has seen foreign duty on

rine Barracks parade ground, an Guadalcanal, Guam and China. Go-

rine Corps in 1937.

begin after 7:45 p.m. The first half CWO Goza Retires After 24-Year Duty

being 6 p.m. rather than 6:15 p.m. lin, commanding officer of Marine Barracks.

GS-9 grade is increased to \$6115 per and the witnessing of their opera-C. J. Mullin

45 Iowa St. 0 Fresno St. 75 USC 30 Hartnell San Diego St. Univ. of L. A. 45 Idaho St. 45 Cal. Poly Bak'sfld Col. 45 Abil'ne Ch. Cl.

Relations in Washington, D.C., announced the effective date as July 1.

The Bureau of Ordinance 107

Summer jobs. These have Barbara Chicks 30 Stanford Kenneth Croker 30 Stanford R. Ballantyne 45 Cal. Poly F. H. Conrad 45 Mo. Sc. M. F. H. Conrad 45 Mo. Sc. M. Chicken 108

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the world." RETIREMENT CEREMONY-Chief Warrant Officer Jesse E. Goza in-

SecNav Charles Thomas Tells Sub-Committee Of Navy's Weapons

An unclassified presentation was made before the Symington Sub-committee held in Washington, D.C. on June 27, by the Honorable Charles S. Thomas, Secretary of the

The following are pertinent extracts from the presen-

"Isolation, long ago our refuge, today would only insure (I. to r.) are: G. L. Scofeld; F. H. Conrad; A. S. Feller; pictured attending their first conference this summer. our encirclement by a hostile world. To carry out our col-

Approximately 98 percent of all personnel hired at NOTS under the Summer the Salary increases for some per annum employees in GS-9, 10, and 11 grades have been announced this week by M. Vaughn Adamson, head, operations division, person-perations division, person-per annum that the personnel department operations division, person-per department operations. The person-per department operations division, person-per department operations division, person-per department operations. The person-person much greater ranges than before. new station speed record of have on hand an anti-submarine

> ther added that: "In case of war, sled. which we control the seas and project our power from our own shores onto the enemy's territory. It rep-La Sierra Col. earth's surface (covered by water). these aircraft anywhere. They are less than five seconds from its start on sovereign United States terri-

ise, is fully operational from both aircraft components are put through has a 500 mile range. Regulus

"With its 40 years of experience ables the design engineer to study in the seaplane field, the Navy is "operational performance" without also developing the jet seaplane and risking loss of the missile or the aira new waterborne attack system craft whose flight may be directly concept. The Seamaster will have dependent upon it. excellent low and high altitude per- Development of B-4 Track was be-

We have recently developed and 1,350 miles per hour in a rouweapon which will revolutionize tine test on B-4 Track. The new speed is one of the fastest The Secretary of the Navy fur- runs ever attained with a test

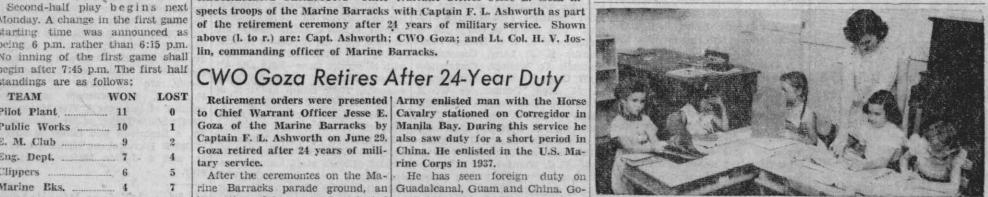
conducted here last month and has

The tremendous acceleration wa

B-4 Track is an unimposing two-

ssor to Regulus One and usable in easy reach of precision measure-

formance. It can carry megaton gun in 1946 under the guiding genweapons. It could hit practically ius of Station Technical Director W. any target in the world . . . B. McLean (then head of Aviation "I think we can assure the pub-Ordnance Department). B-4 Track lic and any prospective enemy that is now under jurisdiction of the Test it is the most powerful Navy in Department, Supersonic Track Divi-



inspection of troops was conducted by Capt. Ashworth and CWO Goza, Conduct Medal, plus the American BIBLE STUDENTS—Interest in the story of the Bible is promoted early accompanied by the Commanding Campaign, American Defense, Asi- in life to these youngsters attending the Vacation Bible School. Carol Officer of Marine Barracks, Lieu- atic-Pacific, China Service, World Christiansen, teacher, lends her assistance to the summer program. Stutenant Colonel H. V. Joslin. War II Victory and National De- dents shown (l. to r.) are: Anne Onisko, Stanleen Melton, Linda Sue Moscoe, Linda Sue Robertson, Beverly Kenney.

July 6, 1956

UNITED STATES NAVAL ORDNANCE TEST STATION

CAPTAIN F. L. ASHWORTH, UNITED STATES NAVY

Phillys Wair, Editorial Clerk; Peg Gregory, Annex Correspondent (Foothill, phone Ext. 35);

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stead of semi-annually.

Navy spokesmen said the extra Business Office.) exams will help level off current months earlier than present con- or student body activities.

Next Nov. 21, E-4 tests will be given in the following rates:

on the basis of the selective emer- time.

that might otherwise arise.

Your Credit Union Thrives on Service

Working things out together in the American tradition has enabled certain groups of people in our country to secure a remarkable degree of protection against money troubles. hour, maximum charge to be \$25 per Other products with which this staff Cdr. Cone, assisted by Lt. Maize.

ple with some common bond, such Auditoriums: \$5 per hour, maximum and the Mark 8 Fire Control sys- ordnance department. Much could pany, who operate their own borrowing and savings system under a plan supervised by state or federal agen-

credit union is to provide a ready hour. source of understanding credit. It is a means by which people working together can improve their living Assessment No. 14 standards without getting into financial difficulties.

Officers of your NOTS Federal Employee's Credit Union invite you to join. Every effort has been made O. Blakely, plumber in the public the laboratory. by the Board of Directors to give works department, assessment numyou a real service locally and one ber 14 is now due and payable, acwhich can be evaluated in terms cording to K. T. Faust, secretarytentimes confidential, work are the Wentink and Hampton comprise which can be evaluated in terms treasurer of NOTS Government Emorphisms of convenience, loans, and savings. treasurer of NOTS Government Emorphisms treasurer of NOTS

Tentative arrangements have been amount of \$540. announced by the Commanding Offserve Training Unit 778, U.S. Naval suggested that if each member of Sterion San Diego that their suggested that if each member are employed on the suggested that if each member of 309-B Forrestal, an eighth grad-Air Station, San Diego that their made the effort to recruit one mem- staff-F. C. Wentink, W. H. Hamp- mental officer's staff includes sev- er, and a Junior Majorette last unit plans to visit the Station dur- ber each that the insurance benefits ton, Lucille Pottorff, Eunice Crook- eral others. Two officers, Cdr. W.B. year. ing the July 21-22 drill period. | could be easily doubled.

in Ser. 35, "Testing of Experiment- be held on Tuesday, July 10 at secretary for the laboratory staff Cdr. Robertson has been acting head There were 117,000 men in the al Aircraft and Equipment", of the the Community Center at 7:30 p.m. and June Brown is Air Force secre- of the propellants and explosives de- armed forces in the Mexican War. Bureau of Aeronautics Reserve Interested persons are invited to at-Training Units Training Syllabus. tend.

THE ROCKETEER

'Fleet-Wide Exams' School Building Announced by Navy Usage Outlined

The Navy has announced ter or other public meetings shall that fleet-wide competitive be made to the Business Office in examinations for promotion writing ten days in advance of the to petty officer third class in dates desired stating the organiza-33 critical rates will now be ture and purpose of the meetings, given four times a year in- fees to be collected, if any, the es-In addition to the regular Feb- sponsible for the care of the buildruary and August dates, tests will ing and equipment while in use by istered in May and the orga

rently short of petty officers. It A RESERVATION. The use of any interfere in any way with its use for fied personnel to be promoted three regular school work, or with school

from a responsible organization ACW, ACR, GS, CT, AQ, GF, which will be held accountable for ployees some insight into this work. the proper care of the building and One of the major functions of this equipment and for the proper con- office is to provide extensive liaison the Station's ASW weapon develop-

er at any time. No organization shall mental officer also provides to NOTS Lang coordinates NOTS requirebe granted regular use of any fa- technical personnel the operational ments for test aircraft needed to

Exams, however, will be scored be revocable by the Board at any nical development groups on Sta- the aircraft fire-control program in

Navy officials said this will elim- granted only to school groups, school Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and groups I. Hardy, a naval aviator. Cdr. Har-

only when a cafeteria employee is and to assist the experimental offiemployed at \$2.25 per hour. Arrange- cer in carrying out this highly im-

on the money. Loans are made at lights may be used only when one full time. But the greatest service of the school employees trained for But the greatest service of the this purpose is completed at all time.

Heading up the Michelson Labor- primary reasons for having a mili- of the work being performed by this purpose is employed at \$1 per atory office of the experimental of-

Now Due to GEBA

This visit is planned to fall with- A board of directors meeting will secretary to Cdr. Hardy, Eunice is are at the Station's pilot plants. No More Mexican War Vets

ROCKETIEER - Office of Experimental Officer Performs Vital Function in Weapons Development



EXPERIMENTAL OFFICER'S STAFF-Shown above, cille Pottorff; and Maj. D. R. Scheller, USAF. Backfront row (l. to r.) are: Lt. (jg) J. C. Maize; Lt. L. G. Body: LCdr Ralph W. Stell; and Cdr. W. B. Robertson. Cdr. W. H. Cone; Cdr. J. J. S. Daniel; Capt. T. E.

Murphree, USMC; Maj. D. E. Francke, USMC; LCdr.

The Station has many capabilities and can claim many accomplishments. It is the kind of organization which is very effective in trying new ideas and largely responsible was also pointed out that the new building as a civic center must not for many of these is the Office of the Experimental Officer. Because of the many things done here that are confidential, much of the real story cannot be published about the busi-The request for such public use ness conducted by the Office of the Experimental Officer. of buildings or grounds must come The following is intended, however, to give Station em-

Use of school facilities shall not nel who are prospective customers tration Building to relieve LCdr. Al-

tion in order that operationally use- the aviation ordnance department as Currently filling the experimental weekend.

tenant Commander J. H. Aldrich.

ntirely a NOTS conceived, designed, large portion of the test depart-

Cafeteria kitchens may be used To perform these technical feats

nical projects in the laboratroy are planning group. Also Cdr. Moran has the function Station's flameout committee that pons. of coordinating the work of other has been investigating the compati-Due to the recent death of Lester assistant experimental officers in bility of various types of armament | Burroughs Hi Students'

Confidential Work

Doing highly important, and of- grams. of convenience, loans, and savings.

Membership fee is \$5; for other ployees Benefit Association. Payments should be mailed to the commander J. J. S. Daniel, Comcharged with the important responcharged with the important respon-Faust reports that the member- mander R. R. Newman, Lieutenant weapons.

shanks, and June Brown. Lucille is Robertson and LCdr. M. H. Holt.

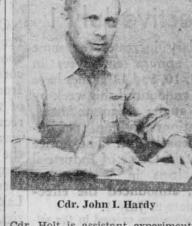
Guided Missile Evaluation Cdr. Wallace heads up the guided Burroughs Library: \$3.50 per hour, WINDER, an air-to-air homing the TERRIER and SIDEWINDER guided missile. SIDEWINDER was programs. This work comprises a

has been closely associated are is project coordinator for SIDE-Groves, Richmond and Vieweg "Mighty Mouse," "Boar," "Zuni," WINDER projects in the aviation tem—all highly successful NOTS de- be said about these highly important

Public address systems and stage Marine officers and 5 civilians work development of new weapons for the lights may be year only related to the lights may be year.

with aircraft engines. In addition to with many rocket development pro-

Cdr. Daniel has been working with mental office from that department. 98. (from AFPS)



sent the Marine Corps. Performin dy's assistant for operations is Lieu- missile evaluation committee in the U.S. Marine Corps in Washington

ments to use the kitchen must be portant work for the Navy, a com- Station's weapons planning group, a again, due to security reasons, little made when applying for building. petent, capable staff of 15 Navy and job of significant importance to the can be told of the eventful work be-

Navy and the Air Force. One of the NOTS personnel can well be proud ficer's office is Commander William he is able to provide a fleet opera- cer. The efforts of these people helps J. Moran. It is here that the techdefense forces to have the world's followed closely and at first hand. Lt. Body has been chairman of the most technologically advanced wea-

this, he has performed liaison work Attending Baton School One Burroughs High School

and two Junior High School girls

Faust residence at 210-B Halsey.

A letter of appreciation was received from Blakely's sister and beneficiary expressing her gratitude processing her gratitude for the insurance check in the insurance contact with the inspirator contact with all service units—Navy and Air the insurance check in the insurance chec Ralph W. Stell, Lieutenant Com- eration and maintenance of NOTS member of last year's "Five Majorettes"; Sonja Tucker of 304-A Lang-

partment and serves the experi- The last veteran died in 1929 at



WARD WINNER-An Outstanding Performance certificate and a check for \$200 is presented to Kenneth R. Foote (right) of the rocket development department by acting head of the department, J. S. Marcus.

Superintendent's Notes

By Dr. EARL MURRAY, Superintendent of China Lake Schools

The curriculum of the Russian ten-year school—close to the equivalent, because of its longer school week and longer school year, for the American twelve-year program -has for many years required an average of about 40 percent of the total school hours for the study of sciences.

The Soviets, however, are making sure that there is no teacher shortage for their rapidly expanding high school enrollment. They decreed last fall that henceforth 80 percent of all university graduates of philology, history, geography, and biology faculties and not less than 60 percent of the graduates of the physics, mathematics, and chemistry faculties will be directed to work as teachers in the Soviet Jacobson ten-year schools. At the same time university programs in education have been strengthened and lengthened.

program to the already existing body program to the already existing body Medical Officer of teachers from the pedagogical in stitutes should permit Soviet authorstitutes should permit Soviet authorities to begin staffing all of their Lists Mosquito classrooms from grades five to ter with qualified college-trained teachers, and those of their primary schools with teachers from the normal schools (two years of college) as they have announced they would do. The resultant high level of teacher training in addition to a student-ratio now estimated at less than 23 to 1 should be an important factor in maintaining a sound foundation in the sciences in Soviet sec

Furthermore, the Soviet policy of constructing large secondary schools -something like American union high schools—with boarding facili- precautions should be taken: wishes to continue as an affiliated private funds are available to help students from rural areas, enables school officials to concentrate adequate laboratory facilities in large centers rather than dilute them through distribution in many small

The average American high school half of the American high school

Delegates Will Report

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"Desert Area Emergency Relief Except for such surplus foodstuffs."

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ports of the convention at the regular meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the County building in Ridgecrest. The public is invited.

usually doesn't make anything. Chemistry Division. Call 71514. even to providing them with motel enforcement.

Control Factors

By Captain H. L. Anderson

Occupants of on-Station Desert Area Emergency Relief Declares housing are requested to cooperate with Station sanita- Satisfaction as Affiliate of United Fund tion personnel in mosquito At a recent Indian Wells Valley accommodations for a night or un control. This can be acom- United Fund Board of Director's the family can be rehabilitated t plished by maintaining clean Meeting, Maurice Clifton, Director the point of enabling it to reach surroundings. The following of the Desert Area Emergency Re- a home destination. No aid is rend- lief, stated that his organization ered in cases where personal or

• All discarded tin cans, empty agency of the Fund. collect water must be picked up history of NOTS," Mr. Clifton con- is indicated, and does so until the and placed in dumpsters for re- tinued, "the need for funds to meet individual or the family can be

• Emptying of barrels, water

• Irrigation of lawns, flowers, community emergency relief group ice groups, the Station Police Deers, and over half do not offer and other plants, should be ac- was organized. The group function- partment, and the County Sheriff's courses in physics and chemistry. complished early in the morning ed for a short time independently. Office. Case workers, Mrs. Harvey Large secondary schools also insure to allow all standing water to evap- Then under the sponsorship of Richardson of China Lake, Mrs specialized subjects, that is, a phys- Sprinkler systems should be kept set up was realized. The group then investigate all cases referred. States, on the other hand, because tities of water and wet grass.

standing.

• Householders having unusual problems in mosquito control should contact the Station Sanitation Officer. Phone 72983 for advice and and relief to the ill and destitute, and to others in equally unfortunate circumstances, either permanent residents or those who are temporarily confined to the communities of China Lake and to others in equally unfortunate circumstances, either permanent residents or those who are temporarily confined to the communities of China Lake and to others in equally unfortunate circumstances, either permanent residents or those who are temporarily confined to the communities of China Lake and to others in equally unfortunate circumstances, either permanent residents or those who are temporarily confined to the communities of China Lake and to others in equally unfortunate circumstances, either permanent residents or those who are temporarily confined to the communities of China Lake and to others in equally unfortunate circumstances, either permanent residents or those who are temporarily confined to the communities of China Lake and to others in equally unfortunate circumstances, either permanent residents or those who are temporarily confined to the communities of China Lake and the communities of China Lake and the communities of the communities o

NAACP National Meet contact the Station Sanitation Offwash Nichols and Henry Taylor have just returned from the 47th have just ret annual NAACP convention held in Screen doors and screens in search of employment.

They were two among more than doors and screens should be kept is not a lending agency," Mr. Clif-available to it, Desert Area Emer-1000 delegates of branches from closed. If necessary, mosquito reton stated. "Only in the most exgency Relief is supported entirely by Fire Chief A. C. Wright. Maine to Hawaii, and from Alaska pellant, mosquito nets, (over cribs treme cases, and these on very Indian Wells Valley United Fund and bassinets) protective clothing rare occasions, has actual cash been The agency has no salaried em- will be removed from all Letour-The local delegates will give re- and insecticides may be used. List One Job Vacancy of purchase orders for groceries, of this Agency helps to cut down on gasoline, drug prescriptions, and petty theft, vandalism, and vagran-

Clerk Stenographer, GS-4. Re- medical care." A man who makes no mistakes in the Inorganic Branch of the es are given particular attention, it is strongly supported by local law In event of an emergency, pull the

Coming

New Employees:

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ruthers, Charles Y. Leong, Kenn E. Steifel, James E. Crawforth. Research - Richard L. Showen,

burn MacMurraugh, Alan E. Farley, Irma Taucher, Lois Gordon. Engineering - Donald C. Briggs, Gary G. Goetschius.

Medical—Teresa J. Phillips. Community Affairs - Maxine J. Booty, Beverly A. Reynolds. Public Works-Robert Cruz, Charlotte L. Valores, Margaret E. wright, Beverly J. Parks. Supply-Phyllis J. Oswald, Doris

F. Volkman, Frieda L. Foote, Lee the advantage of being adjustable funds and is based on actual

Chavez, James C. McDonald. Central Staff-Elizabeth L. Pross,

Test-Paul T. Myslicki, William 1

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stranded here was so critical that Emergency Relief by the Station

a China Lake-Inyokern-Ridgecrest Chaplain, local ministers and serv



Test - Joel Trimble, Kathleen THEY DO IT WITH MIRRORS-Chester W. Dawson (left), leadingman Ruhge, Robert D. Stalley, Franklin enable the marine sentry at the gate to detect car stickers from the L. Murphy, Kenneth S. Croker, Joy opposite side of cars with curved windshields. Lt. Col. H. V. Joslin, com-

Dawson's Trick | Elementary Schools' Use of Mirrors Ella M. Kowalsky, Douglas W. Waugh, H. Bernard Mathes Jr., Kil-

the wrap-around windshields had gram sponsored by the China Marine sentries buffaloed, especially Lake Elementary School Disthat NOTS decals be placed on the trict will be in operation passenger side of all cars. One could from Monday, July 9 to Fripicture the Marines shuttling back day, August 17. The pro-

the propellants and explosives de-

At present, there are mirrors in stalled at the Main Gate and at the Wherry Housing Gate, and their effectiveness is being evaluated under the direction of Lt. Col. of the Marine Barracks division. will be made to Dawson as soon as the method has been fully evalu ated and proved successful

The primary program for pre

activities of rhythms, arts and crafts

Summer Programs

Are Now Scheduled

The 1956 Summer Pro-

gram, organized on several

different levels is designed to

meet the needs and interests

of children in China Lake.

Money to finance the pro-

gram is received from state

attendance of the children

activities. The following informa-

tion will help clarify many questions

Primary Developmental Program

Late registration for this phase of pupils will be posted at all school omitted from a class list or is assigned to the wrong school, parents are asked to re-register the child in

Upper Grade Program

the implementation of the Soviet orate before nightfall to prevent Community Chest, until the re- Gussie Bogardus of China Lake swimming; solid and flying model policy that specialized teachers teach development of mosquito larvae quirement for a more formalized and Mrs. Joe Fox of Ridgecrest building; beginning and advanced ceramics: beginning and advanced ics teacher teaches physics. This again is an important factor in the again is an important factor in the Alpha and prevent puddling of water. Springer systems should be keep set up was teamed the graph and prevent puddling of water. Springer systems should be keep set up was teamed under its reorganized and emerged under its ranging from about \$3500 a year in and prevent puddling of water. Own auspices as the Desert Area and crafts; sectional and comparison of the puddling of water. quality of training. In the United Mosquitos will breed in small quanstates, on the other hand, because states, on the other hand, because states, on the other hand, because states of water and wet grass.

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The Fire Department is continu-

erant families attracted to the area food packages that may be provided ing to remove fire extinguishers from Station housing units in accordance with BuDocks Instruction 11320.11, it was announced today by

Starting July 9, fire extinguishers handed out in small amounts. Ra- ployees or officers. All services and neau units, all Normac units (both ther, aid is rendered in the form materials are contributed. The work old and new), and in trailer units. Fire Chief A. C. Wright again

reminds Station residents to locate, cy, by providing means for tran- and fix in their minds, the Fire search Department. Position will be Where children are involved, cas- sients to get out of the area, hence Alarm box adjacent to their area. box, or Telephone 71333.

China Lake Announces Mrs. Navy, 1956' Entry

Rosemary Jensen was announced today as having been judged as the Naval Ordnance Test Station candidate for Mrs. U. S. Navy, 1956. The contest is nationwide and is under the sponsorship of the Navy Fleet Reserve Association.

Alan D. Jensen, SA, USN, stationed at NOTS until three weeks ago, nominated his wife Rosemary before being assigned to the USS TOLEDO, Division O. I. (CA133) out of Long Beach. Rosemary is presently living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Keese at 318 Warner St., Ridgecrest.

Married servicemen were invited to nominate their wives as candidates, and the wives were required to submit letters in their own handwriting stating the reason why they are proud their husbands are in the

The following is Rosemary's letter:

"I am very proud of my husband for having selected the Navy as his career. He and I both realize the wonderful advantages we are receiving would be impossible for us if he were not in the Navy.

"At the beginning of our marriage, we attempted to reach a definite decision about our future. We wanted most a home, children, and security. Realizing that my husband's interests were in the field of electronics and radar, we knew that we could not financially afford extensive training for him. My ability to earn is limited, and we did not have enough savings for him to attend expensive training studies in the electronics field.

We then read everything available as to what the Navy offered that would fulfill our aims and requirements. We found that through a Navy career we could have a home, a family, and my husband could get the training he wanted most.

"He enlisted October 22, 1954 and will be eligible for retirement at the age of 38. How much more could we

"I realize that during his career, we will never be a burden to him in the way of ill health, etc., because of the wonderful assistance provided to Navy families. Should an emergency arise that would necessitate his presence at home, I have been assured by his Commanding Officer that if at all possible, Alan would be sent home immediately.

"This assurance enables me to maintain a high morale during the didate for Mrs. U. S. Navy contest. times when it is necessary for us to be apart. It also makes it possible for me to write gay and encouraging letters which I consider an important contribution to his morale, thus enabling him to better perform his duties and allow him more time for concentration on his studies.

'Later in his career, we are both looking forward to overseas duty. We have read pamphlets and information compiled by the Navy Department regarding foreign stations. We both want to visit foreign lands, and since our Navy has stations in many parts of the world, we feel that before his retirement, we will have had the opportunity to see some of them. These are opportunities we could never afford while we are both still young except in the Navy.

"Aside from these reasons, and there are many more, there remains one thought of great importance to me. I once read that, "The Navy will always employ new weapons, new techniques and greater power to protect and defend the United States on the sea, under the sea, and

New School Board Trustees Elected

Elections were held recently for members of the board of trustees for the China Lake Elementary School District.

Those elected were: Dr. Robert Olds, president; Dr. Earl Murray, secretary; and Archie W. Howell, clerk. The schedule of board meetings for the year was set for the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the superintendent's office at 7:30 p.m.

A new salary schedule has been drawn up for custodial and maintenance people which is in line with day. civil service pay. A few adjustments were made with teachers pay for those who qualified for higher ratas custodian to replace Jack Wain. of Southern California report,



ROSEMARY JENSEN-NOTS can-

in the air." This should mean much to every Navy wife.

"This knowledge is uppermost in my mind every time I see my husband in the uniform of the U.S. Navy. I feel a special pride because I realize that he is a part of this be necessary for him to consult great defense program and doing his a different person for each differpart for this great country. As a Navy wife, I sincerely hope that I 'also serve.' "

Diplomas Granted In Adult Education

Five Associate in Arts degrees from Bakersfield College and 25 di-High School were granted this semester, W. J. Shortt, director of nounced recently.

Receiving Associate in Arts degrees through the extension program offered at the Station are Frieda I. A. Martin, Carl A. Blanchard, Beatrice Ruth Hottes, Pasqual Mercado, and Frank Madrick.

Students who have earned high school diplomas this past year may pick up their diplomas in the Adult Education Office, Room 108, Training Building. Office hours for the month of July are July 2 through 13 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. The office will be closed for vacations from July 16 through July 27.

California Auto Influx Has Set New Record

California auto influx set a new quarterly record as 336,858 autos, carrying 846,821 passengers, entered the Golden State in 1956's first quarter, officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California reported to-

Although the State influx figure was up 1.8 per cent, the 204,773 outof-State cars that entered at Southing. William G. Marsden was hired land points were slightly behind

News from Pasadena Annex

Personnel Staff Serves All Divisions



PERSONNEL DIVISION STAFF MEMBERS - Pictured above, are: left to right, standing, Dorothy Seaman, Marion Kelly, Thadene Firman, Bernie Silver,

Ellen O'Brien, Madge Davis, Fred Nathan, division head, Betty Butler; seated, Beatrice Moffett, Kathleen

Personnel Head Plans Integrated **Advisory System**

The appointment of Frederick M. Nathan as head of the Personnel Division was confirmed this week. Nathan, who has been at the Annex since 1951, moves up from the position of deputy division head which he has held since January, 1955.

Nathan is a graduate of the City College of New York, where he also took a master's degree in business administration. He served an interneship in personnel administration with the United Nations in

Under the so-called "generalist program," Nathan announced, the work of the personnel division is being organized so that each division at Pasadena Annex may receive integrated personnel advice.'

The program is aimed at providing the line supervisor with one specific individual with whom he may consult on a variety of personnel problems, so that it will not ent kind of problem.

At present, the development of will be able to be among those who the "generalist program" is at about the halfway mark, as shown by the assignments indicated below.

Bernie Silver, senior employment advisor, is in charge of professional recruitment and of training. He advises four divisions on matters of ents of the military personnel. placement and employee relations. These divisions are P801, P804, P807, and P809.

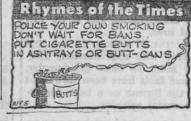
Thadene Firman is senior class-

Dorothy Seaman is general personnel advisor to P709, advisor on placement and employee relations to P2505 and P553, and is in charge of recruiting for all clerical positions of GS-4 rate and below.

Marion Kelly is general personnel advisor to P802, P808, and til Miss Olson returns in October.

Priscilla Estes, senior employee relations advisor, is also general personnel advisor to P191, P659, and the miscellaneous groups.

Ellen O'Brien functions as Division secretary and classification clerk, Betty Butler and Madge Davis are placement clerks, Beatrice Moffett is record clerk, and Kathleen Theyken is a temporary clerk typist in the Division office.



Outstanding Rating Received



VIRGINIA OLSON-Head nurse at Pasadena Annex, receives her Certificate of Outstanding Performance from Captain W. T. Groner, Officer in Charge. This ceremony took place on the eve of Virginia's departure for a trip to Europe with a group of local nurses.

First to receive a certificate of outstanding performance for the past year was Virginia Olson, head nurse at Pasadena Annex.

As the only nurse at this Station, to which no doctor is attached, Miss Olson handles all the medical and administrative details for the more than 700 employees, as well as the necessary care of depend-

"Miss Olson has been equal to any situation," her citation reads. She comes into close personal contact with persons of all temperification and wage administration aments, often under conditions of stress. Her cheerful efficiency always calms the excited and reassures the worried."

Miss Olson received her certificate just before her departure last week for a three-month European holiday. Miss Marilou Wilson will be in charge of the dispensary un-

Annex Vacancies

General Engineer, GS-11. Assists in planning and designing all test facilities, special equipment, and supporting installations necessary to complete the development and research programs assigned by the Bureau of Ordnance to UOD. Assists outside agencies requesting specific research and development work related to underwater ordnance. The position includes planning, design and analysis of civil and structural facilities, mechanical test their installation, and instrumented test ranges. Contact Bernie Silver, Extension 110.

Bluejacket



Seaman Hobart

Election by civillan and Naval Personnel of the Long Beach Test Unit, William Charles Hobart, Seaman, was named "Annex Bluejacket-of-the-Month" for June.

Hobart, who is from San Francisco, received his initial training at San Diego. Since his assignment as coxswain of Torpedo Firing Boats at the Long Beach Range, he has proved his competence, reliability, and willingness to cooperate on any occasion. He is often called upon to assist civilian engineers in work outside his normal

On one occasion, he saved a very valuable torpedo which was sinking equipment, torpedo launchers and alongside the retrieving boat by diving into the water to save it with the assistance of the test conductor.





National League By Giulio Panelli

In the first game last week the PIRATES took the GIANTS, 11-8. Cliff Wilkie pitched for the winners, Pike and Leslie Maxwell shared the pitching burden for the GI-ANTS. Dave Wilkie got a homer and a double to lead the hitting for the PIRATES. Mike Hayton came up with a double for the GI-

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 R H E GIANTS 4 0 1 0 3 - 8 5 5 PIRATES 2 4 0 5 - - 11 7 2

The RED SOX took the BRAVES, 17-10, in the second game of the week. Both teams hit freely with Ed Creer getting a double and Tom Talley looping a double and a home run for the RED SOX. Davis, Fata, and Guinn doubled for the BRAV-ES. Winning pitcher was Tom Talley and losing pitcher was Richard Davis.

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The GIANTS beat the RED SOX in a close game Tuesday, the final tally was GIANTS 8, RED SOX 7. There were no extra base hits for the GIANTS. Brian Cowan pitched for the RED SOX and Bob Wair pitched for the GIANTS.

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Thursday evening saw the PI-RATES beat the BRAVES, 16-6. Allen and Stovall shared the pitching duties for the losers. Bob Sorge went the route for the winners. Gerald Hayes got a double, and Dave Wilkie collected a double and blasted a homer for the PIRATES. Richard Fata collected the only double for the BRAVES.

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Friday evening the RED SOX took a very close game over the PIRATES, which went the time RED SOX 6, PIRATES 5, Tom Talley was the winning pitcher and David Wilkie the losing pitcher. Danny Hogue chalked up the only extra base hit of the game when. Merriwell" flourish.

he got a double in the 5th. Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 R H E PIRATES 1 0 1 1 2 0 5 4 1 REDSOX 0 1 1 1 2 0 5 4 1 REDSOX 0 1 1 1 0 3 6 3 4

In the final game of the week the GIANTS beat the BRAVES, 15-5. The battery for the GIANTS was Leslie Maxwell and Pike pitching to Charles Hightower. Chucking for the PIRATES was D. Fata to Nick Curran. Mike Hayton and John Westby each got.two doubles for the GIANTS.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 R H E BRAVES 0 0 2 3 0 0 5 5 1 3 4 1 2 5 0 15 10 3 The league standings at the end

of the week are:

EAGLES ...

CUBS ...

Won Lost Tied GIANTS PIRATES RED SOX BRAVES The minor league standings are: BUCS 0 CARDS

American League (Adapted from the American League News Letter Report)

On Monday evening, June 30, the YANKEES defeated the DODGERS. 10-2. No runs were made by either team in the first inning. In the second inning the DODGERS scored one run.

In the third inning the YANKEES scored four runs, made by Ayers, Dunway, McLean, and Hardy. In the fourth inning two more runs were scored for the YANKEES by Ayers and Dunway. In the fifth inning Gilpin added another tally for the YANKEEES. Mead, Dunway, and McLean tallied up three more runs for the YANKEES in the sixth, while the DODGERS' Turse scored one run to make the final score YANKEES 10, DODGERS 2.

Pony League By Les Fairall

Playing a rescheduled game the CUBS defeated the INDIANS, 15 to 1, in one of the most unusual games of the season. Jimmy Breaw, pitching for the INDIANS struck out 13 CUBS, but lost the game.

Dallin Childs, CUBS chucker, pitched a great game, allowing one hit and no runs. He even contradicted the old myth that pitchers can't hit by blasting out a home run, his second of the season. John Dragovich relieved Childs in the last inning, he gave up 1 run, no hits, walked 2, hit 1 man, and struck out 2.

Batteries: INDIANS-Jimmy Breaw and Jay Bumgarner. CUBS-Dallin Childs, John Dragovich, and Tom Henden.

Box Score INDIANS CUBS 15 11 0

On June 25th, the CUBS again defeated the INDIANS, 11 to 2, but it required the use of three CUB pitchers, each working 2 innings to do it. While "iron-man" Steve Christie went the entire route for the INDIANS. The CUBS John Dragovich hit his second home run of the season and John Pinney tripled for the INDIANS.

R H Box Score ... 11 CUBS INDIANS 2

The second game of the 25th, the REDS beat the CARDS in a closely contested game with a final score of 4 to 2. John McLaughlin pitching for the REDS held the CUBS to 2 runs and 2 hits, and had 12 batters fanning the breeze.

Gary Maxwell, star twirler for the CARDS pitched 1 run, 1 hit ball, until he had 1 man out in the 6th, then the action really started. Dennis Sorge tripled, Dennis Grider tried to bunt Sorge home on a squeeze play, but popped up to the catcher. Ronnie Melia came limit, resulting in a final score of through with a single to score Sorge. Benny Sturgeon connected with one of Gary Maxwell's fast inside corner specials, smacking it over the left field wall, with a "Frank

Box Score R H Errors REDS 4 0 1

The first game on June 28th at Schoeffel Field furnished thrill after thrill as the REDS defeated the CUBS, 6 to 4. With the score 2-0 against them in the 4th the CUBS unlimbered their bats to score 4 runs on 4 hits. John Dragotying the score at 4 all. Benny Sturgeon held the CUBS to one hit and no runs for the balance of the game. In the sixth his team mates, Ross Heindahl, Dennis Grider and Ronnie Melia all singled, bringing two runs across the plate to win the game.

Batteries: CUBS—Dallin Childs, Bob Koehler and Tom Henden. REDS-Benny Sturgeon and Jimmy Tomac.

Box Score CUBS 4 2 2 9 0 REDS 6

In the second game on June 28th, the CARDS defeated the INDIANS, 10 to 7. Runs were made in every inning and the crowd was pulling for the INDIANS to come through with the CARD's scalps. Again the INDIANS left too many men on the bases, 10 in all.

Batteries: Major, Jeffries and Martin for the CARDS. Ashworth and Pinney for the INDIANS.

Box Score R H CARDS 10 12

Schedule of next week's games: July 10th at 1800-INDIANS vs. CARDS

July 10th at 2000-REDS vs. CUBS July 10th at 1800-CUBS vs. CARDS July 12th at 2000-REDS vs. IN-

It is useless to try to save time by speeding-it is costly-it is dangerous. Why try?

Station's New Golf Course Is Opened With Ceremonies

The Station's new \$90,000 golf course officially opened last Saturday with many guests and residents participating in the ceremonies. Leading off the festivities were Commander John Hardy, chairman of the golf committee, who gave a brief talk on the history and development of the course, and Station Commander Captain F. L. Ashworth who read a "best wishes" telegram from former Station Commander David B. Young.

Capt. Young's message read, "My best wishes for a grand opening of the erratic ballistics range. Sorry I cannot participate." Capt. Young is now retired.

"Tee-off ceremonies" were held as Capt. Ashworth, Captain F. E. Chenault, Dr. W. B. McLean, and H. G. Wilson hit the first drives from the number one tee, thus officially opening the new course.

At this point, Cdr. Hardy turned the grand opening over to Charles Fitzmaurice, master of ceremonies. Fitzmaurice is a retired Navy chief who was formerly stationed here and is one of the founders of the Satellite Lake golf course. Many guests and professionals were introduced as the ceremonies progressed.

In play for the day, low scores were posted by two professionals-Eddie Nowak of the Bakersfield Club and Jimmy Thompson of the Stockdale Club. Each shot a 36. Low amateur score was made by Chief Ray Wagner of the Naval Air Facility and golf committee member. Wagner shot a 37. Low woman's score was posted by Esther Foley of the Bakersfield Golf Club who scored

Many Station residents took part in the ceremonies and enjoyed afternoon and evening golfing. The course was crowded until darkness

Where's the Ball?



A GOOD EYE-Rocket Pitcher Jim Taormina is caught by our cameraman as he takes a good look at the ball. Jim let this one go by and he was right-it was a ball. Taormina is turning in good performances for the Rockets this season, both on the mound and at the plate.

Trip to the Moon? We've Been There

During the last fiscal year 37 NOTS sedans rolled up mileage equivalent to a trip to the moon and half way back again. A total sum of 387,000 miles. The significant fact is that these vehicles were operated at 5¢ per mile cost to the government, while fleet operators' costs are 8¢ per mile, and John Citizen's are 15¢ per mile. Of the 5¢ per mile, 4¢ was for maintenance, and 1¢ for fuel and tires.

Of the 37 sedans, 27 are 1949 models with approximately 200,-000 miles on each speedometer. These facts have been forwarded to the Bureau as a basis for replacement vehicles.



QUEEN FOR A DAY-Susan Scheller, sponsored by American League Dodgers, is judged "Little League Queen" for 1956 at 4th of July festivities. Walter Sorge, master of ceremonies, presents the trophy and rewards "her majesty" with a surprise kiss.

What's Doing ECREATION

June was dedicated as National Recreation Month by the National Recreation Association. Even though that month has passed, there still is much opportunity to take advantage of the excellent recreation facilities and programs at NOTS.

The swimming pool, golf course and driving range, bowling alleys, softball games, tennis courts, movies, folk dancing, social dancing, and square dancing, the Spa for picnics, the Library with a fine selection of books and current periodicals are all here for your pleasure.

There are also many active recreation groups including amateur radio, automobile, badminton, rock climbiing, Barbershop Quartet, Sportsmen's Association, dramatics, rockhounds and Soaring Clubs.

For those who want to leave the Station for the weekend, there are excellent boating, camping, fishing, hiking and sailing facilities in the nearby area.

Let's take advantage of this excellent variety for the leisure time during these delightful summer evenings and weekends. For the newcomers, information is available in the Recreation Office, Bldg. 35, Rm. 17 for fishing and camping areas.

Henry Busse Orchestra

The first in a series of Community Dances will be held Saturday, July 21 at the Community Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The original Henry Busse Orchestra, one of the top bands of the land, will provide modern arrangements of familiar and popular tunes for fine danceable music, Helen Michel, Recreation Director, stated. All adults on the Station are invited.

The Summer Dances for the group under 21, both military and civilian, have been most successful. The next dance will be July 11 at the Community Center with "The Millionaires" providing music. Hosts and hostesses will be some members of the Lions Club.

Each Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. beginning social dance classes will be held at the Community Center. All people under 21 on the Station are invited to join the group to learn or improve upon their dancing.

The TV Booster Drive is still under way. If you haven't been contacted, your donation may be sent to the Recreation Office.

Swimming Party

A swimming party for the junior teen agers, the 12 to 15 year olds, will be held at the Station pool from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 12. All children in this age group living on the Station are invited to attend, Helen Michel, Recreation Director,

SHOWBOAT Starting Times: 6 and 8 p.m. daily Kiddies' Matinee (Special Movies) 1 p.m. Saturday Matinee: 1 p.m. Saturday

JULY 6

"SAFARI" (90 Min.)

Victor Mature, Janet Leigh A safari in the African jungle with adventure, danger, and Mau Mau marauders teen ing with mammoth thrills out of Africa's darkest heart. In color.

SHORTS: "Magoo Beats the Heat" (7 Min.) "Nassau Holiday" (10 Min.)

"EARTH VS. FLYING SAUCERS" (85 Min.) Hugh Marlowe, Joan Taylor Greatest screen shocker of your life. SHORTS: "Hot Noon" (7 Min.)

"Sporting Irtsh" (10 Min.) MATINEE "KHYBER PATROL" (72 Min.) Richard Egan

SHORTS: "Abou Ben Boogie" (7 Min.)
"Mysterious Island" No. 3 (16 Min.) SUN.-MON.

"MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM" (119 Min.) Frank Sinatra, Eleanor Parker A hot dealer deals himself a cold card: heroin. A painful, powerful story of human bondage in which Frank Sinatra is unforget-

table. Not recommended for the squeamish.

TUES .- WED. "PARDNERS" (88 Min.) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewist

Release date in August so no synopsis SHORTS: "Armed Forces Screen Magazine"

(18 Min.)

JULY 12 'HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE" (96 Min.) M. Monroe, B. Grable, L. Bacall

This is a reissue. SHORTS: "Barbary Coast Sunny" (7 Min.)

Red Cross Adult Swimming

Course Will Start Tuesday Adult swimming classes for beginners will be sponsored by the

American Red Cross Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. in the Station swimming pool, according to Carol Chatterton, swimming instructor.

Galen West, Red Cross swimming instructor, will conduct the six-week course starting next Tuesday, July 10. Further information may be obtained by calling 718-87541.

