

Walter West

Old Timer West Recalls Early Days on Station

"Go west young man, go west," Horace Greeley's advice did not apply to pilot plant's "old timer" Walter West because the West family was already west. A native of Utah, Walter West came to NOTS in March 1944 as a liaison construction engineer with Caltech.

When West arrived at the Station, the desert didn't evoke from him—"This is, the place", as it did for Brigham Young, when he first sighted the desert. West's reaction was a paraphrased question of "Is this the place?" When he arrived here there were no trees on the Station, but there did exist one three-foot-high bush which was cared for by everyone.

West recalls that the present stucco training building served as the administration building. The engineers worked out of seven quonset huts behind it. He remembers that the original plans called for the pilot plant to be located where the present officers quarters are now and like many other "old timers" he recalls with horror the baked beans served for breakfast.

Mrs. West joined Mr. West at NOTS in September 1944. On her arrival she went to work for the R and D department of housing, and worked there until 1949. For three years she was a "home executive". In 1951 she accepted employment with the research department, where she is presently employed.

The Wests moved into their residence at 511-B Nimitz in January 1945. The appearance of their home and the landscaping of the grounds testifies to their industriousness. Their hobbies are stamp collecting, photography, wood working, and ceramics.

In speaking of his service at NOTS, West said, "I am just one of the many 'old timers' who find the desert an interesting place to live and NOTS a good place to work."

Sports Officials To Hold Meeting Next Monday Night

A meeting of the Mojave-Desert Officials Association will be held Monday night at 7 o'clock in the training building, room 212, it was announced today by President Jim Pryor. Following the regular meeting, Pryor said, there will be a meeting of the board of directors.

Matters to be discussed at the regular meeting are: officiating flag football; baseball assignments; football rules clinic; dues and assessments; intra-mural sports program; and officiating rates for the coming football season.

Matters to come before the board of directors, said Pryor, include: scheduling of meetings; baseball officiating; discussion of football fees and conference games to be worked this fall.

Pryor urges all members to be present who plan to officiate football as a rules clinic will be held. All board of director members should plan to attend the board meeting following the regular meeting, he said.

Kindergarten, Elementary Registration Announced

All children who will enter the kindergarten this fall will be registered by their parents on Wednesday, August 22 and 23, at the Burroughs High School cafeteria from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Parents who plan to be off-Station during these days of registration may delegate any other citizen to register their children.

The order of registration of kindergarten students will determine the preference in placement of children in morning and afternoon classes where possible.

Parents of kindergarten children are reminded that proof of date of birth in one of the following forms will be necessary for registration: birth certificate, physician's statement, recorder's sworn transcript, affidavit of parent, family Bible record, life insurance policy (year or more old), or sworn baptismal record. State law requires that a child must be 4 years and 9 months of age on or before September 1, 1956 for entrance into kindergarten. This means that they must be born on or before December 1, 1951. No exceptions can be made to this regulation since it is State law.

Students in grades 1 through 8 who are new to the China Lake Elementary School District are also required to register at the same time and place. Those students who were in the China Lake schools at the end of the year, June 1956, do not need to register until the opening day of school. New registrants in grades 1 through 8 must present, at the time of registration, report cards or promotion cards, from the school attended previously indicating grade level placement.

All registrants should have available information concerning the child's health record, including childhood diseases and dates of immunizations.

School zoning information which will indicate school assignment of pupils for the coming year will be included in the August 31 issue of the ROCKETEER.

Students who will be in grades 9 through 12 and who were registered before June 10, 1956 for the coming school year need not register again. This includes last year's eighth grade students who attended the China Lake or Indian Wells Valley schools. Students for whom no program was received last spring and students who are new to the district will register in the high school office on Wednesday and Thursday, August 22 and 23, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Worth Weight in Mink



SIERRA SAM RELAXES—Between runs at SNORT, Sierra Sam is pictured here with full regalia and is retiring on his favorite ejection seat. Believe it or not—his attire is worth the price of several full-length mink coats.

Softball Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Pilot plant	8	0
Public works	8	1
EM Club	6	2
NAF	6	2
Marine barracks	5	3
Engineers	3	5
GMU-25	3	4
CPO club	2	5
GMTU	1	7
Clippers	1	6
Transmitters	0	8

Com. Council Office Closes In Two Weeks

The directors of the China Lake Community Council reached a decision at their regular August meeting held in the Community Center last Tuesday that the Council office maintained at the corner of Halsey Avenue and Parsons Road for the past several years would have to be closed, according to James H. Madden, Council president. Although this step was necessary because of financial reasons, stated Mr. Madden, it will in no way influence the part played by the Council in the activities of this community.

The Council will continue to serve the people as before with the same organizational structure and the same operating procedures. The only change will be that the Council will no longer employ a paid secretary. The office will be permanently closed in approximately two weeks, said Mr. Madden, and the office of the community manager will provide secretarial services to the Council on an interim basis until such time as a formal request for assistance has been considered by the Station Commander.

Donaldson Elected New Director—The directors elected Paul Donaldson, of 56-A Decatur Street, to fill the vacancy in Precinct 7 left by the resignation of Ray Harrison. Mr. Donaldson will finish out the term until elections are held for new directors in November.

The Council has also given notice that vacancies exist in Precincts 5, 6, and 9, and that elections will be held at the time of the September meeting to fill these. All persons in these precincts interested in submitting their names for these posts should contact C. E. Van Hagan, chairman of the nominating committee, phone 71343.

The regular election of new directors for the Community Council will be held on the same day as the national elections in November. Any resident of this community can have his name placed on the ballot by submitting a petition signed by five or more eligible voters from his precinct to Mr. Van Hagan. It is expected that the vote will be unusually large this year because of the turnout for the national elections, and all interested persons are urged to enter the race for these important positions. The election committee appointed to handle the fall elections for the Community Council is headed by Henry Nowak as chairman and includes Polly Connabbe and Mrs. Adrienne Young.

Prohibit Weapons In Housing Area

Security officials reminded Station residents this week that firing or shooting of air rifles, air pistols, bows and arrows, sling shots, or any weapon capable of inflicting serious injury is prohibited in the housing area.

Target practice is permitted on recognized and controlled ranges and in remote areas at least 300 yards from any road or building.



THE ROMERO BROTHERS—Ed Romero (right) NOTS engineer is pictured with his famous brother Caesar at the movie star's Brentwood home. They are direct descendants of Jose Marti, national Cuban hero.

Ed Romero, NOTS Engineer Tells of Noted Brother Caesar And Illustrious Grandfather

Eduardo S. Romero, ordnance engineer, head of rockets, special weapons and countermeasures section in project engineering division, test department, is the brother of movie star Caesar Romero and grandson of Jose Marti, Cuba's national hero of the 19th century. Romero is well-known here for his dramatic efforts and his accomplishments in the field of ordnance.

Born in New York city, where he lived until six years old, Ed went to live in Asbury Park, N. J., until he completed high school. Even at this early age, the theatre fascinated Ed and he was active in the school dramatic club, but Ed's father had always wanted him to become an engineer, therefore, the matter was settled. He considers the theatre as one of his principal hobbies, the other being photography. He is a member of China Lake Players, has directed "Night Must Fall" and appeared in numerous other plays.

After completing high school, his family came to the west coast and Ed enrolled at USC where he majored in electrical engineering, and played trumpet in the Trojan band. His first position after graduation in 1941 was with General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y., as test engineer for two years. His next position was with Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J., as ordnance engineer.

World War II was well underway by this time, so Ed joined the U. S. Marine Corps. He was a combatant in the Solomon Islands and Okinawa invasions. He landed on Okinawa at a time when the island was under heavy bombardment, and reported to the commanding officer whom he found after considerable difficulty in one of the foxholes. He was quickly asked if he could handle ammunition, to which he replied that he couldn't, he was a trained electrical engineer. "We're fighting a war," exploded the officer, "I need a demolition squad, not an engineer!" Right then, he was sent to demolition school, three foxholes away, and in a matter of minutes and a brief course of instructions on "how to pull the pin on a grenade," he was assigned to the demolition squad and was on his own.

His next duty was in Tien Tsin, China, for one year after which he was discharged from military service. The only wound he sustained was self-inflicted—he struck himself in the head with the business end of a pick while digging a foxhole under heavy fire from the enemy.

After military discharge, Romero went to work as an ordnance engineer at Naval Proving Grounds in Dahlgren, Va. That was where he met and married his wife, Gean, a southern girl from Richmond. They now have two daughters, Vicki and Marti. Marti was named after the illustrious grandfather, Jose Marti. They came to NOTS in January, 1953, and Ed has worked with project engineering in test department ever since.

Romero likes to talk about his maternal grandfather, Jose Marti, an ardent Cuban patriot for liberty and historically famous as the father of Cuban independence following

Ed Romero, NOTS Engineer Tells of Noted Brother Caesar And Illustrious Grandfather

China Lake residents may have wondered this week about the "rock and roll" rhythm of their doors and windows and what was disturbing their breakfasts when they heard the thunderous roll and explosion similar to that caused by lightning. They may have inquired "and gotten the simple answer, "Blame it on the Duke."

For those of you who have not figured out the answer, the "rock and roll" with the booming crash was caused by a Chance-Vought F8U-1 Crusader breaking the "sound barrier." The crusader is undergoing a series of test runs in this area and is setting some fast figures for compilation in aviation history. The plane is piloted by Navy Commander R. W. (Duke) Windsor.

"Duke" no stranger to the crusader, was the first man to take the big Chance-Vought plane off and land it on the pitching deck of an aircraft carrier.

For the first time, the crusader was described officially last month by Secretary of the Navy Charles Thomas as being a potent Navy weapon and was determined to be in the 1,000 miles an hour plus speed category.

Secretary Thomas told a Congressional sub-committee that enemy planes seeking to attack one of the United States' new fast-moving aircraft carriers "would first have to fight through the mobile air base's interceptor planes such as the F8U-1 crusader."

China Lake citizens have had a first-hand view of the plane in action here for the past week and will have still further opportunities when the big crusader goes through more of its paces here next week. During its trial test runs from Mojave Marine Air Auxiliary Station to China Lake, the crusader is providing the Navy with some interesting supersonic flight information. The F8U's performance is being witnessed by a top Navy evaluation team concerned with determining maximum capabilities of the plane in Navy operations. To date the crusader has had high praise from many quarters.

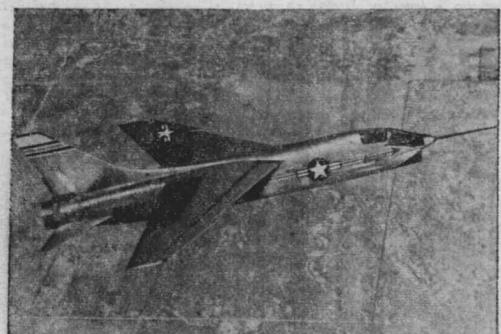
Watch next week's ROCKETEER for photographs and details of how NOTS personnel are participating in tracking and recording the speed of the F8U-1 during its flight testing in this area.

New Chapel Organ Slated for NOTS

A new electronic organ is to be provided by the Navy for installation in the All Faith Chapel, now under construction at NOTS.

According to an announcement received from the Chaplains' Division, Washington, D.C., four activities in the Eleventh Naval District are to receive new chapel organs. These are slated for delivery in the month of August. In addition to NOTS, the other activities are MAAS, Brown Field, MCAF, Santa Ana, and the Naval Hospital, Camp Pendleton.

ROCKETEER



THE CRUSADER—Chance Vought's F8U-1 (the crusader), pictured above, is being put through its paces here and at Mojave in a series of trial test runs. It is piloted by Navy Commander R. W. (Duke) Windsor.

'Breaking the Barrier' 'Duke' Lowers Boom on Desert In Tests of Supersonic Aircraft

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Explain Procedure In Designation of Beneficiaries

The question is frequently raised as to the need for a designation of beneficiary to assure that the wishes of employees are carried out insofar as the disposition of funds that may be left in the event of death. The following information states how to designate beneficiaries.

Designations of beneficiaries should be completed when there is a change in the normal line of precedence by which money is to be distributed. This change in the normal line would be that a father desired to leave to his children, rather than to his wife, those monies and funds which would result from his life insurance, his unpaid compensation or from his Civil Service retirement.

In those cases where a normal order of precedence would be indicated on forms, it is not necessary to file a designation of beneficiary. The normal order of precedence is:

- To widow or widower;
- If neither of the above, to the child or children in equal shares;
- If none of the above, to the parents in equal shares, and
- If there are none of the above, to the duly appointed legal representative of the estate of the insured.

It is not necessary for the insured to designate a beneficiary unless he wishes to name some person or persons not included above or in a different order.

'Rehiring Rights' Given Employees

A new and more flexible program for granting reemployment rights to Federal employees who transfer to jobs designated as essential to defense went into effect during July, the Civil Service Commission announced recently.

In moving into the new program, the Commission pointed out, special provision will be made for employees now serving with reemployment rights granted under the former program established at the time of the Korean hostilities. These employees could not, in the past, exercise their reemployment rights granted under the former program established at the time of the Korean hostilities. These employees could not, in the past, exercise their reemployment rights unless affected by a reduction in force. Now the Commission will authorize the employees to use their rights at any time during a 6-month period following issuance of the new regulations.

Promotion Slated



SELECTED—Cdr. F. R. Whitty Jr., head of command administration department is selected for rank of captain according to an AINav Notice received this week.



FIRST VISIT AT NOTS—Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, the Honorable Garrison Norton (left) arrives at NAF on his first visit to the Station during an orientation tour of west coast technical activities. Shown greeting him on his arrival are: Lcdr. H. H. Aull (center), administrative assistant to the commander, and Ray A. Sinnott (right), acting technical programs coordinator in the technical information department.



PUBLICITY AFOOT—Station personnel confer with Marvin Miles, aviation editor for the Los Angeles TIMES during a tour of SNORT track operations. Shown above (l. to r.): are: Jim Judin, head of supersonic track division; Marvin Miles; Ray Nelson, head of operations branch; and Lt. (jg) M. A. Bedwell, public information officer.

TV Booster Power Project Progresses, Funds Still Needed

China Lake and Ridgecrest communities are co-sponsoring a fund drive to raise money to be used for the completion of a power line to Laurel Mountain, site of the TV booster station. The campaign was launched in May by the China Lake Supervisors Association and the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce. Citizens of the two communities have long agreed that a power line would be the simplest, most economical answer to the problem of maintaining a source of energy to operate the booster station.

To date, donations total approximately \$2600. There remains a need for nearly \$2500 to purchase the 16,000 ft. of wire to complete the installation. In the meantime, it is costing \$400 a month for the purchase of fuel to maintain the present power source, according to George Sutherland, head, ground electronics communications division of command administration.

It is anticipated that the power line supply of electricity will aid in giving a better reception. Approximately \$5 per family in both the China Lake and Ridgecrest areas is the estimated contribution set to reach the goal.

Donations may be submitted at the services branch in the housing office building. Checks should be made out to Navy Recreation Fund and mailed to the Recreation Officer, NOTS, China Lake, California. Receipts will be sent by mail.

Marvin Miles, TIMES Writer To Tell of NOTS

Aviation Editor Marvin Miles of the Los Angeles TIMES was a visitor to NOTS this week for the purpose of witnessing operations of SNORT and other highly important work being carried on at this station. Miles arrived in China Lake at noon Wednesday and remained here until noon today. Miles plans to do several feature stories for the TIMES about China Lake.

Wednesday at noon Miles was greeted by Station Commander Captain F. L. Ashworth, Executive Officer Captain F. A. Chenuit and other NOTS dignitaries. Following lunch he met with NOTS technical personnel in the administration building discussing station programs. The balance of the afternoon was spent in conference with members of the supersonic track division of the test department.

On Thursday Miles witnessed supersonic speed runs on SNORT and baker four track, visited the aeroballistics laboratory and some of the Station's ground ranges.

Prior to his departure Friday the TIMES' expert aviation writer saw several NOTS films and visited with Station officials. Dates and times of the Miles articles in the TIMES will be published in the ROCKETEER prior to their publication in the TIMES.

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 CAPTAIN F. L. ASHWORTH, UNITED STATES NAVY
 Commander

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The
PASSING SCENE

California and other western states led the nation in reducing highway fatalities for the second consecutive summertime holiday of 1956 as compared with the same period in 1955, according to figures released last week by the California State Traffic Safety Committee.

Huggins Announces
 In announcing a nationwide reduction of 8.8 percent for the July 4 holiday, W. A. Huggins, President of the National Conference of State Coordinators and Executive Secretary of Governor Goodwin J. Knight's Traffic Safety Committee, pointed out that the 11 western states achieved a 32 percent reduction in fatalities for the Fourth.

Greatest Reduction
 "This was the greatest reduction in any area, and the dramatic, life-saving drop in California from 13 to 4 deaths contributed greatly to the improvement in the holiday's grim toll," Huggins said. California was one of 16 states which showed appreciable reductions while eleven others reported no fatalities.

Slow Down and Live
 "We feel certain," Huggins continued, "that the nationally observed Slow Down and Live Program with its emphasis on stepped-up enforcement, plus widespread publicity and promotion, will definitely contribute to the improvement of our summertime highway accident record. The Memorial Day reduction was 21.3 percent and I hope we can show a similar result for the entire period of the program from Memorial Day eve through Labor Day at midnight."

Safety First

SACRAMENTO — Persons apprehended scattering trash and rubbish along public highways will be arrested, says the California Highway Patrol in emphasizing an enforcement program designed to curtail this type of activity in California.

"A law prohibiting the throwing of cans, bottles, papers, garbage and other refuse on our highways was placed in the California Vehicle Code by the 1955 Legislature," said Patrol Commissioner E. R. Caldwell. "This restriction against litter-bugs prohibits the scattering of trash anywhere along the right-of-way of a public highway."

"The Patrol will continue positive enforcement action against violators of this law," Caldwell continued. "Our highways can be kept clean and beautiful if motorists will carry a trash bag or other receptacle and keep cans, papers and trash in the car until it can be disposed of properly."

"Everyone should want clean highways, so don't rely on enforcement agencies to stop littering. Do it yourself."

DIVINE SERVICES

- Christian Science (Chapel Annex)
 Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
 Morning Service—11 a.m.
- Episcopal (North end of chapel annex)
 Holy Communion—7:30 a.m.
 Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
 Morning Prayer—11 a.m.
- Protestant (Station Chapel)
 Morning Worship—9:45 and 11 a.m.
 Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Groves and Richmond elementary schools.
- Roman Catholic (Station Chapel)
 Holy Mass—7, 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
 Sunday
 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday; 8:30 a.m. Saturday.
 Confessions—8 to 8:25 a.m., 7 to 8:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Thursday before First Friday—4 to 5:30 p.m.
- NOTS Hebrew Temple—Halley Street.
 Services every second Monday and fourth Friday, 8 p.m.



TRIED A "BENNY SUGG" LATELY?—As an employee of the Government, you have every opportunity to help yourself and others too. The Beneficial Suggestion Program will pay you money for offering ideas that will improve work methods or equipment. At the same time you are helping Uncle Sam by helping to lower costs and improve working conditions, it's a two-way street and you can be right in the middle of it. Give it your all!



SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMER—Shirley Lieberman, clerk stenographer in propellants and explosives department is pictured with Dr. Hans K. Haussmann, consultant for whom she has performed secretarial duties for seven years. Her sustained efficiency and versatility have earned her a \$200 award. She is assigned to Pasadena Annex.

Ability, Versatility Rewards Secretary At Pasadena Annex

Shirley Lieberman, clerk stenographer in propellants and explosives department recently received a \$200 award and certificate for sustained superior performance. Mrs. Lieberman is stationed at the Pasadena Annex and is secretary to Dr. Hans K. Haussmann, consultant for the department.

Mrs. Lieberman has served as Dr. Haussmann's secretary for seven years, and has worked a total of 26 years as a civil servant for the Navy.

Always Assisting
 She has on many occasions assisted the underwater ordnance department with special deadline projects such as ASROC. Along with these duties, she helped prepare the annual Technical Budget Estimates and Plans for Operation for 1957, receiving a special letter of commendation for her services from the head of the underwater ordnance department.

Her ability to perform many editorial functions is particularly valuable in the position she occupies, and her understanding and accuracy in the use of highly technical terms is of great value in preparing the correspondence of Dr. Haussmann.

Chaplain's Corner
 By Chaplain James L. Carter, USN

A little girl was being taught by her mother that God is everywhere. However, the girl insisted, "But I need a God who is somewhere."

This is a universal need. We are moved to awe by immensity, but find our greatest satisfaction in things we can understand. We may accept the doctrine of God's omnipotence, but are prone to ask, "Can He help me?" Faith may reach toward grasping the concept that God is everywhere, but the real hunger is to know that God is also "somewhere," who relates Himself with personal need, and who hears the prayers of His children.

We often look at the stars on the desert. They are clearer, brighter, and we are reduced to a feeling of insignificance by their countless numbers, and the enormity of the universe which they reveal. But as we gaze, we usually find our eyes straying to the north star, easily recognized, and a key to navigation. By it we feel less overwhelmed, and more at home.

As a corrective thought to the overwhelming "God is everywhere," there are the words of the hymn:

"... Nearer than self Thou art to each;
 The truth of Thine indwelling teach."

The
Distaff Side



Mary C. Ward, mathematician, head of analysis and reports branch, aviation ordnance department, is the column personality this week. Her husband, Dr. Lewis E. Ward, is a math consultant on the staff of aviation ordnance, and her son, Dr. Lewis E. Ward Jr., recently was employed in the mathematics division of research department.

Mary was born in Bangor, Maine, but her family moved to Lexington, Mass., when she was 13 years old. She attended Lexington High School and went on to Radcliffe College in Cambridge where she earned her A.B. and M.A. in mathematics.

After college, she taught math for 1 year at Simmons College in Boston, then 2 years at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. It was at this time that she married Dr. Ward. Shortly afterwards, they went to Houston, Texas, where she taught French at Central High for one year. Next, they returned to Cambridge for two years at which time her son was born.

The next 20 years were spent in Iowa City, Ia., where she taught math for 3 years at Iowa State University during WWII. The university held a government contract from the department of defense. Dr. Ward was a staff member of the defense program during this period. It was at this time, during the summer of 1945, that Dr. William B. McLean, the Station's present technical director, was recruiting at the university for NOTS, and the Wards became interested in NOTS sufficiently to take one year leave of absence from the university to work at the Station. They liked it so well that they remained here ever since. Incidentally, many former students of Dr. Ward are now employed here.

At last, Mary thought, she could stay home, rest and devote the coming years to being a homemaker again. She's really very domestic. She loves gardening and cooking, in fact, she still bakes bread every week. But this was not to be. Mathematicians were scarce and in great demand, and after 3 or 4 weeks at home, she reluctantly consented to work on a temporary assignment in the fire control section of research and development department (now aviation ordnance). She headed the unit which later became a section, and then a branch.

A talent for math which was demonstrated at an early age was the deciding factor in Mary's choice of a career.

During her many years at NOTS, she has authored many classified technical reports covering the evaluation of items of aviation ordnance, as well as others of more general interest describing new mathematical techniques for analyzing the operation of aircraft rockets and fire control systems. She was recently presented with a NOTS 10-year service pin.

She is a member of Research Society of America and American Association of University Women.

Stereoscopic photography and exploring the country in their trailer are her ideal pastimes. She loves dogs, as her 14-year-old dachshund, Fritz, could testify to, but she has no patience with cats. She likes to read "whodunits" for light relaxation.

Medical Officer Lists Mosquito Control Factors

By Captain M. L. Anderson
 Medical Officer

Occupants of on-Station housing are requested to cooperate with Station sanitation personnel in mosquito control. This can be accomplished by maintaining clean surroundings. The following precautions should be taken:

- All discarded tin cans, empty bottles, and similar articles which collect water must be picked up and placed in dumpsters for removal to the disposal area.
- Emptying of barrels, water buckets, etc., must be accomplished immediately after use.
- Irrigation of lawns, flowers, and other plants should be accomplished early in the morning to allow all standing water to evaporate before nightfall to prevent development of mosquito larvae. Sprinkler systems should be kept in good repair to eliminate leaks and prevent puddling of water. Mosquitoes will breed in small quantities of water and wet grass.
- All ditches, water holes, abandoned wells and similar places where water collects must be filled or drained to prevent water from standing.
- Screen doors and screens should be kept in repair. Screen doors and screens should be kept closed. If necessary, mosquito repellent, mosquito nets, (over cribs and bassinets) protective clothing and insecticides may be used.

California Revises State Traffic Signs

In keeping with the State of California Department of Motor Vehicles revised Vehicle Code, the familiar yellow STOP signs are being replaced by new red reflective type signs, according to Arden Hanes, traffic investigator of the Safety Division, Command Administration Department.

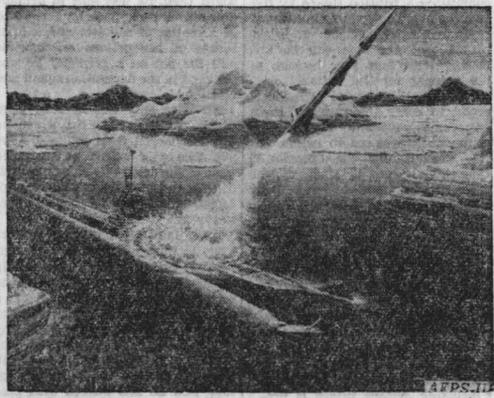
As soon as the STOP signs have been replaced, other signs of a regulatory nature will be changed to the new reflective type signs on all streets and highways throughout the state.

Win Substantial Awards In Suggestion Program

Employees can win substantial awards for ideas which save material or labor, or increase production on their own jobs. Still larger awards will be made to the suggester if the suggestion applies to other naval activities. The Committee on Awards recommends many suggestions for referral to the Office of Industrial Relations for possible adoption or further award.

CORRECTION

In last week's ROCKETEER James Johnson of guided missile unit 25 was given a new title when he retired. Erroneously, Johnson was referred to as a Marine chief—it should have read Navy chief.



SUBS TO FIRE GUIDED MISSILES—The Navy is going all out to perfect its underwater ordnance program. Currently, a program is underway to equip submarines with long-range guided missiles that have atomic warheads. An artist's conception of such a submarine and missile is shown above.

'AAUW' Distributes Welcome to Women

The China Lake branch of the American Association of University Women is distributing through the services of the community hostess, Connie Witnack, a printed welcome and cordial invitation to all women newcomers who are interested in the activities of the branch in this area.

Interesting Projects

- The branch offers many interesting projects for work and study, including various groups which meet monthly to discuss topics of current interest. Among these groups are:
 - International Relations: a group in which the objectives are the study of international problems and the part of the United States in the international scene.
 - Art and Music: creative work and appreciation of the many phases in these two fields.
 - Education: a general discussion group, whose aims are to review and study the objectives and problems of our schools today.
 - Social Studies and Legislative: studies family and community problems, mental health welfare and pertinent State and national legislative actions which further the objectives of AAUW.
 - Play reading: a group which reads and discusses contemporary drama.
 - Members of the book review afternoon tea group who present their favorite books in review at their monthly gatherings.

Meeting Places

Definite meeting times and places for these study groups have not as yet been designated, but will be published prior to the meetings. Membership in these study groups is open to all women regardless of branch membership. Interested persons may call Mrs. Archie Howell, 69-A Rowe, Ext. 73043, Mrs. Rod McClung, 101-A Fowler, Ext. 77813, or Mrs. E. V. Ashburn, 100-B Ellis, Ext. 77863.

Navy, Marines Study 'Airphibious' Warfare With THETIS BAY

San Francisco (AFPS)—The recent recommissioning here of the Navy's first assault helicopter carrier, the Thetis Bay, gave Marine amphibious warfare techniques a new look.

Jeep Carrier
 Originally a WWII "jeep" carrier, the Thetis Bay has undergone an \$8 million conversion since April of last year.

The conversion involved removal of all conventional aircraft handling gear from the flight deck, installation of a special large elevator and construction of additional troop quarters.

Troop Capacity
 With the conversion, the carrier will carry 1,000 combat-ready Marines and 20 troop-carrying helicopters. She will be able to launch a full company of Marines, in a single wave, 50 miles from an enemy beachhead.

Navy officials said the carrier would be used in experiments to develop new techniques in "airphibious" warfare, and that eventually a helicopter assault carrier would be built from the keel up.



THE BAND THAT SWINGS POLITELY—Pictured above is the "Pug" Pilcher band that is playing engagements at the community center and the chief's club. Members of the group are (l. to r.): "Pug" Pilcher (at drums), Herbert Guest (at bass), "Chuck" Rock (on sax) and Maxine Christie at the piano.

Doing Exceptional Job! Compliment Chiefs on Club Management, Community Spirit

Last Saturday night's dance at the chief petty officers' club was one of the most enjoyable in several months, according to Chief Charlie Burns (club president) and members of the club. Music was provided by "Pug" Pilcher's band (the band that swings politely) and was enthusiastically received by all present.

The chiefs club is maintained and operated solely by chief petty officers at NOTS. They plan and provide all programs presented in the club and, from all reports, do an exceptional job of management. Always contributing to charities, members of the club have (it is estimated) donated for their own pockets well over \$700 since January to community needs. The chiefs sponsor two crippled children in Ridgecrest and are constantly



JITTERBUG—Edward L. Bell, ADC, leading chief with VX-5 squadron, and wife Louise swing out to the music of Pug Pilcher's band at the CPO Club. Saturday night dances at the club are increasing in popularity.

helping them with funds given by club members. In addition to the above, the chiefs can always be counted on for the annual United Fund drive.

A wholesome recreation program is always under way at the club. The chiefs have a softball team in the intra-mural league and are wholeheartedly encouraging the Station's golf program; many are expert golfers. A goodly number of the chiefs are on various Station committees and accept responsibility readily as they do their part for community government.

We salute the chiefs' club and its members on their excellent job of management and their many other fine programs.

As a member of NOTS Government Employees Benefit Association (GEBBA) it is to your advantage to boost the membership. Should anything happen to you, your family will be glad you did.

HEALTH... CLEANLINESS and DOLLARS



The Dempster Dumpster is designed to keep trash INSIDE where it can be easily handled... and where it won't blow around and mess up the community.

But it can't keep it INSIDE unless you PUT it inside.

Someone has to clean up... If you do it... it takes your time. If Public Works has to do it... it takes your money.

See that trash gets INSIDE and the door is shut. Not much saving... but more satisfaction in a clean area.

News from Pasadena Annex



TASK TEAM MEMBERS—Working at Key West on a Bureau of Ordnance evaluation program are the Pasadena employees pictured above (l. to r.) first row, seated, Bill Ervi, Dave Faulkner, Frank Masterson, George Norton, Greg Wilkinson, Grant Baker, Bill Galbraith; center row, Jim Smith (in Key West to attend a conference), Jack Hughes (behind Jim), John

Sandy, Bob Simeral (behind John), Calvin Sweat, Mike Santeramo, John Campbell, Mickey Bergman, Bill Parker; back row, standing, John Rayburn, George Steed, Joe Halminski, Helen Fahy, Ann Phillips, Lonnie Phillips, Bette Roche, Bob Marimon, Artie Daniels, Carl Peters, Mort Heinrich. Bill Kloepfer was absent, Max Kline and Martin Nuss were in transit.

NOTS 'Task Team' at Key West For Bureau of Ordnance Evaluation

A group of nearly 30 NOTS Pasadena employees left for Key West two months ago. This task team from the torpedo development division is expected to remain in Florida for another four months.

THE KEY OUTPOST, weekly newspaper of the U. S. Naval Activities at Key West, in describing the work of the U. S. Naval Ordnance Unit at Key West, says:

"The mission of the Naval Ordnance Unit is to assist in the conduct of pre-production and evaluation tests and to provide supporting services to the Bureau of Ordnance activities and contractors in connection with development, test, and evaluation of ordnance equipment."

The NOTS task team fits into the Key West picture as a Bureau of Ordnance activity. It is conducting Bureau of Ordnance evaluation of a

major underwater ordnance weapons program. To say that most of the team is doing laboratory work, but that some of the people spend a lot of time at sea, is to say just about all that can be said about the official work of the team.

Official reports from the NOTS Key West Field Station have been arriving with regularity, but it has

taken a little doing to compile unclassified information for publication.

Fortunately, Jim Smith, associate head of the torpedo development division, returned from a conference at Key West with news of our absent colleagues. A few days later, Tom Fahy managed to spend one evening writing a letter. These two events have made it possible to report on the off-duty activities of our transplanted friends.

Most of the Pasadenans took their families with them for their six-month sojourn. They are renting houses and apartments, and living in hotels and motels. One couple, Joe and Betty Halminski, are keeping house in a trailer.

All the children are having a wonderful time, Jim Smith reports, and our people are getting acquainted rapidly in town. For example, George Norton's landlord is the mayor of Key West.

Deep-sea fishing is one of the principal pleasures, and it is also possible to fish from the docks right in the middle of town. This recreation has provided many a red snapper dinner.

Skin diving and spear fishing are popular. Mike Santeramo is building a spear gun, and Dave Faulkner is negotiating to buy a boat. Helen Fahy has been the champion skin-diving collector. Joe Halminski, fishing off the shrimp fleet docks, hooked one that took away his gear when his back was turned for a moment.

"John Sandy," Tom Fahy reports, "is an avid fisherman, often being on the bridge or dock long enough to lose a pint or more of blood to the mosquitoes."

"Myron Bregman and Bill Kloepfer have joined the local flying club and are learning how. George Steed already knows how, and takes others up for looks about."

Four members of the group who recently received promotions—Mort Heinrich, Mickey Bregman, John Sandy, and Bill Ervi—planned a beach party to celebrate. This party, to which the entire team and their families were invited, was to be held on Saturday, August 4. No evaluation reports have yet been received, but it is undoubtedly safe to assume that it was a success.

ESO Elects New President; Plans Coming Year's Activity

At a meeting of the board of the employees service organization held on August 1, Chuck Bailey was elected president by his fellow board members. Chuck has served as Morris Dam representative for the last year. George Hughes of Supply was elected vice president.

At the first meeting of the new board, held in July, the retiring president outlined the various functions of the organization, and reviewed the new projects which ESO has sponsored during the past year.

These have included the hobby show last November, initiated by Al Stoltze; the ESO Newsletter, proposed by George Hughes; the ESO bulletin board, built by Ralph Ferguson and maintained by Sue Burg; and the NOTS swim club, organized by Flo Pincus.

Tentatively planned are two new projects—a rockhound club, which is being investigated by Roman Curtis, and a handicraft display which George Hughes has under consideration.



NEW ESO PRESIDENT—Chuck Bailey, left, Morris Dam representative, receives congratulations on his election as president from Yako Dragicevich, treasurer, who has been acting president of the Employees Service Organization since last January.

Underwater Thinking

This reporter once asked a Morris Dam diver what he thought about during those motionless minutes under water—just floating there, outwitting the bends, waiting for time to pass. We theorized that he couldn't very well be figuring out his income tax or making out a shopping list.

His answer was that he just stayed there.

Maybe what we all need is a quiet half hour occasionally, just "staying there," with our lives depending on the proper functioning of men and machines up above.

Maybe this is the reason this bunch of men so often makes news for their unselfish and courageous acts—and it's harder to make news this way than by taking part in a head-on collision.

Once more we are reading about our Morris Dam divers and seeing them on TV—all six having volunteered to search the lake at the Dam for two missing children.

It seems that whenever there is a need for unselfish action, these men immediately and automatically and unanimously volunteer.

At the last blood bank, for instance, there were 17 donors from our group of several hundred employees. Five of them were divers. The sixth diver always volunteers and is always refused—he's had jaundice. For the last six blood banks, these divers have had a 100 percent record of volunteering.

As we said, maybe what we all need is a few of those underwater think sessions.

Fifteen Promoted At the Annex In Recent Weeks

Since July 20, fifteen Annex employees have received promotions. Six of these were in the supply office, one was in the engineering department's industrial division, and the rest were in the underwater ordnance department.

The employees and their new grades are listed below according to their departments.

Supply department:
Mary K. Fritz, property and supply clerk, GS-4; Catalina R. Caves, procurement clerk, GS-4; Richard A. Lovelace, equipment specialist (general), GS-7; Dorothy A. Oliver, property and supply clerk, GS-4; Edith S. Nickels, clerk-typist, GS-3.

Engineering department, industrial division:

Walter L. Brown, ordnance inspector (general) GS-8.

Underwater ordnance department employees:

Francis J. Hill Jr., aerodynamic development engineer, GS-12; Richard D. Fritz, electronic scientist (instrumentation), GS-9; Douglas J. Wilcox, physical science administrator, GS-15; Jack L. Sayre Jr., mechanical engineer (engineering technician, instrument design, GS-11;

Gerald P. Gould, budget specialist, GS-7; Waldo E. Bemis, torpedo design engineer, GS-12; James A. Berget, physicist, GS-7; Kenneth S. Leisge, ordnance inspector (general), GS-8; Henry G. Taylor, aerodynamic development engineer, GS-12.

Man-of-the-Month



RALPH J. JONES—Elected Man-of-the-Month for July in the P8094 shops, Mr. Jones is an experimental machinist. He has worked for NOTS since April 1947, when he came here from the Air Force's MacDill Field in Florida where he had worked from 1942 to 1946.

Mr. Jones's other previous period of civil service was at the Naval Gun Factory in Washington, D.C., where he spent three years during World War I.

It was during the intervening years in Washington that he met his wife, Bernice, who is now a secretary with the P809 division office. Mr. Jones operated his own hydraulic machinery service shop and was service manager for Locomobile's Washington branch.

Since he no longer keeps up with his music, it may come as a surprise to some of his friends that Mr. Jones once played cello with the civic symphony orchestra in Washington.

Editors from Naval Laboratories Meet At Pasadena for Information Exchange

Pasadena Annex played host at an all-day conference last week of the inter-laboratory committee on editing and publishing. The committee meets for the purpose of exchanging information on editorial procedures and production methods. At last week's meeting, each laboratory's representatives discussed the types of reports issued by their organizations, and compared their procedures and methods.

Gertrude Smith of the Naval Civil

Engineering Research and Evaluation Laboratory, Port Hueneme, is chairman of the committee. Kenneth L. Gardner of the Naval Air Missile Test Center, Point Mugu, is secretary.

The other laboratories represented on the committee are the Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory, San Francisco, NOTS China Lake, NOTS Pasadena, the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Corona, and the Navy Electronics Laboratory, San Diego.



NAVY EDITORS MEET—Representatives of the U. S. Naval Laboratories in California, meeting last week at Foothill, are (l. to r.) above: Humphrey L. Chadbourne, NEL; Alfred W. Brower, NAMTC; Catherine C. Campbell, NOTS Pasadena; Carl M. Johnson, NEL; Emlin Littell, NOTS China Lake; Thomas J. Mathews, NRDL; Gertrude Smith NAVCERELAB; O. K. Maccolson, NOL; C. E. Van Hagan, NOTS China Lake; and Theodore G. Brough, NRDL.

What's Doing IN RECREATION

By Helen Michel, recreation director

"Honor your partner, do si do, allemande left and swing your partner" are familiar calls for those who know how to square dance. If you don't know, or want to "brush up" on the steps, now is the time to register for the adult class beginning September 12 at the Community Center.

This class, sponsored by the Cactus Squares, an advanced group, will be held weekly for twenty weeks. The first three sessions will be open to everyone and after that new persons will not be admitted in order to keep everyone at the same level of advancement. Call Ext. 77742 for more information.

Each Wednesday night until September, the square dancers are meeting on the tennis courts to renew friendships and polish up on the steps.

For those who enjoy a different kind of recreation activity, the badminton club meets each Monday night at 7 p.m. at the Station gym. A large group was there last week and held election of officers. Thomas Atchison is the new prexy and Bob Stein is the secretary for the coming year. This is an informal club concentrating on the sport of badminton. Dues are minimal. They issue an invitation to anyone interested in playing the game to join them on Monday nights. This is a fine opportunity to get some exercise and to meet new people.

Jr. Teen Age Party

On Monday night, August 20, another Jr. Teen Age party for the 12 to 15 year olds will be held at the Anchorage. There will be dancing, refreshments, contests and prizes. A special invitation is extended to all children in this group to attend the party sponsored by NOTS recreation division.

By popular request, the NOTS recreation division is sponsoring another dance for all Station residents over 21 years of age. Jimmie Whetmore's band will provide music from 9 p.m. at the Community Center on Saturday, August 25. This group has played in many of the popular spots of southern California and promises music "sweet and danceable." We suggest you plan now to attend this event. No admission will be charged.

On Thursday, August 30, the Camp Pendleton Marine Band will present "Marines in Review" at 7 p.m. at the Station theatre. Following the recording for their weekly radio broadcast they will present a concert. We invite everyone on the Station to attend. No admission will be charged.

NOTS Skeet Team

The U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station skeet team participated in the 250 target national event of the National Skeet Shooting Association held in Reno, Nevada, on August 9, 10, and 11. More than 300 shooters competed with teams coming from as far away as Puerto Rico.

The China Lake team finished as runner-up, in Class A, to the Illinois team, and each member received a brassard to be sewn on his shooting jacket.

The following men represented NOTS: Cdr. C. C. Callaway, NAF; LCdr. L. J. Zok, NAF; Joe E. Huff, CLPP; R. E. Norrif, BM1-VX5; V. L. Emdreson, ALC-VX5 and Phillip Norcom, CLPP.

Navy Exchange Slates Benefit Fashion Show

Navy Exchange will present a fashion show next Thursday, August 23, at the China Lake Community Center, announces Lt. L. H. Benfell Jr. New fall fashions in ladies' dresses, skirts and blouses will be modeled. "Back-to-school" fashions for girls and children will be shown. All styles shown will be available at the Navy Exchange retail store.

The fashion show will begin at 1:00 p.m., admission is 50 cents per person. The proceeds will go to the China Lake Little League Baseball Association. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the Navy Exchange retail store.



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

TODAY AUG. 17

"VAGABOND KING" (87 Min.)
Kathryn Grayson, Rita Moreno
So rousing in scope, so provocative in romance! It's the picture that will be long remembered for introducing the greatest new singing star of our time, Oreste.
SHORTS: "Races to Remember" (8 Min.)
AFSM No. 538 (19 Min.)

SAT. AUG. 18

"ANIMAL WORLD" (82 Min.)
A sensational documentary in color. It is an engrossing cavalcade of animals, including man, over a period of millions of years. Dinosaurs, reptiles, and insects are shown in a habitat of drama, tragedy, and comedy. This is exceptionally educational and interestingly different.

MATINEE

"BRONCO BUSTER" (81 Min.)
Scott Brady
SHORTS: "Bathing Buddies" (7 Min.)
"Mysterious Island" No. 8 (16 Min.)

SUN.-MON. AUG. 19-20

"SEVEN MEN FROM NOW" (78 Min.)
Randolph Scott, Gail Russell
The old west of quick triggers, hard driving loyalties, white courage and black villainies long associated with the name of Randolph Scott are created anew in this late production. Gail has trouble landing her politely meek man.

SHORTS: "Thunder Beach" (10 Min.)
"Ralph Marterie Orch." (15 Min.)

TUES.-WED. AUG. 21-22

"SONG OF THE SOUTH" (95 Min.)
Disney Feature
This reissue will never die or even fade away. Disney's tale of Uncle Remus and his now famed stories are a film classic for old and young. In color.
SHORT: "Sardinia" (32 Min.)

Coming & Going

New Employees:

Aviation ordnance—Sheila D. Jensen.
Engineering — Yit Nan Louie, Richard S. Reynolds, Homer O. Leslie.
Supply—Shirley A. Barbee, Dorothy A. Rice, Audrey M. Lamson, Roy E. Hartley.
Public works—James P. Ray.
Central staff—Martha A. Garrett.
Technical information — Kevin M. Scott.

Terminations:

Aviation ordnance—Rex W. Palmer, Jean A. Rollingson, Kenneth J. Powers (LWOP), Elaine V. Nowak (LWOP), George A. Condas (LWOP), Clifford E. Morgan, Russell L. Hightower.
Research — Francis McCaffery, Patricia J. Haluza, Gerald F. Bowling Jr.
Rocket development — Henry D. Allen.
Technical information — Muriel L. Adams (LWOP).
Public works—John H. Crowley, John J. Sullivan, James G. Maher.
Command administration — Herbert R. Orender.
Central staff—Arlene J. Bell.
Test—James L. Fozard.
Propellants & Explosives — Bernard D. Pollock.

Rhymes of the Times

YOU WON'T DRIVE
LIKE A FOOL
IF YOU KEEP
CALM AND COOL



Credit Union Gives Most for the Money

Like most careful, frugal people you perhaps shop wisely for good bargains. Do you, however, waste the money and the time you so carefully spend in shopping, by paying higher installment finance charges?

When you purchase on an installment plan, do you look carefully to determine what charges are included in the total amount which you will be called upon to pay? Do you multiply the amount of the payments by the number of payments and compare the result with the cash selling price? If you do, you may have discovered the hidden charges such as investigation fees, service fees, interest, insurance charges, etc., added to the original cost of the merchandise which you are buying. Further charges would usually be added in the event that you should need to change the terms of repayment. At this point it will pay you to investigate the cost of a loan from your credit union.

There are differences in the cost of money just as there are differences in the cost of refrigerators. When you shop and compare, include money on your list.

"Stop in at your credit union and discuss your needs with our trained staff," states E. K. Martin, manager of NOTS credit union, "you may be surprised at the amount you can save by borrowing at your credit union and by paying cash for your purchases."

NOTS employees federal credit union is interested in you and will seek to keep the total repayments at a practical level. Station offices are located at the corner of Parsons and Halsey Ave., phone extensions are 71696 and 71693.

Assessment No. 15 Now Due to GEBA

Due to the recent death of R. A. Eubanks, a Station employee in the roads and grounds branch of public works department, assessment number 15 is now due, according to K. T. Faust, secretary-treasurer of NOTS government employees benefit association. Payments should be mailed to the Faust residence at 210-B Halsey.

A benefit check for \$550 was given to the family of the deceased within a few hours after his death. Faust reports the membership of the organization is steadily growing and also urges members to continue efforts to recruit members to replace the deceased and those who transfer to other activities. "The larger the membership the greater the benefits," Faust says,

Job Opportunities

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Job vacancies must be forwarded to the personnel department prior to publication.)

Clerk Stenographer, GS-4. Safety division, command administration department. Duties will be of clerical and stenographic nature, and will include taking minutes at board meetings. Call Wanda Talley, personnel service team No. 4, extension 72218 or 71380.

Supervisory Administrative Officer, GS-11. This position is that of head, administrative staff, engineering department, located at China Lake. It involves department-wide administrative and technical management assignments.

The duties encompass the following: responsibility to the department head for planning and executing the program of budget analysis and formulation; advising division heads in the work planning and reporting, reviewing same with the department head for final approval and representing the department in liaison with all other departments and groups concerned; responsibility to the department head for maintaining a system of control of all fiscal matters of the department, and for analysis and correctional recommendations thereon; responsibility for management for the department of such items as the administrative staff, organization and methods operations, personnel management, mail, housing, travel records management, etc.

Interested personnel should contact Code 6535, extensions 71393 or 71648, for additional details and arrangements for interview.

Bakersfield College Extension Courses Announced for Fall

All classes in the Adult Education Program for the fall session are scheduled to start Monday, September 10. Wilbur J. Shortt, director of adult education department stresses the importance of persons registering during the pre-registration week, August 27 through August 30 at Burroughs High School library from 7 to 9 p.m. to assure establishment of classes of their choice.

Student enrollment for the Bakersfield College classes also will be held in each class room during the first week of the school session. After September 13, it will be necessary for students to register at the office and enrollment will close September 20.

Several classes have been added by popular request to the Bakersfield College program for the fall semester. They are: **Astronomy 1** on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.; **History 4a** (Western Europe), Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m.; **Journalism 10a**, Monday from 7 to 10 p.m.; and **Speech 1a**, Monday from 7 to 10 p.m.

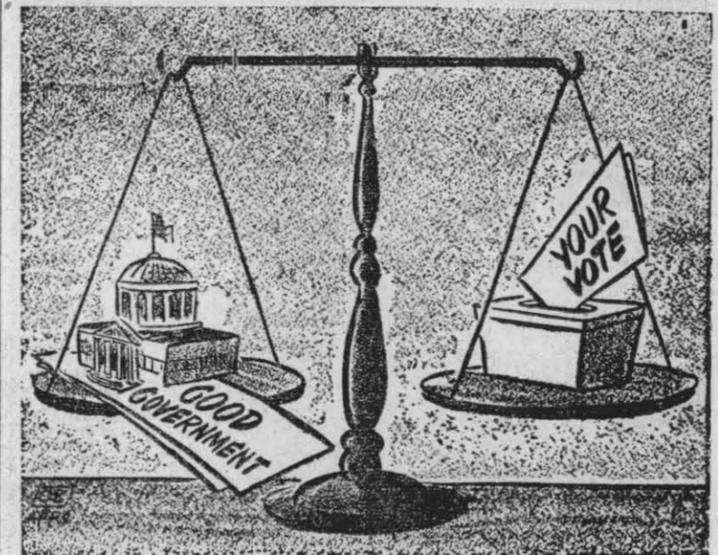
Two second semester classes that were offered in previous semesters but did not carry because of lack of enrollment are being offered again this semester. Students who wish to complete their credits in these two classes may enroll now for **Ceramics 6b**, Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m.; and **French 2**, Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m.

Other Bakersfield College classes offered at this time are as follows:

Business Administration 1a, Tuesday from 6 to 10 p.m.; **Business Administration 18a**, Monday from 7 to 10 p.m.; **Chemistry 1b**, Monday from 6 to 10 p.m. and Wednesday, Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m.; **Digital Computers 72**, Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m.; **Economics 1a**, Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m.; **Engineering 1b**, Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon; **Engineering 8**, Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m.; **English X**, Monday from 7 to 10 p.m.; **English 1a**, Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m.; **English 1b**, Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m.; **History 17a**, Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m.; **Hygiene 1**, Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.; **Investments**, Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m.

Math C, Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m.; **Math D**, Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m.; **Math 1**, Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m.; **Math 3a**, Tuesday from 4:45 to 6:45 and Thursday from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m.; **Math 32**, Thursday from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.; **Music History 21b**, Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m.; **Psychology 1a**, Tuesday from 8 to 11 p.m.; **Psychology 33**, Wednesday from 8 to 11 p.m.; and **Reading Improvement 81a**, Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Appointments for counsel concerning college work may be made with Wilbur J. Shortt, extension 72019.



BALANCE OF POWER—Your vote is the balance of power in favor of good government, whether you are a Republican, Democrat, or Independent. But remember—you can't cast that ballot unless you are a registered voter! The last day to register in order to vote in the general election is September 13.