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Youth Fellowship

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The story behind the accordion

bogganing, winter retreats, picnics,

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members are sent to summer

Officers Club Gets

Cantain Chenault

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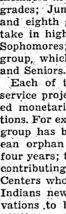
THE ROCKETEER

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Sunday, May 5 at 8 p.m. of Christ in Japan.

abroad as well. recreation.

• over 200.





in the Community Center.

This independent unit of fifty men and officers is responsible for the technical testing of one of the most mobile antiaircraft missile systems employed by any branch of the military-services. The system was designed and developed under the Christian Followers, is purchasing direction of the Bureau of Ordnan accordion for a missionary in ance in Washington, D.C. The Marine Medium Antiaircraft

Local Marine Missile Unit

Celebrates First Birthday

An unheralded Marine Corps group, Marine Corps Guided Missile Test Unit (MCGMTU), stationed here at NOTS, is just completing their first year of vitally essen-

tial work for our Nation and their Service. In celebration

of this occasion, the officers and men and their ladies held

a banquet at the Community Center last Tuesday evening.



Officer-in-Charge

mobile, land based antiaircraft sys-Lake, Pacific Palisades, or Idylltem which fires the Navy TERRIER Last summer, leader's of the missile. This mobile launching sysgroups were able to send 57 mem- tem makes it possible to launch bers to camp; this year the expect- deadly powerful antiaircraft missiles wherever vehicles can go to Activity at camp consists of wor- support Marine elements wherever ship, bible study, play, interest they may be called upon to serve. groups, hobbies, and the sharing of The activities of Marine Corps responsibilities. The Youth Fellow- personnel in guided missile testing ship movement has grown so local- at the Naval Ordnance Test Station ly that, as Mr. Metcalf puts it, "It dates back to 1950 when the Marine function for the various leaders." participated in R&D TERRIER test

Therefore, a full-time director for firings. The training unit grew with the NOTS area has been hired and the equipment it helped develop and test and in June of last year dewill arrive on the Station in June. TERRIER equipment.

announced that the Club's cocktail Coordination control rests with the NOTS in 1955.

remodeling with the contract for the job awarded to the Bremor Unit, MCGMTU takes care of its MCGMTU, started his career aboard At a brief ceremony last week, its personnel administration is served in the Pacific during World Captain F. A. Chenault, Station handled by the Marine Barracks War II. After a tour in China, 1946-Executive Officer and senior mem- Dept. ber of the Officer's Mess executive

'Barbershoppers'

The Indian Wells Valley Chapter ficer of the MCGMTU. and installing officer.

board, wielded a sledge hammer the chapter's outstanding events System and to assist in the Bureau and struck the first blow toward since its organization in February, of Ordnance evaluation of TERtearing out a section of the wall 1953, by Henry H. Wair, the chap- RIER. The facilities and technical which will make the lounge approx- ter's charter president. Highlighted knowledge available at NOTS are imately one-third larger, while in the review was the TV Booster of great assistance to the Marine increasing seating by 50 percent. | Drive and Benefit Show last De-| Corps effort and the close cooperaplished with non-appropriated funds chapter, which resulted in raising personnel has been of much assistand it should be finished by the end the funds to pay off the balance of ance to the overall TERRIER prothe indebtedness of \$7236.

is interesting. Mr. and Mrs. Rheifschneider, who are both ministers. reside near the mouth of the Amazon in Peru and carry on their missionary work for the natives in that Once, another missionary passed through their area and left his accordion in the care of the Rheifschneiders because he was headed for wild territory. Mrs. Rheifschneider played for the natives and they were completely en-On a recent trip to China Lake, Mrs. Rheifschneider told the story and said that one of the things she wanted most was an accordion. That's when the Junior High and Christian Followers groups took Aside from their projects, the

Major Bruce A. Rushlow

camps. They may go to Big Bear Missile Weapons'-System is

tounge will undergo a, complete Commander NOTS.

members of the original Marine 1950.

of SPEBSQSA (The Society for the Major Bruce Rushlow, Officer in Preservation and Encouragement Charge, joined the Marine Corps of Barbershop Quartet Singing in after graduation from the Naval America, Inc.) installed a new slate Academy in 1943. He took part in of officers for 1957-58 at an install- Okinawa and the China Occupation ation dinner held last Monday at and in 1947 went to the Naval Post the Mei Wah Restaurant in Ridge- Graduate School to study guided crest. Lt. L. E. Slagle, USN, outgoing president, officiated as emcee from Johns Hopkins University



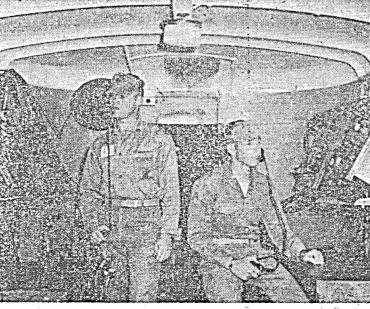
Master Sergeant A. J. Hinton,

cer at Dangerfield, Texas, and with Captain Bath is now Executive Of-

missile ordnance. After graduation with an MS degree in 1950, the Ma-Newly-elected officers were: Ray jor joined the TERRIER program Becker, president; Mel Keith, vice- at NOTS. After tours at Quantico, president: Stan Winard, secretary; Korea, and Japan he returned to Don Stewart, treasurer; and Henry NOTS in 1955 to form the MCGMTU. Wair, delegate. Frank Bailey, a The MCGMTU is stationed at ew member, was also initiated. • NOTS to test various improvements The program included a recap of to the Marine Antiaircraft Missile gram.



turning from a tour in Guam. He of MCGMTU align instrumentation on one of the Unit's fire control participated actively as Range Of- systems prior to a TERRIER firing. Station residents and visitors will ficer at Camp Davis, as Test Offi- get a chance to see the Unit in action on Armed Forces Day, May 18.



The construction is being accom- cember 1, sponsored by the local tion of the NOTS and MCGMTU LAUNCHER CONTROL-S/Sgt. Doyle R. Sprick and Pfc. Leo W. Weakland are shown operating the launcher platoon control panel. This operation controls the position of the launcher, insuring the accuracy of the missile firing.

in the MCGMTU were at one time started working with missiles in Corps Guided Missile Training Unit Captain L. E. Bath joined the Bund after tours at various Stations reau of Ordnance Missile Program and after tours at various stations in 1946 at the Applied Physics Lab-and overseas, returned to missile in 1946 at the Applied Physics Lab-FIRE CONTROL-T/Sgt. Walter Vaughn and S/Sgt. Richard Dykstra duty at NOTS with this test unit. oratory, Johns Hopkins, after re-Install New Board TERRIER R&D flights at NOTS.

As a completely independent Launcher and Missile Chief of the

own supply and fiscal affairs, and the USS Pennsylvania in 1938 and

1947, Master Sergeant Hinton re-Some of the men and officers now turned to the United States and

LOADING-Members of the Missile Launching Sys- rier. This local Marine Corps Unit marked its first tem Section of MCGMTU are shown loading a TER- year in operation at NOTS on April 30 with a party RIER on to the launcher from the twin-missile car-

constituting part of one of the most mobile anti-air-

MOBILE MISSILES—Marine Corps twin-missile car- craft missile systems employed by any branch o

rier shown on loading run to the missile launcher; the military service. The system has been tested at

NOTS by MCGMTU



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

May 3, 1957

Dr. R. H. Drummond of Japanese Mission To Speak at Station Chapel Sunday The Reverend Richard H. Drum- coast of China Prefecture, the pen-

Muira Peninsula and the Chiba Pre-

Youth Fellowship **Movement Serves** Here and Abroad

Not much has been said—at least publicly-about the fine work of the Youth Fellowship groups that are busily at work on the Station. benefiting not only the young people here but youths and adults

These groups, of which there are four, work through the NOTS Community Church to provide young people with a well-rounded program of Christian education and

Harold Metcalf of Propellants and Explosives Department, who has been with the movement since it was organized in 1947, said that there were only five members at the outset, but that there are now

The groups are divided as follows: Christian Followers, whose members are in the fifth and sixth grades; Junior High, the seventh and eighth grades; Seafarers, who take in high school Freshmen and Sophomores; and the Senior High group, which includes the Juniors

Each of the groups is assigned service projects which are supported monetarily by their own donations. For example: the Senior High group has been supporting a Korean orphan for the last three or four years; the Seafarers have been contributing to Indian Relocation Centers whose function is to assist

(Continued on Page 4)

mond, Ph.D., Presbyterian mission- insula country lying east of Tokyo ary on furlough from Japan, will Bay, he conducted several meetings speak at the Station Chapel on a day at different places-in churches, homes, hospitals, schools, and a Dr. Drummond has deep interest boy's reformatory. His work of in a new experiment in evangelism, preaching, teaching, and consulting a combination of audio-visual and brings encouragement and valuable preaching which is opening up pre- help to the isolated Japanese minviously unreached areas in the isters in the country districts.

Dr. Drummond is a Californian by fecture. Dr. Drummond has been birth. He received both his bachassociated with the Rev. Paul Tra- elor of arts and master of arts devis of the Reformed Church in grees from the University of Cali-America in this project. They work fornia at Los Angeles. He received together under the United Church his Ph.D. in classical languages from the University of Wisconsin. After When Dr. Drummond was invited receiving his B.D. degree from the to make a tour along the eastern Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary in Wisconsin, he was ordained in Berkeley and became pastor of St. Michael's Lutheran Church

> Dr. Drummond was a United States Army chaplain's assistant in FROM JAPAN-For seven years a missionary in 1948



Japan from 1945 to 1946, and pastor missionary in Japan, Dr. Drum- er Constellation, and Civil Air Pa- MIGHTY MOUSE and ZUNI rockof Nisei Church in San Francisco mond is invited to speak at the trol aircraft." under the Board of National Mis- Chapel next Sunday at 8 p.m. He sions. These contacts augmented is sponsored by the Youth Fellowhis desire to return to Japan as a ship groups at NOTS. The public logy and engineering exhibits, is invited.

Armed Forces Day Committee Sets Plans For May 18 Show

Preliminary plans have been drawn up for this year's Armed Forces Day, scheduled to take place on Saturday, May 18 on the Station. Once a year at China Lake, the gates are opened to the public enabling them to see some of the real values of their tax dollar while witnessing the latest in NOTS rocket and missile advancements.

es Day Committee which includes pating in aerial demonstrations representatives from each of the which will include aerial fly-bys as Station's departments and attach- well as Dart, rocketry and bombed activities.

The Naval Air Facility will be 18 to commence the day's activities lant demonstrations, and a mock ready for inspection. Aircraft on NOTS Marine Detachment. exhibit will include the two newest Navy fighter aircraft-the F8U-1 "Crusader" and F11F-1 "Tiger"-as siles TERRIER and SIDEWINDwell as six other jet planes, a Sup- ER and the ripple firing of

include ordnance, survival, aero- by Air Development Squadron Five along with a local CAP display.

Commander H. F. Lang, Station | At 10 a.m., the first drone will be Air-to-Air Guided Missile Officer, launched to be followed by the is heading this year's Armed Forc- launching of other aircraft partici-

ing demonstrations. A helicopter rescue will be shown along with opened to visitors at 8 a.m. on May aircraft fire fighting and propelwith static displays arranged and ground attack by members of the

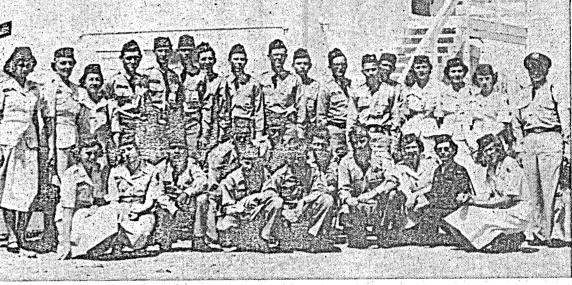
Highlights of the day will include the firing of the guided misets, plus a demonstration of pro-Other displays in Hangar 1 will peller plane and jet loft bombing

Use Busses

Lt. W. C. Whitner, Traffic Control Officer for the Day at NAF, urges all Station personnel planning to attend the Armed Forces Day show to utilize the free bus service from Bennington Plaza to the Air Facility. Parking for private vehicles at the field will be extremely limited and busses will be given preferential routing to and from NAF. Busses will be unloaded and loaded immediately adjacent to the public stands at the show area. The rear access road to NAF will be closed to all traffic except usses and emergency vehicles.

Committee Listed

Assisting Cdr. Lang on this year's Armed Forces Day Committee are: 1st Lt. D. S. Fenstermacher, MCGMTU; Leo Webb and Lehman Case, Research; Fred Dille, Personnel; LCdr. Dick Alderton, NAF: Bill Hampton, TID; Bob Emerson and Bob Blaise, Test: Lt. (jg) Tom White, GMU-25: Ernest George, Public Information; Bob Newell, Central Staff; Bob Weakly, Engineering; Lt. Jim De Atley, Medical; Al Baran, Supply; Jim Dilworth. Central Staff: Jack Breth, Public Works; Bill Ward, AOD; LCdr. Leon Lewis and A. C. Wright, Command Administration; Missile Test Unit at NOTS made R. S. Sewell and LeRoy Riggs, Rocket Development; Bill Spafford, sen, Marine Barracks Division



BISHOP CAP CADETS-Twenty-two teen-age cadets Squadron 66, USAF Auxiliary, commanded by Major and six senior members of Bishop Civil Air Patrol Stephen Lukacik (extreme right) tour NOTS.

Bishop CAP Cadets | Maj. Rushlow Appears On Radio, Television

officer of the Marine Corps Guided

'Desert Panorama' Flower Show The Station's 13th annual desert Take NOTS Tour flower show 'Desert Panorama' may be viewed this weekend, Sat-tion, 22 teen-age cadets and 6 sen-seven radio and television appear-



NATIONAL PREXY-Orvil Young (left), Personnel Supervisor at Mare Island and National President of Supervisors Association is pictured tion was directed by William Hamp-Ashley, secretary, Ext. 71345, for further information.

As part of their aviation educa-Indians newly arrived from reser-urday and Sunday, in the Commu-ior members of Bishop Civil Air Pa-ances over Los Angeles and Bak-Dop Wordey, VX-5; Lt. Tom Bogvations to become adapted to life nity Center. The event is sponsor-trol Squadron 66, USAF Auxiliary, ersfield stations this week depict- Don Wegley, VX-5; Lt. Tom Rogoff the reservation; and the Junior ed by the Women's Auxiliary of the commanded by Major Stephen Luk- ing the Marine's new mobile guid- ers, GMU-61; and Lt. V. C. Peder-High group, combined with the Commissioned Officers' Mess. Ad-acik, visited the Naval Air Facility, ed missile launching equipment. mittance will be free to the public. SNORT, and "C" Range Thursday, April 25.

The tour started at the Armitage Field tower to observe a groundcontrolled flight of a drone plane, and briefing on general tower operations before inspecting various jet aircraft used in the Station's veapon development program.

After visiting the Supersonic Na val Ordnance Research Track and viewing a spectacular motion picture of controlled flight at supersonic velocities, the group was escorted through NOTS residential and business areas.

At "C" Range, the visitors viewed aerial "over-the-shoulder" and loft bombing, witnessed Navy pilots of an F9F-8 attack squadron, commanded by Cdr. King, USN, of Moffett Field, using the bombing techliques in a special weapons trainng maneuver.

Accompanying Major Lukacik were CAP staff members Capt. Lloyd Goodale, Lt. Elizabeth Harvey, Lt. Rita Lukacik, Mary Burnham and Frances Stevens. The group was welcomed aboard at the Community Center by Capt. Fred China Lake Cadet Squadron, and officer. Programming and orienta-F. Tozer, USN.



L. Richards, CAP commander of the MAY PLAYDAY-Culmination of China Lake Elementary Schools' Saturday Recreation Program winds up this year's activities tomorrow Lt. Philip Norcom, CAP operations from 9 a.m. to 12 o'clock at Kelly Field. Grant Pinney and Hugh Pendleton, assisted by other teachers, have directed this program for 4, 5, and 6 with James Peck, local president during a tour of West Coast installa-ton, James P. Judin, Duane Mack, grade boys for the past 4 years. Tomorrow's event will include girls for tions. NOTS will host the West Coast caucus next November. Call Wade Cdr. S. N. May, USN, and LCdr. A. the first time. Shown (I. to r.) are: Corky Kratz, Ann Nesbitt, and Toby Besser practicing for the pie eating contest.

Maj. B. A. Rushlow, commanding

BUDD GOT

Editor

cial connection with it.

tive part in the investigation.

From: Chief, Bureau of Ordnance

- China Lake, California

U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station

Chiefs at NOTS, March 29-30, 1957.

certain bombing techniques were demonstrated.

Organization (NATO) to NOTS on March 29 and 30, 1957.

Commander

Well done!

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and Jeanne S

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Community Council Clarifies Stand

In Medical Services Investigation

Lake Community Council regarding its views on the cur-

rent investigation now underway concerning the need for

additional medical services in the Indian Wells Valley, ac-

stated, the Medical Committee of the China Lake Commu-

the public at future open meetings. It was not sponsored

investigation, the China Lake Community Council will

make an official recommendation based on the facts pre-

When the Fact-Finding Committee has completed its

In the meantime, the Community Council has no ac-

Congratulations From BuOrd

which TERRIER, SIDEWINDER, ZUNI, and MIGHTY MOUSE and

lease of public information afterwards indicate that the Naval Ordnance

The preparation for and execution of the visit as well as the re-

cording to the Council president, H. T. Lotee.

Inquiries have been received by officials of the Chin

PHYLLIS WAIR

UNITED STATES NAVAL ORDNANCE TEST STATION

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May 3, 1957

China Lake Players

To Compete

Two one-act plays will be pre-

ented jointly by the China Lake

Players and The Pretenders of Ed-

wards Air Force Base tonight at

8:15 p.m. in the Vieweg School

cafetorium. Admission will be 50¢

The China Lake Players will of-

fer "Fumed Oak," by Noel Coward,

and The Pretenders will present

"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals,"

Both of these plays are, entered

n competition and will be judged

at the time of the performance for

possible inclusion in the annual

Drama Festival to be held at Bak-

Kid's Films

Two unique film classics to be in-

cluded with the short subjects slat

ed for the Children's Film Society

program tomorrow in the Station

be "The Great Chase," which in-

volves W. C. Fields with a gang of

bank robbers, and "Goggles and

Gauntlets," a documentary on old

Navy Wives Plan

Pot-Luck Supper

The Navy Wives Club is sponsor

ing a family pot-luck supper for all

married Navy personnel for next

Monday, May 6, at McBride Park

located between Forrestal and Ent-

wistle, cast of Hussey, at 5:30 p.m.

enough hot dogs, buns, plates and

eating utensils for their own need

in addition to a dish of a favorite

recipe sufficient to serve twelve.

Further information may be ob-

ained by calling Ext. 725124.

Sports Car Club Meet

The Indian Wells Valley Sports

Car Club will meet next Wednes-

day, May'8, at 8 p.m. in the Com-

munity Center to discuss coming

Photo Society Meeting

The China Lake Photographic

Society will hold its general meet-

ing for May in the Photo Hut at 8

p.m. on May 8. Bob Godett and El-

don Anthony, employees of the

Photographic Section of Test De-

partment, will conduct the pro-

They will discuss 35mm color

films and slides will be used to

events and a fally for the month of

neople

May

FOURTH ESTATE-Completing last details on the 1957 copy of Bur-

roughs' yearbook, the El Burro, key staff members (1, to r.) are: Bob

Families attending should bring

Pheatre from 10 to 11:10 a.m. will

rsfield College on May 11.

per person

v J. M. Barrie



this, there were many humorous incidents. Dal Zel of GMU 25 fell in-Dal! It is also reported that Reid melodic snore!

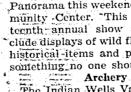
the Special Services Division.

ating The Ladies' Golf Club members

may join this group.

8 p.m. in the golf pro shop.

please call Extension 72017.



in the Community Center. The Society usually features dispublication.

To clarify the Council's position in this matter, Lotee nity sponsored an open meeting on March-6, 1957, for the sole purpose of sounding out public opinion regarding the need for possible additional medical services in the area. This meeting culminated in the forming of an Interim

CHAMPS-Winners of the Armed Forces Bowling-League are the En-Fact-Finding Committee by those present, and Mrs. Marion listed Men's Club team. Members of the team and their averages are Olds was elected chairman. The purpose of the newly- (kneeling, l. to r.): Joe Dale, 154; Lewis Leal, 135; and Marion Phillips, formed committee was to collect information and ideas 153. Standing (1. to r.) are: Harold Smith, 148; Bob Haley, sponsor and relating to medical services and facilities to be reported to Club manager; and Jim Hearn, 169.

by the China Lake Community Council and has no offi- Honor Group Raises Funds For New Exchange Students

With a campaign goal of \$1100, booths, a car-wash, an all-school

chapter of the California Scholarship Federation launched a fund-raising drive this week to carry on Clean-Up' Contest

Designed to further international understanding among high school Winners of the "Before and Af students, and sponsored by the ter" picture contest and the organi-American Field Service, the pro- zation participation contest during gram brought Finnish student Ghi- this year's Clean-Up Campaign have A trip is planned to attend the ta Thome to Burroughs this year, been selected, according to an an- SCCA meet in San Diego this Sun-Acceptance of Burrough's nomines nouncement, from the Community day, May 5. Persons interested in Subj: Congratulations for excellent handling of visit of NATO Military Judy. Wilson as an exchange stu- Manager's Office. Judges were attending should contact. Jerry dent to Europe this summer was LtCol. H. V. Joslin, Commanding Royce, Ext. 72957, before 4:30' p.m. The Commander, Naval Ordnance Test Station, is congratulated for made recently by the national com- Officer, Marine Barracks Depart- today. the excellent manner in which his command handled the visit of the mittee.

Military Chiefs of Staff of the 14 nations of the North Atlantic Treaty The total of \$1100 which the graphic Officer. money for a second European stupresident, stated.

Included in the student fund-Test Station is public relations conscious and is capable of promoting raising activities, which will be uninternational good will as well as producing highly effective modern der the general chairmanship of in the following categories were:

ment, and George Reger, Photo

Essex Circle, 3rd prize. Earl Reed, member of the Photographic Society, took the pictures.

show the visual effects obtained through the use of various film and Midget Racing Association, 3rd methods of Ektachrome and Anscochrome will also be discussed

-School Board Plans Student Placement Students Complete The China Lake School Board has announced that its next meeting Work on Yearbook.

Groves St. School

4 Kindergartens

2 Second Grades

2 Third Grades

4 Fourth Grades

3 Fifth Grades

3 First Grades

will be held in the Groves Street School cafetorium at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 7. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss with parents a 1957 edition of the Burroughs High proposal concerning the placement of pupils next year in the following schools:

Nieweg School Rowe St. School 2 Kindergartens 2 Kindergarten3 2 First Grades 3 First Grades 2 Second Grades 3 Second Grades 2 Third Grades 3 Third Grades 2 Fourth Grades 2 Fifth Grades 2 Sixth Grades

3 Sixth Grades The only alternative to this plan would be that the Rowe St. School would be a regular K-6 school resulting in a change in the number of classes within each grade level in each of the other schools. In either case, whether Rowe is a K-3 or a K-6 school, zoning will be made prim-

arily upon the basis of nearness to the school in which there is room. Parents of the children of these areas are urged to attend this meeting to discuss the advantages, disadvantages and difficulties of each

***** Job Opportunities

Editorial Clerk (Writer) GS-5. ment. Major duties are writing news stor- Plumbers. Several vacancies exics, occasional feature stories and ist in Public Works Department. -proofreading for a government pub- Machinists (Maintenance), These lication. Two years of journalism are vacancies in the Public Works Susan Hagerman. Carol Smith, experience or four years of college Department. For further informawith a journalism major, or equiva- tion regarding above vacancies, cali Jeannette Parker, and Constance tographer; Joyce Hatton, art editor; and Linda Westfall, business manlent, would be required for this Ann Carter, Ext. 72218.

72218 Electricians. These vacancies are, located in Public Works Depart-

position. Contact Ann Carter, Ext.

Photographs and copy for the School yearbook, The El Burro, was mailed this week to the publishing company in Dallas, Texas, according to Norman E. Young, annual advisor.

Orders for the yearbook were taken in advance so that each person desiring a copy will be certain to receive one. Almost 600 books were reserved early in December.

The 108 page publication will be sent to the schools of journalism at several universities for evaluation in relationship to annuals of other schools with an enrollment of 100-600 students. In previous years the El Burro has won two 'first-place and one second-place ratings.

General editor for the 1957 El Burro is Margaret Waldron, with Joyce Hatton as art editor, Linda Westfall handling the business transactions, and Gary Reynolds and Bob Skinner covering photography

Other staff members include Peggy Jackson, Carolyn Ridpath Joan Kahler, Jeraldine Parker, Skinner, photographer; Margaret Waldron, editor; Gary Reynolds, pho-Van Hagan

nembers of the Burroughs High assembly and the selling of shares.

Winners Named

group hopes to raise will be used Trophies and ceramicsware were Reports have been received that the visit was a complete success to pay expenses of the Burroughs awarded to winners of the "Before -and that the Chiefs of Staff were highly impressed by the excellence with exchange student and to provide and After" contest as follows: A. G. Gaar, 305-A Groves, 1st prize; Lloyd dent who will enroll at Burroughs Banaszak, 136-B Independence, 2nd next fall, Margaret Waldron, club prize; and Dr. A. G. Hoyem, 514-B

> Caroiyn Ridpath, will be a rum- Accomplishment-Marine Barracks, mage sale, an auction, a school 1st prize; Participation-Girl Scouts, RAdm. F. S. Withington. dance. sponsorship of carnival 2nd prize; and Promotion-Quarter filter combinations. Processing

THE ROCKETEER

What's Doing DECREATION

By Helen Michel, Recreation Director Fishing season started with a bang! A group of En listed Men gathered their fishing gear, camping equipment, and food and piled into the Special Services bus and took off for Lake Crowley for the weekend. The bus was piloted by Bob Haley, manager of the E.M. Club, and from all reports it is still in top condition.

"Hoot" Gibson of GMU No. 25 | Sunday. Honors were taken by Dick caught the largest fish as well as Zabelka with a score of 193 and the most. Others had varying kinds John Isenhower with 168. In the of luck-enough though to have fish women's division. Doris Isenhowe for dinner on Saturday night. The won with a score of 116 and Sally chief cooks on this trip were Har- Zabelka with 63. Mike Johnson old Smith and Joe Dale, both of with a score of 78 won the Junior NOTS unit. They prepared delica- Division. This enthusiastic group cies befit for any fisherman's ap- invites all archery fans to come out petite: As is usual in a group like and join the fun

NOTS Hawajian Holiday There are only a few more spaces to the creek, plus ending up with no on the S.S. LEILANI for the Hasleeping bag. Better luck next time, waiian Tour but an optional tour is being offered for the same date go Nelson of GMU No. 61 has a very ing over with the group and returning via air for only \$369. Why not fun was had by everyone and all of Mother's Day gift? For further in the men reported a wonderful time. formation call Ext: 71791.

NOTS ON THE AIR

KRKS (1240)

10:30 a.m.-12:05 p.m.-6:30 p.r

Monday through Friday

MUSICAL MEMORIES

NOTS NEWS

More of these trips will be planned for this fishing season, so all of you Enlisted Men who would like to go on a trip should contact Bob Haley at the E.M. Club. These trips are co-sponsored by the E.M. Club and Golf News

The China Lake Golf Club will be hosts to Lancaster Golf Club members at a tournament here on May 5. For this reason, the golf course will be reserved for the tournament players from 9:30 a.m. until about 11 a.m. on that day. Other players may rise at the crack of dawn and get out early, or play later. I'm told that golf at 7 a.m. is most invigor-

are planning to serve a buffet lunchcon for the contestants after the tournament. All members are invited to the buffet. Paul Someson golf pro, says he is holding golf clinics for the ladies at 5 p.m. on Mondays and for the men at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays. Anyone interested

Attention Enlisted Men! He also holding clinics at various times for you-so check with him at the golf pro shop for the convenient hour: Ladies, remember the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Golf Club will be held Monday, May 13, at

Deep Sea Fishing Trip Arrangements have been made to charter the W.M., Jr., a 49-foot boat for 25 passengers out of Norm's Landing at Newport Beach on Saturday, May 25. This boat will leave the pier at 5 o'clock that morning and go to an area where fishing is reported to be best-either toward Catalina or San Clemente. Rental tackle will be available and fishing licenses may be secured before leaving on the trip. This chartered boat for 25 people will cost \$6.50 per person. In order to be sure of the number going and to reserve the boat, we will need to have your \$6.50 in the Special Services Office, Room 17, Housing Building by May 15. For further information you may want,

Desert Flower Show Don't forget to visit the Desert Panorama this weekend at the Community Center. This is the thirteenth-annual show and will include displays of wild flowers, rocks, historical-items and photographssomething no one should miss!

The Indian Wells Valley Archery Club held their monthly shoot last

Carlos Elmer Prints Displayed in Center The work of Carlos Elmer is cur-

rently featured in the third oneman print show sponsored by the China Lake Photographic Society

plays of black and white salon photos, -but Elmer's display consists of 18 printed color reproductions, exemplifying the best work of Elmer-some of which have appeared in the "Arizona Highways'

The prints will be on display in out the month of May.

In spite of all the mishaps-much give mother a trip to Hawaii as a ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS-Completing training under the

Junior Government Assistant Program (left to right) are: JoAnn Gorz, thanked the panel members for Gordon Burzinski, and Fumive Ando

Junior Government Assistants Graduate, O'Brien stated that a key figure in Get Permanent Assignments, Promotions the successful operation of any awards program is the immediate

Recent graduates of the Junior Government Assistant Program are agement he gives his employees. three trainees, JoAnn Gorz, Gordon Burzinski, and Fumiye Ando. The Awards-activities benefit the superthree graduates have received promotions to GS-7 and have received visor too. It gives him workers with permanent assignments.

JoAnn Gorz

JoAnn Gorz received her education in Glendale and is an alumna of Glendale Junior College. She has been with the Navy for nearly ten years and was formerly an editorial clerk in the Technical Publishing Division of the Design and Production Department, and more recently a personnel clerk in Underwater Ordnance Department.

She was selected for training as an administrative assistant follow- manent assignment is in the maning her successful passing of an equivalent non-competitive examination for administrative techni

Upon-completion of her training riod, she has been assigned as as istant head, administrative branch, lanning and Administrative Staff, JOD. She is also the permanent oordinator for the Junior Professional Program. In this capacity, she will counsel junior professionals, plan training sessions, tours and rotational assignments, and in general guide them through their first year at NOTS Pasadena. This position is not new to JoAnn as she set up the current training program during her first assignment in the

Gordon Burzinski

Gordon Burzinski was selected from the federal service entrance examination register. A veteran of the Marine Corps, Gordon graduated from the University of Southern California with two degrees, a B.S. in commerce (foreign trade) and a

His permanent completion of the JGA program is in the Personnel Division as a po-

Fumiye Ando .

Queen of The May Will Be Crowned At Spring Dance

will be held next Friday evening. May 10, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the American Legion Post No. 13, 131 North Marengo, Pasadena.

the Sunny Siders and a vocalist. A tango exhibition will be perform- not yet made their nominations solving the problem of lifting billets ed by Sgt. Carl Dean of the Guard are urged to do so at once. Dan Dailey, Ginger Rogers Psychoanalysis and its devotees are the targets for lighthearted kidding in this movie. It is not necessary to be "hep" to the jargon are extra.

vote at the ball. Persons who have Barbara Clark.

examination register following a his own leadership qualities. year of graduate work at the University of California, Berkeley, where she took her B.A. in political Sherman, Lynne Jordan, Robert science. She plans to complete her Larson, Udene Younger, Bill White, master's thesis in the next few John Busik, Priscilla Estes, and months

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her administrative assistant train- serving on committees at the deing, she was coordinator of the Junior Professional Program. Her peragement analysis branch, Undermanagement analyst.

Ladies Golf League An ESO-sponsored ladies gol eague for the 1957 summer season is now being formed at NOTS Pasadena. Anyone desiring to play on the league is asked to call by next Friday, May 19, and leave her name with Peggy Higgins, Extension 4.

Awards Program Will Function At Dept. Level

The Pasadena Beneficial Suggestion Panel held its final meeting last week. The Incentive Program will in the future function at the lepartment level.

Commander J. J. O'Brien, Officer n Charge, met with the group and discussed the awards concept and their interest and efforts on behalf of the program in the past.

the successful operation of any supervisor because of the encourhigher morale thereby increasing from the federal service entrance productivity as well as pointing out

Serving on the Beneficial Suggestion Panel most recently were Ken Glenn Benham. Some of these same During the last three months of people will continue in the program, partment level.

U.S. Navy needed half a million blueprints weighing 90 tons to modwater Ordnance Department, as a ernize the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt



BENNY SUGG AWARDS—Receiving beneficial suggestion award checks for \$65 each are George Fortier (left) and Harry Smith. Both awards are the result of ideas resulting in greater safety to personnel.

Fortier and Smith Receive \$65 Awards The ESO-sponsored spring dance will be held next Friday evening. For Beneficial Suggestions on Safety

Two men were the recent recipients of beneficial suggestion award checks for \$65. They are George Fortier who is a machinist in UOD's A gala evening is planned. Fur- manufacturing branch and Harry W. Smith, who works in UOD's Tornishing the dancing moods will be pedo Development Division, electrical design branch.

of that branch of medicine to understand the This is included in the donation tion, Juanita Myers; Engineering, much tighter. The award is based for the ticket. Drinks, of course, Maxine Talbot; Personnel, Priscilla on greater safety to personnel. Estes: Public Works, Stan Mc- Smith's award was based on mon-Nominations for a queen are Donald; Supply, Jo Lyons and Kay etary savings of \$220 plus safety impresently being made by all de- Goodwin; Underwater Ordnance, provement. He designed a steel The landing gear on a modern partments. The girls receiving the Ivy Cascone, Marge Johnston, plate for use on posture chairs to Navy carrier plane weighs more alists and it is from this group that Marie Lascor, Mabel Mann, Fran strengthen a weak spot which had the Community building through- than an entire Navy fighter plane the queen will be elected by popular Johnson, Virginia Cortese, and previously caused injury to three

Fortier suggested a method for

persons

MAY 5-6 SUN .- MON. "HEAVEN KNOWS, MR. ALLISON" (105 Min.) Deborah Kerr and Robert Mitchum The story of a nun and a marine trap one on a Pacific Island behind enemy lin SHORT: "Blue Fin Fury" (8 Min.) MAY 7-8 TUES -WED "HELL CATS OF THE NAVY" (83 Min.) Ronald Reagan and Arthur Franz An exciting movie, suspense laden undersea

arfare with a touch of romance which neve comes obtrusive and personal drama of motional conflict among sub's officers and SHORTS: "Southbound Duckling" (7 Min.) "Space Ship Sappy" (17 Min.)

MAY 9 HURS "OH MEN, OH WOMEN" (89 Min.)

Dan Dailey, Ginger Rogers SHORTS: "The Egg and Jerry" (7 Min.)

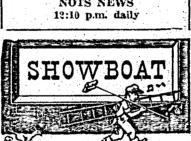
"Orient Express" (9 Min.)

of the 1930's.



MAY :

8 p.m. Tuesday **NOTS** Personality Interview * * * "OBJECTIVE" Sponsored by the American Chemical Society. 7:45 p.m. - Wednesday * * * KRCK (1360) NOTS NEWS 12:10 p.m. daily



Starting Times: 6 and 8 p.m. Dally

Kiddies' Matthee (Special Movie)

1 p.m. Saturday

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