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THE ROCKETEER

May 24, 1957



By Phillys Wain

"When it was decided to move the Engineering De-Branch, Michigan, a small town in the northern part of the state. Alpartment from Pasadena An- the northern part of the venter to nex to China Lake in 1954, be a nurse, her admiration for the my husband John, Associate Head of the department, in-formed me that we would be climate."

Dee Dee Cox

her husband John

Registered Nurs

This institution is noted for the

high standards of its training cur-

dents are trained by a staff of med-

cine. The bulk of the students' sur-

Medical Profession Demanding

Committee Designated

Baccalaureate Service

Dr. Earl Murray, Superintendent

To Find Speaker for

baccalaureate service.

est route to defeat.

eral surgery.

robust health, patience, emotional stability, and maturity of character. "The demands of the profession re extremely heavy. I've always een impressed with the unselfish dedication of medical men and women," Dee Dee added. "If you don't like people when they're well, you sure as heck won't like them when they're sick!"

Dee Dee, whose real name is Margaret, was born and raised in West

moving to the desert, too. At college years, a delightful human first, the prospect of living in interest story unfolded that bears repeating. During her first year in this "no man's land" did not nursing school, she formed very appeal to me, but within a strong ties of friendship with her few months, I'd learned to graduation, the two girls moved to love this new way of life, the community and especially the to live and work together for 8 years. During this time, they met and dated Mrs. Cox's two sons, John and Robert. Finally, in February,

1953, Dee Dee married John, and in April, LaVerne married Bob. Today, the two staunch friends are sisters in-law.

An enduring friendship such a one who truly possesses a genuine appreciation for mankind.

What's New ... or Old?



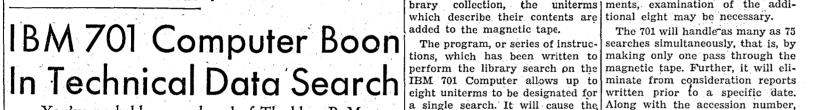
on the subject of the Statue of Liberty earned these 3rd prize. Kneeling in front is Richard Snearly, 3rd this could only be experienced by youngsters awards in the American Legion sponsored prize. The close competition for third place resulted 'essay contest. Shown (l. to r.) are: Pat Gilkeson, 3rd in awarding four third place prizes. Contest chairman prize; Lynne Olds, 3rd prize; Karen Bjorklund, 1st for the Legion Auxiliary was Tillie Mayberry.

ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS-Patriotic know-how prize; Linda Jo Love, 2nd prize; and Endrea Winkle,

new reports are added to the li- is not located in the four docubrary collection, the uniterms | ments, examination of the addiwhich describe their contents are tional eight may be necessary.

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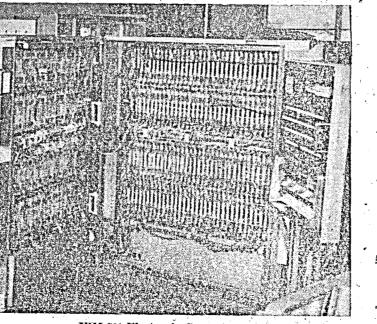
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The machine procedure has been proven accurate, and actual searchsix months. At such time as the demand warrants, a daily schedule will be set up to process the revisually by using the Uniterm nical Library

Now that we have told you about the system, we hope you will look into it. If you want further information about the basic cataloging concept, ask the Technical Library.

Commissary Store Closes for Inventory The Commissary Store will be closed for inventory next Wednesday and Thursday, May 29-

Normal hours of operation will be effective Tuesday, May 28 and Friday, May 31.



IBM 701 Electronic Computer

in Glendale, N. Y.

pital in this area.) of Dorothic Shepard. housing communities.

housing area. naire follows:

> Yes—169. No—50. Yes-37.

tion. Day-1957.

In Technical Data Search perform the library search on the magnetic tape. Further, it will en-BBM 701 Computer allows up to eight uniterms to be designated for written prior to a specific date. You've probably never heard of Thaddeus P. Morton. accession numbers common to the computer indicates whether the That's a shame, too, for he made a great discovery. He in- these eight uniterms to be printed. report is a progress report or a vented the electric light. The reason for his obscurity may. The chief difficulty in technical significance to the uniterms in a be attributed to the fact that one literature searching where one of search, the relative weight being "secret." As Dee Dee Cox continued to re-

Thomas A. Edison had been issued the long established systems for determined by the order in which late her introduction to NOTS, her animation emphasized the sincerity tric light some seventeen years important aspects of their con- case the 701 will designate those total time required, although parwith which she spoke. "After six prior to Morton's work. And in tents are obscured, either by sub- accession numbers common to the tially dependent on the number of months at home, I accepted the po- this sad and simple tale lies a mo- jects too broad, or by the limited first two uniterms, those common accession numbers printed is of sition of insurance representative ral . . . before undertaking a reand claims adjuster for NOTS search or development project, the reports are indexed. To avoid is no literature in the file on pre-Group Health Insurance plan in the Department of Community Affairs." to it. Before coming to China Lake,

This, of course, is usually a tough Dee Dee had been administering job. In Morton's case it should have the Health Group plan at Pasadena been easy. All he had to do was Annex for the past seven years, in walk down Main Street. But you of technical literature. And while Dee Dee's rich background as a and tedious piece of irrelevant writ- Mod O." registered nurse is barely tapped in ing. someone at NOL may be asher present position, however, her suring himself of fame and a GS-15 tion of this system, as it is used at training enables her to understand by beating you to the punch.

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> Auxiliary chairman where they are from the reference librarians on judged. Winning posters at this duty. level are then submitted to State ters in the contest this year.

this week the annual baccalaureate first prize, \$3; Donald Peterson, In- subject to error. service for Burroughs High School yokern, second prize, medal and The Computing Branch at NOTS, 1957 graduation class which is pro- citation; and Geraldine Decker, as a research project, has undernosed to be held in the Station Ridgecrest, third prize, citation.

chapel at 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 9. Fourth, fifth and sixth grade dures and programs which will per-A committee consisting of Has- winners are: Tom Frisbee, China mit the IBM 701 Computer to perkell G. Wilson, Dr. Max Dubin, Lake, first prize, \$3; Margaret form this job. The entire Uniterm and John J. McLaughlin has been Chapman, China Lake, second prize, File of the Technical Library comselected to provide a layman speak- medal and citation; and Robert prising approximately 11,000 unied to present the inspirational mes- Carty, Ridgecrest, third prize, cita- terms which cover 18,600 technical sage to the graduation class at the tion.

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adopted at NOTS.

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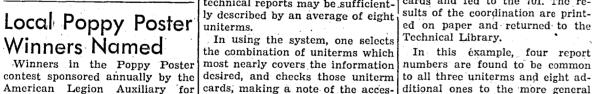
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ed on paper and returned to the Technical Library.

In this éxample, four report





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

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Lt.(jg) Frank A. Kimpel

The Station's new Communicatwo years of communications du-Before entering military service, Club. Lt. Kimpel attended Polytechnic Inchanical engineering. His home is

Committee Reveals First Survey Study For New Hospital

presently investigating the feasibil- lence in science. ity of establishing a community hos-

The first report of a survey con ducted by the Social Studies Group of the American Association of University Women for the interim munity Council to determine the feasibility of a community hospital was conducted under the direction

neighborhoods in the China Lake, China Lake. Ridgecrest, Inyokern and Wherry

In the China Lake area, 190 ques-Hill area, Dormitories, old Duplex- appointment. es. Prefabs. Normacs, and trailers.

Invokern, and 20 from the Wherry A recap of answers to questions

• Do you feel that another hos- tion on hospital rates? Yes-66.

dian Wells Valley? Yes-196. No-

patronize such a facility if it were

might be financed by donations, 4; Station Infirmary-1.

from a legally constituted corpora- representing 1008 individuals.

Top High School Communications Officer Students Honored dictorian and Gary Reynolds salu-

tatorian for the Class of 1957 this week at Burroughs High School in honor of their four years of scholastic achievements. Receiving outstanding ratings in

both scholastic abilities and extracurricular activities, the two boys have played emportant parts in student life at Burroughs, Kenneth W. Westcott, vice-principal, stated.

The two will participate in the Commencement exercises scheduled to be held at 8:30 p.m., Friday, June 14, in the Station Theater. Speaker for Burroughs' twelfth and largest graduating class will be Dr. Paul Smith, president of Whittier Col lege:

Walker, who is a life member o the California Scholarship Federa tion, was recently named winner of the Elks Award to the Most Valua-Polio Clinics Open ble Student. He was last year' delegate from Burroughs to th Boys State program; has served as president of the Assembly Committions Officer Lt(jg) Frank A. Kim- tee; received the Achievement Cup pel, USNR, reports aboard after for outstanding freshman; served tics at NAS, Barber's Point, Hawaii. and has been active in the Tennis

Reynolds, also a life member o stitute, Brooklyn, N. Y. where he the scholastic honorary CSF, served received his bachelor degree in me- as vice-president of the CSF; photographer for the 1957 El Burro ycar-book, and has been active i student organizations.

Walker and Reynolds will be hon ored on June 13 at the annual allschool awards assembly as Bank of America Achievement winners while Reynolds will receive the trophy cup for excellence in the field (This is the first of a series of re- of science and English and Walker ports from a fact-finding committee will receive a certificate for excel-

Walker is the son of Mrs. Nancy S. Glover and Reynolds of Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Reynolds.

Chief Quarterman Medical Committee of the Com- Exams Now Open

Applications are now being ac cepted for Chief Quarterman (Utiin this area has been announced by lities) and Chief Quarterman Marion Olds, chairman. The study (Buildings, Grounds, and Roads) competitive promotion examina tions by the Detached Representa-Interviewers were assigned to tive, Board of Examiners 11ND purpose. cover areas outside of their own (NS), Personnel Department at

Qualified personnel at China Lake and Pasadena Annex may apply provided they are serving untionnaires were submitted from the der a career or career-conditional

Application card Form 5000AB Forty-four questionnaires were must be received or postmarked not submitted from Ridgecrest, 17 from later than June 12, 1957.

ion? Yes-86. which appeared in the question- plan in which monthly dues would 4 p.m. entitle a member to small reduc-

pital facility is desirable in the In- • By staff doctors? Yes-3.

• Would you and your family - • By bond issue? Yes-1. a properly qualified institution? pital should be located? Ridgecrest

Appreciation For Armed Forces Day Effort

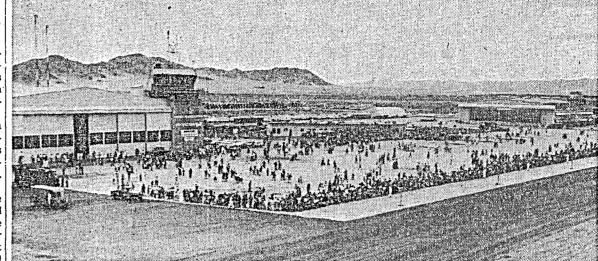
On Armed Forces Day the extent of NOTS participation in national defense was demonstrated in excellent fashion, both on the ranges and in the laboratories. The day's program was precisely executed in all of its many aspects. I believe our visitors carried with them a reassuring impression of our work and the spirit with which we work.

The preparations for Armed Forces Day were equally expressive of what could be called the "NOTS attitude." This was exemplified by the manner in which Commander H. F. Lang took charge and directed the over-all program and the way in which all organizations on the Station rallied behind him in what soon became essentially an all hands evolu-

To all hands my thanks for prompt assumption of responsibility and my congratulations for a most successful operation-Armed Forces

and the sea

Captain F. L. Ashworth Station Commander



NAF AIR SHOW—More than 20,000 people were at Forces Day program. The picture was taken from NAF last Saturday to witness the Station's Armed helicopter at 9 a.m. as the crowd arrived.

For Military and Civilian Personnel

A polio immunization clinic will be held for persons from six Anchorage Building from 1 to 4 Station. p.m. next Monday, May 27, accordphysician, Kern County Health Department.

This clinic will provide first, second and third shots of polio vaccine. Interested persons should compute their eligibility for second and third shots as follows: Second dose should be given one month to one year after the first dose; and the third dose should be given seven to 18 months after the second dose Civilian Personnel

Captain H. L. Anderson, Station Medical Officer, advises all civil service employees to avail themselves of this opportunity to obtain polio immunization at this time. However, employees receiving he vaccine must do so on a volunhtary basis.

Local residents of the Ridgecrest area will be permitted aboard the Station for the purpose of polio immunization during the above clinic hours. Visitor passes will be issued upon suitable identification for this

This clinic is jointly sponsored by the Kern County Health Department and the Medical Department. NOTS, in keeping with the current policy as established by the Office of Industrial Relations, Navy Department.

Military Personnel

All military personnel and their dependents are encouraged to take Robert Moore followed in an F2H advantage of the polio clinic held Banshee with additional 2."75 ripple at the Station Hospital on the first firings, and Lt. R. L. Westcott, in an • Or by a hospital membership Tuesday of each month from 3 to

First, second, and third inoculations of polio vaccine will be given to military personnel and their de- with tactical bombing techniques, • By rental of office space? Yes pendents, ages six months and over. VX-5 and NAF pilots were invari-Children under 12 years of age ably on-target. Lt. E. R. Christie must be accompanied by their par- demonstrated the over-the-should-• Where do you think the hos- ents. No appointment is necessary. er method, which proved to be the A copy of DD Form 737, "Certifi- most crowd pleasing as well as the -172; Inyokern-25; Inyokern Road cate of Inoculation," forwarded to most accurate of the day. Lt. • Do you think such a facility -9; Trona Road-1; China Lake- military dependents who previous- Christie flew an A4D Skyhawk. ly received polio inoculations. These findings were the result of should be retained by the individ- bombing techniques were Lt. S. B • Or by the purchase of stock contacts made with 271 families ual concerned and presented at Schoenberger and Lt. Hal Sparks the time of subsequent inoculations. In glide bombing at high altitudes, These forms will not be issued to and two Marine pilots, Capt. J. G. oculation will be entered in the Health Record.

Pay Rents to

U.S. Treasurer Now New accounting instructions received from the Office of the Comptroller. Department of the Navy require that rental checks for Station housing be made payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

Housing Office officials request the cooperation of Station residents in complying with the new regulations.

Spectacular Air Show Highlights **NOTS Armed Forces Program**

More than 15,000 visitors were on the Station last Saturday to witness the most spectacular Armed Forces Day as a member of the Athletic Board months to 40 years of age in the demonstration ever presented at the Naval Ordnance Test

and firings.

lay by streaking out of its Marine NAF helicopter. Missile Unit launcher at more than twice the speed of sound to blast a ment compliment contributed to target drone out of the sky at what the show by staging a mock attack bly impressed by this awesome dis- and demolition charge to "polish play of explosive accuracy.

Four F6F propeller aircraft next ment. performed an aerobatic demonstration with aviators from three dif-Robert Howard ,USMC; Command-B. Scheller and Captain T. U. Mccuted loop over the crowd in front of Hangar 1 was a highlight.

To keep the show going at a breathtaking pace, 48 Air Force aircraft from George AFB came winging over the field at exactly the supersonic, F-100 cutting in its afterburner low over the runway to provide an exciting flyby.

Another feature of the show was ing 84 2."75 MIGHTY MOUSE rockets from an AD Skyraider. LCdr. .F9F Cougar topped off the display by firing eight ZUNI's, the

Navy's newcst air-to-ground rocket. Continuing the demonstration

Other pilots demonstrating military personnel. Record of in- Martz and Major Don Wegley, in loft bombing.

Lt. Joel Premselaar demonstrate ed the mighty ability of the Navy's F4D Skyray jet to the delight of the crowd. Taking off the NAF runway, Premselaar pulled the supersonic jet into a steep, vertical climb almost immediately, showing nothing but the glow of the afterburner to the crowd below. LCdr. Lee Kirkemo followed with WINGLANT/CONT'L in Patuxent a low, high-speed pass over the River, Maryland. crowd in an A3D Skywarrior, the This is Cdr. Turner's second duty omber.

which 15,000 pounds of sheet pro- Michael 13, and Jerald 10.

Top attraction during the event | pellant were ignited, and a simuing to information received from was the air show put on by the Na- lated rescue operation by pilots of Dr. H. H. Snyder, Public Health val Air Facility, with over 20,000 on the Civil Air Patrol and NAF. Lt. hand to witness the featured flights P. J. Norcom, local Civil Air Patrol pilot flying a Piper Tri-Pacer, The TERRIER guided missile dropped survival gear to a downed provided the first real thrill of the pilot who was then rescued by an

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A local Marine Barracks Departappeared to be more than five miles on ground positions, utilizing small way. The overflow crowd was visi- arms as well as a flamethrower off" the simulated enemy emplace

LCdr. Glenn Tierney, piloting an F9F Cougar, capped the air show ferent services as pilots: Captain by scoring another hit, this time air-to-air, with the Station's everer H. F. Lang, USN; and Major D. reliable SIDEWINDER guided missile All in all it was a bad day for Elmurry, USAF. A brilliantly exe- target drones, but a good one for the 20,000 on hand who found it an exciting climax to another successful Armed Forces Day air show at NOTS.

In the afternoon, the visitors witnessed two firings at the SNORT scheduled time of 10:52 a.m. with a track: toured Michelson Lab and Thompson Aeroballistics Lab; and watched continuous movies depicting the work of the Navy at the Station Theatre. They doubtless left the air-to-ground rocket firing. Cdr. the Station with a greater know-R. R. Newman appeared first, fir- ledge of the Navy's part in this country's "Power for Peace."



Cdr. A. O. Turner, USN

Newly arrived Drone Operations Officer, Cdr. A. O. Turner, reports for duty at the Naval Air Facility from duty on Staff, COMFLOG-

Navy's new carrier-based jet at this Station. His last Station assignment was from 1947 to 1950. He Other features included a pro- and his wife Rose live at 600-A pellant-burning demonstration in Kearsarge with their two sons,

and Jeanne Smith

Diamond No. 1

Cardinals & Braves

Indians & White Sox

Cardinals & Athletics

Indians & Cardinals

Eagles & Indians

Athletics & Eagles

Braves & White Sox

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Braves & Athletics

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White Sox & Cardinals

Indians & Braves

Eagles & Athletics

Braves & Indians

White Sox

None.

None

None

None

Athletics & White Sox

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Quarterly Housing List Closes May 31 C. J. Fallgatter, Head of Housing

Division, has announced that additional entries for the Station housing list for the quarter beginning

The early deadline is necessary to allow sufficient time for publication, However, new employees or promotions will be considered until May 31. Persons who wish to apply for family housing or change their present application should do so now in the Housing Office,

Applications should be filed at the Housing Office if a person is a application.

Employees who wish to be conin the palm of his hand from the to the foreign student for the com- sidered for other housing and have first batter until Denny Crager went ing year when he or she will at- not reapplied after being assigned tend Burroughs classes are asked family quarters, including trailers,

Those carried correctly on the April list who have not been asd through the American Field need not make further application

In Chemistry Contest

Winners have been announced in Sandra Witt, daughter of Mr. and

tire, China Lake, was the only stuer is John Donnan.

1945. The Rocketeer receives Armed Forces Press Service material which may not be reprinted without AFPS permission. All photographs are official U.S. Navy photos, unless otherwise, specified. Deadlines: News stories, Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.; photographs, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. May 15 NAF beat them 6-3 for their BUDD COTI W. E. JACKMAN PHYLLIS WAIR f.ditor Asst. Editor Staff Writer Nova, Semayn, Annex Correspondent (Foothill, phone Ext. 35). Art, by Illustration. Group, Technical Information Department. Photography by Rocketser Photo Staff-TerE Long, PH2; Ken Antholt, PH2. Photographers for the Pasadena columns are Shay Monsen, A. E. Block,

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Office Building 35, Top Deck - Telephone 71354, 72082, 71655 China Lake Little League Schedule

	ast named team is home		
	Games start at 6:30 p.n	n. – 1. a. s.	
Diamond No. 1	Date,	Diamond No. 2	
Red Sox & Yankees	May 27	Pirates & Tigers	
Yankees & Pirates	May 28	Red Sox & Dodgers	
Giants & Yankees	May.30	Tigers & Red Sox	
Dodgers & Tigers	May-31	Giants & Pirates	
Dodgers & Glants	June 1 (Saturday)		
Tigers & Giants	June 3	Yankees & Dodgers	
Pirates & Red Sox	June 4 Tigers & Yan		
Dodgers & Pirates	June 6	Giants & Red Sox	
Red Sox & Tigers	June 7	Giants & Dodgers	
	June S (Saturday)	Pirates & Yankees	
Yankees & Giants	June 10	Dodgers & Red Sox	
Yankees & Red Sox	June 11	Tigers & Pirates	
	· Games start at 8 p.m.		
Pirates & Dodgers	June 17	Yankees & Tigers	
Yankees & Pirates	June 18	Red Sox & Giants	
Dodgers & Giants	June 20	Tigers & Red Sox	
Giants & Yankees	June 21	Red Sox & Dodgers	
Pirates & Tigers	June 22 (Saturday)		
Dodgers & Tigers	June 24	Giants & Pirates	
Red Sox & Yankees	June 25	Tigers & Glants	
Pirates & Red Sox	June 27	Yankees & Dodgers	
Tigers & Yankees	June 28 Dodgers & Pin		
Giants & Red Sox	June 29 (Saturday)		
Giants & Dodgers	July 1	Rèd Sox & Tigers	
Dodgers & Red Sox	July 2	Pirates & Yankees	
Tigers & Pirates	July 4	Yankees & Ciants	
Pirates & Giants	July 5	Tigers & Dodgers	
	July 6 (Saturday)	Yankees & Red Sox	
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Yankees & Tigers	July 9	Red Sox & Pirates	
Red Sox & Giants	July 11	Pirates & Dodgers	
Red Sox & Pirates	July 12	Dodgers & Yankees	
Tigers & Dodgers	July 13 (Saturday)	B	
Giants & Tigers	July 15 (Saturday)		
	July 16	Pirates & Giants	
	f Games for Double "A"		
I.	ast named team is home.	team.	

Games start at 6 p.m.

Date

June 17

June 18

June 20

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July 29

July 30

Aug. 1

Aug. 2

Diamond No. 2

White Sox & Athletics

White Sox & Cardinals

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La Rocca, NAF Beat Pilot Plant For First Loss Since 1953

Since the beginning of last week, the Pilot Plant softball team has found the going a little rougher than at any time July 1 will be accepted until May during the past four seasons. They're currently back in 31, 1957. second place.

On May 13 the Engineers tied the high-riding Pilot Planters, and on Home Is Requested first, loss since the 1953 season, For Exchange Student Ironically, it was NAF who last beat them back in '53 during a playoff encounter.

Anthony. La Rocca silenced, the for next year's foreign exchange Pilot Plant bats, struck out 10, and student at Burroughs High School new employee and has never before gave up only four hits in the upset were requested this week by an applied for housing, or if an emwin for NAF. Easily the best pitch- adult committee formed to as ployee has received a promotion or ing effort of the season in the local sist the Burroughs California has had a change in dependency league, In Rocca moved the ball Scholarship Federation in the ex- status so as to affect his housing around with perfect control, and change project. had the powerful Pilot Plant right |, Families who could offer a home down in a gust of wind to end the

Pitcher Hank Green of the Pilot Extension 7-5601 or to write her at Plant had no one to blame but him- 139-B Hornet. self. A combination of walks, hit batsmen, and very timely NAF bingles led to his downfall; but it was Service, sponsors of the program, at this time. his own wildness that set up all the NAF runs. Bobby Kochman came on in the fifth for the Pilot Plant and did his usual fine job of muffling the opposition's bats, but not before NAF had collected six runs adult committee formed to assist the High School Chemistry Contest on as many hits off Green.

The only real trouble La Roçca further international understand- the Mohave Desert Section of the got into was in the last inning, when ing among high school students is American Chemical Society. Pilot Plant first baseman Bob For- Mrs. H. C. Wilson. Other commitrester picked out a fat one and sent tee chairmen are Mrs. Hugh Hunt- Mrs. Frederick Witt, 410-A McInit high and far over the fence in er and Mrs. R. M. Nelson, right center with a man on for the losers' last two runs. But La Rocca men and cinch the verdict.

Harry Smith acts as player-coach League's best stickers when he de- lived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. School, where her chemistry teachcides to play himself. Jack Roess- H. G. Wilson. ler is at first base, Hal Decesari at second, Ken Gregory at third and Dean Miller at shortstop. Moving around the outfield, NAF uses Ron Keyser in left, Bob McKimmey in center and Jim McCleary in right. Don Burkholder is the very able and scrappy catcher for the Smithmen.

Tonight, NAF meets the winless neers meet Marine Barracks in the first game at 6.

games through Tuesday night.

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the final standings.

(Editor's Note: In view of the general interest in the current school lections, the following article is published for background on our local CPO Club at 8 p.m., while the Engi- schools system; which will soon complete its 12th year of operation.) A public school system was established on the Station

Superintendent's Notes

By DR. EARL MURRAY, Superintendent of China Lake Schools

by special act of the State Legislature and was opened for the first time in September 1945. The elementary school, grades kindergarten through the eighth, is operated by an elective board of trustees consisting of five members who operate under the California Education Code.

prescribed course of study under mathematics, art, developmental the Kern County Superintendent of reading, and physical education. mentally retarded and special ser- the 2000 mark with a staff of 83 vices in the fields of audio-visual, certificated personnel. The element-

operates four schools with grades nursing, psychology, and speech. The seventh and eighth graders one with grades seven and eight. are also offered special help in mu-The district provides the usual and sic, shop, home economics, science,

The present enrollment in the elementary district has just passed cafeteria, supervision, home teach- ary district serves only students who live on Federal property. This includes the Wherry Housing stulents.

The Burroughs High School, oprating as a member school of th Kern County Union High School District and serving grades nine through twelve has an enrollment of 706 with a certificated staff of forty teachers and serves all the students of high school age in the Indian Wells Valley. It is on the approved list of the University of-California' and its graduates have made good records at various colleges throughout the United States. The high school district also maintains a large Evening Adult School, a trade Apprentice School program, and several Junior College classes under the Bakersfield College.

The elementary school is financed largely through income from the state program and the U.S. Office of Education. It receives some help from local taxes which come primarily from personal property. since there is very little real property on the Station which is not

owned by the Federal Government. The high school is largely financed by taxes from the Kern County' Union High School District, with some assistance from state aid and the U.S. Office of Education.

Both the elementary and high school provide educational opporof the area.

Here's the standings including the Softball Standings

decision would have any effect on

Navy Relief Fund Drive The annual fund drive by the Naval Rellef Society is one which I am

particularly happy to endorse and recommend to all Navy and Marine Corps personnel for their wholehearted support.

In times of family misfortune, military personnel have special needs often beyond the service offered by the usual welfare agencies. They must maintain family affairs in a ready state to permit them to carry out their military duties wherever they may be called. People who make the Navy their career can be proud that members of their service have organized among themselves a relief society to care for their own special requirements.

During the current drive for funds which ends June 4, you as a member of the uniformed services, Navy or Marine Corps, have an opportunity to participate in strengthening the Navy Rellef Society. You thereby will be making arrangements by which you and your professional associates in time of misfortune will be able to maintain your prestige in the community.

Any of our civilian friends who care to contribute certainly ma and their donations will be gratefully received. Captain F. L. Ashworth

Station Commander



NAVY RELIEF-Captain E. L. Ashworth, Station Commander, launches the 1957 Navy Relief. Society, Fund, Drive by giving his annual contribu- tunities for the children and youth tion to Chaplain Hester, Chairman of this year's drive,

to telephone Leona I. Osborne at should also file an application. A boy student has been request- signed or offered family housing

At Burroughs, 1957-58

Volunteers to furnish housing,

according to Carolyn Ridpath, student chairman for the CSF. Con-Sandra Witt Winner firmation on the student has not yet been received.

General chairman of the local in the project which is designed to which was conducted on May 4 by

Housing committee members as- dent from eastern Kern County sisting Mrs. Osborne will be the among the eight winners. One of settled down to fan the last two Rev. James L. Reid, Jr., Sylvia the three contestants tied for sixth Besser, and Mrs. Jack Clemente, place, Sandra was awarded a copy Ghita Thome, Finnish exchange of "The Handbook of Chemistry. for NAF, and he's also one of the student at Burroughs this year, She is a junior at Burroughs High

At the present time the Board | ing, instrumental and vocal music,

kindergarten through the sixth and Schools and the State of California. It provides a special class for the

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Gate on Sunday night. An important meeting will b

Golf. Club

held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Anchorage for all Golf Club members.

May 24, 1957

here to Vegas! Kellys, John Clevelands, Bill Os-

Accommodations at the Dunes Hotel were most plush and luxuri-

ous-beautiful modern rooms with balconies overlooking, the swimming pool. And having champagne

ing serenaded by "The Continenlooking the patio and pool, is the way to start each day! After checking into the hotel and being greeted by the manager, Lar-~ ~ ~ ~ ry Lorimer, and Marshall Wright, who arranged the tour for us, we had a delicious Smorgasbord sup-Sanda yana Sanda yana Sanda yana Sanda yana Sanda yana Sanda yana Sanda ya Sanda ya

per and rushed off to see Cole Porter's "Can-Can" with Denice Darcel at the Hacienda Hotel-a sensational and colorful production. From there we went to the Royal Nevada to see Cab Calloway's "Cot ton Club Revue" which was excel lent with exotic costumes and pow erful numbers. In between time people tried their luck in the Cas ino or watched "The Treniers" en

tertain. Back to the Dunes for mor continuous entertainment unti sunrise On Saturday afternoon many o the crowd went down town to d "Glitter Gulch" or shop and got involved in some of the festivities i preparation for Helldorado Days. And yours truly was caught and

taken to the Kangaroo Court, interrogated and fined by the Judge! Several won jackpots-in fact Jack Sharp won five that afternoon./Slo machines do pay off now and then, I'm told! Ruth Faulkner won \$50 at Bingo-more or less she says. At 6 p.m. we all met for a cocktail party at the Dunes, then on to the dinner show in the Arabian Room with Caesar Romero starring

in "Havana Mardi Gras"-a most delicious dinner and an excellent, colorful extravaganza. On to the Riviera for the midnight show with Ken Murray's SAT. Blackouts starring Marie Wilson-A spicy, well done show with some

outstanding acts. Some went to the or to the Silver Slipper. On Sunday, Caesar Romero (his brother, Ed, is a Station employee)

had breakfast and chatted with the group from China Lake-needless to say the cameras were clicking. Some people also got autographs from Barbara Stanwyck and Danny Thomas who were in the audience at one of the shows.

This was a wonderful trip for Mother's Day gift-the Clevelands were celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary and we hope-they had a good time-the rest of us just went for the fun. Chief Castle won the most val-

uable prize of all-especially come Sunday a.m.-a bottle of aspirin! Frances McMillen was invited to do THURS. the charleston on the stage at the Dunes. Anne Norwood was sensa-

tional doing the water ballet in the pool at 6 a.m. Ken Homb won a yo-yo-jeweled yet-when he wasn't calling Bingo numbers on the bus, he was practicing with it. John, our bus driver gave us deluxe servicewith door to door service for each show. The bus is a fine way to travel-no, responsibility and no

parking problems-just let the driver carry on! Everyone in the group was mos congenial and friendly. And thanks to Marge and George Hucek for

helping with all of the many de-Each hotel had wonderful con tinuous entertainment. Some peo ple had luck in the casinos, other didn't-hut everything added up to a wonderful weekend! "Let's go again soon," they all said as we de parted from the bus at the Mair

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New Employees:

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Aviation Ordnance-Roy F.Knack.

Propellants & Explosives-Jimmie



By Helen Michel, Recreation Director

"A fabulously wonderful weekend" was the term used to describe the "Champagne Flight" on the chartered bus trip to Las Vegas by all who went with us. Yes, we did have champagne on the way, played bingo and sang from

Lucky winners of the beverage It is urged that all attend thi were the James Rickhoffs, Howard meeting.

The final results of the Men's mundsons, Ray Sayages and Cass Ladder - Tournament which has Roquemores-and we all shared it! been in progress since February are as follows:

Winners: 1st place-Leo Enri quez; 2nd place-Capt. F. B. Gilkeson. Prizes for players advancing most number of positions on the cocktails before brunch while be- ladder went to: 1st, Hiram Moore, 2nd Jim White, 3rd Grant Gorman. tals" in a lovely dining room over- Prizes for accumulation of most points went to: 1st, Earl Roby; 2nd Al Hinton; 3rd, Bill Mitchell.

Plan to attend the Station Dance onight, with "The Millionaires' providing the music at the Community Center. This dance is for adults only, on the Station, so come any time after 9 p.m.

No Dance Tonight At Community Center Due to construction work on

he building, it has been necessary to cancel the dance for tonight. However, do plan to attend the next one on June 7.



Starting Times: 6 and 8 p.m. Dally Kiddies' Matthee (Special Movie) 1 p.m. Saturday

MAY 2 TODAY WEST POINT STORY" (107 Min.) James Cagney, Virginia Mayo Broken-down producer is conned into pr ducing show at the Point to woo away talented lad from the Army. Plenty of fu ind songs in this musical comedy. SHORT: "Matador Magoo" (7 Min.)

MAY 2 "HIT THE DECK" (112 Min.) Jane Powell, Tony Martin, Debbie Reynolds Two sailors and a chief run into San Fran outstanding acts. Some went to the cisco complications, beautiful gals, and load tropicana for Eddie Fisher's show of songs. A real blues-chaser.

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"SON OF ALL BABA" (75 Min.) **Tony Curtis** SHORTS: "Great Who Dood It" (7 Min.) "Hop Harrigan" No. 4 (19 Min.)

MAY 26-2 SUN MON "BAILOUT AT 43,000" (79 Min.) John Payne, Karen Steele A thriller about parachute testing

mbers-a long jump! SHORT: "Deep Adventure" (46 Min.)

-----TUES.-WED. Jack Palance, Anthony Perkins

Release date not set-but a western. SHORTS: "Society Dog Show" (7 Min.) "Swingin' and Singin' (15 Min.)

MAY 3 "BEYOND MOMBASA" (90 Min.) Cornel Wilde, Donna Reed

To be released in June. An adventu SHORTS: "Deputy Droopy". (7 Min.) "Candid Mike" No. 1 (10 Min.)



8 p.m. Tuesday **NOTS Personality Interview** * * *

"OBJECTIVE" Sponsored by the America Chemical Society.

7:45 p.m. - Wednesday * * * * * * *

> KRCK (1360) NOTS NEWS 12:10 p.m. daily



"Honor the Dead . . .

Local residents will be given the opportunity to "Honor the dead by helping the living" today and tomorrow when Buddy Poppies will be on sale throughout the area.

Commander James Holton of the local V.F.W. Ship 4084 emphasized that all contributions received during the campaign will be used to help needy and disabled veterans and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans. All Buddy Poppies are made by disabled veterans of the American Armed Forces in American veterans hospitals.

Malinda Reck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Reck, 408 Haloid Street, Ridgecrest, was chosen Buddy Poppy girl for Indian Wells Valley at a special ceremony dur-ing the last meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Lloyd E. Frost Ship 4084:

FIRST BUDDY POPPY SALE -- Malinda Reck launches the VFW Buddy Poppy Days, May 24-25, with the sale of a Buddy Poppy to Capt. F. L. Ashworth, Station Commander.

Coming AND Going R. Moseley, William J. Bowles, Alex D. Peresich

> Command Administration --- Harold Green, Jr., Thomas E. Conway. Public Works-Carlon Offill, Roy M. Carter, Letitia E. Corbridge, George E. Bartram, Benjamin Rehman, Werner A. Doering. Engineering-Byron D. Rodgers,

Ola Fay Caldwell. Central Staff-Flora M. Rupp. Technical Information - Esta I

Schroedter. Personnel Training - Richard K. Miller.

Supply-Lura M. Arnold. Office of Commander-George N chroedter.

Rocket Development - Trene R Peresich

Community Affairs - Carol Chapman.

Test-Donald O. Hague.



PUBLIC WORKS WOMEN AWARDED-Alice Harris (second from left) Clerk-Stenographer receives a \$200 award, and Evelyn Miller (right) Duplicating Operator receives a \$100 award for Superior Accomplishment from Capt. G. H. Carrithers, Public Works Officer. J. E. Snearly (left) the recipients' supervisor, attended the presentation

Four representatives of Navy Wives Club No. 125 will attend the Navy Wives Southwest Regional Convention in San Diego, May 23-

Navy Wives Convention

Convention headquarters will be at the Lafayette Hotel. Local representatives who will attend the convention are: Violet Olsen, Vivian Croft, Lorraine - McKindsey and club sponsor Mrs, George Weir,

Weight-Losing Group

A group of local people interested in losing weight who have been meeting informally since last January will hold its first election of officers next Monday, May 27, in the Community Center at 8 p.m.

An estimate of how much weight has been lost by the group will be made and a name for the newlyformed club will be selected.

Band Concert

The 50-piece Burroughs High Band, directed by George Carson; will give a concert on Tuesday, May 28, at 8 p.m. in the high school cafetorium. The admission charge s 50 cents, and the program will feature the work of J. S. Bach, Burcell, Gershwin and Sousa.

Rockhounds Will Tour Lapidary Hut

Following the Rockhounds 7 p.m. leeting next Monday night, May 27, there will be a tour of the Lapiary Hut with demonstrations on he work that can be done with the quipment

Royal Gould will give the mineral lesson of the month and Paul Rivetta will talk on the birthstone of the month, the emerald.



AOD OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS-Eighteen Evelyn Ducoff, Evelyn See, and Florence Vann. Midmembers of the Aviation Ordnance Department were dle row: Mary Hooper, Richard Leech, Francis Marrecently presented outstanding ratings at a ceremony tin, Mel Brawn, Bob Crawford, Carl Freeman. Ton presided over by Department Head Dr. N. E. Ward and division heads. Front row (l. to r.) Inez Placenta, Wheeler, Richard Chatterton, and Everett Burtnett,

row: Niel Waggoner, Ed Park, Russell Huse, Don

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NOTS INVENTORS-Receiving patent certificates are Fred Eaton (center) and Allen Billmeyer (right). Making the presentation is D. J. Wilcox, Head of Underwater Ordnance Department.

Patent Certificates Received By Two UOD Men-Eaton, Billmeyer

During recent coronionics, patent certificates were presented to Frédéric N. Eaton, a launcher design engineer, and Allen K. Billmeyer, an ordnance design engineer, both of Underwater Ordnance Department. | today. The patent papers were presented to the men by D. J. Wilcox, Head of the Underwater Ordnance Department. Others at the ceremonies included Tom Mico, Bud Kunz, Eugene Osuch, Frank White, Vic Muller, and Frank Epstein.

Mr. Muller and Mr. Epstein of necessary for the evaluation of rethe Patent Office assisted in ob- sults, the problem of locating them taining the patent. They also tell on the bottom becomes improtant; us that Billineyer was the first thus, the idea for his invention was NOTS inventor to submit an invention disclosure to the Patent Division for patent processing. This disclosure was first submitted to ticular reference to that class of the division in November 1951, the Patent Division having been established in the Fall of 1951. Since that time, approximately 700 invention craft and an electrical cable for disclosures of NOTS inventors and conveying power from a source on NOTS contractors have been submitted for processing.

Billmeyer's invention relates to apparatus for indicating the loca- away electrical connector for retion of submerged test missiles. He leasibility connecting an aircraftexplains that underwater ordnance missile electrical cable to the airexperimentation requires extensive launching of missiles, often in deep simple in its construction and opwater in lakes or other bodies of cration, reliable in use, and operwater where they become imbedd- ates to automatically disconnect the ed in deep mud on the bottom. As cable from the aircraft immediatethese missiles are often quite ex- ly following detachment of the capensive and as their recovery is ble from the missile

born.

Eaton's invention relates to electrical connectors and has more parelectrical connectors which are employed to provide a separate electrical connection between an airthe aircraft to a missile carried by or launched from an aircraft.

The invention provides a breakcraft. The connector is relatively

News from Pasadena Annex

Cast Your Vote Today For ESO Representatives

Procedures for election of representatives to the Employees Service Organization Council for Fiscal Year 1958 began earlier this week with nominations being made throughout NOTS Pasadena for representatives.

Vote Today

Ballots were distributed with the pay checks this morning and ballot boxes have been placed conveniently throughout the Annex, generally with division secretaries. All employees are eligible voters and are urged to cast their ballots by 2 p.m.

ESO Council

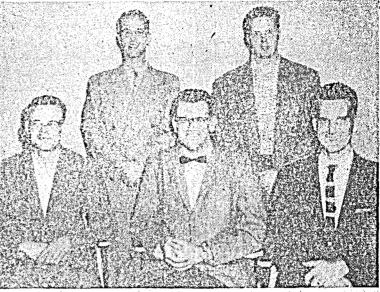
The Council of Employees Service Organization is made up of three representatives from the Foothill location, and one from the Morris Dam Test Range. The new Council elects a president from its own membership and appoints a treasurer.

Projects

Some of the projects operated by ESO include canteen services; group health, accident, and life insurance; and a recreation program of sports, dances, picnics, and special events.

The health program includes the ale of vitamins, and arrangements with the American Red Cross Blood Bank for a special NOTS blood bank, where employees may donate blood. If the need arises, any employee may withdraw blood for himself or members of his family.

ESO also provides banking facilities for United Fund drives, makes arrangements with approved discount houses for purchases by employees, and issues identification cards which show affiliation with NOTS.



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COURSE COMPLETED-Graduating junior professionals (seated, left to right) are: Frank Ludwig, Norman Telleson, Chuck Black. Standing are Calvin Sweat (left), and Jim Berget.

Six Graduate From JP Program, Wilcox Presents Certificates

Six young men in the Underwater Ordnance Department received certificates of graduation from the Professional Development Program at a recent luncheon meeting held at Monty's Talk of the Town. Presenting the certificates was D. J. Wilcox, Head of the Underwater Ordnance Department. The graduating professionals are Frank Ludwig, Charles Black, Norman Telleson, Calvin Sweat, James Berget, and Shelby Sullivan.

Lake and Black having had prehaving taken graduate classes. The other four graduates have in the fire control branch. each spent from one to one and onehalf years in the program.

Frank Ludwig Ludwig is a graduate of Montana

Two of the junior professionals State College, Bozeman, and holds in the graduating class, Frank Lud- a B.S. degree in engineering physics. wig and Chuck Black, spent only He came to NOTS Pasadena in Febsix months in the program as both ruary 1956 where he spent six have had previous work experience months in the Professional Devel--Ludwig having spent seven opment Program, having been in months in the program at China the program for seven months previously at China Lake. In the invious work experience as well as terim, he spent three years in the U.S. Navy. He is now a physicist

Charles Black

Black also spent only six months in the program, because of having had previous work experience as well as having taken graduate classes. He holds a B.E. degree in engincering from the University of Southern California, came on board in January 1956 as a mechanical engineer. He is presently a general ordnance design engineer in the fire control branch.

Norman Telleson Telleson reported to NOTS Pasadena in September 1955. He is now an electronic scientist in the Systems Operations Division, electronic and instrumentation branch. He has a B.S. degree in electronic engineering from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Calvin Sweat

Sweat has an A.B. degree in mathematics from San Francisco State College, and has 34 graduate credits at the University of California. He came to NOTS Pasadena in March 1956 and went to Key West, Florida with an evaluation group while still

tion is located in the Bureau of Ord- duction hardware compatible with nance Technical Liaison Office, existing RAT weapon system, prep-Southern California Area, with duty station at Pasadena Annex: Incum- ules, cost type schedules, progress bent will serve as scientific and en- reports and final program reports gineering assistant to the Bureau on NAVORD form. Duties involve of Ordnance Technical Liaison Of- a combination of mechanical and ficer, who represents the Bureau in electrical engineering, and persons matters of research and development liaison and coordination in the Southern California Area. He will make periodic visits to industrial firms and military agencies engaged in guided missile projects for the nance Department, Torpedo Devel-Departments or Navy, Army, and Air Force for the purpose of noting Branch. Incumbent will serve as and appraising research and development progress. He will gather sibilities will include supervising, and transmit to the Bureau techni- directing, and coordinating new torcal data of interest to the various pedo mechanical design and intethe Research and velopment Division. Contact Cdr. D. L. Byrd, Extension 150. Ordnance Engineer, GS-12. Posi- design of torpedo shell, structures tion is located in the laboratory branch, Systems Operations Division, Underwater Ordnance Depart- thermodynamics, particularly in rement. Primary duties will consist gard to underwater ordnance deof adaptation of the torpedo Mark vices. Contact Marion Kelly, Exten 43 Mod 3 to RAT, detail design and sion 108.

Electronic Engineer, GS-13. Posi-1 manufacture of prototype and proaration of test programs, test schedqualified in either field will be considered for the position. Call Betty Butler, Extension 110.

Torpedo Design Engineer, GS-12. Position is in the Underwater Ordopment Division, Topedo Design senior project engineer and respongration ssignment within τne branch. Incumbent must have applicable experience in mechanica and sections and must have a working knowledge of hydraulics and





 C_{M} BON VOYAGE-Members of the NOTS Overseas Club shown leaving NOTS for a month-long vacation in Europe (l. to r.) are: Lucille Collins, Marion Kelly, Fred Vandenbrouck, and Joe Taber. The group left last Friday evening from Burbank on a flight to New York where they boarded a charter flight on Sunday to Europe. Also on the trip with the group are Mrs. Vandenbrouck, Mrs. Taber and ex-employees Betty Roche and Maxine Ellis and her husband, Denbigh.

in the Program. He is presently a mathematician in the Guidance and Control Division.

James Berget

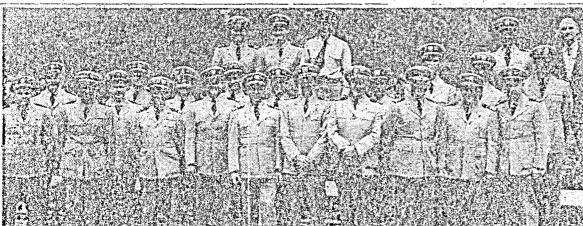
A graduate of Occidental College, Jim holds a B.A. degree in physics. He came aboard in February 1956, completed the program's schedule in February 1957 and is now a physicist in the range branch, Systems Operations Division. Shelby Sullivan

Sullivan holds a B.S. degree in electronic engineering from the University of Washington. He came to NOTS Pasadena in April 1956, recently completed the program and is now assigned to the electronics and instrumentation branch of Systems Operations Division as an electronic engineer.

Swim-Gym Party Plans have been announced for a NOTS swim-gym party to be held on Saturday evening, June 15, 7:30-10:30 p.m., at the YWCA in Pasadena.

Facilities include a well-heated pool with a life guard on duty, and facilities for playing volleyball and ping-pong.

The party is limited to 40 persons so make your reservations early. Call Flo Pincus, Extension 185.



NAVAL RESERVES-Naval Reserves on active dutyat China Lake for two weeks spent two days at Pasadena activities. Shown above at the Morris Dam Test Range (L to r.) are: Lt. H. R. Anderson, LCdr. L. C. Richards, Lt. G. Zuniga, Lt. W. W. Russell, Cdr. J. D. McClendon, Cdr. S. N. May, Cdr. H.' B. Shaw, Cdr. J. C. Baird, Cdr. G. C. Ruhle, LCdr. T.

Moore, LCdr. K. C. McLaughlin, Lt. (j.g.) F. D. Ray Lt. (j.g.) E. D. Shropshire, Lt. W. Cannizzo, Lt. (j.g.) Ken Miller, Lt. J. I. Black, Lt. W. C. Whitner, Lt. J. R. Carter, LCdr. A. T. Steinkamp, Lt. (j.g.) W. F. Miller, Lt. R. W. Smith, Lt. Paul Stang, Lt. O. A. Tueitmoe, Mr. Gordon Sears, and Cdr. S. Johannesen. The reservists toured both NOTS facilities,

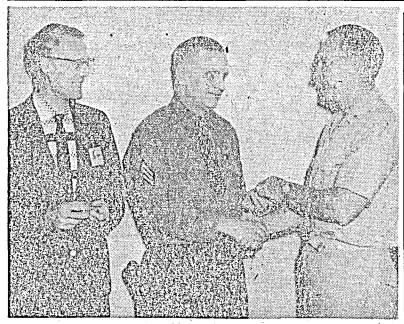
NOTS Golf League Tells Scores For Two Week's Play

Åfter two weeks of play, standings in the NOTS Golf League are: Duffers, 7.1/2 points; Divot Diggers, 5 points; Pea Pickers, 4½ points; with the rest of the field running in close play.

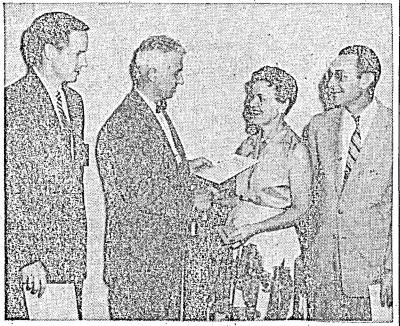
During the first week of play, Bill Aitchison was-low gross winner and Wendell Alexander lot net winner. The second week's play brought Jim Griel prize for low gross and Ken Simmons the prize for low net. A golf ball was awarded to each winner.

Wendell Alexander took the spotlight this week when he shot a 35 net with one out of bounds, which indicates that he is in fine shape for the tournament.

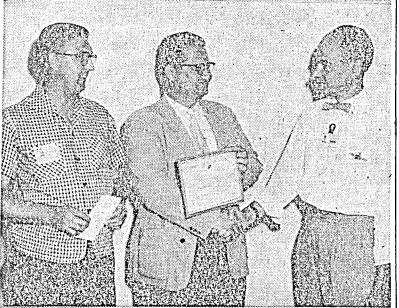
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TWO DECADES—Employees of Command Administration Department are presented 10-year service pins by Cdr. F. R. Whitby, Jr., department head. Recipients (l. to r.) are. R. H. Bodwell, Assistant to the Security Officer; and Sgt. Albert B. Lawrence of the Police Branch.



SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE—Superior accomplishment awards were recently presented in Central Staff to Dick Gray (left) \$200; Blanche Wood (second from right) \$200; and Gordon Draper (extreme right) \$300. Central Staff Head Bernard Smith (second from left) made the presentations.



BENEFICIAL SUGGESTIONS-Dr. Frank Fulton (middle) presents

THE ROCKETEER

Fed. Employees Bag \$6,000,000 In Awards Plan

Federal'employee suggestions and superior accomplishments under the Government Employee's Incentive Awards program established in 1954 have saved the American taxpayer more than \$102,000,000 during the 12-month period ending June 30 at a cost of less than \$6,000,0, U.S. Civil Service Commissioner George M. Moore has announced.

"During that period," Mr. Moore told members of the National Federation of Employees at their national convention in Louisville, Ky., recently, "the American people have bought the biggest bargain in history—and I mean bargain in the best sense of the word.

Between July 1, 1955, and June 3, 1956," he continued, "employee suggestions and superior accomplishments resulted in actual firstyear dollar benefits of \$102,099,120and in most cases they are benefits that will go on for many years. This is money in the pocket of the American taxpayer. Awards to employees totaled \$5,885,831-and that is money in the pocket of the Government worker."

Mr. Moore said that during the 12-month period Federal employees submitted a total of 294,638 suggestions of which 79,255 were adopted. He noted that the adoption rate was equal to that of private firms that have had suggestion programs in operation as far back as 1914. In addition to the suggestions, Federal employees carned 23,054 superior performance awards.



CONFUCIUS SAY: He who s h a r e wisdom is twice blessed. Navy Incentive Awards Program.

GEBA Assessment No. 18 Is Now Due Assessment number 18 is now due

and payable by members of NOTS Government Employees Benefit Association due to the recent death of Dumont (Frenchie) Vigneault, according to K T Faust secretary



FOUR DECADES—Marc Laevsky (center), Engineering Department employee receives a 40-year pin for combined military and civilian service from Capt. F. L. Ashworth, Station Commander (right) as K. H. Booty, Department Head, stands by to congratulate him. Laevsky also received a letter of commendation from former Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas.



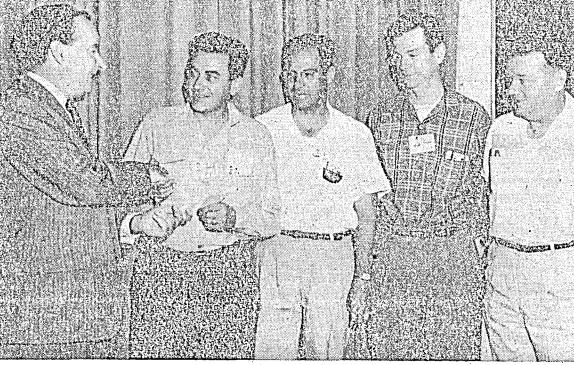
P & E IDEAS PAY OFF—Seven employees of the Propellants and Explosives Dept. were paid a total of \$225 for their Benny Sugg ideas. Front row (l. to r.) are: Emmett Mitchell and H. D. Stanley, Back row (l. to r.) are: Jack L. Tongate, Marion Carter, and J. C. Thayer. Two other winners not pictured are Edgar McDuff and George A. Collins.



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beneficial suggestion awards to Rocket Development employees E. A. conting McDuff (left) \$10; and Sid Shefler (right) \$125.

treasurer of the association.



AWARDEES—Engineering Department Head K. H. Booty (left) presents beneficial suggestion awards to A. V. Sievert, Jr., \$10; Donald L. Storey, \$10; Andrew W. Hintz, \$40; and Solburn L. Ingle, \$95. Gordon F. Zurn, another \$10 awardee was not present for the photograph.

SUPERIOR PERFORMERS—Public Works Department employees are awarded cash awards and certificates, with congratulations from Cdr. J. F. Callahan, former Assistant Public Works Officer (center). Awardces (l. to r.) are: H. C. Smith. \$200 for sustained superior performance:

awarded cash awards and certificates, with congratulations from Cdr. J. F. Callahan, former Assistant Public Works Officer (center). Awardees (l. to r.) are: H. C. Smith, \$200 for sustained superior performance; and F. W. Dauterive, \$63.50 for a Superior Accomplishment joint award for devising a method of renewing brickwork in boilers. The other joint awardee, E. R. Bowman, is not shown.

Quit Worrying!

Benny Sugg cash awards will help pay those bills!

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