ward P. Anderson of GMU-25 for maximum percent- the Unit, looks on, as the enlisted men stand by.

NAVY RELIEF WINNERS-Captain F. L. Ashworth age participation by the Unit in the recent Navy (left) presents a certificate to Warrant Officer Ed- Relief Fund drive. Lt. S. V. Bell, officer in charge of

LCdr. Essie E. Coxsey, NC, USN

Reporting aboard as the new Head

Nurse at the Station Dispensary is

LCdr. Coxsey who will replace

LCdr. Coxsey recently completed

two years of specialized study at

Indiana University where she ob-

Rico, and Corpus Christi, Texas.

Whip Barstow Twice

LCdr. Bernice M. Lee.

THE ROCKETEER

Draftees, Reserves to Get Early Release in Navy Personnel Cut

Steps by which it aims to reduce by Defense Secretary Wilson. its personnel strength by 15,000 by There will be no forced attrition December 31 have been announced in the Marine Corps. Headquarters

of draftees and junior reserve offi- attrition and a 7,000-man reduction cers, the plans also provide for the in recruit input over the next five reversion to their permanent en- months. listed or warrant officer status of Marine officer strength will not

ficers will also be forced to retire or ready are within the desired figure, revert with four month's notice, Headquarters said. rather than being released at the end of the fiscal year.

hand, won't have any trouble in re- sonnel. ducing its manpower strength 10,-000 by next December 31 as ordered Early release of 1100 Naval Re-

Test Consultant



William R. Bullis

Spending his second summer at NOTS as a consultant in the Missile Range Division of Test Department is William R. Bullis, of Hartnell College in Salinas, California,

Bullis received his B.S. in electrical engineering from Oregon one-year active duty tour extensions State, and his M.S. from the same from "high potential" young offinativition. He has been an instructor in engineering at Hartnell mendation from their commanding College for 15 years. Prior to this officer. he was an industrial arts instructor in Salem, Oregon.

Bullis lauded the excellent facili- to the regular establishment, the ties here at NOTS, enabling one to Navy Dept. announced. Qualified get out in the field and see the officers may still apply for augactual work being done.

He has twin daughters, both

Registrations...

(Continued from Page 1) English 51a-Wednesday, 7 to 10; December 31, 1957. German II-Monday, 7 to 10 and Reduce the regular Navy recruit Thursday, 7 to 10.

Hygiene-Monday, 7 to 9; Math accepted for enlistment. B-Monday, 7 to 10 and Wednesday, Reduce by 2500 the quotas for 7 to 9; Math C-Thursday, 7 to 10; reserve enlisted men volunteering Math D-Wednesday, 7 to 10; Math for active duty. 1—Thursday, 7 to 10; Math 2—Wed- Discharge sailors who score less nesday, 7 to 10; Math 3a-Tuesday, than 42 on the general classifica-4:45 to 6:45 and Toursday, 4:45 to tion test. This move is expected to 5:45; Math 14a-Tuesday, 4:45 to force out about 2500 sub-standar 6:45 and Thursday, 4:45 to 5 45; sailors. Math 31—Thursday, 5:45 to 6:45; Set up higher reenlistment Music History 21a-Taursday, 7 to standards. Details will be issued in 10; Psychology 1a-Tuesday, 7 to a forthcoming Bureau of Naval 10; Reading Improvement 81a- Personnel directive

Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9.

anticipates that the reduction will While calling for early discharges be accomplished through normal

several hundred temporary officers. be affected in that present levels Twice-passed over temporary of- within the commissioned ranks al-

These are the Navy's plans for reend of the fiscal year.

The Marine Corps, on the other 1635 officers and 13,365 enlisted per-

Officers

serve officers who are serving their initial tour of obligated active duty and who are scheduled for release to inactive duty during December 1957 and January, February and March 1953. These officers will be released three months early, starting November 1.

 Reversion from temporary to heir permanent status or retirement of several hundred temporary officers in the grades of commander and lieutenant commanders. This tained her B.S. in Nursing Adminmove will also include some lieu- istration. She has served as a Navy tenants who were in the promotion nurse for 16 years and has had zone for lieutenant commander in duty in the Philippines, Puerto fiscal year 1957.

A board will meet in the Bureau Her home town is Houston, Texas. f Naval Personnel in September o "pluck" the temporary officers Test Unit Softballers agged for reversion.

A minimum advance notice of four months will be given in every

cice rather than release at the end way and giving up just three hits. of the fiscal year.

the procurement of officers.

tive duty tours through their cur- the near future. rent deployment period. The Navy said it was seeking a minimum of

Nor will the current cutback obviate the current rules for transfer mentation.

Enlisted

married, and a son eight years of Early release of approximately 7000 enlisted men who entered the Navy through Selective Service after January 1, 1956. These men (most of them were drafted in March 1956) may be separated up to five months in advance of their scheduled release date, but not ear-English 1b-Wednesday, 7 to 10; lier than October 1 or later than

Wednesday, 7 to 9; History 17a- quotas by approximately 2009. Only high potential recruits are being



oleted recently for the arrival, from them. Spain, of Pedro-Juan Vicens Roha- Peter Vicens will be eighteen la, this year's Foreign Exchange soon after his arrival on the Sta-Student. He will be able to spend a tion. He was born in Barcelona,

year in America due to the combin- where he has lived all his life. He ed efforts and financial support of is the oldest of five children and the American Field Service, and lo-the son of a Professor of Modern cally, the support of such organ- History at the University of Barceizations as the Women's Auxiliary lona. He writes and speaks Engof the Commissioned Officer's Mess, lish, and from his school records the Rotary Club of China Lake, and the letters of recommendation and the Womens' Community Club. appears to be an outstanding stu-There were many individual con- dent.

ributions also, including more than He has many outside interests as one hundred dollars given by the well, such as hiking, skiing, swimstudents of the China Lake Ele- ming, sailing, reading and travel. mentary Schools. Sponsored by the In order to perfect his English, California Scholarship Federation, which he had studied for some the Burroughs High School was all years in school, he spent five so instrumental, financially, in help- months last year in Cambridge, ing to continue this project which England. He also speaks, "good was first started in this communi-

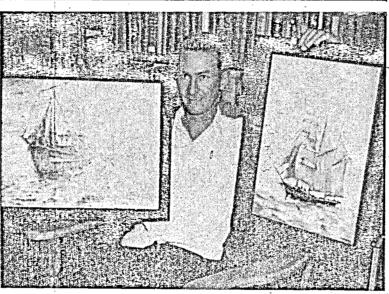
As far as is now known, Peter, as United States to spend a year in ica. ed by the American Field Service at the end of the 1958 school year,

and their sons, Charles and Alan, in the field of economics. ready feel as if he and his entire ing and rewarding year.

French and some Italian." From his picture one sees that Peter is of medium height, dark, he wishes to be called, will be the slender, rather serious lookingonly Foreign Exchange Student in though from his letters there is re-Kern County this year. Last year vealed a definite sense of humor ome 750 students from many free and a keen delight at the opportucountries were brought to the nity he is to have to come to Amerhigh school, the expense being shar- Though he must return to Spain

and the community in which they he has hopes of returning at some later time to attend the University According to the Ken Robinsons, of Chicago and continue his studies with whom Peter will live, they His hosts, as well as the commit-

have received so many fine and in- tee which has worked hard to make teresting letters from Peter, his this year in America possible, are nother and his father, that they looking forward to a most interest-



The Marine Corps Guided Missile ARTIST-OF-THE-MONTH-Philip Hosmer is the artist-of-the-month Test Unit softball team travelled to for August. His works will be on display in the Station Library. A re-Release to inactive duty of some Barstow early this week to play cent winner in the Kern County Art Contest's adult division, Hosmer 00 Naval Reserve warrant officers. the Barstow Marine team and came paints in both oil and water color. He has been on the Station for four Release of twice-passed over reserve officers with four months nowith Chub Vaughn going all the serve officers with four months nowith Chub Vaughn going all the serve of twice-passed over reserve of twice-passed over re

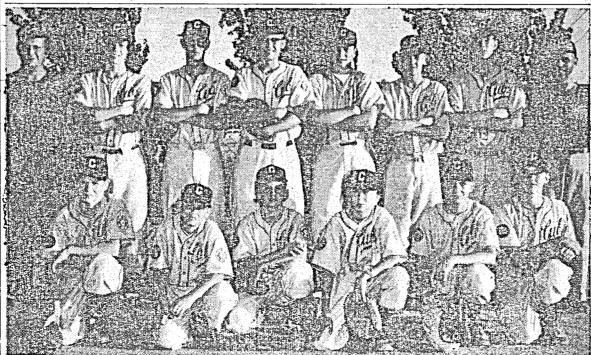
of the fiscal year. Don Gladden's triple with the bases Reduce by approximately 300 loaded was the big hit of the fray. Red Cross to Start Home Nursing Class

Last week; Barstow came to A new home nursing class will be will conduct the class. The speci-Simultaneously with the officer China Lake and lost 5-0. Vaughn conducted this fall by the American fic evening the class will meet will Wells Valley chapter.

Classes will consist of a six-week Persons interested in the home

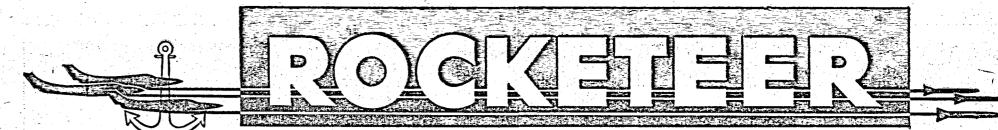
forceouts, the Navy is requesting also pitched that game and gave Red Cross, according to an an- be decided by the students, Mrs. lieutenants and lieutenants (junior up just two hits. A third game will nouncement by Mrs. F. L. Ash- Ashworth pointed out. Ten memgrade) to extend their current ac- be played here at China Lake in worth, Chairman of the Indian bers is the desired number for reg-

A catalogue nine feet thick lists course with two-and-a-half hour nursing class should call Jane La-



CPO CLUB CUBS-Under the managership of Jerry Dinsmore, Ken Davis and "Windy" Tomlinson. Back Bell and Coach Ken Seaman, the Cubs of the Babe row (l. to r.) are: Ken Seaman, Sr., Coach, Dallin Ruth League recently won both halves of the League Childs, Buddy Fisher, John Dragovich, Richard Ca-Seaman, Jr., Tommy O'Connell, Ralph Foulks, Joe, e Jerry Bell., Bob Foit, and David Rivera were missing.

for 1957. Shown (l. to r.) in the front row are: Ken shore, Gordie Crenshaw, Bob Koehler, and Manager



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

NOTS Saves Over 1 Million In Junk Salvage The Naval Ordnance Test Station

has uncovered more than a million dollars in junk that is resulting in a direct saving to the taxpayers, according to Captain F. L. Ashworth, Station Commander.

A total of \$1,036,000 worth of usa-

ble materials that had previously been "written off" and discarded by contractors working here during the Station's growth has been saved. A task force appointed by the Captain worked for a year and a half to reclaim, reassign, or release for sale as surplus those items of any value that can be salvaged.

Back into the supply system, and reissued to Station departments, has gone \$320,000 worth of salvaged materials, while \$360,000 worth is being held for potential issue and use, and \$206,000 worth has actually been sold for scrap and salvage.

In addition, a test range at the Naval Air Station, Fallon, Nevada is now equipped with observation towers and a telephone communication system valued at \$150,000, salvaged in the China Lake econo-

"The Station is devoted to the deress of the 2."75 MIGHTY MOUSE. ZUNI, and SIDEWINDER weapons, the philosophy of economy as payers over \$46,000,000 in its first of Higher Education. year of operation. The Station peo-

Announce English

An English Classification Exam- tor. ination will be given in room 14b, The Workshop is designed to pro- Olds said that Oregon school chil- schools at Redmond, Oregon, is of Business Administration 1a—Tues-Burroughs High School at 7 p.m. mote interest in aviation and to aid dren would learn of this Station's the opinion that the educator of to- day, 6 to 10; Business Administraon Wednesday, August 21, for per- elementary and secondary teachers work through class room discus- day must be well informed not just tion 18a-Monday, 7 to 10; Class sons interested in entering Bakers- and school administrators to un- sions and high school assemblies. in his own field but those outside Piano 1b-Thursday, 5 to 7; Econfield College evening classes at derstand the place of aviation in In addition, the teachers and school of it such as the research and de- omics 1a-Thursday, 7 to 10; En-China Lake. Candidates will quali-relation to the economic, political, administrators will speak to civic velopment that is going on in avia- gineering 35-Monday, 7 to 10; Enfy for English Xa, English Xb, or geographical and social standards and community groups, as well as tion. "The average citizen sees only gineering 23—Tuesday and Thurs-English 1a in accordance with their of our age. Ultimately, it is the ob- to Civil Air Patrol squadrons.

amination will be eligible for Eng- that they may comprehend the vital the children of employees at Hanlish Xa only, unless they have pre- role of aviation in the world of to- ford Atomic Works in Richland, viously completed work in College day.

well as efficiency has been prac- the Station on Monday and Tuesday Range, watched TERRIER and air-conscious school child. ticed. Admiral Withington, Chief as part of a four-week Aviation SIDEWINDER guided-missile fir- Lester Cody, principal at St. Hel- hand (beginning) — Monday and

Washington, said that the elemen-

peseiged with questions from the

small fry like "how does a jet fly?"

What makes a boom? How fast

can a jet fly? What's a missile;

what's a rocket?" Teacher had bet-

Capt. Anderson

Reporting aboard recently as the

new Commanding Officer of the

Naval Air Facility was Captain

Guy J. Anderson, USN. Capt. An-

derson relieved Commander C. C.

Callaway in official change-of-

command ceremonies at NAF last

Born in Petersburgh, Pennsylvan-

ia, the new NAF commanding offic-

er attended high school in Altoona.

Pa., before entering the Naval

Academy at Annapolis. He gradu-

Captain Anderson's former duty

was with the Joint Staff Command-

er-in-Chief Atlantic as Striking

Force Readiness Officer, and Oper-

ations Officer aboard the Carrier

LEYTE. He also served with the

Test Branch, D.M.A. of the Atomic

ated with the class of 1937.

Energy Commission.

Tuesday.

New NAF C.O

The Aviation Workshop tour was and director of the Workshop, stat- local CAP, that the tour has been Monday and Wednesday, 7 to 9; ple have entered into that economy arranged through the cooperation ed that an estimated 100,000 Ore- most enlightening in demonstrat- Swimming (beginning and advancephilosophy with enthusiasm. Thus of the U.S. Navy, the U.S. Air Force, gon school children in the elemen- ing the part the Navy plays in test- ed) and Life Saving-Monday and this million-dollar salvage project and the Oregon Civil Air Patrol, tary and high school grades will ing and developing the modern Wednesday, 5 to 7; Typing (beginhas been one of great personal sat- The visitors were flown here from hear about the Naval Ordnance weapons used in air warfare today. ning)—Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to Portland, Oregon by Air Force Test Station, its facilities, and the "It will be most valuable in my 9; Typing (advanced)-Monday and planes arriving Sunday afternoon, Indian Wells Valley, in which it is work with the Civil Air Patrol ca- Wednesday, 7 to 9; Upholstery and began their tour of the Station located. Al Christman, of TID's dets and also keeping our commu- Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 to Monday morning under the guid- Presentations Division, helped fa- nity informed of progress the Navy 9:30; and Woodshop-Monday and ance of Bill Hampton, the Station's miliarize the visitors with the area achieves for our national defense," Wednesday, 6:30 to 9:30. Classification Exam ance of Bill Hampton, the Station's by presenting slides on the Mojave Cody said.

Hugh Her Desert and the scenic Sierra.

jective to present this knowledge to Petite, blond Mary Ann Rand, an through the sky, newsreels of a day, 7 to 10; English Xb-Monday, 7 Students who do not take the ex- the youth of our country in order elementary teacher who will teach missile being fired on some desert to 10; English 1a—Tuesday, 7 to 10;



COMMENDED-Steve Slampyak, ETR3, of Guided Missile Unit No. 25, is commended by Lt. S. V. Bell, officer-in-charge of the Unit, for his Slampyak is leaving the service.

my reclamation drive, the Captain of SIDEWINDER to Douglas Olds (right), tour co- of Station facilities this week

AVIATION EDUCATION WORKSHOP - Former ordinator for the 48-member group of Oregon school 6:30 to 9:30: Metalshop (general) Oregonian Bill Hampton (left) explains the deadliness instructors and administrators during a two-day tour Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30;

"The Station is devoted to the development of rockets and missiles—new defense weapons for the nation," Captain Ashworth comment-ed. "During the development program of the 2.775 MIGHTY MOUSE." The Station is devoted to the development of NOTS Tour of

SIDEWINDER has saved the tax- ducted by the Oregon State System Michelson Laboratories.

While at NOTS, the group wit- tary school child is interested in aviation subjects and teachers are

structors and administrators visited the Naval Air Facility and "C" going to be outpaced by the alert, ed)—Monday, 7 to 9:30; Sheetmetal

of Bureau of Ordnance, said the Education Workshop program conlings, and toured Thompson and ens, Oregon, and commander of the Wednesday, 7 to 9; Shorthand (ad-Douglas Olds, tour coordinator F. L. Richards, Commander of the to 9; Spanish (conversational)

Hugh Hartman, superintendent of the end results, the plane streaking day, 7 to 10; English Xa-Thurs-

(Continued on Page 2)

For Adult Evening College, High School

Registrations Open

adult evening classes conducted by Bakersfield College and Burroughs Evening High School in Burroughs School library on August 19, 20, 21, 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. All evening classes will start during the week beginning September 9, and not on September 3 as previously announce

Classes listed below are tentative and will be offered only if the registration shows a sufficient de

High School Classes

Aeronautics-Thursday, 7 to 10; Algebra (high school)—Monday, 7 to 10; Arithmetic and Language Review-Wednesday, 7 to 10; Art-Thursday, 7 to 10, Astronomical Instrument Design-Wednesday, 7 to 10; Blueprint Reading and Drafting-Monday, 6 to 10: Ceramics (beginning)-Wednesday, 7 to 10: Electronics (basic, first semester) -Tuesday, 6:30 to 9:30: Electronics basic, second semester)—Tuesday Mineralogy-Tuesday, 7 to 10; Photography (beginning)-Wednesday, 7 to 10; Physical Education for Ov-

Tuesday, 7 to 9:30; Sewing (advanc-Layout-Wednesday, 7 to 10; Short-St. Helens CAP squadron, told Capt. vanced)-Tuesday and Thursday, 7

College Classes

(Continued on Page 4)



He and his wife, Gina, are living CAPTAIN G. J. ANDERSON-The new Commanding Officer of the distinguished service in the 18 months that he served with the Unit. at 602 Lexington with their two Naval Air Facility is Capt. Guy Anderson, who replaced Cdr. C. C. daughters and one son, and the Callaway in official change-of-command ceremonies Tuesday morning.

UNITED STATES NAVAL ORDNANCE TEST STATION CAPTAIN F. L. ASHWORTH, UNITED STATES NAVY Commander

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September Marks 170th **Anniversary of Constitution**

brate a birthday. Actually the birthday is September 17, but because of conflicting events September 4 was chosen for observance.

What kind of a birthday celebration is it? Well, it happens to be the 170th anniversary of this great nation of ours. It was on September

17, 1737 that the final draft of the Constitution was laboriously—and beautifully—signed.

A lot of thought went into the Constitution; it was exceedingly well planned. Proof of this is evident. The Constitution has stood, practically as written, for 170 years. Only men with great foresight and firm

Director Announces Oregon Visitors...

(Continued from Page 1) testing ground; but we saw weapons in actual use which were the cally as written, for 170 years. Only men with great foresight and firm cally as written, for 170 years. Only men with great foresight and firm convictions could have prepared such a document—and only then with And Transportation product of the talent of your people."

Unfortunately, the passing of years causes many of us to take the A solution to the transportation basic ideals of our country for granted. This is understandable, but problem of school children in kinnot good. A wise method for replacing apathy with enthusiasm is to dergarten through third grade who Nourse, Florence Neild, Loretta hold a refresher course from time to time. Mathematicians do it with mathematics; M.D.'s do it with medicine; secretaries do it for shortmathematics; M.D.'s do it with medicine; secretaries do it for short- Nursery School was arrived at last Wawrinofsky, Carl Wawrinofsky, hand. Why not citizens for government?

On September 4 at 8 p.m., citizens will have an opportunity to Elementary School Board voted to Stanley Holm, Alice Ellis, Clare reexamine the concepts in the Constitution and to participate in a self- allow parents to enroll these childtransfusion of American ideals. The meeting, which is, of course, open ren at Groves Elementary School. to the public, will be held at the Ridgecrest Masonic Lodge on the Invokern road.

A program is in the making; good speakers are being contacted; and it is hoped that some of the spirit that moved the early pioneers to form our nation will be passed on to the assembly. Anyone who has something to say will be heard, for the meeting will be held according to the democratic principle

If this sounds like a "flag-waving" proposition, with the undesirable connotation that "flag-waving" has apparently acquired, remem- Day Care Center will continue ville; Doug Hartman from Redber that you root wholeheartedly for your school, your church, your through the month of August.

Just who was it that first said it was wrong to wave a flag, anyway?

Superintendent's Notes

By Dr. Earl Murray, Superintendent of China Lake Schools

School will open this fall on Tuesday, September 3 for 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. all classes in the China Lake Elementary Schools and the 5 half days a week (with lunch) \$45 Burroughs High School. The schools will close June 6, 1958. 3 half days a week (with lunch) \$27 Vacation dates as listed by the school calendar are November 8, 11, 28 and 29; December 23 through January 3; March 31 through April 4; and May 30. In addition the clementary schools will not be in session on Friday, No- rate of \$2 per half day and \$5 for a

are being planned particularly in minor changes may need to be tio of one teacher for every 10 White Sox the high school, where school will made in order to facilitate a better children, arrangements for drop-in Athletics start at 8 a.m. with the noon hour bus schedule. being from 11:55 to 12:35. The reg- Students who were in the China with the Nursery School director Braves ular class schedule will close at 2:30. Lake Schools or Burroughs High to permit planning for an adequate Cardinals Student clubs, activities and faculty School last year do not need pre- staff meetings will be scheduled after school registration, but all kinder- Further information may be ob-

scheduled to begin at 8:15, with the Monday, August 19 at the Bur-person at the school office. lunch hour from 11:30 to 12:30. Un- roughs School.

stagger the noon hour for the two school.

in the elementary school schedule ning Adult School classes and the strumentation Engineers' First Na- Mounties which in general will start at 8:30 Bakersfield College Extension tional Symposium held August 1-2

Red Cross, United Fund Merge Efforts

The Indian Wells Valley United mously accepted it at their July 25 Fund and the Red Cross will merge meeting. their campaign efforts this year, ac- Dr. Tom Milburn, Station Psy- Aviation Ordnance Department General Engineer, GS-12. This pocording to a joint announcement by chologist, represented the Desert with a technical lecture titled "Pho-sition is located in the Field Service

will work together in closest coop- owing demands of his group.

evation for the benefit of all the Family Service offers help in solv- Session I, titled "Accuracies and Supervisory General Supply As- Aug. 1 will work together in closest coop- owing demands of his group.

sented the United Fund with a pro- or mental illness, pay check trou- Lake Chapter with Olaf Heimdahl Department. Experience in Proper- Aug. 4. posed plan of operation, subject to ble, unmarried mothers, and any as Stimulator. Others contributing ty and Supply, Procurement and Aug. 5 the latter's approval. The United confusing personal problems, Mil- were Steve Lee and Phil Blew of Supply requirements is desired. Aug. 6



Weisenburn, Violet Allan, and Stel-

Others in the group were: Ruby

mond; H. Ford Forster from Sis-

ters; John E. Root from Tigard;

Triple AAA Little League

la Pietila

Roseburg.

Indians

on the first leg of their trip to Kodiak, Alaska. Mem- man; Edward F. Peisker, driver; and John D. Smith, bers of the Unit shown (l. to r.) are: Herbert P. mechanic.

THE TROCKETEER

Tuesday night when the China Lake Elton E. Clark, William McKibben, Children requiring this transportation service should be enrolled as Scott, Rose Renno from Bend; Helsoon as possible with the Nursery en Thompson, Dr. Matthew Thomp-School director, Ruth Newland, in son from Monmouth; Pat Cody, order that elementary school offi- Helen Cody from St. Helens; Lois

collment at Groves. General registration for the Weston; Katherine Buike from Al- 72082. China Lake Nursery and Extended bany; Ruth Gabriel from Prine-

Two new staff members have been announced by the Nursery Elmer, a kindergarten teacher with the China Lake school system and Boardman; and Lyle Eddy from the Photo Hut, 50 King Ave. Mary Jane Thomason, a newcomer to China Lake.

The monthly rate schedule will e as follows: Full day (with lunch)

(without lunch) \$35 Nancy Gravelle of Richland. 2 half days a week (with lunch) \$18 Taunton, Mass. (without lunch) \$15

Drop-ins will be charged at the full day program, including lunch. As state standards require strict Some changes in daily schedule a slightly longer lunch hour. Other adherence to the teacher-child raservice should be made in advance Eagles

garten children and new pupils to tained from the Nursery School di-Junior High School classes are the district will be registered on rector, Ext. 71398, or by calling in Padres

der this schedule school will close at 3 o'clock. Later articles will appear in the Rocketeer regarding registration, Photo Engineers See Terriers Hawks Buccancers Increased enrollment and use of the cafeteria makes it advisable to the cafeteria makes it advisable to exact time for the opening of each The Station was well represented

The Station was well represented Angels Only minor changes will be made Information regarding the Eve- at the Society of Photographic In- Orioles with lunch hour from 11:25 to 12:15.

The Richmond School is planning Courses appears elsewhere in this issue. thirteen members of the organiza-

Division of Central Staff. The first day's general session Interested persons may call Harwas opened by Joe Y. Saunders of riet Torkelson, Ext. 72676. Area Family Service at the Board tographic Instrumentation of New- Unit of the Experimental Officer's NOTS INTERVIEW Sunday, 12:30 p.m. Mrs. F. L. Ashworth, chairman of meeting. He pointed out that last cr Aircraft." Aided by a showing of the Indian Wells Valley Red Cross, year's budget totalled \$9,325 but special slides, the lecture covered technical representative to the fleet.

Capt. C. K. Phillips, Director of Supply, Supply Dept. and Mrs. Evie Ashburn, United that the estimated 1957 budget some of the placement problems, on hardware developed at this Sta-Fund president, said that their units would be close to \$13,000 due to the presented by the newer aerodynam- tion. Interested persons may call

ing problems of marriage difficul- Errors in Photographic Instrumen- sistant, GS-9. The incumbent will Aug. 2. Earlier, the Red Cross had pre- ties, trouble with children, physical tation," was sponsored by the China be Head, Control Division, Supply Aug. 3.

Bowling League Meet An organizational meeting of the Members from Portland were

Premier Bowling League will be held Monday, August 12, at 7 p.m. at the Station Bowling Alleys. Officers will be elected and plans made for next year's Station Scratch League.

AFGE Lodge to Meet Next Wednesday

The American Federation of Government Employees, Lodge 1871. will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Supervisors Hut.

All interested persons are invited cials can plan on the expected en- Doughty, Betty Jean Treesh from to attend. Those desiring more in-The Dalles; George Gottfried from formation should call extension

> China Lake Photo Society

The August general meeting of Joanna Clemenson from Canby; the China Lake Photographic So-School director. They are Wilma Dave Weekes, Douglas Olds from ciety will be held next Wednesday Forest Grove; Mary Ann Rand from evening, August 14, at 8 o'clock in

Richard H. Clark, Jr., Head of From the State of Washington Documentary Film Production Secwere: Viola French, Ellen Whaley tion of Test Dept., and graduate of of White Salmon; Engla Richard- UCLA with a masters degree in \$60 son and Virginia King of Vancou- Theater Arts, Motion Picture prover; Ethel Geschwint of Bingen duction will be the featured speak Charles Johnson of Centralia; and er.

His topic will cover the mechanics Also with the group were: Mild- of motion picture making for the (without lunch) \$22 red Braga and Natalie Skauge of Navy and filming for home movies. Navy Wives Club

The Standings

A pot-luck dinner is planned by the members of Navy Wives Club No. 125 for next Thursday, August 15, in the Anchorage at 5:30 p.m. An admission fee of a penny an inch for your waist measurements will be charged to cover the cost of

A "Get Acquainted Tea" was held on July 30 in honor of the outgoing sponsor Mrs. G. T. Weir and the

Apron Sale

A sale of original, homemade aprons will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. next Friday, August 16, in front of the Commissary Store. The project is sponsored by the Indian Wells Valley Order of Rainbow Girls to finance their participation in the Desert Fair to be held in October.

NOTS ON THE AIR Job Opportunities KRKS (1240)

NS 12 noon and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday tion, eight non-member NOTS em- Military Pay Clerk, GS-3. This Musical Memories Tuesday, 8 p.m. ployees and three military person- position is located in the Disbursing NOIS INTERVIEW Iuesday, 8 p.m. Capt. C. K. Phillips, Director of Supply,

KRCK (1360)

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What's Doing DECREATION

By Madge Hucek

One of the most popular summer playgrounds we have Outlined, Copies Of visited recently is the Arrowhead and Big Bear area located By-Laws Available high in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Driving up the "Rim o' the World" really tickle those ivorys. Highway, an array of lakes and scenic wonders are passed. One of A brand new combo consisting of the musts is a stop-over at Santa's six pieces will play for your dance Village, a fabulous resort designed at the Community Center next especially for children. Created with Thursday night. The "Blue Notes" reverence and respect for tradition, will be playing rhythm in blues and it captures and extends the joyful music you guys go for. Station spirit of Christmas throughout the passes will be required for admis-

Admission is free for children along. Larry Jeffris won the recunder 11, 40 cents for the 11-18 age ord album door prize last week. group and \$1 for adults. Roller Derby Tickets

Roller Derby tickets are available fun. for a limited engagement at the Long Beach Memorial Stadium at Lakewood and Carson. These tickets entitle the bearer to a 50 cent discount on all price seats.

Disneyland Tickets Disneyland tickets are still available at a 10% savings. Fridays have been designated as "date night" where small fry, teenagers and the oldsters too are young as can be! Our discount tickets are \$3.60 for adults, \$3.15 for juniors (12-18) and \$2.70 for children. There is no charge for children age 3 and under. Books include admission price TODAY plus 15 rides.

Las Vegas Trip Deadline date for getting money with Hi-Fi a luxurious room, and reservations at the best shows in town. We leave the main gate at SAT 5 o'clock Friday night, September 20 and return Sunday. Where are all the bachelors?? Lots of purty single gals are going! So hurry on over to Room 17 in the Housing Bldg. or call Ext. 71791 for further

Adult Dance

Remember to tell the little woman not to plan an early dinner the night of August 16. You're going right from work to the Community Center to hear Leighton Noble backed by a versatile and entertaining group featuring a charming little singer by the name of Margie Lee. Refreshments will be availso be there! This Noble boy can

Thrift Shop is Closed During Month of August

cording to an announcement by realistic. Mary Lou Gott, chairman of the Thrift Shop Committee.

Household items and children's toys are needed and will be collected while the Shop is closed during August. Boxes may be picked up but sordid tale from childhood slum to prison p.m. and 718-87416 after 5 p.m.

Matines Sat. and Sun - 1 p.m Evening

"BACHELOR PARTY" (93 Min.)

6 and 8 p.m. daily

Don Murray, E. G. Marshall (Drama). An adult drama of four in for the Las Vegas trip is August A bit too seamy and sexy, but a powerful 16. The price is \$33.00 including insight into the lives of the five average men, round trip on air-conditioned bus SHORTS: "Round Trip to Mars" (7 Min.). 'Thunder Beach' (9 Min.)

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"MONTE CARLO STORY" (99 Min.) Marlene Dietrich, Vittorio DeSica (Technicolor). Light-hearted and luxuri mblers and fortune-hunters, both Marle Dietrich and Vittorio DeSico go after a merican family on the Riviera. SHORT: "Tempo of Tomorrow" (9 Min.)

> MATINEE "DAVEY CROCKETT" (71 Min.) George Montgomery

SHORTS: "Pluto's Fledgling" (7 Min.) lop Harrigan" Chapter No. 15 (19 Min.) "SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS" (133 Min.)

James Stewart, Sheila Bond (CinemaScope). True story of a great of venture. As young Lindberg (Jimmy Stewart) plan which is a combined Blue Cross from 3½ to 5 hours. The sailors will able from 5 to 8 and the band will dares a transatlantic flight in 1927. Flashcommence playing promptly at 5 back shows his barn-storming, aerial-circus, and airmail past. One of the finest films ever produced. Don't miss this onel

> "SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS" (96 Min.) Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis (Drama). Here an over-egoed, press-pov

during the month of August and stooge stoop to lowest levels for their senwill be reopened September 3, ac- sation-creating jobs. Not a pretty story but SHORT: "Angling Around" (9 Min.)

Paul Newman, Pier Angeli

(Drama). The Rocky Graziano story. True, triumph is a hard-hitting fight all the way. States on April 30, 1789.

News from Pasadena

ESO Function Is

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regularly stationed at the Annex are automatically members of the Emoloyees Service Organization (ESO)

The purpose of ESO is to promote sion so be sure and bring them ployees: providing group insurance:

> Morris Dam and four from Foothill and Long Beach. It is the Counter, forget-me-not, and others as re-

sponsor athletic events or wishes to performance for the period Novemmen throwing a "last fling" for their buddy. offer suggestions in general may do so by submitting the suggestion in ESO To Sponsor writing to one of the Council members who will in turn submit the A Sailing Trip suggestion to the Council for cor sideration.

Members of the ESO Council are Robert Graf, Marie Bingham, Barbara Clark, Dorothy Kendall, Charles Gerbracht, Yako Dragice- quests from Pasadena employees. vich, and Fran Johnson. Alternates are Gerald Gold and Willard Yoder. sailboat with diesel engine, has

New Rates Given For Group Ins.

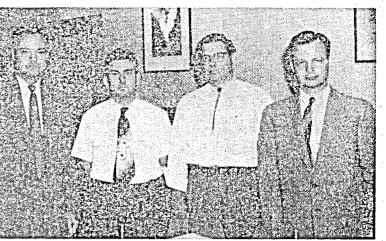
cent elections regarding employee \$5 per person for the round trip. preference for group insurance.

and Federal Life program. The new pack a lunch to eat on the way. rates which became effective the first of August are as follows:

Male employee only Female employee only ... Employee and 1 dependent 11.76 Employee and 2 or more

dependents

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ner next time so come join in the ployee interest; and performing SUPERIOR ACCOMPLISHMENT AWARDS—Receiving superior acsuch other morale-building func- complishment awards and checks for \$300 each are two employees of tions as are mutually agreed upon UOD's Guidance and Control Division. Shown above (l. to r.) are: Al by the ESO Council and the Officer | Tickner, head of the division, award recipients Donald E. Albert and Robert L. Schroeder, and D. J. Wilcox, head of Underwater Ordnance

complete by-laws may obtain them in the office of Eso's office manain the office of Eso's office manain Building 4. Sustained Superior Performance Brings Comprising the ESO Council are ive elected members—one from Awards for Don Albert and R. Schroeder

At ceremonies held in the Guidance and Control Divicil's responsibility to carry out the sion, UOD, two employees, Donald E. Albert and Robert above stated responsibilities. To as- L. Schroeder, were presented superior accomplishment insurance, canteen board, newslet- awards and checks for \$300 each.

Donald Albert, who is head of the | ber 1954-March 1957 in the area defire control section, received the velopment of the EX-2A control Any member who wishes ESO to award based on sustained superior system.

To Avalon Bay

ESO has arranged for a trip to Catalina in response to many re-The Yacht SUCCESS, a 49-foot been chartered to make the oneday trip to Avalon Bay, Catalina Island. The sailboat can accommodate very comfortably 20 people and

The insurance committee of ESO one on Saturday, August 17, and one this week announced results of re- on Sunday, August 18. The cost is The boat will leave from the Pasadena employees voted to con- Yacht Harbor at Wilmington at 9 tinue the group health and accident a.m. and the trip each way will take

Bookings for both sailings were announcement of the trip, and a sufficient number of people express interest, however, a third sailing An open enrollment period will be to charter the boat for a two-day ated at about half strength personheld during the last week in August trip to Catalina. The cost of this is nelwise, complicating the task of for employees returning from leave. \$10. If you are interested in either maintaining a high level of output

George Washington was inaugu- cursion is planned for sometime in point where a valuable system anby calling Ext. 72082 before 4:30 to court-martial to middleweight champ. His rated as President of the United September by a regularly-scheduled alysis was completed on a major

Robert Schroeder's award was based on above average performance in the field of analysis employing simulation and computer techniques for the period April-December 1956. Schroeder is head of the simulator section

In October 1954, Mr. Albert was chosen to carry out development work in a major programming sysgramming and its interrelation with other systems made it feasible to assign responsibility to one individual. Throughout the assignment covering 20 months. Albert maintained a work performance above that normally expected of a man in his position and he displayed technical judgment of the highest cali-

to design details and work accuracy Robert Schroeder's work, in addition to planning and supervision. filled up within a few days after consists of analysis employing simulation and computer techniques waiting list has been started. If a and correlation of experimental and simulation analysis.

During the period covered by the may be arranged. It is also possible award, the simulator section operof the above trips, call and leave and accuracy. Mr. Schroeder ex-A new gyroscope for airplanes your name with Lynne Jordan, Ex- celled in this effort, helping to keep the branch morale high. Under his "SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME" (113 Min.) er than the movement of the hour For those who miss out on this immediate supervision, difficulties trip or for those who wish to take were overcome and the most diffialong young children, another ex- cult simulation developed to the



(j.g.) K. E. Smith. Pictured above (l. to r.) are: Capt. Roney and Nell Nerretor each received monetary awards

sion were recently presented outstanding performance G. H. Carrithers who made the presentation and awardees of \$100 and the others \$200 each. In introductory remarks rating certificates and superior performance awards, and Charles Jacobs, Dave Lamb, Dominick Calvano, Wilma at the ceremony, Lt. Smith stressed the fact that the enone other a superior performance award, at an all hands Roney, Nell Nerretor (superior performance award), Wal- tire group in the Public Works Division had a part in meeting of Public Works Division held in the carpenter ter Yount, Richard Edler, William Aitchison, Jr., and divishop and presided over by Public Works Officer Capt. sion head Lt. K. E. Smith. Not present for the picture was their fine cooperation and by their own performance which G. H. Carrithers, and head of Rublic, Works Division, Lt. .. Hugh Armstrong, recipient of the double award. Wilma, has been far above the requirement of a Satisfactory rating,