ARTIST OF THE MONTH-Barbara Strome, modern abstract mura painter, displays miniature figures representative of her unique style hawk Service, Hazelton's Departwhich may be viewed at the Station Library this month. (See story).

Works of Local Mural Artist Featured at Library This Month

Station Library this month when awarded a contract to paint a 125- Wells Recreation Council, Family USS CUSK (SS-348). A native of they view the refreshing technique foot wide mural for the Cavazon Service, Desert Area Emergency Kent, Ohio, he is a graduate of of "Artist of the Month" Barbara Restaurant and Card Club which is Relief, Rand Cemetery and Ameri- Kent State University and the Na-Strome, wife of Gerald M. Strome, nearing completion on the outskirts can Cancer Society. Contributors val Reserve Midshipman's School, Philco engineer at NOTS. of Palm Springs.

Although her experience include every medium of art work, she is particularly well-known for her Veteran Conversion Schaefer reminded all residents 1946. He and his wife, Carol, along modern abstract murals, all custom designs, in sixteen shops and restaurants throughout Southern Cali-Ripple Room, the Commissioned Officers' Mess, King's Dress Shop in Ridgecrest, in addition to the new White's Cafe in Mojave, California, neeted disability of 10 per cent or neeted disability of 10 per cent or and the Covina Bowl in Covina, Cal-nected disability of 10 per cent or

While serving with the Women's conversion to competitive status. Army Corps (WAC) of the Army Civil Service Regulation 11.301 Air Corps, Barbara was assigned to provides that a compensably disablthe Special Services group. Some ed veteran employee serving on an of her duties included the design indefinite appointment; a temporof cartoons and posters, in addition ary appointment pending establishto writing news articles about wo- ment of a register; or a temporary

men for the Air Corps publication. appointment for job employment Following her discharge from the which has been continuous for more Air Corps, Barbara studied for two than one year, may non-competiyears at the Art Center School in tively acquire competitive status Los Angeles, the School of Allied and a career or career-conditional Arts in Glendale, and Chouinard's appointment provided he is recom-Art School, also in Los Angeles, mended to the Civil Service Comwhere she majored in story illus- mission prior to December 31, 1957,

One of Barbara's prize possessions is a letter of commendation from Mayor Bowron for her out- quire. standing illustrations in a civil A second privilege which exservice pamphlet for the city of pires prior to December 31 is that

for newspapers in the Los Angeles conditional appointment in the area, Barbara also has been a tech- usual manner to be converted to a craft and at one time was head of tion of his probationary period, the art department at Spunglow without regard to the three year Art Company in Los Angeles. service requirement. Such employ-At the urging of her friends, Bar- ees must be recommended for con-

bara left private industry and start- version to career appointment prior ed free-lancing for well-known ar- to December 31. chitects and decorators such as Any employee who meets the re- worker list are: Randy Walker, Bill Powers, Daly and De Rosa of Long Beach and Barker Bros. of Los Anworsions is urged to contact his



ELKS DONATION - Al Goodale, secretary-treasurer. donation check to UF Princess Peg- her husband's death. gy Milligan. The contribution is a Assessments should be mailed to If you're looking for someous with

United Fund Campaign Drive To Wind Up With All-Out Effort

With more than \$20,000 contributed to the Indian Wells Valley United Fund Drive thus far, the campaign will wind up with an all-out drive this week in order to keep the drive within the legal time allowed.

A total of 575 workers will be knocking on doors in a final effort to reach all the people of Inyokern, Ridgecrest and China Lake and provide every person the op-

THE ROCKETEER

Augie Schaefer, UF campaign tations after November 15. "We can Lt. John T. Wells, and LCdr. Charle make follow ups, and return calls R. Bishop. then," he said, "but absolutely no new solicitations will be initiated after that date. Accordingly, our people are making a super human effort to contact all Indian Wells Valley residents this final week."

Headquarters reported that the following 12 Ridgecrest merchants have contributed to the \$20,000 tosued by the UF Board of Directors: Mayfair Flower Shop, Bank of America, Gill Lumber Co., Bonnie's, Heil's T.V. Service, Geig Bros., Mo ment Store, Pat & Roy's Furniture, Desert Motors, Inc., Ina's Beauty Shop, Western Auto Supply Com pany and Webb's Court.

Nine local agencies are associated with United Fund and will par-Local art enthusiasts will be im- As a result of one of these affilpressed with the art display at the lations, Barbara has recently been USO, Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Indian manding Officer of the Submarine may indicate the charity of their Abbott Hall, Chicago. He was comchoice, or just direct their entire missioned in August of 1943 and contribution to the United Fund.

of Indian Wells Valley who have with their son, Richard, and daughnot been contacted to be prepared ter. Lynda, are living at 310-A According to a release received for the volunteer worker's call this Lauritsen. fornia. Some of her distinctive this week from Ray Harrison, Head week. And, Schaefer added, if you murals also decorate several local of the Employment Office in Perestablishments such as the Station's sonnel Department, December 30, you have been completely neglected, call him at NOTS Ext. 72009 and he

lowing additional volunteer workmore may be recommended for Marjorie Davis is commander: Frank Barney, Rex Smith, Jack Baxby, Al Shostag, Evie Rutkowski, Prentice Phillips, Bernice Rice. Carol Chatterton, Kay Felton, Helen Gaar, Darwin Howe, Elsie Radcliff, Philip Matthews, Clarence Hardell, Herb Childers, Al Brooks, Richard Johnson, Carl Flagg, Horace Stanton, Dwight Young, Flor-

Also, John O'Malley, Ethel Mead, Bill Eaton, Jane LaRosa, Arthur and passes such examination as the Senn, Virginia Hunt, Jack McGin-Civil Service Commission may re- nis, Harold Hockett, John Jockisch, Howard Anderson, Gordon Chant- class of 1945, he completed flight ler. Bob Conway, Frank Lavacot, George Wright and Ida Thomas.

of a compensably disabled veteran

GEBA Assessment

No. 21 Is Now Due

payable, according to K. T. Faust,

In addition to designing cartoons employee who acquired a career-

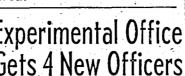
mit Clemens, Percy Read, R. D. Schlay, H. McHenry, R. B. Rowley, R. Gregory, Ray Boss, Robert Mul lens, R. Lockwood, Jud Smith, Stan Singer, June Unruh, E. Northrup, Hans Feibelmann, John Mills, Mary Gentry, Anna Jane Prickett and Eileen Russell. Recent additions to the volunteer

versions is urged to contact his Jenkins, Dennis Crager, Ted Kruse, supervisor or the appropriate Per- Carroll Frick, Charles Skidmore, sonnel Service Branch immediately Don Higbee, Wallace Fundine, B. so that advantage of these privi- W. Gatewood, Bee Belgard, R. V. leges may be taken before they ex- Craddock, Hal Thorne, Walt Benson, Dennis Bradshaw, Robert Atkinson, Valerie Bunn, James Holbrook, John Rowell, Don Fifer, Francis Albers, Dean Phymer, William Brittin, James Cannaday, Don Bevis and Alfred Cullum, all of the Due to the death last Sunday of Wherry Housing area.

Norris C. (Slim) Viles, the Govern- In China Lake, Gertrude Govoni ment Employees Benefit Associa- and Esther McLaughlin are worktion assessment No. 21 in the ing in the trailer space and 50 amount of \$1.10 is now due and Blandy.

Gems of Wisdom ELKS DONATION — Al Goodale, Exalted Ruler of the local Elks' A disbursement in the amount of \$635 was made to his widow, Mrs. Lodge, delivers their United Fund May Viles, within a few hours after nose.

got as little as anybody!

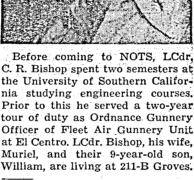


manager, stated that the legal per- reported aboard as Assistant Exmit held by the Board of Directors perimental Officers are: LCdr. Richdoes not allow them to make solici- ard M. Clark, LCdr. John M. Wolfe,





LCdr. Wolfe comes aboard from William, are living at 211-B Groves. VA-192 at Moffett Field. A gradu-Odencrantz, Bill Hassell, ate of the U.S. Naval Academy, training in 1949. From 1953-55 he served on the Staff of the Commander, Naval Forces Far East. He Christian, Clarence Leonard, Ker- has also served with VF-61 and in this tale of a rich but very shy aboard the USS WISCONSIN and French duke and his search for



The Woman of My Life by Lud-

LST 1032. LCdr. Wolfe is married true love.

of remarkable achievement. To

. Things began rolling when firs

C-E. Van Hagan, Head of the Pub-

Latell. Head of the Editorial

Branch, traveled to Washington to

guide in the early planning, out-

lining, and preparation of the text

and photographs that came in from

The hastily collected and incom

plete copy was brought back to

NOTS to be transformed into an

integrated manuscript by Pat Greg-

ory, the editor on the project. Cap-

tain Robert McNitt, Head of the

that it was a script "of such excel-

lence that only the most minor

changes appeared worthwhile dur-

RAdm. Withington stated in his

letter that the pamphlet was print-

ed "in professional fashion with

originality and propriety." But

ing review."

ureau's Editorial Board, later said

all the ordnance establishments.

ng Division, and then Emlen



Parents who buy their children REWARDED-Marianna P. Empert (left), telephone operator in the

to the former Lola Clouse of Port



he Office of the Experimental Officer, was formerly attached to he Destroyer USS WILLIAM C. LAWE, out of Newport, R.I. as perations Officer for the past two ears. He received both a bacheors and masters degree in elecrical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and also attended the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, Lt. Wells his wife, Rosemary, and their one son and two daughters, live at 107-A



Before coming to NOTS. LCdr C. R. Bishop spent two semesters at the University of Southern California studying engineering courses. Prior to this he served a two-vear our of duty as Ordnance Gunnery Muriel, and their 9-year-old son,



Communications Division, and Madge Hucek (right), secretary in the Special Services Division are jointly congratulated by Cdr. S. W. Mitchell, Head of Command Administration Department. Both employees reresult of the Lodge Benefit Mas- K. T. Faust, 210-B Halsey, China a little authority around here-I've ceive \$200 Superior Performance Award checks for performing duties with responsibilities over and above requirements of their positions,

NOTS Advisory Board Confers Here: Six Receive L.T.E. Thompson Awards

The official Advisory Board of the Naval Ordnance Test Station, recognized leaders in their fields, arrived yesterday for a three-day visit on the Station.

ministrative backgrounds, the mem- Mess. ers are meeting with high-level NOTS personnel on Station prob-

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

Rear Admiral F. S. Withington, stablished here in 1948. The Board standing men and women. as grown progressively valuable to the Bureau of Ordnance and Staland certificate, is made to both tion management by its advice, cri-civilian and military personnel for

the L. T. E. Thompson Awards at United States Navy. FINISHED PRODUCT-Key people in the production of the "Weapons

for the Navy" brochure, recently published for BuOrd by the TID Pub- UCLA Graduate lishing Division, take a look at the finished product. Shown (I. to r.) are: Emlen Littell, Head, Editorial Branch; Peg Gregory, editor; and Fred Admission Deadline

TID Brochure 'Weapons for the Navy'

Draws High Praise from BuOrd Chief

The Publishing Division of the Technical Information Department here at NOTs recently completed a 48-page

To Brochure 'Weapons for the Navy'

All employees who are not enrolled in, or fail to complete the current semester in graduate status and desire graduate status and desire graduate status next semester must file an application for admission, or renewal of application for admission as the Associate Technical Director for the development of the Community. His efforts were of outstanding assistance in promoting, improving and maintaining the status next semester must file an application for admission, or renewal of application for admission.

The Publishing Division of the Technical Information Department here at NOTS recently completed a 48-page of the personnel necessary to the status next semester must file an application for admission, or renewal of application for admission. Department here at NOTS recently completed a 48-page newal of application for admission Director for the Station where he ictorial brochure that tells the story of one billion dollars prior to December 1, 1957.

worth of activity in one year. It's the story of the Bureau reducedures and application blanks may be obtained in the Education Office, Room 1066, Michelson Labora-

brochure. In fact, RAdm. F. S. But even though the copy is good tory. Withington, Chief of the Bureau of and the layout is something to be-Graduate students at UCLA are Ordnance, thinks it is good enough hold, it isn't easy to read and look admitted in either regular or unto carry the Bureau's story to the at unless the reproduction in the classified status. Students admit-Fleet and shore stations throughout actual printing is handled with ex- ted to unclassified status because the world. He directed a letter to treme care. An excellent job was of course or scholastic deficiencies of a government laboratory for Captain Hollister extending his "ap- done by Joe Lesha and his Printing may petition for transfer to regular preciation and admiration to the Reproduction Branch, including Bill status upon the correction of the Commander, NOTS, and the Tech- Speedy, Don Davis, and Bob Walk- deficiencies. In general, only a regnical Information Department for er of the Printing Section, and Don ular graduate student may enroll the splendid work done in editing Schoelkopf, the pressman who did in a graduate (200 series) course; and publishing the Bureau's new pamphlet "Weapons for the United perfect to warrant an exception to this rule." Completed on schedule, it was an unclassified graduate student

Bureau asked NOTS to take on sent to the Bureau in early Octo- may petition for such exception. The following graduate courses the job. Because they liked NOTS' ber. The comments received were 1956 classified pictorial publication, uniformly complimentary, and the have been scheduled for the spring they decided for the first time to originality of style and attractive- semester: Chemistry 221, Physical put out the same kind of pictorial ness of layout were recognized, as Aspects of Organic Chemistry (3 book highlighting the accomplish- well as the thorough and broad cov- units); Engineering 200B, Analytiments of the Bureau. This book was erage of the Bureau of Ordnance cal Methods of Engineering (3 to describe the people and the fa- story. It was representative of the units); Engineering 299, Research cilities of the naval ordnance es- fine publications produced by TID, in Engineering (1-2 units); Mathetablishment responsible for a year and justified the Bureau's faith in matics 226B, Topology (3 units); the excellent editorial and publish- Mathematics 242B, Functions of a Associate Technical Director, has and applied the knowledge thus ac-

make it tougher, it had to be un- ing work done here at NOTS. Real Variable (3 units).

Primarily a consulting and liaison the luncheon held at noontime togroup with broad technical and ad- day in the Commissioned Officers'

The Thompson Award was established in 1956 as the Station's highest recognition for outstanding in-Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance; award, the Station pays tribute to Rear Admiral R. E. Dixon, Chief of the accomplishments of its first the Bureau of Aeronautics; and Technical Director. By his leader-Captain E. B. Hooper, also of ship, vision, and persistent effort, BuOrd, are also attending the Ad- Dr. Thompson gathered at this Starisory Board conference which was tion a strong complement of out-

The award consisting of a medal icisms and reccommendations per- outstanding contribution to the aining to work in progress or pro- advancement of ordnance toward to Bureau of Ordnance instructions, the fulfillment of the mission of

provided insight and drive toward Navy program of research as shown by the development of the 2.75inch aircraft rocket and methods for processing of solid propellant

grains for rocket ordnance. Burroughs, Jr., United States Navy, for his application of the concept ordnance research and development work who, as the Station's first Commanding Officer, by his tablished an atmosphere for successful civilian-military team approach, and laid the groundwork for developing a facility of great importance to the Navy, the Department of Defense and the na-

Haskell George Wilson, for his groups in the government, providoutstanding work in promoting un- ing technical leadership and asderstanding between civilian and sembling a staff of unusual capamilitary personnel and who, as bilities who have consistently work-Head of Central Staff and later ed at the frontiers of chemistry channeling civilian technical think- with vigor and foresight. (Mrs. ing into regulatory lines to conform



November 15, 1957

1st Technical Director

Highlight of the three-day con- the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Sta- mond, United States Navy (Retired) ference was the presentation of tion and thus of the forces of the for outstanding services as the Station's first Executive Officer and later Community Manager who, Awardees this year were: Captain by his enthusiasm and dedication to Levering Smith, Rear Admiral the best interests of the Navy and Sherman Burroughs, Haskell Wil- the Station, was greatly responsible son, Commander John Richmond, for the development of the Com-



RAdm. F. S. Withington

Local Supervisors Association Will Host West Coast Caucus Officials This Week

ber 15, 16, and 17,

meetings to be held in the Super- so far. visors Hut during the caucus, a dinner dance to celebrate the anniver- group have been the building of sary will be held at 8 p.m., Novem-

National officials to be present at station and the road to the top of the conference will be: National "B" Mountain. A recent project was President Orvil Young of Mare Is- the grading of the area where the land. San Francisco and National new All Faith Chapel now stands.

In celebration of ten years of or-, 349-member group serves in nuganization at NOTS, Local 28 of the merous other civic functions. One National Association of Supervisors of its contributions is the establish-Department Defense will host the ment of a \$1,000 apprentice scholar-West Coast Caucus of the National ship fund to assist apprentices who Association this weekend, Novem- wish to take specialized courses to increase their skill. Five appren-In addition to a series of business tices have benefited from this fund

Other accomplishments of the Schoeffel Field, building the road ber 16, in the Community Center. to the Laurel Mountain TV booster

equally important in any pictorial, obviously, is the book design and art work. This was largely the work of Fred Grumm, Head of the Scientific Illustration Section. Grumm's layout and design were outstanding and featured prominently in the success of the bro-

NAF Dance

-The Naval Air Facility will hold

a semi-formal dance and buffet for NAF personnel, their wives and

guests tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 1

a.m. in the Elks Lodge in Ridge-

crest. Lex Golden and his orches-

tra will furnish the music for danc-

nong the guests anticipated to

and are: Captain and Mrs. W.

W. Hollister, Captain and Mrs. Guy

J. Anderson, Captain and Mrs. F. A.

Quarter Midgets

gets will have their second meet

Sunday, November 17, with time

trials beginning at 1:30 p.m. The

track is located on the SNORT

road. Cars have been invited from

ancaster and Bishop with approx-

nately 30 cars expected to parti-

cipate. The 2-h.p. engines are said

to be able to drive the quarter mid-

get cars at more than 20 miles-per-

Church Guilds

Guild of the NOTS Community

Church will meet during the com-

Naomi Circle will meet on Mon-

day, November 18, at 8 p.m. in the

and Crisis in Japan," presented by

Mary Ward, Pat Silberberg, Ione

Mary-Martha Circle will meet or

co-hostess. Dorothy Gifford will

Hannah Circle will meet on Tues-

ly, November 19, at 8 p.m. in the

me of Jeanne Schreiber, 607 Sara-

toga. Arlene Strand and Jeann

Backman will serve as co-hostess-

es. Mary Lee McBride will presen

present the study program on Ja-

Cooper and Luella Eschbach.

ing week as follows:

Three Circles of the Women's

The Desert Empire Quarter Mid-

Callaway.

·UNITED STATES NAVAL ORDNANCE TEST STATION CAPTAIN W. W. HOLLISTER, UNITED STATES NAVY Commander

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Vandalism Increases Maintenance Costs

We hear much of the high cost of government these days. It appears that the cost of maintaining the many services provided by Federal State, and local governments has followed the inflation spiral.

Each of us as individuals should be concerned with our overall national economy, particularly Federal funds which EDUCATIONAL TOUR As part of their aviation support the maintenance of our Station. During recent education course, this group of China Lake Civil Air were senior CAP officers (standing I. to r.): Capt. months the maintenance costs for the Station have been Patrol Cadets were guests last Friday of John Pear- F. L. Richards, Commander; S/Sgt. R. L. Owens, unusually high due to replacing street lights broken by acts son, Head, Warhead Research Branch (standing 3rd Rev. L. C. Storey, and Lt. L. E. Richards. The group of vandalism.

A street light, both globes plus installation costs \$60. A cursory examination of the street lights in your neighborhood may reveal how costly this breakage is.

Security Police does not have sufficient personnel to maintain a constant patrol to prevent such acts of vandal- Smith will accept the award postism. It is up to the parents to provide the training and supervision to prevent this thoughtless waste. It is the law, able direction, dynamic enthusiasm, that parents are responsible for a minor's acts.

We must remember that each person, as a tax payer, and Salt Wells Pilot Plants at a shares in the cost of every broken globe, a cost that adds critical time in the nation's deto the total overall cost of Station maintenance.

Burroughs High School celebrates liams and Bob Koehler. its 12th homecoming this week-end Last week, the Burroughs varsity high explosives. team at 8 p.m. Friday. After the petition. game the students will gather around a blazing bonfire on Mirror TB Christmas Seal Lake to sing school songs.

Queen candidates, nominated se- Sale Starts Today cretly by the football teams, will be introduced at the bonfire to climax Health Association's annual Christan evening that will find school spirit at an excited pitch.

At 10 a.m. Saturday morning the many decorated cars will parade Christmas Seals through the mail, through the residential area of Chi- it was announced by June Camp,

The varsity homecoming game against Trona will be played at 2 down, but the rate of active cases p.m. on Kelly Field preceded by the of tuberculosis still remains high. coronation ceremony being planned More tuberculosis has been reportby the school's Pep Club.

Burroughs alumni will gather for added. dinner in the evening and the stutents will attend the homecoming Seals is the only way in which the lance at 8 p.m. in the school cafe- year-round program of your Tubertorium to beat out their remaining culosis Association can be carried ment, General Tire and Rubbe energy and excitement before set-on."

Burroughs Hi Fetes the chairmanship of Ann Jagiello. engineering principles, production standards, or safety, he erected and Sue Cotner, Sally Ellings, Terry operated these important facilities Watson, Sue Bosworth, Beverly Fal- of the Navy and the Atomic Energy

when the football team meets Trona drubbed Palmdale, 59-6. Eight Bur- Members of the NOTS Advisory and hopes for a neat victory. Wav- ro players scored in the one-sided Board who are in attendance are ing the green and white, students triumph, the team's first against E. H. Heinemann, Chairman, Chief will cheer valiantly for the "B" two losses in Golden League com- Engineer of Douglas Aircraft Com-

Kern County Tuberculosis and

mas Seal Sale will be in full swing during the coming week when pep band, the queenly court and 2,875 local families receive their local Seal Sale Chairman.

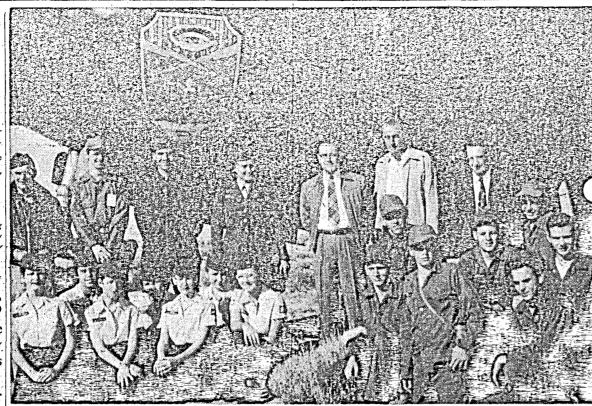
"The death rate of TB has gone ed this year than last year," she

"Your purchase of Christmas

other events of the week-end under culosis program in China Lake.



182ND BIRTHDAY-Lt. Col. H. V. Joslin, USMC, Commanding Officer the Library Assistant non-competi- Building approximately one block of the Marine Barracks, officiates at the cake-cutting ceremony in hon- tive examination. Interested per- west of the Greenhouse. Contact meet next Tuesday, November 19, or of the 182nd birthday of the U. S. Marine Corps. Shown in back- sons may call Nola Williams, Ext. may be made either in person or at 7 p.m. in the Community Cenground is Capt. F. A. Chenault who participated in the event. 71393 or 71643.



Engineering Section; and Eli Zeitlin, Head, Terminal obsolete jet aircraft used in warhead testing.

Ballistics Section. Supervising the cadets on the tour from right); assisted by J. M. McLaughlin, Head, inspected the NOTS fleet of B-29's (43 of them) and

Advisory Board...

THE ROCKETEER

Bruce Hornbrook Sage, for his and farsighted tenacity in creating and constructing the China Lake fense. With great technical acumen, and without compromise of Homecoming Event Watson, Sue Bosworth, Beverly Fallof the Navy and the Atomic Energy lis, Sharon Newkirk, Sheila Willord Commission for the developing and processing of solid propellants and

gers, President, Fargo Division, Chrysler Corporation, Detroit Michigan; RAdm. C. M. Bolster, USN (Ret.), Research and Develop



Thompson Award Medallion

Company, Okron, Ohio.

ley Semiconductor Laboratory, ing Facility, Treasure Island. Mountain View, Calif., and winner LCdr. Johnson and his wife, Calof a Nobel Prize in physics in 1956, lesta, have two children and they Viles was born in Anson, Maine, Manager, Electric Boat Division, Groves. General Dynamics Corporation, Groton, Connecticut; Dr. L. T. E. Public Works Dept. time of his death he was employed Chompson, Norden-Ketay Corporation, White Plains, New York; and Centralizes Tenant Dr. Kenneth Pitzer, Dean, College

fornia (Berkeley). Guyford Stever, Associate Dean of Works Department has consolidat-Guyford Stever, Associate Dean of the Department of Engineering at bousing improvement materials and was active in youth organizations affiliated with the Masonic MIT, was unable to attend.

Job Opportunities

Library Assistant, GS-2 and GS-3. Applicants will be required to pass the Public Works Administration



WELCOME ABOARD-LCdr. Frank E. Johnson, USN, (left), new Commanding Officer of NOTS enlisted personnel, is greeted by LCdr. James pany, El Segundo; Robert L. Big- T. Waldron, Special Services Officer, who has been acting CO.

LCdr. F. E. Johnson New Enlisted C.O.

Lieutenant Commander Frank E. Johnson reported Tuesday to assume the duties of Commanding Officer, NOTS Enlisted Personnel. LCdr. Johnson relieves LCdr. J. T. Waldron who has been acting C.O. since the retirement of Cdr. George T. Weir.

LCdr. Johnson reports from duty as Commanding Officer of the USS KENT COUNTY (LST-855). Commissioned an Ensign in 1945, he won his wings at Corpus Christi and served aboard the USS LEYTE in Dive Bomber Squadron 18.

ed the University of California and thing down for another week of school routine.

The student council has planned the details for the parade and many the details for the pa

of Chemistry, University of Cali-Information Source

Starting this week the Public housing improvement materials, Lodge in Indian Wells Valley. He general housing alteration inform- is survived by his widow, Jennie ation, furniture information, etc., May, one daughter, his mother, two under the new Improvements and brothers and two sisters. Inspection Branch.

This Branch office is located in by phoning Ext. 71500 or 72363. ter.



Completing his tour of duty on the LEYTE, LCdr. Johnson attend- Funeral Held for General Line School before serving aboard the USS KEARSARGE and N. C. (Slim) Viles

Development Division, Atomic Energy Commission, Washington, D. C.; Henry Dreyfuss, Industrial Design Offices, South Pasadena; Dr. William Shockley, Director, Shockley

Also, Carleton Shugg, General are living temporarily at 211-B on December 10, 1901 and had been retired from the Los Angeles Police Department before coming to China Lake 12 years ago. At the as assistant head of the Personnel Security Branch, Security Div Command Administration Dept.

An active Mason, Shriner and Elk, he was a past master of the

NOTS Ski Club

Members of NOTS Ski Club will



AAUW Book Review

the program material.

The Book Review Group of the

book, "Any Number Can Play," by I'd mention it, that's all. Clifton Fadiman.

Sojourners Meet

The monthly dinner and business

vations with Art Miller, Ext. 72009 Jim Hearn, league prexy, with a 245 physicist, GS-5. not later than Monday noon.

Folk Dancing Class

The Desert Dancers are conduct-Center. The one-hour teaching ses- have one. sions, which are held weekly, from 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays, started seems last weekend your old writer November 7. There will be twelve here got the wandering urge and headed down towards L.A. G. J. meetings of the class. No meetings Rassmussen, J. L. Speer, and L. A are scheduled for Thanksgiving
Day, or for December 19 and 26.

Kassmussen, J. L. Speer
Lewis went along, too. Members of the class are not refuired to bring their own partners.

Here is an opportunity to learn

the green car of Speer's; a '40 but the green car of Speer's spe

all the basic folk dance steps and she ran like a '20. And 20 is what how to use them in beginners' she did going up hill; 60 coasting down so we averaged about 40 for dances. **TEMPERATURES**



Sat. and Sun - I p.m. Evening 6 and 8 p.m. daily

"THE CATERED AFFAIR" (94 Min.) ebbie Reynolds, Ernest Borgnine, Bette Davi SHORTS: "The Bone Ranger" (7 Min.) "Midway Medley" (9 Min.) .

Chenault, and Commander C. C. SAT. "ROCKABILLY BABY" (82 Min.) a Field, Douglas Kennedy, Les Bro SHORTS: "Hare Splitter" (7-Min.) "Record Hop" (15 Min.)

> MATINEE "APACHE DRUMS" (75 Min.) Stephen McNally SHORTS: "Magoo's Masterpiece" (7 Min. 'Lost Planet" No. 15 (16 Min.)

"OPERATION MAD BALL" (106 Min.) Jack Lemmon, Kathryn Grant, Ernie Kovo SHORT: "Goldilocks and 3 Bears" (7 Min.)

TUES.-WED. NOV. 19-2 "ALL MINE TO GIVE" (102 Min.) Cameron Mitchell, Glynnis Johns SHORT: "Hollywood Glamour on Ice" (10 Min.)

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NOTS ON THE AIR KRKS (1240)

home of Hazel Temple, 308-B Thompson. Ann Harney will assist Monday through Friday MUSICAL MEMORIES Tuesday, 8 p.m. The program will consist of the NOTS INTERVIEW Tuesday, 8:30 p.m United Fund report. remainder of the study book, "Cross

OBJECTIVE . . Thursday, 8:45 p.m

KRCK (1360)

Tuesday, November 19, at 1:30 p.m. NOTS NEWS Sunday, 12:30 p.m. in the home of Edith Huse, 203-A Capt. C. K. Phillips, Director of Supply, Wasp Road. Resie Taylor will be Supply Dept.



Hello . . . Nothing much happened this week . . . Three fellows were discharged: M. H. Hawkins, 3rd, Ad3; B. J. Vargas, Aa, and E. G.

So maybe I've got rocks in my China Lake Branch of the Ameri- head, but Bill Bolstead and Willy can Association of University Wom- Amond, both Ph3s, are going out en will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Mon- looking for some a couple of weeks day, November 18, in the home of from now (rocks, not heads). Now Mrs. Thomas Milburn, 702-A Essex don't ask me, you'll have to see them if you want to learn anything Mary Wickenden will review the about rock hunting. Just though

You think you've got problems You have, but how would you like to be the National League's scorekeeper with five (count 'em, five) teams tied for first? They stand meeting of the Desert Chapter No. with a 10-8 all; the Bowling Greens meeting of the Desert Chapter No. With a 259 of the National Sojourners will the Medics, GMU 61, the VX-5 New Employees be held next Monday, November 18, lofters, and MC GMTU No. 1. The at 6:30 p.m. in the Commissioned American League's simpler to understand with MC GMTU No. 2 Election of officers will be held leading with a 13-5 score and for the Sojourners and the "Heroes of '76." Members may make reser- hind with an 11-7. High men are gineer, GS-12, and Thomas B. Paine and F. W. Kunkle with a 217, respectively.

ing a beginners' class in folk danc- more except . . . no levis. Good to mathematician, GS-7; and Lorne ing at the China Lake Community sport clothes and a jacket if you F. Hopwood to electronic mechanic,

Oh man, the things we do . . You should have seen what we

went in. Seems there was this lit-

the course. Nice trip; glad it was a long weekend. Didn't have a bit of trouble until we got back, though. . . Took three hours to coax me into letting go of the spare tire and getting out of the trunk. Who says 35 I'm afraid of high speeds?

Congress honored Capt. John Paul

-Bob Fortinberry

News from Pasadena



TWENTY-YEAR PINS-Receiving service pins in recognition of tweny years with the government (2nd and 3rd from 1. to r.) are: Ernest N. Oeland, Jr., of P8092 and James A. Smith, P802. Left and right by Cdr. J. J. O'Brien, Officer in respectively are their supervisors, J. H. Jennison, Head of UOD's Charge, and Douglas J. Wilcox, Product Engineering Division, and D. J. Wilcox, Head of UOD.

Security Officer Leaves Annex



CHELCTECH G. E. Wilkes

Last Wednesday was the last day duty at NOTS Pasadena for CHELCTECH G. E. Wilkes. He had een stationed here almost four years, with dual duties as Secury Officer and Head of Command lministration Division since

Staff, ComEleven, duty at the U.S. Naval Intelligence Office, Los An-

Before coming to NOTS in Feb- stalling ladders on work barges. uary 1954, he was stationed with BuOrd, Washington Wilkes has served in

Navy since 1938

Three commendations with V and Combat pin with seven stars, American Theater, Asiatic Pacific Theater, American Defense Theater, World War II Victory medal, and for suggesting correction of a safe-Korean service ribbon.

And Promotions

UOD-Artie A. Daniels to engi-I hear that NAF is giving a party neering aid (electronics), GS-7; tonight at the Elk's Lodge in Ridge- Robert T. Simeral to torpedo design crest at 8:30 p.m. Didn't hear much engineer, GS-11; Dorothy E. Argue

Benny Sugg Awards Earned By Pasadenans

Annex employees recently received beneficial suggestion award der the direction of Merton Welch, checks, as follows: Elwood Waltz of P7092 received

for VAL Cable," based on a monetary savings of \$574 annually. A \$25 award, based on annual

guson of P7092 for his suggestion urged to attend the next rehearsal. for boxes for greasing captive ca-Clarence Hauske of P8084, Morris

Dam, received a \$25 award for sugsesting a method of protecting test vehicles from internal water dam-

Francis Donnelly of P7093 received three \$10 awards, one for suggesting an improved method of stamping numbers on trucks and two others based on safety factors.

Two \$10 awards went to Robert Swanstrom, P7093, for suggestions based on safety improvements—one His new duty station is with suggestion was for extra lights on trucks at San Clemente Island resulting in better vision for night work, and the other was for in-

Also receiving two \$10 awards was Michael Drabik of P7092. One of his suggestions eliminated an electrical hazard and the other for in-He holds the following decora-stalling lights in a telephone booth tions, campaign and service med- resulted in better service as well as

being a safety improvement. Four \$10 awards went to the folstar, Navy Unit citation, Submarine lowing employees: Lamorn Mc-Dowell, P7092, for suggesting the Harry McLearen, leadingman in correction of an unsanitary condition; Mauricio Marchesini, P801, Works. ty hazard; Marie Bingham, P8093, for suggesting use of hard rubber mats under typewriters to prevent their slipping, and Mary Madden, P8074, for suggesting correction of 1948 with NOTS.

Hobby Show Begins

The third annual hobby show and craft display will begin on Monday and will be open during lunch hours throughout the week. Employees are invited to view the hobbies and crafts on display in the Building 7 conference room. Some items will be



RECEIVES AWARD-Averil Hanna (center), an experimental maland is a teacher. chinist in Code P8089, Morris Dam, receives a superior accomplishment award of \$200 for performance above normal job require- Laren has participated in many Jones and his crew April 14, 1781, ments. Presenting the award is D. A. Kunz, Head of Systems Operafor services in the American Revo- tions Division, while Norman McDonald, Head of Propulsion Laboratory Section, MD, stands by to offer congratulations.

SecDef Visitors Here To Discuss Torpedo Programs

Visiting NOTS Pasadena last Thursday to discuss torpedo research and development programs were personnel from the Office of

the Secretary of Defense. Visitors included Dr. John P. Longwell, Dr. Frederick C. Lindvall, Dr. J. Harold Wayland, and Mr. Albert E. Bachmann, consultants for the advisory panel on ordnance: and Mr. Byard C. Belyea. Office of the Security of Defense.

After an introduction to NOTS Head of Underwater Ordnance Department, the visitors took part in an informal tour of Annex facilities. Several key members of the Department participated in a review of the NOTS torpedo program.

Christmas Choir Begins Rehearsal The NOTS Christmas Choir, un-

will hold rehearsals each week on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon a \$30 award for suggesting a "Wheel in the Building 7 conference room, according to J. H. Jennison, chairman of the choir committee.

savings of \$462, went to Ralph Fer-choir and interested persons are More singers are needed in the

Pasadena Profile



Harry McLaren One of the best known and most popular men at NOTS Pasadena is

McLaren has been at the Foothill location for over 13 years—first with CalTech, then General Tire and Rubber Company, and since

Throughout his service at NOTS. he and the men under his supervision have received commendazation at the Annex, and many individual expressions of appreciation, Typical comments of persons he provides services for are:

"He is always cooperative, even in face of many demanding jobs thrust upon him." "He has an even temper, splendid

disposition, and grand personality." His supervisor, Ken Sherman, states, "His work is varied but he carries out unusual requests very smoothly. He is a superior supervisor, has the ability to teach as well as show the men the proper way to work. He is safety conscious and has contributed much to the safety program."

A native-born Californian, born at San Jacinto in 1888, he attended business college in Riverside and in later years attended night classes at Pasadena City College. He has lived in Pasadena for the past twenty-six years.

He and his wife, Christine, have been married thirty years. They have one daughter, who is married

Active in Annex affairs, Mr. Mcemployee events.

He is a member of the San Pasqual Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite. and Al Malaikah Shrine.