

NEW MARINE EXEC-Major Paul F. Curtis (left) takes over the Executive Officer duties of the Marine Barracks from outgoing Lt. Col. P. J. Mulroney after deepsixing the old name plate.

### Community Council Reports...

Negotiating a new group health insurance plan for Star medal, the Bronze Star meda NOTS employees was the principal topic of business at the June 24 Community Council meeting as Mr. Eugene Street, Maj. Curtis, his wife, and three sons insurance agent, and Mrs. Dee Cox, Station insurance ad- will make their home at 601-A Nim ministrator, discussed the status of the present contract itz. with Mutual of New York.

Each year the Community Coun-jous insurance companies. Each cil, acting as agent for all Station company is provided with figures employees, negotiates a group med- on the NOTS experience rate in orical policy with a major insurance der that they may set realistic company. The present plan, initiat- premiums for the type of coverage ed last August, has offered unusual- they offer. -ly broad coverage for employees and their dependents and has these plans, with premium rates, ·proved most successful operation-

Mr. Street pointed out, however, that unforseen heavy use of the lected. policy has created a situation where the existing surplus of premiums over claims does not cover administrative costs. Furthermore, hos pital costs are going up continually so that it is expected that the current benefit schedule will have to be revised upward in order to be

accepted by the local hospital. If the contract with Mutual o New York is to be renewed with its present broad coverage, the members must face either an increase in premiums or a modification of the \$50 deductible provision, possibly in the direction of quarterly renewal of the deductible amount.

Coverage under the MONY policy was extended without physical examination to all employees who joined the plan within a stipulated period last summer. About 1500 employees are currently participating. which indicates that the members form a broad and representative sample of the NOTS population.

On questioning Mr. Street, Council directors revealed that the factors which operate to make medical plans lose money on the Station are extremely difficult to isolate, since no one group or type of illness seems to be responsible for the high promoting both NOTS and Ridgenumber of claims. General heavy crest, would be out within a month use of the plan may indicate that Also, a Montgomery Ward order NOTS residents have over the years store seems definitely in the Ridgebecome "educated" to to the use of crest picture as plans and a location

benefits to which they are eligible. Though the possibility exists that

At a forthcoming meeting, all of will be presented to the Directors so that the plan best adapted to the NOTS community may be se-

RAFT Club Activities

A report on RAFT Club activities was given by Mrs. Johnnie Bales, working evenings at the teenage at the rate of 6 per cent per year, center. Mrs. Bales indicated that the center's first months of operation have been very successful.

From 80 to 250 youngsters have made use of the facility each night it has been open in recent weeks, and there have been surprisingly few incidents where it proved necessary for the Director to intervene.

A wide range of activities is now being offered, including movies, supervised dances, miniature golf. volleyball, croquet, and other sports. Instruction in ballroom and square dancing is also available.

Evidence that the RAFT Club is filling a definite need for teenage recreation is particularly gratifying to Community Council members since it was in the Council that the proposal for a teenage center orig-

Ridgecrest Liaison Report Reporting on a recent board meet

ing of the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce, Dave Colpitts stated that the new Ridgecrest brochure

Precinct No. 1 Vacancy The Nominating Committee rethe present contract will not be re- ported that Harry Porter had connewed, Insurance Chairman Sol sented to be nominated to fill the Sherman stressed that several plans vacancy in Precinct No. 1 and was are available each year from vari- accordingly elected by a voice vote



GROUP AWARD-Employees of the Mail, Files and Records Branch of Command Administration receive a group Superior Achievement Award of \$280 for improving work methods to assume additional workload despite reduced personnel. Pictured (I. to r.) are: T. H. Kelley, Head, Department Staff; recipients Mary Anne Gibbons; Pearl R. Douglas; Nita in January 1958, provides for com- Of those who have retired, 60 per-M. Smith: Martha G. Carson; Anna Boyd Clifton, Branch Head; Evelyn G. Limuti; and Cdr. S. W. Mitchell, Department Head.

#### Maj. P. F. Curtis Is New Marine Exec

oney, Executive Officer of the Maine Barracks on June 29, 1958. Lt. Col. Mulroney had been stationed at China Lake since September, 1956. He was transferred to the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va., where he will attend the Senor Amphibious Warfare Course.

Major Curtis reported from the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, California, where he served as Executive Officer of the 1st Ani-Tank Battalion. A veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, Major Curtis brings to his new from Europe to the Far East.

Entering the Service in 1937, Maj. Curtis served as an enlisted man commission. In addition to his campaign medals, he wears the Silver and the Purple Heart.

While stationed at China Lak



FISH STORY-Lovely Joyce Nizdidn't get away at the Miami, Fla., waterfront. It's hard to imagine that any fish wouldn't want to be nooked by such a handsome fisher

### Coming Cvents

The American Federation of Gov- Power Folder Operator P-12 2.65 2.76 2.87 ernment Employees, Lodge 1781, Lithographic Pressman (14x20) will hold its regular monthly meeting in Room "A" in the Community Center at 7 p.m. next Monday, July 14.

Yacht Club Meets

The China Lake Yacht Club will o.m. in the Anchorage to discuss and 16 cents per hour for the third lans for the next cruise.

#### Navy Wives Slate Sponsor's Tea

The Navy Wives Club will hold its annual Sponsor's Tea next Wed- painting the exterior of the Card nesday, July 16, from 2 to 4 p.m. in St. apartments and all the Old Duthe Anchorage. Baby sitters will be plexes south of Halsey Ave. The Buy a kid an ice cream cone,

Guest of honor will be Mrs. H. V. and is due to be completed by mid- I'll look to God and give a call, Joslin, wife of Lt. Col. H. V. Jos- January, 1959. Marine Barracks at NOTS. As the are being notified one week in ad-Club sponsor for the past year, Mrs. vance to remove prized plants or If all of us could act like this Joslin has generously contributed personal property within six feet

the club objectives. All wives of enlisted men are invited to attend. For further infor- been selected according to a schedmation please call Ann Smith, Ext. ule from which no deviations can 77033; Micky Wight, Ext. 74141; or be made. Phyllis Thorpe, Ext. 725181.

The Civil Service Act, 75 years old United States over the age of 65. petitive examinations open to all cent of them are receiving monthly



ALL HANDS TURN TO-Age is no barrier when it comes to lending support to a popular community project such as the 6th annual Ice Cream Social to be held on the lawn of the RAFT Club next Tuesday, July 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. Crew members (L to r.) are: Jane Wilson, Sid, Jime Robert, and Mrs. K. G. Clemans.

### Per Diem Personnel Ice Cream Social Granted Pay Raise Tuesday, July 15

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The raise will become effective

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Bindery Worker \_\_\_\_\_P-8 2.42 2.52 2.62 

Night differential rates are 12 neet next Monday, July 14, at 8 cents per hour for the second shift

Station Quarters Due

For First Paint Job A contract has been awarded for work started last Monday, July 7, Talk to someone that feels alone.

much time and energy to furthering of the building to protect them against damage.

Colors for each building have

There are 14 million people in the Social Security benefits.

# Church Guild Plans

The sixth annual Ice even NOTS ungraded per diem Cream Social sponsored by nployees of which 1,798 are at the Women's Guild of the increase of 181/2 cents or 7.9 per will be held on the lawn of cent, according to Rudy Sauser, the Station's Wage and Classification the RAFT Club next Tuesday, July 15, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The traditional event will feature home-made ice cream, pies and cakes. In addition there will also be special entertainment for the children, featuring clowns and a magic show, according to Mrs. Haskell Wilson, general chairman of

Tickets are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. They may be purchased from any member of the Guild or at the NOTS Community Church office or at the

Persons attending from off tion may obtain a visitor from the Marine Sentries at The gate by stating they are attending the NOTS Community Ice Cream

More than 700 persons attended the event last year. It is held for the purpose of providing old-fashioned community-wide fellowship and to raise money to support the various missionary projects of the Women's Guild.

For the past several years the Women's Guild has contributed studying in the United States.

......P-14 2.77 2.89 3.01 preparation for the event are: Mrs. .....P-15 2.83 2.95 3.07 William Ward, cakes; Mrs. George Silberberg,-beverages; Mrs. Robert Blaise, hostesses; Mrs. Richard Commissary Service
Meat Packager \_\_\_\_\_C.2 2.04 2.13 2.22
Murphy, children's entertainment, C-6 2.44 2.54 2.64 and Mrs. H. L. Anderson, tickets.

TODAY

roday I'll try to do my best, Try to do better than all the rest, To help my friends and enemies too, Change their skies from gray to blue.

Today I'm going to say a prayer, For all the guys left over there.

Asking if it would be best for all, lin, Commanding Officer of the Residents in the quarters involved Would He bless our world with

-W. E. Shanahan, No.

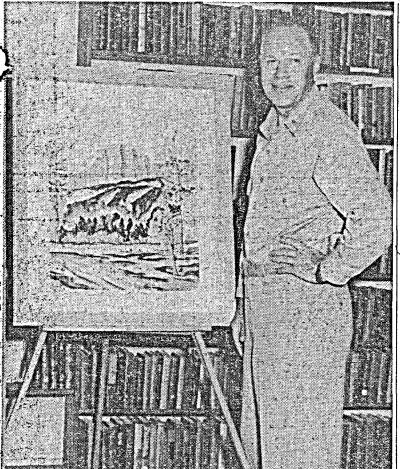
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Friday, July 11, 1958



ARTIST OF THE MONTH-Capt. H. L. Anderson is shown with one of his seven landscapes on exhibit during July in the Station Library.

### Captain H. L. Anderson, Medical Officer, Designated Artist-of-the-Month for July sisting of two boys from each League, reviewed the nine contest-

ed Artist of the Month for about 150 paintings, all 22" x 30". July. His art work will be on display at the Station Li-brary during the entire California Music Company in San month.

Landscapes are Capt. Anvorite media. He was award- the clarinet and the saxophone. ed two blue ribbons for his of immediate concern to him is watercolors at the Kern his paintings which he stores un-County Art Festival this year der the bed. Recently, his daugh-

Capt. Anderson became interested him. in painting about ten years ago while he was stationed at Camp



Lt. Charles V. Beesley, DC, USN

Replacing Lt. Paul Bradford as

Assistant Dental Officer at the Koehler, Robert Fojt, Kenneth Sea
Mercan Dental Officer at the Koehler, Robert Fojt, Kenneth Sea
Were enjoyed by everyone Station Hospital, Lt. Beesley re- man; Indians - Michael Baker, ports aboard from Baylor Dental James Breaw, Charles Thorne; College in Dallas, Texas, where he Reds — Michael Johnson, Ronald His four years at Baylor were Kaiser.

Captain H. L. Anderson, Pendleton. An adult art class which Little League. Medical Officer at the Sta- Oceanside, and he joined "just for met on weekends was started in tion Hospital, has been select-kicks." Since then, he has finished

Four of his paintings, which he Diego. He has even sold some "for

At each new station, Capt. Anderderson's favorite category, son has made it a point to take Seven of his collection are on brush-up courses, even during forexhibit, one oil painting and and Hawaii. His hobbies are not the rest in watercolor, his fa- limited to art work. He also plays

the status of approximately 50 of in addition to honorable men- ter's pet kangaroo rat escaped his cage and it was five or six days before Capt. Anderson retrieved

> What damages that rat may have done to his collection of canvasses during his escapade is yet unknown Capt. Anderson is afraid to look

# Babe Ruth All Stars Little League 1958-59 by last year's winner Kelly. Maxwell at the Will Play Lancaster Fourth of July celebration at Kelly Field last Friday. She was selected from nine contestants by six Little

The China Lake Babe Ruth League judges. League All Stars will play garet McDaniel who was crowned their first tournament game by Kelly Maxwell, last year's Miss at Langueter on Sunday July at Lancaster on Sunday, July 13 at 2 p.m.

Field in back of the High School on J in Lancaster.

nals-John Dunaway, Marvin Jef-

coach is Chief C. C. Castle.

guests last Friday night was With the quota of new John O. Otterness Phy. the result of volunteer efforts junior professional personnel Ernest E. Rogers of individuals and organiza-reduced by some 25 per cent LeRoy M. Stayton, M.E. tions as well as the sponsors, this past academic year be- James A. Weeks Gen.E. the China Lake Little League cause of employment restric-Robert H. Evans M.E. Washington

firings. Experienced ordnance per- ber 15. sonnel who handled the explosives were: Ellsworth Everett, Wesley Watson, Alvin Rector, Philip Palm, Watson, Alvin Rector, Philip Palm, Charles Stanifer, and Michael Ma-Sional personnel there are 41 Edward N. Colburn M.E.

this year were officers from the Navy Postgraduate School in Mon- California and Missouri most George A. Hayes Metall. terey, California, presently under-prominently represented. going an orientation and training course on the Station. Their conribution was a simulated A-bomb graduates who have reported, their explosive launched for the finale of the fireworks display. The guests ly assigned in the Professional Dewho participated were: LCdr Jack Carter, Lt. Randolph Rhodes, Lt. sional fields, and schools: Richard Hoyt, and Lt. Raymond

Following a welcoming address y Duane Fojt, and the reading of Raymond M. Banks E. Sci. the Declaration of Independence by Paul DeHam, the six judges, con-Francis Christofano Math. sisting of two boys from each ants vying for the honor of Miss

After the introduction of con- Robt. M. Whitaker E.E. testants, a brief huddle of the Jack A. Yeakey judges revealed Miss Little League for 1958-59 to be 12-year-old Mar-



MISS LITTLE LEAGUE—Margaret McDaniel (right) is crowned Miss

Events leading up to the fireworks display were two "AA" The game will be played on Mays League games at 7 p.m. played on Field in back of the High School on Diamonds No. 1 and No. 2. In the East Third St. between Ave. I and two "AA" League games the White Sox lost to the Braves 9-4 and the Cards won a slugfest over the The All Star players representing Cards won a slugfest over the Eagles 26-22. In the "A" League China Lake are as follows: Cardigames the Giants beat the Dodgers

were enjoyed by everyone.

### Hundreds Witness 67 New Junior Professional Employees Holiday Fireworks | Report Aboard To Take Station Positions

A spectacular Fourth of Engineers and physical scientists from 35 colleges and July fireworks display wit- universities located in 16 states have reported to China Lake nessed by hundreds of com- for permanent assignments, according to R. C. Nelligan, munity residents and their Head of the Personnel Department's Recruitment Branch.

the China Lake Little League
Baseball Association.

Members of the Station's Fire
Branch and the Security Officers
investigated and removed any safeinvestigated and removed any safearrive on or before Septem
Robert H. Evans M.E. Vrosing M.A. Nygaard M.E. N.D. State A. Ronald F. Vetter Ch.E. Mo. Sch. (Duane Williams Phy. Mo. Sch.

Among these new profesengineers and 26 physical sciHulen Frageman M.E. Special guests who contributed entists disclosing schools in Richard E. Glennon E.E.

The following is a list of recent technical departments where initialvelopment Program, their profes-

William D. Balmer Math. of New Mexico Wm. D. McCulley E.E. Mo. Sch. of Mines

Aviation Ordnance Dept. --Robert B. Black Fresno State Oklahoma State U. Robert Clapp W. M. Claunch Larry L. Collins James E. Colvard Mo. Sch. of Mines Robert G. Corzine E.E. John R. Galli Chas. E. Hathaway Phy oseph A. Holman M.E. No. Sch. of Mines Michael R. O'Neill Phy. Jerry L. Preacher Phy. James M. Phalan E.E. Marvin L. Phillips E.E. Walter R. Roehrs Phys. Mo. Sch. of Mines

Phillip W. Roper Mo. Sch. of Mines F. A. Ruggieri Weapons Development Dept. Charles B. Benham M.E. U. of Colorado George Blackshaw Aero. Dale L. Christenson Phy. Concordia Col Pasadena Col. Sullivan. Almer B. Galloway Phy. Albert S. Gould homas J. Herrick E.E. Brigham Young U. ton.

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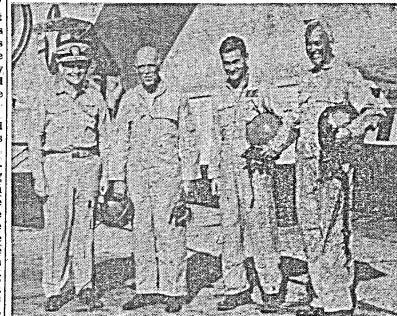
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SCHOOL All Stars To Play Edwards July 18th

Eighteen Little Leaguers are starting practice for the Mo. Sch. of Mines Little League All Star Team which enters into the play-offs Friday, July 18. The local boys will be competing in ucia their first game against Edwards AFB at 7 p.m. at Edwards. Other teams competing in District playoffs are U. of Utah Bishop and Lone Pine.

Those on the Little League All Stars and their team affiliations are listed below: Yankees — David Larson, Cam Metcalf; Dodgers - Mike Benton, Larry Shull, Danny Tomac, Larry Graves, Richard Snearly: Giants-Mike Montague, Jim Landry, Paul DeHam, Tom Ward: Pirates-Robert Sorge, Dwight Morgan, Danny Hogue, Jack Pierce; Red Sox-Tom Mathers, Bryan Cowan, J. Pinky

U. of Colif. - The All Star manager this year Mo. Sch. of Mines the team is Major William C. Ben-



X-5 VISITOR—RAdm. W. K. Mendenhall, Jr., Commander Operational graduated with a D.D.S. last June. Melia, Ross Heimdahl, and Michael \$595,597 Retro Pay Today Development Force, is shown here this week after a familiarization flight A total of \$595,597.31 in lump sum in an A3D-2 "Skywarrior." Pictured with him (l. to r.) are: Capt. R. A. preceded by four years at Tulsa | Capt. R. C. Millard was chosen retroactive pay raise checks will be Beveridge, VX-5 Commanding Officer; RAdm. Mendenhall; Cdr. Dala University where he majored in as Manager for the team and the distributed to NOTS employees to- Cox, VX-5 Executive Officer; and Capt. H. C. Maynard, Officer-in-Charge, GMEU-1, San Diego.

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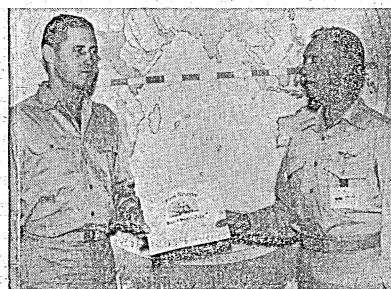
#### Photographs Of the Week



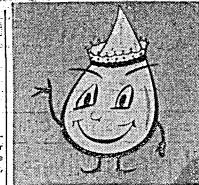
NAVY WIVES ELECT-New 1958-59 board of directors for China Lake -Navy Wives Club meet to plan for the coming year .Shown (l. to r.) are: Patty Pickering, corresponding secretary; Ila: Ruddell, parliamentarian; Betty Fenstermacker, treasurer; Pat Gerke, chaplain; Mary Lou Farmer, vice-president; Gloria-Hubert, recording secretary; and Ann Smith, president. Publicity chairman Phyllis Thorpe is not present.



CHIEF TO ENSIGN-Roy C. Olsen, AOC, from NAF has been appointed Ensign effective July 2, 1958. Olsen entered the Navy in 1940 at Port-Ordnanceman. He reported aboard NAF in December, 1956, from VS 21 at life and death," Capt. Hollister said -San Diego. Olsen has been appointed Assistant Ordnance Officer at "The Navy serves in peace as we NAF and in October will leave for Indoctrination School at Newport, R. as war, and we are glad to have I. Shown in front row (l. to r.) are: Keith, Carol and Eric Olsen. In back | been of help to these people at th row (l. to r.) are: Capt. G. J. Anderson, Commanding Officer at NAF, critical time."



RETIRES AFTER 22 JYEARS-Master, Diver George W. McCullough (left) receives a Fleet Reserve Certificate from Capt. W. W. Hollister signifying his entry into the Reserves after 22 years of active duty. His last duty was at the Morris Dam Test Range. McCullough will now be table scale model of the San Cleemployed as a civilian diver by NOTS Pasadena on Polaris testing. mente Sea Range.



THE ROCKETEER

\* Little Drip Says:
THANKS, FOLKS July 1957 9,303,000 gallo

July 1958 8,647,000 gallon per day - .7% less this year. use of water is below that of last year. The above figures are not the

the average for this period of the When the temperature stays be low 95 degrees the daily water usage stays below 8 million gallons day. When the temperature reaches 105 degrees, the daily water played last week. sage climbs to 9.7 million gallons

pear to be in good condition and the ball game. we hope they stay that way. Actually, too much watering is detrimental to lawns. It can cause rot and is very likely to cause rust.

If you have seen a black or brown der your lawn turf, it is rust and is caused by over-watering. Such dry and exposed to the sun between

## **USE WATER WISELY** NOTS Aids Desert

Water Emergency

In Randsburg Area A critical water shortage situa- to enter the Military Intramural ball games that he has pitched. tion was averted for 800 residents Golf Tournament, the last day for Bob, now 35, is this season utilizing of the nearby desert communities entries is July 18. All Unit and De- his talents in behalf of the CPO of Randsburg, Johannesburg, Red partment entries must be register- Club, who currently are in first

tion of the Station yesterday. Station authorities immediately entries in, now! dispatched a tank load of 3,000 gallons of water when an emergency for this week. call came in from the Randsburg Water Co. after their main well pump ceased functioning. A total of 30,000 gallons is expected to be delivered to the area over a period o three or four days, according

"With the high summer tempera tures in this Mojave Desert are water can be the difference between

#### **Bakersfield Artist Exhibits Paintings**

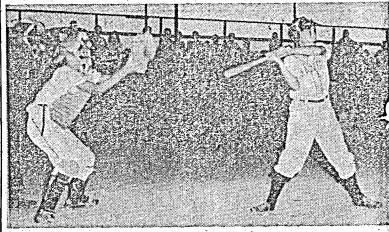
An art exhibit of the works of Clayton Rippey, art instructor at Bakersfield College for six years, is being held in the Ridgecrest Library\_during the month of July under the sponsorship of the Desert Art League.

Presently on a painting trip to Mexico, this exhibit is opened for the general public who missed his previous local showing on June 15 on the Station. The artist earned his B.A. and M.A. from Stanford University.

# NOTS Pasadena Man

To Speak on Channel 13 Frank White, NOTS Pasadena key man on the Polaris project will appear on Dr. Martin Kline's television program on Channel 13, July

15, at 9 p.m. A NOTS film on the Polaris "Popup" will be shown in addition to a



of the recent warm weather, the GIANT HITTER-Bob Barney, watches a high one sail by in the July 4th game on Diamond No. 2. The Giants won 10-7.

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Due to the long holiday weekend, only three days of softball were

On June 30, the Chiefs took care of any hopes that NAF might have Since our water usage has re- had of getting into first place by nained below this figure during re- beating NAF 8-0. Bob Kochman cent warm weather, it means you pitched a beautiful game and beat are being more careful with lawn Miller and Morgan who pitched for watering. Your cooperation is ap- NAF. After getting a few runs behind, the NAF team seemed to fall The lawns around the Station ap- apart and couldn't get back into

The Chiefs certainly look like they will walk away with the first place slot in the league but the leader for points towards the Commander's Trophy in the Intramural Soft, scum appearing on the ground un-ball League is the NAF team which is presently in third place.

Continuing with the results of areas can be cleared up by making last week's ball games, in the secsure they are allowed to become ond game of the evening on the 30th of June, the Hospital beat the VX-5 Officers 10-5. On July 1 GMU 61 & 25 took the Crackers 7-0 and the Chiefs won a big one from Chub Vaughn and the Marine Test Unit 7-3. July 2 found NAF trouncing the P&E Dept. 17-3, and the Misfits pulling an upset over the VX-5, CHIEFS' PITCHER -Bob Kochbeating them 7-5.

Golf Entries For you golf players who intend Mountain and Atolia, by quick ac- ed with the Special Services office place in the Station Intramural

#### Softball Standings

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l i	BASEBALL AT SCHOEFFEL				

Frona vs Lone Pine .. August 9 Compton Cuties vs NOTS All Stars

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July 26

Book of the Week A panoramic view of the civiliza- age 65 is about \$105. A widow with tions of the Ancient World cover- two or more children receives an ing some seven thousand years of average of \$140 a month from Soistory and prehistory.



man, showing the form which has 390 out of approximately 400 softon or before that date. Get those Softball League. He is married and lives with his wife, Marie, and That's it in the world of sports daughter, Cindy, at 305-B Princeton, and is employed here at NOTS by the China Lake Pilot Plant.

#### Little League Standings

"A" League				
Team	-Won	Lost	Tie	
Giants	12	5	0.	
Dodgers	10	5	2	
Red Sox	10	7	1.	
Yankees	9	8	0	
Pirates	6	11 -	0	
Tigers	3	14	1	
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(New All Faith Chapel services effective Sunday, Nov. 3, 1957) hristian Science: (Chapel Annex) Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Morning Service—11 a.m. al: (North end of chapel annex

Holy Communion—7:30 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m. otestant: (All Faith Chapel) Morning Worship-9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Groves and Richmond elementary schools. man Catholic: (All Faith Chapel)

Holy Mass-7, 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday: 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Confessions—8 to 8:25 a.m., 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday. Thursday before First Friday-4 to 5:30 p.m. NOTS Hebrew Temple—Halsey Street. Services every second Monday and fourth Friday, 8 p.m.

Social Security Facts Social Security benefits to a retir-The Living Past by Ivar Lissner. ed worker and his wife both over 1 cial Security.

#### What's Doing DECREATION

By Jean Cone, Recreation Director

Dance at the Community Center. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and admission is free. The "Skylarks," a sixteen- New Plans Offered piece band, not only delights audiences with their "music designed for dancing," but also entertains them with fea-plan, which is a combination of Blue Id soloists and novelty songs by the entire orchestra.

The addition to the "Skylarks," Mr. | tions. The classes will be held from NOTS will also be featured. This 7 to 8 p.m. every Thursday evening will be his first appearance at China at the Community Center starting Lake. He tells me he'd particularly this week. like to meet and greet all of you newcomers to China Lake next Fri-

Friday, July 11, 1958;

**RAFT News** Dance classes will begin this pate. Registration fee for 8 sesmonth for members of the RAFT. Next Monday night will be your last chance to register for the class Ext. 73113. which will begin on July 21, Two dance instructors will be available to teach beginning dancing or specialized dance steps. The next time you are in the Club, ask Dodie Gorrono or Stefa Delys about their dance instruction plans.

Tomorrow night, July 12, the Pug Pilcher combo will play for dancgin at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 20. ing. These Saturday night dances Judging, accompanied by stage start at 8:15 p.m. productions, will continue nightly

Swimming Pool Hours Starting this week, the Station swimming pool will be closed for day, July 25, when Miss Universe cleaning until 5 p.m. every Wed- will be named and crowned. nesday.

Automotive Hobby Shop The hours of operation at the Space Technology automotive hobby shop are: Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 9 Film Subjects Told p.m.: Saturdays, 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 5 p.m., All enlisted personnel are eligible to use in the Station Theatre. Titles and these facilities. Membership fees are \$1. For further information call the manager, W. E. Tornquist, EN1, Ext. 72274.

**Desert Dancers** The Desert Dancers have an Cabin Design and Personal Equipnounced their summer teaching ment" by Alfred M. Mayo of Dougprogram. The basic steps of the las, El Segundo Division; and "Hutwo-step, polka, waltz, mazurka, man Activity in Space-Crew Perschottische and tango will be taught formance" by Dr. Craig L. Taylor in addition to dances of twelve na- of UCLA.



Sat. and Sun - 1 p.m. 6 and 8 p.m. daily

"SEVEN HILLS OF ROME" (105 Min.)

Mario Lanza, Marisa Allasio broke in Rome while in pursuit of his "so cialite" American fiancee. Movina about Rome, he sings in locations ranging from impromptu street festivals, Bohemian parties, and combined stresses, time rela-'night clubs, yachts, amateur contests, etc. Filmed in Technicolor, it captures the beauty

of that Eternal City of Rome. SATURDAY MATINEE "LONG, LONG TRAILER" (96 Min.) Lucile Ball, Desi Arnaz

A laugh riot depicting the trials and t ulations of trailer life. SHORTS: "Tee for Two" (7 Min.) "Batman & Robin" Chapter No. 4 (17 Min.). EVENING

"FORT MASSACRE" (80 Min.) Joel McCrea, Susan Cabot SHORTS: "Framed Cat" (7 Min.) "Rolling With Rhythm" (15 Min.)

tucky farm for reform, and Shirley Jones Is

- "SAYONARA" (147 Min.)

beautiful drama of love across racial bar-

Technirama, Technicolor, Powerful, visually

a big help. SHORT: "Squirrel Crazy" (7 Min.)

THURS.-FRI.

"THE ENEMY BELOW" (97 Min.) Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens Stirring adventure of World War CinemaScope centers on a duel between U.S. Ann Carter, Ext. 72218. Navy skipper Bob Mitchum and his unsee

foe, U-boat captain Curt Jurgens. SHORT: "Woodman Spare That Tree" (7 Min.) Development Branch, Propulsion "APRIL LOVE" (99 Min.) Pat Boone, Shirley Jones emaScope. DeLuxe Color. Utterly hap movie, full of songs and warm feeling. mentation systems and servo mech-

(Second Show Starts 8:30 p.m.) Marion Brando, Red Buttons, Patricia Owens 72676 for details.

only realized how seldom they did. to foster it."

# News From Pasadena

**Bullington Praised** 

Cdr. Beers, Officer in Charge,

Pasadena, on behalf of manage-

He said, in part: "Bullington has

been successful in urging a renova-

tion program for the Coffee Port

which is being put into effect this

month. He has been most effective

in calling to the attention of

management the need for an im-

proved and more attractive opera-

Coffee Port

Lea Bullington announced that a

complete face-lifting is planned

chairs and painting the interior of

the Coffee Port on July 26 and 27.

new sewer line and purchasing a

lishwasher and china plates instead

Canteen Service Board

New members, who have been ap-

pointed to the ESO Canteen Service

Board, are: Dorothy Argue, George

Jackson, Sergeant Lakes, and Ida

Virginia Banister, Joe Galante, and

"I would like to extend my appre-

Clean-Up Program

The Management group, consist-

spection of the laboratory in June

grounds and storage areas.

Is Launched Here

Future plans include installing

ion at this facility."

f paper plates.

ington.

The present group insurance Cross and Federal Life Insurance Company, will expire August 1, according to Virginia Olson, chairman of the NOTS Pasadena Insurance

Blue Cross notified the Employees Service Organization that they by regular dance sessions of the will terminate our contract on the expiration date unless NOTS Pasadena guarantees 75% participation. During this year, there has been approximately 50% participation in

The Federal Life Insurance Company will not cancel their part of the insurance. geant will begin in Long Beach on

The insurance committee reviewed various group insurance plans which are being presented to employees. After the presentations are traditional International Beauty completed, ballots will be distributparade along Ocean Blvd. will be- ed for all employees to vote on the

### Hicks To Head Supply Office

Cdr. Harry J. Hicks Jr. eplaced Cdr. Michael Knapp as the Assistant to the By Management for Director of Supply at NOTS Pasadena on June 13. After graduating from Washing-

ton College in Maryland in 1939, Hicks attended the University of ment, expressed his appreciation Maryland Law School, Harvard to Leo Bullington, retiring chair-University Graduate School of Business, and Stanford University for the energetic and devoted ser-

The instruction will be followed

Desert Dancers. Single personnel

and couples are invited to partici-

sions is \$1 per person. For further

information, call Dave Simmons,

Miss Universe Pageant

The annual Miss Universe Pa-

July 17. The opening ceremonies

will be on Saturday night, July 19,

in the Memorial Stadium and the

from Tuesday, July 22 through Fri-

to be shown at 1 p.m. each Friday

abstracts for today's showing were

Subjects for next week's lectures

are: "Human Activity in Space-

The influence of the duration of the

Dr. Taylor will describe the ad-

justment to stress including single

tionships of exposure to stress,

pressure and temperature extremes.

peration and monitoring of equip-

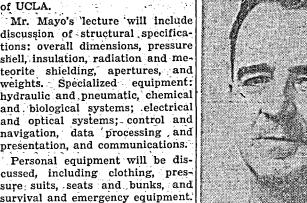
sions. Fatigue, psycho-physical

hallucinations) will also be discuss

Job Upportunities

mission will be considered.

given in last week's Rocketeer.



Cdr. Harry J. Hicks, Jr.

Graduate School of Business. Hicks received his commission a Ensign in the Supply Corps, USNR, He will also discuss automation in February 1941 and was ordered JULY 12 versus human operation, navigation, to active duty in June. After three ation at Harvard ment, data recording and commu- University, he reported as the As-Gene Thirkill. Retiring members nication to base, and tactical deci-sistant to the Supply Officer on the are: Leo Bullington, chairman; No-USS PELIAS, and was in Pearl va Semeyn, secretary; and Otto phenomena (claustrophobia and Harbor on December 7, 1941.

He also served aboard the USS NIOBRARA as Supply and Disbursciation to the members who have ing Officer, and the USS SAIPAN served with me on the ESO Canas Supply Officer. teen Service Board," says Leo Bull-

Cdr. Hicks' shore duty included duties as Assistant to Officer in Charge and later Officer in Charge Editorial Clerk (Writer) GS-4 or of Material Redistribution and Dis-5. Major duties are writing news posal Office, Detroit, Michigan; stories, feature stories, and proof-Senior Assistant to Supply Officer, reading for a government publica- Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi; tion. Interested persons contact Assistant to the Supply Officer, Naval Air Material Center, Phila- ing of heads of major organizations Electronics Engineer, GS-13. This delphia; and Force Supply Officer at Pasadena, made a physical in-

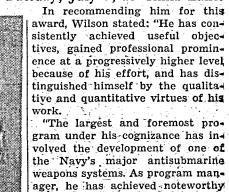
position is for Head, Instrument in the Marianas. During World War II, he served and recommended that NOTS Pas-Development Department. The in the Atlantic, European, and Paci- adena start a clean-up campaign electronic technician (instrumen-Branch is responsible for designing, fic Theaters, and received four bat- to improve the appearance of the tation), GS-11. developing, and specifying instru- tle stars.

Hicks lives in LaCanada with his A committee was appointed to contract specialist, GS-7. City kid Pat Boone gets shipped to a Ken- anism applications for the Depart- wife, Marcelle, and 10 children— classify and tag each item in the Gregory, 11-years-old; Therese, 10; storage areas. Committee members News Items Needed Experience required in electronic Christopher, 9; Mary Margaret, 8; from Underwater Ordnance Decircuit design, servo mechanisms, Peter, 7; Patricia, 6; Bernadette, 4; partment, Public Works Division, By Presentations Office JULY 17-18 and some communications. Appli- Philamena, 3; Anthony, 18 months; and Supply are: Bill Parker, Orrin cations will be received until July and Timothy, 6 months.

### Present Insurance | Sustained Superior Performance Next Friday night there will be another adult Station Plan Expires Soon, Award Presented To D. J. Wilcox

Douglas J. Wilcox, head of Underwater Ordnance Department, received a check for \$300 and a certificate for sustained superior performance for the period June 1957, to June 1958.

H. G. Wilson, associate technical director, presented the award to Wilcox on Tuesday, July 1, at China Lake.



success by planning and organizing for the accomplishment of this highly complex and important program. He has been effective in organizing a team composed of over 30 major governmental and industrial organizations and giving them the direction which will yield a pro-Douglas J. Wilcox duct of incalculable value.

"He has demonstrated outstand. ing executive ability in welding together this group of some 1800 peronnel of diverse professions and rades to accomplish this difficult task. He has anticipated numerous Canteen Board Work hensive and accurate evaluation and has established safeguards which prevent dissipation of the

dollars involved in this program. "By applying the decentralized approach to this task, and by utilizman of the Canteen Service Board ing prime contractors from the initial stages of development, it is vice he has given during his term apparent that an operational weapons system will be produced in a minimum time span. Using the technical knowledge of the Station and design and production skills of the contractors is a noteworthy ac-

"He has shown outstanding ability by utilizing the multi-farious reuirements of all of the programs under his cognizance by visual: clearly the inter-relationships the system components. In resolving a variety of unprecedented problems, he has displayed out-

standing executive and technical ability.

which will include purchasing new In summary, Wilson says: "Wilcox has developed enthusi-

asm and high morale in the Underwater Ordnance Department organization. He has demonstrated leadership which has been highly significant in the progress of the AS-ROC program. His pioneering efforts have developed a decentralized task approach using technical Lavis (secretary). Members remain-knowledges of the Station and deing on the board from last year are: sign and production skills of the contractors toward a more effec-

#### Personne Statistics **Promotions**

UOD-Albert F. Benkard to inspector, per diem; and Howard Rumsey to mathematician, GS-7. Test Division - Raymond R. Brooks to physicist, GS-7; and Richard C. Vasak to physicist, GS-7. Supply Division-Patricia Riensthe to clerk-typist, GS-3.

New Employees UOD-William W. Lowe, elec-

ronics scientist GS-5 Test Division—Joseph J. Swatta.

Supply Division-Armando Lira

The Presentations Office, Code Albert, Jesse Rowe, Bill White, P1903, maintains a record of pub-17, 1958. Contact Code 6531, Ext. "I am happy to be associated Mabry Van Reed, Fred Anderson, licity on NOTS Pasadena, So that with this wide-awake organization." Cy Martens, and Vernon Hayes. E. the records may be more complete, says Hicks. "I am very impressed J. Jones Jr. and Carney Brewer are this office would appreciate receiv-We wouldn't worry so much with the spirit of team work which coordinating the work of the com- ing copies of articles which appear falls in love with Milko Toka, dedicated ac- about what people think of us if we exists here, and I will do all I can mittee and have designated storage in various newspapers and maga-