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### THE ROCKETEER

### Church Women Set For May Fellowship Day Observance

The Indian Wells Valley Council of United Church Women will oberve May Fellowship Day at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 1, at the Ridgecrest ommunity Methodist Church on Eaton Street between Ridgecrest Blvd. and West Church St.

May Fellowship Day, one of the hree Special Days observed by loal councils of church women. raditionally set for the first Friday in May. This Special Day pro-RECEIVE PROMOTIONS-Wearing oversize shoulder boards, Paul vides an opportunity for Christian ment.

> resentatives from the Ridgecrest stage their dance festival at the James Monroe School in Ridge-crest on Friday from 9-11 am

day in advance by those planning the State council to be used among to current clubs and organizations. Blackwood at the

Fellowship Day observance.

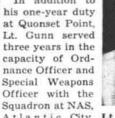


Erickson (left) and Lynn Barker (right) are congratulated by LCdr. women to unite locally in fellow- THRIFTY HELPERS-Recent Thrift Shop Chairman are pictured at Irwin Shull, Commanding Officer of SeaBee Unit 11-2, on their promo- ship and action to become a work- the Shop's door. Shown (l. to r.) are: Fran Qutermous, Betty Boyer, tions to Lieutenant Commanders. Barker, former Exec of Unit 11-2, ing part of the worldwide move- Lucille Heddell, Jeanne Bruce, Irene Peterson, Cal Johnson, Betty Anderson, Rosella Beveridge and Rita Huddleston Many kinds of used items Mrs. Ray Johnston of the Ridge- may be purchased at tiny prices from 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday evening, crest Community Methodist Church and from 9-11 a.m. every Thursday morning. Charitable organizations, will be program chairman and rep- such as United Fund and Navy Relief, receive Thrift Shop proceeds.

1959 Burroughs High School ave been invited to eat lunch any group discussion on the topic "How weekday, next week, at one of the weekday, next week, at one of the Indian Wells are Alan weekday, next week, at one of the Indian Wells are and of the Indian Wells are are alan weekday. The second se

Naval Air Facilcompleted and returned to Mar-ity. In addition to

Friday, April 24, 1959



Squadron at NAS. Atlantic City, Lt. Max C. Gunn N.J., and one year as Project Oflicer at the Naval Proving Ground Dahlgren, Va. During his 17 years n the Navy, Gunn has served on he BON HOMME RICHARD, the USS RANDOLPH, the USS NAS-SAU, and the USS COPAHEE.

Originally from Bar Harbor, Me., and Portsmouth, N.H., Gunn folowed his father's footsteps in making the Navy his career. He and his wife, Barbara, and their five children have been assigned temporary quarters at 60-B Rodman,

Books for "A better read, better informed America," now available at the Station Library include:

"Education and Freedom" by Hyman G. Rickover, Admiral Rickover calls for drastic changes in our chool system

"Central Intelligence and National Security" by Harry H. Ransom. tral intelligence in the United States since World War II. "The Russian Revolution" by Alan Moorhead. A dramatic account of the revolution that, beginning in

1917, has continued to affect the entire world.



MASTER ARRANGERS-Flower and other arrangements for this weekwe have exercised moral responsiend's Wildflower Show at the Community Center were coordinated by bility and practiced cooperation. committee chairmen (center) Erma Erickson and Mef McAllister. Marge Ashbrook (left) and Roberta Zost (right), two of the volunteer ar- sufficiently concerned ourselves rangers, are pictured working on several artistic displays. Everyone is about the essential point of staunch invited to view the exhibits from 1-10 p.m. tomorrow and from 10 a.m. advocacy in our grim world-wide to 8 p.m. on Sunday. struggle with Communism.

# Migrant Ministry **Director Due Here**

Visit Your

Annual Desert

Wildflower

Show This Weekend

at the

Community

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Center

The Reverend Douglas M. Still,

Valley this weekend, April 25-26. agencies of the Joint Crusade dur-Rev. Still's schedule will be a Youth January 26 through February Rally and Workshop on the church- The amount of contributions to the es' ministry of migrant workers. National Health Agencies drive, Sponsored by the Ministerial Fel- held at the same time, has not yet lowship of Indian Wells Valley the been reported, according to H. T. be problems, because they, the Comfirst meeting will be held Saturday Lotee, chairman of the joint camafternoon, April 25, from 2 to 4 p.m. paign. at the Church of the Nazarene at Of the total contributed to the 619 West Ridgecrest Blvd. The Joint Crusade, CARE received speaker's use of slides and motion \$1,189.44; the Crusade for Freedom pictures will bring before our youth received \$457.40, and the Americanthis vital work for Christ among Korean Foundation benefitted by the neediest group of people in \$323.76 from the donations of 83 America.

activities among the migrants. Parish House, visit the Sunday school, and will speak to a joint

services of the church to over one Egbert. State.

## 'Project India' Topic in the Community Center. Planned by AAUW

University Religious Conference of Los Angeles, will speak on "Project Community Center,

United Nations,

### Public Schools... Are Burroughs 1959 Valedictorians 959 Valedictorians James Monroe School in Ridge-crest on Friday from 9-11 a.m. Parents of China Lake students Church, and St. Michael's Episco-pal Church will participate. Mrs. Gerald McDaniel will lead a Is Being Compiled A revised listing of clubs and or-Lt. Max C. Gunn, Ordnance Of Reports to Air Facility Lt. Max C. Gunn, Ordnance Of

is now attached to the Naval Reserve Ordnance Company 11-2.

graduating class are Alan Robinson and Robert Roseth, the School's administrators have announced.

Robinson, Roseth

Both boys have maintained 3.814 grade-point average during ated and the type of food served All women are invited to the May guerite A. McBride, Code 6533, betheir high school years and both are the students. participating in the Station's Work-Experience program, conducted to give selected junior and senior students practical application of theoretical classroom study in the technical fields.

Alan Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Robinson, 3 Sage Place, China Lake, was named as a representative to Boy's State while a junior. He is a member of the Science Club and was student chairman of the 1959 Burroughs Science Fair. A life member of the California Scholastic Federation, Alan is this year's president of the high school Tennis Club.

Robert Roseth, a four-year member of the California Scholastic Federation, came to Burroughs at the beginning of his sophomore year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Roseth, 213 Robalo St., Ridgecrest. Active in Burroughs sports, he has played for the varof the Letterman's Club.

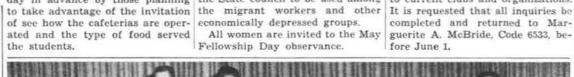


-Charge! yells space visitor Kreton disastrous fire. Place material in (played by Phil Marsh) will ap- way where it may cause serious San Diego. pear at the James Monroe School damage through fire. in Ridgecrest, May 1 and 2 in "Visit Keep in mind that the law against ary at Chase Field Naval Auxiliary China Lake Players.

### 'Visit' Tickets on Sale

Tickets, at \$1 each, for "Visit to a' Small Planet" are now on sale from cast members and Robbs Hardware in Ridgecrest and will be available at a special booth at this weekend's Wildflower Show at April 19, with a score of 3-1. China the Community Center,

Over a million government per- ver with one point each. Boston.





Peace Officers Association who visited the Station's ranges April 14 are pictured before witnessing a test firing of the TERRIER missile. Shown, front row sity football team for the last three (I. to r.) are: Leroy Anderson, Joe Burciaga, both years, and has, as well, played base- from the Ridgecrest Sheriff's Substation; Dave Harball and basketball. He is secretary ris, Lancaster Substation; Howie Wines, Sheriff's Office public information, Bakersfield; Lt. Ken Willis, Lieutenant-in-charge of Kern County Sheriff's Substations, from Bakersfield; Glenn Morgan, Lockheed Security Officer from Palmdale; LCdr. Victor

Driver Responsible

son in any vehicle and no pedes-

trian shall wilfully or negligently

throw from or upon any road or

lighway, public or private, any

ghted cigarette, cigar, ashes, or

ny flaming or glowing substance."

Section 600.5 of the Vehicle Code ules "It shall be unlawful to place,

leposit or dump, or cause to be

laced, deposited or dumped, any

shes, refuse, carcass of any dead

animal, offal, trash, or rubbish or

natter in or upon any public high-

vay or road, including any portio of the right of way thereof."

Safety Officer Cdr. R. N. Vehor

reminds NOTS' residents and em-

Chess Club Tournament

The China Lake Chess Club won

swill, cans, bottles, pape

Section 600).

Curtis Bell, and Senior Deputy Bob Vorhees, both of the Ridgecrest Sheriff's Substation; Sgt. Dick Ledge widge, Mojave Substation; Loren Fote, Kern County Now-New Books Sheriff's Office Chief Criminal Deputy; Larry Klerier, Public Information; Lt. Al Loustalot, Criminal At Station Library Division of the Sheriff's Office-these three from Bakersfield; Glenn Lynch, California Highway Patrol, and G. W. Chilson, Head, NOTS Personnel Security Branch. Remember—Every |Lt. (jg) Miller Receives |

A. Egger, NOTS Security Officer and A. C. Jones,

Station Police Dept. Second row (l. to r.) are: Sgt.

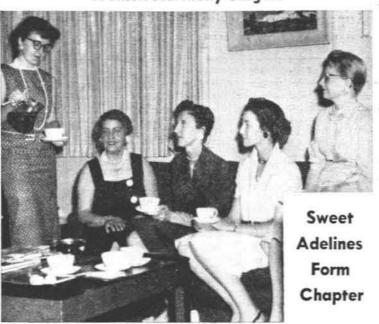
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Admiral Is Busted To Private by Army

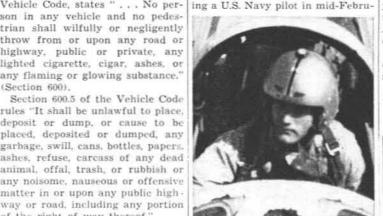
Greenfield, Mass. (AFPS)-Army "IT'S THE LAW." The California ceived his "Wings of Gold" denot- recruiters here gulped when a 17-Vehicle Code, states "... No per- ing a U.S. Navy pilot in mid-Febru- year-old from nearby Turner Falls The growth and function of centurned up to enlist. "They call me Admiral Dewey," he announced calmly.

> As it turned out, he wasn't racking wise. His full name: Admiral Dewey Palmer, Jr. See here, Pvt. Admiral

## Women Harmony Singers



BOARD OF DIRECTORS-Chorus and quartet harmony of women sing-Lake scorers were Carl Bitzer, Randy Eidemiller, and Gordon Sto-ver with one point each. Ur government never intended basis of your future economic se-basis of your future economic sesonnel are empowered to stamp Chess players or would-be chess curity. It is the foundation upon coffee to plan the course of the newly-formed group for the coming year. public documents, "top secret," "se- players are invited to attend the which you build your future securi- Shown (l. to r.) are: Marie Wincn, vice-president; Sally Campbell, parliacret," or "confidential."-Horizons, club's weekly meetings on Thurs- ty. Start planning for your retire- mentarian; Marie McArtor, secretary; Denie Follis, treasurer; and June Hewitt, president.



Naval Aviator's Wings

Lt. (jg) Anthony V. Miller re-

ployees that lighted cigar or cigar- NOTS BOY-Lt. (jg) Anthony V. ette stubs or any material which Miller is shown in the cockpit of a TIPPECANOE AND TYLER, TOO! is glowing or lighted may start a F9F Cougar Jet. He is stationed as he prepares for battle. Kreton your ash tray, NOT upon the high-

to a Small Planet," produced by the littering the highway is also ap- Air Station, Beeville, Texas, Acplicable to all portions of the rights cording to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of way. This includes the areas be- Arthur H. Miller, Tony is the first tween the roadway and the fence. China Lake resident to become a Naval aviator.

Following his graduation from USC as a NROTC Cadet in 1957, he the Inland Chess League tourna- qualified for flight training at Penment at Victorville last Sunday, sacola and at Corpus Christie.

days at 7:30 p.m. in the Anchorage. ment now.



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

Friday, April 24, 1959



Tom Kallay, sponsored by the

# Nets \$1,970.60 for **Crusade Agencies**

Director of the California Migrant Station employees contributed Ministry, will visit Indian Wells \$1,970.60 to the three member While in the Indian Wells Valley, ing the campaign extending from

personnel.

A portion of the workshop will There were 1,074 sealed envelopes illustrate the simple construction returned to keymen, destined for as Pacific Daylight Time (PDT) of benches to be used in Christian the seven health agencies partici- comes again to California. On Sunday, Rev. Still will speak Agencies drive. Nineteen percent pating in the National Health to the Men's Fellowship of NOTS of the employees then on board Community Church at 7 a.m. in the contributed during this drive.

In the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel at 8 p.m. This will be fol-pendents residing within Precinct Chapel at 8 p.m. This will be fol-Chapel at 8 p.m. This will be fol-lowed by a social with refresh-be Board of Directors of the Come the Deced of Directors of the Come be glad to know that "Ma," plans with the Station in the engineer The California Migrant Ministry, munity Council to fill the vacancy

worship services, child care, day the Credit Union Office lobby. nurseries, recreation, counseling, Hilda Shaffer, nominating com-

family service, daily vacation Bible mittee chairman, may be contacted schools, and other types of activi- at Ext. 77322 for details concerning ties in the migrant camps of the Board membership duties. Filing must be completed in tim

to be considered by the Council at its next meeting Tuesday, April 28,

Precinct 8 is the new Norma housing area bounded by Renshaw Langley, and Rowe and includes the trailer park west of Knox Road.

### India" at the April 28 meeting of Desert Wildflower Show

the American Association of Uni- The fifteenth annual Desert versity Women at 8:30 p.m. in the Wildflower Show, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Commis Kallay, a naturalized American sioned Officers' Mess, will be open citizen from Hungary, is a UCLA to the public from 1-10 p.m. tomor graduate with a B.A. in Political row and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Science and is currently in his first Sunday, at the Community Center. year of Law School. He has been a The theme of this year's event is UCLA member of the debate squad "The Awakening Desert." A wide and a delegate to UCLA's Model variety of desert artifacts will be worked into the floral displays.

## Adm. Burke Warns Reds Dangerous To American Freedom In Phoenix Speech

"The concepts upon which our cepts of human freedom, of the dig- school system. nity of the individual, and of moral aw-are challenged by the Comnunists," said Chief of Naval Operations Arleigh A. Burke in a speech at Phoenix, Arizona, followng his visit to NOTS last week.

Addressing an audience of Naional Business Publications repreentatives at their annual spring neeting, Admiral Burke said, 'The United States has become strong in an environment of individual enerprise and private initiative in which the spirit of competition runs trong among us. We have mas-

"We are in a period in which all the Communists intensify their to desired classrooms. campaign to create fears and anxieties among us. We are being tested on the strength of our moral conviction of the idea that freedom is hearts of all mankind."

In summation, Admiral Burke noted, "We must recognize that as long as the Soviet Union is determined to dominate the world, as Mae Beach Refires long as it persists in its expansionist activities, there will continue to After Long Service unists, create them."

# Daylight Saving **Starts Sunday**

At 1 a.m. Sunday, April 26, daylight saving time, known officially

At that hour, time pieces should be set ahead one hour to 2 a.m.

However, you don't have to stay

guarter million persons who follow the crops. It is a varied program Detained from Tillie Mayberry, Exi. The crops is a varied program between the combined with religious education, 72290, between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. in Sunday in September when timepieces are turned back an hour.

### Armed Forces Day

Research and development activities of the Station will be featured at this year's Armed Forces Day observance on Saturday, May 16, Present plans call for a Sidewinder firing, a SNORT sled run and static displays of NOTS rockets, missiles and the newest Navy aircraft at the Naval Air Facility hangar.

No full scale air show will be presented this year, according to Cdr. Sidney Brooks, chairman of Armed Forces Day Committee.

Community organizations will prepare special displays and special events are scheduled by some groups.

Gates will open to the public at 8 a.m. on Armed Forces Day.

# 40th Annual Public Schools Week **Observed Nationally April 27-May 1**

Week-long annual observance of Public Schools Week. for the 40th successive year, will begin next Monday. China Lake schools will provide an opportunity for all residents and employees to become more fully acquainted with school way of life are founded-the con- facilities, programs, personnel and the goals of the local

> schools and as many classrooms as priced at \$1.15. As a portion of the they can during Public Schools banquet program, a sixth grade Week, extending through May 1.

### Grade School Open House

"Open House" will be held from Rowe elementary schools on the Station Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. On Tuesday, Burroughs Elementary and the special class will hold open house, and on Thursday, the Groves School will welcome the public to the special ered the art of advocacy even as Monroe School in Ridgecrest will hold their open house on Monday evening, and on Thursday, the In-"But I suggest that we have not yokern School invites its students' parents to visit the school.

### High School Open House

Burroughs High School will hold open house all day next Thursday, and the public is invited to visit To Top \$19 Million Americans are being put to a test classes throughout the day. A stu-Joint Charities Drive of their character and fortitude as the communists intensify their character will direct visitors totaling over \$19 mil-

### **Annual Banquet**

banquet will be held Wednesday, nance, according to a news release the enduring spark of hope in the April 29, at the Burroughs High from the Department of Defense cafetorium, at 6:30 p.m. The menu Office of Public Information. will be identical to one of the lunch-



Mae Beach, better known to Station personnel as "Ma," this week became the third NOTS Navy Exchange employee to retire under the retirement program inaugurated by the Navy Ship's Store Office in March 1952.

The retiring employee came t NOTS in June 1946. Early employ- a considerable number of Sideees will remember her as the ex- winders to be used by the Royal cellent cook at the Exchange Res- Swedish Air Force. taurant when it was located in the Retail Store.

Retirement in the Navy Exup until 1 a.m. to perform this task. change System includes a retire- also the first guided missile to have Just set your clocks and watches ment annuity benefit as well as that ever destroyed an enemy aircraft school, and will speak to a joint Youth Fellowship meeting at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend Community Council ahead one hour when you retire Saturday night—and when you area Sunday merting world he in The public is invited to attend Rev. Still's illustrated lecture on the work of the Migrant Ministry Announces Vacancy structure and arise Sunday morning you'll be in the work of the Migrant Ministry Announces Vacancy is surface and on time intend to establish a career in the Quemoy crisis in 1958.

the Board of Directors of the Com- erate on Standard Time, local trans- to reside at 436 Balsam Street, of Sidewinder and is producing the portation systems and all airline Ridgecrest, and continue her work missile at its Government and Ina joint effort by many Protestant of precinct representative and Sec-schedules will comply with Daylight with the Auxiliary of the John dustrial Division plant in Philadel-Armitage Post 684 of the American phia. General Electric is producing While we lose an hour Sunday Legion. She is its past president and them at its Light Military Electron-

Adults are urged to visit as many, es served students and will be class will present "Man Without a Country." There is no admission charge to the program and those 1-9 p.m. at Richmond, Vieweg and not attending the banquet are invited to drop in at 7:30 p.m. to see the play.

Dance Festival

Folk dance festivals will be presented by all Indian Wells Valley sixth graders at Vieweg School on Thursday morning from 9-11. Seventh and eighth grade students will (Continued on Page 4)

# **Builds Sidewinders** Navy Contracts Let

guided missiles have been awarded to Philco Corporation and General The annual Public School Week Electric by the Bureau of Ord-

According to Rear Admiral Paul D. Stroop, USN, Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, the two contracts are to meet the requirements of both the Navy and Air Force missiles,

The Air Force, in addition to arming some of its newest jet fighters with Sidewinders, supplies the weapon to the Military Assistance Program, which in turn, makes the missiles available to a number of foreign countries. Other countries buy directly from the U.S. Navy. Sweden Negotiates

Recently, the Government of Sweden completed negotiations with the Navy for the purchase of

Sidewinder is the only United States air-to-air guided missile be-

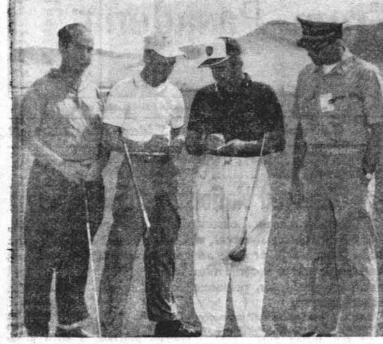
### **Philco** Production

Philco Corporation participated



RECEIVES FIRST RETIREMENT CHECK-Mae Beach receives her first retirement check from Navy Exchange Officer LCdr. S. L. Travers,

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TOURNAMENT HOPEFULS-Athletic Director "Chuck" Mangold, Donald Mitchell, YN2, Grant Gorhman, and Special Services Officer Lt. (jg) Arlen Olson add up their practice round scores in preparation for Sunday's civilian-military golf tournament.

Mountain last Saturday.

1st place - Bob Grasley, time

Women's Events

James Hester, son of former Sta-

Pa., according to an announcement

by Dean George S. Claghorn.

racks, 6:30 p.m.

ment, 8:30 p.m.

**Tennis Tourney Winners** 

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Winners of the Giant Slalom dially invited.

### **Bob Grasley Wins Sport Slants** Mammoth Ski Meet By "Chuck" Mangold

Athletic Director Tee off time for the Civilian-

Military Golf Tournament this Sunday is 7:30 a.m. Entries are listed below

Civilians	Military	1st place — Bob Grasley, t 76.22 seconds.
L. Enriques	vs.LCdr. Walstrom	2nd place-Bill Holloway, t
K. Bryan	vs. Cdr. Adams	77.03 seconds.
B. Mitchell	vs. Coomes, AD3	3rd place-Gerold Sternad (7
J. Rafkin	vs. LCdr. Henning	na), time 77.76 seconds.
P. Cropper	vs. Taylor, PN2	
J. Hargrove	vs. Boatwright, GF1	4th place-Paul Driver, time
H. Turner	vs. Cdr. May	seconds.
F. Rockwell	vs. CWO McGinnis	No girl's race was held this y
M. Turse	vs. Lt. Minnis	due to lack of contestants.
P. Someson, Jr.	vs. D. Walker, PN2	The NOTS Ski Club won its f
J. White	vs. Fenstermacker,	racing team victory in the Inv
	PR1	tional Ski Race held at Greenh
B. Shortt	vs. Weiland, PRC	Mountain recently. NOTS captu
D. Cooper	vs. LCdr. Westcott	its trophy in competition v
D. McLaughlin	vs. Pollock, CWC	teams from Bakersfield, Vent
J. Peck	vs. Cdr. Greeney	and Porterville. The Greenh
R. Dudley	vs. Merrit, HM1	event was also a Giant Slal
J. Davis	vs. Lt. Pipkin	Winners were:
J. Hieber	vs. Austin, JF2	Men's Events
J. Rhodes	vs. Rock, JF1	Neil Krenzel, 3rd; Gerold Ste
B. Herron	vs. LCdr. Russel	ad, 4th; and Ken Powers, 5th.

F. St. George, Jr. vs. LCdr. Klibbe Baseball

Our Station baseball team trav- Krenzel, 4th. eled to the State Prison at Tehachapi last Saturday for a ball game with the prisoners and came out on Chaplain Hester's Son the short end of an 11-7 score. The Named to Dean's List winning pitcher for the prison nine was a former big leaguer from the American League. It was the first (October '56 to September '58), has compositional requirements that he game of the season for our men been named to the Dean's List at believes are necessary in the art of and we feel they will improve as Eastern Baptist College, St. Davids, painting. the season progresses. Our next ball game is with the Naval Air Facility at Santa Ana this afternoon. We have a return game at Tehachapi Saturday, May 1 at 1 is the highest honor given for schol- area. His name has been listed in Peterson, Bernadine Richordson, Irene Secp.m. Capt. J. G. Baker, MCGMTU, astic standing during the previous Who's Who in American Art, Who's born, Doris Smith, Eileen Sponamore, Edna da, preceded Lt. manager of the ball club invites all semester. military men interested in playing Hester is in his junior year, ma- Who's Who in California. baseball to the practice sessions at joring in Education at the College.

ed to participate in these sessions April 27, Marine Barracks vs. VX-5, given free of charge by Bernie 6:30 p.m. Locker each week day from 4:30 April 27, Clippers vs. MCGMTU, to 6 p.m. at the Station gymnasium. 8:30 p.m. Softball

April 28. NOTS vs. Marine Bar-The intramural softball season got under way last Monday night April 28, NAF vs. CPO Club, 8:30 Station may apply for the following posiwith two of the finest pitched games we have seen in a long time. April 29, MCGMTU vs. Engineer In the opener, the Pilot Plant, with ing, 6:30 p.m. Bob Kochman doing the pitching, April 29, Test Department vs. Pilot edged the Engineers and John Tate Plant, 8:30 p.m. 4-3 in nine innings. Bob Crawford April 30, VX-5 vs. Clippers, 6:30 13784Am-1, Code 5522. drove in the winning run in the last of the ninth with a long triple. April 30, MCGMTU vs. Test Depart-In the second game of the evening Hank Green of the Clippers pitched one of the best games of his long



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Photo Society

ing at 29 Palms will be made at

Photo Hut, 53 King Street, at 8 p.m.

PEO

PEO members will meet Monday

t 8 p.m. at the home of Marion

AIChE

M. M. Coston, Swenson Evaporator

Company chemical engineer at next

Monday's dinner meeting of the

American Institute of Chemical En-

Unitarians

Dick Felton will speak to the

Unitarian Fellowship about "Reli-

gion and Economics" next Sunday

April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Anchor-

Philharmonia Concert

and Tschaikowsky's "Sixth Sym-

phony" will be featured at the free

non-sectarian recorded concert to

be presented by the Valley Phil-

harmonia Association next Tues-

NAF Shipweck Party

the semi-costume Shipwreck Party

in Ridgecrest, The "Constellations"

All NAF personnel are invited to

"The Carnival of the Animals" by

Saint-Saens, "LaMar," by DeBussy,

Oestreich, 104-B Bard.

gineers.

Preparation for the Wind and

# First Quarter 1959 Incentive Awards Recipients Named

The latest Incentive Awards Report, for the period January 1 through March 31, 1959, shows that 104 Beneand Camera Club Council meet- ficial Suggestions were submitted-with 30 being approved. Wednesday's meet of the China \$980 was awarded to 33 employees for savings estimated at Lake Photographic Society at the \$18,835 during the first year in use. There were 68 Superior Accomplishment Awards recommended-of which 52 were approved-for a total of \$8,535 in awards made

to Station Personnel. During the same period 50 patent awards were granted and 11 Aviation Ordnance "Conversion of Salt Water to Fresh Water" will be discussed by Department and Personnel and Pins.

> Benny Suggs **Central Staff** Dora M. Laughlin, \$10 **Officer In Charge**

Pasadena Annex Price, \$350; Jo Rofer and Doreer Reddick, \$10 Supply

Gloria Danford, \$15; Irene M. Seaborn, \$10. Test

Louis J. Cassiana, \$10; Carroll L. Evans, \$10 and \$15; Donald L. Godett, \$15 Ralph Greenspan, \$25; Edward E. Jensen, \$20: George M. Reger, \$60. Weapons Development

### Vera E. Hart, \$25; Robert E. Lawrence, \$10 **Propulsion Development**

Edward A. Allen, \$10; Joseph L. Carter \$10; Victor F. Castaneda, \$30; Donald Coop The annual races of the NOTS day, April 28, at the All Faith er, \$20; Chester W. Dawson, \$10; John H Ski Club were held at Mammoth Chapel at 8:15 p.m. All residents Hieber, \$50; Charles Sewell, Jr. and C. F of the Indian Wells Valley are cor- Rodgers, \$30; Charles J. Thelen, \$10.

Engineering Jack S. Newman, \$15; Charles D. Radcliff **Public Works** 

Ralph D. Loper, \$15.

### **Underwater** Ordnance Pasadena

Frances M. Johnson, \$10; Norman G. Ren dancing from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. der. Sr., \$10; Michael A. Santeramo, \$90; Harold L. Shinn, \$10; George W. Strom, \$46.

> Sustained Superior Performance Awards **Central Staff**

### arbara Kasal, \$200. Supply

Alexander H. Cox, \$200; William E. Hag erman, \$200. Test

K. O. Bryant, \$200; B. R. Egbert, \$300; Donald Grasing, \$200; Isidore Klein, \$200; Phillip J. Lilly, \$200; Roy M. Pullen, \$200; orge Reger, \$200; Dorothy V. Richmond, sabelle C. Vercy, \$200; Priscilla Wil ams, \$200, and William L. Knowland, \$200

**Aviation Ordnance** Ernest D. Bevis, \$200; Richard B. Seeley ncey W. Smith, \$200; Jessie W. \$200: Chau

### Weapons Development

**Propulsion Development** rcia Clark, \$100; John M. Jensen, \$200 McCullough, Jr., \$200.

### Superior Achievements **Central Staff**

Lola Adams, Alma E. Matheny, Sandra Lathrop, Josie F. Gaston, Aurelia A. A riola, and Monta J. Snyder-\$200. Supply

Blanche McKernan, Ilo McMillan, Rosalie bara Thurman, Geraldine L. Guidry, Kathryn signment to the Courson, Olive Deol, Judy Fox, Cotherine Virginia Naval Lt. (jg) Chaney His awards have been many, but Hines, Bernice Ingle, Jim Knight, and Frieda Air Station.

son, H. N. Ronning, G. D. Kimball, H. B. ed the 13-stripe flag as we know it Kimley, E. A. Thibedeou, P. E. Payne and today. C. W. Adams-\$500; E. Zost, Raymond Beck-Only persons currently employed on this er, Alfred Bisson, Joseph Jacobs, Bernice

### Weapons Development

Frank Campbell, \$200; Ross E. Franks, Jr

Engineering Alvin B. Cles, \$200.

### Superior Achievements Patents

Test and J. D. DeSanto, \$50. **Aviation Ordnance** 

William H. Woodworth and Jack A. Cra ford, \$50 Weapons Development

sen, 50; D. Russell, \$50; Michael M. Kami- Gayle Lake moto, \$50; Robert C. Meade, \$50; Conrod L. Neal, \$50; John P. Nicholson and H. Cook

**Propulsion Development** W. E. Donaldson and R. A. Miller, \$50 L. Smith, \$50.

Research

Lohn A. Burkhardt, William G. Finnegan photos unless otherwise specified. ond Rex L. Smith, \$50, William G. Finnegan,



Friday, April 24, 1959

ALL NAVY-Phillip G. Matthews, electronic Technician in Aviation Ordnance Dept. was presented a 30-year government service pin by Capt. W. W. Hollister at an All-Hands Meeting on March 13. Matthews has 20 years of military service with the Navy and 10 years of civil service at NOTS.

anald A. Henry and Sol Skolnik, \$50; Wiliam A. Gey and Russell Reed, \$50 Engineering

Stephen H. Herzog, two of \$50; Orville J. aholt, \$50.

Service Awards **Aviation Ordnand** 30 Year

Phillip Matthew 10 Year

Robert Cronhardt, Mickey Deem, Inez Piacenta and Joe Pray 5 Year

Marjorie Bissel, Clifford Elliatt, James Fagant, Dowell Martz, William Voo Personnel

10 Year Arthur G. Maxwell.

### Lt. (jg) Chaney Reports **To NAF Operations**

To be assigned to the Operations Department of the Naval Air Facilities is Lt. (jg)

Marvin L. Chaney, USNR, who reports from Fighter Squad ron 61, NAS, Oceana, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Flight training at Corpus Christi, Texas, and Pensacola, Flori-

stars for Alaska and Hawaii high-James M. Brown and John P. Saitz=\$300; J. O. Lilly, Jack W. Stunkel, Helen C. Mor-rin and Maxine J. Booty=\$300; R. E. Thomp-Ind Maxin

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Friday, April 24, 1959 What's Doing

A fun-packed evening of dancing and entertainment has veek visited the Federal Records been planned. Center, Wilmington, to become ac-Under the leadership of Bill Ham- times. The USO Club operates a uainted with the available faciliilton, the band of seven top-notch free canteen, with church and civic es at the Center, musicians will feature unique dance groups in the area furnishing re-Attending from Pasadena were arrangements and all the standard freshments. The club is open to all D. Anderson, J. Bell, W. Price, M. dance favorites. Stan Miller will be military personnel of all nations Johnston, I. Davis, S. Burg, M. For-Master of Ceremonies for the va- and their dependents. tuna, M. Quinn and E. P. Price. Pasadena Records Management Of-RAFT Club News riety show. Stan has performed in This Saturday evening, April 25, night clubs, radio, television, motion pictures, and toured with some will be "Birthday Dance" night at Personnel were made aware of of the nation's top bands. The va- the RAFT Club. It will be a full the simple method of recovery of riety show will feature Muffer and evening of dancing to the music o stored documents from the center Reed, comedy team with hilarious, the Club's own combo. as well as the operation of over-Hobby Shop night service to Pasadena by teleall-original routines; Marilyn Bates The Hobby Shop will be closed phone call. on the piano; Roy Guy, one of England's most popular vocalists; and on April 30, May 1, 2, and 3. the Rolling Stones, two boys and a 1st Spring Flower Show girl who present Western and Country music at its best, plus lots of NOTS ON THE AIR **Draws Station Interest** comedy. The dance will start at KRKS (1240) FACE LIFTING - Shop Stores takes on modern supermarket look. A great deal of interest is being 9 p.m. Reservations for groups of 11:55 a.m. shown in NOTS Pasadena's first eight or more may be made by Broadcast directly from the How the dingy and unpresentable Interior of an old Butler hut Spring Flower Show, according to calling Ann Seitz at the Commu-Rocketeer office. can be transformed into an attractive and serviceable shop store has Fran Johnson, chairman. The ESOnity Center, 72010. Reservations are Monday through Friday been demonstrated by the Supply Department at NOTS, Pasadena. The sponsored show will be held May taken for the convenience of large transformation was wrought in the short period of six weeks by the Room. Brochures giving entry rules groups and to help the staff ar-KRCK (1360) range adequate seating. All resershop store personnel using practically no new material and at negli- and classifications may be obtained, 7:20 a.m. 12:20 p.m. 4:35 p.m. vations must be made by April 30 Monday through Friday gible cost. upon request, from the Mail Room and will be held the night of the Modern super-store counters displaced towering dingy bins; new There are many interesting class-\*\*\*\*\*

dance until 9:30 p.m. **USO Movie Studio Tours** 

A visit to a motion picture studio to watch the filming of movies and TV dramatic shows is a lot of fun. The opportunity to meet the stars in person in costume on the actual sets while they are at work is a once-in-a-lifetime thing and is offered to very few who visit Hollywood. Most must be content with a bus drive through the studio where no shooting is being done. For military personnel taking a Hollywood USO tour it is quite different. From the Hollywood USO, TODAY near Hollywood and Vine, four or five men go with a USO driverguide. They visit the sets of "The Alfred Hitchcock Show." "Cimmar-

Squad," "Bachelor Father," "Mike Hammer," "Have Gun-Will Travel," "77 Sunset Strip," "Leave It To Beaver," "Restless Gun," "Buckskin" and many others. If any motion pictures are being made at the studio, they visit these sets as well. On all sets there is usually opportunity to meet the stars in per-

the screen personalities. Visits are made to many different sections of the studio. Sets which are being built, permanent sets, depicting Western towns, docks, ships, and bits and pieces of scenes around the world are included. Many are familiar scenes from remembered pictures. Sometimes it is possible to visit the wardrobe and special effects departments, watch the stunt men at work and see other

unusual events.

Regular tours are conducted from ing wholesale slaughter of African eli the Hollywood USO, 6225 Hollywood nts. A dramatic insight into the lives o followers. Superb acting and direction Boulevard, at 1:30 on Tuesday and NO SHORTS Wednesday afternoons. Sign-up sheets for these tours are placed at the information desk, and space TUES.-WED. APR. 28-29 "THE HANGING TREE" (106 Min.) allotted on a first come, first served Gary Cooper, Maria Schell basis with preference given to the A super western-drama of a rugged gold men in uniform. Four men may go on Tuesday and five on Wednesday. Gold-crazy miners and a lynch mob creates action galore and adult theme tion military personnel that the SHORT: "Trick or Tweet" (7 Min.) Hollywood USO has many free tick-\_\_\_\_ ets, to movies, stage shows, pre-THURS.-FRI. mieres, most of the popular TV "GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY" (80 Min.) shows and other special events Joel McCrea, Julie Adams which take place in the Los Antern. Synopsis not available. geles area. In addition, they may SHORTS: "Lodge Brother Magoo" (7 Min.) issue USO activities passes to mili-"Wine, Women and Bong" (16 Min.) tary personnel entitling them to SATURDAY part-paid tickets where the event MATINEE is not free. They also have special "QUENTIN DURWARD" (101 Min.)

Errol Flynn, Juliette Greco One man's crusade to instigate laws p APR. 30-MAY 1 MAY 2 Robert Taylor SHORTS: "Possey Cat" (7 Min.) "The Iron Claw" Chapter No. 1 (26 Min.) EVENING "THE GREAT ST. LOUIS BANK ROBBERY" (85 Min.) (83 mm.) Steve McQueen, Molly McCarthy r man robbery is based on a frue event. A falling-out between thieves help: law and order. A crime drama-not for chil-

arrangements with many organiza-000 secretary. tions such as ice-skating and roller 10000 skating arenas, sports events and Personnel Statistics other places where service person-AWARD EXHIBnel are admitted free or at reduced Promotions P19-Evelyn T. Jordan, from IT-Marion Mcrates. Sometimes these privileges Communications Specialist, GS-5, to Crady demonare also extended to their families or guests. Communication Services Supervisor, GS-7; Nova E. Semeyn from strates use of new The regular program at the club Editorial Clerk (Writer), GS-5 to award board outincludes Friday, Saturday and Sunday night dances, Sunday night dren Information Specialist, GS-7; and side Coffee Port. shows and many other activities SHORTS: "Fit To Be Toyed" (7 Min.) Patricia E. Williams from Clerk ... such as picnics, beach parties, Winter Wonder Trails" (9 Min.) (Typing), GS-5, to Supervisory Perand hay-rides. onnel Security Specialist, GS-7. 0000

It is suggested that NOTS sailors and Marines going to Hollywood take a uniform with them as many of the free admissions to special events require a uniform at all

\* Rogers and William Hitt-\$500. tions, and an up-to-date Form 58 should be

ubmitted when applying. Plumber, PAR No. PW-476, Code 70421. \$200. Construct or maintain piping systems.

Electronic Technician (Gen.), GS-9, PD Must be familiar with all phases of elec

onics including vocuum tubes, semicondu ors, and magnetic amplifiers. Fabrication o lectronic equipment, using miniature con ponents. Repair and calibration of all types Men's Singles Champion - Don of electronic test equipment and design of Moore defeated James Smith in electronic circuits such as power supplies, switching circuits, etc.

Men's Doubles Champions: Don Mechanical Engineer, GS-11, PD 13961, Beresford and James Smith de- Code 5551. Preparation of military-type Beresford and James Smith de-feated Ed Ashburn, and Don Moore specifications covering all components of \$50, Charles L. D'Ooge, and Cyril D. Honordnance items, including metal parts, ig-Mixed Doubles: Don Moore and niters, propellonts, fuses, etc.

Beverly O'Neill defeated Ed Ash- Clerk-Stenographer, GS-3, PD 14590, Code 2520. File applications for above positions with holt, \$50; Danald J. Stewart, \$50. urn and Grace Rowlinson in finals. 2520. on defeated Joan Leipnik in finals. Women's Doubles: Grace Row-Women's Singles: Grace Rowlin-

Secretary (DMT), GS-4, PD 26908, Code 405. inson and Beverly O'Neill defeated File application for above position with Claire George and Anne Woolfen- Fown Haycock, Personnel Bldg., Room 34, Ext. 71514 by May 1, 1959.

4th place-Paul Driver, time 84 There will be prizes for the most appropriate costumes and buffet No girl's race was held this year snacks will be available. Admislue to lack of contestants. sion is fifty cents per person The NOTS Ski Club won its first NOTS Overseas Club racing team victory in the Invita-Color slides of England will b tional Ski Race held at Greenhorn shown and narrated by Fay Couch RC Mountain recently. NOTS captured its trophy in competition with at the NOTS Overseas Club meet-ing next Monday, April 27, at 7:30 WC teams from Bakersfield, Ventura p.m. in the Community Center. ney and Porterville. The Greenhorn [M1] event was also a Giant Slalom.

2nd place-Bill Holloway, time tonight, April 24 at the Elks Club

3rd place-Gerold Sternad (Tro- from Edwards AFB will play for

### Desert Art League Neil Krenzel, 3rd; Gerold Stern- To Introduce Noted California Artist Laurita Hefner, 1st, and Nancy

Robert Clunie, noted Sierra landscape artist and a resident of Young, \$200. Bishop since 1948, will be guest speaker at the Desert Art League eeting Monday, May 4, in the Anhorage at 8 p.m.

Several Clunie paintings will be tion Chaplain Cdr. H. D. Hester displayed while he discusses the

His oil paintings have been widely exhibited throughout California Being named to the Dean's List particularly in the Los Angeles Who in Western America, and Steele, Grace Stephens, Wilsie Sweeney, Bar- (jg) Chaney's as-

he considers them only incidental Mortin-\$285. Schoeffel Field each evening Mon-day through Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. Boxing Boxing Career, a no-hit-no-run game. Green struck out 17 of the 21 batters he faced in beating a good club from Career, a no-hit-no-run game. Green Struck out 17 of the 21 batters he faced in beating a good club from Career, a no-hit-no-run game. Green Struck out 17 of the 21 batters he faced in beating a good club from Career, a no-hit-no-run game. Green Struck out 17 of the 21 batters he faced in beating a good club from Career, a no-hit-no-run game. Green Struck out 17 of the 21 batters he faced in beating a good club from Career, a no-hit-no-run game. Green Struck out 17 of the 21 batters he faced in beating a good club from Career, a no-hit-no-run game. Green Struck out 17 of the 21 batters he faced in beating a good club from Career, a no-hit-no-run game. Green Struck out 17 of the 21 batters he faced in beating a good club from Career, a no-hit-no-run game. Green Struck out 17 of the 21 batters he faced in beating a good club from Career, a no-hit-no-run game. Green Struck out 17 of the 21 batters he faced in beating a good club from Career, a no-hit-no-run game. Green Struck out 17 of the 21 batters he faced in beating a good club from Career, a no-hit-no-run game. Green Struck out 17 of the 21 batters he faced in beating a good club from Career, a no-hit-no-run game. Green Struck out 17 of the 21 batters he faced in beating a good club from Struck out 17 of the 21 batters he vited and there will be no admis-Joseph H. Winter, and Willord L. Wright-

### Promotional **Opportunities**





By Jean Cone, Recreation Director

The Community Center will be the setting for the next adult Station Dance a week from tonight, Friday, May 1.

on City," "Wagon Train," "Mson, get autographs and pictures of



6 and 8 p.m. dally "WELLS FARGO" (98 Min.)

Joel McCres, Lloyd Nolan, Robert Cummings breaking epic of the origin of Rai

y Express with rip-roaring action of th west between the Gold Rush and Civil War days. A thousand perils to weld a con SHORT: "Stork Raving Mad" (7 Min.)

### SATURDAY APR. 25 MATINEE "MASTERSON OF KANSAS" (72 Min.)

George Montgomery SHORTS: "Cat-tastrophe" (7 Min.) /ild Bill Hickok'' Chapter No. 15 (18 Min.)

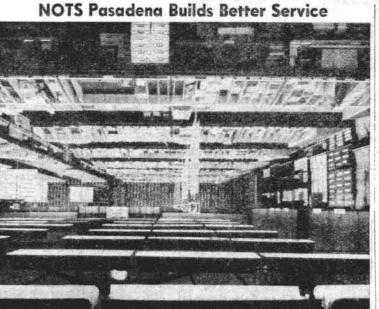
### EVENING

"THE BIG HEAT" (90 Min.) Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame Police sergeant is ordered off investig corrupt cop's suicide. His wife is slain s e resigns and pulls out all stops to get the dies. Glenn is real tough here! SHORTS: "Egg Hunt" (7 Min.) "White Peril" (8 Min.)

### manual local APR. 26-27 SUN .- MON "ROOTS OF HEAVEN" (125 Min.)

### PLAN AHEAd Armed Forces Day May 16, 1959

# **News From Pasadena**



display and dispensing methods were introduced, and the lighting was ifications, Mrs. Johnson said, inplaced to bring to the attention of "customers" just what shop stores cluding one for "Men Only" in the ad to offer

The theme of the shop store has changed to self-service, just as he modern supermarket, and personnel are able to see, handle, and nake selections of material on hand.

Carts are available and material is selected and brought to the heck stand where items and stock numbers are checked against the son, Chairman of Judging and stub-chit, the job order verified, and in a short time, you are on your classification. Those judging will way. Some items, of course, still require the aid of the storekeeper, be Harvey Short, horticulturist, Available high steel shelving bins were cut in two and became Huntington Gardens; Mark Ancounters and space left over is used for office space.

Approximately 7,000 items are carried in NOTS Shop Store as well as some 1,700 pre-expended bin items. Large placards show the bin Antonio College for the Specimen location of all items by counter sections. Bin labels are placed under Classifications. Aleene of Aleene's each item, thus making it possible to eliminate errors in transcribing Fiber and Floral Supply Company stock numbers to chits.

The most noteworthy adaptation is the counter-top, flexible-type, plywood bins. The partitions slip in and out of grooves, making possible any size bin suited to the size or quantity of items contained.

Inside insulation sheeting was installed between the steel girders assisting in the planning an doras well as an air conditioning system. Heat and humidity are no ganization of the show. longer a problem to shop stores personnel.

All of the thought and effort put forth is consistent with policy of the Supply Department to constantly improve its service to accom- Pasadena Exhibits New plish the mission of NOTS.

The transformation of the Shop Stores was whole-heartedly spon wored by Cdr. Harry J. Hicks Jr., Assistant to the Director of Supply; Coffee Port Building is a new initiative and imagination supplied by Vernon Hayes, Head, Pasadena Awards Board with headings of Supply Division; perseverance, sweat and toil supplied by Karl Branch, Supervisor of Shop Store 63 and the shop store personnel.

# ESO Council Election

Jesse Rowe, president.

on the Council. Each nomination chairman of the bowling league. will be closed Monday, May 4. pay checks on Friday, May 22, and contacting Emerick at Ext. 257. all personnel are eligible voters. Ballot boxes will be available and collection of ballots will be completed by 2 p.m. May 22.

three representatives from the day, 4:30 p.m. Foothill Plant, one from the Morris Dam Torpedo Range, and one from the Long Beach Facility. The new Council then elects a president from its own membership and appoints a treasurer and recording

P551-Rosario S. Taibo from Inspector (Ordnance Mechanical Equipment-Development) A, Step 3, to Planning and Estimator (Machinist), Step 2.

Will Be Held in May special honor to the Tigers. Pasa-Preparations have begun for elec- dena's leading bowlers, when she for Fiscal Year 1960, according to evening. For her effort, Jean was awarded a "Ladies 200" gold loving board current.

Summer Bowlers Needed

forwarded to Dom Veronda, Mail Station 20, Foothill. Nominations and the played each Wednesday even ing at the Pasadena Bowling Cen-Also in the process of being to the played each Wednesday even then be posted on the board.

All employees are eligible to serve cup, according to Lyle Emerick, As soon as the award is given, a

### Pasadena Deadline

Pasadenans Hosted By Records Center NOTS Pasadena personnel last

flower arrangement division. The classifications are so varied that there should be something to appeal to everyone.

Announcement of the judges for show has been made by Irene Dickthony, Asst. Superintendent, Descanso Gardens; Clark W. Thomas Superintendent of Grounds, Mt. San will be the judge in the Flower Arrangement Classification, assisted by Leona Shanks.

William E. Wylam, horticulturist, also of Huntington Gardens, is

# Award Winners Board

Located on the east side of the Beneficial Suggestions, Superior Achievements, and Outstanding Performance Ratings. Under these headings will appear a picture of individual awardees and a brief de scription of their award.

Marion McCrady of Personnel tion of ESO Council representatives bowled a 201 score last Wednesday taining the Board. She states every effort will be made to keep the

should be supported by not less than five signatures of fellow emshould be supported by not less than five signatures of fellow em-ployees in the area and should be ployees in the area and should be that the summer bowling formed. Games that the summer bowling of the Rocketeer stall and marten league is now being formed. Games on a 3 x 5 inch card which will

Also in the process of being reter, beginning May 13 at 6:20 p.m. vised is the large awards board on Ballots will be distributed with Further details may be had by the west wall of Building 3. Where it previously listed all superior accomplishment, outstanding, and meritorious civilian service awards, Pasadena deadline for news and it will now carry only special The ESO Council is made up of pictures for the Rocketeer is Fri- awards such as the Arthur S. Flemming and Meritorious Civilian Service awards.

