Page Four



MCBRIDE PARK DEDICATION-Honored at the dedication of McBride Park are John McBride and his wife, Edith, shown with the marker, a huge native granite boulder with an inscribed brass plaque which reads: McBride Park, dedicated 13 June, 1959, named in honor of John S. McBride, community leader and station employee, 8-21-'47-6-26-'59.

## McBride Park Dedication Sets Stage for Honoring Station Man

Dedication ceremonies of the partially completed McBride Park Trenton, Washington or Norfolk. were part of the program honoring John McBride, and his wife, Edith, last Saturday, June 13. A giant native granite boulder inset with a brass plaque with proper inscription will serve as a permanent memento of the individual station, message of the occasion

due to McBride's plan to retire on proposed lush, green facility during er 60, 75 or 100 words per minute. June 26. Present at the combined their leisure hours. picnic-dedication were approximate- In the early years between 1950



ceremonies. Others participating in the program were: George Shri-Highberg and Wash Nichols.

A Station employee since August, 1947, McBride has for many years partment. Hussey, and Entwistle.

plan and develop the area into a Chemistry Division. and horseshoes at the new park site, alyses and crystal growth. but most promising reason for de- At the conclusion of their tour, to their new duties. veloping this park was to add to on July 10, the group will return to the esthetic pride of Station resi- the Monterey School.

The event was staged at this time | dents in being able to enjoy this | from the switching centers at eith-

gathered to bid him farewell as well cil provided the play equipment, six as to officially dedicate the park. barbecues, and one dozen picnic ta-Highlight of the program was a bles. Since then, the area was skit entitled "This Is Your Life" fenced by local members of NRCB presented by L. G. Garman, master Division 11-2 and a cinder block storage and restroom building was ompleted last March by NRCB Di-

vision 11-15 from San Diego. These Seabee projects were performed under the cognizance of the Station's Public Works Officer.

ner, Ruth Bowles, Eleanor French, of duty has been completed by Merle Abbott, former residents Ber- six officers from the Naval Post cate that NOTS, China Lake, has nard and Margaret Egbert, William Graduate School at Monterey. Here Donaldson, Donald Moore, Dr. Ivar to gain research experience in their Since accuracy on the part of specialty fields, all of the men have operating personnel assigned to the been assigned to the Research De- preparation of messages at each

been prominently identified with Working in the Physics Division to the efficiency and speed of ser- through 12th grades will be held 3-59, available in the Education the park project which is located in during his stay here is Lt. John F. vice of the entire system, the July 6 in the Burroughs School Office, D. Geiger, Lt. Ralph J. Reeder, ceipt may well congratulate them- day. As far back as 1950, he served on LCdr. Sumner Gurney, and Lt. John selves for a job so-far well done.

handball pressures, differential thermal an

## THE ROCKETEER

## NOTS New Communications Equipment Faculty Members ... Speeds Message Relay, Operates Easy (Continued from Page 1) Oregon, Physicist; Heron S. Collins,

Connecting the Station to 235 other Naval shore installitions in 31 states, the automatic 82B1 teletypewriter Chemist; W. Conrad Fernelius, switching system has been recently installed in NOTS' Com-munications offices, according to Lt. (jg) Lloyd S. Thor-Vork, Physicist, and Wilbert H. sen, Communications Officer. The system, operating with Urry, University of Chicago, Chema minimum of procedural errors in message traffic, is about is 30 per cent faster than equipment previously utilized here,

states one of the radiomen concerned with the operation of the facilities. Developed primarily to meet the | cludes: William Barkley, RMC, as

of the Navy for a high-speed sys- Dunker, TE(RM)1; Robert J. Witt- neer, and Ralph Tapy, University em compatible with similar sys- mann, TE(RM)1; Reed R. Dick- of New Mexico, Electrical Engineer. ems used by other branches of the son, RM1; Teddy E. Cook, TE(RM) military services, the 236-installa- 2; Paul J. Bondi, RM2; Larry U. tion hook-up utilizes 48,000 miles of Russell, RMSN; Donald J. Everts circuits capable of carrying some RMSN; Ronald B. Dunham, RMnine million words daily.

In the 82BI system, all transission of messages is automatic F. Dodero, RMSA. and the directing and relaying is effected by the use of special teletypewriter characters. These characters automatically select, connect and disconnect a path through one of five automatic switching centers for transmission of the message to its destination. Each shore installation included in the 82BI network the automatic switching centersthe "brains" of the Navy's system -in San Francisco, San Diego, Speedy Transmission

Depending upon the requirements traffic may be transmitted over the tributary circuits radiating To reduce the time interval rely 100 friends and relatives who through 1952, the Community Coun- through the centers to an absolute quired for a message to be relayed minimum, the system is arranged to handle the bulk of cross-office transmissions at the switching cen- a wrong school, parents should reters at a speed of 200 words per

### Accuracy Vital

With the advent of this new system, and its associated swift service, premium has been placed upon accuracy with which messages must Some of the remaining improve- be prepared at the originating mesnents required to fulfill the objec- sage center. This system is as critives of the park are drinking wa- tical as that employed for dial tele-, trees, grass and barbecue pits. phones-if a wrong number is dialed, a wrong party is reached and likewise, the 82BI equipment Six Student Officers requires the precise use of those unctional symbols upon which it Studying at NOTS is required to act. Lt. Thorsen Three weeks of a six-week tour f duty has been completed by Naval District headquarters indiperformed very efficiently.

> Thorsen, exhibited outstanding performance in adapting themselves

Office Personnel The Communications Staff in

SN; Arthur R. Jensen, RMSN; Frank S. Raney, SA; and Antonio Summer School Begins July 6 For Local Elementary Children Pre-registration for the China Lake Elementary School summer primary program was completed last Wednesday, is directly connected with one of according to Harold E. Pierce, Assistant Superintendent of

Schools. Some 500 pre-kindergarten, first, second and third grade students will attend the session beginning July 6. Any youngster eligible for the | woodshop. **Remedial** Program rogram who has not yet been reg-

istered, may do so on the opening day of school at either Richmond, is scheduled to begin at Groves Groves or Vieweg Schools, from School on July 6. All class meet-8:30 to 11:30 a.m. This particular ings will be during subsequent afprogram will extend through Aug- ternoons. The programs, offering arithmetic, spelling and reading, is

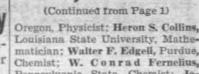
Class lists and room assignments planned to offer help to those for all registered pupils will be children who are having difficulty posted at all schools. If a child's in their regular school term studname is inadvertently omitted ies. Letters have been sent to the from a class list or is assigned to parents of all eligible students. register the child in the nearest **UCLA Summer Classes** school office. Children eligible for the pre-kindergarten classes must be five years old on or before De cember 2, 1959.

The summer program is organized on several levels to meet the California at Los Angeles, will be needs and interests of China Lake youngsters. Money to finance the program is received from the State of California and is based on actual tinue through Friday, June 26, in attendance. Parents are asked to the Education Office, Room 1004, encourage regular attendance at Michelson Laboratory, from 9 a.m. any session his child might be at- to 1 p.m. each day. tending to insure adequate financing of the activities.

Transportation will be furnished gineering 115A - Fundamentals of for the Desert Park (Wherry) area Electron Devices; Engineering only. The bus schedule will be an- 236B - Advanced Control System nounced prior to the actual open-Theory; Mathematics 110A - Ading of school

### **Elective Program**

Registration for the elective developmental program for younginstallation is a vital prerequisite sters who will enter the 4th in NOTS Education Bulletin No.



Engineering Harry P. Schmidt, University of General Engineer.

Public Works George Baumgartner, Missourd quirements of the Department assistant to Lt. Thorsen; James H. School of Mines, Mechanical Engi-

TID Clarence A. Andrews, State Unirsity of Iowa, Publications Editor (PS&E)

Weapons Planning Edwin N. Garlan, Reed College, Social Sciences Analyst.

The remedial academic program

**Begin Next Monday** 

the Station's academic program

conducted by the University of

gin next Monday, June 22. The reg-

istration period for classes offer-

ed during the summer will con-

Courses offered are: Engineering

108B-Strength of Materials; En-

vanced Engineering Mathematics;

and Mathematics 127A - Founda-

tions of Mathematics.

Summe



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## Federal Employees To Observe 'Fourth With Friday Holiday A long distance

the Rocketeer Office from Esther Johnson, National Executive Secretary of the American Federation of Government Employees, Washington, D.C., last week announced a White House release regarding the 4th of July observance this year. According to their release dated June 12, 1959, the White House information stated that: "The President today signed an Executive Order excusing most Federal employees from duty on Friday, July 3,

"The President's Order contemplates that all Federal employees will be excused from duty on July 3, 1959, except those who by law or duty on that day will be granted compensatory time off at some other time during the year. Comp Time for Those Working

"The Order will not result in adtime pay for July 3. It requests the heads of Federal agencies to ar-range their affairs so that employhas also requested the various deany costs incurred by reason of the Order so that additional appropriations will not be necessary." According to Esther Johnson, the Executive Order would probably not the Government Employees Council in pressing for Saturday holiday legislation in the House and Senate

this year.

## Blood Is Necessary To Stock Local Fund; Unit to Be Here Soon

All Station residents and em-**Propulsion Development** Thomas Castonquay, University ployees are asked to help themselves and to help their community on Frank Conrad, Missouri School of of New Mexico, Chemical Engineer; Wednesday, July 1, when the Mobile Blood Bank comes once again Luebbers, University of Missouri, New Mexico's Professor Ralph Tapy to this area. The Unit will be sta- Chemical Engineer; James H. was the first faculty member to retioned at the Elks Club, 201 E. Smith, Fresno State, Electronics port .This will be his third summer Church Street, Ridgecrest, from 3 Engineer; and Ross D. Young, University of Missouri, Mechanical Ento 7 p.m. on that day. The Ridgecrest Elks Lodge No. gineer, Research 1913 will sponsor the Unit's visit Lee W. Anderson, Tulane Univer- ant in the summer of 1953 during for the fifth time in as many years. The communities of China Lake, sity, Mathematician; Ulrich Bents, your editor's tenure there. Ridgecrest and Inyokern became University of Arizona, Physicist members of the Houchin Commu- Dwight W. Berreman, University of nity Blood Bank at Bakersfield late (Continued on Page 4) in 1954. Each year since membership was obtained, local residents **Rules for Donors** have given their blood. To date, Anyone who donates blood is re-240 units of blood, drawn through this Blood Bank, has been utilized quested not to eat for a period of by local residents, at no cost other four hours prior to reporting as than that of administration. This donors. assistance has been given in various Anyone having, or having had, hospitals throughout the State of malaria or jaundice is asked to re-California by reciprocal agreement frain from registering as a donor. with other blood bank operations. The Emblem Club will serve re-At the present time, there is no freshments to those giving blood. blood remaining in the local fund. Remember the date-July 1, from Donors are desperately needed to 3 to 7 p.m. Provide for yourselfreplenish our community needs. you may be glad you did.

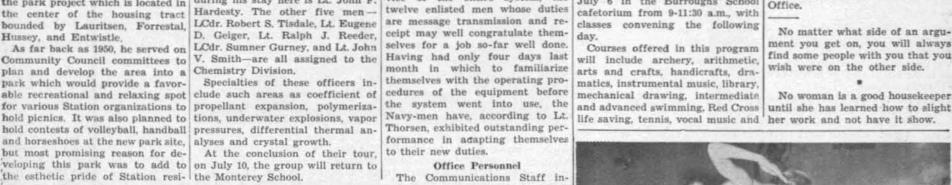
## Station Pass Policy Concerning Children

Eligible dependent minor children will be issued Station passe accordance with the following guide lines, according to Security Officer LCdr. Victor A. Egger. • No pass of any kind will be issued to children under five years

of age. • Children between the ages of 5 through 13 are eligible for Theatre Passes. Youngsters must show these passes before gaining admission to the Station Theatre. · Children ten years and above may obtain a Community Pass if it is requested by their parents or guardians.



munity gather in an old-fashioned picnic to honor their 12 years' residence here. The McBrides will technique used this year. The two-week course ends today with a large the John S. McBrides for their contributions to the live in San Bernardino when they leave the Station. percentage of non-swimmers now equipped for deep-water swimming.





Friday, June 19, 1959,

Phones 71354, 72082, 71655

U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California Friday, June 19, 1959

**Apprentices Receive Journeyman Rate** 

At Ninth Station Graduation Ceremonies

During graduation exercises at the Community Center

last week, 27 China Lake employees were presented certi-

ficates denoting completion of their four-year apprentice

training and their new status of journeymen craftsmen,

· Minors 14 years and above must have a Community Pass. These must be requested by their parents or guardians.



by requirements of national secur- OUTSTANDING APPRENTICE-Mrs. Dorothy Beswick presents Euity or other public reasons should gene C. Kauffman with the Richard C. Beswick Award, made annually be at their posts of duty. Those em- to the graduating apprentice whose school work has been most out- tional Association of Machinists, ployees who are not excused from standing during his four-year apprenticeship.

## 25 Noted College Faculty Members Report ditional holiday, premium, or over-time and for July 3. It requests the To Aid in Summer Employment Program

ees may be excused from duty on throughout the United States have reported, or will report, with tools appropriate to his trade. initiated. Since 1950, approximately that day, or granted compensatory to the Station for summer employment. Their names, time in lieu thereof. The President schools and positions are listed under the Department em- an honorary award accompanied program. partments and agencies to absorb ploying these 25 men.

Test

Lawrence Hansen, University of California at Davis, mathematician Gordon L. Scofield, Missouri School have been issued without the great efforts extended by the AFGE, and the Courter of Mines, Mechanical Engineer; and Richard Walton, Portland State, Physicist. AOD

Glen H. Clark, University of Ne vada, Electrical Engineer; and John Miles, Southern Illinois University, echanical Engineer.

Weapons Development George Gless, University of Colorado, Electrical Engineer; and Irving Sandorf, University of Nevada, Electrical Engineer.



by a presentation of \$200, was made to the outstanding graduate, Electronic Mechanic Eugene C. Kauffman by Mrs. Beswick in honor of first being William Francis from supervisors. the 1958 class. The names of both winners, and of all subsequent recipients of the Award, will be engraved upon the placque to be displayed in the Training Building.

ordination Board Chairman, follow-

Robert W. Anderson, Head, Per-Third Class-Joseph E. Francis, John B. Tate, Jr. Electronic Mechanic: and Second

cational and Technical Education da; Andrew W. Marten; David B. from Bakersfield College, present- Mullins; Robert S. Reeves and Lyle ed nominations for Associate in D. Rickets. Arts degrees to the graduates.

Certificates Granted Associate Technical Director H. G. Wilson emphasized the import

Most of these men also received nominations for the Associate in Arts degree from Bakersfield Junior College. Captain Harry B. Hahn, Execu-ance of the occasion and urged the tive Officer, delivered the princi-| graduates to continue learning pal address, devoting his remarks throughout their life prior to preto the purpose, principles, proce- senting them with their certificates dures and benefits of the training of completion of training.

program just completed by this, The certificate awarded to the ninth consecutive class of the Wayne Herling was accepted, post-Station's Apprentice Program. Capt. humously, by his brother, Theodore, Hahn was introduced by Earl G. also a member of the graduating Loomis, Apprentice Training Co- class.

> Selected by the men of his class, Monsie R. Stanley spoke in behalf of the graduates in accepting the certificates.

Benediction was said by The Very Reverend Monsignor John F. C. Ryan, closing the ceremonies.

### **Apprentice Program**

Last week's exercises marked I.A.M." Frank Young, president of the ninth consecutive year that the local lodge of the International NOTS employees have received Brotherhood of Electrical Work- journeyman status since 1948, when ers, presented the sole graduating the training program that now concerns Apprentice Training was 150 men have advanced to journey-The Richard F. Beswick Award, man entirely through the Station's

Apprentice training consists of a four-year program of academic course work, trade theory instruction and shop experience. Its objecher late husband. Kauffman is the tive is to develop highly skilled arsecond winner of the award-the tisans, future key employees and

### Graduates

Members of the 1959 Apprentice Graduating class were: Electrician -Ronald L. Hunsinger, Electronics Mechanic-Julian S. Almaraz: Kennnel and Community Relations neth O. Bryant; Edwin B. Earle Department, presented \$50 awards Jr.; Charles W. Fees; Duane W. to apprentices in each of the first Goff; Raymond A, Haag; Cyril D. three classes of training whose Hansen; Herbert P. Hood; Eugene school performance has been out- C. Kauffman; Donald J. Neil; Jack tanding during the year. Reci- S. Newman; William L. Nolan; pients were: Fourth Class-Robert | William L. Rice; Anthony S. Riv-M. McArtor, Electronic Mechanic; era; Monsie R. Stanley, Jr.; and

Graduating Machinists were; Faith; Theodore L. Herling; Wil-Norman Harris, Director of Vo- liam W. Herling; Richard F. Lad-

The single Sheetmetal Worker graduate was Herbert W. Stebel-

as consultant to Public Works. Professor Tapy served the San Francisco Naval Shipyard as a consult-

Mines, Chemical Engineer; Ralph FIRST TO REPORT-University of Class-Paul E. Stewart, Electri- Robert D. Burkhalter; William N.

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### THE ROCKETEER

## Friday, June 19, 1959.

## Capt. Irwin Moore Reports Aboard for **Orientation as NOTS Director of Supply**

Captain Irwin S. Moore, SC, USN, reported to the Station this week, from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D.C. He will relieve Cdr. Joseph M. Shea as Director of Supply on July 10.

Born in Macon, Georgia, in 1915, Capt. Moore graduated from the Georgia School of Technology in 1936 with a Bachelor of Science de-gree in Chemical Engineering. He was commissioned an ensign in the Supply Corps of the regular Navy served on continuous active duty Adelines, Inc., having surpassed its

Duty on board the USS COLO-RADO and at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard preceded World War II. At war's outbreak he was serving in the Atlantic aboard the tanker, Prospective members may be in-Duty on board the USS COLOwartime service included duty on their dues by this date. the staff of the Navy Supply Corps School at the Harvard Business School in Boston and on the cruiser, USS BREMERTON.

the Navy Purchasing Office, New York, and on the staff of the Com-Regular business hours will be obmandant, Fourth Naval District, served tomorrow. completed a course of instruction at the Armed Forces Staff College ant to the Supply Officer at the CPO Wives Club in the Sierra Room on the staff of the Inspector Gen- at 8 p.m.

held at their race track tomorrow NOTS new Director of Supply attended the Industrial College in Saturday, June 20. Time trials will 1956, and upon completion of the start at 6:30 p.m. and races at 7 p.m. course in June, 1957, was assigned to the faculty of the College as a the races. nember of the Conference Study

At the en	d of	the	first	half of	ė
the season,					
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Indians		6	Li	ons Clui	6

For additional information, con tact Hilda Shaffer, chairman of the nominating committee, Ext. 77322. Council representatives are: Langthorne Sykes, Precinct 8; and Marge Adjcoff, Precinct 7.

## No Local Solution for **Television Interference**

China Lake and disrupting television reception. This unusual atmospheric condition exists throughout the country and can be expected to continue throughout the summer according to Ground Electronic Coordinator George Sutherlen.

been completely obliterated by signals from stations in Calgary, Canada; Caspar, Wyoming; Oklahoma City, and Midland, Texas.

the existing situation.

20-YEAR MEN-Charles A. Laffoon (left), driver-operator of the MB-1 Fire Truck at the Naval Air Facility, and Julius C. Phillips, policeman, both of Command Administration Department, receive 20-year government service pins. Laffoon has been at NOTS since 1945 and Phillips since 1947.

What's Doing

Those smooth, Hawaiian melodies will set the mood for tonight's Adult Dance at the Community Center. Music of "The Beachcombers" will start at 9 p.m. with intermission entertainment at 10. It's free, it's fun for everyone at least twenty-one!

RAFT Club News

RAFT Club Gymkhana which was held on the Club parking lot last Sunday. The event was conducted by members of the Sports Car Club and was especially set up for skill rather than speed.

For all boys 11 to 14 years old, there is an opportunity to join the Boy Scouts of America and to participate in their summer activities SATURDAY at China Lake. New members will be eligible to prepare for summer hiking and a week's hike in the late summer. They will also be able to enroll in the special merit badge training program; Boys 14-18 years old may join an Explorers Post. Further information can be obtained at the Scout meetings which are held each Wednesday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Scout Hall. Snack Bar Hours

s now in operation. Sandwiches SUN-MON.

the UCLA summer session begins

receptionist counter.

### **Commissary Closes** For Inventory

The Commissary Store will be closed for inventory beginning at 12 noon Tuesday, June 30, and during the entire day Wednesday, July 1. Regular hours will be observed on Thursday, July 2. Due to the 4th of July holiday observance to be celebrated on Friday, July 3, the Commissary Store will be closed all day,

A small town is where everybody knows what everybody else is doing and they all buy the weekly paper to see how much the editor dares to print.

NOTS and now Executive Assistant for BUSANDA'S Assistant Chief for Supply Management; Cdr. Mike J. Knapp, once Assistant Supply Officer here, now with Service Force, Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk; Capt. Sport Slants By "Chuck" Mangold Athletic Director

ent and future Station supply officers gathered to

celebrate last month's Supply Corps Spring Stag at

the Army-Navy Country Club in Washington, D. C.

Around the table (l. to r.) are: Cdr. C. A. Yantz,

USNR, the only non-NOTS man in the group; Capt.

Walter G. Bacon, former supply and fiscal officer at

Pitching again highlighted last week's intramural softball play. For Youngsters the second week in a row a perfect Any youngster living in Kern ed Missile Test Unit team 10-0 last camp is open to all boys and girls Clerk (Typing), GS-301-4, PD 31270, Code Lead at Halfway Mark Tuesday. Gallaway came back from June 28 to August 8. Thursday with a 3-2 win over Chief Marty Boone's good club from VX-5, not required. Among the activities ond mointenance of Branch and Section files. Division, control of classified technical reports and mointenance of Branch and Section files. With the Cardinals still out in front Hank Greene of the Clippers pitched another great ball game Tuesday night when he struck out twelve in besting VX-5 by a score of 2.0. beating VX-5 by a score of 2-0. archery, games of all kinds, tree dence requesting project doto, technicol stud-

ball club has now won 35 games in Registration fees of \$25 per week-

against NAF on Monday night, Pi- all the activities. against NAF on Monday night, Pi-lot Plant and VX-5 Wednesday The leadership at the Poso Division. Performs clerical duties in connecracks.

### Softball Schedule June 22, NAF vs. Engr., 6:30.

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June 22, NOTS vs. T	est, 8:30.	
June 23, VX-5 vs. M0	CGMTU, 6:	30,
June 23, CPO Club v	s. Engr., 8	:30.
June 24, VX-5 vs. Pil	lot Plant, 6	:30,
June 24, NAF vs. Te	st. 8:30.	
June 25, NOTS vs. M		6:30.
June 25, Marines vs.		
Softball Sta	indings	
Team	Won	Los
Pilot Plant		0
NAF		2

NOTS Night at this table, where seven former, pres- CO of the Naval Supply Depot, Great Lakes; Cdr. Joseph M. Shea, present Director of Supply; Capt. R. L. Myers, one-time Supply and Fiscal Officer at in Norfolk, and was Senior Assist-NOTS and now CO of the Ordnance Supply Office, Mechanicsburg; Cdr. Leo W. Roberts, former Senior Assistant here and presently Director of BUSANDA's eral of the Supply Corps in the Household Goods Division, and Capt. Irwin M. Moore, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, who reported aboard this week from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, to relieve Cdr. Shea on July 10, when he departs to report to the Navy Subsistence Office, Washington, D. C.

## County Offers Summer Camps

no-hit, no-run game was pitched County is eligible to spend a por- Station may apply for the following post when Bert Gallaway of the Engi- tion of the summer camping at the tions, and up-to-dote forms 58 should be sub- Babe Ruth Cardinals neers beat the Marine Corps Guid- YMCA camp in Poso Heights. The mitted when applying.

PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE-It was strictly C. K. Phillips, former Director of Supply and now

ursday with a 3-2 win over Chief Previous camping experience is The Pilot Plant team remains un-planting, campfires, handicraft, les and reports, reviewing and coordinat defeated with 12 straight wins. This worship and an overnight campout. Incoming correspondence and other commu

a row over a two-year period. long session includes three big bal-Some of the top games of the anced meals daily, insurance covcoming week include the Engineers ering sickness and accidents and code 173. Secretary to Head, Budget Divi-

night and the Clippers game Thurs- Heights Camp will consist of one tion with Stotion Budget procedures and of day night against the Marine Bar- adult leader for each village of 30 fice operations, mointains control files, pu campers, in addition to the usual pares, types and reviews correspondence Cabin Leader for each cabin. A budget and statistical reports, etc. modern hospital building for obser- File opplications for above positions with vation, isolation and minor treat-ment is provided on the grounds. Mildred Beck, Personnel Bldg., Room 26, Ext. Z2723 by June 26. with a registered nurse on duty 24 hours a day.

> Anyone interested in futher inston, Camp Director, 900 22nd Street, Bakersfield.

Timoraland

454. Typing of technical reports and corre-spondence, timekeeping functions for the fel Field wound up the first half

Promotional

**Opportunities** 

Only persons currently employed on this

cations, editing outgoing mail for form, etc. maintaining central files, procuring offic supplies, etc.

may write to: YMCA, Floyd John- date. Will direct design and engineering tory. services in the field of opto-mechanical and Petition forms should be filed by Monday evening, new junior proelectrical instrumentation, including systems interested persons no later than fessionals who are interested in endid system component development and production of a wide variety of specialized opti- Friday, June 26, with Tillie Mayber- rolling in any of these courses are

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standings	are list	ed	as fo	ollows:
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Cubs	4	2		CPO Club
Reds		3	Su	oply Dept.
Indians		6	L	ions Club

Precinct 2 Post Open On Community Council rector, will discuss the nature, ob-Station residents living in Pre- jectives, content, requirements and cinct 2 are being sought to fill the reporting procedures of the Sta-Supy. Mechanical Engineer, GS-13, PD Community Council representative tion's Junior Professional Develop-

28600, Code 3043. Responsible for research and systems engineering for the development Precinct 2 boundary lines are il-The presentation will include inconical instrument systems and lustrated on the map on the back formation on the Station's academformation about the YMCA Camp rechniques for the pathering and reduction of cover of the new telephone direc- ic program of UCLA courses. Since

> ry, Community Council secretary, especially urged to attend. at the Credit Union building from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Two newly elected Community \*

Budd Gott Due to high intensity sun spot activity, television signals from dis- Phillys Wair .... tant points are 'bouncing' in at Glenno Moyden \_ R. L. Lyles, PH3, Jon Fulkerson, PHAN Photographers Art Illustration by Technical Information Gayle Lake .

Channels 2 and 4 have at times crest, Calif., with appropriated funds in compliance with NAVEXOS P-35.

These conditions are beyond lo-cal control and operations of ham Service material. All are official U.S. Navy radio operators have no bearing on photos unless otherwise specified.

Station Library The Station Library will close at 6 p.m. instead of 9 p.m. today due From 1946 to 1956 he served at to an extra maintenance project by

Sweet Adelines, Inc.

The China Lake Chapter of Sweet

20-member requirement to obtain

an international charter, will have

### CPO Wives There will be a meeting of the

Snacks may be purchased during

NROC 11-1

Ordnance Company 11-1 to be held

Wednesday, June 24 at 7:30 p.m. in

Laboratory.

vited to attend,

Conference Room A. Michelson

Unitarians

chorage. The public is cordially in-

**New JP's and Bosses** 

Are Invited to Meeting

All new junior professional em

ployees and their supervisors are

invited to attend a meeting in Con-

ference Room A, Michelson Labora-

tory, next Monday, June 22 at 8

a.m. J. R. Felton, Education Di-

**Rocketeer Deadlines** 

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The Unitarian View of the Old

Dr. G. S. Colladay, Associate for

Quarter Midget Race Quarter Midget car races will be

Bob Rowe won first place in al three skill-driving events at the

All members interested in the skating party scheduled for the second week in July should contact Pat Reid or check with Miss Delys at the Club office. Also make a note of the date for the next Club TODAY dance Saturday, June 27. Music will

be by the "Medley Men." Summer Scouting

The Snack Bar located in the patio of the Station Swimming Pool

and drinks will be sold from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Catalina Island

knowing how to get to this fabled off-shore resort.

Catalina Airlines (OR 8-3481 or OR 4-4313) offers morning and afternoon flights from L.A. Interna-

Pearl Harbor Shipyard, and served at the CPO Club Monday, June 22, Navy Department.

Branch. The Moore family-wife, Anne and children, Ralph, 11 and Nancy, Operations Analysis with the Weapand children, Raiph, it and Nancy, 10, have been assigned to quarters t 506 Levington "Deterrents and Limited Warfare" at 506 Lexington. at the meeting of Naval Reserve

## Prospective members may be in-USS LARAMIE, and subsequent cluded provided they have paid

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By Jean Cone, Recreation Director



EVENING 6 and 8 p.m. daily "SON OF ROBIN HOOD" (80 Min.) Al Hedison, June Laverick

English-made action drama straight wood Forest, in color. SHORTS: "Gaston's Mama Lisa" (7 Min.) "APSM No. 559" (18 Min.)

MATINEE "MAGNETIC MONSTER" (75 Min.) Richard Carlson SHORTS: "Impossible Possum" (7 Min.)

"Iron Claw" Chap. No. 8 (18 Min.) EVENING

"WAR OF THE WORLDS" (86 Min.) Gene Barry, Ann Robinson The finest science-fiction space film eve

ade. H. G. Wells' story tells of Martian landing near Los Angeles and city by cit roying our world. Realism at its be SHORTS: "Whoo Be Gone" (7 Min.) "Spook to Me" (16 Min.)

**JUNE 21-22** "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER" (123 Min.)

Kenneth More, Ronald Allen (Dramo). Confusion, bravery and panic fill passengers and crew of the Titanic as Due to a large number of in- she hits on iceberg on her maiden voyage guiries about Santa Catalina Island, Actual films included in this tense drama of we thought you'd be interested in her humon corgo's reactions NO SHORTS

> TUES .- WED. **JUNE 23-24** "GREEN MANSIONS" (104 Min.) Audrey Hepburn, Anthony Perkins (Adventure-Drama). Jungle gold-hu

tional Airport. Evening flights will vestigates Indian's "Taboo" forest and find be inaugurated soon. Catalina o mystery goddess to foll in love with.

Audie Murphy, Joanne Dru.

brochures on accommodations, begin by getting hozed. A story of their inand transportation schedules are nocence mixed with action and romance. available at the Community Center SHORTS: "Ponhandle Scandal" (7 Min.) "The Modernaires" (15 Min.)

> SATURDAY JUNE 27 MATINEE "SPY CHASERS" (61 Min.) Bowery Boys

> > EVENING 'RIO GRANDE" (105 Min.) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara

(Super Western). Col. Wayne leads the co y against warring Apaches, even going rass the border against orders. Here is a ic film of all time by John Ford, the actio

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# **News From Pasadena**

Former Station Commander Visits Pasadena Facility



BRIEF VISITOR-Paying a one-day visit to Pasadena, RAdm. Paul D. Stroop (center), is pictured upon his arrival with (l. to r.) D. J. Wilcox, NOTS from October, 1952, to Aug-Head, Underwater Ordnance Department, Cdr. Charles J. Beers, Officer in Charge, and H. G. Wilson, Associate Technical Director, NOTS.

## Naval Post Graduates Are Introduced to tems Evaluation Group. He be-came Chief of the Bureau of Ordn-Pasadena Projects and Unique Facilities



and fire control specialities were facilities at NOTS, Pasadena.

The students arrived at the Sta- adena for a six-week period. tion Thursday morning, June 11, Groups taking part in the trainand departed Friday afternoon, ing program were Weapons Plann-June 12. Included in the agenda for ing Group, Torpedo Development their two-day visit was orientation Division, Guidance and Control Di-JUNE 20 and discussion by UOD Division vision, Missile Development Diheads on the projects being under- vision, Propulsion Division, and taken and a visit to the Morris Systems Operations Division.

Included in the group were sevassigned to special projects at Pas-

RAdm. Paul D. Stroop, Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, paid a brief visit to NOTS, Pasadena, last Saturday, June 13.

Accompanied by Capt. J. W. Hough and Cdr. C. F. Helme, Jr., Adm Stroop was greeted by H. G. Wilson, Associate Technical Director, NOTS, Cdr. Charles J. Beers, Officer in Charge, and D. J. Wilcox, Head, Underwater Ordnance Department.

After a general discussion of technical programs, the Admiral was conducted on a tour of the Pasadena facilities, including hardware on current projects, the Hydrodynamic Simulator, and the Electronics Laboratories.

Admiral Stroop is not a stranger to Pasadenans as he commanded ust, 1953, during which time he was assigned to duty as Senior Naval Member of the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group. He beance in March, 1958.

## Pasadenans Mourn

Death of Harry Kinard Harry J. Kinard, storekeeper of P2502, passed away suddenly on the Station, Wednesday afternoon, June 10, of coronary thrombosis. He was a veteran of World War



11, serving in the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

Surviving him are his wife, Julia, Kinard, P8096, three daughters, Harriett, Kathy and Charlene, and two sisters and a brother residing n Wisconsin.

Funeral services were held Monday, 9 a.m., at St. Luke's Church in Temple City.

## Promotional Opportunities

Aerodynamic Development En gineer, GS-12, PD 24046, P807. Duties are to design and develop propelers and ducted propellers. Plan, uct, and analyze aerodynam Promotion of Michael C. Forrest, Mike also received a Department of and hydrodynamic experiments in upon completion of six months' the Navy "Certificate of Training," the field of propulsion machinery. Steamship Co., Catalina Terminal, Wilmington (NE 6-2544) offers one trip daily. Avalon Air Transport (NE 6-9137) has amphibian service (Drama). Trapper meets mountain girl and ministrative Assistant to Contract Head, Purchase Division, and A. E. (With related off-station activities. when he was promoted from Ad- ceremony witnessed by J. Carroll, acoustic considerations. Liaison

## **ESO Swim Party**

Reservations are now being taken by Juanita Patterson for the ESO-sponsored Swim Party to be held Saturday evening, June 27, at the YWCA, 78 N. Marengo, Pasadena. Due to limited facilities, reservations should be made as soon as possible.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18, 1910 - (NAVNEWS) - The U.S. Navy received its first aircraft today. The plane, designated A-1, was ordered from Glenn Curtiss, and cost \$5,500. It is an 8-cylinder biplane, fitted with platoons and wheels for either land or water operations. Speed of the aircraft



ment. In addition to the promotion, turing Section.

from the Long Beach area. Some both go to the "Big City" where their troubles Assistant in the Supply Depart- Nowlin, Head, Industrial Manufac- Contact Nora Hanley, Ext. 103.

**Test Department Employee Wins Award** 



AWARD-Jack Harris (left), Test Mechanic (Experimental Ordnance Equipment), Range Operations Branch, is shown with Thomas C. Mico, has not yet been released, for secu-Head, Pasadena Division, Test Department, as he receives \$150 for Sus- rity reasons, but it is believed it tained Superior Performance at a ceremony in the Division Office. | can exceed forty miles per hour.

Monterey, in the general, industrial, Laboratory. introduced to the basic projects and en UOD students who are presently

Hosted by LCdr. W. H. Robinson, | Dam area, where they witnessed a Jr., 29 naval officer students of the firing on the Variable Angle Laun-U.S. Naval Post Graduate School, cher and toured the Propulsion