By Jean Cone, Recreation Director

The Adult Station Dance slated for August 26 at the Community Center promises to be one of the most popular marked for more of the year.

Top entertainment by the Ink- | this Saturday. spots and dance music by Chuck Cabot's famed 12-piece orchestra The Indian Wells Valley Sports forthcoming are undoubtedly the reason for this | Car Club plans to hold an economy | months. Ens.

Dancing begins at 9 p.m. Every- Club, on September 25. Entrants TAD UNDINST one having a group reservation is will be limited to members of the to USNTC ,San Diego and is exreminded that reserved tables will Sports Car Club or the RAFT Club, pected soon with info on career apbe held until 9:30 only. All Station and must have a valid California praisal and counselling. personnel 21 years old and over are driver's license. Trophies will be invited to attend. Admission will be awarded on a ten-mile basis. \$1 for men and no admission charge The run will last about four hours, Detail, Long Beach . . . a tour of with civilians who are not subject

ing at the Commissioned Officers Ridgecrest, go over Walker Pass to Gossip over the counter—CMAA Mess on Friday the 26th and at the Kernville, around Lake Isabella, Arnold is limping because he let go

merce has recently furnished us information on motels, restaurants. trailer parks, history of the region. able upon request at the Commu- to the contestants at various points and orders? nity Center receptionist counter.

TV Dance Contest Adult couples from China Lake may participate on the September 18 Al Jarvis T.V. show, "Let's Dance." If you are interested please contact the Recreation Director at the Community Center for further be announced at a later date. For program, including summer ses-

Tomorrow night is the August 71669, or check with the RAFT Club Birthday celebration as well as the office, "Jungle Safari" Dance. Costumes are in order, or summer cotton frocks for the gals and slacks and week of September 5-13. Fall schedsport shirts for the fellows.

"The Esquires," a new local five day and Monday; Club hours, Tuespiece musical combo is furnishing day 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Wednesday the music for dancing from 8:30 through Friday 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.; p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Two young and Saturday 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. On Burroughs High School musicians, dance nights, the Club is open until Ronnie Newman and Dave Wilkie, 11:30 p.m. will be playing "blues" and special "rock 'n roll" on their electric guitars during dance intermissions

Also, the third RAFT Club dance contest will be held during the evening and six couples will be chosen to appear on the Al Jarvis "Let's TODAY Dance" program on Sunday, September 18. Ten couples will eventually represent the China Lake RAFT Club on this show. Anyone cop refuses to believe the Mafia is respons interested in dancing on this show ble for many crimes he solves-but they conshould contact the RAFT Club of- vince him the hard way. This is more than fice, if unable to enter the contest just a crime picture. It's dramatic tensio

Reports to VX-5



NEW AVIONICS OFFICER - Lt. O. A. (Nick) Nicholson reports from VF-74 of the USS Intrepid (CVA-11) to VX-5 to relieve Lt. TUES.-WED. Charles Brown as Avionics Officer. A career man with 17 years of active duty, he entered the service as an Apprentice Seaman, advanc- learn create as much damage as possible as Allied Forces refreat under Japanese press will be making his second tour of ing forward to joining old ship- Price, John J. Prazak, and Vincent ing to Chief Machinist's Mate be- sure. Their retreat is constantly hindered in duty with NAF in the "land of lit- mates in Hawaii about mid-Novem- A. Dussault-\$15 each. fore receiving his commission this unusual adventure story. through the LDO program at Newport, R. I. During WW-II he saw action at Guadalcanal and the THURS.-FRI. Marshall Islands. He is married to the former Carmen Palacio of Tampa, Fla. They have two daugh-

By B. C. Sipin, PN1

with good news for division officers: we are ear-Car Rally

RAFT Schedule

ule will be as follows: Closed Sun-

6 and 8 p.m.

et tender, explosive and rom

(Crime Drama) A New York "Little Italy"

SHORTS: "Billion Dollar Boner" (7 Min.)

MATINEE

"DESTINATION MOON" (90 Min.)

SHORTS: "Part Time Pal" (7 Min.)

EVENING

Mark Stevens, Gene Evans

ISHORTS: "Battling Big Bass" (9 Min.)

"Innocently Guilty" (16 Min.)

"LAST DAYS OF POMPEII" (97 Min.)

Steve Reeves, Christine Kaufman

6 and 8 p.m.

(Historical Drama) Mysterious, savage rain

SHORTS: "Clown of the Jungle" (7 Min.)

"Jibs and Spinnakers" (9 Min.)

"THE MOUNTAIN ROAD" (102 Min.)

James Stewart, Lisa Lu

6 and 8 p.m.

(War Drama) A Major and a demolitic

eam create as much damage as possible as

ndeliniandelia

ro's Fighting Legion" No. 9 (17 Min.

John Archer

men to replenish our expected losses within the run, in conjunction with the RAFT | Mickelson is on

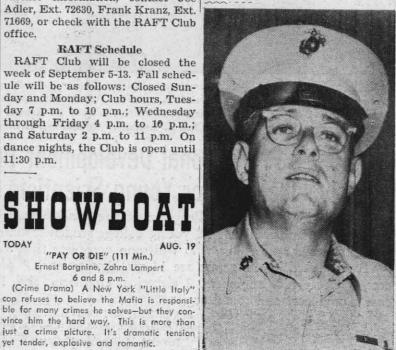
Kernville. The route will begin in who replaced McDonald.

Mess on Friday the 26th and at the E.M. Club and CPO Club on Saturday the 27th.

Bishop Information
The Bishop Chamber of Com
Revolution, around Lake Isabella, and back to Weldon. Contestants will then turn south, through Kelso Valley and Jawbone Canyon to Highway 6, and back to the starting point where their gas consumptions of the American Arnold is limping because he let go of a bowling ball too soon (no fellows, it was not done intentionally to evade inspection)... Don Day, alias Preuninger, PH3, is taking the civil and the contestants will then turn south, through Kelso to evade inspection)... Don Day, alias Preuninger, PH3, is taking the civil and the contestants will then turn south, through Kelso to evade inspection)... Don Day, alias Preuninger, PH3, is taking the civil and the contestants will then turn south, through Kelso to evade inspection)... Don Day, alias Preuninger, PH3, is taking the civil and the contestants will then turn south, through Kelso to evade inspection)... Don Day, alias Preuninger, PH3, is taking the civil and the contestants will then turn south, through Kelso to evade inspection)... Don Day, alias Preuninger, PH3, is taking the civil and the contestants will then turn south, through Kelso to evade inspection)... Don Day, alias Preuninger, PH3, is taking the civil and the contestants will then turn south, through Kelso to evade inspection)... Don Day, alias Preuninger, PH3, is taking the civil and the contestants will be contestant to evade inspection. ing point where their gas consumpair lanes with KRKS from 7-11 p.m. civilian; civilian "privateers" tion will be checked. Winners will on Saturdays. He put so much into be announced at the conclusion of his first broadcast, he nursed a A civilian was the first Director material on the Inyo-Mono area. the event and trophies will be sore throat the next day! Who is of the Army Hospital Department sore throat the next day! Who is during the run. Points will be de-

The Bureau of Personnel anducted for early or late arrival at nounces . . .

each of several check points along That they are requesting applicathe route. Classification of entrants will be for conventional models as tions from quantities for the Navy Enlisted Scientific Exact starting time and place will interrupted 4-year college education weapons engineering form a com-Education Program. This is an unfurther information, contact Joe



Adults - Young Peopl 2ND ENLISTMENT - Staff Serthe Sidewinder group likes the Ma- Diego. and his attractive wife, Vi, think the desert. the desert is a good place to rear their three children.

(Sea Drama) Young Navy Captain get sions, in designated colleges and NAS, Moffett Field. rders to run gold bullion to the U.S. from universities which leads to a bac-France and through a British blockade. His calaureate degree. Candidates are Glad to be down to earth again gun crew stages a mutiny. This includes the then ordered to OCS and receive a is Sidney R. Gardner, AM1, who Adults - Young People

ALSO — opportunities are unlim- outs at San Diego last week, as well ited for men who wish to make the as night vision training and a pres-Navy a career in the Selective sure chamber check out. AUG. 21-22 Training and Retention program. New men reporting to the squad-This entitles the applicant to a ron this week are: Class A or B School assignment William Solway, AMH2, from M. Totten-\$25, Albert S. Johnsonand automatic advancement to pet- HATRON 4, NAS, Whidby Island; \$20, John E. Morris-\$20, Robert M. on citizens have Pompeli in terror. A Roman ty officer second or third class. An- Armand E. Fontaine, BMCA, from Leard and Leonard LaRosa — \$10 soldier discovers the source of the raid and other benefit is the reenlistment NAS, Barbers Point, Oahu, Hawaii; each. Adults - Young People

Men who have already graduated the aircraft carrier USS Yorktown. from schools and are now designated career men under the pro-AUG. 23-24 visions of the STAR program, will new men. The Radar Department

NAF Reports Four new men reported aboard YN1 reported as a relief for Harlin H. Higbie-\$95, R. D. Muse-\$25, J. Monday for duty with NAF. One (Hoot) Gibson, YN2. Gibson is look- E. Krakowiak - \$20, Andrew J. tle rain," one is assigned to the unit ber when he joins the Enlisted Al-Adults - Young People on special duty, while two are as-SHORTS: "Pistol Packin' Woody!" (7 Min.) on special duty, while two are as-signed for a normal tour of shore duty.

"ON THE WATERFRONT" (108 Min.) A warm welcome aboard (and we by, 107, and about your Edward D. Schwartz—\$10, Frank B. Neal R. Baldwin, AM1 (P-1), and shipmates. But remember, no gos- Millard-\$25, Paul L. Warnshuis-Adults - Young People his wife, and their three children. sip, just the facts Ma'am. See you \$15, Nadine B. Robinson and Arnold

Crew's News Civilian Workers Topic Of New DOD Pamphlet

tions and potential value, is taken more than \$68 million. by a new Defense Department pamphlet, entitled "Civilian Employees of the Armed Forces."

Answering the question "Why do we have civilians?" the pamphlet cites many instances where civilian employees fill positions not necessarily of a military nature. It goes personnel for duties that are pri-Welcome aboard to Shipe, BM3, marily military, and it shows the and McDonald, YNSN from Boat advantages of filling certain jobs with an hour allowed for lunch in sea duty goes to Yergin, YNSA, to overseas duty and other periodic reassignments.

Since Early Days From the days of the American

the recent transfer from the Tenth in 1775. Another civilian employee, In order to provide interest in the Div. who sang his way to San Diego John C. Garand, invented the M-1 and an area map. These are avail- drive, speed changes will be given but had to return for his records rifle, of WW II and Korean fame. Civilian scientists developed the world's first atomic bomb, and today many civilian employees are working alongside their military Pretty Sondra Brewer poses at the teammates in scientific research Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York

conducted by the Armed Forces. The employees engaged in space exploration and electronic and ians on the defense team. The bulk | winning the crown. of those employed by the military are occupied with more prosaic jobs such as administration, supply, varehousing and maintenance. Outnumber Military

At some installations, such as the

civilians for each military man. | WW II and Korean Conflict vetthe fine record made by civilian rect loans from the Federal Govsimplification of supply and admin- ties. istrative procedures. During the

NAS North Island. His previous Another provision will allow the tour with NAF was from August VA to guarantee a loan so long as '54 to August '56.

geant William Guenther of the Ma- special duty with the unit from the for construction delays, title probrine Barracks who is assigned to Naval Training Station Center, San lems, etc. rine Corps so well that he signed Kenneth J. Williams, AQ1, who teed loan program and for the di-

Though both are Kansas born, Bill Atsugi, Japan, for his first tour in However, due to previous legisla-Jodie M. Duncan, ADC, and his tion, Korea veterans may continue wife, Dorothy, and their three chil- to seek VA-guaranteed loans

VX-5 News

and Russell R. Gifford, AN, from GMU-25 Welcomes Three

GMU-25 welcomes aboard three also qualify for these incentives. received Bob Caster, FT2 and F. Millen, FT3, while A. J. Mazuroski,

Time to secure. This column is \$35, Ruleph J. Davis-\$25, Robert J. AUG. 25-26 A warm welcome aboard (and we by, for, and about you servicemen. Evans—\$20, Ethel R. Eppard and ters, Linda, 10, and Terry, 8. SHORTS: "Magoo Meets Frankenstein (7 Min.) Baldwin reports from VA-122 at next week. —Sipkin Goldman—\$10 each.

A searching look at the need for the Armed Forces saved the Govcivilian employees in the military ernment \$60,571,394 which repreestablishment, their past accom- sented 89 per cent of the Governplishments, present day contribu- ment's total first-year savings of



BEST DRESSED MERMAID -Suit Queen. The 19-year-old wears a banner proclaiming her title and

New Law Extends GI Loan Benefits

World War II veterans have two Naval Ordnance Plant at Louis- more years in which to obtain Vetville, Ky., these employees outnum- erans Administration - guaranteed ber the military by 100 to one, each home, farm and business loans as giving the Navy one more man for the result of a bill signed into law by the President.

Here at NOTS the ratio is less. The GI loan interest rate of 51/4 We have 4,760 civilian employees to percent remains unchanged and 1,220 Navy personnel, almost four provision is made in order that The pamphlet calls attention to erans can continue to apply for diemployees in the saving of money ernment if they live in designated by suggestions for the improvement | rural areas where GI loans are not and maintenance of equipment and available from local lending facili-

The new law also requires that fiscal year of 1959, adopted sug-earnest money deposits made by gestions by civilian employees of vets be placed in trust accounts in case the builder becomes insolvent the application is received prior John E. Holt, AA, who reports for to the new terminal date to allow

Expiration date for the guaranover for another hitch this week. reports from the Naval Air Station, rect loan program is July 25, 1962. dren. He reports from VF-191 at through January 31, 1965, although direct loans will not be available

commission in the regular navy. ALSO — opportunities are unlim went through ejection seat check outs at San Diego last week, as well Suggestions Save... Continued from Page 1)

-\$95, and H. H. Hicks-\$25. Engineering

Edward E. Braham-\$50, Ruby S. Teasdale-\$30, Roy M. Kirk and J.

Russell T. Johnson and Gerald Roberts—\$75. Personnel (Pasa) Maxine John-\$55.

Charles G. Woolard-\$100, Willard

Underwater Ordnance Leslie T. Campbell-\$110, Arthur E. Block-\$70, William C. Macy-



HOST FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT-Cora Desamito, 1960 Foreign Exchange Student from Manila (2nd from right), will learn about the American way of life through the Russell Huse family with whom she will be living during the coming year. Shown (l-r) is the Huse family unit: Russ; daughter Donna; son Doug; Cora; and Edith.

1960 Foreign Exchange Student Arrives For Fall Enrollment at Burroughs High

Arriving from Manila, Philippine Islands, is Corazon Desamito, Foreign Exchange Student who will be attending Burroughs High School for the coming year. Corazon will live with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Huse and their daughter, Donna, at 203-A Wasp Road.

She was among 11 exchange students from Asia who were met by 11 enthusiastic American families one year with an American family at the International Airport, Los in Southern California and attend Angeles, on Tuesday night, August high school as part of an interna-9. Her flight took her to the United tional scholarship program spon-States via Tokyo, Anchorage, Alas- sored by the American Field Servka, and Portland, Oregon. Her com- ice. The program involves 2,000 stupanions were students from Singa- dents from all over the world who pore, Cambodia, Laos, Malaya, Bor- are placed with families throughout neo, Viet Nam, and the Philippines. the United States.

Corazon, or Cora, as she will be touched American soil at Anchorcalled, is representative of the out- age where they stopped for only a standing students who receive Am- few hours. Next, the group enjoyed erican Field Service (AFS) scholar- a three-day orientation at Timberships. She was one of two students line Lodge near Portland, and a tour chosen from Manila's Mapa High of the surrounding area, conducted School, which has a student body by AFS officials from New York.

Among her extra-curricular posts as treasurer of the Supreme Student Council; vice president of the Senior Assembly; and president OIR Cites Legislation was also press relations officer for Philippines, as well as literary editor of the Mapazette, the monthly the Armed Forces be advised that school paper. Cora was also chosen as the vice chairman of the 1959 is now to be computed on a fiscal capital of the Philippines,

Speaks English Fluently Cora is eager to talk about her

A brief statement in Tagalog Services. about her first week here looks like this: "Lahat ng aking mga sandali yahan." Translated, it means: "Evappears that the community, as well as the high school, will be enriched by her stay here.

No Christian Burial For Drunken Drivers

of suicide and should not get a English clergyman declared.

Max. Min. Aug. 12 107 78 Aug. 13 104 79 Aug. 14 101 81 honest with each Aug. 15 99 76 Aug. 16 97 68 Aug. 17 100 74 other. -George McDonald

2,000 Picked Annually All eleven students will live for

Cora and her companions first

Especially thrilling to Cora was school activities at home are her was the first time she had ever seen

of the English Club. Interested in journalism and creative writing, she Affecting Reserve Duty Dept. from the Naval Supply Depot at New York in 1951 and is now missile, has been awarded to the eral George S. Patton.

The office of Chief of Industria the Future Homemakers of the Relations has requested all memexcused absence for training duty secondary school student conference year rather than on a calendar in Baguio City, Luzon, the summer year basis. Public Law 86-559, approved June 30, 1960, amended see tion 29(a) to that effect.

This change will not authorize country. Many have already asked any additional period of absence her about the language spoken in for training duty but will permit the Philippines. The national lan- a greater degree of training opporguage is Tagalog, which is spoken tunity for Federal employees since in the homes, in business, and in the Armed Services administer elementary grade schools. Classes these training programs on a fiscal in high school are conducted in year basis. The change merely English, which Cora has studied conforms the law to existing adfor 10 years and speaks fluently. | ministrative practice in the Armed

BUDD GOTT, EDITOR

Housing Application

Deadline Announced

Persons wishing to be consid-

ered for housing, other than that

in which they now reside, and who

are not on the present housing

list, must file an application on

or before August 31. Applications

received by that date will become

effective on the housing list for

the period October 1, 1960 through

Applicants must file their re-

quest during regular working

hours at the Housing Office. The

office is open Monday through

Friday, from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.,

March 31, 1961.

and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

the climb of Mt. Hood because this AWARDED 20-YEAR PIN-Ellen LaFortune accepts a 20-year pin from Capt. I. S. Moore for Federal

employed as a management analyst | Douglas Aircraft Corp. in the Planning Division.

Telephone Directory IBM Cards Distributed IBM cards have been distributed to all departments and support activities to obtain pertinent data for the new telephone directory. Distribution to military and civilian personnel will be by departments or attached activi-

> Everyone is requested to expedite return of cards in order that the directory may be com-

dito sa California nang mga naka-kasaang araw ay pawang kaligaery moment of my stay in California this past week spells happiness." It National AFGE Convention

of the local Lodge 1781 of the Service Commission Chairman American Federation of Govern- Roger W. Jones and Presidential ment Employees, has been elected Personnel Advisor Eugene Lyons. by the membership as a delegate Also slated to address the deleto the National Convention of the gates are RAdm. Richard E. Cro-The Rev. Anthony Barnard of AFGE which will be held in Cin- nin chief of the Navy's Office of Obsaldwick, England, has stated he | cinnati, August 29 through Septem- | Industrial Relations; Cartha De-

nation are expected to take part in tion. -Safety Review the principal business of the con- Other Federal and labor officials vention, which is laying out the on the program are Tom Walters,

Verna Emery, secretary-treasurer | Chairman Olin D. Johnston, Civil

would refuse a Christian burial to any motorist who was killed in an Hotel.

Hotel.

Industrial Relations; Cartha DeLoach, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation: accident caused by drunkenness, A Station employee since 1944, George C. Lodge, assistant secrearlessness, or showing off. "Any- the convention delegate has served tary of labor; Edward Silberman, one who wilfully throws away his as secretary-treasurer of Lodge Veterans Administration personnel life in such a way is morally guilty 1781 since it was chartered in 1957. director; and William McCauley, More than 500 delegates repre- director of the Labor Department's Christian ticket to heaven," the senting AFGE lodges across the Bureau of Employees Compensa-

> Federation's program for the com- staff assistant in the Civil Service ing two years. In addition to the Commission's Burau of Retirement delegates, many members and visi- and Insurance; George Riley, AFLtors are expected to sit in on the CIO legislative representative; convention proceedings. George Brown, executive secretary

PHONES 71354, 72082, 71655 OFFICE, HOUSING BLDG., TOP DECK Vol. VI, No. 33 NAVAL ORDNANCE TEST STATION, CHINA LAKE, CALIFORNIA

The quarterly Beneficial Suggestion report was again

Fifty-nine Benny Suggs earned expensive gimbal components and for their suggesters a total of \$2,865, gimbal assemblies. The labor sav-

\$68,099.54 was realized during their award. Topping the monies received was

ROCKETEER

William M. Harding of the Propulsion Development Department with his suggestion that extended service lamps be used in place of the standard item. Their use cuts the cos of revamping labor and initial lamp cost over a period of time. He received \$385 for his suggestion.

Running second was UOD's Michael A. Santermo with a total of \$315 which represents four separate ideas. Santermo demonstrated the use of inexpensive and expendable fibre washers in propeller shaft assemblies. This tends to eliminate interference with the aft shoulder of the torpedo's inner shaft upon high speed water entry. This idea, alone, netted him \$210.

Lloyd J. Holt of NAF accepted a \$305 bonus for two suggestions. His outstanding contribution, which earned \$280, was for an improved and simplified KDA Drone Smoke System which can be constructed locally rather than procured as a purchased item. It requires no special handling, thereby effecting both monetary and labor savings.

Eugene C. Foust of Engineering mine precise and reliable measure- dian Wells Valley. ments to a very close tolerance on

Navy Lets Contract For New Missileer

neighborhod of 100 miles.

RAdm. P. D. Stroop, Chief of the weapon system range and effec- yama, Japan. tiveness. It also permits design | Chief Mitchell reported to NOTS of a more efficient launching air- on October 2, 1958, from Pearl Harcraft with the advantages of in- bor and was assigned as Assistant creased firepower, endurance and Division Officer at the Commisversatility.

The Missileer will be powered by

its fire control system is being ac- Indian Wells Valley. complished by the Bendix Corp. on | Following this he intends to add

Local Beneficial Suggesters Display Ingenuity With Money-Saving Ideas

indicative of the excellent employee participation in the program for the period April 1 through June 30, 1960.

and an estimated savings of ing aspect of his idea merited a \$225 Other recipients of Benny Sugg Awards are as follows:

Central Staff Hester L. Daniels, Jack S. Petroff, Francis C. Wentink, and Nora L. Woods-\$10 each.

Naval Air Facility Arthur O. Pinyerd-\$15. Officer-in-Charge (Pasa) Henry Pfaff-\$20.

Supply
Dominic Rusciolelli—\$35, Rita A. Shanteler-\$50, Lewis A. Radcliff-\$25, and Bernice V. Ingle-\$15.

Test Ewald A. Neumann and Albert M. Cram—\$40, L. C. Moors—\$25, George Ducoff-\$10, and Clyde D. Zills-\$15.

Propulsion Development G. G. Newkirk—\$160, W. C. Cowan (Continued on Page 4)

Chief Mitchell Retires After 20

Concluding a 20-year naval career last Friday, Chief Chester A. L. Mitchell will seek a new career on the local scene as a candidate devised a checking fixture to deter- for the office of Constable of In-

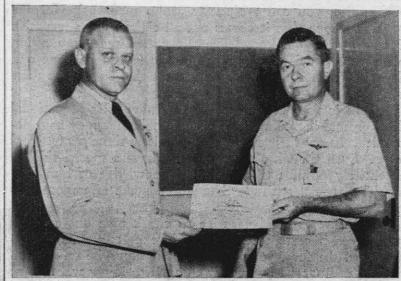
Mitchell entered the service in 1940 and completed his recruit training at USNTC Great Lakes. In late 1942 he was on his way with Fedilah and Casablanca for the A design contract for the Navy's North African campaign. For 40 tenure. Ellen came to the Supply Missileer, launching aircraft for the days he fought with the amphibi-Dept. from the Naval Supply Depot | Eagle air-to-air, long range guided | ous forces led by the famed Gen-

In the Pacific Area, he saw ac-The Missileer, which will carry tion in nine major battle engagesix Eagles, is being designed on the ments, from Guadalcanal to the concept of building long-range ca- last event in the Okinawa campabilities and high performance paign. He was attached to the into the missile instead of the Little Beaver Destroyer Squadron, launching aircraft. The 2,000-pound then directed by Commander Ar-Eagle will have a range in the leigh C. Burke (now Admiral and Chief of Naval Operations).

Chief Mitchell cherishes most his Bureau of Naval Weapons, stated service with the allied forces that that this concept produces a sig- liberated prisoners of war from the nificant increase in the overall | concentration camp outside Waka-

Questioned on his plans following two TF30-P-2 turbo-fan engines, retirement, Chief Mitchell indicated being developed by Pratt & Whit- that he planned to devote his time to actively campaigning in the race Development of the Eagle and with Denny Lyons for Constable of

a contract issued in December 1958. the finishing touches to the home he has built in Inyokern, where he will live with his wife and son.



ment officials scheduled to attend tee on Safety and Occupational RETIRES ON 20—Upon receiving his Fleet Reserve certificate from and address the convention are Health; Paul Ornborne, of the Capt. R. W. Calland, Chief Mitchell said goodbye to an active navy Senate Civil Service Committee (Continued on Page 3) career. He plans to make his home in Inyokern.

A Pulitzer Prize Winner

Portrait of Kennedy: He's Purple Heart Vet

Who is the man the Democratic Party selected to carry its standard in the November presidential election?

second youngest President to enter the White House. (Theodore Roos-evelt was 42.)

The Massachusetts Democrat is a Purple Heart veteran of the Pacific war. He skippered a PT-boat which was cut in two by a Japanese destroyer off the Solomor Islands in Aug. 1943. Lt. (jg) Kennedy and his crew spent hours in the water before reaching a tiny atoll where they spent five days

ber of that crew recently, "the survivors owe their lives to him. Never, at any time, did he lose control of himself or get shook

Kennedy was cited by the Navy for this action. Today he is medically retired with lieutenant's rank. Born May 29, 1917, in Brookline, Mass., a suburb of Boston, he was the second of nine children. He is

the son of Joseph P. Kennedy, U.S.

Ambassador to Great Britain under

President Franklin D. Roosevelt. ence that belies his youthful ap- section. pearance. Massachusetts sent him to the House of Representatives three times and to the Senate

A graduate of Harvard, he was only 23 when he published a bestselling book, Why England Slept. A later best-seller by Kennedy, Profiles in Courage, a collection of essays on acts of political courage by senators, won a Pulitzer Prize for biography.

In the Senate, Kennedy distinand also of the special committee media is oils and abstracts, but I which his young brother Robert of art expression intrigue him.

Kennedy is widely traveled. After his discharge from the Navy in 1945 he served as a correspondent for the International News Service, covering the San Francisco Con- all day Thursday, August 25. ference, the British election of that year, and the Potsdam Conference. remain open.



Senator John F. Kennedy, if elevated to the nation's

"In all honesty," said one mem-

John F. Kennedy

He was married to Jacquelin Bouvier in Sept. 1953. Their daughter Caroline was born in 1957. The Before throwing his hat in the Kennedys live in Hyanis Port on had a degree of political experi- Washington, in the Georgetown

Artist of the Month are

the Station Library.

Although Henry has numerou hobbies, his art work has repeatguished himself as a member of edly won recognition at annual Service-Disabled Vets the Foreign Relations Committee County Art Festivals. His favorite formed to investigate racketeering treats other medias of art equally in industrial relations, a group for well. All new and progressive forms

Navy Exchange Closes

The Navy Exchange Retail Store will be closed for inventory Other Exchange facilities will

Right Job Assignment Is Vital to Military! One usually does not try to drive a nail with a screw-

driver or make fine adjustments on electronic equipment never issued. with a pair of pliers, yet some petty officers use such clumsy disregard in the utilization of the men under them.

How well do you know your men? "Well enough to 11045) that, if passed, would reopen with big bad wolves suffering from satisfy regulations," might be your answer. You know their GI insurance and also offer a new acute motor mania, we all might names, rates, probably even some personal details of their form of permanent life insurance. get to Grandmother's house safely lives. However, do you know their likes and dislikes, how well they like the work they're doing, the type of work they performed in the Navy before reporting to their present duty station? Most ratings in the Navy now require multiple skills, usually more than any one man will be asked to display on any one job.

It has been said that this is a changing Navy. The same can be said for job assignments. Sooner or later you will become responsible for a job not in your usual assignment. Of course, you can arbitrarily assign men to perform a task and hope that it comes out all right. The alternative is to draw on your knowledge of the men under you, assign men with previous experience in the job to be done and have the comforting reassurance that the job will be done

Talk to your men. You should know their educational background including any Navy schools they may have attended. Know their ambitions, especially those professional ones. Even though a man may not have a special skill, it is entirely possible that thorough knowledge of him may reveal a special aptitude that would make him more valuable.

It is always good practice to check men out on new tasks even if certain individuals are experts on the jobs to be done. In fact, your expert could supervise on-the-job their importance is recognized by those in authority." Capt. John T. crest, Calif., with appropriated funds in compliance with Navexos P-35. training. But, the important thing is to know whether or Hayworth says "Services of a civilian dentist are forthcoming . . not you have an expert. A good leader makes a habit of signs point toward the realization of a chapel for NOTS within a year." Service material. All are official U.S. Navy picking the right man for the right job at the right time. Dr. L. T. E. Thompson launched the Station's first Civilian softball photos unless otherwise specified. (NAVNEWS)



tion-also implies a duty. Free government will continue to be free only so long as citizens exercise their right and duty to vote.

With so many nations of the vorld now under totalitarian rule. t follows that we should have our voting rights more deeply impressed n our minds than ever before.

The right to choose between canlidates for a public office is a mighty weapon. The Communistsand the Fascists before them-know this. Almost immediately upon obaining control of a country, they choke off this most direct expression of the people's will. The oneparty ballot becomes the order of

Simply marking a ballot, how-ever, does not complete our obligation. We must endeavor to vote intelligently. To do this, we must be informed about election issues. Keep in touch with national and unity affairs, read the newspapers, listen to radio and TV newscasts, and review candidate records. Only by easting an informed vote can you fulfill your right and duty

Because servicemen are away from home, most states have made it easy for the serviceman to vote ring for the 1960 election, Kennedy Cape Cod, Mass., and when in by absentee ballot. Let's make use of this opportunity. Freedom and obligation go hand in hand.

for August is Henry Dubin, 16- ence; Gladys Twyman-1105 Sulli- Council. vear-old Burroughs High School van Rd.; Natalie E. Hulsey-105-B senior. Eight of his abstracts will Hancock; Judith G. Marsing—210-A driveway. Wait for the pedestrian. e displayed during the month in Fowler; Vera E. Greenfield—706-B Let someone turn in front of you

Offered VA Insurance

plans is available to veterans who ers are like wolves, he says: "We've were in service on or after April 25, got a lot of Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde 1951, and who have service-con- personalities on the highways. nected disabilities of 10 percent or Some people who have perfect livmore in degree. Application for ing room manners step into a car insurance must be made within one and leave their parlor manners beyear from the time the Veterans hind. They get the "me first" atti-

The veteran must have been dis- turn into wolves. charged under honorable condipolicy may increase it to that other fellow." amount, or may be granted a policy There's no room for indifference

The newly convened session of 36% of vehicle deaths.

youngest Brigadier General.

GOP Standard Bearer

Portrait of Mr. Nixon: Served 2 Terms as VP

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a 14-year veteran of the political scene, is his party candidate for the Presidency after eight years in the number two spot.



Richard M. Nixon Vice President

Safety Expert Hits 'Wolves'

"Courtesy is contagious," New residents in this area should says George E. Watts, direc-Name Henry Dubin check their eligibility to vote with tor of Traffic Safety Divilocal registrars. Local registrars sion, Greater Los Angeles Selected as Artist-of-the-Month O. M. Mayberry-110-A Independ- Chapter, National Safety up active contracts with aircraft

"Let the gal back out of the time, that person will do the same thing for someone else. Courtesy is contagious."

This month he's head over heels in a campaign to "Share the Road." Post-service insurance in several In his comparison that some driv-Administration rates the disability. tude. They suffer motor mania and

"Basic courtesy is the fundamentions, and be insurable except for tal cornerstone of highway safety, the service-connected disability. and the one sure cure to reduce Veterans with less than a \$10,000 traffic accidents. Consider the

of up to that amount if one was or complacency-not when 37,000 p.m. people died last year in auto accidents. Alcohol was the factor in

Congress has before it a bill (HR | If our roads weren't crowded

16,000 volunteers to command.

VOTE GETTERS ULYSSES S. GRANTisthe only West Point graduate besides Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to become President of the United States of America. JAMES A. GARFIELD, the 20th President of the United States, went off to war as a Lieutenant When GEORGE Colonel of Ohio volunteers WASHINGTON was appointed Commander-in-Chief and performed so brilliantly, of the Army , he had only that at 31 he became the

Out of the Past

April 30, 1946-Dr. L. T. E. Thompson claims "NOTS woes are

league here yesterday when he tossed out the first ball,

Friday, August 19, 1960

The GOP standard bearer has

traveled almost 160,000 miles in visiting 54 countries since taking The first Vice President in the nistory of the United States to preside over the Cabinet, Mr. Nixon also headed National Security Council meetings when the Presis

dent was ill or unable to attend. Born Jan. 9, 1913, at Yorba Linda, Calif., Nixon helped his father as a youth with the family grocery store. He attended Whittier College in California and Duke Uniersity's School of Law where he

Before entering politics he returned to Whittier and put out his hingle. It was there he met Paricia Ryan whom he married in 940. The Nixons have two daughers, Pat, 14, and Julie, 12.

Nixon left his practice in 1942 to work for the wartime Office of Emergency Management and shortly afterward was commisioned in the Navy and sent to the South Pacific. He was released from active duty in 1946 and is now a Commander in the Naval

As an operations officer in 1943 at Bougainville Nixon was under mbardment 28 nights out of 30.

After the war ended the Navy ssigned the young lawyer to wind firms, a job that earned Nixon a letter of commendation for saving the government millions of dollars.

He was elected to the House of Kearsarge; Doris Hammer—212-B at a busy intersection. The next service, and again in 1948. In 1950 he became a member of the Sen-During his legislative career.

Nixon was engaged in official investigations of corruption and Communist activities in government. He helped obtain the conviction of Alger Hiss for perjury activities control (Mundt-Nixon)

Free Pre-Teen Dance Tonight at Elks Lodge

All pre-teens (8-12) of Indian Wells Valley are invited to attend a free dance tonight sponsored by the Elks Lodge at their hall on Church Street in Ridgecrest, from 7 to 9:30

Parents are requested to furnish the transportation. The dance will be well chaperoned by adults. Free refreshments will be served.

UCLA Tuition Refund Checks Now Available

Spring semester 1960 may be picked up in the Education Office, Room 1004, Michelson Lab., from 7:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

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Sports Slants

By Chuck Mangold, Athletic Director

The NOTS softball team was eliminated from the Eleventh Naval District Softball Championships Monday when they dropped a 3-1 game to the Naval Training Center. After winning three straight 24th of September against the El

The third annual United Fund

ber 19 against the El Toro Marines

Intramural Golf

standings as of last week's play are

Mojave Meet Trophy

Meet last Thursday, August 11, with

a total of 608 points. Mojave, win-

five girls and two boys won indi-

vidual trophies for the most points

Local winners were: Patti Carlin,

Gail Dickenson, winner of two tro-

Richard Ender, class E, 8 and un

On August 8, the IWV swim team

held a surprise potluck dinner party

in the patio of George Sutherlen's

home for team coaches Dick and

coaches in appreciation of their vol-

unteer work in coaching the swim-

in their age group.

games the NOTS team lost a tough | Toro Marines at Santa Ana. one to the Naval Air Packers on the A ten game schedule is slated for previous Thursday 5-2 in a ten in- the season. Among other teams on ning fray. The Packers exploded in the top of the tenth to pound home three runs to break a 2-2 deadlock with the NOTS men. the schedule are Seal Beach Navy team; Chino Institute; University of California, Riverside Branch; Pacific College; Edwards Air Force Base; and the Valley All-Stars from

The NOTS team reached the semifinals by beating the USS Marshall team 10-0 behind the one-hit pitchgame will be played here Noveming of Gene Faber. "Ace" Valenzuela, ironman of the NOTS squad, toppled the strong VCP-63 team, at 1 p.m. 2-0, when he fanned 15 batters and yielded but two hits. Gene Faber he chucked a no-hit 7-1 victory over Intramural Golf Tournament. The NOTS, 36 points; VX-5, 27 points;

pionship playoffs. NOTS players points. who made the San Diego trek were: "Ace" Cook, Clyde Austin, Gene Fa- IWV Swim Team Nabs ber, "Ace" Valenzuela, Tony Ortego, Walter McMillan, Ron Rowen, Ron Cordes, Bill Mathews, Bill Pol- The Indian Wells Valley Swim lard, Jim McCann, Jim McGlothlin, Team won the tournament trophy Tom Galyon, Jim Colburn, Danny for the second consecutive time at Murphy, Mac McCoy, and Bill Reil- the tenth annual Mojave Swim

The Station football team will ner for the first 8 years, came secstart practice sessions Monday, Au- ond with 555 points. Other particigust 22, at 7 p.m. Coaching the pating teams were from Edwards, team will be Lt. Joe Brockman, Lt. Lancaster, and Palmdale. Bill Reilly, Lt. Jim Lee, and Lt. (jg) Of the approximate 70 swimmers Jim McCann. The season opens the participating from the IWV team,

AFL-CIO Union Label Department; class E, 8 and under age group; and C. H. Heasley, national sales Ellen Jonassen, class D, 9 and 10 representative for the Savings age group; Anna Kay Anderson Bond Division of the Treasurey De- class B, 13 and 14 age group; and

The Departments of the Army, phies, one in class A, 15 and 16 age Navy and Air Force will have rep- group and one in the Open, any resentatives on hand throughout age group. the convention to meet with employees and discuss personnel poli- der; and Carl Anderson, class A, 15 cies and problems. Leonard Ber- and 16 age group, were the trophy man will represent the Air Force, winning boys. John Will the Army, and E. B. "Bud" Powell the Navy.



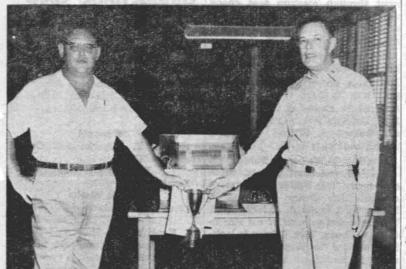
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Meetings NROC 11-1 will meet Wednesday.

costs are lower than others and we be held Saturday, August 20 on the Jose State College, came aboard in State University; William L. Hastcan save you money. Remember, track off Snort Rd. Time trials be-our loan protection insurance does gin at 7:30 p.m. and races will fol-has pursued assignments in Guid-ings, physicist, Louisiana Poly-has pursued assignments in Guidlow. For further info, call Glenn ance and Control, Systems Develling, electronics engineer, San Di- few weeks to join the UOD Pro-

ion when other lenders advertise borrow the money. There are no Planning Group. From Washing- kota State with graduate study at University of Utah, and David R. lower rates?" The fact is, rates hidden charges for Credit Union ton State, Miss Moore's training the University of Nebraska; Don- Hamilton, also a mathematician. don't mean a thing. What really loans. Compare before you borrow has included assignments in Pro- ald H. Close, physicist, University and a University of Oregon gradu-



WINS "MUG OF THE MONTH"-Samuel E. Vaughn receives from mathematician, Louisiana Poly- matician, Los Angeles State Col- family that is really well repre-Capt. I. S. Moore a cash award of \$250 and Supply's "Mug of the Month" technic Institute; Howard V. L. lege; Robert E. Austin, physicist, sented. for his beneficial suggestion of a "degreasing tank." The portable unit, Patrick, mechanical engineer, Los Lewis and Clark College; Robert There is Madeline Nelson, Chief shown above, is a handy item for use in the removal of preservatives Dunn, electrical engineer, Illinois Clark; Jun N. Lew, electrical enfrom hand tools, pipe fittings, etc. Vaughn recognized the need for it Institute of Technology; A. Fran- gineer, University of Southern Cali- P2562, son John in P5511 and his through his work in the Auxiliary Stores Branch in Supply.

News From Pasadena



After four weeks of play the JUNIOR PROFESSIONALS - Trainees in NOTS tallied another win for NOTS when NOTS golf team leads the Station Pasadena's Junior Professional Program, reading left to right in the front row, are: William B. Arveson, William L. Hastings, Donald D. Ayers, John W. ael L. Sturgeon, Charles F. Gibbon, and Thomas E. Miner. Back row: Emanuel M. Dunn, Eric B. Swan-

son, Richard J. Bourne, Keith M. Wills, Malcoln G. Currie, Donald G. Alpin, Robert W. Shaddock Dwight J. Shauger, and B. A. Bologna. Not present were Elvin L. Roeske, Winford R. Starling, Gerald NOTS placed third in the Cham- NAF-A, 26 points; and NAF-B, 15 Grove, Margaret C. Barhyte, Donald H. Close, Mich- E. Holmberg, Paul J. Heckman Jr., Robert T. Hodgson, Mariann F. Moore, Robert B. Hall, and A.



JUNIOR PROFESSIONALS-Others currently in the training program for young professionals, reading Back row: James A. Poore Jr., Joseph S. McConnell, left to right in the front row, are: Douglas D. Kuper, Paul D. Scholz, Robert L. Matthews, William A. Charles E. Manry, Robert E. Austin, Jun R. Yamane, Middleton, Benton F. Long, Howard V. L. Patrick.

Henry Sato, Jung N. Lew, and James R. Herndon

Pasadena's Professional Development Program Provides Extensive Training for Young Scientists and Engineers

The Junior Professional Program of the Underwater Ordnance Department cur-Carol Chatterton. A money tree rently has a membership of 38 young college students, some of whom have just recently containing \$77 was presented to the reported aboard and others who will soon complete their year's training.

Represented in the group are 15 mathematicians, 7 physicists, 8 mechanical engineers, 3 electronics engineers, 2 electrical engineers, and 1 each aeronautical engineer. general engineer, and metallurgist.

training soon are four members of mathematician, Pomona College. August 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Conferthe program—Joseph S. McConnell usual expenses, or any provident ence Room A, Michelson Lab. Guest and Mariann F. Moore, mathema-

> comes from the University of Mis- matician, Whitman College. souri, training in Propulsion, Torpedo Development, and Product Engineering. Hodgson is from Whitman College, and has had assignments with Guidance and Conrol, Torpedo Development, and Systems Operations Divisions.

Third Assignment Group Angeles State College; Emanuel M. L. Matthews, physicist, Lewis and Operator in P1911, her daughter, ces Tibbits, mathematician, Whit- fornia; Thomas E. Miner, mechani- wife, Jeannette, of P2562.

Second Assignment Group

At the half-way point through purpose? Be sure to contact your speaker will be George F. Cleary, ticians; Robert T. Hodgson, physi- the rotation period are: Paul D. cist, University of Kansas, with QUARTER MIDGET RACES will McConnell, a graduate of San Herndon, mathematician, Iowa ego State College, with Pasadena ego State College; Richard J. gram are William H. Alberts, ma-Divisions and in the Weapons Bourne, mathematician, South Dapulsion, Systems Development, Tor- of Kansas; Donald D. Ayers, ma- ate. pedo Development, and Guidance thematician, Washburn University; and Control Divisions. Swanson and Margaret G. Barhyte, mathe-

First Assignments

Now in their third assignment, Angeles State College; Charles F. plines: Jesse M. Rowe and Morton with about six more months to go Gibbon, metallurgist, University of O. Heinrich, mathematics; Jack W. in the training program, are: Rob- Kansas; Henry Sato, electronics Hoyt and Dominic Veronda, mechert W. Shaddock, mechanical en- engineer, Oregon State; Keith M. anical engineering; Dr. Russell gineer, Lafayette College; James Wills, physicist, Occidental College; Nielsen, physics; and Jack H. Sla-A. Poore Jr., aeronautical engineer, B. A. Bologna, electronics engineer, ton, electronics. University of Kansas; Robert B. University of Arizona; William B. Hall, mechanical engineer, Union Arveson, mathematician, California College, Schenectady; Michael L. Institute of Technology; William Sturgeon, mathematician, San Di- A. Middleton, mathematician, Uni-

Due to complete their year's | man College; and Donald G. Alpin, cal engineer, University of Akron; and Charles E. Manry, physicist,

Scholz, mechanical engineer, Uni- Weapons Planning Group, and Paul versity of Washington; James R. J. Heckman Jr., physicist, San Di-

> Due to arrive within the next thematician, graduating from the

The Professional Development Training Program began in the early days of NOTS, under an agreement between NOTS China The most recent to report aboard | Lake and the Civil Service Comand now in their first assignments mission. Director of the program are: John W. Grove, mathemati- for UOD for the past several years cian, Sterling College, Kansas; El- has been W. E. Hicks, Associate vin L. Roeske, general engineer, Head of the Department. He is as-University of Portland; Jun R. sisted by six JP Advisors, repre-Yamane, mechanical engineer, Los senting various professional disci-

Well Represented

In last week's ROCKETEER ego State College; Malcolm G. Cur- versity of Oregon; Douglas D. Ku- when reporting on the "real" famirie, mechanical engineer, Fresno per, mathematician, University of lies who are part of the NOTS State College; Benton F. Long, Kansas; Dwight J. Shauger, mathe- Pasadena team, we overlooked one