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Robert H. Forster

**Frank Martin** 

### Friday, June 9, 1961



A "Summer Drama Festival" which the China Lake Players will present next Thursday and Friday evenings, June 15 and 16, will give the audience a chance to see three pleasurable one-act plays. Curtain time at the Murray School auditorium is 8:15 p.m.

Untold Tale" which was the group entry in the recent Kern County BHS Graduation ... These plays include "Boccace rects this drama of love and reformer love, whose jealousy of Olivia brings about the tragic de-

Marguerite Pezzuto won the award for best supporting actress Charles Ball, Judith Barlow, Constance Ba

(Continued from Page 1) venge in fourteenth century Flor- red to the graduates, benedictio ence. The role of Florio, a poet, is will be given by Rev. Father Paul played by Gary Wydra with Rosalie V. Wethington, and the program Lindblom as his lovely mistress, will close with the recessional "War Olivia. Betty Kruk has the leading March of the Priests" played by the cole as the Lady Violante, his band, directed by Neal Olsen. Graduates Other duates than those nar nd listed on the Honor Roll are: Sandra

Adams, David Adamson, Joseph Alpert, David Anderson, Delsa Andreasen, JoAnn Anthony, sett, Diane Baty, David Benedict, Virjean Ben tt, Sydney Blowers, Doris Brinkman, Chester Rubean Brown, Marsha Browning avid Bumgarn

Robert Campbell, Iva Carr, Jeanne Cash, erbert Childers, Larry Christensen, Merilyn ark, Cherry Clark, Calvin Cline, Russell ns, James Cook, Jimmy Cook, John Cross, ron Cunningham, Mary Davidson, Jera ne Davis, Kenneth Davis, James Donnell, mes Duguid, Laurie Ellison, James Embree, Farrar, David Fischer, Murl Fortune, Iph Foulks, Albert French, Sherry Galbrecht rley Gerard, Maraie Goins, Thomas Ham-Dana Hams, Kathleen Henal, Harold Hey John Hill, Michael Holden, Gregory Hollay, Patricia Horton;

LeRoy Jackson, Elizabeth Jeffries, Colin en, Sharon Jockisch, James Jordan, Gary atley, Darleen Keehley, Philip Kelly, Gary ghbaum, Johanne Kuntz, Janice Long, d McDonald, Janice Machowsky, Sandra tro, Terry Martin, Sharon Metz, Jack ler, Linda Miller, Sandra Mitchell, Roselesto, Gerald Moisan, Michael Moon, nen Morash, Dennis Murphy;

da New, Ronald Newman, Janice Old nnis Oliver, Nadine Olsen, Delares Marilyn Patty, Patricia Penfold, Helen ton, Myrtle Piepmeier, Larry Pitman osalie Platzek, Judith Polk, David Post, yllis Quinnel, Sharon Ragsdale, Donna Ray,



an Reale, Sandra Reed, Thomas Revnolds Penny Resnner, Janet Richardson, Richard

Sorge, Geraldine Spencer, Penny Stacke, Mary



**Oscar L. Davis** 

or a "little black box"-just anything to solve life's problems easily. Although experience has taught us that such seeking is generally futile, NOTS recently did come up with a real "little black box," about the size of a six-inch cube, that is scientifically sound.

It solves mechanical troubles and ic engineer in the Division, were | In the words of one of the men human perplexities in the area of flown to the carrier and installed on Oscar Davis' emergency assemprecise loft-bombing maneuvers eight units in aircraft there, and bly line, "In a pinch, NOTS conthat have been plaguing fleet three more in the Squadron's air- tracts good like a contractor squadrons using the AN/ASB-7 all- craft at Atsugi, Japan. The remain- should!" weather heavy-attack system. The ing unit was retained aboard the But only on rare occasions does little black box is called the Gyro carrier as a spare. Monitor and Tone Control Unit LCDR Lawrence M. Ellefson, (GMandTCU), and because of it, the NOTS Air Warfare Officer, who ac-ASB-7 bombing system combat cap-

stalled, the AN/ASB-7 system, a NOTS Designed UNIT galley 2 .... vital component of the A3D-2 air- making the short time schedule craft used by the Fleet's heavyattack squadrons, was capable of automatically releasing a weapon at a preset pitch angle, but there were no provisions for notifying the pilot when to start and end pullur

Other Consideration

Additionally, there were no accelerometer and roll indications of the high accuracy required during precise maneuvers such as loft a production model of the unit maneuvers, nor was there a man- which will replace the developmenual backup control for the bom- tal models

went to the rescue.

ster, Head of the Computer Branch crew in that division. Forster proposed The unit also gives the bombar (Select, Loft and Monitor) Kit which the ASB-7 did not have be ASB-1 system.

breadboard model and found it em- titude. unit.

### First Installation

ton; one of these was installed in fraction of this figure. a VAH-4 airplane, which was flown to NOTS for that purpose, and the other two were installed in aircraft aboard the carrier.

Once the unit became known to the Fleet, demand exceeded the supply. There was no time for NOTS to contract out production. This would take months. So the Station, reacting in a manner above and beyond the call of its exact mission, went into production itself. Davis and Frank Martin, another electronic technician in the same division, set up an impromptu production organization, complete with telephone and assembly line.

In just two weeks after the request for additional units was received, 12 Gyro Monitor and Tone Control Units were built and delivered to VAH-2 Squadron aboard the USS Coral Sea near Guam. Davis and Bill McCulley, electron-

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companied Davis and McCulley to abilities have been greatly increas- the carrier and to Japan, made the ly proud that the Station was able transportation and liaison arrange-Before the GMandTCU was in- ments and was instrumental in were down and was able to render possible

> The VAH-6 Squadron received 14 units, all of which were built and installed at China Lake. The Squadron flew its planes here on rotation, on the basis of availability, to receive the installation.

**Production Model** The Naval Avionics Facility, Indianapolis, is now manufacturing

bardier-navigator during loft at- So Fleet pilots are back in the saddle again and making good The lack of these provisions gave scores with the AN/ASB-7. The rise to serious problems, and NOTS little black box monitors normal acceleration and roll simultaneous Within a very short time Oscar ly for the pilot during loft bomb-L. Davis, electronic technician in ing deliveries, and pitch at any time Aviation Ordnance Department's duringflight; in doing this it serves Division I, designed the Gyro Mon- as a backup for the pilot's artificial itor and Tone Control Unit under horizon, and provides a distinct the supervision of Robert H. For- safety factor for the pilot and

the original ideas for both this dier-navigator a meter check on unit and its predecessor, the SLAM the accuracy of the gyroscope which was used with the AN/- fore. During loft deliveries, the unit generates tone-on and tone- CC&SS OFFICER-Ensign Harvey signing dress designer, and Robert Crews of the Naval Air Facility off signals when the pilot should G. Burns reports from the Naval Martin will play the dictionary

cation. The cost of the prototype models including materials, time, stationed aboard the USS Lexing- costs are expected to be only a time wishing.

the Station act in a production capacity. Dr. N. E. Ward, Head.

Aviation Ordnance Department and his entire staff are particularto come through when the flaps the Fleet another valuable service -a service above and beyond the call of the Station's precise mis-



at China Lake flight-tested the start and end loft pullup flight at- Supply Corps School, Athens, Geor- salesman who does not want to begia, to relieve CWO W. J. Daniels, come an artist's model. inently successful. A prototype unit In accomplishing the design and Commissary and Clothing and The statue of Apollo for which Rivers, John Robinson, Michael Romp, Patricia



## Karen Plain ... Salutatorian

Wolford Jr., Linda Zachry, and Daniel Zurn.



Accelerometer

Gyro Monitor and Tone Control Unit (GMandTCU)

Indicator



### Mauguerite Pezzuto ... best supporting actress

n the county for her role as Lizzia, the old serving woman. Marsh lso plays the small role of Dineo occaccio's guest.

Sounds Familiar "Going Home," a farce about the linner guests who just will not take the hint to go home, will open the festival bill. It is directed by Roger Wickenden and features Norm Van Zandt as Claude Malin with Joan

e Groot as his wife, Vera. Dell Hughes and Teena Wilkie play Frank and Helen Lang, the eparting guests who just don't eem to depart.

### **Closing Act**

Ruth Rekosh, assisted by Stella Grieg, is the director of "Another Way Out," a sophisticated comedy which will close the festival. John Chatfield and Susan McCann play the leading roles of Pomeroy Pendleton, an avantgarde writer and his true love, Margaret.

Betty Hughes will be seen as the Baroness de Meauville, a verv de-

was thereupon designed, built and fabrication of this device, which is fabrication of this device, which is Small Stores Officer in Supply De- he is supposed to model is one of Donald Scarborough, Robert Sc 'tested. The Station's VX-5 Squad- so effective, free from complexity, partment. Ens. Burns and his wife, the most bizzare properties ever Barbara Senn, Carol Shingleton, Velda Siron, which had flight-tested SLAM, and easily maintained, AOD follow-Louise, and their two children, Tom used by the Players. It was se-dener, Gregory Simolon, Daniel Smith, Dar-



Spectators at last Thursday's Change of Command ceremonies watch the NOTS Company pass in review.



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# **Burroughs High School Seniors Graduate Tonight**

The 16th annual commencement of Burroughs High School will take place tonight at 8 p.m. on the athletic field where 172 seniors will be presented their diplomas by Kenneth W. Westcott, principal, and Albert S. Gould, president of the Board of Trustees of the Kern County Union High School and Junior College District.

Starting with the processiona "Pomp and Circumstance" by the ed by the greeting by the principal, and a school chorus and choir rendition of "God's Gonna Build Up Zion's Walls."

Addresses will be delivered by Val Montegrande, class president: dent; Karen Plain, salutatorian;



## **Marion Snearly**

Mary E. Boyd

Cornelia L. Butler

Gary E. Day

Douglas O. Blew

Emilie J. DeMoss

Corazon C. Desamito

Henry J. Dubin

Jeanne M. Grell

Patricia A. Guzzi

Florence V. Halsey

Kathryn E. Henry

Ardyce D. Hofer

Karen Astrid Holton

Carol J. Hunnel

Arthur C. Kingborn

Janet A. Long

Charles H. McGuire

treasurer.

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Honor

ternational level and one will go the Naval Academy in April. to Washington, D.C. to participate | The first day's sessions will be Dr. D. S. Villars will present a Medico.

paper entitled "Equation of State This will be Dr. Villar's second

# At Awards Assembly this week to the international Photochemistry Conference. It will 1951, is employed as an Electrician Nineteen outstanding awards cov-

ering 54 categories were distributed to 22 Burroughs High School graduates, class of '61, who shared he limelight with nine lower classnen at the annual awards assembly Wednesday

Recipients and type of awards

Following the addresses, the Plaques-Karen Plain, mathchorus and choir will sing "Sine science; Valene Halsey, liberal arts; NOTS ON THE AIR KLOA (1240) Monday through Friday 11:45 A.M.

### **New Radio Series**

The Desert Area Family Counseling Service now has a continuing series of one-half hour shows on radio station KLOA at 2 p.m. each Thursday on the subject of family problems. Narrator is DAFCS Executive Director, Wal-

# **Two Station Employees** Earn 'Thinker' Statuettes

Two NOTS employees were honored recently as recipients of the "Thinker" award, a bronze statuette reproluction of Rodin's famous work, at official presentations by Captain W. W. Hollister, former Station Commander, and Captain C. J. Beers, Officer in Charge, Pasadena Annex.

Two such awards are presented | nnually to the person submitting the most beneficial suggestions to be adopted by the Station during a calendar year, and, to the submitter of the beneficial suggestion which esulted in the greatest monetary savings to the Station during the calendar vear.

William Harding, NOTS, China Lake, received an award for submitting a suggestion which resulted in the greatest net savings to NOTS during the year 1960. A monetary savings of \$31,587 was realized on his suggestion to replace standard 750 or 1000 hour rated lamps with extended service lamps rated at 2500 hours or longer

The old standard lamps on the verage did not actually burn for neir rated life, resulting in labor costs of relamping in addition to sion of Propulsion Development Deextended service lamps will burn in excess of 8,000 hour average as comand lights.

**Reduced Relamping** 

In addition to the monetary savcraftsmen free to apply their skills Dr. A. S. Gordon and Dr. C. A. to jobs which are more technical in ige in science to Alberta, Cánada, ing received a check for \$385. Hard-

> on what research programs our government should support in South

Louis, art; Pat Norris, English; Brussels and Dr. D. Hoare of the The geophysicist was recently pated in the Incentive Awards Procited by our State Department for gram since he first came to work Will Serve the President his two and a half years work with for NOTS in July, 1951, having had Dr. Pierre St. Amand has been the Chilean government in San- 10 beneficial suggestions adopted Mead, secretary; and Rita Allen, omics: Ardyce Hofer, business; called to serve on President Ken- tiago. He returned to the Station for a grand total of \$865 in award



William Harding

Pasadena's Santeramo Wins



The second re cipient of the "Thinker" award, Michael A. Santeramo, an Electronic Mechanic in the Systems Development Division, Underwater Ordnance Department, received his award for submitting the most beneficial suggestions to be adopted by the Station during Six Benny Suggs the calendar year

Out of the six suggestions submit-Kingdom, Canada, and the United This board advises the President ted by Santeramo in 1960, four were adopted for a total of \$315 award money and \$8,292 monetary savings to the Station. In addition, in Febtor of the Journal of the American Dr. St. Amand will serve as a ruary of 1961, he was awarded \$300 Chemical Society and the Journal member of the Earth Science Com- for a beneficial suggestion of a "Deof Physical Chemistry, and past mittee. He will leave this weekend flection Indicator and Deck Run

> Santeramo has actively particimoney.

Wilma J. Martin Ronald C. Melia Patricia J. Norris Karen E. Plain Eric L. Quensé John H. Quensé Nancy A. Quensé Craig M. Robertson Cheryl A. Robinson David L. Sherlock Gwendolyn B. Shumway Marian L. Snearly Nina M. Taylor Charles L. Thorne Leonard J. Van Essen Lorraine Van Meter Christine L. Walden

Roll



School's 16th baccalaureate service was held in the Chaplain Robert "Q" Jones offered the prayer; Carol uation exercises will be held tonight at 8 p.m.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE - Burroughs High Shingleton, one of the graduates; Russ Bjorklund, principal speaker on "Goal Higher Than Space"; All-Faith Chapel last Sunday evening. Participants Keith Emerson, student body president; and Msgr. in this year's program pictured above (l-r) are: John F. C. Ryan, invocation and benediction. Grad-

ter Bickford. school band, Rev. Robert M. Har-vey will give the invocation follow- NOTS Scientist Participate **In International Meetings** 

Four Research Department sci-, dad Mexicana De Fisica in Mexico entists are participating in top level City on June 22-24. It is the same the cost of additional lamps. Tests meets this week and next week. paper he presented at the fifth conducted in Code 45 over a 12-Keith Emerson, student body presi- Three are participating on an in- Navy Science Symposium held at month period have shown that the

> a the President's Science Advisory held at University City. Other ses- pared to less than 1,000 hours with sions will be held at the Centre stan

of Gaseous Metallic Plasmas" at a time to participate in the Mexico ings, intangible benefits were realoint meeting of the American City meet, the first was in 1955. He ized since this improvement re-Physical Society and the La Socie- is the only NOTS employee who is sulted in reduction in time spent a fellow of the American Physical in relamping, leaving the electrical

BHS Students Cited Dr. A. S. Gordon and Dr. C. A. Heller will carry the Station's pres-nature. For this suggestion, Hardbe held at the University of Can- in the Process Development Diviada. Dr. Gordon and Dr. Heller will present papers in company with scientists from Belgium, the United States.

> Among those attending will be Dr. W. A. Noyes Jr., the noted edi-

e listed below: **Bank of America** Certificates-Karen Plain, math- president of the American Chemical to attend the first meeting of the Fixture" which resulted in a \$3,000 ematics; David Sherlock, science; Society. Also attending will be Dr. committee to be held June 13, in savings to the Station. Janet Long, music; Marsha St. P. Goldfinger of the University of Washington, D.C. and Marian Snearly, valedictorian. Valene Halsey, social studies; University of Dundee. Other class officers are Mark Mac- Jeanne-Marie Grell, foreign langu-Laren, vice-president; Sandra age; Gwen Shumway, home econ-Leonard Van Essen, industrial arts. nedy's Science Advisory Board. in January of this year.

Nomine," diplomas will be confer- Gwen Shumway, vocational arts (Continue don Page 3)

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Editorial

# **Our Flag Symbolizes Nation's Greatness**

"This flag, which we honor and under which we serve is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation. It has no other character than that which we give it from generation to generation."

The words are Woodrow Wilson's and they are good wordssimple, direct. It's a pity that so many people through the years who have paid tribute to our flag haven't been able to resist florid imagery and passionate perorations. For the reason that on June 14 we observe Flag Day is a very elementary one: when we look at the Stars and Stripes we do not see a rectangular piece of colored cloth; we see ourselves as a nation.

There's the nub of it-we're looking at ourselves, and if it sparks Randsburg provided by bus. peide in us we must feel in our hearts that our generation is keeping faith with those that came before us and made it a great symbol of human dignity. Without that conviction, as Wilson said, the flag is nothing.

Those of us who have been to war know the surge of emotion that comes on seeing our flag flying when men are staking their lives for all it represents to them. Those of us who haven't know the unaffected feeling experienced after the boom of the sunset gun when the clear notes of retreat call across the parade ground above the heads of troops in salute while the colors descend slowly in the waning light.

All Americans love their flag. If service people have a special reverence for it, how could it be otherwise when theirs is the privilege Analysis Group, Administration Div. Conduc of carrying Old Glory to the far corners of the earth? Flag Day, every bit as much as Armed Forces Day, is their day. They live and gram for NOTS Pasadena. Also serves a work in the protective shadow of the Stars and Stripes. It's their tion and assumes that position in the Deputy country, and they're sworn to protect it.

# **LEAVE THE TATTOOING TO SIDESHOW FREAKS**

Service personnel, sava a customers of the tattoo artist," and it quotes a report that in WWII the Island and for safety, health, and security "Approximately 65 per cent of enlisted men in the Navy and 25 per cent of enlisted men in the Army became tattooed while in the service."

You may say, well, if they wanted to that's their business; but when you consider that tattooing can be a dermatological menace-in gotiotion and administration, the incumb some cases even causing acute bacterial infections-it becomes some- provides lioison services for the department at their own hands. thing more than a personal whim. Anything affecting a serviceman's health is a matter of concern to the services.

But there are still other reasons to object to this practice. It is unsightly. Everyone appreciates and tries to keep a good complexion -clear; glowing, healthy skin. Does it make sense, then, to cover one's arms or chest with lurid designs in inks that can produce cutaneous poisoning?

It made sense of a sort to primitive peoples because they thought it protected them from evil spirits; so they went all the way and decorated their faces too. But the same man who shells out good money to have his girl friend's name pricked into his chest would bridle if you suggested putting it on his forehead.

Somehow, long ago, the notion got around that tattoos were a mark church of swaggering he-man virility-they were highly prized by seafaring NROC 11-1 meeting will be held and be extra alert. Last, but not men in the 19th Century. But so were parrots, and how many service next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in least, when you get tired-stop! men do you see on the street with birds on their shoulders? The idea, Conference Room A, Mich. Lab. E. being, of course, that times change and tastes and customs change with H. Bartell will speak on "Calorobic them. In a more enlightened age of medicine we can see the hazards Plastics for Use in Rocket Motors." of having our skin lacerated with needles that may be swarming with bacteria.

Tattooing does have its place-in the circus sideshow where people can gape at its gaudy glories. But the Armed Forces are no three-ring circus and they take a dim view of freaks .- (AFPS)

## THE ROCKETEER

# Promotional

Present Station employees are encour Applications should be accompanied by an up-to-date Form 58. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these vacancies. step, \$2.43 p/h, Code 704. Performs any nskilled or low-skilled tasks, requiring pre- p.m. ninantly physical exertion, though not ex-Toolroom Mechanic, 1st step, \$2.84 p/h to 3rd step, \$3.08 p/h, Code 704. Maintains,

ntains, repairs, overhauls, modifies and sts such heavy type gasoline and/or diesel A good way to relax from the ork lifts, railway locomotive, earth moving Rookie team when they make their

Pictorial Research Clerk, GS-4 or 5, PD No. 29138, Code 7522. Incumbent sets up and maintains visual aid files for Station pre-

File applications for above positions with diamond. ent, Room 31, Personnel Building, Ext. 7-1393.

g Projects Branch. Plans propulsion devel. games to Lakewood and Bakers- Staff. ment and applied research programs, su-rvises project personnel assigned to devel-ment programs, Performs liaison with Bu-June 17. leps and propulsion activities at other govment laboratories and with contractors File applications for above position with

Dixie Shanahan, Room 26, Personnel Building, Ext. 7-2723. Mail and File Supervisor, GS-5, PD No

17340, Code 8514. Incumbent is the Ass't Head, Mail, Files and Records Branch. Innbent is responsible for the direction o e processing and handling of incoming and tgoing official mail. Will act as Branch ssess extensive knowledge of station organ tions and their functio

Clerk (DMT), GS-4, PD No. 28189Aml, Cod 305. Performs secretarial duties for the D ision and Branch Heads. Position located a andsburg Wash. Transportation to and fro

Supervisory Clerk, GS-5, PD No. 2838-Code 3061. Incumbent performs superviso duties and active participation in secti tions, such as the receiving, distributi and filing of all photographic work reques for the Branch, maintenance of 30 day wor ing supplies of all photographic expandable and other involved clerical and semi-cler

File applications for above with Fawn Hoycock, Room 34, Personnel Bldg., Ext. 7-2032. Deadline date for all application June 16.

### PASADENA

Management Analyst, GS-11, PD No. 24506 Code P1902. Serves as Head, Manageme ence. In addition to an up-to-date For 58, applicants should submit a copy of a r more staff studies performed, if availabl Administrative Asst. or Ordnance Technician GS-11, PD No. 1P80052, Code P80021, (NOT Ttle of position will be determined in accor nce with the qualifications of the personal selected.) Duties: Assistant to Range Suervisor, San Clemente Island. Serve a ilternate for Range Supervisor in adminis-rative matters; responsible for test scheduling anges and coordination in Range Oper- Could Ro Vour administration. Closing date, June 16. Contract Specialist, GS-9 to 10, PD No.

36042-2, Code P2563. Incumbent provi serviced and NPOLA. Closing date, June 23. Three out of five fatal holiday File applications for above positions with

Nancy Reardon, Pasadena Personnel Di-vision, Ext. 104. \*



of the All Faith Chapel following the first twelve hours, there ocis to extend a congregational call hour. to Chaplain James L. Carter to Bearing this in mind, start your

If It's News Call the Rocketeer

## Sports Slants **Opportunities Baseball Enthusiasts Await Season Opener**

Friday, June 9, 1961

Staff vs. Merchants-6:30 p.m.

June 13

VX-5 vs. Merchants-8:30 p.m.

June 14

Salt Wells vs. Marines-6:30 p.m.

NOTS vs. Salt Wells-6:30 p.m.

Marines vs. Merchants-8:30 p.m.

June 17

Softball Standings

Ladies Golf

held last Tuesday, the winners were

Dovie Hampton and Pauline Van

Dyck with a combined net score of 80.

In the blind partners tournament

Won Lost

Lakewood vs. NOTS-8 p.m.

NOTS vs. Restaurant-8:30 p.m.

June 15

NAF vs. Staff-6:30 p.m.

Salt Wells vs. Restaurant-8:30

## By Chuck Mangold, Athletic Director

The Station baseball team opens the home season this Laborer (3), 1st step, \$2.25 p/h to 3rd Sunday at Schoeffel Field in a scheduled bout with the one or a combination of a large variety of Kelley's Market team from Bakersfield. Game time is 1:30

The NOTS team, made up of nel, is coached by Ens. Sidney ens smoll drills up to one-half inch in Beauchamp and Lt. Bob Rice. An p.m. meter, repairs tools and mechanical equip- interesting note about these felent, keeps necessary inventory records for lows is that the average team age re-ordering and issuing of tools. Heavy Duty Equipment Mechanic, 1st step, \$2.83 p/h to 3rd step, \$3.17 p/h, Code 707. In station team and boost them to a big start for the season.

owered equipment as tractors (crawler and strenuous holiday weekend is to eel types), road grading equipment, cranes, watch the Los Angeles Dodger upment and attachments for such equip- local appearance on July 7-8. They are also scheduled for another des-

The Station varsity softball team Team ares smooth copy of manuscripts for Station takes on the Bishop Merchants Restaurant ntations. Grade level will depend on team tomorrow night. The 8 p.m. Merchants game will be held at the Beer Hut NOTS VX-5

The local team will be trying Marines Supervisory General Engineer, GS-13, PD to get back on the winning end of Salt Wells a 31064, Code 4574. Head of the Engineer a game, having lost their last two NAF

Softball Schedule June 10

Bishop vs. NOTS-8 p.m.

**Babe Ruth League Season Schedule** The annual battle for championship in the China Lake Babe Ruth League will get underway next Monday night at Schoeffel Field. Games ad during the Branch Head's absence. Must will be played Monday through Thursday nights for the next six weeks.

	Schoeffel Fiel	d
5:30 p.m. Games	Date	8 p.m Games Indians vs. Cub
Tigers vs. Yankees	June 12	
Reds vs. Indians	June 13	
Cards vs. Cubs	June 14	
Tigers vs. Indians	June 15	
Reds vs. Cards	June 19	Yankees vs. Indian
Yankees vs. Cubs	June 20	
Figers vs. Cubs	June 21	
Yankees vs. Reds	June 22	Cubs vs. Card
Indians vs. Cards	June 26	
Reds vs. Tigers	June 27.	Cubs vs. Yankee
Cards vs. Yankees	June 28	
Cubs vs. Indians	June 29	Cards vs. Red
Cards vs. Tigers	July 3	
Indians vs. Yankees	July 5	Cubs vs. Tiger
Cubs vs. Reds	July 6	
Figers vs. Reds	July 10	Cubs vs. Card
Cards vs. Yankees	July 11	
Indians vs. Cubs	July 12	
Reds. vs. Cubs	July 13	No late gam
Cards vs. Tigers	July 17	Cubs vs. Yankee
Yankees vs. Indians	July 18	
indians vs. Cards	July 19	
Reds vs. Yankees	July 20	No late gam
No early game	July 24	
Feam	Managor	Snonco
Tigers	"Glover Colladay	.NOTS Community Church
Reds	Raoul Landry	
Cardinals	Frank Barney	
Yankees	Foster Ray	Marine Barrack
Indians	Chuck Smith	
Cubs	Ed Hogue	

# could be your last

Have you ever said this? "I'm not worried about my own driving, portractual services for a technical depart. it's the crazy drivers I meet that ment at NOTS. In addition to contract ne- scare me." Yet figures prove that ant most holiday drivers meet death

> accidents which occur involve only one vehicle in the following man ner:

• RAN OFF ROADWAY • HIT A FIXED OBJECT

• STRUCK A PEDESTRIAN

Excessive speed, distractions, and Budd Gott\_ poor judgement make the early Phillys Wair-NOTS Community Church meet- hours of a holiday the most haz- Don Preuninger, PHAN\_\_\_\_Photographer ing will be held in the east wing ardous. Statistics show that during Sunday's 11 a.m. service. Purpose curs approximately six deaths each

serve as the civilian clergy of the trip in plenty of time so you won't News Storie have to hurry. Expect extra danger Photographs.

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# Friday, June 9, 1961

Friday, June 16.

"THE TIME BOMB" (92 Min.) FUTURE O-IN-C VISITS PASADENA-Cdr. Eugene I. Malone (center). By B. C. Sipin, PN1 Guests are invited to wear Aloha Curt Jurgens, Mylene Demongeot who will assume duties as Officer-in-Charge of NOTS Pasadena later shirts and Hawaiian-type dresses. Congratulations to V. R. Mariano, (Adults-Young Peo Coin Club in the year, is shown with Doug Wilcox, Head, Underwater Ordnance SK2, of the Commissary Division SHORTS: "First Fast Mail" (7 Min.) Coin Club members extend an in-Department, and Capt. C. J. Beers, Officer-in-Charge, during a oneon his six-year reenlistment. Prior "Swedish Jets Zoom" (10 Min.) to his NOTS assignment, he had vitation to all interested persons to SUN-MON. JUNE 11-12 week pre-relief familiarization tour of the Foothill activity, Morris fulfilled four years of sea duty with attend their meetings held at the "WHERE THE BOYS ARE" (99 Min.) Dam, and San Clemente. the Pacific Fleet, and is now look- Community Center the second Tues-Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimeux, Barbara Nichols, Connie Francis ing forward to his reenlistment day of each month at 7:30 p.m. 6 and 8:15 p.m. There is no age limit for memberleave. (Comedy in Color) A gay, frivolou J. E. L. Green, SN, from the Third ship.

duty station assignment. Welcome back to L. K. Knight, activities.

ure Island.

duty.

Good Luck!

## To IWV Red Cross **Committees Report**

elected. Kern County Chapter is to be the encouraged to register no later than featured speaker. He will present Friday, June 16. a film entitled "Meanwhile Back on Earth," depicting Red Cross world wide space age activities.

**Division Meeting** William La Franksis, Red Cross Undergo Modification field director at G eorge Air Force Registration for the UCLA sum Base, was guest of honor at the mer classes wil be conducted next recent division meeting. He was Monday in the Education Office, accompanied by Saki Werner, staff located at Michelson Lab, from 9 aide and Ann Camp, social welfare a.m. through 1 p.m. The registra-

The guests were evidently im- The fees have been increased \$5 pressed with the efficiency of local per course and an instructor change Red Cross operations conducted was effected when Gilbert J. Plain without the benefit of a field direc- replaced Ben Glatt. The firm schetor and used this opportunity to dule is a follows: make a study of the China Lake Engineering XL 108B, Strength Outstanding debater, Doug Blew; home service program.

At this meeting, Helen Fletcher 4:30 to 6:10 p.m., Mon., Tues., and captain Gary Day; outstanding in youngest member to receive solo of California where Karl will stay was retained as chairman of the Thurs., beginning June 26, ending oratory, Terry Martin; outstanding privileges. Home Service Division for an addi- August 7. Instructor: John Pear- scholar, Emilie DeMoss. The followtional year and Lila Sholes was son. named co-chairman. Elaine Fulton Engineering XL 115A, Funda- diploma from the National Forwas presented with a service pin mentals of Electron Devices, 3 un- ensic League for an outstanding denoting five years of social wel-fare work. its, \$45. Classes: 4:30 to 6:10 p.m., Mon., Wed., Thurs., beginning June Blew, Gary Day, Gwen Shumway, 9, is being organized by Vic Casa-ested in joining the group may con-19, ending August 17. Instructor: Cheryl Robinson, Keith Emerson, dos, Spanish class instructor in the tact Casados at Ext. 77692 during Gilbert Plain.

### Little League Standings (end of first half) "A" TEACTE

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By Jean Cone, Recreation Director

dies will be played by the "Beach- featured.



Division, received a career designa-

HM3, following a brief tour at the Naval Hospital in San Diego where We understand his family thrives

left for instruction at Nutley, New pate. Jersey, and welcomed A. S. Tarro and K. D. Moser, both ETNSN's

Trading jobs at San Clemente

The Indian Wells Valley branch of Kern County Chapter, American Red Cross, will hold its annual in the China Lake Community Center. Committee reports will be presented and new directors will be

Haoli Welakkahau! That's Polynesian happy-talk for "Have a wonderful time!" And, we're sure you'll have a wonderful time at the Hawaiian dance set for all Station where men just released from prison may live adults at the Community Center on , Kuulei, Mel Kauwila, Wendy, and One ex-con creates a major problem with Leinaala. Hawaiian songs, dances, Those soothing Hawaiian melo- novelty acts, and comedy will be

combers." Entertainment is sched- Reservations for groups of eight uled for 10 p.m. and will include or more for this activity are being such outstanding performers as taken at the Community Center, Ext. 72010. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. with group reservations being held only until 9:30 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents a person.

Through these meetings, it gives tion and reenlisted for six years in those attending an opportunity to the STAR Program. Eager for gain advanced knowledge in the orders to Disbursing School, he only field of numismatology, and the requested a 15-day leave to visit his participant can, further, acquire folks and then proceed to his new some collection items through ac- TUES.-WED. tive trading sessions and auction

### **Raft Club**

The Esquires will play for the he was assigned a year ago for monthly dance to be held tomorrow treatment of collision injuries and night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Adwas subsequently assigned duty. mission is 50 cents per person. The weekly ping pong and poo on this desert living, and they're tournaments were won by Ron Wolf

glad they'll be around for a while. of GMU-25. These tourneys are The Fourth Division were the beneficiaries of a recent "transac-day; cup awards are presented tion" - two replacements for one monthly. There has been recent loss! They lost the services of their keen competition and all Raft keyman, J. L. Legg, ET1-P2, who members are encouraged to partici-Cribbage

### The monthly cribbage tourney

who just completed school at Treas- will be held at the Community Cen ter lounge next Monday at 7 p.m. EM Club

were R. B. Evans, HM2, and G. J. Come out to the Club's Oasi Daugherty, HM2. Evans wanted a Room on Saturday the 17th and real taste of salt air and Daugherty relax to the cool sounds of the prefers the advantages of shore Keynotes. We have a big surprise in store for you, entertainment the So long to N. D. Grant, SA, and way you like it. This is a real D. C. Trueblood, FN . . . both have swinging group featuring the Singdecided to return to civilian life- ing Twins, currently appearing in Bakersfield. We had a wonderful turnout last week, and pleased to

see so many new faces. Don't forget our Happy Hour from 7-8 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays. Be on hand for the Schlitz Sport Films on the 7th and 21st, these are a real treat!

Summer Classes There was an enthusiastic remeeting next Wednesday at 8 p.m. sponse to the registration for modeling and cake decorating classes which are to begin July 10. There are a limited number of vacancies in the cake decorating Arthur Garrett, manager of the classes. All interested persons are

# **UC Summer Courses**

tion period ends June 23.

Mathematics XL 119A, Differen-<br/>tial Equations, 3 units, \$45. Classes:Terry Martin, LeRoy Jackson.<br/>The Edith Karner award went toCation program.<br/>A car pool will transport the Instructor: Neall Strand.

mercials.

THE ROCKETEER

"THE HOODLUM PRIEST" (102 Min.) Don Murray, Larry Gates, Cindi Wood

(Drama) Fabulous true story of the remar able Rev. Charles Dismas Clark, confidant of Louis hoodlums whom he helps to re vilitate. He promotes a "half-way house" tense excitement. Here is that different film (Adults-Young People

SHORT: "Gabby's Diner" (7 Min.) SATURDAY JUNE 10 -MATINEE-

1 p.m. "PRIDE OF THE BLUEGRASS" (71 Min.)

Lloyd Bridges SHORTS: "Ghost of the Town" (7 Min.) "Son of Geronimo No. 11" (16 Min.)

-EVENING-

the romantics and capers of the co owd's invasion of Fort Lauderdale d Story covers the brief sur mance problems of four girls; huma down-to-earth. It's top show. (Adult SHORTS: "Busy Buddies" (7 Min.)

"Side-Tracked" (10 Min.) JUNE 13-14 "THE TRAPP FAMILY" (106 Min.)

Ruth Leuwerik, Hans Holt 7 p.m.

(Family) SHORT: "Papoose on the Loose" (7 Min.) HURS.-FRI. JUNE 15-16 "THE CAINE MUTINY" (124 Min.)

Humphrey Bogart, Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray 7 p.m.

SATURDAY "TROUBLE IN THE SKY" (76 Min.) Michael Craig, Peter Cushing

7 p.m. (Adults-Young People) SHORTS: "Railroad To Fame" (7 Min.)

"Venice of the East" (18 Min.)

## Awards . . .

(Continued from Page 1) (local and state).

AAUW Award Valedictorian, Marian Snearly.

**Girls Athletic Association** Girl of the Year, Diane Baty. **Glenn Biggers Award** 

Music, Cheryl Robinson. Girls League

Girl of the Year-Senior, Pat Norris; Junior, Jo Bratton; Sophonore, Ann Nelligan; and Freshman, Carol Becker.

**Community Woman's Club** Valene Halsey. Norman E. Young English Award

Emilie DeMoss Babe Ruth Award

Pat Norris, Gary Day. Rotary Award

Commercial, Marion Snearly, China Lake BPW Award

Ardyce Hofer. Home Economics Scholarship

Gwen Shumway. Aero Science Lab Award

Ted Kinghorn. AIChE Award

Douglas Blew. Westinghouse Talent Search Science, Karen Plain.

Mathlete Award Karen Plain, David Sherlock.

**Class** Achievement Award cott; girl, Susan Campbell; Sophmore boy, Dick Snyder; girl, Vera ment toward the Silver C and Gold and son of Dr. Roy Leipnik of the Jean Everett. Junior boy, Darold C soaring awards granted by the Assessment Division, Test Depart-

Pieper; girl, Karen Skaar. Most Valuable Senior

Girl, Gwen Shumway; boy, Keith

Debate Squad ing received gold seals on their

friends and teachers.



## **IWV Swim Team** Meets Bakersfield

For the first time in its four year history, the local Indian Wells Valley swim team will be host to the ed several times recently to publish crack Bakersfield swim team, the separate pictures and stories for Blue Fins, at the Club pool tomor- particular outstanding and superrow morning at 9. The public is ior accomplishment awards. invited.

compete in 52 events which will this reason, the established Rockeinclude back stroke, breast stroke. teer policy is that only special crawl, butterfly, individual medley types of awards are published inand relay races. Competitors are dividually such as: (Adults-Young People) classified by age and sex, as Distinguished Civilian Service JUNE 17 follows:

### Classes

Class D-Ages 9 and 10; Class C- Awards, Patent Awards, Beneficial Ages 11 and 12; Class B-Ages 13 Suggestions over \$100, Federal and 14; Class A-Ages 15 and 16. Government Service Awards 20-30 second and third place winners. In years. addition, a team trophy, will be Four times during the year a awarded to the team with the high- consolidated list of all recipients of est number of points. Immediately outstanding ratings and superior following the meet, the two teams accomplishment awards is pubwill have a box lunch get-together lished. at the RAFT Club.

### Volunteers

The local team is sponsored by dena correspondent, wil be in the Indian Wells Valley Recrea- Europe through the month of June. tion Council, and managed by Carol Jeannine Wolfe is complementing Chatterton. Dick Chatterton, head our staff in the meantime as a coach, is assisted by Cdr. L. H. news writer. Lippincott, M. Hupka, Diane Beaty, Jim Cook and Chris Walden, all of If you think its newsworthy, whom have volunteered their time check with us. We would like your and effort for several weeks to con- ideas for technical, general or dition the youngsters for the ath- human interest stories. letic event

Boys or girls interested in team membership should attend regular the March of Dimes is again team practice meets every Thurs- sponsoring a polio clinic for day at 4:45 p.m. at the Station NOTS Pasadena employees and indoor pool.

### 'Soaring' Members Accomplish Feats

During the Memorial holiday, the China Lake Soaring Club made its annual trip to the Sky Sailing Airport near Fremont and spent Teenager Awarded currents above Mission Peak Ridge. Charles M. Drew made a flight Math Fellowship Freshman boy, Lincoln Lippin- lasting over five hours, which qual- Karl S. Leipnik, 15-year-old sophifies him for the duration achieve- omore at Burroughs High School Federation Aeronautique Interna- ment, has been awarded a fellowtionale. ship to attend a National Science

Two student members were Foundation Summer Institute. awarded solo permits during re- The six-week series of lectures cent training operations at Cudde- in advanced mathematics will be back Dry Lake. They are Ted Le- given to about 25 teenagers at the of Materials, 2 units, \$35. Classes: outstanding in total points, squad Grande and 14-year-old Jon Rambo. Berkeley campus of the University at International House.

## Mexico City Jaunt Planned for June 30

A nine-day excursion to Mexico | and hotels will be included in the Diane Baty, Christine, Walden Burroughs High School adult edu- evening hours.

6:30 to 9 p.m., Tues. and Thurs., be- the Tennis Club. The El Burro Year tourists to the starting point in San ginning June 27, ending August 29. Book was dedicated to the year Diego where a bus will deliver the book adviser Pat Alexander. passengers to Tijuana to board a lar doesn't have cents enough to Cora Desamito, Foreign Ex- special first class trip on the Aero- say very much. Now that they claim to have change student from Manila, was naves Fiesta flight to Mexico City made cigarettes less irritating, let's presented a scrapbook, and tape with side trips to Acapulco and Don't get the habit of telling peohope they start work on the com- recordings of the voices of her Taxco, a picturesque mining town. ple where to get off unless you are Most meals, all transportation a bus driver.

## **News and Facts** from Pasadena By Carney D. Kraemer

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The Rocketeer has been request-

We regret not being able to do Approximately 125 swimmers will this due to space limitations. For

Awards, Meritorious Civilian Service Awards, Special Act or Service Class E-age 8 years and under; Awards, Superior Achievement Ribbons will be awarded to first, years, and SecNav Awards 40-50

### **Rocketeer Correspondents** Nova Semeyn, the regular Pasa-

Send Us News

Polio Clinic

their families. Employees who have

not had the recommended series of

four polio shots are urged to take

advantage of the polio clinic to be

held at the Foothill Dispensary on

hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

shots will be \$1.

Wednesday, June 14, between the

Charge for any one of the four

Gems of Wisdom

Money may talk, but today's dol-

Nurse Virginia Olsen advises that