## Station Club Calendar

from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m

Breakfast Served from

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 24

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Happy Hour from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

THUR DAY, SEPT. 27

Family Nite at Pool

from 4 to 10 p.m.

PO CLUB

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

Crazy Nite Party

you have a sense of humor

If not, come anyway

Party stats at 7 p.m. until 2 a.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

Dance starts at 6:30 p.m. till 2 a.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 24

Shuffeboard Tournament

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

Package Store open from

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

A members and Managers Cont

Please bring suggestion

EM CLUB

Dungaree Hour from 4 to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

Jukebox Dance

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

Jukebox Dance

MONDAY, SEPT. 24

tappy Hour from 6 to 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25 Dungaree Hour, 4 to 6 p.m.

Shuffleboard Tournamen

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

Dungaree Hour, 4 to 6 p.m.

Sports films to be shown

at 8 p.m. if available

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

Dungaree Hour, 4 to 6 p.m.

Shuffleboard Tournamen

Club closed unti 4:30 p.m

OFFICERS MESS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21 C.O.M. HAPPY HOUR 4:30 to 7 p.m. CANDLELIGHT DINNER Roast Prime of Beet Special Fish Dinner Served 6 to 10 p.m SATURDAY, SEPT. 22 SHIPWRECK PARTY Buffet Dinner 7 to 10 p.m. HAPPY HOUR 6 to 7 p.m. THE CONTINENTALS 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

plus an exciting combo from Naval Training Center, San Diego Edwards Air Force Base Party entry tickets are \$1.00 They are available from your Dept. Head or from Club Office Dinner tickets are available for \$3.00 per person RESERVATIONS ARE NECESSARY Please telephone club for reservations

Phone 72265 prior to 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21 SUNDAY, SEPT. 23 Sunday Buffet 5 to 8 p.m. Club and Bar Open at 4:30 p.m. TUESDAY, SEPT. 24 DINING ROOM CLOSED Duplicate Bridge at 1 p.m. Bar Open 4:30 to 11 p.m WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

FOREIGN NIGHT German Weiner Schnitzel Holstein WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26 THURSDAY, SEPT. 27 TOASTMASTERS DINNER 6 p.m.

CPO CLUB

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21 Package Store open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Western Nite - Western Band Western Dress. Dance to Wayne Paisano and SATURDAY, SEPT. 22 Pool open from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

**Home Nursing** 

Course Offered

By Red Cross

8:30 to 11 a.m., also at the Red

Cross Hut. Both Mrs. Stone and

the American Red Cross.

Les Brown To Play At Chief's Club September 28

Les Brown and his Band of Two home nursing courses tertainment at the Chief Petty tive city, Bakersfield. A gradwill be sponsored this fall by the Officers Club on Saturday, Sept. Indian Wells Valley branch of 28.

A buffet dinner will precede The first will begin Tuesday the dancing to Les and his orchevening, Oct. 2, and will be held estra which goes on year after each Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. year as the most popular in the nician at the Aviation Ordnance at the Red Cross Hut. Mrs. Ruth | nation.

to 8:30 p.m. The menu will fea- ing here 17 years ago from A morning class will be taught ture baked rib of roast, ham, and Washington, D.C., Ron presently by Mrs. Marian Sherlock, R.N., chicken.

day morning in October from price of admission which is \$2 children, Kitsy, 16, Kerry, 14, per person.

Mrs. Sherlock have completed will teach proper techniques of the ARC instructor's courses in home nursing for the sick and HORTICULTURE PROJECTS the aged. Any interested person | Projects are now underway Mrs. Frances Sims, home nurs- may call Mrs. Sims at 76112 any for an odorless cabbage, and ing chairman for the local Red week day from 1 to 3 p.m. for an onion that can be peeled with-

"SOLOMON AND SHEBA" (140 Min.) Yul Brynner, Gina Lollabrigida

Egyptian Queen who is sent to undermine the King of Israel who is building a strongkingdom. Huge battle scenes, sizzling r , a spectacular deluxe. SATURDAY SEPT 22

- MATINEE -"WHEN COMEDY WAS KING" (81 Min.) Laurel and Hardy 1 p.m.

SHORT: "All This and Rabbit Stew" "Zorrd's Black Whip No. 12" (14 Min.)

- EVENING -"PIRATES OF BLOOD RIVER" (87 Min.) Kerwin Mathews, Maria Landi (Action in color) Grandson of founder

Huguenot Colony is unjustly accused of ime and is sent to penal colony. Escape ads to pirate crew and a raid on the co ony. Explosive action!
(Adults and Young People)
SHORT: "Trailblazer Magoo (7 Min.)
"Water Sports Champs" (10 Min.)

"THE BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ"

(143 Min.) Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden

(Drama) The fascinating story of Robert troud, a federal prisoner of over 50 years. from recalcitrant to an authority on birds. An interesting, absorbing drama with top performance. Don't missl

(Adults and Young People TUES -WED. "NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS" (119 Min.) Andy Griffith, Nick Adams 7 p.m.

(Comedy) Mountaineer is drafted and immediately starts a war with the Army. Two left feet and all thumbs makes for rollickfun-even in the Air Force. (Famil "THE 300 SPARTANS" (113 Min.) Richarl Egan, Diana Baker

(Greek history in color) Greek history has creation of the Battle of Thermopylae, produced in Greece, sticks admirably to the egend. Costumes, battle tactics, backgrou e authentic. (Adults and young people)

What's My Line?

Martha Kyner, a clerk typist in Stock Control of the Supply Renown will be the featured en-in July of this year from her na-Department, came to China Lake uate of Arvin High School, Martha lives in Ridgecrest and lists among her hobbies all types of

Ronald Hise, electronics tech-Department, is an old timer Stone, R. N., will instruct the Dinner will be served from 5 around the NOTS scene. Arrivlives at 106-A Forrestal Ave. to begin on the second Wednes- Dinner will be included in the with his wife Billie, and three and Kelly, 6.

## 'Home Beautiful' at China Lake



A LAVA ROCK GROTTO, featuring exotic plants and a waterfall, beautifies the patio area of the Lorin L. Madsen family at 44-B Stroop Ave., China Lake. Constructed entirely by Lorin, the steel-reinforced grotto contains a circulating pump for the waterfall

and features concealed lighting which affords a strikingly beautiful night-time effect. Other improvements at the Madsen residence include a lava rock border around the front entry way together with an enlarged patio area and sand-filled play area.



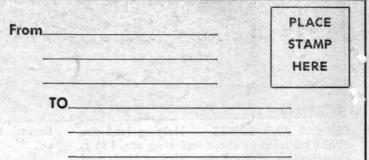
CHARITY AFFAIR - Three chairmen of the forthcoming Neptune Ball discuss decoration theme of the valleywide charity event planned for Oct. 19-20 in the Community Center. Decoration chairman Carmen Davis (I), shows a fish for the aquatic scene to arrangement chairman Martha Berthelson (c) and Burma Schwager, treasurer.



20-YEAR PINS - Dr. Gilbert Plain, Assoc. Dept. Head of Research (seated), distributes 20-year service pins to (I-r) department secretary Edith Fallis; Cass Roquemore, electronic technician, and Walter Caffery, electronic engineer, both of Code 5009.



FAIR PAIR - The third couple envered in the annual Desert Empire Fair contest are Thelma Reed and Del Sweany. Thelma owns the Buttons and Bows yardage store in Ridgecrest and Del operates the OK Tire Shop. If they come into the money, both have pledged their prizes to the Cerebral Palsy Fund and the Retarded Children's Fund. A campaign chicken lunch will be served at the clubhouse Sept. 26 under the auspices of their sponsors, the Emblem Club and the Elks Lodge.



# IWV United Fund First In Series Luncheon Today

A luncheon meeting of the Indian Wells Valley United Fund officials will be held in the Station Restaurant today to plan the 1963 charitable fund-raising campaign.

Captain J. W. Hough, commanding officer of the Naval Air Facility, has been appointed UF chairman for the China Lake 1963 campaign.

An initial meeting of the 1963 campaigners was held on Monday, Sept. 10, in Ridgecrest, according to Rev. Robert Harvey, acting president of the board of directors. Nominated for the 1963 campaign were Robert Forrester, William Webster, Muriel Freedman, Everett Long and Doug Dixon.

Returning board members are Rev. Robert Harvey, Chaplain Robert Fenning, Emery Bower, Dr. Robert Hamblin, Dorothy Landry, LaV McLean, William Verry, Sylvia Besser and Don Yockey.

Campaign materials have been ordered and final plans are currently being formulated. Current member agencies and community service groups desiring to be added to the UF list must submit their proposed budgets along with publicity material needs to the board of directors.

#### Memorial Service Today For Lt. Wilson

Memorial services for Lieutenant Fred J. Wilson will be held at the All-Faith Chapel this afternoon at 2:00 p.m., it was announced by Commander S. F. Abele, Naval Air Facility administrative officer. All personnel, both military and civilian, who were friends of Lt. Wilson, are urged to attend.

The 29-year-old pilot was killed Monday morning when his F9F crashed at Armitage Field during a training flight. An investigating board is still seeking to determine the cause of the fatal crash.

A native of Berea, Ohio, Lt. Wilson attended Ohio State University before entering assignment to NAF. March 1962, just before his Ohio.



the Navy in 1952. Commis- He is survived by his widow, sioned in 1953, he received a Marion, and three children, bachelor of science degree Scott, 6; Marion, 4; and Marfrom the U.S. Naval Postgrad- tha, 1, and his parents, Mr. uate School at Monterey in and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Berea,

## Safety Minded



CLOSE SHAVE - Joseph Jemello, stockman in Supply Department's Disposal Branch, shows Cdr. Baumann the deep cut in his safety shoe. The Golden Shoe Award recipient avoided serious foot injury by wearing his safety shoes



THE GLORY OF GREECE—is reflected in the music, dancing and singing of the Panhellenion Greek folk festival which will span 3,000 years of Greek culture when they open the NOTS Civic Concert Association 1962-63

season at the Station Theater on Tuesday, Nov. 27. Sixteen dancers, four musicians and a singer compose the group, currently making its American debut on a sold-out national tour.



## Brilliant Season Ahead For Concert Association

"A kaleidoscope of artists will appear at China Lake in the 1962-63 season," said Dr. G. S. Colladay, president of the board of directors of the NOTS Civic Concert Association, in presenting the concerts at the sales campaign kick-off meeting Wednesday evening at the Rich-

"Note the word "Kaleidoscope" comes from the three Greek words for beautiful, form, and variety," he continued, "and that's what our new season contains. The Greeks had a word for everything, and the Greek word we are stressing is Panhellenion, the folk festival of dance, music and song which will open our season on November 27," he said.

#### Booked Solid

Making headlines all across the country in concert circles the Panhellenion will open the season in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Bakersfield as well as China Lake with a program which brings three centuries of Greek culture to local audiences. In its first American tour the Panhellenion, a company of 16 dancers, four musicians, and a singer of demotic songs (songs of the people-another Greek word well-known to Americans as the basis for democracy), has been completely booked long before leaving Athens, the board of directors reported.

Walter Pingree, chairman of the kick-off meeting, introduced the slides of the artists along with records made by some of them, and infused the salesmen with his own enthusiasm

#### **NEWS** ROUND-UP

in signing up 102,000 young men and the Navy, NOTS will become the Navy project, administered

#### Roofing Contract

SAN DIEGO — Rear Admiral Da- ter, it was announced today. vis, officer in charge of construction and director, SW Div., Bureau of Yards and Docks, an- Yorty, in pledging full coopera- West program will get undernounced the award of a \$133,000 tion in the joint effort which roofing repair contract for Mich- will bring West Coast artists geles during the visit of Underelson Lab to the Pioneer Roof into the NACAL program, apand Shingle Co., L.A. Captain R. pointed Ken Ross, general man-A. Davidson, NOTS public works ager of the Municipal Art De- West Coast artists have already officer, will be the officer in partment, to represent Los An- been selected by the NACAL charge of construction.

Honesty Pays

found for him.

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# West Coast Navy • Recruiting Record WASHINGTON — Navy recruiters set a record during fiscal '62 Art Center Here

With the inauguration of NA- is the standard \$16 per diem -14,000 more than any other CAL—West (Navy Art Cooper- while they are on the active asyear since '56 when draft was ation and Liaison Committee) signment. between the City of Los Angeles "NACAL is a Department of

the Navy's West Coast art cen- by the Chief of Information. All

#### costs are borne by this activity." Full Cooperation

Los Angeles' Mayor Sam geles. "J." "T." Bibby, NOTS public information officer, has been named Navy project offi-

PORT HUENEME-Donald Bak- In explaining NACAL's funcer, an equipment specialist, re- tion, Bibby stated, "During ceived a \$480 superior achievement award for saving the taxmous combat art collection was paintings by West Coast artists are received, the exhibit collecpayers his salary — by recom- started. Three years ago, the tion will be expanded and an exmending that his job be abolished — luckily, another was artists in New York City, voluntured for him to captured and an extended in the change program will be instituted. tarily undertook the assignment of expanding and updating the combat art collection. This was that the paintings will be exthe beginning of NACAL.

Travel With Navy

Bibby concluded by saying

hibited throughout the Western states as an important contribu-"These artists travel with the tion to the national cultural Navy to record a graphic history heritage. Currently, a study of 6 of major naval operations. They space requirements to accom-7 volunteer their talents and the modate the exhibit at NOTS is 8 only remuneration they receive being made.

committee for assignments.

Initially, NACAL paintings by

East Coast artists will form the

nucleus of the West Coast col-

lection, he stated. As additional

Starts in October

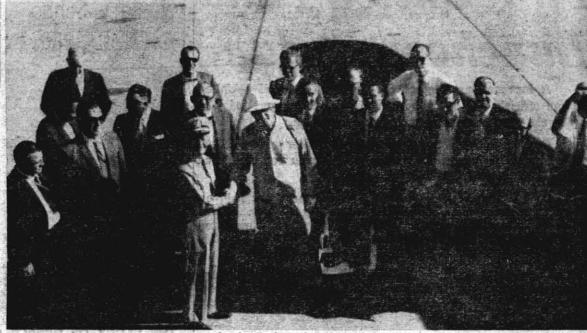
way in mid-October in Los An-

Bibby added that the NACAL-

Space Study



FAMILIAR SCENE - Senior Youth Fellowship potluck dinners such as will be held in the East Wing of the Chapel at 4:30 p.m. next Sunday welcome 9th through 12th graders. Familiar faces at these youth church parties (I-r) are: Lloyd Espeniaub, Jim Lytle, Liz Hinz, Jackie Leininger, Duane Foit.



WELCOME ABOARD—Captain J. W. Hough, Naval Air Facility commanding officer, greets O. T. Peterson, president of the Sonoma County Council of the Navy League, upon the arrival of the 17-member group

Wednesday. Members of the newly-formed council spent Wednesday and Thursday at NOTS, touring the facilities and being briefed on current space age weapons developments. They departed NOTS last night.

#### FOR WEIGHT WATCHERS **Groves School** If you are overweight, cut down on calories but not the **Adds Five**

amount of food you eat. Take plenty of fillers-carrot sticks, leafy vegetables, radishes, cu-

To Faculty New members of the Groves Commander's Inspection

> teacher, comes to China Lake tended the University of Arifrom West Virginia. She holds a zona, University of California at legree from Marshall University, Berkeley and San Diego State Huntington, West Virginia, and College. Houston has been ashas taught in the public schools signed to teach a fourth grade. of West Virginia. Mrs. Fleshman which will be his first full-time

> ome at 513-B Nimitz. Mrs. Storey, a graduate of Pasadena College, will be teaching kindergarten. Mrs. Storey is no stranger to the discount of the stranger to the desert, having lived in Ridgecrest for a number of years before leaving to complete her education. She previously has been employed by the district as a substitute teacher. Mr. Storey is also emat 206-B Groves Street.

Mrs. Thurm, a kindergarten | Happy hour prices will preto the area after attending Bak- ervations are due in tonight at ersfield Junior College and Fres- the latest. They may be phoned no State College. She taught the to extension 72265 no later than past two years in the Porterville 6 p.m. also a Burroughs graduate, who Force Base will be a highlight of Thurms have been assigned quar- Ethyl Station for shipwrecked ters at 202-B Byrnes.

Wallace Bruce has been employed to teach a fourth grade at the Groves School. He holds a B.S. degree from San Francisco State College and did his practice teaching in the Oakland City Schools.

Bruce's wife, Doris, is also em-Street School faculty at China ployed as a teacher in the dist-Lake for the current school year rict. The Bruces, with their two are: Mrs. Ruth Fleshman, Mrs. children, William, age nine, and Josephine Storey, Mrs. Cheryl Jerry, age six, make their home Thurm, Wallace Bruce, and Gary at 36-A Vieweg Circle.

Gary Houston comes to China Mrs. Fleshman, a third grade Lake from San Diego. He atnd her husband make their teaching assignment. The Houstons have one child, Erin Glee,

#### Shipwreck Party To Highlight Social Season

Tomorrow night's Shipwreck ployed as a teacher by the China Party at the Officers Open Mess Lake District. The Storeys, with promises to be an outstanding their nine-year-old daughter, live success according to its spon-

eacher, is a graduate of Bur- vail until 7 p.m., with a buffet roughs High School. She returns dinner from 7 until 10 p.m. Res-

District. Her friends will re- Dancing will be to the music member her as Cheryl Goode be- of the Continentals. A group of fore her marriage to Ray Thurm, entertainers from Edwards Air the China Lake District. The along with the opening of Ethyl's

#### QUARTERLY INSPECTION — Capt. Charles tion is scheduled for Nov. 16. Receiving a Blenman reviews enlisted personnel at insuperior performance of duties certificate spection held last Monday on grounds before was Swen Swenson, MT1. The quarterly inspection is a colorful Navy tradition. WHAT'S MY LINE?

How good are you at guessing a person's occupation? As a continuing feature with a two-fold purpose, the Rocketeer will publish pictures of personnel employed here. It'll be your job to guess their occupations. Once you do, of course, you'll also have had the chance to meet some of the people who make ours the world's Finest Command. See Page 8 . . .









PTA LUNCHEON - New teachers to the China Elementary Schools were introduced to the faculty and the PTA board of directors at a luncheon at Groves Street School

cafeteria Thursday, Aug. 30. Hospitality Director, Sue Chudzinski (r) is pictured greeting new teachers (I-r) Rhodean Glen; Mary McPherson; Doris and Wallace Bruce.

# SPORTS NEWS

# Invitational Tournament Ends in 34-34 Tie

A best ball of twosome home-home match consisting of 22 two-man teams from the Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce and the local China Lake Golf Club participated last Thursday at the China Lake Course

Taking the Shakespearian quotation to heart, "the harder match'd the greater victory," both teams achieved neither victory nor tasted defeat; the initial meeting ending in a 34½-34½

Welcoming the golfers, which included Mayor of Bakersfield Gene Winer, were Jim Greenfield, president of the China Lake Golf Club, Paul Someson, local pro, and Captain Charles Blenman Jr., NOTS commanding officer.

First foursome teeing off at 10 a.m. included Mayor Gene Winer, Charles Carr, tournament director of the Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce, Capt. Charles Blenman, and Capt. Ber-

Other golfers participating in the event included China Lakers Ken Williams, Bill Hampton, Capt. Holmquist, Capt. Reck, LCdr. Lentz, Jim Greenfield, Colin Taylor, Al Adams, Larry Delancy, Bill Mitchell, Hack Wilson, Kel Booty, Kermit Beaver, Warren Murback, Gus Mead, Bill Sarbo, Les Farrell, Joe Seibold, Bob Bracken and Dick Ream.

Bakersfield participants were Dick Stricklen, Fred Diebel, Jack Davenport, Dan Morgan, Merle Thompson, Don Sanborn, Wilbur Sorensen, Phil Crowell, Chuck Kidder, Bill Hawk, Jack Park, Harry Bell, Doc McNaul, Wally Hall, Buz Bussard, Wayne Reader, Paul Meyer, and Bill Wright.

Topping the field was Capt. Bob McCreery with low gross A steak barbecue at the golf club featuring "pick your own

steak" concluded the golfing day. A return match is scheduled at the Stockdale course at Bakersfield on November 7.

#### JUNIOR BOWLERS

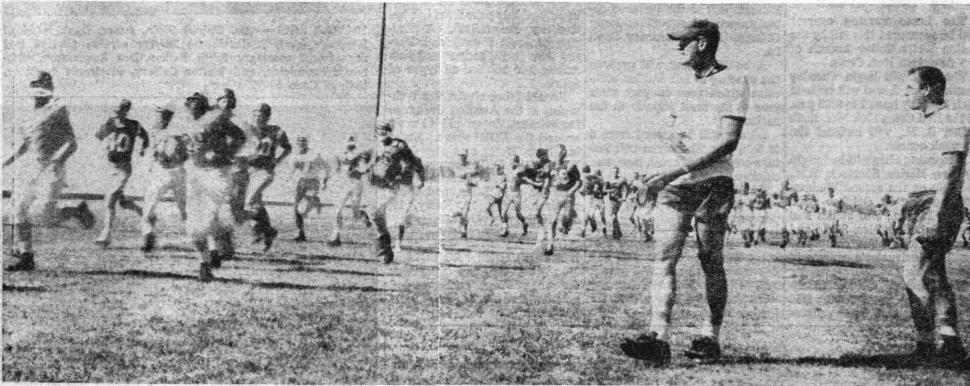
Registration for the American Junior Bowling Congres for boys and girls, 8-18 years old, of the Bantam and Junior leagues will be held on Saturday, September 22, 1962 at the Ridgecrest Recreation Center at 9 a.m.

Applications for registration signed by the parents, will be on a first come first served basis

During registration all beginning bowlers must qualify for ner, SN, will handle Rocketeer the coming season bowling.



NEW SPORTS EDITOR - Be ginning next week Jim Mess-



Bakersfield Mayor Gene Winer ready for

tee-off at golf course last Thursday.

SOME GAME RUNNING-Coaches Mike Rambis and James Schult direct part of their 78 turnout B team in conditioning exercises. The B gridders travel to Bishop on Saturday for a 2 p.m. game, the first on their season schedule. Burroughs Varsity gridders play the Bishop Varsity on Burroughs High Field here.



CHEERS AND SONGS - Helping lead the 1962-63 Burros in cheer and song are, I to r, cheerleaders Sheila Evans, Sharon Melia and

TEEING OFF - Capt. Bernard McCreery,

Lorinda Shacklett. Song giris are Jean Crockett, Margaret Appleton, Janet Rickey, Ann Nelligan and Sylvia Castaneda.



ROUGHING IT — Burroughs High Varsity team scrimmages in some hard contact this past week in preparation for their initial game tonight against Bishop at 8 p.m. Expected to see action tonight are Toby Bessee, QB, Wyman Elliott, C, Bill Guinn, Pete Pifer, and Larry Oney, at backs; Linc Lippincott and Walt Pittman at ends, and Tom Carter and Monte Pooley at guards.

Secretary to Head, Propulsion

Jo Ann is also a native Pasa-

denan, attended Pasadena City

Group, P5006. Definite date of

Sandy Arveson

**Decorating Ideas** 

The 3rd annual Pasadena

The 16,000 square feet of dis-

tinctive home accessory displays.

a \$100,000 mahogany chair, a

Ghanaian "Ashanti" ceremonial

gold encrusted with diamonds

50 cents for adults and 25 cents

Civic Auditorium.

In addition, there will be

daily programs of entertainment -

At Local Show

Mary Arveson, better known

## Pasadena Report

## OinC Heads Federal Agencies In Community Chest Campaign



Captain E. I. Malone, Officer in this area, and Capt. Malone in Charge, NOTS Pasadena, has has expressed the hope that available accepted the Chairmanship of every individual in every agency the Federal Agency Division of will pledge this year. "No matthe Pasadena-Altadena Commun- ter how large or how small the ity Chest 1962 fund drive. This pledge, it is an expression of is the second successive year gratitude for our own blessings, that he has served in this im- and an opportunity and privilege to lend a helping hand to those Carney D. Kraemer, Public In- less fortunate than ourselves,"

#### formation Officer, NOTS Pasa- said Capt. Malone. dena, has been named Vice The fund drive officially opens Chairman, Federal Agency Di- with a kick-off Continental Breakfast on October 9 and will There are 26 federal agencies close November 9.

#### Public Works Men Net Group Award, Lauded for Test Lab Overhaul Work

pheric Tank) used for testing not be removed and lowered to 1/5 scale Polaris missiles, is the floor. A method had to be again in operation, due to eight devised to hang the lid against of a worldwide program institut-Public Works employees-Wal- the side wall, suspended from ed by the Jewish Welfare Board ter Lumpp, John Cross, Arthur the main crane beam. Cunningham, Clarence Walm- This was accomplished by lift- and veteran-patients wherever sley, Donald Roloff, Aram Ma- ing the lid straight up, having they are stationed. Award for outstanding Perform- 3 ton "come along" while still iliary 667, Tuesday, October 2, nia.

excellent display of workman- hydraulic ram. ship, recognized not only by the After the ram was rebuilt, all The Jewish New Year begins

lifting and storing the lid of the tank with very limited space and equipment. The lid is 12 foot in 35 feet from the floor.

Due to structural arrangement | manner.

The VAT (Variable Atmos- in the laboratory, the lid could ters.

Carney Kraemer

standing on the lid.

9, 1962 to June 1, 1962, was an platform, bumper pad and the Coordinator. Chaplain Samuel Pasadena.

supervisors of this group but by of the components had to be re- at Sundown, Friday evening, the operating personnel of the assembled. None of the men con- September 28, and continues to cerned are Riggers by trade, yet | Sunday evening, September 30 Frequently a high degree of they all possessed a high degree

equipment. The lid is 12 feet in diameter, weighs 4 tons and is chinery and general station updiameter, weighs 4 tons and is chinery and general station upthat it did in 1957, according to contract Specialist; Mildred M. four-day fete. Harry Sheldon. keep, proceeded in a normal manner.

that it did in 1957, according to Mitchell, Clerk-Typist; Sarah I. McGee, Clerk-Typist.

four-day fete, Harry Sheldon, Pasadena Preferred chairman, McGee, Clerk-Typist.

# USO Board Tells Arrangements for

Jewish Holy Days
High Holy Days arrangements
for servicemen of Jewish faith at 55 military bases throughout Southern California have been completed by the USO National Jewish Welfare Board Area Of-

Mrs. Elizabeth Foreman, USO-JWB Home Hospitality Committee Chairman and a Gold Star Mother, will assign men planning to spend the holidays in Los Angeles. Report On 28th

Servicemen will report Friday afternoon, September 28, from noon to 4 p.m., at the USO-JWB Area Office, Jewish Community Building, 590 No. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. The men will be guests in homes throughout the area for overnight accommodations and Holy Day dinners. Numerous Jewish temples and synagogues also have made seats

Holiday plans also are being

Accredited

The USO-National Jewish Wel-USO and is the national associa- years. tion of Jewish Community Cen-

for American military personnel ers.

and by Busy Fingers, Wednes- Come February, Sally will geles and attended school in Al-Chomsky will officiate.



SUPERIOR ACHIEVEMENT GROUP AWARD James Bidolli, John Cross, Arthur Cunningham, Charles Frady, Aram Malian, Donald -LCdr. R. M. Hendricks, Assistant to Public Works Officer for Pasadena presents Group Roloff, and Clarence Walmsley. Not present for the picture is Walter Lumpp. Award for outstanding performance to (I-r)

## Salute To Secretaries



WE THREE - Jo Ann Bode, Sally LaBosky, and Sandy Arveson (I-r) perform the secretarial duties for the Propulsion Division, P807.

Three charmers from the Promade in San Diego, where a pulsion Division take the spot-Break-the-Fast dinner will be light this week. They have Division, Jo Ann Bode, is a new held for over 150 recruits at the things in common. All are member of the NOTS family, U. S. Naval Training Center in hometown girls—one from Los having been here just eight addition to military personnel at Angeles and two from Pasadena. months. Total government ser-Two have married co-workers vice is nearly four years, having Fifteen other communities ad- and the third is sporting a brand previously worked with the Vet acent to installations also are new diamond from another fel- eran's Administration, Pasadena.

Sally LaBosky

Mary Frances "Sally" LaBosky College and San Jose State Colfare Board is accredited by the is Secretary for P8073 and P8074 lege. Department of Defense to serve branches. Sally came to work She is proudly displaying the military personnel of Jewish for NOTS in September 1951 for diamond, denoting her recent faith in the Armed Forces. It is a 30-day appointment and de- engagement to Harry Roesener, a member operating agency of cided to stay for awhile — 11 Physicist in the Hydrodynamics

Sally is a native Pasadenan nuptials pending. and attended Pasadena City College. She is active in the Shakespeare Club Juniors, work- as "Sandy," carries out the sec-The Holy Day program is part ing particularly with the drama retarial duties for P8075 and section. She and her husband, P8076. She has been at NOTS John, are also avid bridge play- Pasadena four years, which con-

John is Systems Branch Head, reer. P8055, and early this year Her husband, Bill, is a Mathelian, Charles Frady, and James two men ride it while moving Holy Day luncheons will be earned his M.S. degree in Me-matician in P805 and is pres-Bidolli, who recently received a 20 feet horizontally, tipping the served veteran patients at Saw-chanical Engineering from the ently working on his Doctorate Superior Achievement Group lid to a vertical position with a telle VA Hospital by JWV Aux- University of Southern Califor- in Mathematics.

The quality and quantity of their work during the overhaul lems, such as removal of the of the VAT, for the period April catcher net assembly, launcher Mrs. Lilyan Pinsky, JWB Dinner residence on Paloma Street,

### Personnel Statistics

Home and Decorator Show will

Public Works — Paul D. Banchanic; Richard R. Failing, Ma-plays will include home settings chinist; Douglas J. Yeager, Truck
Driver: Jack Greenberg Painter: Driver; Jack Greenberg, Painter; accessories, home appliances, Ray Mellies, Automotive Equipment Operator; Thomas H. Paled by many of Pasadena's leadmer, Carpenter; John L. Hutton, ing interior decorators, and dis-

Administration - Wm. Pursglove, Guard. Engineering — Laura L. Dud- designed to spark interest in ley, Clerk-Typist.

home improvements through UOD — Carol A. Brinley, decoration and design, door Clerk-Steno; Anita A. Merino, prizes and special displays. Clerk-Steno; Max F. Dannecker, The special displays include

Terminations Supply — Olethia M. Joyce, chair, a \$50,000 coffee pot of Procurement Clerk. Public Works — Ernest E. and rubies, an exhibit of antique

Hendrickson, Maintenance Man. hand-irons and a model of the Administration - Virgil Un- Telstar communications satel-. derwood, Guard. UOD-Margaret Scholz, Math- All this October 4-7 for only

ematician. Personnel - Juanita Myers, for children at the Pasadena Clerk-Typist.

# You Can -

I read in a recent Los Angeles Times that a 31-year-old New Yorker with a bachelor's degree in philosophy is in the City of Angels beating a drum for an organization he founded in 1957, the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals.

The stated goal of SINA is "To put clothes on all members of the animal world who have the misfortune to circulate in human society." Its motto: "Decency Today Means Morality Tomorrow."

The drum beater claims that man's subhuman friends are embarrassed by their enforced nudity and are happier when clothed because their natural modesty is respected. He's particularly worried about cats and dogs.

What is your opinion of this philosophy of thought?



Friday, September 21, 1962

the animals how they feel."



man's mistaken. He should ask for instance on poodles. I would tend. like to see skunks dressed up."



like he's way off base."



Carolyn Davis, Engineering De-M. W. "Tex" Davis, Public partment: "They'll take clothes Works lineman: "Sounds to me off people before they'll get them on animals.'



F. J. Heckenkemper, new man-

change at this late date?"



ager of Navy Exchange: "Send Stan F. Bridge, FT-2, NOTS: the individual to the exchange, "A dog's lucky. He doesn't have with a pass. We outfit them." to wear distinctive styles."



Jim Messner, SN, NAF: "I've es all my life. If they come up Sept. 26; Vieweg School, 7:30 ing, "and if, or perhaps I should ferdo Lopez, ADJ-2, who renever seen a dog ashamed to go with a way to keep a blanket on p.m., Thursday, Sept. 27; Des- say when, we sell out all the ceived a trophy for outstandout in public. Why should they a horse, tell me; I can sell the ert Park School, 7 p.m. Thurs- tickets we will be able to ar- ing achievement in VX-5's idea to stable owners."

### Nursery School In Full Swing

China Lake's Nursery School is preparing for a bumper crop of pre-schoolers this year according to the Board of Direc-

Licensed by the State of California Department of Social Welfare as a Nursery School and Extended Day Care Center, it is not a baby sitting service, but features a planned program of active play balanced by quiet

These include painting, clay music, rhythms, playing house, and stories, as well as all kinds of outdoor play. Snacks are served at mid-morning and mid-afternoon. A separate "sleep hut" with individual cots provides quiet for afternoon naps.

The School is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays excepting civil service holidays. Children are assigned to one of three groups on the basis of maturity as well as chronological age.

A morning health inspection of each child by the Public Health Nurse helps safeguard Citizenship at Burroughs High the childrens' health. Tuition will be Monday, Sept. 24, from ranges from a minimum of \$15 7-10 p.m., Room 14. for two regular half-days per week per month to \$60 for a class in the high school office Supply Department were premonth's all-day attendance. Dis- between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Mon- sented Safety Awards by Cdr. Navy Exchange: "It's funny. On counts are available when two day through Thursday. Nita Wolfson, housewife: "The some animals it may look cute, or more children per family at-

regularly may also participate class are urged to attend. on an hourly "drop-in" basis in addition to their regular days if Concerts . . . space permits. Rates for this type of extra participation are set at 50¢ per hour. Lunches cost 50¢. is also provided.

ed to lead the youngest group. Lucy Coffee will be in charge of the three-and-a-half to four-year- soprano, Pingree pointed out, Green, Bert H. Hughes, Joseph olds and Peggy Knoblauch will whose European career has been T. Kirk, Henry C. Lackey, Henbring her experience to the old-meteoric. She will play a lead-ry R. Paquin, Nathaniel Rhoades,

guide them. Audrey Gray is act- in the Los Angeles opera season and Lloyd L. Rogers.

ren, or who desire additional inHer first performance in this Rhoades, 7 years; William King, School at Ext. 71398 weekday attention of opera lovers and Sr., 2 years.

Early enrollment is urged, especially if certain days are preferred, as groups must be limit-

## Elem. Schools Set Back To School' Nights

School District's annual back-to- Bruce Wertenberger and Earle school night program for parents Kirkbride, co-chairmen of the of school children has been ticket sales campaign and memscheduled next week, it was an- bers of the board of directors, nounced yesterday by Grant Pin- discussed the methods of selling ney, elementary schools princi- vouchers and distributed sales

Parents and other interested residents of the School District | "The renewal patron is the are invited to visit the various backbone of the Concert Associschools, meet the teachers, and ation," said Kirkbride, "and we VX-5 MEN CITED - VX-5's learn about teacher's plans for will see that all the patrons who skipper, Commander W. A. the current school year.

today inviting parents to visit able to move to more desirable their child's classroom and learn ones if they will only return about the curriculum, the teach- their renewal card with payment his heroic action in rescuing er's method of evaluation and promptly." He stressed that unschool district policies.

ment: "What, me worry about held at the following times and patron will lose his concert seat. animals? There are enough places: Richmond School, 7 p.m. Ticket prices remain at \$12, things in life to worry about be- Monday, Sept. 24; Murray School, \$10, and \$8 for the season of sides clothes on animals. I've had 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 25; Groves four concerts. "This is a great children out of the car. At and worn the same suit of cloth- School, 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, bargain," said Colladay in clos- Cdr. Schroeder's left is Wilday, Sept. 27.

### **Demand Soars at Youth Employment Service**



REGISTER AGAIN - Local youngsters re-register at the new Youth Employment Service office located at 301-B Groves as registrations made before August have been cancelled. The demand for part-time employees at the YES office exceeds the people available to fill the jobs. Bonnie Breaw, Pat Burke, David Van Heest, Ellen Belisle, registrar, and Sharon Paschke, from left, discuss fine points of filling out the application.

#### Citizenship Class Will Start Monday First meeting of the class in

the Adult Education office Ext. Children already attending 72019. Students needing this

(Continued from Page 1) Before and after school care of son on January 21 will feature lessness would be disastrous. children attending public schools | the String Society of Los Angeles with Miss Marilyn Horne, so-received the award are: John C. Betty Jo Kennedy has return- prano, as soloist, Pingree said. Brilliant Soprano

ing role in the opening night John H. Scarbrough, Elmo E. Children attending afternoons performance of "La Boheme" by will have Daisy Whiddon to the San Francisco Opera. Later F. Bertine, George I. Mantere, she will appear in the role of Those wishing to enroll child- Marie in Alan Berg's "Wozzeck." was hailed by the critics as a

Leonard Bernstein

"A smashing finale to the biggest season we've ever had is the only way to describe A Leonard Bernstein Gala," said Pingree in introducing the fourth and final concert of the new season scheduled for March 7. "This stage of presenting three phases of Leonard Bernstein's work in one evening of musical enter-China Lake's Elementary tainment," he continued.

kits to the assembled salesmen. Backbone

have supported us in past years Schroeder, pins the Navy A bulletin will be sent out retain their present seats or are Commendation Medal on Airless the renewals are in the mail Al Neuman, Worry Depart- Meetings with parents will be by Monday noon, October 8, the in front of the Contract Di-

range for a bonus concert, too."

### Supply Employees Earn Safety Awards

Students may register for this Twenty-one employees in the W. O. Baumann, Associate Di-

A group award certificate was presented to personnel of the Magazine Division for having suffered no lost-time accidents during the last 12-month period. This group handles sensitive assignments in an area which in-The second concert of the sea- volves explosives where care-

Adams, Andrew G. Bridges, Garland E. Burden, Jack C. Crow-Miss Horne is a brilliant young son, Donald E. Fifer, Henry Slaton, Annais Young, Woodrow

Three safe driving awards were presented to Nathaniel formation, may call the Nursery role in 1961 brought her to the 2 years; and Amos M. Crowe.

> Joseph Jemello of the Disposal Branch was the recipient of the traditional certificate of membership to the Golden Shoe Club.



man John W. Robbins, II. Robbins earned the medal for burning automobile last June vision Building. Robbins disregarded the flames and possibility of explosion to get the physical fitness program.

**TEMPERATURES** 

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NAF FLYER-Lt. Jimmy P.

Thompson reports to Naval

Air Facility from VRF 32,

North Island NAS. His duties

will be both pilot and legal

officer. He earned his wings

at the Kingsville, Texas, NAAS

in 1957. Lt. Thompson is

**NAF Protestant** 

Services Held

**Every Sunday** 

Sunday morning.

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#### EDITORIAL

# Angels in White

tion, or illness or tragedy brings us to the hospital bedside of a friend do we fully appreciate or comprehend the service of the professional nurse in our community.

These are invaluable handmaidens of the physician and surgeon. Like the men of medicine, the nurses are indispensable in the practice of the healing arts. Their mission, however, transcends the alleviation of human suffering.

The nurse's work — by its very nature — draws her closer to the patient than the physician who diagnoses the symptoms and prescribes the medicine and treatment necessary for the cure. The nurse is a human bridge of hope for the patient. Her nearness in moments of pain and stress is an unmeasurable factor in recovery.

The dedicated nurse - whose value cannot be assessed in the dollars she earns - is indeed a living testimonial of professional persons whose compassionate service is motivated by the genuine spirit of brotherhood.

Although they work tirelessly and devotedly without fanfare, it seems appropriate to note this fine profession which as in the case of so many blessings in our complex society we all to often take for granted.

Therefore, we salute the new officers and members of the Indian Wells Valley Nurses Club as they enter their new club year next Monday.

#### CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

By Chaplain R. F. Wicker, Jr. responsibility of the family and School! The concept, hated by the church. This obligation cansome, loved by more, became a not be delegated. It must be met reality last week. For the old or shirked, and how you do your timers, sophisticated in their ex- part will determine your child's perience of at least one year, the future. If he has the proper opening was old hat. But, did building materials for living, he you see the bright young faces can construct a decent life. The of those entering for the first boy or girl will have the necestime, new lunch boxes in hand, sary materials for making choicand that uneasy feeling in their es intelligently, for establishing collective midsections? What are a life pattern that will be a credthey facing as they enter that it to God and country. If the oblilong, arduous path of learning gation is shirked, the possibility called school?

items facing them is the growth | did not have the faith to decide of that faith which grounds all or the courage to say no. education. Most families have al- It is your decision. Do you ready begun the task of impart- help the school by imparting a ed at the Naval Air Facility every obligation has been shirked in ALWAYS IMPROVING the past to an astonishing deprimary objective of the family and church. Thus, responsibility is now back where God intended leading statewide group of high way builders, the Engineering and Grading Contractors Association.

years, his religious faith is the | Photos. Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

exists that someday lurid head-One of the most important lines will feature your child who

ing to their children a religious strong faith to your child or do faith. Yet, when school starts, you shackle their hands with inthe tendency is to pass this task activity and interest? It's your on to the teacher. This parental child and your responsibility.

Improved highway specifica- venience of NAF duty section gree, making necessary a court tions, materials and techniques personnel who are unable to atthe task of the state to teach the child religious faith, but is the child religious faith, but is the leading statewide group of high-

Rocketeer Deadlines

## 'Pop' Lofinck Embarks On New Adventure

As a youngster back in Kansas during the fading days of the 'Old West," Sewell Lofinck nourished his boyhood ambition of someday becoming an explorer.

Today, better than a half-century later, China Lake's "Pop" Lofinck admits rather wistfully that his ambition was never ful-

enjoyed just as many rewards in of "Sagebrush Philosophy." discovering interesting people as His column capsules in liternew lands," he asserted.

(a refined version of travelling Lofinck's initial introduction salesman, according to "Pop"), to Mojave Desert life came in the an aviation mechanic and for his late 20's as a miner. He returned past 14 years, a roving security here nearly 15 years ago to join patrolman here at China Lake. | a new era in scientific technol-

"Pop" is currently in the proc- ogy. ess of blending his many trades This week a new chapter in and experiences into a new life | the life of "Pop" Lofinck is born as a member of the Public In- with the introduction of "Sageformation Office.

In this edition of the Rocket-"But, I've been able to explore eer and in five succeeding issues, life, anyway. And I think I've Lofinck has authored a column

any true explorer in discovering ary form the accumulated observations and experiences of a In the course of "discovering man unfettered by convention. people" during his 72 years of "I could never tolerate the idea life, "Pop" has worked as a fur- of working at a job purely for trapper, goldminer, real estate survival. It had to offer some broker, "commercial traveller" personal challenge," he explains.

brush Philosophy."

## Desert Spawned Civilized World

interest to our China Lake read- a soothing, relaxing, almost tran-Commander Robert C. Feners, to learn a little bit about the quillizing atmosphere, desert exning, senior NOTS chaplain, andesert in which we live and the istence for man and beast alike, nounced today that Protestant part desert life throughout the is demanding. To survive its services are now being conductworld has played in the history cruelties, man has had to think

ligions of the west were born in windstorms.

open spaces, the enormous star- tions! ry night sky that stimulates ex- Now, as a starter, this bit of

It seems that the toughest | periodicaly, to get yourself repart of writing a column is try- oriented, your mind will become

for himself and do for himself.

It may never have occurred to This stimulant has served us you, but in my observations of well down through the ages. this subject, I came to learn that I might point out that the uni-

nearly every great civilization formity of our universe also inevolved from a desert area. Our cludes a practical purpose for sciences, mathematics, astrono- every element in the desert. The my and chemistry, had their be- sagebrush, for example, proginnings in a desert land. Our vides man with campfire needs alphabet and even the major re- and protects him during violent

And, if my beliefs about the So, there must be something desert are correct, we must also about desert life that is conduc- recognize that sand serves manive to cerebral activity, a stim- kind as a basic ingredient in his ulant to thinking on the part of processes of expanding. Without man. Maybe it is the broad hori- it, there would be no desert and zons, the silent solitude of big, consequently, no great civiliza-

with some food for thought until

What he meant was, that if colored bottles. Come on along. you don't get out to the desert You might learn something.

Among the delusions offered us by fuzzy-minded people is that imaginary creature, the common man. It is dinned into us that this the century of the common man. The whole

The uncommon man is to be whittled down to size. It is the negation of individual dignity and a slogan of mediocrity and uniformity.

The greatest strides of human progress have come from uncommon men and women. You have perhaps heard of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, or Thomas Edison. They were humble in origin, but that was not their greatness.

The humor of it is that when we get sick, we want an uncommon doctor. When we go to war, we yearn for an uncommon general or admiral. When we choose the president of a university, we want an uncommon educator.

leadership of the uncommon men or women. We need men and women who cannot be intimidated, who are not concerned Mary Watts, Room 28, Personnel Dept., Phone Station, China Lake, Calif. Interested per
Neil Rorum, Jim Messner.

Neil Rorum, Jim Messner.

The Rocketeer receives Armed Forces Press today.

Such leaders are not to be made like queen bees. Amerdon, Pasadena Personnel Division, Extension application form or for information as to weekly with appropriated funds in compliance ica recognizes no frozen social stratifications which prevent where such form may be obtained.

Applications will be accepted until further notice.

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Housing Bldg. 35. Phones — 71354,71655, recipied from the free rise of every individual.

# Community And Social News

#### **AAUW Potluck Dinner**

The China Lake Branch of the American Association of University Women will launch this year's activity with a potluck dinner next Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Center patio.

President Carolyn Lindberg urges all members to be present in order to learn the scheduled activities for the coming year and hear a report of what transpired this summer.

Prospective members and members are reminded to be prepared to pay their dues and to have their college diplomas or transcripts handy to simplify application for membership.

#### Disneyland "All Navy Night"

Military personnel may purchase tickets at the Community Center at \$2.65 each for "Navy Night at Disneyland" set for the night of October 27, 1962. Tickets will allow free rides on all of Disneyland's 44 fun-filled attractions. Tickets at each Navy installation are limited and will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

#### Community Council

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the China Lake Community Council will be held next Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

Committee reports will include discussion of the Fall cleanup campaign and the Desert Empire Fair. The Community Relations Office representative will discuss reclamation housing, the county line problem, the proposed Community Newsletter, and the stocking of fertilizer at the Outdoor Shop.



COMMUNITY WOMEN'S PROJECT - A community calendar of local organizations listing meeting dates and events is being introduced in this area as a special project of the Community Women's Club. Kay Wentink (I), finance chairman, and Dorothy Hewston (r), club president, sell a listing to Bruce Wertenberger, head of the sales campaign and board member of the NOTS Civic Concert Association.



BUYS FIRST CALENDAR - Capt. Charles Blenman, Jr., launches the annual Girl Scout calendar sale by buying the first one from Brownie Barbara Lewis, Troop 156, (c) and Girl Scout Randy French.

## Your Councilman

ter acquaint residents with their resentatives.)



Robert Appleton

A veteran of 18 years at NOTS is Robert A. Appleton, a representative at large for the past 10 months on the Community Council, and also an enthusiastic member in community scouting activities.

Bob, a general engineer, is division head of the Range Division of the Test Department and an alternate member of the Community Hearing Board. The graduate of Syracuse University has three children; Bob, Jr., now attending the University of California; Margaret, a senior at Burroughs; and Jimmy, a sixth grader at Murray. Wife Vera is active in Red Cross and election boards.

The Appletons reside at 615 Saratoga Ave.

#### **BJC Panel Talk** Set for Tuesday

A panel discussion of community interest on the Desert Division of Bakersfield College will be held next Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Center lounge.

The panel will consist of Richof higher education programs in Gould, president of the Board High School and Junior College District; Omar H. Scheidt, Dean ersfield College, and Ann Cier- Fairview, Ridgecrest, on Sept. 13. ley Counselor and Director of High School. Roderick McClung will be moderator.

The audience will be invited to participate in the forum by Archie R. Welch of 235 Alene, Ridgecrest, on Sept. 9. asking questions of the panel

## **Navy Exchange** Remodeling Underway

Patrons of the Navy Exchange Store at Bennington Plaza will find a new pleasure in shopping when the current face lifting and extensive remodeling work is completed, according to the in merchandising, sales and New Rabbi Appointed Navy Exchange Officer, Lt. J. Army PX operation.

Rearrangement of the interior staff in August following two Philip Posner, rabbinical stuwill provide departments for years as manager of the Golf dent at the Hebrew Union Colmen's and women's wear. Chil- Club at the Command and Gen- lege-Jewish Institute of Religdren's and women's wear, form- eral Staff College, Ft. Leaven- ion in Los Angeles, has been seerly folded on display tables, worth, Kan. will now be racked

Wider aisles, new show cases patron" which we will be able 1962-63. and gondola type shelving will to do with our new eye-appeal The new rabbi will conduct make for easier shopping and displays and a stimulating at- the worship services for the Jewselection of merchandise. Items mosphere for our customers to ish holidays beginning with Rosh

lientenant colonel, experienced ping for the customer, he added. Rocketeer.

#### NOTS IN REVIEW

## (This is the 12th in a series offered by the Rocketeer to bet. Radio Communication Is Community Council precinct rep. Big Business at NOTS

By PHILLYS WAIR

When one looks at the vast Naval Ordnance Test Station complex which includes China Lake, Randsburg Wash, Pasadena, and San Clemente Island, an expanse of 200 miles, it becomes apparent why radio communication is the life line of the testing mission at NOTS.

This communication system is composed of eight separate networks, five of which operate on frequency modulation (FM) in the 30-40 megacycle high frequency (HF) band and in the 140-150 megacycle very high frequency (VHF) band. The remaining three operate on amplitude modulation (AM) in the 250-400 megacycle ultra high frequency (UHF) band.

The China Lake Security Department network, composed of both mobile and fixed stations, communicates on the Station, with the Randsburg Wash facility, and the Kern County Sheriff's office through a radio repeater station located atop

The China Lake Fire Department, with a system similar to that of the Security Department, maintains communications with the various units on the Station and with the Randsburg Wash facility fire station.

Manpower and equipment arrangements and scheduling information relative to tests conducted at San Clemente Island are exchanged between the Test Department scheduling office, San Clemente Island and the Pasadena scheduling office via an FM repeater network.

This network is made up of a terminal equipment located at Michelson Lab in the office of J. E. Kleine, Code 3014; a repeater station on Laurel Mountain 15 miles south of the Station; a second repeater station on Mt. Wilson 75 miles south of Laurel Mt.; and a terminal equipment on SCI, 75 miles from Mt. Wilson. A second terminal equipment is located in the scheduling office at the Pasadena installation.

Test operations are coordinated between the SNORT, Baker-4. and G-4 tracks through a dual channel FM network composed of both mobile and fixed stations and a repeater station located at the SNORT building. Similar facilities are in use for the ground ranges with the repeater located on "B" Mountain. Randsburg Wash operates through a separate network of mobile and fixed stations and a repeater station located there.

Aviation Ordnance Department uses an FM radio network for ground-to-ground control consisting of four operating frequencies. It utilizes two repeater stations located in the hills just south of the Area L Dry Lake (or Airport Lake).

Extensive uses are made of UHF frequencies in the op-peration of Charlie and Baker-1 range areas which utilize UHF frequencies for their air-to-ground and ground-to-air communi-

## PIN - UP SET

#### STATION HOSPITAL

ANDERSEN, Robert Pete, Jr., 6 lbs. 10 ozs., born to Mr. and ard Carlisle, a strong supporter Mrs. Robert Pete Andersen, of 341 Cisco, Desert Park on Sept. 10. HIATT, Lyle Wayne, 8 lbs. 11/2 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Indian Wells Valley; Albert Robert Lyle Hiatt of 308-A Hornet on Sept. 10.

RAMOS, Belinda Mondares, 6 lbs. 111/2 ozs., born to Mr. and of Trustees, Kern County Union Mrs. Froilan Monaoag Ramos of 211-B Hornet on Sept. 13. RIDGECREST HOSPITAL

ROESSLER, Susan Elizabeth, 5 lbs. 1 oz., and Linda Ann, 4 of the Desert Division of Bak- lbs. 41/2 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Roessler of 225

SWALLOW, Alan Robert, 5 lbs. 141/2 ozs., born to Mr. and student activities at Burroughs Mrs. Robert E. Swallow of 41-A Vieweg, China Lake on Sept. 7. STRICKLAND, Brian Keith, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Strickland of 412 Warner, Ridgecrest, on Sept. 7. WELCH, Robert Alan, 8 lbs. 51/2 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs.

> HART, Otho Stephen, 6 lbs. 5 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Otho E. Hart of 202-B Dibb, China Lake, on Sept. 7.

> CALDERWOOD, Christopher Campbell, 8 lbs. 1 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Calderwood of Boron, on Sept. 13.

> WILLIAMS, Robin Melody, 7 lbs. 13 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Williams of 63 Pana Project, Trona, on Sept. 13. THIBODEAUX, Gary R., 7 lbs. 3 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Thibodeaux of 12567 Sugar Street, Boron, on Sept. 13. LATHROP, Susan Ann, 7 lbs., born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy

> N. Lathrop of Brown Road, Inyokern, on Sept. 13. JEFFERS, Lori Ann, 6 lbs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Jeffers of 429 Fairview, Ridgecrest, on Sept. 13.

> CATHEY, Kimberly, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Cathey of 329 Florence, Ridgecrest, on Sept. 13.

He joined the Navy Exchange To NOTS Congregation

"Our motto is "service the NOTS Hebrew Congregation for

will be plainly marked. shop in," the manager stated. Hashonah, on Friday evening, The remodeling is directed by Merchandise which has been September 28. Further informathe new store manager, F. J. behind counters will be on open tion about Holy Day observance Hechenkemper, a retired Army shelf display to speed up shop- will be printed in next week's

lected as spiritual leader of the

it to be. Whether your child is a newcomer to school or a veteran of News, Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.

Promotional Opportunities

other means to fill these vacancies. Cold Type Composing Machine Operator, nections. Test circuits, works on cable installed GS-4. PD No. 975004-1, Code 7512 - Sets up on pole lines and underground. Tests and copy for offset reproduction from manuscripts. | repairs cable. Makes up pages or layouts for offset repro- Electronic Mechanic; Hourly Salary range:

cumbent must be a proficient typist. Janet Davis, Room 31, Personnel Dept., Island, including telerecording, computer

ceptionist and general office duties.

Electronic Technician (Instrumentation), GS856-9, PD No. 230011-1, Code 3024 — PerContract Specialist, GS-9, PD: 36074, Code forms pre-missile systems test work and mis- P2563 - Negotiation of contracts for pro sile assembly involving electronic compon-

Jinny Millett, Room 34, Personnel Dept., regulations; acts as liaison for contracts ne

Clerk-Stenographer, GS-4, PD No. 065010 gotiated through NPOLLA. Am-2, Code 652 — Performs stenographic clerical and typing functions under general The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examinsupervision of Associate Division Head, in ers, Eleventh Naval District, announces as connection with Station recruitment processes.
File Clerk, GS-3, PD No. 12680 Am-11, Telephone Operator, GS-3 — \$3760.00 per Code 652 - This position is located in the year for filling vacancies as they occur a

104. An up-to-date SF-58 must be submitted where such form may be obtained.

advertised here does not preclude the use of communications circuits. Forms straight splices, joints for branch lines, and termination con-

duction. Proofreads reproduction copy. In- \$3.03 to \$3.29; Code P80833 - Operate and File application for above position with nection with test programs at San Clemente hone 71393.
Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 or 4, PD No. 17381, maintenance, fire control maintenance, and end instrument operation and calibration. Code 88 — Incumbent performs duties of re- Duty station is Pasadena, although incumbent

ents and compatibility with ordnance com- equipment; advising technical personnel or File applications for above positions with contractural requirements, provisions and procurements.

Examinations

Personnel Department, Administrative Serv- the U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California.

File applications for above positions with File applications with the Civil Service Staff: Budd Gott, Phillys Wair, Toni Goff, sons may apply at Boards of Civil Service | Service material. All are official U. S. Navy today To apply for positions, contact Nancy Rear- Examiners, or at any post office, for the photos unless otherwise identified. Printed

Christian Science (Chapel Annex) Morning Service-11 a.m. Protestant: (All Faith Chapel) Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Groves and

Richmond elementary schools. Roman Catholic: (All Faith Chapel) Holy Mass-7, 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. 6 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. Confessions-8 to 8:25 a.m., 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday. Thursday before First Friday-4 to 5:30 p.m. NOTS Hebrew Services: (East Wing All Faith Chapel)

Every first and third Friday, 8:15 p.m. Sabbath School every Saturday morning. Unitarians: (Parish Hall) Fellowship Meeting-Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m.

# The Rocketeer

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# 'SAGEBRUSH PHILOSOPHY'

ing to figure out where to start. like a barren desert! So, in this initial effort, I think | Compared with the forest regit might be worthwhile and of ions, which provides man with

of mankind. He stated that the services are conducted at 8:15 a.m., in the conference room adjacent to the ward room in Hangar 3. The services are held for the con-

pansive thinking or creates big information should provide you The great Pythagoras (sixth next week. century B.C.) said, "Go to the We'll kick through some piles esert, or it will come to you." of rusty tin cans in search of

# The Sandblaster

idea is another cousin of the Soviet proletariat.

The imperative need of this Nation at all times is the

They must rise by their own merits.—HERBERT HOOVER.