Page Eight

Station Club Calendar

OFFICER'S MESS

(Open) FRIDAY, SEPT. 28 C.O.M. Happy Hou 4:30 to 7 p.m. **Candlelight Dinne** Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Special Fish Dinner Served 6 to 10 p.m. Dance to the Millionaire 8 to Midnight **Reservations** Please SATURDAY, SEPT. 29 Family Night featuring Spaghetti Dinner with Wine and a Children's Menu Served 6 to 9 p.m. SUNDAY, Sept. 30 Sunday Buffet, 5 to 8 p.m. Club and Bar Open at 4:30 p.m. TUESDAY, OCT. 2 Family Night Duplicate Bridge at 7 p.m. THURSDAY, OCT. 4 asters Dinner 6 p.m

CPO CLUB

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28 Package Store open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be served from 5 to 8:30 p.m. The menu will feature Baked Rib of Roast, Ham and Chicken, Les Brown and his Band of Renown will be the featured entertain Admission including the Dinner is \$2 per person SATURDAY, SEPT. 29 Pool open from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. SUNDAY, SEPT. 30 Family Nite at Pool from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Breakfast Served from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. MONDAY, OCT. 1 Club closed until 4:30 p.m WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3 Package Store open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Happy Hour from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. THURSDAY, OCT. 4 Family Nite at Poo from 4 to 10 p.m.

PO CLUB (1st and 2nd Class) SATURDAY, SEPT. 29 SADIE HAWKINS DAY Prizes for

Best Dogpatch Costume

School.

Bakersfield College Slates

Tryouts for Christmas Play

ing for those interested in act- Those attending the meetings

ing or the technical side of pro- next Thursday and Friday need

Try-outs and a general meet- cording to Mr. Lawson.

men and five women, is to be credit, he said.

directed by John Lawson, in-

Dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Dining room open 5:30 to 9 p.m. SUNDAY, SEPT. 30 Bar open from 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. MONDAY, OCT. 1 Shuffleboard Tournamen

Begins at 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3 Package Store Open 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

EM CLUB FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

Dungaree Hour from 4 to 6 p.m Dance Night by the Blazers from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. SATURDAY, SEPT. 29 Jukebox Dance SUNDAY, SEPT. 30 Jukebox Dance MONDAY, OCT. 1 Dungaree Hour from 4 to 6 p.m. Dance Night by the Princetons from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 2 Dungaree Hour from 4 to 6 p.m. Shuffleboard Tournament starts at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3 Dungaree Hour from 4 to 6 p.m. THURSDAY, OCT. 4 Dungaree Hour from 4 to 6 p.m. Shuffleboard Tournament starts at 7 p.m.

NEWS ODDITIES

C. W. Shewbert, a former Navy Chief Petty Officer, re- TUE.-WED. signed his job at San Diego as a coroner's deputy because "notifying the families was just too much to take."

"I don't mind having to deal with so many death," he said, "but having to deliver the news was too tough."

A Fresno woman, who slipped on a grape in a Santa Cruz Market was awarded \$3,000 damages.

The market's attorneys contended that if the grade were

wet it would have meant it had just fallen from the rack and the market was not laible. The jury agreed that the grape was dry and gave the woman \$3,000 for her fall.

reation of the Battle of Thermopyla produced in Greece, sticks admirably to the legend Costumes, battle tactics, background the dancing which starts at 9 The buffet, which is included are authentic. SATURDAY SEPT. 29 - MATINEE -

THE ROCKETEER

"THE 300 SPARTANS" (113 Min.)

Richard Egan, Diana Baker

7 p.m.

"TEENAGE MILLIONAIRE" (84 Min.) Jimmy Clanton 1 p.m. SHORT: "Mexicali Schmoes" (7 Min.)

"Adventure of Capt. King, Chapter No. 1" (22 Min.) - EVENING

"THILEE STOOGES IN ORBIT" (87 Min.) The Stooges 7 p.m.

(Comedy) Our boys find new lodgings e castle of an eccentric inventor who new secret weapon (sub-tank-helicop hat Martian spies want for earth invo

ure it's slapstick, but it's good to laught NAF. After their marriage he (Fam SHORT: "Feather Bluster" (7 Min.) "Danger is My Business" (19 Min.) N.-MON. SEPT. 30-OCT. 1 SUN .- MON.

"BOY'S NIGHT OUT" (115 Min.) Kim Novak, James Garlner Tony Randall (Comedy in color) Three husbands and a

helor friend rent a town apartment urpose of hanky-panky and Kim, who is rats at heart," Kay says. They olying for apartment rental, is mistaken have a four-year-old daughter for "The Blonde." A spicy force for the named Cheryl, and live at 108 light-hearted. (Adults and young people) OCT. 2-3 Ninth Place.

"MAKE WAY FOR LILA" (90 Min.) Ericka Remberg, Joachim Hansen 7 p.m.

(Droma in color) Unusual story of a Scan- came to the Station in Nov. 1953 avian girl who is adopted by a Lapland from Camp San Luis Obispo couple when she is left parentless. Her strug- where he was employed by the ale to decide between two lovers paces this artic tale. Very different.

THURS.-FRI. "MR. ROBERTS" (123 Min.) enry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lemon

they mail the Rocketeer every 7 p.m. tern captain hasn't seen in two years, and the howlingly crazy liberty party of all NOTS is a fine place to work, he let me off there and go on with-

mel Don't miss. (Adults and Young People) says, and he hopes to complete out me."

Disabled Vets Get Increase In Compensation

Juanita Cox, Kern County Veterans Representative, advises local veterans who receive dis-An Elizabethan comedy for structor in English and speech ability compensation checks the Christmas season will be and drama at the local college. from the Federal Government presented by the China Lake There are also parts for several not to be surprised by an increasbranch of Bakersfield College. boys from 10 to 15 years old, ac- ed amount on the checks received after October 1, 1962. A new amendment to the code increases the monthly payment to disabled veterans.

duction have been set for 8 p.m. not now be enrolled in the colon October 4 and 5 in the Multi-lege, Dean Scheidt said. All per-Along with the normal in-Use Room of Burroughs High sons who would like to particicrease, the first check under the new amendment will include pate will be enrolled for the The play, which calls for 12 play only and receive college an additional lump sum payment equal to three times the monthly increase.

'Home Beautiful' at China Lake



COMMUNITY PRIDE - Pride in home and community is reflected in this week's "Home Beautiful" selection of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Rusciolleli at 406-B Princeton. Mrs. Rusciolleli is shown seated in their 14 x 14 foot enclosed patio of redwood paneling and alternating colored translucent fiber-

glass windows. A carefully groomed front and back yard enclosed by a white fence denotes this family's pride in their community. In their 10 years at NOTS this is the second home they have improved and landscaped. They have lived at their present address only three years.

Friday, September 28, 1962

World Famous Les Brown SHOWBOAT Band to Spice CPO Party Tonight's dance at the Chief ePtty Officers' Club will feature (Greek history in color) Greek history has a the appearance of world famous Les Brown and his "Band of

cinotion for the whole world and this eRnown," according to club manager Jodie M. Duncan. A buffet dinner will precede | a.m., he announced.

(Adults and young people) p.m. and continues through 1 in the admission price of \$2 per a.m. Breakfast will be served af- person, will include baked rib ter the dancing, starting at 1 of roast, ham and chicken. Serv-

What's My Line?

Kay Cox, a secretary in the

Transportation Division, Public

Works, came to work at NOTS

in May, 1961. She met and mar-

1957, while he was assigned to

was transferred to Florida. When

he was discharged, they return-

ed to China Lake so Ralph could

enter the Station's training pro-

gram as an apprentice machin-

ist. Both are natives of Bakers-

field. "I guess we are just desert

Bill Lyons, a Head Stockman

with the Supply Department,

at Ft. Benning, Ga., to whom

his civil service career here.

has ried her husband, Ralph, in

ing will start at 5 and continue through 8:30 p.m.



Les Brown

CHUCKLES

Speaking on economic affairs Army. He and his wife, Jennie, at a workers' meeting, a Soviet (Adults and Young People) live at 242 Bonita, Desert Park. Party propagandist declared: SHORT: "Wonders of Dollos" (20 Min.) They have an 18-year-old son, "We aim to catch up with and OCT. 4-5 Bill, Jr., stationed with the Army overtake the United States."

One worker whispered to a (Comedy in color) It's back! That laugh-a- week. Bill Sr., did his stint in colleague: "When we catch up ute crew with the loundry officer the the Army from 1939 to 1945. with the United States, they can





FAIR PAIR — Fourth couple to register in the race for this year's Desert Empire Fair reigning couple is Shirley Becker and Rae Leonard. Sponsors are the Loyal Order and the Women of the Moose.

то
IO

Combat Artists Capture Actions at China Lake

activities.

West Coast.



CAPTURED ON CANVAS - Navy Combat Artist Ernest Lacy used combined elements of NAF personnel W. E. Sake, L. W. Smith and G. J. Tinkler loading Sidewinder missile on F4F "Phantom" to symbolize command this week. Lacy was joined during week here by second member of artist team, Jonathan Scott, which is completing three-week assignment in San Diego, San Clemente and China Lake.

China Lake's position as the Navy's West Coast Combat Art Friday's luncheon meeting in Center this week became more evident with the arrival here of the Station Restaurant. a two-man team of artists who have been touring southern California Navy installations during recent weeks.

the Los Angeles area, devoted, scenes characteristic of NOTS tators throughout the world.

Visit San Clemente

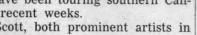
ers engaged in NOTS projects. Navy story." "J" T"" Bibby, Public Infor-

mation Officer and Project Ofit to Los Angeles next month. years ago. Center to be located here.

Mobile Shows Planned

the program has generated a suf- Los Angeles area.

II, the Navy has displayed its months ahead, Bibby said.



their time this week to painting combat art to millions of spec-

represents a "distinct medium

Gains Joint Action

The West Coast program has ficer for the Combat Art Pro- gained the joint cooperation of gram on the West Coast, said the City of Los Angeles and the paintings completed by Lacy and Salmagundi Club, a group of been appointed to serve on com- son include: Arnold Adicoff, Dorothy Monson, Laura Patton, Scott would be presented to Un- New York City artists who volun-

others yet to be painted, will be West (Navy Art Cooperation and Bowers. Publicity Committee ed the support of Los Angeles To be supplemented by paint- ed the city's Art Director, Ken man. ings from the East Coast until Ross, as representative for the

ficient number of West Coast Lacy and Scott were the first provide mobile art shows on the in the current program. It is an- Robert Hamblin. ticipated that additional artists A continuing program in the will depict a complete Polaris



NEWS ROUND-UP • Pay Raise Asked WASHINGTON - The Military Part Study Cross For Senate Action

basic pay to all military men was expected momentarily to ors as of next Jan. 1. The bill and women effective July 1, pass a combination federal pay- also would liberalize several retirement-postal rate bill which other retirement provisions and The amount has not been de- has been in committee since cost an estimated \$50 million cided but the raise would vary January.

by grade and degree of responthe start of the first pay period effective Jan. 7, 1963. after its enactment into law, or If the Senate, as expected, apcrease in benefits to the 600,000 iron out differences.

ask Congress to give a raise in At press time, Senate approval civil service retirees and surviv annually

The omnibus bill would pro- If the bill is approved as writsibility and should bring a more vide a two-step pay raise for 1.6 ten, it will boost first class letthan five per cent hike to all million federal employees. The ters from 4 to 5 cents and airfirst step would be effective at mail letters from 7 to 8 cents,

around Oct. 15, and the second proves the omnibus bill, it will phase would begin Jan. 1, 1964. go back to the House where they Tied to the measure was a could either accept it or ask for proposal to give a 5 percent in- a conference with the Senate to

for the month-long 1963 United Fund Campaign was set and a **CommitteemenNamed**

NOTS Civic Concert Association ticket sales for the 1962-63 Verry, president; Miriam (Mick- season are off to a fast start with 194 sold in the first three days Ernest Lacy and Jonothan Scott, both prominent artists in ey) Freedman, 1st vice-presi- of the sales campaign, reports Bruce Wertenberger, sales manager.

painted various scenes of NOTS ence a realistic picture of Navy resentative for the Indian Wells concert patrons to send in re- Dovie Hampton. projects including the Polaris achievements in a form that is Valley Council for Retarded newal cards promptly and asked Betty Heflin, Olaf Heimdahl, seats may be released.

dent; Doug Dixon, 2nd vice-pres- "The deadline for renewals is | L. Bagge, Jr., Russell and Beth ident; Dorothy Landry, record- Monday, October 8, but we are Bjorklund, John Bush, Maurice ing secretary; and Ida Martin, hoping that the big bulk will Curtis, Marlyn Dempsey, Charles Bibby said this form of art treasurer. Two non-board mem- come in before that date," he Devalon, Phyllis Dietrichson, bers who have been appointed says, "so that we can have a Carroll Evans, Czerna Flanagan, They had come here from San of communications" and pro- to assist the officers this year clearer idea of how many new Nancy Glover, Evelyn Gregory, Clemente Island where they jects graphically for its audi-are: Jane Bachinski, agency rep-seats we can sell." He urged all Doris Hammer, Ed Hammerberg,

missile launcher and Navy div- highly effective in "telling the Children will serve as assistant that any person not planning to Eugene Henning, Lou Higgs, treasurer, and Helen Draper renew their seats to check their Mary Highberg, Billie Hise, Edith will serve as corresponding sec- card and return it so that the Huse, Dorothy Jackson, Pam Jacobsen, Winona Kirk, Earle Kirk-Salesmen who are working for bride, Rosalie Lindblom, Lor-Board members who have the concert association this sea- raine McClung, LaV McLean,

Besser. Budget Committee-Bob New Child Care Center **Nears Completion Date**

Newest community service to be initiated at NOTS will be the Navy Exchange Child Care Center which is tentatively set Other board members are: to open Oct. 8. The facility will be housed in a converted old Captain F. F. Reck, Acting Exec- dorm located at the northwest corner of Hussey Road and Nim-

Exchange patrons. Prospective opening.

Certificates may be obtained The goal for this year's cam-paign as well as the list of parwill be required to see their family physician.

campaign chairman. Capt. J. W. Hough, commanding officer of the Naval Air Facility has ac the Naval Air Facility, has ac-will be confined inside until cepted the post of China Lake such time as an outside play area becomes available.

New Director Aboard

Elaine Darnell, a graduate of Toronto State Hospital in Canada with 17 years experience with U. S. schools, children, and child care centers, has been ob-7 tained to direct the new Center. She reported aboard on Monday,

Use of the drop-in baby-sitting Sept. 17, to assist in the prelimservice will be available to Navy inary arrangements before the

Chaplain R. C. Fenning, board users will be required to file a The new director comes from vation Army. Other agency rep- ter before a child may be admit- for the State of California. Her resentatives who are not board ted. This health protection meas- background experience includes members are: Chaplain R. F. ure is a State law requirement. work for the Navy Department Wicker, Desert Area Family Further details concerning oper- in Kodiak, Alaska, and cross-Service, and Louise Creer, Girl ation of the Center will be pub- country lecture tours at chillished in next week's Rocketeer. dren's hospitals. Her present avocation is writing a book on child psychology.



Elaine Darnell

TELEVISION APPEARANCE — China Lake's Capt. Carl Holmquist, Technical Officer, told Bakersfield, Calif., audience via television of achievements this command has made as a member of the national defense team. Held in conjunction with the opening of the annual Kern County Fair, Capt. Holmquist was interviewed by Bill Elliot. Lou Southern, fair official, participated in program. NOTS is one of fair's leading military participants with two exhibits.

retary. **Board Members**

mittees are: Nominating commit- Deborah Ashcom, Jack Bain, H. (Continued on Page 2) der-Secretary of the Navy Paul tarily undertook expansion of tee - Emery Bower, chairman; B. Fay during his scheduled vis- the Navy's art collection several Rev. Robert Harvey, and Sylvia These paintings, together with The program, dubbed NACAL Forrester, chairman, and Emery exhibited in a Navy Combat Art Liaison Committee), has enlist- Don Yockey, William Webster and Mickey Freedman. Social Mayor Sam Yorty, who appoint- Planning - Rev. Harvey, chair-

Pay Study Group has decided to

Officers Elected

To UF Board

A kickoff date of October 19

Fund Campaign was set and a

slate of officers was elected by

the board of directors at last

Officers elected were: William

1963.

Navy personnel.

Kickoff Set

utive Officer; LaV McLean, Ev- itz Ave. paintings, the Art Center will West Coast artists to participate erett Long, Carl Hamel, and Dr.

Agency Representatives

East since the end of World War story for public display in member, also represents the Sal- health certificate with the Cen- Los Angeles where she worked Scouts.

Today's Luncheon

paign as well as the list of par-ticipating agencies and their needs will be presented by the Budget Committee at today's Budget Committee at today's I un che on meeting. Residents have been invited to voice their have been invited to voice their Hospital and civilian personnel opinions at these meetings.

Also expected to be announced will be the IWV campaign chairman and the Ridgecrest and small children will be procampaign chairman. Capt. J. W. campaign chairman.

WHAT'S INSIDE

WITHI S INSI		
Community Council	Page	2
Sagebrush Philosophy	Page	4
Women at Work	Page	5
Pasadena Report	Page	6
Sports	Page	7
Entertainment	Page	8

Page Two

Friday, September 28, 1962

Use of Seat Belts Up By 2.5 Million

The following report from the "Continued and increased use "Quote Me" column.

nationwide seat belt installation time high in motor vehicle and use poll indicate nearly 41/2 deaths. If all safety-conscious citmillion automobiles are equip- izens, like those who participatped with seat belts. This esti- ed in the poll, will accept their mate, an increase of two and share in accident prevention efone-half million during a one forts, a substantial reversal of year period, is further evidence the current accidental death of growing public acceptance of trend could still be accomplish-

"The facts that 6.9% of today's automobiles are equipped those polled use their seat belts at all times, indicate an unpreceseat belts by the driving pubmanaging director, Auto Industee, in announcing results of the poll

highway safety committee of the of seat belts could have an im-Auto Industries Committee, ties portant deterring effect on inin with the questions and an- jury-producing and fatal traffic swers contained in this week's accidents. This is particularly needed now that the nation is Results of the second annual facing the prospect of an allthe importance of seat belts. ed before the year ends," Mr. Darlington said.

This second nationwide poll with seat belts, and 54.3% of was again conducted during May and June in connection with the National Vehicle Safety-Check dented voluntary acceptance of program. Information on results will be included as a program lic," stated M. R. Darlington, Jr., guide in special kits of materials being forwarded to 16.000 Gentries Highway Safety Commit- eral Federation of Women's Clubs and other women's groups participating in the "Women's Crusade for Seat Belts.



NEPTUNE BALL DIRECTORS - Spearheading the gala Neptune Ball set to be held Oct. 19 and 20 (I-r) are: Cdr. W. A. Schroed-

er, script writer; Capt. C. O. Holmquist, producer; Ed Romero, director; Pat Holmquist, choreography; Bill Valenteen, assist. direc.

Concerts . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Felice Plain, Walter Pingree, K. H. Robinson, Ruth Schuyler, Burma Schwager, Kay Wentink and Mary Wickenden for the China Lake and Ridgecrest areas.

Mrs. Dwight Sawyer is the salesman in Boron and Mrs. Ruth Cory has sales information for the Kern River Valley.

Virginia Wiseman, member of he board of directors, is the sales coordinator for Searles Valley. Her salesmen include: Charles Dirdak, Virginia Bishop, Mrs. L. A. Blackmun, Nancy and Al Culp, Roberta Cliff, Helen Ingram, and Stuart and Sara Robison.

The 1962-63 concert season will open November 27 with the Panhellenion, Greek folk festival. The Los Angeles String Society with Marilyn Horne, soprano soloist, will play January 21, 1963. Cesare Valletti, tenor star of the Metropolitan and La Scala opera stages will sing on February 26, 1963. On March 7, 1963, "A Leonard Bernstein Gala" which features Robert Rounseville, tenor, and Claire Alexander, soprano, the "Fancy Free" ballet and a one-act opera rouble in Tahiti' will be the largest concert group ever to appear locally.

Community Council Nominations Now Open for New Directors ons are now in order to name candidates for the

14 director vacancies which exist in the 10 Community Council precincts. All nominations must be submitted on or before Oct.

The Nominating Committee will accept nomination forms signed by the candidate and bearing five additional signa-'tures from residents in each appropriate precinct in which the candidate resides. The Council by-laws state that a director must reside in the precinct which he represents.

are listed as follows: No. 1-one 5 to 6 p.m., according to Royal No. 6-two vacancies; No. 7- first Monday of each month one vacancy; No. 8-two vacan- through May. cies; No. 8-two vacancies; No. At this meeting the VPP pro-9-two vacancies; No. 10-one gram will be described for the vacancy.

back of the Station telephone mineralogy, crystallography, etc. directory.

serving as a director but know tative local rocks, minerals, and of someone who is, please con- gem stones. Subjects for followtact Peter H. Firsht, Ext. 72888 ing programs will be based on or Ext. 725403.

Here is an opportunity to serve tending this meeting. your community . . . ask not Plans and preparation for VPP what the community can do for displays at the annual Indian you but what you can do for the Wells Mineral & Gem Society community.

MEDIC SPEAKS-Richard C.

Ashcom, M.D., was the feat-

ured speaker at last Monday

night's meeting of the IWV

Nurses Club. He discussed

cervical carcinoma, carcino-

instruments have been devel-

oped which permit examination of the cul-de-sac without entry into the abdomen. Dr.

Ashcom announced that Se

classes in obstetrics and gyne- Se

cology will commence Tues- Se

day, Oct. 2 at the Ridgecrest Se

Hospital. All nurses in the Se

area are invited to attend Se

these classes.

Pebble Pups Set Program Meeting The Valley Pebble Pups' first meeting of the season will be

at the Groves Street School Aud-Precincts and their vacancies itorium on Monday, Oct. 1 from vacancy; No. 2-two vacancies: Gould, who is in charge of the No. 3-one vacancy; No. 4-one group's activities. Meetings will vacancy; No. 5-one vacancy; be held at the same place the

benefit of newcomers. The earth Precincts are outlined on the science subjects such as geology, will be roughly outlined; illus-If you are not interested in trated by a display of represenindicated preference of those at-

show on Nov. 3 and 4 should be discussed at this meeting.

The success of the VPP program is largely dependent on parent participation.

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



The Rocketeer Official Weekly Publication

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

Jim Messner, S.N. e Rocketeer receives Armed Forces Pres ervice material. All are official U.S. Navy photos unless otherwise identified. Printed weekly with appropriated funds in compliance mata, and explained that new with NavExos P-35, Revised July 1950. Office

72082



EIGHTEEN NEW MEMBERS of the Burroughs High School teaching staff are, left to right, seated: Carol Bennett, Judith Wheeler, Elizabeth Ruhge, Margie Compton, Serita Deutsch, Nancy McCauley; standing,

sausuly marrie bra recents at all suchars of arry eligented related to commany and there we are and

left to right: Mary Martin, Margaret Gulick, Steven Deutsch, Robert Lennler, Richard Rue, William Moore, Reuben Tysell, David Whittingham, Delno West, William Maxwell, Sharon Oukrop, and Toy Der.

17411

Captain Charles Blenman, Jr., USN Station Cor "J." "1." Bibby Public Information Officer John M. Hughes Editorial Advisor

Staff: Budd Gott, Phillys Wair, Toni Gaff, Housing Bldg. 35. Phones - 71354,71655,

	The strategies and a set	
TE	MPERATURES	2
, S	Min.	Max.
ept. 21		94
ept. 22		97
apt. 23		96
pt. 24		95
ept. 25		93
ept. 26		85
ept. 27		90
	And a second of the second second second	20. TTT

Einest Command. See Page 8 . . .

Friday, September 28, 1962

"NAF Is Team To Beat" - Turchi

young fast team full of spirit and 49 men, 30 are left. six losses," he added.

"was due to no or little prior variation of the T.

coach Turchi that "NAF is go- ical shape after five weeks of the line of Bishop's Broncos. ing to be the team to beat this workout and numerous hard The Broncos made their bid

defensive system is looking real merman, left guard, and Joe a penalty annuled the play. VanAelst, left end,

THE ROCKETEER

Burros Bow To Broncos

Burros lost their first game of he season to Bishop last Friday night 6 to 0.

Burros played a hard game The word is out from NAF's NAF seems to be in good phys- but were unable to penetrate

year." "They seem to have a scrimmages. Out of the original for the game with one minute left to play in the first quarter. the will power to overcome last Turchi was hesitant in saying Fate of a fumble on Burros own vear's bad season of no wins and what formation they were go- 20 yard line gave the Broncos "Last year's poor season," says it should be kept secret, but let the touchdown to give the Bron- Saturday, Oct. 6. line coach Ronald McKenzie, out that they were going to use cos a 6 to 0 lead at the end of the first quarter

training before the season open- Turchi said it was very hard Burros made a desperate atto name some of his outstand- tempt to tie or go ahead in the Joe Simmons, assistant defen- ing players. He gave the names second quarter with a beautiful sive coach, says that they have of three men to watch. They are pass play to Pifer for a 45 a real strong line and the whole Lin Jones, right half; Don Zim- yard TD, but the flags flew and

It was a good hard, well fought game with the breaks being against Burros.

the Burros Bees and varsity take of the Bantam and Junior lea- Marine Barracks and NAF will the gridiron against Tehachapi. Game time tonight is 5:30 and September 29, at 9 a.m., at the football season next Tuesday, 8 p.m.

SPORTS

QUIZ



World Series will open in the National League pennant winners' park this year with games Wednesday and Thursday, Oct.

nesday, Oct. 6.

JUNIOR BOWLERS

Registration for the American Junior Bowling Congress for Season Kickoff Set We will see you tonight when boys and girls, 8-18 years old, A football game between the Ridgecrest bowling alley.

the coming season bowling. be free.



3 and 4. Friday will be a day off for travel. Play will resume ing to use this year. He thought the upper hand. Bill Talbot made at Yankee Stadium for three games (if necessary) beginning For those who might be inter-If the championship has not ested in seeing the games in per-

been decided after five games son, the admission charges are the Series will continue at the \$12.00 for box seats, \$8.00 for National League Park on Wed- reserved seats and \$4.00 for general admission

Intramural Football

gues will be held on Saturday, kickoff the Station intramural Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. on Kelly Field

A sanction fee of 50¢ must be On Wednesday night, NOTS paid at the time of registration. will take on VX-5 in a nine man During registration all begin- tackle football tussel. Tuesday ning bowlers must qualify for and Wednesday night games will

Burros Clash With Broncos



CONTACT --- Don Zimmerman (24), is shown here throwing an effective block so quarterback and coach Turchi (1), can complete the pitch-out play. NAF will take on the Marines Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. on Kelly Field.

Capt. Lee Predicts **Strong Marine Team**

of going all the way," says either," he added. Capt. Lee, Marine football coach. Coaching method used by



"Barring injuries, we'll have of our biggest problems and 'tz te sueipul puelesell eqt ieso a strong team this year capable standing guard duty doesn't help yoot ouw 'neappog nor '9

"Our biggest worry is that we Capt. Lee is contact, contact, are outnumbered. Getting a and more contact. The only way full team out to practice is one you can learn to hit a man cor- yok wen 'Auer ydies' 7 rectly is to practice hitting and then practice some more.

Some of the men to watch this year are J. S. Sendziak, guard, D. C. Hood, defense team captain and center, R. E. Loudermilk, guard, J. Quinn, offensive team captain and fullback, and C. L. Johnson, halfback.

have a real fine offense says Jack Quinn, "and our defense line will average at least 200 lbs."

They will be using the split-T and variation options of the T. They have been concentrating on ground attack, but that may or may not be their choice.

They will be pitted against NAF in their first game on Oct. 2.

this year?

right-handed pitcher?

crown six years in a row.

1. What college football team did Baltimore Colt fullback Alan (The Horse) Ameche play for? 2. Who was the first 20 game winner in the American League 3. Was Babe Ruth a left or a 4. Name the team that won professional football's eastern

5. If a professional boxer weighs 133 pounds, what is his fistic classification? 6. Who was the youngest man

ever to coach a big league base ball team?

7. What college football team does Wayne Woodrow Haves coach'

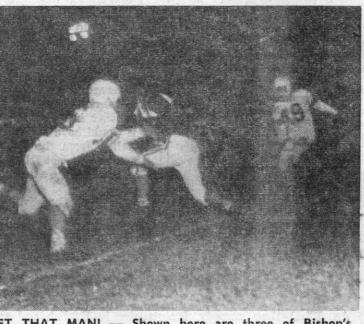
(Answers to Quiz)

7. Ohio State.

5. Lightweight.

- 4. Cleveland Browns.
- 3. Left-handed. 'səəyue)

1. Ohio State.



GET THAT MAN! - Shown here are three of Bishop's Broncos moving for the kill on Burros ball carrier. Burros bowed to defeat last Friday night on the local gridiron. Burros Bees and varsity meet Tehachapi tonight with the first game starting at 5:30 p.m.



LADIES' GOLF TOURNAMENT - A Third Invitational Golf Tournament played at the China Lake Golf Course last Tuesday included 23 local competitors from the China Lake Ladies' Golf Club and 50 from out of town. Trophy winners shown in front row are: Mary Lynn McIntosh (CL), Carmen Jones (Kernville), Reggie Hibbs (CL), Jay

Mueller (Ridgecrest), Peg Rogers (Edwards), and Pauline Van Dyck (Trona). In back row are: Edie Dingus (Edwards), Edith Hill (CL), Lou Whitacre (Bakersfield), Ellen Robbins (Edwards), Edna Murbach (CL), Theo Paetsch (Lone Pine), Hazel Cooper (CL), and Mary Ellen Smith (Edwards). The competition began with a shotgun start at 9 a.m.



MAKING A HOLE-J. E. Hornsby throws a block to cut a path for team captain Jack Quinn of the Marine Barracks team. Their first game of the season is with NAF on Oct. 2.

ADUDID'S FI SHIES 7931 CT

ALC SUMPE THE ALL

Page Seven

Page Six-

THE ROCKETEER



FEEDING TIME-With the help of the old farmer, Frank Goodall at Old MacDonald's Farm, Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town in Buena Park, three baby goats rescued at San Clemente Island hear the call of their foster mother for lunch. Well, not really, one of the baby goats is doing without siynce there are only two faucets.

Friday, September 28, 1962

For Duty At

S. C. I.

Ensign James D. Galligan re-

ported to NOTS this week for his;

Resident Officer in Charge of

Born in Portland, Oregon, En-

sign Galligan attended Oregon

Ensign Galligan who is both a

Navy Incentive Award Program

Construction

Pasadena Report Virginia E. Lane - Ext. 481

K. Smith Presents Officer Reports **Technical Lecture** The Employee Development

Committee announces a Technical Lecture to be presented on Tuesday, October 2, 1962, at 1:30 p.m. in the Large Conference first tour of duty since receiv-Room, Bldg. 7, NOTS Pasadena. ing his commission through the Kenneth E. Smith, Head, Tor- Reserve Officer Candidate (ROC) pedo Design Branch, P8027, will Program in June this year. He speak on "Design of a Closed Cy- will assume duties at San Cleale Propulsion System for Deep mente Island as Assistant to the Submergence."

Briefly, Smith explains, "Four years ago UOD began a feasibility study of a closed cycle propulsion system for deep operat- State University and in June this ing torpedoes. A conventional year received his B.S. degree in propellant is used as a source of Engineering. heat to generate steam in a While attending the Univerclosed condensing system. The sity, Galligan designed homes, study has resulted in design of working with an architect. a system which will provide considerable performance improve- water and snow ski enthusiast, ment over that attained by pres- will be a resident of the BOQ in ent torpedoes. Also, by proper Long Beach. selection of propellant and operating pressure its operation will be wakeless and depth independent.'

This lecture is CONFIDEN-TIAL

Telephone Numbers Blue Books Offered

Seems the telephone office. Code P1911, was gifted with an abundant supply of alphabetically paged Blue Books for listing telephone numbers. Your for the asking. No box tops or last lines It isn't just LUCK! Adopted of jingles necessary. Simply drop beneficial suggestions have in to Room 4D, with a smile, and state your request to the communications girls.









turn."

Famous Knott's Berry Farm Gets the Navy's Goat(s)

San Clemente Island men, re- three-day-old babies. ports LCdr. T. S. Wallis, Officer On Friday, Strahalm returned them company overnight. He in Charge of the Island.

new home - Old MacDonald's DC-3. He had, in the meantime, to keep them from crying. Farm — last Saturday by the called his wife, Margie, who con-Frank Strahalm family.

began when they became lost a foster mother available. make good mothers? from their mothers out at the island. Found on Tuesday by Marines on maneuvers, they were taken to LCdr. Wallis.

Photo Optical Technician Supervisor Larry Korpanty heard of their plight and volunteered the Photo Optics and Electronics crews to help care Maxine Talbot, secretary to the Elementary School, John Mar-

Overtime Pay For Long Work Days

hours worked in a week.

the Government Standard.

October.

in any single day.

to the mainland bringing the reports all was fine except the They were delivered to their small charges with him on a light had to be left on all night tacted Knott's Berry Farm in is reported to have saved their The babies' sad tale of woe Buena Park and found they had lives. Who says fathers don't

Three baby goats have a new pared and the men took turns. At the Strahalm home in Long home and a foster mother this with the three-hour bottle feed- Beach, a bed was made ready week thanks to the efforts of ing schedule required by the in the garage and Frank's son, Pat, 18, moved a cot out to keep

Salute to Secretaries

Maxine Talbot

she has not only been raising City College.

Ungraded employes here will Outstanding Performance and a dena. receive time and a half overtime pay for work in excess of eight 1957, an Outstanding Perform-Division, Code Division, Code D

uled to go into effect in mid- plays for the Owl Softball complishment Awards.

The distaff side of the Qual- up. Maxine says, "Our 25th an-Frank Strahalm and Electronics ity Engineering Division, of the niversary in marriage and base-Engineering Department, takes ball will be celebrated simultaneously.

Maxine was born in Armour. A successful career mother is South Dakota, attended Armour During her eight years at NOTS, and graduated from Pasadena Germany.

three children but also has The Talbots also have a daugh- Arcadia stumbled on a new hobby-she ter, Brenda, 10. They reside at "collects" special awards. An 295 E. Poppyfields Drive, Alta- A southern belle from Au- from Georgia (Atlanta), is Peggy

hours a day regardless of total ance in 1958 and a special "In ties for Code P5514, Industrial P551. Appreciation Award for Meritor- Process Branch, is Louise Wes- Mabel has been employed at ployee, six of which have been The terms are set forth under ious Service (civilian) above and terman, who also is a Produc- NOTS since April 1954. The with NOTS. Her other four the Work Hours Act of 1962, beyond the call of duty" in 1962. tion Specialist. Her 15 years at other period of civil service time years government service were Public Law 87-581, which was en- During her "leisure" after of- NOTS have been in the same which totals 191/2 years, was in Washington, D.C. acted on Aug. 13, according to fice hours, Maxine does a fast position. During this period, with Army Ordnance in Augusta. Peggy attended the University shuffle between Brookside Park, Louise has been the proud re- Mabel graduated from Junior of Georgia where she majored The new regulations are sched- where her husband, Richard, cipient of three Superior Ac- College of Augusta and the Mun- in drama. However, her real

League (they took first place in Louise and her husband, Larry, ies in San Francisco. Under the present regulations, the C-2 division this year), and thoroughly enjoy their home Now that Mabel has raised in high school, she was voted wage board employees receive the sand lot where her eight- and swimming pool but do a bit her son, Michael, 22, who is a the most talented artist. She overtime pay for work in excess year-old son, Jim, is a Little of reminiscing about their six senior and Mechanical Engineer- plans to pursue this field as of 40 hours per week but are not Leaguer. Maxine is official week European jaunt. At that ing major at the University of time permits. guaranteed premium pay for scorekeeper for both teams, time, they visited Louise's sister California at Berkeley, she has Peggy has two children - a more than eight hours of work They also have a three-year-old and her husband, a Lieutenant time to indulge in her landscape son James, 9; a daughter Kim, Little Leaguer, David, coming Colonel in the U. S. Army, who painting and bridge.

merit!

IT'S QUALITY THAT COUNTS-Quality Engineering Division counts on (I-r) Maxine Talbot, Louise C. Westerman, Mabel R. Quinn, and Peggy R. Jackson for orderly records.

son School for private secretar- love and talent is art-sketch-

Engineering Branch, P5511. shall High School in Pasadena were stationed in Mannheim, | Mabel and her husband, Ern-The Westerman's reside in Road, Pasadena.

Mabel R. Quinn

gusta, Georgia, Mabel R. Quinn Jackson, who keeps the paper is secretary to the Head of Qual- work in order for the Source

est, reside at 3135 Lombardy

Peggy R. Jackson

Another "y'all" gal who hails Peggy is a 10-year federal em-

ing and water colors. Each year

5. They reside in Pasadena.

Friday, September 28, 1962



The National Safety Council reports that over 5,000 lives could have been saved last year if persons involved in auto accidents had been wearing seat belts. Do you believe there should be a California state law requiring seat belts to be installed

Tom Boyd, Public Works: "As



Sue Lane, Personnel Department: "Yes, I'd like to see such



Jim Foote, Sp/5, U. S. Army,

head of the transportation Divis- Mary Rue, PIO Staff: "This is ion I am acutely aware of the a democracy. Such a law would value of seat belts. I'd like to see be an infringment of peoples' it become a law. All of our off- rights. I believe it is up to the Station vehicles are equipped individual to make his own with seat belts. In several in- choice if he wishes to equip his can vote as they choose.



my husband to install them in proven the value of seat belts. Office is 72672. our pickup. If such a law were Being a transportation specialis passed and people didn't use I'd like to see a gadget designed ing: Fasten Your Seat Belt."



Redeye Project Group: "It's a Jean Kehiaian, Education Ofgood idea. I don't have seat belts fice: "I think there are too many in my car now. I'm being trans- laws already, but they should get ferred to Germany Oct. 5, and rid of some of the non-essential my car will be in storage. When ones and put this one on the my tour of duty is over I will books. Anyway, seat belts are have a set installed when I re- the cheapest insurance you can buy. It's family protection."

THE ROCKETEER

NOTS Consultant **Authors Article On Deterrence**

Thomas E. Phipps, consultant to the Technical Director, recent ly authored an article which was published in "Current History." a monthly world affairs magazine founded in 1914 by the

"New York Times." Phipps' article, "The Case for Deterrence," explored major requirements for ending the international arms race. His views were stated as his private opinions and not as official Navy views.

He concluded, "It is time, nothing more and perhaps something less, that deterrence offers the human race."

Phipps served with the Navy's Operations Research Group during 1945-46. He later joined the Naval Warfare Analysis Group in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

In 1955-56 he was granted academic leave to study nuclear physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He joined NOTS in June 1960.

Insurance Plan For Elem. School **Students Here**

School officials of the China stances seat belts have saved our vehicle with seat belts or not. Lake Elementary School District drivers from serious injuries." If it is put on a ballot, everyone have distributed forms for an accident insurance plan that is offered to parents by the Fidelity Life and Income Mutual Insurance Company to cover their children when they are involved in an accident at school or going to and from school, it was announced by Grant C. Pinney, superintendent.

Children were given application forms at each school last week. Parents may mail the application to the insurance company with the proper fee entitling them to the coverage mentioned in the brochure.

If parents apply for this accident insurance their child will be covered during the entire school year and during summer school. Interscholastic athletics are not covered by the policy however. In the event of accident, claim forms will be available in the school Nurse's office at Murray School. Claims must be filled by a law passed. We have seat belts Hal Boyle, Public Works: "Yes, the date of the accident. The the parent within 20 days from in our passenger car and I want by all means. Statistics have phone number at the Nurse's

them they should be given a ci- that everytime you turned on JOURNALISTS are sailors who tation just like a traffic ticket." the ignition key a sign would start out knowing everything, light up on the dashboard read- but end up knowing nothing about anything due to their association with YEOMEN and PHOTOGRAPHERS.



ABC WARFARE - D. C. Hirkendall, AO2, P. P. Powers and M. S. Fronczek, DC1, were part of team on Station for Atomic Biological Chemical Warfare instruction of NOTS personnel. The Naval Air Maintenance Training Group origiating from San Diego held three days of instruction for each class during their two week stay.

LAW IN ACTION

SCHOOL INJURIES

unless at fault for defective or dangerous equipment, or for to do so. lack of super-

vision. As a rule a child hurt by another child cannot recover damages from the par-

ents or school unless there was improper supervision. A slip of a bat, a badly thrown ball or another child running yours down is seldom grounds for holding the school to blame. It depends upon all the facts. Apart from the school, the to go in private cars to a

In one case a 97-pound eighth grader was hurt at touch football in trying to block a 147 pound seventh grader. In the first aid room his teacher saw the eighth grader bleeding and sent him nome. It turned out that the boy had a serious spleen and kidney injury.

The child and his parents blamed the school, but the court found it not to blame. According to the court touch football is not in itself dangerus: the teacher acted reasonably in finding the injury and part of the school's responsisending the child home. There bility. It must supervise the was no negligence in the playground, stop fights, scufteacher's delaying the medical fling, or bicycle riding among treatment.

ing a dive in a tumbling class. may hold the school to blame

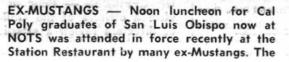
The jury had to say whether Children hurt at school are the diving was inherently dannot as a rule its responsibility gerous. If not, the teacher was not at fault in allowing him

But the school is sometimes to blame. A teacher should know of dangerous things going on in his class and do something about them. In one case the jury decided that a teacher should have known that his metal craft students were making and throwing knives around. A student hit by such a knife could hold the school to blame.

The school may have to supervise off-school-ground activities as when it allows students child, of course, can be held responsible for the harm he does.



Lunch students at play. Child.en Another student got hurt try- hurt due to lack of supervision



professor in the Technical Arts Dept. at Cal Poly and presently a summer employee. It's hoped that this can be an annual affair for the permanent and summer Mustangs.

Page Three

Page Four

EDITORIAL

gardless of their votes.

ernorship of the state.

election day

follow.

you are when it comes to voting.

who voted for the winning candidate.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

thieves as companions, was bur-

ied in a stranger's tomb. Could

He have done more to induce us

to listen to His counsel when He

And yet there are Christians

who are proud. They set them-

selves up as critics of God's wis-

dom: "Why should God do this

to me?" "Why should God let

this happen to me?" "Why

should I have to struggle along

with so little?" "Why should my

neighbor have only the good

things of this world?"

said, "Learn of me for I am . .

humble of heart."

pick the candidate you want is thrown away.

THE ROCKETEER

UCLA Offers Two

Two additional education

classes have been added to the

1962 fall semester of the UCLA

Extension Program at China

Education XL 139A, Audio-Vis-

and practice in the use of audio-

tion, evaluation, and utilization

Education X 315EF-G, Pupil

Personnel Services in the Pub-

ganization and administration of

plication of evaluation tech-

niques, school records, the in-

service training of teachers, and

parent education. The 45-hour

course offers three units for a

fee of \$40. Sylvia Besser will in-

struct. Class begins Friday, Oct.

5 from 7 to 10 p.m. and Satur-

at Murray School in Room 5.

Lake.

Friday, September 28, 1962

SAGEBRUSH PHILOSOPHY

Purple Bottles A

Desert Treasure

as an old "wind bag" anyway.

you may have never before read.

which this area can be covered.)

the darker purple the shade.

treasure of financial value.

this isn't necessarily always true.

of people

By "Pop" Lofinck

I know, are the purple bottles that you see in desert souvenir

shops and those which are so proudly displayed in the homes

of information will be for those not interested in finding these

bottles. But, I'm considered by quite a few of my close friends

One of the real desert treasures, according to some people

Well now, I just don't know how meaningful this column

So, here's some background on finding desert bottles that

In the old days, all bottles were blown by hand, or course.

(Now, if this technical lingo gets a bit thick for you, I'll

When exposed to the actinic rays of the sun over the

Now, is the bottle you find is unbroken and of an im-

In the hand-blowing processes of long ago, the glass usu-

Bubbles in bottles manufactured today are not uncommon,

So, if you find bubble glass in some old cabin that has

And, of that glass that contained manganese-a metallic ele-

have to be forgiven for there is no more simple means by

years a photochemical reaction takes place causing this man-

ganese glass to turn violet to purple. The longer the exposure,

ported brand of booze no longer made, your find is truly a

ally got little bubbles in it. This imperfection is a clue on the

age of bottles that you might find in the desert. Then again,

especially if the liquid contained is also manufactured by an

not started to turn purple for lack of exposure to the sun, it

is still not too late to cause this chemical action. Simply toss

illegal source! (I just thought I'd toss that in.)

ment that occurs in nature alloyed in meteoric iron.

Out of 400 "Navy Night at Disneyland" tickets originally received at NOTS for Navy personnel, nearly half are still available and may be purchased until Wednesday, Oct. 3. Unsold tickets will be returned to Commandant, 11ND for redistribution to fill the demands of fleet units based in San Diego and Long Beach.

New advisors who will serve during the next four months

the classes of special education by teachers of Ridgecrest and China Lake schools will take place at the Monday, Oct. 1 business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center lounge.

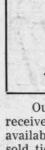




Employees who wish to take advantage of this open season should contact their Personnel Service Division between October 1 and 15. Employees who are not enrolled in health benefits plans currently are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to be covered by one of the excellent health benefits programs provided by the Government.

Changes in enrollment from one plan to another will not be accepted at this time. There will be no changes in benefits or subscription An employee may not change plans because of an increase

charges for the next contract year for the Service Benefit Plan (Blue Cross), the Indemnity Benefit Plan (Aetna), the AFGE Health Benefit Plan, or the Ross-Loos Medical Plan, Los Angeles. The Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, Southern California Region, will not change benefits but will increase subscription charges for the next contract year. The amount of increase in subscription charges will be changed in the next contract year for the Physicians and Surgeons Association of Los Angeles. in subscription charges. He may, of course, cancel his enrollment and re-enroll during the 1963 open season, but employees are cautioned that a period of non-enrollment could jeopardize his and his survivors' rights to continue the enrollment after retirement or death.



Teen advisors who served during the summer and the incoming fall group met with Carrie Reck, youth activities representative to the Commissioned Officers' Club board, this week to plan their fall social events. Outgoing advisors are Ann Nelligan, Jim Keatley, Kim Zagala, Walt Pittman, Karen Bjorklund, John Licwinko, Pam Ritter, Shelly Pittman, Karen Skaar, and Tom Holladay

are Marge Appleton, Don Seaman, Kathy Austin, Tom Frisbee, Melodie Mallory, Carvel Bass, Janice Little and Steve Metcalf. A Record Hop is planned for Sunday, Oct. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. and a post-Hallowe'en costume dance will be announced later.

Community Women A membership tea sponsored by the IWV Community Women's Club is to be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in The Hideaway.

A program consisting of a symposium on the activities in

NOTS Ski Club NOTS Ski Club members invite newcomers to join them at their barbecue dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Sandquist Spa.



it out in the yard for a few years. As to how long it takes, I can't truthfully say. I've heard many guesses. Most of the bottles visible from the road have already been found. But, there are still two good ways to find purple

bottles. In the good old days, a man would be driving along in his wagon or on his horse and when he drained the contents of a whiskey bottle, he'd generally give it a toss an arm's throw from the road or trail.

So, in your search for bottles, walk about fifteen or twenty feet from the road and be careful to look under bushes. Also, be careful of snakes!

One day I stopped my jeep to walk out to find a stick big enough to clear brush that had collected out from under the car. I was afraid that sparks from my exhaust might cause a

And, there behind a big bush was a dark purple whiskey bottle — made in England — and long since out of production. This was a highly valuable find!

I had passed that point for 10 years and would not have found the bottle if I had not walked out twenty-five yards from the road to find a stick!

Remember the old pile of rusty tin cans you saw on your last trek through the desert? Well, here's another source of treasure.

The next time you pass a pile of debris like this, search underneath and the chances are good that you'll find a bottle or two, aged and purpled by its long exposure.

It is handy to have a pitchfork along, with the tines turned over to rake the tin cans aside. It only figures at this point that, the bigger the pile of

cans, the better your chances are for finding the bottles. Well, for what it is worth, this is some of the information I've compiled during my desert life.

poster (I-r): Dorothy Landry, recording sec-

retary; Ida Martin, treasurer; Mickey Freed-

man, 1st vice-president; and Bill Verry, prexy.

Good luck on your treasure hunt!

Promotional Opportunities ation employees are encouraged ated equip

to apply for the positions listed below. Ap- puting center of gravity med plications should be accompanied by an up- in calculating preliminary sled weights. to-date Form 58. The fact that positions are Warehouseman, \$2.47 p/h, Code 25 advertised here does not preclude the use of Duties concern physical receipt, storage o other means to fill these vacancies.

Supv. General Engineer, GS-801-14, PD No. counts, issues and assembles supplies of all 255109, Code 453 - This position is that of Associate Head, Test and Evaluation Division. The incumbent will be responsible for assist-ing the Divison Head in the direction and supervision of the Division and will participate in the establishment of overall Division policy Automotive Mechanic, \$2.93 to \$3.17 p/h, Code 7075 - Overhauls and repairs engines, with primary responsibility in the area of engine accessories, power transmission sys static and ballistic testing, nondestructive test- tems and other parts of automobiles, gasing, surviellance and thermal behavior. The powered trucks, buses and materials-handling incumbent must have a Bachelor's degree in equipment. Applicants must have had experone of the three fields of Chemical, Mechan- ience in major overhaul and repair work. ical or Electronic Engineering and must have a good working knowledge of the others.

proofreading services.

Mary Watts, Room 28, Personnel Dept., Phone pares correspondence and technical reports 72723.

Mechanical Engineering Technician, GS-7, Plans and Specifications- Branch. other groups for the fabrication and modifi- 71393. cation of test sleds, components and associ- Deadline for filing: 5 Oct. 1962.

*

virtue for a true Christian to God's banquet.

counts. An uncast vote can't be counted, and the chance to day, October 6 from 9 to 12 a.m.

One, Only One Vote: Education Courses

people feel that their candidate will win or lose anyhow, re- ual Media of Instruction. Theory

of government. Every American citizen is entitled to one, erence to particular educational

and only one, vote-no person is more or less important than levels. Content includes selec-

just how important a single vote can be. No candidate was materials. The 30-hour course

listed for a committeeman's job in a local election, so she offers two units at a fee of \$30.

wrote in her own name and cast her vote. She won the election! Richard T. Carlisle will instruct

by a margin of one or two votes. In a New York election, a 1 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room

especially in a national election when it is multiplied by thous- mentary School. The functions

ands or even millions of eligible voters who stay at home on of guidance personnel, the or-

difference of three votes on each voting machine in New York 1000, Michelson Laboratory.

The individual's right to vote is the keystone of our system visual instruction media with ref-

A few years ago a school teacher in Oregon found out of a wide range of instructional

Other instances are on record of candidates being elected the class which begins October

One vote may be decisive, and so may one uncast vote, lic Schools: Guidance in the Ele-

In the 1956 presidential election, 62 million out of some effective guidance, programs, ap-

But It's Yours Alone

people say it and think it. A lot of people stay home because

it's too much trouble to go out on election day, and a lot of

City would have changed the results of a contest for the gov-

102 million eligible voters went to the polls. Yet the number

of people who failed to vote was greater than the number

Forces were eligible to vote. Yet only 661,026 persons, or

about 35 per cent, voted either personally or by absentee ballot.

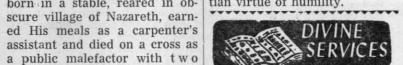
wins or loses by one vote or one million votes, every ballot

In the same year, about 1,874,000 members of the Armed

One vote does make a difference-whether your candidate

"One more vote won't make any difference." A lot of

ator and Lord of the Universe, bor has not the essential Chris- ing. born in a stable, reared in ob- tian virtue of humility.



****** Christian Science (Chapel Annex)

Morning Service—11 a.m. Sunday School—11 a.m. Nursery facilities available Protestant: (All Faith Chapel) Morning Worship—9:45 and 11 a.m. 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. Sunday.

6 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. Saturday. 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 the All-Faith Chapel.

These are the questions of a Chapel) Every first and third Friday, 8:15 p.m. proud soul. They raise themselves up above their neighbor in Unitarians: (Parish Hall)

their own minds; they choose the Fellowship Meeting-Sundays, 7:30 p.m. first places, and from their self- Sunday School-9.30 a.m.

place at 7:45 p.m. tonight, and

Hebrew High Holy Day Services Set The NOTS Hebrew Congrega-

tion will observe Rosh Hashonah this weekend with two services to be conducted by rabbinical student Philip Posner.

Evening services will take morning services will begin tomorrow morning at 9:45 a.m.

Immediately after services tomorrow, registration for religious school will be held. All Hebrew Congregation activities take place in the East Wing of

Rocketeer Deadlines News, Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Photos, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

issue of supplies, receives, checks, stows GIVE

UF OFFICERS - Four of the five newly

elected officers of the United Fund board

of directors review a sample of this year's

Editor (Printed Media), GS-5, PD No. 235- ing Rehabilitation and Inspection Section of 096, Code 3566 — This position is a trainee editor, providing editing, copyreading, and onts

Clerk (DMT), GS-4, PD No. 170077, Code File application for above positions with 7038 - Types and edits specifications, preand provides general clerical services for the

PD No. 230077, Code 3072 - Prepares shop | File applications for above positions with sketches and drawings and coordinates with Pat Dettling, Room 31, Personnel Dept., Phone



preceding the first class meetings on October 1 and 5. Students are requested to pay ifornia

One who acts in this fashion | Since a minimum enrollment Think of the sublime example is hardly following the humble of 15 is required to continue of divine humility that has been Christ One who sets himself up these courses, students are urggiven us. The Son of God, Cre- as judge of God or of his neigh- ed to register at the first meetFriday, September 28, 1962

Community And Social News

Youth Activities

WACOM PRESIDENT LEAVES-Barbara Wertheim (I) receives the traditional gold charm from WACOM vice-president Mariel McEwan at a Military Wives luncheon Sept. 19 prior to leaving the Station last weekend. The post is presently filled by Rhea Blenman until elections can be held.

Health Plans Open Season

ortunity to change registration will be provided beginning October 1 and extending through October 15, 1962, for persons to enroll or change their enrollment in Federal Health Benefits Plans. During this period any employee who has not been enrolled in a plan at any time during the period from May 1, 1962, to September 30, 1962, may register to be enrolled, and will have free choice of any plan currently being offered on the Station.

During the open season, any employee who is enrolled for self only may change his enrollement to include self and family, but this change must be in the same plan and option.

THE ROCKETEER MEET

Your Councilman (This is the 13th in a series offered by the Rocketeer to better acquaint residents with their Community Council precinct representatives.)

William R. Hattabaugh, an electronic engineer, for Public Works, represents Precinct No. 2. Bill, having served on the Community Council for one and one-half years, is presently treasurer and chairman of Ways & Means and Area Development, and on the FM Booster Commit-

A graduate of Oregon State College, he enjoys golf, bowling and has a keen interest in civic affairs and community growth.

A NOTS resident for two years, Bill, his wife, Donetta and their four children live at 204 Midway Rd.

Competition Opens For Youths Seeking **Military Careers**

Congressman Harlan Hagen has opened competition among Kern, Kings and Tulare County youths for admission to the United States service academies next vear.

Hagen said he will make nominations to the Air Force, Naval, Military and Merchant Marine Academies to fill vacancies which occur in 1963.

The Congressman said all of his applicants will compete in a preliminary screening examination to be conducted Saturday, November 10, by the Civil Service Commission in Bakersfield, China Lake, and Hanford. The results of the test will be used to help determine Hagen's appointments.

Candidates should advise Congressman Hagen, 1717 House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received by October 20.

In order to qualify for the academies, boys must be between the ages of 17 and 22 as of July 1, 1963, must be unmarried and in good physical condition. They also must be either high school graduates or in their senior year and should have better than average grades.

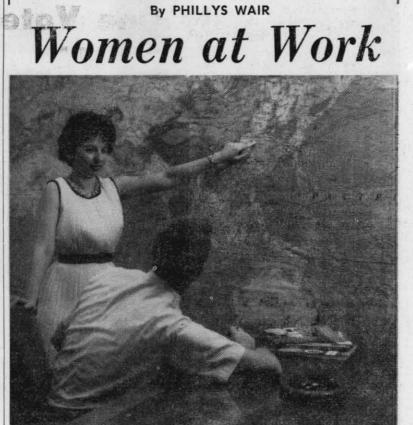
"All applicants will be afforded an equal opportunity to obtain a nomination," Hagen commented. "I am continuing my practice of employing competitive examinations which results in selections being made on the basis of merit."

The Congressman also is asking school officials, spokesmen for veterans organizations and other civic leaders to recommend outstanding boys for consideration.

Evening High School Adds Yarncraft Class

Burroughs Evening High meeting of the afternoon Needle-October 2, according to W. J. French will be the instructor.

The class will meet from 12:30 to 3:30 every Tuesday in the Prospective students may enroll at the first meeting.



NOTS IN REVIEW

FAR EAST-Lillian's scope of interests extend far beyond her country.

Womanpower at NOTS typifies the three easily identifiable groups of women among the 23 million now in the American labor force-the unmarried, those married without children, and those married and raising a family. China Lake statistics show 660 women out of 3,875 total personnel, and 170 out of 850 in Pasadena.

Women highlighted in this series of articles are their representatives-and, for them, like great numbers of U.S. women, work has become the fulfillment of a deep social need. The consideration of money to help maintain homes and educate children at a time when these costs are the highest in our history is of prime importance, too.

First profile of career women at NOTS is Lillian Regelson, physicist, and Associate Head of the Weapons Planning Group. A native of New York City, and a Hunter College graduate with a B.A. in mathematics, Lillian met and married her husband, Ephraim (Raim), while she was in college. "Raim" is head of the Radiometry Branch in Aviation Ordnance Department.

After her graduation, they came to the West Coast to enroll at UCLA where she earned her masters degree in mathematics. She was working for Hughes Aircraft in Culver City as a mathematical analyst when her husband accepted a posi tion at NOTS in 1951.

Lillian found employment as a mathematician in AOD. One and one-half years later she was promoted to head the Fire Control Systems Branch where she was reclassified to electronic scientist.

During this tenure, her job frequently necessitated business conferences with an aircraft concern in Los Angeles which had refused her employment earlier because they felt a woman had no place in jobs of high responsibility levels in scientific fields

In November, 1957, she transferred to the Weapons Planning Group as a physicist. Two years later, she became Associate for Weapons Analysis until the promotion to her present position

Basically, her job is concerned with conducting studies on advanced weapons systems for NOTS, Bureau of Weapons, Chief of Naval Operations, and Advanced Research Projects Agency. These studies are presently in the area of strike warfare, antisubmarine warfare, and counterinsurgency operations.

As her professional contacts are with top level scientific personnel, both civilian and military, Lillian is often asked "How do men react to working with women in the area of weapons systems?"

"The immediate reaction is usually negative." Lillian admitted, "but after association and demonstration of ability, they accept me and even show loyalty. If a woman has the training . . . is capable . . . can do the job . . . and remains objective, there is no problem. Don't the same rules apply to men, too?" Lillian added that people with experience in operations research or systems analysis are highly in demand.

Although Lillian's professional life is filled with mathematics and engineering, she is warm, friendly, soft-spoken, and unpretentious in her knowledge. She is the devoted mother of three, a Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of Research Society of America.

PIN - UP SET

STATION HOSPITAL

MORGAN, Michael Brandon, 6 lbs. 121/4 ozs., born to Lieu-School has scheduled the first tenant and Mrs. James Dayle Morgan, of 107 Coral C on Sept. 17. DUFF, Melody Sue, 5 lbs., 121/2 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. work and Yarncraft class for James Foster Duff of 324 Dorado, Ridgecrest, on Sept. 19.

WILLIAMS, Brenda Lee, 5 lbs., 23/4 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Shortt, principal. Mrs. Eleanor Wade Austin Williams, of 219 Robalo on Sept. 18. BURTON, Juanita Lynne, 6 lbs., 1334 ozs., born to Mr. and

Mrs. Dallas James Burton of 400-A Princeton on Sept. 18. DeLUCCA, Mary Frances, 6 lbs., 101/2 ozs., born to Mr. and

Parrish Hall on Blandy street. Mrs. Dominick Vincent DeLuca, of 33-A Sellars Circle on Sept. 23. LaFLEUR, Susan Celeste, 7 lbs., 43/4 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alfred LaFleur of 1302-A Smith Rd. on Sept. 23.

Page Five