

Use of Seat Belts Up By 2.5 Million

The following report from the highway safety committee of the Auto Industries Committee, ties in with the questions and answers contained in this week's "Quote Me" column.

Results of the second annual nationwide seat belt installation and use poll indicate nearly 4 1/2 million automobiles are equipped with seat belts. This estimate, an increase of two and one-half million during a one year period, is further evidence of growing public acceptance of the importance of seat belts.

"The facts that 6.9% of today's automobiles are equipped with seat belts, and 54.3% of those polled use their seat belts at all times, indicate an unprecedented voluntary acceptance of seat belts by the driving public," stated M. R. Darlington, Jr., managing director, Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee, in announcing results of the poll.

"Continued and increased use of seat belts could have an important deterring effect on injury-producing and fatal traffic accidents. This is particularly needed now that the nation is facing the prospect of an all-time high in motor vehicle deaths. If all safety-conscious citizens, like those who participated in the poll, will accept their share in accident prevention efforts, a substantial reversal of the current accidental death trend could still be accomplished before the year ends," Mr. Darlington said.

This second nationwide poll was again conducted during May and June in connection with the National Vehicle Safety-Check program. Information on results will be included as a program guide in special kits of materials being forwarded to 16,000 General Federation of Women's Clubs and other women's groups participating in the "Women's Crusade for Seat Belts."

Community Council Nominations Now Open for New Directors

Nominations 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. 11.

The Nominating Committee signed by the candidate and bearing five additional signatures 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.

Precincts and their vacancies are listed as follows: No. 1—one vacancy; No. 2—two vacancies; No. 3—one vacancy; No. 4—one vacancy; No. 5—one vacancy; No. 6—two vacancies; No. 7—one vacancy; No. 8—two vacancies; No. 9—two vacancies; No. 10—one vacancy.

Precincts are outlined on the back of the Station telephone directory.

If you are not interested in serving as a director but know of someone who is, please contact Peter H. First, Ext. 72888 or Ext. 725403.

Here is an opportunity to serve your community . . . ask not what the community can do for you but what you can do for the community.

will accept nomination forms

Pebble Pups Set Program Meeting

The Valley Pebble Pups' first meeting of the season will be at the Groves Street School Auditorium on Monday, Oct. 1 from 5 to 6 p.m., according to Royal Gould, who is in charge of the group's activities. Meetings will be held at the same place the first Monday of each month through May.

At this meeting the VPP program will be described for the benefit of newcomers. The earth science subjects such as geology, mineralogy, crystallography, etc. will be roughly outlined; illustrated by a display of representative local rocks, minerals, and gem stones. Subjects for following programs will be based on indicated preference of those attending this meeting.

Plans and preparation for VPP displays at the annual Indian Wells Mineral & Gem Society show on Nov. 3 and 4 should be discussed at this meeting.

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

The Rocketeer

Official Weekly Publication of The U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station - China Lake, California. Captain Charles Blesman, Jr., USN Station Commander. "J. J." Bibby Public Information Officer. John M. Hughes Editorial Advisor. Staff: Budd Gott, Phyllis Weir, Toni Goff, Jim Messner, S.N.

TEMPERATURES		
	Min.	Max.
Sept. 21	56	94
Sept. 22	57	97
Sept. 23	64	96
Sept. 24	68	95
Sept. 25	68	93
Sept. 26	70	85
Sept. 27	68	90



MEDIC SPEAKS—Richard C. Ashcom, M.D., was the featured speaker at last Monday night's meeting of the IWW Nurses Club. He discussed cervical carcinoma, carcinoma, and explained that new instruments have been developed which permit examination of the cul-de-sac without entry into the abdomen. Dr. Ashcom announced that classes in obstetrics and gynecology will commence Tuesday, Oct. 2 at the Ridgcrest Hospital. All nurses in the area are invited to attend these classes.



NEPTUNE BALL DIRECTORS — Spearheading the gala Neptune Ball set to be held Oct. 19 and 20. (l-r) are: Cdr. W. A. Schroeder, script writer; Capt. C. O. Holmquist, producer; Ed Romero, director; Pat Holmquist, choreography; Bill Valenteen, assist. direc.

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 . . .

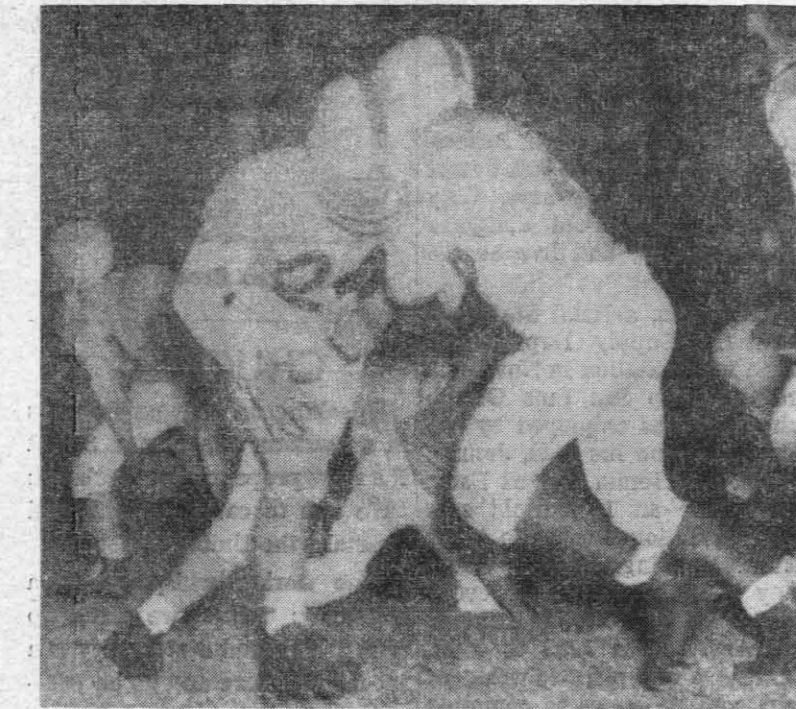


EIGHTEEN NEW MEMBERS of the Burroughs High School teaching staff are, left to right, seated: Carol Bennett, Judith Wheeler, Elizabeth Ruhge, Margie Compton, Sherita Deutsch, Nancy McCauley; standing, left to right: Mary Martin, Margaret Gulick, Steven Deutsch, Robert Lennler, Richard Rue, William Moore, Reuben Tysell, David Whittingham, Delno West, William Maxwell, Sharon Oukrop, and Toy Der.

'NAF Is Team To Beat' - Turchi

The word is out from NAF's coach Turchi that "NAF is going to be the team to beat this year." "They seem to have a young fast team full of spirit and the will power to overcome last year's bad season of no wins and six losses," he added. "Last year's poor season," says line coach Ronald McKenzie, "was due to no or little prior training before the season opened."

Joe Simmons, assistant defensive coach, says that they have a real strong line and the whole defensive system is looking real good. NAF seems to be in good physical shape after five weeks of workout and numerous hard scrimmages. Out of the original 49 men, 30 are left. Turchi was hesitant in saying what formation they were going to use this year. He thought it should be kept secret, but let out that they were going to use variation of the T. Turchi said it was very hard to name some of his outstanding players. He gave the names of three men to watch. They are Lin Jones, right half; Don Zimmerman, left guard, and Joe VanAelst, left end.

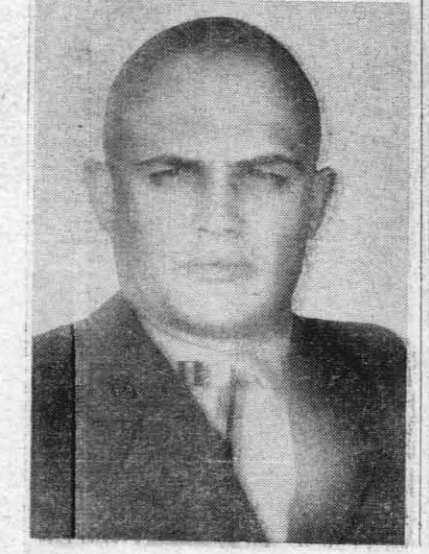


CONTACT — Don Zimmerman (24), is shown here throwing an effective block so quarterback and coach Turchi (1), can complete the pitch-out play. NAF will take on the Marines Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. on Kelly Field.

Capt. Lee Predicts Strong Marine Team

"Barring injuries, we'll have a strong team this year capable of going all the way," says Capt. Lee, Marine football coach. "Our biggest worry is that we are outnumbered. Getting a full team out to practice is one

of our biggest problems and standing guard duty doesn't help either," he added. Coaching method used by Capt. Lee is contact, contact, and more contact. The only way you can learn to hit a man correctly is to practice hitting and then practice some more.



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



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.

Burros Bow To Broncos

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

Burros played a hard game, but were unable to penetrate the line of Bishop's Broncos.

The Broncos made their bid for the game with one minute left to play in the first quarter. Fate of a fumble on Burros own 20 yard line gave the Broncos the upper hand. Bill Talbot made the touchdown to give the Broncos a 6 to 0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Burros made a desperate attempt to tie or go ahead in the second quarter with a beautiful pass play to Pifer for a 45 yard TD, but the flags flew and a penalty annulled the play.

It was a good hard, well fought game with the breaks being against Burros. We will see you tonight when the Burros Bees and varsity take the gridiron against Tehachapi. Game time tonight is 5:30 and 8 p.m.

SPORTS QUIZ

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 this year?
3. Was Babe Ruth a left or a right-handed pitcher?
4. Name the team that won professional football's eastern crown six years in a row.
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 baseball team?
7. What college football team does Wayne Woodrow Hayes coach?

- (Answers to Quiz)
1. Ohio State.
 2. Lou Boudreau, who took over the Cleveland Indians at 24.
 3. Left-handed.
 4. Cleveland Browns.
 5. Lightweight.
 6. Ralph Terry, New York Yankees.
 7. Ohio State.

SPORTS NEWS

By JIM MESSNER, SN



World Series will open in the National League pennant winners' park this year with games Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 3 and 4. Friday will be a day off for travel. Play will resume at Yankee Stadium for three games (if necessary) beginning Saturday, Oct. 6.

If the championship has not been decided after five games the Series will continue at the National League Park on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

For those who might be interested in seeing the games in person, the admission charges are \$12.00 for box seats, \$8.00 for reserved seats and \$4.00 for general admission.

JUNIOR BOWLERS

Registration for the American Junior Bowling Congress for boys and girls, 8-18 years old, of the Bantam and Junior leagues will be held on Saturday, September 29, at 9 a.m., at the Ridgcrest bowling alley.

A sanction fee of 50¢ must be paid at the time of registration. During registration all beginning bowlers must qualify for the coming season bowling.

Intramural Football Season Kickoff Set

A football game between the Marine Barracks and NAF will kickoff the Station intramural football season next Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. on Kelly Field.

On Wednesday night, NOTS will take on VX-5 in a nine man tackle football tussel. Tuesday and Wednesday night games will be free.

Burros Clash With Broncos



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 (Ridgcrest), 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.



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 since there are only two faucets.

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

Three baby goats have a new home and a foster mother this week thanks to the efforts of San Clemente Island men, reports LCdr. T. S. Wallis, Officer in Charge of the Island.

They were delivered to their new home — Old MacDonald's Farm — last Saturday by the Frank Strahalm family.

The babies' sad tale of woe began when they became lost from their mothers out at the island. Found on Tuesday by Marines on maneuvers, they were taken to LCdr. Wallis.

Photo Optical Technician Frank Strahalm and Electronics Supervisor Larry Korpany heard of their plight and volunteered the Photo Optics and Electronics crews to help care for them. Warm beds were pre-

pared and the men took turns with the three-hour bottle feeding schedule required by the three-day-old babies.

On Friday, Strahalm returned to the mainland bringing the small charges with him on a DC-3. He had, in the meantime, called his wife, Margie, who contacted Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park and found they had a foster mother available.

At the Strahalm home in Long Beach, a bed was made ready in the garage and Frank's son, Pat, 18, moved a cot out to keep them company overnight. He reports all was fine except the light had to be left on all night to keep them from crying.

The tender care they received is reported to have saved their lives. Who says fathers don't make good mothers?

Salute to Secretaries

The staff side of the Quality Engineering Division, of the Engineering Department, takes the spotlight this week:

Maxine Talbot
A successful career mother is Maxine Talbot, secretary to the Engineering Branch, P5511. During her eight years at NOTS, she has not only been raising three children but also has stumbled on a new hobby—she "collects" special awards. An Outstanding Performance and a Superior Accomplishment in 1957, an Outstanding Performance in 1958 and a special "In Appreciation Award for Meritorious Service (civilian) above and beyond the call of duty" in 1962.

During her "leisure" after office hours, Maxine does a fast shuffle between Brookside Park, where her husband, Richard, plays for the Owl Softball League (they took first place in the C-2 division this year), and the sand lot where her eight-year-old son, Jim, is a Little Leaguer. Maxine is official scorekeeper for both teams. They also have a three-year-old Little Leaguer, David, coming

up. Maxine says, "Our 25th anniversary in marriage and baseball will be celebrated simultaneously."

Maxine was born in Armour, South Dakota, attended Armour Elementary School, John Marshall High School in Pasadena and graduated from Pasadena City College.

The Talbots also have a daughter, Brenda, 10. They reside at 295 E. Poppyfields Drive, Altadena.

Louise C. Westerman
Accomplishing secretarial duties for Code P5514, Industrial Process Branch, is Louise Westerman, who also is a Production Specialist. Her 15 years at NOTS have been in the same position. During this period, Louise has been the proud recipient of three Superior Accomplishment Awards.

Louise and her husband, Larry, thoroughly enjoy their home and swimming pool but do a bit of reminiscing about their six week European jaunt. At that time, they visited Louise's sister and her husband, a Lieutenant Colonel in the U. S. Army, who

Pasadena Report

Virginia E. Lane — Ext. 481

K. Smith Presents 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 Room, Bldg. 7, NOTS Pasadena.

Kenneth E. Smith, Head, Torpedo Design Branch, P8027, will speak on "Design of a Closed Cycle Propulsion System for Deep Submergence."

Briefly, Smith explains, "Four years ago UOD began a feasibility study of a closed cycle propulsion system for deep operating torpedoes. A conventional propellant is used as a source of heat to generate steam in a closed condensing system. The study has resulted in design of a system which will provide considerable performance improvement over that attained by present torpedoes. Also, by proper selection of propellant and operating pressure its operation will be wakeless and depth independent."

This lecture is CONFIDENTIAL.

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 of jingles necessary. Simply drop in to Room 4D, with a smile, and state your request to the communications girls.

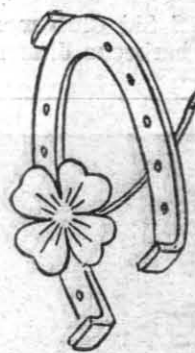
Officer Reports For Duty At S. C. I.

Ensign James D. Galligan reported to NOTS this week for his first tour of duty since receiving his commission through the Reserve Officer Candidate (ROC) Program in June this year. He will assume duties at San Clemente Island as Assistant to the Resident Officer in Charge of Construction.

Born in Portland, Oregon, Ensign Galligan attended Oregon State University and in June this year received his B.S. degree in Engineering.

While attending the University, Galligan designed homes, working with an architect.

Ensign Galligan who is both a water and snow ski enthusiast, will be a resident of the BOQ in Long Beach.



It isn't just LUCK! Adopted beneficial suggestions have merit!

Navy Incentive Award Program



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

were stationed in Mannheim, Germany.

The Westerman's reside in Arcadia.

Mabel R. Quinn
A southern belle from Augusta, Georgia, Mabel R. Quinn is secretary to the Head of Quality Engineering Division, Code P551.

Mabel has been employed at NOTS since April 1954. The other period of civil service time which totals 19½ years, was with Army Ordnance in Augusta.

Mabel graduated from Junior College of Augusta and the Munson School for private secretaries in San Francisco.

Now that Mabel has raised her son, Michael, 22, who is a senior and Mechanical Engineering major at the University of California at Berkeley, she has time to indulge in her landscape painting and bridge.

Mabel and her husband, Ernest, reside at 3135 Lombardy Road, Pasadena.

Peggy R. Jackson
Another "y'all" gal who hails from Georgia (Atlanta), is Peggy Jackson, who keeps the paper work in order for the Source Inspection Branch, P5513.

Peggy is a 10-year federal employee, six of which have been with NOTS. Her other four years government service were in Washington, D.C.

Peggy attended the University of Georgia where she majored in drama. However, her real love and talent is art—sketching and water colors. Each year in high school, she was voted the most talented artist. She plans to pursue this field as time permits.

Peggy has two children — a son James, 9; a daughter Kim, 5. They reside in Pasadena.

You Can 'Quote Me'

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 in every automobile?



Tom Boyd, Public Works: "As head of the transportation Division I am acutely aware of the value of seat belts. I'd like to see it become a law. All of our off-station vehicles are equipped with seat belts. In several instances seat belts have saved our drivers from serious injuries."



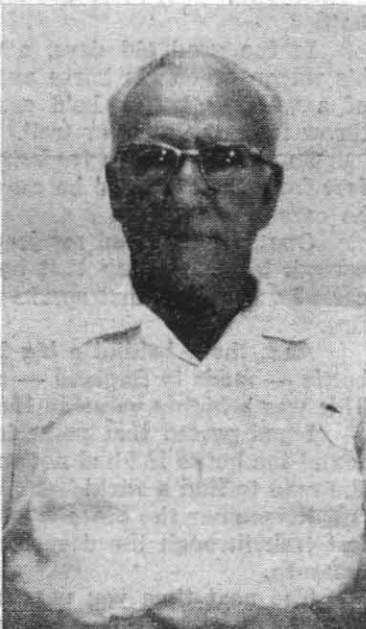
Sue Lane, Personnel Department: "Yes, I'd like to see such a law passed. We have seat belts in our passenger car and I want my husband to install them in our pickup. If such a law were passed and people didn't use them they should be given a citation just like a traffic ticket."



Jim Foote, Sp/5, U. S. Army, Redeye Project Group: "It's a good idea. I don't have seat belts in my car now. I'm being transferred to Germany Oct. 5, and my car will be in storage. When my tour of duty is over I will have a set installed when I return."



Mary Rue, PIO Staff: "This is a democracy. Such a law would be an infringement of peoples' rights. I believe it is up to the individual to make his own choice if he wishes to equip his vehicle with seat belts or not. If it is put on a ballot, everyone can vote as they choose."



Hal Boyle, Public Works: "Yes, by all means. Statistics have proven the value of seat belts. Being a transportation specialist, I'd like to see a gadget designed that everytime you turned on the ignition key a sign would light up on the dashboard reading: Fasten Your Seat Belt."



Jean Kehiaian, Education Office: "I think there are too many laws already, but they should get rid of some of the non-essential ones and put this one on the books. Anyway, seat belts are the cheapest insurance you can buy. It's family protection."

NOTS Consultant Authors Article On Deterrence

Thomas E. Phipps, consultant to the Technical Director, recently 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 Lake Elementary School District 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 filed by the parent within 20 days from the date of the accident. The phone number at the Nurse's Office is 72672.

JOURNALISTS are sailors who start out knowing everything, but end up knowing nothing about anything due to their association with **YE OMEN** and **PHOTOGRAPHERS**.



EX-MUSTANGS — Noon luncheon for Cal Poly graduates of San Luis Obispo now at NOTS was attended in force recently at the Station Restaurant by many ex-Mustangs. The

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.



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 originating from San Diego held three days of instruction for each class during their two week stay.

LAW IN ACTION

SCHOOL INJURIES

Children hurt at school are not as a rule its responsibility unless at fault for defective or dangerous equipment, or for lack of supervision.

As a rule a child hurt by another child cannot recover damages from the parents 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 child, of course, can be held responsible for the harm he does.

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 home. 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 dangerous; the teacher acted reasonably in finding the injury and sending the child home. There was no negligence in the teacher's delaying the medical treatment.

Another student got hurt trying a dive in a tumbling class.

The jury had to say whether the diving was inherently dangerous. If not, the teacher was not at fault in allowing him to do so.

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 to go in private cars to a school affair. The school may have a legal duty to check the cars and drivers.



Lunch time activities are part of the school's responsibility. It must supervise the playground, stop fights, scuffling, or bicycle riding among students at play. Children hurt due to lack of supervision may hold the school to blame.

