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7 p.m. (Out at 8:58) (Comedy in Color) Two carnival con me identally get a secret formula belonging to control of the moon. A drug that makes of SHORT: "Charley's Mother in Law" (7 Min.) "I'll be Doggoned" (10 Min.)

THE ROCKETEER

"LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN" Jack Hawkins, Nigel Patrick 7 p.m. (Out at 9:04)

SHORT: "Men With Cars" (25 Min.)

-MATINEE-

"LITTLEST HOBO"

1 p.m. (Out at 2:37

-EVENING-

"ROAD TO HONG KONG"

SHORT: "Mouse Wreckers" (7 Min.)

"GIANT" Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, Carroll Baker, James Dean 6:30 p.m. ,Out at 10:01) (Drama in Color) A powerful saga of

big as Texas. (Adults and Young People "SODOM AND GOMORRAH" Steward Granger, Pier Angeli

7 p.m. (Out at 9:42) (Spectacle in Color) The famed Biblical ta of Lot, leader of the Hebrews, and the sinful cities of the title. Primarily focused on specfacular action, the film portrays wickedne

APRIL 18-1 THURS.-FRI. "THE BURNING HILLS" Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood

7 p.m. (Out at 9 p.m.) Western in Color) A rough and tough, n lds-barred story of a cowpoke who rightfully shoots a cattle-baron and is hunted by he latter's gang. Two of the greatest fist ever filmed! Don't miss (Adults and Young People SHORT: "Million-Hare" (7 Min.)

'Vikings Playground" (9 Min.) COMING ATTRACTIONS April 20 — "The Sergeant Was A Lady" April 21-22-"The Young Savages" April 23-24 — "The Password Is Courage" April 25-26 - "Samson and the Seven Miracles of the World" April 27 - "The Errand Boy" April 28-29 - "The Last Time I Saw Archie" April 30 - May 1 - "Santiago"

### Kern Supervisors Praise Station CO

Capt. Charles Blenman, Jr., ComNots, was commended for "his excellent leadership in public relations and his advancement of the sciences of our National Defense in the County of Kern" by the Kern County Board of Supervisors this week in Bakersfield.

The Board's special commendation was offered on a motion by Supervisor Roy Woollomes of from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. the First Supervisorial District.

The Board pointed out that NOTS is one of the Navy's largest laboratories and has made significant contrbution to the na-

## **NOTS** Marines Promoted



UPPED IN RANK during ceremonies at Marine Corps Barracks were (I to r) Vinton D. Polk, from L/Cpl. to Cpl.; Johnny M.

NOTS' PROJECT CYCLOPS movie drew much attention at

the Station's exhibit at the Western Chemical Show at Shrine

Auditorium in Los Angeles last week. Among representatives

from Research Dept. here were Drs. Arnold Adicoff, Wayne

Carpenter, Herman Cortes, Rene Engel, Harold Gryting,

Taylor Joyner, William McBride, Arnold Nielson, William

Norris, Wayne Thun, and Mel Bens, Donald Moore and Ray

Dean, Donald W. Gaunt and John M. Gould, from Pfc. to L/Cpl., and Lowell T. DeMumbrum, from L/Cpl. to Cpl.

## SHOWBOAT Engineers Hear X-15 Pilot



RELATES EXPERIENCES—Joseph A. Walker, NASA's chief research pilot assigned to the X-15 project, demonstrates an X-15 maneuver to Jess Osier, president of the Desert Empire Chapter of the California Society of Professional Engineers. Walker was the featured speaker at a meeting of the local engineering group held at The Hideaway last Wednesday evening

## Community News

ATTENTION, ALL SQUARE DANCERS

The Cactus Squares Square Dance Club will be dancing to live music tomorrow evening when Pete and Dave Stogner bring their guitar and fiddle up from Boron. The dance will be at the Community Center, and Ivan Hall will start calling

On April 20, just five days after income tax day, the Cactus Squares will have a hard-times party. A prize will be given to the most destitute looking couple. This dance will be in the Recreation Hut

CLUB LISTINGS ARE DUE

Monday, April 15, is the deadline for submitting information on club listings, unless club elections are held later this month. And even if the elections are held after May 1, information on meeting time, place, etc., should be submitted now. Contact Maroin Carter, Code 1131, Exts. 71659 or 71575.

### BOWLING LEAGUE TO HOLD ELECTIONS

The Armed Forces Wives Bowling League will hold a meeting for the election of officers on April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fleet Reserve Hut.

All members and persons interested in joining the league are invited to attend. Newcomers are especially invited. Contact Anita Gann, ext. 73501 for further information.

SOCIAL SECURITY AGENT HERE APRIL 17 Clay McMikle, representative for Bakersfield's Social Security Office, will be at China Lake on Wednesday, April 17th. He will be available for consultation at the Community Center

BOOK REVIEWER TO ADDRESS A.A.U.W.

Mrs. Marjorie Rump of the Kern County Free Library will address the AAUW Book Review study group this month at the group's regular meeting Monday, April 15. Her subject will be "Notable Books of 1962." Most of the books on this recently announced list, according to Mrs. Rump, are in the Kern County Library collection.

The meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. David Kraus, 220 Perdew, Ridgecrest, at 1:30 p.m.

CERAMIC SHOW AT COMMUNITY CENTER MONDAY Members of the Desert Ceramic Club will exhibit samples of their work at a "hobby show" to be held in the Commun Center Monday from 3 to 7 p.m., according to Otho Hart, club president. The event is open to the public.

NAVY LEAGUE TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League will install its new officers at a dinner meeting to be held at The Hideaway Saturday evening, April 20. Secretary Paul P. Mitchell urges Navy Leaguers to mail their reservations to P. O. Box 546, Ridgecrest, now. E. "Pick" McIver, 11th Region president, will act as installing officer.

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## Capt. Blenman, Dr. McLean Report on NOTS Study

# OPEN FORUM SET TUESDAY AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER



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RONALD E. THARP, FA

CONFIRMATION CLASS poses with Chaplain Robert C. Fenning after traditional Palm Sunday rites were held at Protestant Worship Service, Thirteen confirmands are Alan Carter, Alfred Celestine, Eddie Celestine, David

Glass, Helen Hammer, Sherrie Johnson, Warren Jones, Patricia Koontz, Jay Leininger, Joseph Dean Mallory, Dennis McGuire, Pamela Ritter and Janet Seybold. See Page 2 for schedule of Easter Services.

## Rocketeer Photographer Cited for Heroic Action

By VIRGINIA E. LANE, NOTS PASADENA

Ronald E. Tharp, Fireman Apprentice who doubles as photographer for THE ROCKETEER at NOTS, Pasadena, was acclaimed Antique Shows as a hero this week for risking his own life to save three persons trapped in a flaming car after a

violent collision. Following is a letter, in part, which Tharp received from Pasadent Police Chief Clarence E.

"Dear Mr. Tharp: My attention has been directed to the circumstances involved in a violent traffic collision which occurred at the intersection of El Molino Avenue and California Boulevard, Pasadena, on Feb. 17, 1963, at approximately 2:30 a.m.

Car, House Aflame "Your attention was attracted by the sounds of a violent impact and you and your companions ran to the scene. You found two cars at the northwest corner of the intersection, one against a palm tree and the other in flames on the front porch of an apartment house. The apartment house was also starting to burn.

"With complete disregard for your own safety, you and your companions went to the burning sons tropped inside.

action and to thank you for your Long Beach Naval Station. half of the City of Pasadena and will end in June this year, when ing back to the Civil War. the Pasadena Police Depart- he is scheduled for sea duty

aboard the destroyer, USS A native of Houston, Texas, BRUSH.

## Despite Weather Thousands View Wildflower and

record breaking attendance

ango Museum

picking committee headed by community of the future. Toni Hoppe.

Lack of rain presented a chalpated in the show. .

invaluable to the committee in its search for flowers," stated

Wildflowers on Parade (Continued on Page 3)

We have received a great number of questions about what is going on with the "Open" Community Committee since we formed it several weeks ago. We would like to take this opportunity to discuss the background of this with each of you.

All of us recognize that the environment of the China Lake mmunity has a strong effect on the recruitment, retention and performance of each of us, and thus on the quality with which we perform NOTS' technical program. Station Management is therefore vitally concerned with the relationship between NOTS and the community of China Lake. Because of this vital concern we would like to take this opportunity to review the dimensions of the NOTS-China Lake relationship and to see what the results of continuing this same relationship might be for the immediate future. We would also like to review what alternatives exist to the present NOTS-community relationship and what their results through time might be. The "Open" communities which have been created at Los Alamos, Oakridge and Richland provide an example of but one alternative that may be available to our Station and community.

### TO INVESTIGATE ALTERNATIVES

We have appointed a committee to identify and clarify several alternatives for us over the next two months. This committee has now prepared its study plan in which it will investigate five alternatives and possibly others not yet determined.

- (1) Status Quo which would mean no change in the community management policies. Under this alternative, for example, the Committee would study such questions as what the rents for Station houses are likely to be in the future considering the way in which they are now periodically revised.
- (2) Changes which are locally approvable but which would leave China Lake a Navy-owned and operated community. Under this alternative, for example, the Committee would study such questions as what would the effect be of individually metering utility costs rather than everyone paying an average engineering estimate of the costs.
- (3) Changes which would require off-Station approval (higher management or Congressional) but which would leave the current China Lake Community Navy-owned and operated. Under this alternative, for example, the Committee would study such questions as whether it would be possible and what would be the effect if the Station were able to effect a change in the criteria by which China Lake rents are determined
- (4) Change towards a citizen-controlled community but a continuation of ownership by the Navy of homes. Under this alternative, for example, the committee would study such questions as what would be the possibility of, and effect of, the community assuming responsibility for community functions such as police and fire protection, street maintenance, and parks, while the houses would continue to be owned by the Government.
- (5) Change towards a citizen-controlled community with individual home ownership. Under this alternative, for example, the Committee would study such questions as what would be the possibilities of, and effect of, moving towards a community in which individual citizens might own their homes, elect their governing body, and in which the Navy would divest itself of municipal ownership and responsibility.

### ASKED TO COMPLETE WORK BY JUNE

We have asked the committee to investigate these alternatives usually experienced by the anin terms of what effect they would have on accomplishing the nual Wildflower and Antique Station's mission, what impact they would have on the community, Shows but couldn't dampen the what costs would be involved, what problems would be involved enthusiasm of the thousands who and what experiences Government communities other than ours viewed the shows last weekend. have had in dealing with these same things. No decisions have This was the 19th staging of been made, except that we would like to look at the available the WACOM-sponsored Wild- alternatives. During the next two months the committee will be flower Show and the second stag- gathering facts. These facts will be presented to Station Maning of the Antique Show spon- agement and to the community. We have asked the committee sored by Friends of the Matur- to complete its work by June in order that we might discuss these facts with the Station's Advisory Board which will be meeting at Much of the success of the that time. We hope the data gathered by this committee will be Wildflower Show can be attrib- useful in placing Station Management and employees in a posiuted to the relentless search for tion to examine in detail the alternatives which will best serve desert blooms by the WACOM the interests of the NOTS technical mission and the China Lake

### OPEN FORUM TUESDAY EVENING

We have asked our committee to make available to the comlenge to all those who partici- munity as quickly as possible the information that develops because it is clear that the community's desires are an essential "The advice of Inyokern pio- factor in any ultimate decision. The committee has been invited neer residents Mr. and Mrs. by the China Lake Community Council to participate in an open Vernon Carr, among the earli- forum at the Community Center next Tuesday evening, 16 April est participants in the show, was at 8 p.m., to answer questions about what the committee is doing.

MISSION IS TO GATHER FACTS

We wish to re-emphasize that no decisions have been made show chairman Marian Licwinko. about changing anything in the NOTS-community relationship. vehicle to assist the three per- Tharp enlisted in the Navy in The Antique Show's gain in Should the ultimate choice involve a dramatic change such as Feb. 1962, and received recruit popularity this year can be at- moving to a locally-governed, home-owning community the proc-"I am taking this opportunity training at San Diego. He was tributed to the many residents ess would necessarily require many years to plan and accomplish. to commend you for your heroic then asigned to NOTS at the of Indian Wells Valley who What we are looking for is to gather as many facts as possible placed on exhibit priceless fam- during the next two months in order that we might know and resourceful assistance, on be- His tour of duty at Pasadena ily heirlooms and antiques dat- be able to compare alternatives that are available. We know that this is something in which the entire community is interested.

> A stage setting created and CHARLES BLENMAN, JR. Capt., USN, Commander

WM. B. McLEAN **Technical Director**  CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

## Easter Means Happiness



By CHAPLAIN ROBERT C. FENNING

It was Mark Twain who once said: "I have never seen what to me seemed an atom of proof that there is a future life; and yet . . . I am strongly inclined to expect one.'

All men, from the dawn of time, have expressed a longing to live beyond the last human heart beat. Coming as it does in the spring of the year, when nature shows us how a dull, dormant world can burst into the warm, blossomed brightness of new life, Easter has become for the Christian world a symbol of hope and happiness. It represents triumph over death through faith in God.

After the death of Quentin Roosevelt in the First World War, his father, Theodore Roosevelt, dictated the following inscription for his grave marker which was in the form of a cross: "He has outsoared the shadows of our night.

The new hats and clothes, the brightly colored eggs and baskets for our children will be emblematic of the joyous season. But the true source of happiness for many will be the repeated promise of a Lord who said: "Because I live, ye shall live also."

## Protestant Asst. Commissary Joint Good Friday Services Officer Reports

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CWO A. E. (TONY) BERCE

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China Lake, Californi

Members of the Ministerial Chief Warrant Officer A. E. Fellowship will take part in a (Tony) Berce has reported aboard sentative, China Lake, Bldg. 34, Ext. 72657. Good Friday service beginning to assume the duties of Assist- Deadline for application is April 29. Area at 12 o'clock noon, and will con- ant Commissary Store Officer of Competition: NOTS, China Lake and Pasatinue until 2 p.m.

Two Services on Easter

Two Protestant worship services will be conducted on Easter morning, at 9:45 and 11 a.m. The public is cordially invited to attend all of the scheduled serv-

## Catholic

Good Friday, April 12 All Faith Chapel

5:45 p.m.—Veneration of the Cross; Reception of the Sacrament of the Eucharist. Holy Saturday, April 13

All Faith Chapel 11 p.m.—Blessing: New Fire; Paschal Candle: Baptismal Water.

Midnight-"Solemn Mass." Easter Sunday, April 14 Mass Schedule

China Lake 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 4:45 p.m. Ridgecrest 6:15 a.m., 8:30 a.m., Warant Officer Berce reports

Noon, 7:30 p.m. Randsburg 9:30 a.m. CONFESSIONS

Good Friday China Lake: 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 7

p.m., 8:30 p.m.; Ridgecrest (St. with the Long Beach Group, Pa-Ann's): 11 a.m., Noon. Holy Saturday

China Lake: 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 4 He entered the service as an p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m.; enlisted man in August of 1958. Ridgecrest (St. Ann's): 11 a.m., He is married to the former

Easter Sunday Randsburg: Before Mass.

Christian Science (Chapel Annex)

Morning Service—11 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

Nursery facilities available

Morning Worship-9:45 and 11 a.m.

Roman Catholic: (All Faith Chapel)

Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Groves and

Holy Mass-7, 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m

6 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.

Confessions-8 to 8:25 a.m., 7 to 8:30 p.m

NOTS Hebrew Services: (East Wing All Faith

Every first and third Friday, 8:15 p.m.

Sabbath School every Saturday morning

Fellowship Meeting-Sundays, 7:30 p.m

Unitarians: (Parish Hall)

Sunday School-9:30 a.m

Saturday. Thursday before First Friday-

Protestant: (All Faith Chapel)

### **PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES**

Present Station Employees are encouraged to apply for the positions listed below: Applicaons should be accompanied by an up-to-date ised here does not preclude the use of othe eans to fill these vacancies. Mechanical Engineer (1 vacancy) GS-9 or

35-11, Code 4054 - Duties consist of design,

Mechanical Engineer (1 vacancy), GS-9 or GS-11, Code 4054 - Duties consist of design. ent, evaluation and preparation of ystem for gas generator applications Mechanical Engineers (2 vacancies) GS-9 or

omparing BuWeps drawings and specific tions for final release and inspection.

File applications for above positions with Fawn Haycock, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Ext. 72032. COMPETITIVE EXAMS

are being held at China Lake for the fol-

Head, Scrap Materials Sorter, \$6,115.20, ment No. NOTS-IVa-3(63). File Card Form 4155-AB and Standard Form 57 with Civil Service Representative, China Lake, Bldg. 34, Ext. 72657. Deadline for application is April

Area of Competition: Applicaants must be either Career or Career-Conditional employees of the U. S. Naval Department, Eleventh Naval District.

Leadingman Ordnanceman (Experiment Propellants and Explosives, \$7,737.60, \$8,070. 40, \$8,403.20 per an NOTS-IVa-4(63). File Card Form 4155-AB and

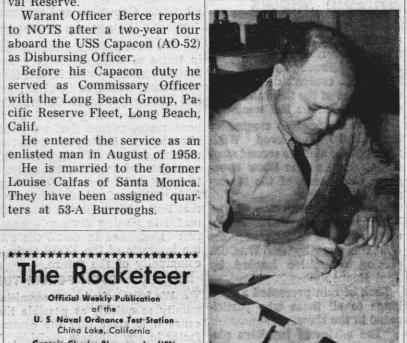
> OFF-STATION COMPETITIVE PROMOTIONAL EXAMS

Master Mechanic (Maintenance), \$12,875.20, \$13,416.00, \$13,956.80 per annum, Public Works Center, San Diego 36, California. Directs work of approximately 1,000 employee n the Maintenance Department. The kinds of field runways and structures, public housing eets, roads, grounds and office buildings

Applicants should send Form 57 and Card orms 4155-AB and 4156-AB directly to Inlustrial Relations Office, U. S. Naval Repair acility, San Diego 36, Calif., not later than

lose of business April 30. Leadingman, (Public Works), \$3.74, \$3.90, tory, Corona, Calif. The incumbent exercises ement control of and is responsible r economical, efficient, safe operation and the Building Trades Branch. He serves as echnical advisor to the Laboratory personnel ervices. He supervises a group (10 to 20) arpenters, Painters, Plasterers and helpers. nnouncement No. 11ND-20-34(63).

Applicants should send Form 57 and app ation cards 4155-AB and 4156-AB directly to Personnel Officer, U. S. Naval Ordnance aboratory, Corona, California, active duty status with the Na-



SIGNING UP for another sixyear re-enlistment is Norman L. Proffitt, MMC, on duty with Special Services. He's got over 20 years in already. The chief, who has been at NOTS since Aug., 1961, served aboard the USS YORKTOWN for three

CLEAN JOKE

\*\*\*\*\*\* their hands.

years prior to assignment here.

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

## The Cosos, Home Of Billy Ball

By "POP" LOFINCK

Coso is a Shoshone Indian word that means warm - warmer hot - hotter or very hot-depending on the emphasis. Spoken in a mild tone of voice it means warm. If shouted it means very hot, like fire

If you are confused about our Cosos-there is Coso Junction, Coso Hot Springs, Coso Peak in the Coso Mountains and old Coso Village, seven miles southwest of Darwin-all on the Base except Coso Junction which is on Highway 6.

OBSIDIAN FINE FOR JEWELRY

Adjacent to Coso Hot Springs is Obsidian Mt. or Sugar Loaf Mt. or Glass Mt.-all the same mountain with three names.

Obsidian is volcanic glass (quartz) much harder than commercial glass-it will cut glass. Identified by a conchoidal (shell-like) fracture. It is used to make jewelry-cabochon pendants and ring settings. And it's labor saving. Just find a piece of the right size and convex curvatures-trim off the edges and you have it. It doesn't have to be polished-it's already highly polished and so hard it won't get dull from

The Indians quarried obsidian here—on the south side of the mountain-for hundreds of years to make arrowheads and

Further down the valley at the hot springs are many fumaroles where steam and other gases come up out of the ground. heated by lava way down deep. The steam and the mud has a therapeautic or healing value for many ailments.

DANGER IN THE AREA There is a real hazard for people unfamiliar with the area. You must be very careful where you tred. Your foot might break through the surface into boiling water and mud. Several people that I know of have received bad foot burns. If this happens to you-get your shoe off quick. Hot mud makes a much worse burn than boiling water.

The Indians of Owens Valley took their ailing people there for treatment long ago.

A hotel and sanitarium was built there. They heated their buildings in winter from steam piped up from the fumaroles.

A mile further east at a small settlement some people cooked their food in an iron kettle by letting it down a shaft into the hot steam. Because of the bad drought of the last few years—the steam is greatly reduced—nothing like it used to be. But it will come back if we get a normal wet year.

WARNING - DON'T SIT DOWN!

Near Coso Hot Springs-at Devil's Kitchen-was a cinnebar mine-quicksilver-mercuric sulfide. If you visit that area and sit down on the ground to rest-your pants may not have a seat when they come back from the laundry-on account of the sulfuric acid in the dirt.

It's not nice to run around wearing pants that have no seat. So, stay on your feet.

THE AMAZING BILLY BALL

No story of Coso Hot Springs would be complete without mention of Billy Ball, who was a resident there for many years.

After working and traveling all over the world installing electrical power plants for Westinghouse and General Electric, he stayed on to educate natives how to operate them—in Japan, China, Russia, Europe, Brazil, Argentina and other countries. But Billy liked the Mojave Desert best, especially Coso Hot Springs and the adjacent Sierra Mountains for hunting.

He was born in August, 1860-went to Japan when he was

Returning to the United States from South America in 1905 he made and lost several small fortunes in the Nevada gold rush days. Always took his vacation at Coso Hot Springs or in the Sierra hunting, to recuperate.

SURVIVES MANY MISHAPS

He bought and operated a fishing boat off Venice and San Pedro which got destroyed in a bad storm-in which Billy was busted up-returned to Coso Hot Springs to mend. He was in several bad accidents such as car wrecks, etc.

After several months in the hospital the doctors told him he would spend the rest of his life in a wheel chair, so he returned to Coso Hot Springs.

He drank the water-dunked in the mud-took steam baths and in three months he was walking. In six months he was riding a horse in the mountains, hunting deer.

So he built himself a house near Coso Hot Springs to live there the rest of his life.

DIPLOMAT AND SALESMAN

When the Navy wanted to take over that area in World War II as an ordnance test range, Billy persuaded the residents to sell their houses to the Navy and move out. He was a diplomat and a salesman. So at about 82 years of age the Navy gave him a job as Range Guard—patroling the area in a Jeep. because he knew the area so well.

At about 94 years he survived a lung cancer operation—in which the doctors didn't give him much chance to pull through. When Billy's youngest son was born in Barstow in 1938 Billy was 78 years old.

He attributed his sustained virility to the desert-plus living one day at a time-drinking good whisky and smoking good

By comparison, his eldest son died of old age at 63—because Billy said he never did learn to play or relax.

PASSES ON AT AGE 101

Last September Billy was going to the doctor's office for weekly with appropriated funds in compliance A guest towel is what guests a check-up. The elevator wasn't running—so he walked up with NavExos P-35, Revised July 1950. Office stand in front of and look at three flights of stairs to the doctor's office. Sat down in a - 50 King St., Bldg. 00929. Phones - 71354, while they wait for the air to dry chair—was kidding the nurse—and died at 101 years and one

# RIM SHOTS

By BILL VALENTEEN

LETTER TO MR. WIND-Dear Sir:

return the golf ball?

Friday, April 12, 1963

May I ask why you persist in making your presence known at the most inopportune times? With the possible exception of sailing and driving windmills, your blustery conduct is of little earthly value. Everybody's angry with you, including businessmen, archers, mothers and kids, not to mention the

Why can't you find some other time to blow besides the weekend? If there were some way to ignore you, the fact that you're around could occasionally be overlooked.

As of right now, however, I figure you owe me plenty: namely, a playhouse roof, eight new chrysanthemum plants, a trash can lid, a golf ball that you naughtily carried into the rough on the 13th, and labor and expenses to clear the debris of westward-ho from my back yard.

Besides, you've got the whole world to blow in. We've got to stay here. So get lost, will ya, fella? P.S.—I can overlook the other things, but would you please

BARELY A WORD ABOUT IT Somebody once said, "The extent of the public's memory is, at the very most, about two weeks."

I believe this, I really do. Four weeks ago, Davey Moore was fatally wounded in what was then a tragic ring incident. Look at today's paper, will ya? Barely a word about it. Not only that, the anti-pugilistic corner has sort of relented a bit. Now that the heat of the moment has subsided, let's look at boxing objectively. Boxing has two major problems: namely, racketeering, and a not-too-comfortable rate of attrition. I would like to proffer what I believe to be a reasonable approach to a solution.

### BACK TO THE "MANLY ART"

Suppose we took the money out of the sport. In other words, suppose boxing was relegated to one of amateur status only. Not only would it rid itself of gangsterism, but the public would benefit from the standpoint of better competition and more all around participation.

Intercollegiate boxing, which has never gotten off the ground, would benefit greatly, and the sport would return to some semblance of its long-forgotten appellage, the "manly art

It probably would not continue the slug-fest tradition that we know today and tell me, Sport, would it really make any difference to you whether or not a contest was for money?

### WHIMS OF THE PUBLIC

The uncomfortable attrition rate is the problem that has accounted for most of boxing's woes. The public, it seems, gets all choked up when one competitor is thoroughly mutilated by another, but it is willing to overlook the presence of organized crime. There is no guarantee, of course, that someone would not get hurt occasionally, but there are several ways in which the odds can be diminished.

One off-the-wall suggestion about which I've heard is that of a return to bare-knuckle fighting. Proponents of this idea feel that fighting strategy would change to one of defense, rather than sheer aggressiveness.

I don't think bare fists are the answer, but I do think that the same effect would result if the hands were not taped. And, I'd like to see graduated glove weights used which correspond to that of the respective classes.

### REFORMS LONG OVERDUE

There are a lot of ways in which the emphasis of the sport con be changed. The reforms are long overdue, but it is not too late. Other improvements might include (1) better medical supervision, (2) shorter rounds, (3) elimination of the threeknockdown rule.

The overwhelming spectre of baseball is going to smother this problem with its lengthy shadow. I hope that the unfortunate boxing situation can be resolved before another disaster

## Scene and Heard

MIAMI, Fla.—Shortstop Ron Hansen, now of the Chicago White Sox, missed portions of the past two spring training sessions because of military service. So, what did he do this winter? Hansen went to Spain to take part in a USAFE coaching clinic . . . The White Sox, incidentally, gave Early Wynn every opportunity before releasing him. Wynn is just one victory shy of 300 in the major leagues . . . Pitcher Jack Baldschun of the Phillies is using "isometric" exercises to strengthen his pitching arm . . . The new strike zone will not bother Roberto Clemente of the Pirates. Roberto, a notorious "bad ball hitter," says, "I hit the ball wherever it's pitched!"

Ed Lopat, freshman manager of the Kansas City Athletics, is no push-button skipper! On a sample day in mid-March, Lopat managed the "B" squad in a morning game at Sarasota. returned to Bradenton for a spring training game with the Pirates, and then held a batting clinic for some rookies. Ed arrived at the A's park at 7:30 a.m. and left the field at 6:45 p.m. . . . The New York Mets added Yankee Hall of Famer Bill Dickey to the spring training staff to coach catchers . . Last month the White Sox split their team to play three exhibition games in Mexico City, while the other half of the squad fulfilled commitments in Florida . . . Major League baseball scouts are interested in George Mira, the peerless University of Miami quarterback. Mira is not even playing callege base-

# Six China Lake Bowmen Win Trophies at Pow-Wow

Six China Lake Bowmen came Women's 275 Free Style; Steve beginning at 9:30 a.m., at the

Willy Rice took first place in Thirteen members of the local the Junior Boys Class; Shiela archery group took part in the Stedman won the Women's 75 tourney. in the 175 Free Style; Madge Bry- this sport are invited to an Amer-

home with trophies from the Martin was first in the Men's 175 archery range off CLPP road. "Osage Jim" Pow-Wow Archery Barebow class, and Bob Byer Tournament in Bakersfield last copped third place in the Men's 250 Free Style competition.

ant also took third place in the ican round shoot-out tomorrow

**Work Continues** 

SPORTS

QUIZ

4. What Natonal Hockey

5. What NBA player copped

(Answers to Quix)

ing clan. 4, The Montreal Canadians

have won 12 Stanley Cups.

most Stanley Cup victories?

# Little League T-Ball

Tomorrow and for four con- to the clinic. secutive Saturdays, a series of From 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. late T-Ball Clinics will be held by the sign-ups will be accepted by China Lake Little League for Little League officials at Dia-United States Olympic Commityoungsters just starting their mond No. 1 for boys who want Little League baseball careers to play Little League baseball throwing, catching, fielding, and this year and who fall in the teams representing the United

The first session is scheduled ups will be for boys who will to be held at Little League Dia- play in the Minor League or the mond No. 1 on the Murray cam- T-Ball leagues. pus starting at 9 a.m. It is planned that each session will last a maximum of two hours. Each weather conditions, construction the XVIII Olympiad to be held in boy should bring a fielder's glove work has been continuing on the new baseball diamonds. Work

### will continue every Saturday Free Golf Month Membership Drive

"Members of the China Lake bers, unfortunately, there are Golf Club have a real chance still many fathers who say they to build up their membership by will come down to work and then taking advantage of the free golf fail to show up, according to month now at their disposal," League President Bob Freed- U. S. Olympic Committee is done said Dick Rusciolelli, member- man. ship chairman.

went on, "But you have a duty to your club to help bring in

good standing.



CURVES AHEAD — The baseball season is upon us and Dithe 1963 scoring title? anne Bernath is all set. She's been at the Yankees' training

### LOOK FOR BOOKS "Friends, Romans, Country-

PIO: "Where's my pencil?" YN: It's behind your ear, sir." PIO: "Come, come, Don . . . I'm a busy man. Which ear?"

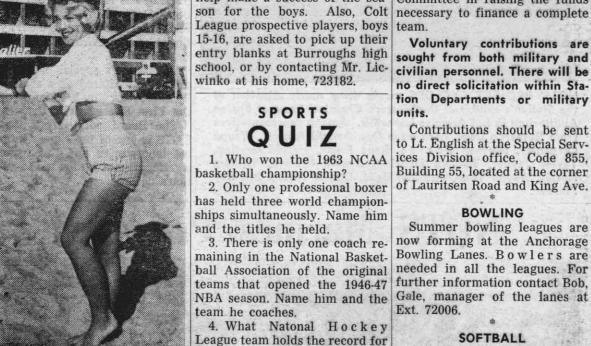
Free Style; Marge Lyon was third All China Lakers interested in

# Clinics Start Tomorrow

## starting at approximately 8:30 a.m. The telephone corps of mo-

"It may mean breaking up your regular foursomes," he Colt League Needs Help! prospective members."

Members may invite otherwise Len Licwinko, president of this personnel having anything to do eligible people to play free on year's Colt League activities, asks with the Games likewise serve the course, providing they them- that anyone interested in man- without pay. selves are currently members in aging or coaching a Colt League | The extent of the participation



camp in Florida.

men, lend me your ears . . Please check your shelves for building only significant with no car unless it bore a specoverdue and missing library uotsog out the Boston ial tag. He stopped a car carrying books belonging to the Burroughs High School Library.

# By Chuck Mangold

Athletic Director

A campaign to solicit contributions for the National Pan American/Olympic Fund will commence on Monday, April 15 and run through Wednesday, April 24, it has been announced by Lt. E. V. English, Head of the Special Services Division.

Lt. English stated that the tee is presently engaged in assuring maximum support for the eligible age group. These sign-States in the Pan American games to be held in Sao Paulo, Brazil, April 20 through May 5, 1963; the Winter Olympic Games Despite continuing adverse Jan. 29 through Feb. 9, 1964; and to be held in Innsbruck, Austria, Tokyo, Japan, Oct. 10-25.

In many countries, participation in the Olympic Games is so highly regarded that the exthers has been doing a fine job pense is borne by the Governof contacting work party mem- ment. In the United States, the U. S. Olympic Committee has always financed the teams' participation by popular subscription. Virtually all the work for the

> on a volunteer basis and practically all the officers and executives serve without compensa-The heads of all committees, coaches, officials, participants,

team, contact him by phone, of the United States in the com-71562. The league is in desperate ing Games depends entirely upon need of responsible people to the success of the U.S. Olympic help make a success of the sea- Committee in raising the funds

team managers, trainers and all

League prospective players, boys team. 15-16, are asked to pick up their Voluntary contributions are entry blanks at Burroughs high sought from both military and school, or by contacting Mr. Lic- civilian personnel. There will be no direct solicitation within Station Departments or military

Contributions should be sent to Lt. English at the Special Serv-1. Who won the 1963 NCAA ices Division office, Code 855, Building 55, located at the corner 2. Only one professional boxer of Lauritsen Road and King Ave.

BOWLING

Summer bowling leagues are 3. There is only one coach re- now forming at the Anchorage maining in the National Basket- Bowling Lanes. Bowlers are ball Association of the original needed in all the leagues. For teams that opened the 1946-47 further information contact Bob. NBA season. Name him and the Gale, manager of the lanes at Ext. 72006.

SOFTBALL

A reminder to all personnel interested in participating in the Station Intramural softball program. A meeting will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Housing Build-'Sui 5. Wilt Chamberlain of the San

Assigned guard duty, a Navy -doeon ABN lanigino off to doeon Lecunit had strict orders to ad-'soc61 etel a high-ranking officer, who inand gained saltit theiswitheil bas structed his chantlens: "Drive "die featherweight, welterweight, melterweight

plad aH .amit and is saltit blow "Sorry' sir', said the recruit əənut plau axeu ot naxoq vino respectfully, "but I'm new at Action of the state of the stat

# NOTS Pasadena News

# This System

The following excerpts from an article which appeared in a recent issue of Printopics, published by the Provence-Jarrard Company, provides a novel perspective on our economic system of free enterprise.

"Suppose that in our imagination we could compress the total population of the world, more than 2.5 billion people, into one town of 1,000 people

"In the imaginary town there would be 60 Americans. The remainder of the world would be represented by 940 persons.

-The 60 Americans would receive half the income of the entire town and own half the capital. The other 940 people would divide the other half.

-The 60 Americans would have an average life expectancy of 70 years. The other 940, less than 40 years average.

-The 60 Americans would have 15 times as many possessions per persons as all the rest

-The lowest income group among the 60 Americans would be much better off than the average of the rest of the town."



ALBERT O'NEIL ROBERTS was named "Sailor of the Month" for March at NOTS Pasadena. Roberts, RM3, has been aboard since December, 1960, and is with the Long Beach Sea Operations Division.

Selection was based on military appearance, performance of duties, leadership ability and outstanding attitude.

He received two tickets to a performance of "The Most -Edward E. Hale | Happy Fella" at the Municipal Auditorium in Long Beach.



ANNUAL EVENT — Representing Pasadena High School on Youth Day, the 14 students shown above also represent "Youth and Spring," muses Wally Dow, as he poses his young subjects against the San Gabriel Mountains during their tour of Morris Dam last Tuesday. Bob Larson, Head of the Ballistics Section, UOD (extreme left), arranged for the group to witness a firing from the Variable tion and Computer Center.

-Photo by Wally Dow Angle Launcher and view the Small Caliber Range from Navy craft. They had previously watched demonstrations in the Propulsion Laboratory. Earlier in the day, the potential engineering students were welcomed to NOTS at the Foothill location. Films and technical lectures were given by station personnel, after which they toured the Simula-

## Personnel

Public Works - Abraham H. taxes? Stanley J. Seeberg, Clerk Typist; the time to cheer up, refurbish lion pay increase Tuesday for 1.8 honors at the Southern California — May 25. (Hvy); Edw. L. Milner, Electric- cation. ian; Glenn Woodruff, Painter; Your NOTS PASADENA EM- military obligation. A. Shewmake, Carpenter; Harold UNION is ready, willing and able 1 effective date for the pay raise. Blakeslee, Electrician.

ist; A. Frances Close, Mathematician; Wm. J. Valverde, Machinist; Robert A. Chew, Eng. Tech- roll, Telephone Operator. nician; Theodore S. Berfield, Engineering — James H. Spil- mended earlier by a subcommit-Machinist; Norman Estabrook, lane, Inspector (tools and tee.

Clerk Typist.

son, Clerk Typist. Administration - Alyce V. Molder (process developer).

Tate, Telephone Operator.

Terminations Administration - Matilda Car- Typist.

## Feeling Low? Military Pay Hike Statistics Like minus zero after paying New Employees All those Christmas bills and The House Armed S

Malkin, Structural Engineer; OK. Spring has sprung. Now's Committee approved a \$1.1 bil- on to compete for even higher be sure and keep that date open Wm. E. Smith, Clerk (Typing); your house, buy a new car, start million servicemen. Exempted Science Fair in May. Nathaniel Jenkins, Sr., Laborer planning for your up-coming va- would be 832,000 draftees and

Wm. A. Sauls, Electrician; James PLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT The committee aproved an Oct. to make things easy for you. UOD — Louis Varga, Machin- Just Come And See Us!!

Personnel - Sharon L. Wat- (utilities).

enlistees serving out a two-year

The pay bill, trimmed to make Nancy Reardon, Pasadena Perit more appealing to congression-sonnel Division, Extension 104. al budget cutters, was \$325 million below the \$1.5 billion recomlion below the \$1.5 billion recommitted when applying.

Chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., Duty Station: Long Beach (San The following ships will host Supply - Vivian F. Martin, Public Works - LeRoy O. Rey- who revamped the bill under Clemente Island). Clerk Typist; Sharon A. Madson, nolds, Engineman (H&P); Arvid pressure from an economy-A. Ackerman, Mech. Engineer minded Congress, said he expectly Salary Range: \$3.07 to \$3.33; April from 1-4 p.m.:

## Hard to Beat | Sailor of the Month | Young Toastmasters Displaying 'Vigah'

Toastmasters Club No. 655, guid- members. ed by the more experienced veterans in the club, are beginning to bring much needed balance Softball Team and "vigah" to the organization.

pleased a new record attendance for the year with their "ice-

Bob Bologna, an Electronics Ennewly organized NOTS 1963 Soft-Branch. Bob, now residing in ployees Service Organization. Altadena, gave a fascinating account of his family's experiences ted line and the team welcomes in his native Palermo, Sicily, and more members. Anyone wishing elsewhere down to the present to join in the fun call Harold

ASW Branch.

master for three years and club signed to a division of the Pasapresident since September 1962, dena Recreational Department

engineering inventions of this engineering inventions of this area's top high school students NOTS Dance will be on display at the 3rd Annual San Gabriel Valley Sci- Your ESO is sponsoring a

dena, 10:00 a.m. through 5 p.m., four miles east of NOTS.

It is free to the public. cil, Pasadena Chamber of Com- out can be yours. merce and City of Pasadena with We need help on the commit-

istor radios — much tinier than evening. anything on the market today - The price? Well, the com can be seen at the Fair.

months.

## PROMOTIONAL **OPPORTUNITIES**

To apply for positions, contact

ted a House vote on the measure

UOD — Hubert S. McCammon,

Molder (process developer).

The final bill contains no basic

Truck Driver (Heavy); Hourly

13-14 April — Destroyer USS

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Truck Driver (Heavy); Hourly

20-21 April — Destroyer USS

Supply — Doris E. Dave, Clerk pay increases for any personnel Salary Range: \$2.70 to \$2.92; BENNER (DD 807). Typist; Shirley S. Jones, Clerk on active duty with under two years of service.

Code P715 — Duty Station: Long Beach (San Clemente Island).

27-28 April — Landing Ship Beach (San Clemente Island).

According to Fred R. Williams closed the session after evaluaof the Montrose Ledger the tion of the meeting and speakers young men of the La Canada by veteran professional club

# At a recent meeting two men Is Organized

is off and running. Not to be outdone, NOTS Pasadena is throw-One of these young men is ing a hat in the ring via the gineer in the Fire Control ball team sponsored by the Em-

> Eighteen names are on the dot-Vickroy, team manager, Ext. 136.

Bob was awarded the Best | Each player will supply uni-Speaker Trophy. Just to keep it form, glove, hat and approxiin the family (the NOTS family, mately \$3 towards the entry fee. that is) the Table Topics Award ESO will furnish one-half of the went to club president, Jesse league entry fee and one-half Rowe, Head of the Airborne the cost of the bats. Practico games will be held next week. Jesse, who has been a Toast- after which the team will be as-City League League play competing against other city divis-Display of Students ions will begin the week of May

# Science Inventions Three hundred scientific and Date Set For

NOTS dance. The date is set, The Fair will be held again at the Pasadena Civic Exhibition Hall, 300 E. Green Street, Pasadena, 10:00 a.m. through 5 p.m. so mark your calendar — May 25, a Saturday night. The place is the Elk's Club, 215 West Foothill Blvd., Monrovia. That's about

There will be dancing from 9:30 on, to a five piece orchestra. Principal sponsors of the Sci- The Elk's Club dining room will ence Fair are the Southern Cali- be available for dinner between fornia Industry - Education Coun- 6 and 9, so a complete evening

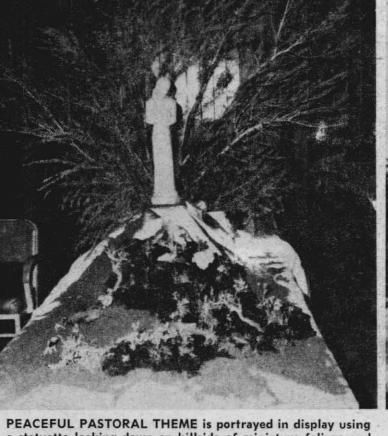
several other civic organizations tee. Planning the snacks to be from Pasadena also contributing served, ordering the tickets, decorations and entertainment or Everything from amateur rock-door prizes. It's your dance, let's ets to fantastically small trans- all join in the fun and have a full

tee will help determine that. So The more than 300 projects on join the committee. We'll keep display at the Fair represent the it down to a minimum. We recream of hundreds of science served the Elk's Club and the orfairs held in schools throughout chestra for a reasonable price, the San Gabriel Valley in the last so we'll try to provide an inexpensive evening of fun for all The House Armed Services Winners in this Fair will go NOTS employees and guests. Just

Ray Gorz has volunteered to chairman the committee and all your ESO council members are serving on the committee. Volunteers, anyone?

# Painter; Hourly Salary Range: General Visiting

general visiting in the Long Diesel Engine Mechanic: Hour- Beach Area during the month of



a statuette looking down on hillside of miniature foliage and animal life. Spray provides colorful background.



won the plaudits of visitors to the Maturango Museum during the Antique and Fine Arts thralled many who reminisced by-gone days.

FURNITURE AND a variety of accessories Show. Exquisite woodwork, upholstery, Chinaware, silverware and place settings en-

## Highlights of Wildflower and Antique Shows

Friday, April 12, 1963

lighted by Mary Wickenden featuring a 10-ft. tall blooming Josh- ment) — Joyce Seibold, John strictions) — Savola Condy, Lou- ier, Cary Jane McEwan, Daniel ua, yellow Cassias, pink feather- Licwinko, Dot Johnson. ed Tamarisks, and green Creo- Drum Major (massed-line ar- Boutonniere (miniature, dried curred the Joshua for the show. third.

### Major Awards

most blue ribbons, earned the Sweepstakes Award.

for the best arrangement of fresh wildflowers.

ing dried materials.

of awards, are as follows:

Adult Div. Novice Class ards, 3rd.

background for the show's and 2nd; Almarie Meier, 3rd. theme "Wildflowers on Parade." John Glenn Day (weathered "Pop" Lofinck and "Hank" wood and dried materials) -Wittenmyer, range guard, pro- Joyce Seibold, 1st and 2nd. No — Capt. F. F. Reck, 1st; Al Con- 3rd.

Color Guard (open, no restric-Joyce Seibold, winner of the McAllister, Dot Johnson. tions) - Joyce Lippincott, Rose

Mary Russell, Tri-Color Award Coslett, Dot Johnson

Amateur Class

CYLINDER-TYPE PHONOGRAPH which thrilled the Antique

Show spectators is explained by collector James W. Rogers.

Richards. The "Division for Men Only" | Sunrise Service (religious Louise Richards, Rhea Blenman. in its third year, proved again theme) - Mary Russell, Savola its popularity with many entries Condy, Cecile Heil.

from our rugged desert breed. Inspiration (weathered wood grades: Condy, 1st and 2nd; Louise Rich- Amy Woodman, Peter Woodman,

ise Richards, Savola Condy.

Russell, 2nd and 3rd. For Men Only

dy, 2nd and 3rd. Invitational Class

Table arrangements by experienced award winning arrangers. Majorette (miniature, fresh or Fanfare (breakfast and TV tray dried) - Joyce Seibold, Rose arangements) - Mary Russell, Ruth Garrett, Ann Lindberg.

Queen's Float (semi-formal Easter Parade (mass arrange- dinner setting) — Lilah Harman, Savola Condy, Award of Disment with fresh material) - Mickey Freedman, Carrie Reck. tinction for the best display us- Mary Russell, Cecile Heil, Louise | Entourage (informal luncheon table setting) — Bunty Weidner,

**Junior Division** Kindergarten through third

Valerie Kuletz.

Easter Time Is For Eggs -Arthur Meier, Peter Woodman, tive. Margaret Knemeyer.

March Militaire (mass arrange- On the Avenue (open, no re- Easter Bonnet — Darlene Me- play in the area.

Jacks. Junior achievement awards bags and antique cars. were garnered by Mary Lou Licsixth grades.

### **Antique Show**

As promised by Virginia Milthrough the periods of Early Stero, Hi-Fi and TV sets. American, Victorian, French, General show chairman Virgin-

### **Rare Collections** On display were collections of

purple glass, figure bottles, butsote Bushes, provided a dramatic rangement) - Joyce Seibold, 1st material) - Ruth Garrett, Mary Pageant of Flags - Cindy tons, coins, spode china of the Riggs, Leanne Lippincott, and 1770's, rare silver service and Mary Lou Licwinko, 1st; Leanne pewter ware from the old histor-Dress Parade (no restrictions) Lippincott, 2nd; Judy Besser, ic White House Hotel in Rands

Bunny Hop — Mary Lou Lic- Capturing the attention of winko, Judy Besser, Rennie boys and men alike were exhibits of rifles, revolvers, swords, barbwire of the Civil War, saddle

For the women there were ex winko and Cindy Riggs in the hibits of jewelry, clothing of a Junior High School Division; bygone era, numerous settings Amy Woodman for kindergarten of period furniture, paintings through third grade; and Dar- and a teakwood chest once ownlene Meier for fourth through ed by the last emporer of the

### Third Ming Dynasty.

Teenagers Fascinated Engrossing the attention of lett, general chairman, the An- local teenagers was an exhibit of tique Show provided items of in- 1900 to 1910 phonographs, pre-Winners in each class in order and dried materials) — Savola Parade of the Toy Soldiers — terest for all ages, ranging dating today's record players,

> Russian, Oriental to the primilia Millett and her various committes wish to express a sincere Over 45 residents of the area "thank you" to the residents of Fourth through sixth grades: contributed rare items to make the area who contributed their Here Comes the Circus — Ter- over 200 exhibits. This is the rare and sometimes priceless



EDIBLE DESERT PLANTS EXHIBIT is de-

thousands of spectators at the Wildflower scribed by Raoul Landry to a few of the Show in Community Center Saturday, Sunday.

## 'Benny Sugg' Till Tapped For \$1920 by Employees

Twenty-five China Lake employees and seven Pasadena employees tapped the Benny Sugg till for a total of \$1,920 during the first three months of this year.

Public Works

PASADENA

**Underwater Ordnance** 

O-in-C

Don't Mix Bleach

Next week has been declared

'Home Safety Week" in Kern

County by the County Board of

Supervisors, and here is a fright-

ening household tip to be aware

Death can be caused by the

mixing of household cleaners

and scouring powders that con-

tain bleach and chlorine com-

James C. Leiblic, \$15.

Vivian E. Dykes, \$15.

With Cleaners!

NOTS' employees submitted 82 suggestions of which 32 were tin, \$15; Wilma I. Smith, \$15. approved which will result in an estimated \$13,552 saving to the Navy during the first year they P. Blessington, \$15; Richard J. Edler, \$15.

Top individual awardees were Stanley E. Creacey, \$500, and Alfred A. McDonald, \$300, both of ace I. Hudson, \$25; Arlyn L Weapons Development, and Hal Brandt, \$15; Margaret Wall, \$10. P. Lindberg, \$100, of the Technical Information Department.

Winners of Beneficial Suggestion Awards are listed by departments as follows:

**Aviation Ordnance** William A. Arriola, \$75; Elizabeth J. Hise, \$50; Doris J. Quick, \$25; Raymond M. Banks, \$15. Weapons Development

Stanley E. Creacey, \$500; Alfred A. McDonald, \$300; Ray W. Van Aken, \$10.

Research Dept. Iva. J. Brown, \$15. Engineering Dept.

George Harirgal and Corlis D. Lux, group award, \$200; Clyde D. Marley, \$80; Joseph E. Gerhards, \$75; George A. Bork, \$25; of: Thomas D. Erwin, \$20. Personnel Dept.

Mary Clare Chapman, \$20; Betty. J. Geiser, \$15; Terry H. Mar-

## Teacher's Institute Slated for April 17 At Lancaster AVC

Two prominent educators will lemon juice. speak on "Vision and School | Recently, two housewives now stand in the way of the final Achievement" at a Teacher's In- were not satisfied with the way approval of county boundary line stitute to be held at the Antelope a well-known cleaner was work- changes in the Blue Ridge road Valley College in Lancaster on ing, Each of the ladies added area of the Station, it was an- Lieutenant Commander Rob-April 17, starting at 3:15 p.m. household bleach to the cleaner nounced this week by the Com- ert C. Clasen will relieve Lt. M.

Murroughs, who has written content of the cleaners liberated Both Kern County and San Officer Monday. Commander texts on the non-achieving child, the chlorine gas and death came Bernardino County Boards of Su- Clasen reported aboard the Staand Mrs. Clair Kopp, who is an in a few minutes to one of the pervisors have held public hear- tion on March 27th from duty as instructor in occupational ther- ladies. The other, younger, sur- ings on the land-exchange issue Executive Officer aboard the

Two units of institute credit ization and treatment. will be given teachers who at- Cleaners and bleach should to issue a pro-forma resolution as Security Officer since the detend two talks of the educators never be combined. Keep them to be forwarded to the Secretary parture of LCdr. Jack B. Grif-

reservations at the College cafe-teria should call FR 5-4466. Plies. Never, never leave them code, the final approval is asteria should call FR 5-4466.



WALTER KANE, publisher of the Bakersfield Californian, holds photos of some of the day's activities he and his party enjoyed during tour of NOTS last Friday. With him at reception at the home of Capt. and Mrs.

Charles Blenman, Jr., are (I to r) Capt. J. W. Hough, CO, NAF; James Camp, a member of the tour party, and LaV McLean, wife of NOTS Technical Director Dr. Wm. B. Mc-

## Poisonous chlorine gas is re-leased when household bleach a solution of sodium hypochlorite Of Boundary Line — is mixed with any acid sub-stance, including vinegar and Changes Assured

Only routine legal procedures The speakers are Dr. Thaddeus and stirred the mixture. The acid munity Relations Office.

vived but required long hospital- and approval has been secured. USS Navasota (AO-106).

stored in separate places, and of State. If the resolutions are fin in February, will return to Those wishing to make dinner away from food and medical sup- in accord with the California the Test Department.

cruiser USS Pensacola.

Citation. Before his tour aboard the Navasota he was Operations Movement Control Officer on the

Japan. A sports buff, he once man- LCDR. ROBERT C. CLASEN aged the Gfeat Lakes Naval Training Center's baseball team, but today his favorite sport is China Lake School

Betty Ross of San Francisco, an Is Next Tuesday on 16. The Clasens have been as- A consolidated school board

# Being Distributed

Bulletin No. 2 to homes through- bers to the China Lake Joint Eleout the valley was begun yester- mentary School Board of Trusday by Boy Scouts and Civil Air tees. Patrol Cadets.

ions on what residents should two members to the board in the be prepared to do for themselves April 16 election. Incumbents in the event of an emergency, Earl Love and Don Stoffel have Howard Viellenave, division filed for re-election. The incumhead of personnel and welfare bents are opposed by Melvin





signed quarters at 512-B Essex. election will be held on Tuesday, April 16, at the Murray School Cafetorium at China Lake. The purpose of this election will be to elect two members to the Kern County Joint Union High School Distribution of Civil Defense Board of Trustees and two mem-

Voters of the China Lake Ele-The bulletin contains instruc- mentary School District will elect



THE DIRECTORS OF THE COMMUNITY COUNCIL have invited the members of the Community Study Group (above) to conduct an open forum at the Station Community Center next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. The purpose of the forum is to respond to questions from the floor as to what the study

**Motor Vehicle Safety** 

will be allowed on the Station without a new safety sticker.

The color of the sticker this

By W. D. GRAMER, SN

ported to NOTS Enlisted Person-

ABRAHAM URQUIZO, SA

nel Division from boot camp at

of Peru. Urquizo has been in the

San Diego.

English language.

indulge in the first two.

shown there.

year is blue.

**Check Now Under Way** 

group is doing. The directors urge all members of the com-

### munity who are interested to attend. Panel members are (I-r) Dr. G. S. Colladay, Lt. F. O. Leavitt, Chairman Robert Biller, K. W. Heyhoe, William Hattabaugh and Cdr. K. F. Williams.

# Goes for Twenty | Seek Used Text

Willie L. Clement has reenlisted out him over the top for 20. Navy career-minded Clement

It will continue through May 29. After that date, no vehicle will has been stationed at the Naval

Willie L. Clement, AME-1

Besides the Navy Exchange Vehicle checks will be held there Service Station and Vehicle Con-trol at the Main Gate, there are pointment. Call Ext. 72288. There at least 25 places in Ridgecrest is no charge. which are authorized to inspect At the Naval Exchange Service

trol will be the same as last year.

vehicles. Claude V. Leape, Head Station, the charge will again be of Traffic Safety and Training 50 cents per vehicle. Leape asks that all those who

Lt. M. L. "Mel" Foreman, Se- have their cars checked off the curity Officer, reported that the Station to please cooperate with inspection plan at Vehicle Con- the inspection facility. "It is for the customer's benefit that these facilities are cooperating with Crew's News us, and we certainly appreciate their efforts."

He also emphasized that each Learning the contrasts be- inspection stub must be stamped tween our great Mojave Desert on the back by the inspection facility before Vehicle Control is Abraham Urquizo who has re- will issue a new sticker.

## Income Tax **Due Monday**

Phone FA 2-0944; 1522 E St., 1, Key West, Fla. San Bernardino, TU 415267; 107 | Clement and his wife, Rita, Toro, FR 5-2027. S. Broadway, Los Angeles, MA and their two children, Patricia Maurice Hamm, Code 3536, is award on Patent), \$250; Robert Beach, GA 6-2553; 530 Broadway, side at 220 Dorado, Wherry. Schools Week observance. San Diego, BE 3-8190, or 411 E. Canon Perdido St., Santa Bar bara, WO 2-1531.

## Dr. Earl Murray **Gets Freedoms** A native of Lima, the capital Foundation Award

United States almost a year and Dr. Earl Murray, who retired is making good progress with the after 42 years as school teacher and administrator, including 17 In Peru his favorite pastimes years with the Kern County Unwere fishing, bowling and soc- ion High School and Junior Colcer, which is the national sport lege Districts, was recipient of of Peru. While here he hopes to the Freedoms Foundation's Valley Forge Classroom Teachers Comparing some of the differ- Medal during a meeting of the ences between his homeland and board of trustees Monday night. the U. S., he notices a major dif- Board president Albert S

ference in the school system. In Gould, of China Lake, made the Peru the first 12 years of school- presentation. ing consist of 7 years of elemen- Dr. Murray was formerly printary and 5 years of high school. cipal of Burroughs High School Old Spanish, the native lan- then served as an instructor and guage of Peru, is dubbed in the a year as principal of Kern Val-

sound track of American movies ley High School. He had many years of service His favorite performers are in education before coming to Burt Lancaster, as an actor; Bob the local high school-college dis-Hope, as a comedian, and Eliza- tricts in 1945-46. Murray School beth Taylor, as an actress. here is named in his honor.

## By Jim Messner Aviation Structural Mechanic Books To Send for a four-year hitch which will To Philippines

concerted drive to gather used English language text books for shipment to students in the Philippines - gets under way next week in conjunction with the 44th Anual Public Schools Week.

The local drive for the used books is being sponsored by IWV umes is being done by boys of the DeMolay. John Kessler heads the boys' committee. Other members are David Neffew, Jim Lytle and Bucky Smith.

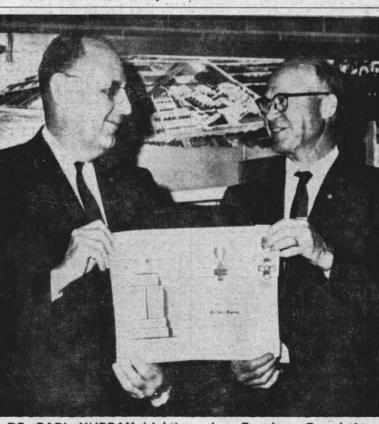
Schools are contributing may books, but the public is asked to help, too. Book-drop boxes will be available at the Station Com- tkether, \$150. missary, K&R Market on China Lake Blvd. and Champs Market, 218 W. Ridgecrest Blvd. There will be contribution boxes at each of the schools, too, on Air Facility for a little over two "Open House" nights during Pub- Aleta Jean Wilkie, \$150.

Some of Clement's previous | Members of the Mothers Club | SUPERIOR ACCOMPLISHMENT duty stations have been Helicop- of the International Order of De-Don't forget! Midnight Mon- ter Squadron 5, Quonstet Point, Molay aiding the drive are Hazel Donald H. Wheeler, \$250; Davday, April 15, is the deadline for R. I.; Fighter Squadron 124, Cooper, 905-B Lauritsen, phone id W. Kermode, (Additional filing 1962 Income Tax returns. Moffett Field; Attack Squadron 76681; Pat Dick, 220 Norma St., award on Patent), \$150; William Assistance may be obtained at 25, Cecil Field, Fla.; Helicopter FR 5-4818; Roseland Kessler, 808 H. Woodworth ,Additional award the following Franchise Tax Utility Squadron 1, Ellyson Field. Balsam, FR 8-3731; Mrs. A. E. on Patent), \$100; Joseph J. Boy-Boards: 2537 F. St., Bakersfield, Fla.; and Helcopter Squadron Malloy, 117 Coral Sea Circle, ajian, \$50. 724621, and Garnet Rector, 223

Free and Accepted Masons E. Creer, \$200; Robert H. Dudley, Lodge No. 691, and the collec- \$200; Charles W. Fees, \$200; Gertion and packaging of the vol- ald R. Schiefer, \$200.

lic Schools Week.

7-9281; 3905 Atlantic Ave., Long Ann, 14, and Willie, Jr., 8, re- chairman of the local Public E. Lawrence, \$100; Charles B.



DR. EARL MURRAY (right) receives Freedoms Foundation Valley Forge Classroom Teachers Medal and Citation from Albert S. Gould, president of board of trustees of Kern County Union High School and Junior College Districts.

## **Employees** Divide \$6,550 In Awards

Seventeen employees received Sustained Superior Performance Awards totaling \$3,150 and 27 employees received Superior Achievement awards totaling \$3,400 under the Station's incentive Award Program for the first Award Program for the first three months of this year.

Two employees received \$300 and seven employees received \$200 while five received \$150 in sustained Superior Performance Awards.

Top man in Superior Accomplishment Awards was Steve Herzog of the Engineering Department with a total of \$650.

A new change in the NCPI allowing additional money for patents made Herzog top man with \$250 being allowed for each of three patents.

Station employees and their awards are listed by departments as follows:

### SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE Weapons Planning Lillian D. Reggelson, \$300.

**Aviation Ordnance** Frances M. Parks, \$150, and

Lee Stiles, \$150. Weapons Development Richard P. Birge, \$200; Edward

**Propulsion Development** Cecil J. Hunter, Sr., \$200; Katherine G. Nelson, \$100. Research Dept. Delbert Zilmer, \$300.

Coy Jones, \$200; William Fet-

Securtiy Dept. Val A. Cummins, \$200.

Medical Dept. Carmen M. Davis, \$150, and

**Aviation Ordnance** 

Weapons Development

Harold G. Cook (Additional May, \$100; Horace L. Newkirk award, \$50.

**Propulsion Development** 

Carl C. Schwind, \$200; Martin H. Kaufman, \$150; George W. Burdette, \$50; James Diebold, \$50; Kenneth R. Foote, \$50; Leroy J. Krzycki, \$50; Donald R. Poole and Donald G. Nyberg, group award, \$50.

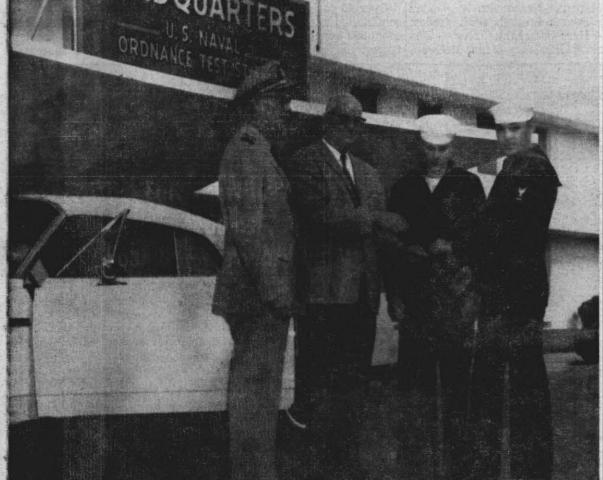
Research Dept. Lohr A. Burkardt, Wm. G. Finnegan and Pierre St. Amand, group award, \$300; Arnold Adicoff, \$100; Neil R. Fetter, \$100; Jack M. Pakulak and Guy W. Leonard, group award, \$100; Robert W. Van Dolah and Irving B. Joffee, group award, \$100; Harold E. Bennett, \$50.

Engineering Dept. Stephen H. Herzog, \$650 for additional awards on three patents; Paul B. Wilford, \$50. TID

Arlyn L. Brandt, \$100; Graeme W. Henderson, Wiliam Speedy and Wiliam Lowe, group award,

> PASADENA Underwater Ordnance

Gerrit De Vries, \$50; William Schneider, \$50; Harper J. Whitehouse, \$50.



CHINA LAKE 'BLUEJACKET OF MONTH' Weldon L. Allen, AE1 (right), is presented keys to new Buick which he and his brother, Walter, used for transportation during allexpense-paid weekend in Bakersfield. Turn-

ing the keys over to him at start of the trip is Bakersfield representative Ed Fant, while Capt. J .A. Quense, NOTS Executive Officer, watches in front of Ad Building. Walter is on duty here at NOTS, too.

# New Security Officer

## LCdr. Clasen Relieves Lt. 'Mel' Foreman

L. (Mel) Foreman as Security

The next step is for each Board Lt. Foreman, who has served

The new Security Officer is a native Californian. He was born at Sebastapol and entered the service as an apprentice seaman. He was commissioned an Ensign while aboard the heavy

During Warld War II he saw action in the South Pacific and was aboard the USS Salamonie (AO-26) during the Korean con-

Staff, ComServRon-3, Sasebo,

He is married to the former Board Election

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for Civil Defense, said.



Bens and Robert Gilkinson.