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THE ROCKETEER



By Phillys Wair

Credit Unions are people-organized of people dedi-cated to serve the people. The Station's 3200 members can readily vouch to the value of our NOTS Employees Federal Credit Union, and especially the personalized service of its Loan Clerk, Mary Martin.

When Credit Union members ap-1 ply for a loan, seek advice on financial problems, or wish information on the policies of the Credit Union, : is Mary who interviews them. She processes their applications, sets up the loan payment schedules, or counsels applicants according to their individual needs.

Further, she makes routine, adninistrative decisions, and assists the clerical staff which consists of ne bookkeeper and two cashiers. Some of her clerical duties include maintenance of all collateral insurance records, titles on automobiles, transcription and distribution of all Board and Credit Committee minutes and takes all incoming phone

Discretion, tact and diplomacy plays a major part in Mary's service to the public. Her clients are sometimes under emotional stress, and this is when her sympathetic understanding and warm, personal interest further illustrates the basic fundamentals of the Credit Union vay of doing business.

he local Credit Union branch since country with a national memberthey came to NOTS in June, 1952. ship of 9 million people. They have a 10-year-old daughter, dvocates of desert living.

advantage certainly simplifies their Federal Credit Union by-laws. requent fishing and camping exuiet desert.

he Martins, and Mary is always books, reviews actions taken by the eager to discuss its function.

ganization, Mary explained, "The policies. bulk of loans are usually for helping members pay for illness emer- Credit Committee which meets three gencies, hospital bills, automobile nights a week to approve or disapment loans and consolidation of year terms by the membership. In hills

ing about structure and policies of pointments by the Board of Direcour office," she continued. "I'd like tors." to add that we are under the juris- | Talking about their job is not aldiction of the Federal Bureau of ways an enticing subject to most Credit Unions, which in turn is gov- people, but to Mary, it was a wel-



Mary Martin

Her husband, Ken, has managed over 16,000 Credit Unions in the

"The local administration." Mary Fomma, and all three are staunch added, "consists of a 7-member Board of Directors which is elect-Ken is a member of the Inyokern ed by the membership for two-year Civil Air Patrol, and they own their terms and meets once a month. It own 2-place Luscomb aircraft. This makes policy decisions based on

"Also, there is a 3-member Superursions, and their occasional trips visors Committee, which meets ino the city. Even so, they are al- termittently according to need, and vays glad to get back to the clean, they are elected to two-year terms by the membership. This commit-Credit Union business is not only tee audits both the members' and vocation, but an avocation with the Credit Union's deposit and loan Board, and its conformance with Summing up the nature of the or- Federal Credit Union by-laws and

"Then, there is the 5-member financing, furniture loans, advance prove loan applications. These vacation funds, property improve- members are also elected to twoaddition, there are five alternates "Because people are always ask- who are selected for indefinite ap-

erned by the Department of Health, come opportunity to enlighten the Education and Welfare. There are public and serve her office.

ino area.



REWARDED-Employees of Engineering Department cara Superior Accomplishment awards and ston; Orville E. Saholt; James M. Egbert; Anthony clease's for \$200 each. Shown in front row (I. to r.) P. Lever; Allen Ford; William Danley; and Roy Bre: Louis Thomas: Marie Roberts: Doris H. Valit- M. Kirk. Another awardee not shown in picture is chica, \$100; Clyde J. McBride; and Edward H. Ham- Billie Jo Davis, \$100.

merberg. In back row (l. to r.) are: Ray W. John-

College Degree in Engineering What's A Open to Qualified Navy Men Sailors can get a college degree Superior

Achievement? The pooling of group talents or new Navy program. the sort of "can't be kept down" in- Applicants for the program will dividual initiative can result in a receive a nine-week course in pre-Superior Achievement Award.

Page Four

This award is made under the Training Center School, San Diego, Superior Accomplishment Award or the Naval Training Center Program and is given for an School, Bainbridge, Md. achievement by an employee or On selection, men will be sent group of employees which has re- from San Diego NTC to the Unisulled in demonstrable dollar sav- versity of Washington in Seattle ings to the Navy or Government. and from the Bainbridge NTC to The recommendation is submitted Pardue University, Ind. in writing, preferably on NAVEXrecommendations are available in clear fields. the Employee Management Relations Division.

new and improved work methods tion. and procedures that result in sub- After the two years of instrucstantial savings in manpower, time, tion and four years of service with space, materials or other items of the fleet, men who are still qualiexpense, or improving the safety or fied and agree to re-enlist for anhealth of employees. Initiative and other six years, will return to the creative efforts that make an im- same university for a second two els, Engineering Dept. employee, portant contribution to science years of engineering study which and/or research may merit such a will lead to a degree recommendation.

or performance resulting in out- third class petty officer, have a standing economy and efficiency high school education, be under 25 may also warrant consideration. and have completed three years of Such recommendations, if approved active duty with the Navy to qualiand if the savings are carefully fy. documented, are awarded on the \$25,000.

The staff of the Employees Management Relations Division is books, and other college expenses feet just means mower trouble. available to offer any assistance as well as full Navy pay and allow-

in engineering in preparation for Navy electronics duties under a

liminary instruction at the Naval

The purpose of the program is to OS 3903. by an employee's immedi- provide the fleet with additional ate superior through channels to qualified engineers, capable of hanthe Incentive Awards Committee. dling highly technical duties and Forms for the submittal of these problems in the electronics and nu-

Students in the program will receive two years and two summers Awards may be recommended for of accelerated engineering educa-

Enlisted men must have six years

Individual or group achievements of obligated service, be at least a ing for a period of one year.

While attending college, sailors same scale as beneficial sugges- will wear civilian clothes and attions and may receive up to tend the same classes as other from betting on what people will do students.

They will receive tuition, fees.



OUTSTANDING-Milton L. Speckearns a Superior Accomplishment award certificate and check for \$200 based on an outstanding rat-

Gems of Wisdom

To get to the top, we must go to the bottom of things.

Letting the grass grow under you

als. is located. July 26 and 27.

OHINA LAKE ALL-STARS-These Little League All-Stars play at Edwards tonight and hope to play ton, Jimmy Landry and Robert Wair. Third row: Brookside Park in Pasadena Sunbere at China Lake tomorrow night. Bettom row (l. Brian Cowan, Mike Montague, Don Seaman, Tom day to participate in the Babe Ruth 7, 1789, established a Department of serv is rolyares Charles Daniels, Ernie Bevis, Mike Wise, a Talley, Donny McNeill and Jeff Besser. Top row: southern division tourney. Lancas- War responsible for both the Army Cliff Wilkie and Danny Tomac. Second row: Deming : Bill Thomas, mgr.; Roaul Landry, Ed Hogue, coaches. ter was disqualified for failure to and Navy.

Stars, although beaten 10-8 by Lan-Maclise, Donny McLean, Johnny Dunaway, Mike Ben-

China Lake's top Little League have the regulation number of 13baseball players enter the first year old players.

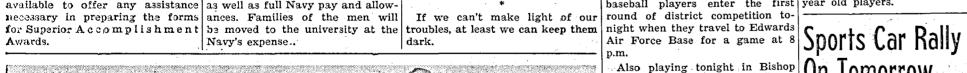
tle League All-Stars. The winners More than 15 sports cars and of the two contests will meet here stock models are expected to turn at China Lake tomorrow night at out for the 2nd Indian Wells Val-5:30 p.m. for the district semi-fin- ley Sports car rally this Sunday beginning at 8 a.m., according to Bill Edwards may be reached by eith- and Ginny Spafford, co-chairmen er route 395 or route 6, and upon of the event.

arrival visitors will be directed to Sponsored by the Indian Wells the housing area school grounds Valley Sports Car Club, the all day where the Little League diamond rally will start at Ridgecrest Heights (formerly Rocket Town) A 14-man squad and four alter- and will end at Hart Memorial nates has been chosen to represent Park near Bakersfield.

China Lake in the tournament play, At the end of the 246-mile grind, and Bill Thomas, coach of the pen- a test of patience and ability at the nant-winning Red Sox will manage. wheel, contestants will be able to He will be aided by Ed Hogue, man- cool off by swimming in the river ager of the second place Pirates, or pool at the Park. There are also and other Little League manag- concessions and a small zoo on the ers. District finals are in Glendale, grounds. Lunch breaks and rest stops will also be included along On the coming weekends, section- the way.

al playoffs will be held at Santa There will be a charge of \$1.00 to Maria, state finals at Santa Monica, cover costs, and applications for the regionals at San Francisco, and the rally will be accepted before 4:30 national championships in Wil- this afternoon by Bill Spafford, liamsport, Pa., on August 23-24. Ext. 9233, or Ginny Spafford, Ext. The local Babe Ruth League All- 72301.

Horsesense is what keeps horses from betting on what people will do. Letting the grass grow under your



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event of the real thing. ed in the mock attack: 320,000 injured.

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state. Radiological experts, basing esti-

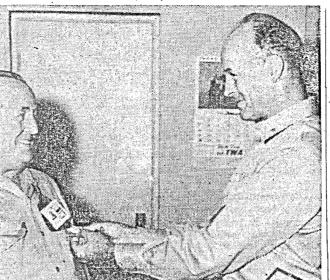
as the Nevada border. Here at NOTS, part of the passive

from the Los Angeles-San Bernard-In order to assist local Civil Defense authorities, the Station supplied a communication's van that was put to use in Ridgecrest during Operation Alert. Throughout the exercise, NOTS communicated with Ridgecrest as well as the Los Angeles command post which was re-established aboard a ship in the harbor following the mythical blast.



U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif.

July 19, 1957



49-YEAR MAN HONORED-Charles S. Brown is presented a 40-year the USS CANOPUS. While on acservice nin by Cantain F. L. Ashworth (See story ->)

NOTS Extends Imaginary Aid As Mythical A-Bombs Hit State

Mythical enemy bombers blasted California's three chief population areas with make-believe nuclear bombs last Fri- NOTS Pasadena as a welder (elecday causing imaginary casualties approaching one-half mil- tric). In 1954 he came to China

aton bombs, each equivalent to 20 Schoeffel Field.

breakdown of dead or injured.

bomb at 1:24 p.m. Casualties esti- air in every direction.

mates on actual wind conditions. from all three target areas and within a few hours drifted as far

defense team was retained this week on the assumption that there would be an imaginary evacuation

Libraries Declare 'Holiday on Fines' Now is the time for all li

brary users to gather forgotten or long-past-due books and return them to the most convenient library without penalty. The Station library, the Ridgecrest County library, and Burroughs School library have declared next week, July 22 through 28, as "Holiday on Fines Week." All books dropped in the chutes of these libraries during this time will have all penalties canceled automatically. 6 (+ 3 + 3

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lion. Another 3,000,000 in the path of fallout were forced to flee their Softball Clowns SecNav Gates' letter stated unat Brown's "wholehearted coopera-tion, loyalty, and initiative demon-In keeping with the simulated ex-ercise, NOTS sent imaginary assist-Here July 27th

teams to take care of the wounded, dispose of the dead, and repair faci-greet the Compton Cuties when lities in the Long Beach area. They they first make their appearance ment. would also have regulated traffic on the ballfield. This soon changes on roads leaving the area in the to belly laughs and wild applause, Public Works Thanked for the novelty softball team is The California Disaster Office, made up of top notch softball playnerve center for California's role in ers as well as being one of the top By Dorothy Donahoe the nationwide "Operation Alert," entertainment groups of its kind gave this picture of what happen- in the country. They'll perform H. Carrithers recently received a against a group of China Lake All- letter of thanks from Assembly Los Angeles-Hit by two 20-meg- Stars on July 27 at 7 p.m. on woman Dorothy Donahoe for the

million tons of dynamite, bursting To start things rolling the group partment rendered the Randsburgat ground level at 1:11 p.m. Cas- presents a pre-game chorus routine Johannesburg-Red Mountain area ualties estimated at 80,000 dead and to introduce themselves. A song or in their recent water crisis. two by the song bird of the dia-San Francisco-Hit by a five- mond, Liza Jane, puts the crowd the chief source of supply dropped tering on Treasure Island. Casual- begins when the game gets under- lic Works Department trucked in is a sight to behold as she winds up

we find Grandma Gruber cover- phone call to San Francisco, Miss tion will provide finances in this portion of this work was given by The three mythical bomb bursts we find Granuma Gruber cover phone can to San Francisco, must area for employees to purchase ex- Weaver earlier this year at the sent deadly radioactive clouds fan- These are but a few of the many the cooperation and understanding isting buildings, to construct new Southwest Regional meeting of the ning out over large areas of the gags the Compton Cuties will show the fans here on July 27.

The team that will meet the Cu ties has been selected by the vote could be granted for rate adjust- family dwellings. Standard FHA to polarography, stated Whitnack, league.

C. S. Brown Cited For 40-Year Service f combined service in the military nd civilian branches of the Navy s Charles S. Brown, a welder in the Shop Branch of the Engineering Department.

Brown was given a forty-year pin while a letter addressed to him as S. Gates was read by Captain Ashworth.

Beginning his Navy career May of 1917 by enlistment, Brown received commendations for efficient and excellent performance of duty on the USS COLORADO and tive duty with the Navy, Brown also served aboard the USS RIGEL. USS MEDUSA, USS BLACKHAWK. USS HOUSTON, USS VESTAL, USS TENNESSEE, USS PROME-THEUS and USS ARGONNE.

Brown was honorably discharged from the Navy in February of 1943, and in 1950 began working for Lake as a welder (combination)

strated consistently over the years has been an inspiration to his fel-

For Water Assistance

Public Works Officer Captain (assistance NOTS Public Works De-

The water emergency rose when

While the State of California, San Diego-Hit by a 10-megaton on the mound, her arms flailing the through its Department of Public Utilities, flew an engineer down in mated at 5,000 dead and 20,000 in- On third base, knitting and all, a matter of hours following a teleof NOTS Public Works Department buildings and also to purchase two American Chemical Society. that the people of the area were and four family dwellings if the tided over until proper authority owner resides in such two and four ing of water from another well. purchases or construction.

New FHA Law Insures Recently completing forty years f combined service in the military Local Home Ownership

Federal Administration Housing financing for 100 nomes in the Ridgecrest-Inyokern area for essential employees at China Lake has been approved by the Department of At a presentation ceremony in Defense, according to a release received this week by Richthe office of the Commander, ard C: O'Reilly, Community Manager. FHA-insured mortgages will bt available for the purchase of existing homes from Secretary of the Navy Thom- or the construction of new homes for those who qualify.

All NOTS personnel (other than temporary employees) who desire to secure FHA financing for the whitnack To Attend purpose of purchasing or building a home in the Ridgecrest-Inyokern area should file an application for eligibility, DD Form 1159, with the Housing Manager, Code 203, main floor of the Housing building.

The Housing Manager will furnish the necessary forms and will make every effort to answer questions regarding FHA financing available under Section 809 of the National Housing Act.

Under past conditions no FHA financing was available for the purchase or construction of homes. FHA ruled that the Ridgecrest-Inyokern area was not eligible for benefits in that there is insufficient business and industry in the area o sustain the community (other than the Naval Ordnance Test Station). It was established that should NOTS be moved to another location that most of the population would be forced to seek employment else-where and that should this occur, FHA would stand great losses in home financing. This no longer is the case under the new law where essential civilian employees at NOTS may now secure FHA financing for housing.

Under Public Law 574. the Department of Defense (or the military department involved) will guarantee the Federal Housing Ad- Paris, France, July 23. ministration against mortgage insurance loss. The Secretary of the millicoulometry during the sympospoints out that the program is only Congress of Pure and Applied megaton bomb at 12:25 p.m., cen- in a carefree mood. The real show 25%, but was solved when the Pub- for installations having a critical Chemistry, and will be held in conhousing shortage and that the pro- junction with the National Union of ties estimated at 23,500 but no way. Bowlegged pitcher Liza Jane 15,000 gallons of water on June 29. gram is open only for essential or key workers. The law does not provide for temporary employees.

FHA Financing

The Federal Housing Administra-

Symposium in Paris

Gerald C. Whitnack of the Chemistry Division, Research Department, will represent NOTS at the Symposium in Modern Electro



Gerald Whitnack

chemical Methods of Analysis in

Whitnack will present a paper on Navy in instructions to eligible re- ium. The symposium is being sponsearch and development units, sored by the 16th International Pure and Applied Chemistry.

"The Millicoulometric Method for N-Values" is the title of Whitnack's paper. It was co-authored by Whitnack and Robert D. Weaver and a

An interpetation of millicoulometry, for the layman, as it applies said fallout spread to the northeast of all managers in the local softball ments making possible the truck-regulations will govern all housing is merely the measurements of small quantities of electrical curent. For example, one million such measurements could be made to determine the quantity of electricity used in a 100 watt bulb during three hour period.

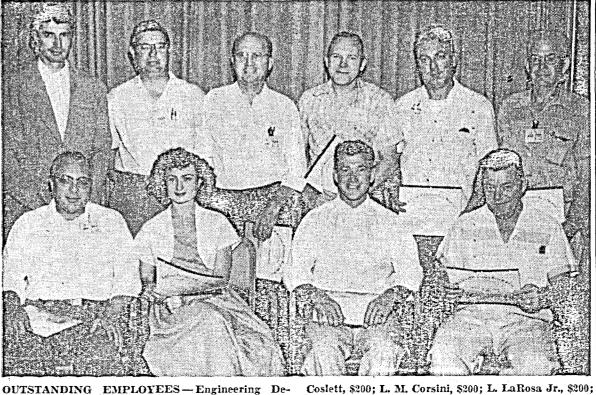
Whitnack is recognized as an authority on polarographic procedures and related instrumentation and has either presented or published some thirty papers on the subject. Last November he received a Superior Accomplishment Award in recognition of his work in this field.

Prior to coming to NOTS in April of 1947 he was employed by the Central Research Department of the Monsanto Chemical Company in Dayton Ohio. He received his B. A. degree in chemistry from Witenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

Whitnack and his wife, Connie, eside at 58-B Rodman. They have ive children, Fred, 20, is a graduate of Burroughs and is now serving with the Air Force in Alaska; Jerry Sue, 18, is also a graduate of Burroughs; Deborah, 12; Garry Lee, ; and Rana Anne, 2½.

Navy Exchange Stores Close for Inventory

The Navy Exchange Retail Store and the Outdoor Shop will be closed



partment employees earn Superior Accomplishment and C. L. Ingle, \$200. In back row (l. to r.) are: S. M. for inventory Tuesday, July 23 until awards as a result of outstanding performance of . Little, \$300; C. H. McGuire, \$200; A. J. Harman, \$200; Thursday, July 25, at 4 p.m. when

their duties. Shown in front row (l. to r.) are: R. A. F. L. Albers, \$200; L. Hahn, \$200; P. C. Lydon, \$200. they will open for business.

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To Water or Not To Water...

Improper watering can promote the growth of fungus

Water the lawn until saturated. When the water is no

Horticulturist, Oscar Glatz, advises residents to water early

longer quickly absorbed by the soil and begins to run off

-stop! Don't water again until slight signs of wilting

begin to appear. This will happen in about a day or so,

depending on the humidity and the depth of the top soil.

This procedure will allow the soil to dry sufficiently to

Lawn grasses can be injured by improper irrigation, or

too frequent watering. In arid or semi-arid areas, turf

grasses, or lawns need irrigation throughout most of the

year. For established lawns the rule is usually simple-

as well as the depth of the soil. If the top soil is shallow,

the water-retaining capacity is low and needs watering

oftener than deep soil. Also, in deep soil, the root system

is much deeper, therefore, the grass is not affected by heat

eral reasons: water conservation; to avoid unfavorable soil

conditions; and to inhibit turf diseases, as well as weed

the wilting point is called "available water." Beyond this

point, much harm can be done to turf. If water is applied

to soil that has reached the field capacity, the pores will

be filled, thus excluding air and needed oxygen. How much

and how often to water can only be determined through

explain how to recognize the symptoms of underwatering

Coming and Going

Next week's Rocketeer will carry an article that will

experience and the reaction of the turf grasses.

Proper irrigation of lawns is very important for sev-

The water held by the soil between field capacity and

The need for water varies according to the condition

in the day ... at least three hours before sunset.

inhibit the infection of the grass by fungus.

water when the grass needs water.

problems.

from fungus infection.

New Employees:

E. Clavson.

Wright.

Trimble, Albert H. Schoss.

Don't just sit there!

Suggest something!

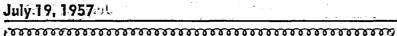
Navy Incentive Award Program

and drought as quickly as in shallow soil.

PHILLYS WAIR

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swimming pool surrounded by the er?" Nobody seems to want to find

thickest, greenest grass you ever out. We still have complimentary tickets and it must be a good play In the evening you can really because Jayne Mansfield played "sound off" in community singing the lead when it was proclaimed around the piano. Everyone soon Broadway's daffiest comedy. gets to know each other. In the morning you can even have break- we'd love to have some of you take fast served in bed. Such a comforting thought, too, tickets if you plan to be in the Los knowing that within just an hour Angeles area. or so you can be back in your own front yard. We were so pleased with our weekend there that we thought you would like to know about it, too. Try it-you'll feel like NOTS NEWS

you've had a vacation! Las Vegas Tour

and get your name on the list. 41-passenger, reclining chair, air-

turn Sunday.

Teenage Dances Popular I wish more of you parents would drop by and see how well your children conduct themselves at these dances-even surprises me. The popular Hal Campbell and his Millionaires will provide the music for the next dance on Thursday, July 25, at 8 p.m. at the Communi- TODAY ty Center. Do come and join the gang, all you "Under Twenty-

Oners." Adult Dance for the big ComCruDesPac Band This is terrificl from San Diego. Seventeen of the fellows are coming up so out of that gang should come some real jivers -don't miss this "Summer Serenade" dance at 9 p.m. in the Community Center. There will be dance contests and prizes. Be sure and come, you might be a lucky winner.

No Host Party For Junior Professionals Attention Junior Professionals! There will be a "No Host Party" especially for you at the Community Center from 5 to 7 p.m. next Tuesday, July 23. Do come and visit with your old friends and get ac-

quainted with the new ones.

Discount Ticket's The Pilgrimage Play is now play-Thursday, at the Pilgrimage Theatre across the freeway from the TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY Hollywood Bowl. Being a Methodist preacher's daughter, I am proud that we can offer discount tickets depicting the life of Christ with a cast of 100. This is the 27th season leads ladies and warriors alike. with Robert Wilson as Jesus of Nazareth. All faiths will get an in- THURSDAY spiring message from this play in this beautiful setting. Just look for

the Lighted Cross!

Do-It-Yourself Show The Do-It-Yourself show is currently showing at the Pan Pacific auditorium in Los Angeles, from July 18 to 28. This show is fun for the whole family. Of major interest to many will be the "Better Living Home"-an old duplex-one-half of which has been modernized to show visitors exactly what they can do to make home improvements. Also featured is an imported, authentic, Japanese Teahouse. Show hours are from 1 thru 11 p.m. daily. Discount is 40¢ off the regular admission of \$1.25.

Pasadena Playhouse Pasadena Playhouse is now showing a new production called "Morning's at Seven" starring Ann B. Davis (the irrespressible Schultzy of the Bob Cummings' TV Show).



The Standings (through Tuesday)

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Red Sox	14	4
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Giants	11	8
Dodgers		12
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Braves		3
Eagles	6	3
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Engineers		13
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Job Opportunities

_____ Laborer, Laborer (Cleaner) (male), Electrician. Public Works

Interested employees should conact Ann Carter, Ext. 72218. Central Office Repairman.

Cablesplicer (Power).

Electrician Lineman (Power)-Sub Station experience desired.

These vacancies are in Public He and his wife, Frances, and Zurn, \$10; Donald L. Storey, \$10; sons should contact Ann Carter, livan Road.

ment. Interested persons must have two years of general office clerical experience, at least six months of which have included the taking and transcribing of dictation. Contact Ann Carter. Ext. 72213.

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Francis J. Reilly, AO2

Francis J. Reilly, AO2, of the NAF roe E. Trimble (no monetary Ordnance Line for continued out- award); J. C. Thayer and Howard standing performance of duty. of 1951, Reilly had his basic train- (group) \$85; Victor F. Castaneda ing at Bainbridge and has since and Hershel H. Hicks (group) \$35. served with VP spuadrons 34 and Electrician (Telephone)-Public 56 in Trinidad and at Norfolk. He was also attached to Fasron-3 at Cles, \$75; Andrew W. Hinz, \$40; Norfolk. A native of New York Edward H. Hammerberg, \$20; Har-City, Reilly reported aboard NAF dy C. Harris, \$30; Roy M. Kirk, \$10; in October of last year.



Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Morning Service-11 a.m. Holy Communion-7:30 a.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer-11 a.m. Protestant: (Station Chapel) Morning Worship-9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Groves and Richmond elementary schools. Roman Catholic: (Station Chapel) Holy Mass-7, 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Sunday 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday; 8:30 a.m | William H. Thorpe, \$10; Louis E. Saturday. Saturday. Thursday before First Friday-4 to 5:30 p.m. NOTS Hebrew Temple-Halsey Street.

Friday, 8 p.m.

nually during the first year they Starters," \$215. are in use at this activity. A complete listing of China Lake The three highest awards were personnel whose suggestions were granted to (1) Carl Schwind for his accepted during the first six months Igniter to Facilitate Shipment and awards are as follows: Installation," \$300; (2) Samuel O. Richard T. Gray, \$10; Elizabeth A. Westby, \$30; and Flora M. Rupp, Bluejacket of the Month Supply Department

Selected as Bluejacket of the M. Stone, \$10; Edgar A. McDuff, Month at the Naval Air Facility is \$10; Chester W. Dawson and Mon-D. Stanley, (group) \$110; Hans K. Enlisting in the Navy in October Kafer and John M. Medearis,

Episcopal: (North end of chapel annex)

Sidney and John J. Prazak, (group) Confessions-8 to 8:25 a.m., 7 to 8:30 p.m. \$23.

Services every second Monday and fourth

Conrad. Gary T. Stevenson. Department Electrician Lineman (Communi

Test-Edwin L. Wolski, Harold McCreary.

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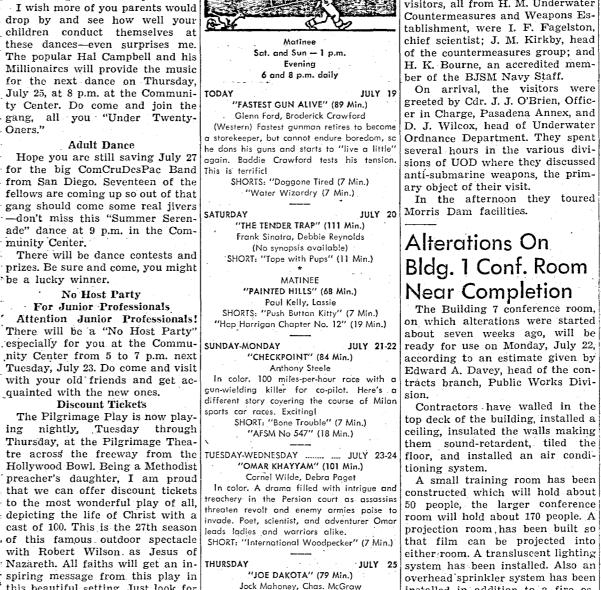
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the Antelope Valley Inn at Lancas- 17 in the Housing Building. ter. The food is excellent and inex-"Will Success Spoil Rock Huntpensive and each room faces the

MUSICAL MEMORIES Tuesday, 8 p. How about the weekend of September 20, 21 and 22 for our next Inspection Equipment Development Bran Las Vegas tour? We have had so Propellants and Explosives Department. many calls requesting another tour that we have tentatively set up this date. This 3-day holiday will cost only \$33.00, including transporta- NOTS NEWS tion, room for two nights and all meals. Get up a party and invite Inspection Equipment Development Branch your friends to go along. Call 71791 Propellants and Explosives Departmen Sunday, July 21 . We have chartered a brand new

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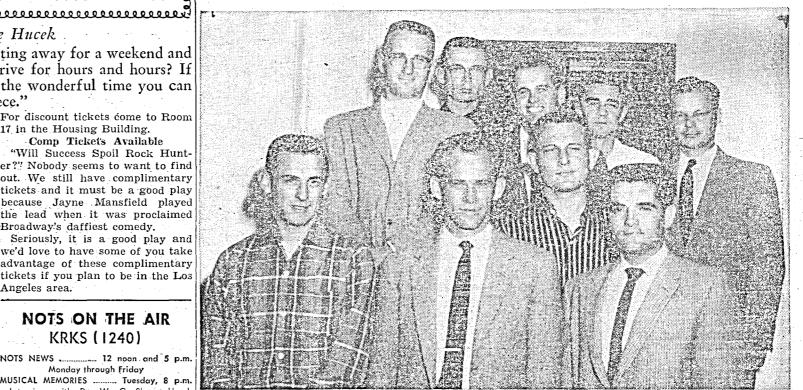


Jock Mahoney, Chas. McGraw (No synopsis available) SHORT: "Tuna Clipper" 17 Min.)



"Good heavens. Don't tell me it's subject to head colds, too!"





PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT GRADUATES and Darrell E. Melton. Back row (l. to r.) are: John Receiving certificates of completion of training from S. Martin, Robert E. Sullivan, Darrell Schermerhorn, D. J. Wilcox (back row, extreme right) are: Front Charles A. Lindquist, and Rodger A. Rotter. Not pic-

BJSM Members Tour Facilities Here,

NOTS last week hosted a one-day visit of three members of the British Joint Services Mission. The visitors, all from H. M. Underwater Countermeasures and Weapons Establishment, were L F. Fagelston, chief scientist; J. M. Kirkby, head of the countermeasures group; and H. K. Bourne, an accredited member of the BJSM Navy Staff.

On arrival, the visitors were greeted by Cdr. J. J. O'Brien, Officer in Charge, Pasadena Annex, and gineer, P8082, Georgia Institute of D. J. Wilcox, head of Underwater several hours in the various divisions of UOD where they discussed arene. antí-submarine weapons, the primary object of their visit. In the afternoon they toured JULY 20 Morris Dam facilities.

Alterations On Bldg. 1 Conf. Room Near Completion

The Building 7 conference room. on which alterations were started about seven weeks ago, will be ready for use on Monday, July 22, according to an estimate given by Edward A. Davey, head of the contrácts branch, Public Works Divi-

Contractors have walled in the top deck of the building, installed a eiling, insulated the walls makin them sound-retardent, tiled the JULY 23-24 floor, and installed an air conditioning system.

A small training room has been constructed which will hold about 50 people, the larger conference room will hold about 170 people. A projection room has been built so either room. A transluscent lighting JULY 25 system has been installed. Also an overhead sprinkler system has been installed in addition to a fire es

> conference rooms are scheduled to be in use by next Monday and persons wishing to reserve the rooms may call Laddie Fisher, Extension



gineering branch.

B. Position located in Engineering formed the culinary artistry). Department, Industrial Division, Jordan's supervisor, G. E. Wilkes, She has withstood this challenge ource inspection branch.

othy Seaman, Extension 103.

row (l. to r.) are: Eugene F. Rowden, Leon G. Hidde, tured are Harry Quong and Mauricio Marchesini. Ten Receive Certificates of Graduation From Professional Development Program

Ten graduates of the Professional Development Program Study A/S Weapons received certificates of completion of training last week. D. J. Wilcox, head of Underwater Ordnance Department,

> The special fields of these men, gineer, P8089, South Dakota School their present locations, by code, and of Mines. their undergraduate colleges are as

follows: Darrell E. Melton, mechanic engineer, P8087, University of Missou-

Leon G. Hidde, mechanical engineer, P8076, San Diego State College. Eugene F. Rowden, industrial en-

Technology. Charles A. Lindquist, physicist

P8076, Pasadena College of Naz-

Rodger A. Rotter, electronic en- College.

Harry Quong, chemist, P8084, San Francisco State College.

John S. Martin, physicist, P8975, Lewis and Clark College, Portland,

Mauricio Marchesini, - chemist P8075, University of California at Los Angeles

Robert E. Sullivan, chemist. P80402, Reed College, Portland, Ore. Darrell Schermerhorn, physicist, P8053, California State Polytechnic



cape which was built a few weeks CAKE TOO-Who says you can't have your cake and eat it too? After receiving an outstanding performance rating and a superior accomplish-Although there is still some in- ment award of \$200, Lynne Jordan, head of communications branch is fed strumentation to be installed, the cake by CHELCTECH G. E. Wilkes, head of Command Administration Division

ynne Jordan Receives Double Award At Ceremonies in Command Adm. Division

outstanding performance rating, equal measure, with 11ND, NOTS partment, Industrial Division, en- which had been baked for the di- the Annex from the standpoint of vision all-hands ceremony (Juani- possible delay or chaos in official Ordnance Inspector (general) GS- ta Myers, also of CA Division, per- business due to inadequacy of tele-

head of CA Division, states, "She consistently with calm, tactful and Interested personnel contact Dor- has long been accepted as a tower cheerful demeanor." of strength in her field of com-

Actually, it was a triple award-| munication. She deals efficiently, in phone and teletype communication.

