Engr. 105B. Heat Transfer and

Engr. 107J, Advanced Analysis of

Shell Structures: Tues., Thurs.,

Lab, 3 units, \$35. Instructor; J.

1001, Michelson Lab, 3 units, \$35.

Engr. 220B, Fluid Dynamics:

Engr. 298, Rigid Body Dynamics:

Ion., Wed., 4:30-6 p.m., Rm. 20108,

Engr. 299, Research in Engineer-

Math 111A, Introduction to High-

r Algebra: Mon., Wed., 6:30-8 p.m.,

km. 20108, Michelson Lab, 3 units

Math. 138, Numerical Methods of

p.m., Rm. 1017, Michelson Lab, 3

inits, \$35. Instructor: A. A. Fojt.

This course will begin February

Math. 197, Calculus of Variations:

Math. 224B, Functions of a Com-

plex Variable: Mon., Wed., 4:30-6

units, \$35. Instructor: R. G. Self-

Math. 225B, Mechanics of Continua:

Mon., Wed., 4:30-6 p.m., Rm. 1603,

Michelson Laboratory, 3 units, \$35.

Physics 107, Electrical Theory &

Measurements: Mon., Wed., 4:30-

2 units, \$25. Instructor, G. J. Plain.

Physics 124B, Nuclear Physics;

Tues., Thurs., 4:30-6 p.m., Rm.

20108, Michelson Lab, 3 units, \$35.

Psych. 187, Industrial Psychology:

Ion., Thurs., 4:45-5:45 p.m., Rm.

Russian 800DEF, Scientific Rus-

sian: Tues., Thurs., 6:30-8 p.m., Rm.

1001. Michelson Lab. \$35. Instruc-

LCdr. Frances M. Anderson

Reports to Station Hospital

LCdr. Frances M. Anderson, NC,

Clinic Nurse at

the Station Hos-

pital January 15.

Following nurses

training at the

University of Tex-

as' School of

Nursing, in Gal-

veston, she has

been assigned to

Naval Hospitals

at Oakland,

Bremerton, Hous-

Caledonia, Coro-

na, Oahu, Hawaii

ton, Seattle, New

relieved LCdr. June E. Unruh as

A. E. ANDERSON, troop transport,

Seven more days remain to sub-

mit your entry to name the theme

for the Spring Desert Wildflower

Show to: Contest 51-A Farragut,

First prize for winning entry

will be a subscription to Desert

or Sunset Magazine.

213, Training Bldg., 2 units, \$25. In-

Instructor: W. F. Cartwright.

structor: R. W. Stephenson,

tor: V. B. Weightman.

Instructor, C. J. Thorne.

Instructor: R. G. Sewell.

e arranged, 1 unit, \$15.

Thermodynamics: Tues., Thurs.,

Registration for UCLA Spring

the week of February 2, except as noted.

Textbooks may be purchased in the tor, G. C. Pinney.

able at the time of registration, but Instructor: D. B. Howe.

Courses Begins Next Monday

Registration for the Spring semester of the UCLA

Graduate and Extension Program on the Station will be

held from January 19 through February 6. Students may

register in Room 1004, Michelson Laboratory, each work-

ing day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for classes scheduled to begin

In order to speed up registration Ed. 175CD, Curriculum Planning

rocedures, early enrollment is en- (Secondary Schools): Wed., 7-9 p.m.,

couraged. Registration fees are pay- Rm. 40, Burroughs HS, 2 units, \$25.

employees who pass technical and | Ed. 391AB, Methods of Teach-

administrative courses successfully, ing Arithmetic in the Elementary

with grade of "C" or better, are School: Fri., 7-10 p.m., Sat., 9-12

eligible for 100% tuition refund at a.m. (alternate weekends); Rm. 41,

the conclusion of the semester. Burroughs HS, 2 units, \$25. Instruc-

places, units of credit, fees and in- 6:30-8 p.m., Rm. 20108, Michelson

Van Aken.

Pearson.

DIRECTORS-Newly-elected officers of the Indian Wells Valley Toast mistress Club were installed on January 8 by Betty Clemans, past presi- AD1, P. A. Liggett, AQ1, W. O. dent. Shown (l. to r.) are: Reggie Hibbs, treasurer; Mary Lou Gott, pres- Nash, AQ2, D. R. Pickering, AE2 Rm. 1015, Michelson Lab., 3 units, 4:30-6 p.m., Rm. 1015, Michelson ident; Dodie Gorrano, vice-president; and Marge Adicoff, secretary. and J. C. Stewart, AMS2. These \$35. Instructor: T. E. Smith.

Burroughs' Annual
"El Burro," Burroughs High

School yearbook, is being readied

for the printers by editor Jackie

Payne and her staff. The first 24

been forwarded and the next por-

tion will soon be ready to be sent

Beginning in 1946 as a commu-

nity history, covering school activi-

ties from kindergarten and through

high school, the "El Burro" has

grown and changed to become the

Last year's edition of the annual

was the first to be entered in rat-

ing competition with yearbooks of

second group of the Columbia Schol-

Members of the 1959 staff include

ter of the American Association of

University Women, will be held in

the Anchorage Saturday, January

Highlight of the event will be an

Loretto Heights College in Den-

donations will be \$1 per person.

Rumor Unfounded

24. at 2:30 p.m.

five children.

likely to be true.

Brown's Artist Agency.

astic Press Association ratings.

to the printer.

Promotional **Opportunities**

Station may apply for the following posi- pages of the 108-page book have tions, and up-to-date Forms 58 should be submitted when applying. Fiscal Accounting Clerk, GS-501-4, PD No. 18526, Code 175. Receptionist, handle cor-

respondence, originate and maintain office files, record incoming money. Publication Editor (PS&E), GS-010-7, PD No.

29031-Am1-1. Code 7511. Edit technical re ports and prepare technical brochures. Publication Editor (PS&E), GS-010-9, PD. No. 13276-3, Code 7511. Edit technical reports and prepare technical brochures.

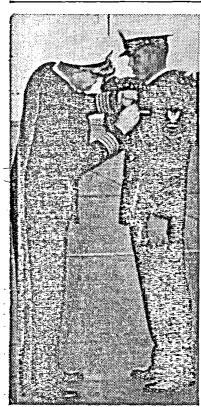
Supervisory Publication Editor, GS-010-11, PD No. 29072-1, Code 7511. Edith technica reports and prepare technical brochures, review, train and consult, set up editorial and production standards.

General Engineer, GS-801-13, PD No. 31673, Code 4571. Planning and administration o current programs, studies of proposals for future work, technical participation in propulsion analysis work, reporting and train

File application for above positions with Mildred Beck, Personnel Building, Rm. 34, Ext. **7**2723, prior to January 23.

Engineering Draftsman (General), GS-4, PD der, journalism and English in-No. 20621, Code 3043. Prepare detail and structor, is the "El Burro" faculty Women Golfers Form sub-assembly drawings as required for the development of mechanical, electrical or elec-

File application for this position with Fawn Haycock, Personnel Building, Room 34 AAUW Tea to Feature Ext. 71514, prior to January 23.



COMMENDED - Ted M. Boyce, AMC, USN, (right) receives a Navy Unit Commendation from Capt. G. J. Anderson which he earned while serving with the Composite Squadron VC-35 on board the Valley Employee - Management Council, her to a \$1,500 scholarship from strange bank when I'm trying to ports from the Naval Hospital, Oak-Forge before he came to the Naval Air Facility in October, 1958. His last assignment was with the U.S. Naval Guided Missile Group 1.

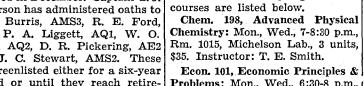
Credit Union Election Community Center January 19 7:30 p.m.

NAF News Notes By Lt. (jg) Bruce Mudge

Operations have returned to normal after the closing of the second noliday leave period. The Christmas music has ceased to ring in the hangar and thoughts are turned to the New Year and the coming rating exams. New operation sched ules are being promulgated and more and more plans are being made for the move to the new hang-

The NAF volleyball league has en active for several weeks with the Drone Line Division just barely leading the Fighter Line Division. The basketball team, after a holiday rest, came through in good style with a 56 to 32 victory over a team combined from GMU-25 and GMU-61. This is our fourth victory with no losses.

Quite a few reenlistments wer effected in December. Captain G. J. structors for the spring semester Lab, 3 units, \$35. Instructor, R. W. Anderson has administered oaths to J. S. Burris, AMS3, R. E. Ford, men reenlisted either for a six-year



Econ. 101, Economic Principles & period or until they reach retire-Problems: Mon., Wed., 6:30-8 p.m., cuits: Mon., Wed., 4:30-6 p.m., Rm. Printers Working on ment. NAF has always had a high Rm. 105, Training Bldg., 3 units, \$35. Instructor: J. R. Felton.

The titles, meeting times and

Education Office.



pesides the editor, Roger and Owen WOMEN GOLF OFFICIALS—Directors of the newly-formed Women's Session, layout editors; Linda Li- Golf Association are pictured with Paul Someson, China Lake Golf Pro muti, art editor; Carolyn Ridpath, (center). Shown (l. to r.) are: Priscilla Kuhn, tournament chairman; p.m., Rm. 1017, Michelson Lab, 3 advertising manager, and Rolly Mc- Jeanne Bruce, handicap chairman; Paul Someson; Enid Westcott, secre-Neil, photo editor. Patricia Alexan- tary; Gerry Emberton, publicity; Peg Adams, tournament chairman.

Own Organization The first organizational meeting leading to the formation of a la-World Etiquette Expert dies' goir association was new at the China Lake Golf Club on Monday, January 5. sponsored by the China Lake Chap-

Newly-appointed officials of the group were: Jeanne Bruce, handicap chairman; Gerry Emberton, publicity; Enid Westcott, secretary; Peg Adams and Priscilla Kuhn, tournament chairmen.

interpretive discussion of various Play day for non-working wommanners and customs titled "Emily en has been designated for either Post Around the World" by Anne Monday or Wednesday. Working Reher, noted lecturer and book re- women may play either Saturday viewer from Mrs. Samuel Horton or Sunday.

In all her programs, Anne Reher on the first Monday of every month displays humor, wit and an ease of in the Clubhouse lounge at 11:45 ing. She received her A. B. degree when golfers have turned in 15 Ladies Day. in history and philosophy from nine-hole scores.

ver, and her Master's degree from Mount St. Mary's College in Los C. Neipp Scores High Angeles. She is also the mother of In Homemaking Test

Proceeds of the benefit tea will tional Fellowship Fund, Individual uating senior girls.

She will receive a pin denoting career. her local triumph and her examtional Aeronautical and Space Qualification as the state Home- ly whenever I recite it. Agency. At the last meeting of the maker of Tomorrow would entitle Management stated that no con- General Mills, a trip to Washington, cash a check." firmation of this rumor has been D.C., and entrance into the nationreceived, and at this time it is less wide Homemaker competition for the title of All-American Homemak-It is possible that we may be do- | er of Tomorrow, and a \$5,000 scholing some work for NASA, but it arship.

would be through Navy and the -Bureau of Ordnance rather than a The only US carrier lost in the active fleets: 27 cruisers, 150 detotal transfer. Management added Atlantic durinf World War II was stroyers, 474 submarines, 1,250 pathat NOTS is interested in doing the Block Island, which was sunk trol craft, 600 mine warfare vessels work for NASA and that we have by a German U-boat near the and about 3,500 aircraft (land-basled Navy planes). one or two proposals before them. Azores in 1944.



presentation which belies the work a.m. All women golfers are en- FORE!-Mrs. W. W. Hollister, that goes into their preparation—
the exacting and expert research they have established their handithe difference of the newly-formed they have established their handithey have established their handibacked by sound academic train- caps. Handicaps will be established at the China Lake Golf Course on

He's Serious About His Serial Number

Celeste Neipp, Burroughs senior, qualified as her school's 1959 Betty When Donald C. Richards graduatbe applied to the AAUW Interna- Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow ed from the U.S. Naval Academy through her score on a 50-minute in December 1941, he did a double written examination taken by grad- take at the file number that would accompany him through his service

Recently, the press and radio ination paper will be entered in -123456 USN," Cmdr. Richards re- and at the Marine Air Station, Mohave carried reports that NOTS is state-wide competition with those calls today. "But for 17 years peo- jave in 1943. Cdr. Anderson was algoing to be taken over by the Na- of winners from other schools. ple have been blinking unbelieving- so assigned to the USS GENERAL

"Especially," he adds, "in a during the Korean Conflict. She re-

Russian Navy Strength | 'Name the Theme' Contest Washington (AFPS) — Figures on Soviet Navy strength indicate the Russians now have in their

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FinalTabulation Of United Fund Campaign Told

The final tabulation of contributions to the 1958-59 United Fund Campaign shows that 84 percent or \$28,214.82 was collected. The announcement was made by Jack O'Brien, president, at the Board of Directors meeting held last Monday, January 12.

In winding up the campaign operation, O'Brien praised the efforts of Ev. Long, campaign manager, Capt. C. K. Phillips, treasurer, and all those who have contributed to the success of the drive.

Ev Long pointed out that a ne mark of success had been reached showing 91 percent of all the contributions or \$25,726 to have been submitted in cash leaving only a 81 percent of all employed personparticipation are not available at

paign expenses. Costs of the IWV United Fund drive were only \$392 which is 1.4 percent of the total Alaskan Expert to campaign. National figures are from 300 to 400 percent higher, Long Speak at Weekend

Captain Phillips announced that Church Services an immediate payment will be made to the participating agencies from American Bible Society and recent- scores for the 8-game series placed world's ship-killers—the submarthe cash contributions. This is des- ly returned from the 49th State, will John Loper, Lynn Lyons and Bill ines." ignated as follows: Salvation Army, discuss "New Horizons in Alaska" Kirk, in first, second and third \$1650; Rand Cemetery, \$255; Boy at a family fellowship dinner be- place, respectively, in their compe- the subject of the United States' Scouts, \$4,800; Girl Scouts, \$4,100; ginning at 6 p.m., Saturday, Janu- tition. IWV Recreation Council, \$2,170; itorium. His visit is sponsored by competed in their annual tourna- ocean research in which our Sta-Red Cross, \$4,750; USO, \$355; and Desert Area Emergency Relief, \$800. NOTS Community Church. When the pledges are paid up, the

The Board of Directors strongly staged on behalf of the United dishes and silver. Members and by the NOTS Bridge Club. Fund. It was suggested that the friends of the NOTS Community event be repeated annually as a Church are invited to attend the

Personnel participation in Station departments show a final tally will be Rev. Collins' subject at the Deceleration Track as follows: 100%—Codes 12, 88, regular 9:45 and 11 a.m. services on NAF, and GMU-25; 96%—Code 25; Sunday. The 9:45 service will be a The world's first deceleration test Security Officer. Cdr. White NAF, and GMU-29; 90%—Code 25, 92% family worship service; no Sunday track, built by the Air Force here as an Ensign, depart-code 17; 91%—Code 40; 86%—School will be held in order that in 1947, is being closed down and ed as a Lieutenant, and return as Code 75; 85%—Code 86; 82%—Code families may attend together. Code 35; 79%—Code 50; 75%—Code ship and Christian Followers of the 87; 73%—GMU-61; 69%—Code 70; NOTS Community Church will and 60%—Code 85.

The highest financial contributions were submitted by: first, Code 45, with \$3,000; second, Code 30, New Flight Surgeon with \$2,927.81; third, Code 70, with \$2,475.50; fourth, Code 35, with Reports to NAF \$2,163; and fifth, Code 40, with \$2,133.60.

Investment Class A class in Investments is to be

added to the schedule of adult classes for the spring semester, according to W. J. Shortt, Burroughs Evening High School Princinal. Milton Neufeld will act as instructor for the class which will at Camp Pendlemeet Thursday, 7-10 p.m., begin- ton followed by ning February 5. Registration for the class will be held at Burroughs School Library on January 19-22, from 7-9 p.m.

having lain neglected.

NEW AOA PRESIDENT-Louis Polk (center), new president of the

AOA President Greeted

American Ordnance Association, meets with Station Commander Capt. W. W. Hollister and John Cox (left), president of the local AOA. His former office as AOA chairman will be held by C. Thorpe Thompson.

submitted in cash leaving only a total of \$2,488 in pledges. At NOTS, 81 percent of all employed personnel, military and civilian, participated. Figures showing Ridgecrest China Lake Archers Finish Tournaments Joe Stone, NOTS' most enthusias- The letter states that it is antici-

tic archer, recently received word pated that the archery program at the Wednesday evening banquet. This campaign marked a new from the Office of the Chief of will become a permanent part of "Today," he said, "the U.S. is the high in total campaign figures for Naval Personnel that the Navy has the Navy recreation program withthe Indian Wells Valley area. It found Stone's suggested standards in the next few months. also marked a new record by set- for Navy-wide telegraphic-type ting a new low for national cam- archery tournaments acceptable. archers have recently completed military problem comes from the

Reverend Dean S. Collins of the Desert Area Family Service, \$6,450; ary 17 at the Richmond School aud-

Families whose last name begins

"Concern for a New Continent"

meet at 4 p.m. on Sunday at the Parish House to hear Rev. Collins.

Lt. Gilbert I. Madison, Jr., USN, MC, reports aboard to relieve Lt. speeds in excess of Mach 4.0.

D. C. Trapp, Flight Surgeon at the Naval Air Facil-

A graduate of the University of Texas, class of '57. Lt. Madison served one year six months at the Naval School of Aviation Medicine in Pensacola, Florida, before

Error is none the better for being his Station assignment. -JOHN LOCKE ters at 210-A Ellis.

Adult and junior China Lake long flint round competition, 8 comshot at 14 different sized targets, placed at unknown and different

the Missionary Committee of the ment are: 9-11 year group—Ray tion is becoming increasingly in-Paklos, scoring 325, Roger Martin, terested. with a score of 300, and Terry Cdr. Herbert L. United Fund will issue the balance with the letter "A" through "L" are Hogue, scoring 298. High scoring White, Chief, of designated monies to the agen- to bring a tossed green salad and youngsters in the 12-16 age bracket Gage Control Dia spaghetti-based main dish; those are: Brian Cowan, 472; Steve Mar- vision, Naval Gun beginning with the letter "M" tin, 426, and Tom Ward, 410. Junior Factory, opened acclaimed the significant contribu- through "Z" are to bring a dessert archer scores were computed on a his address by intion of \$800 which resulted from and a spaghetti-based main dish. basis of 540 possible points, and all forming the audthe Navy-Marine football game All are asked to bring their own will be presented trophies donated lence that his

AF Closes First

replaced by a new high speed a Commander," he said. larger and longer facilities.

famous by AF Col. John P. Stapp | Corporation, Albuquerque, N. M.; in the first rocket sled rides to de- Colonel J. G. Schneider, USAF, termine human deceleration limits. Chief of Quality Control, Air Ma- his workshop represents sound The new track, now half com- terial Command; A. G. McNish, thinking and conscientious effort; pleted, will be 20,000 feet long and | Consultant to the Director, Nation- it contributed materially to the will utilize test vehicles weighing al Bureau of Standards; Robert W. overall success of the conference." up to 15,000 pounds and traveling at

Credit Union Election

The annual meeting of shareholders in NOTS Employees Federal Credit Union will be held next Monday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. A dividend rate for 1958 will be voted on and the election of officers and committee members for the coming year will take place. In addition, a drawing for door prizes will be held.

"Next in importance to having a

U.S. Emphasis on Deep Ocean Research Highlighted at AOA Meet Here This Week

"America should be heartened by the progress being made in space," an industrialist stated here this week during the 14th annual meeting of the Standards and Metrology Division of the American Ordnance Association.

Louis Polk, president of the Shef- | Cuthill, Chief Engineer, Army, field Corporation, Dayton, a divi-Ordnance Missile Command. sion of Lockheed Aircraft, was Huntsville, Alabama; Lt. (jg) Clyde chairman of the two-day AOA R. Brewer, Assistant Gage Officer, meeting. He said, "The big differ- Inspection Equipment Division, ence between this country's space Naval Gun Factory; M. L. Fruechefforts and those of Russia lies in tenicht. Mgr. of the Gage Dept. the two attitudes after World War Frankfort Arsenal; and I. H. Full-"While the United States worked

hard for disarmament, Russia kept right on with her military and rocket programs. We are making great strides now in space development. Personnally, I think the nation should be heartened by the progress being made in shortening this gap between the two coun-

Captain W. W. Hollister, Station Commander, welcomed the group, and Dr. William B. McLean, Technical Director, spoke on the Station facilities and technical programs.

Dr. Howard A. Wilcox, Assistant Technical Director for Research here at NOTS, spoke to the group world's most powerful maritime power—or at least we still tell ourselves so-but perhaps our greatest several tournaments. With 18 sen- sea, Russian cities lie far from the ior archers beginning the 3-month- sea, in the main, but ours lie close. Communist lines lie overland; the pleted the required series of 8 free world's lines lie over water. All games. In each round, the bowmen together, the free world operates over 90 percent of the world's surface ships—the targets—while Rusdistances from him. High-average sia operates over 70 percent of the

Following this introduction into dependency on the sea. Dr. Wilcox High scoring junior archers who went on to sketch the areas of deep

visit here this week might be termed a homecoming as he was stationed here in 1945-46 as the Edwards AFB, Calif. (AFPS)— Station's second

mer, Chief, Eng. Metrology Section, National Bureau of Standards. **GMU-61** Personnel **Get Commendations** During inspection last Friday.

January 9, Cdr. Selden N. May. Officer in Charge of Guided Missile Unit 61, was privileged to commend a number of unit enlisted personnel for outstanding professional and athletic accomplishnents during the past year.

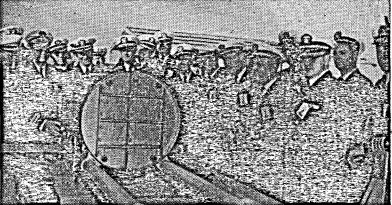
Of 31 men in the unit, 27 were eited for one or more significant achievements. The varied activities for which recognition was accorded included: 14 men advanced in rate; 5 men awarded proficiency pay; 10 men awarded letters of appreciation: 6 men on one or both of the two consecutive championship bowling teams, and 4 men on he Navy All Star football team. Those men cited for the forego-

ng achievements included: Billy L. Brown, GFC; Marvin A. Robertson, GFC; James H. Thomas, GFC; Dean E. Wright, AQC; Robert J. Boatright, GF1: Harold E. Ferguson, GF1; Edward J. Paklos, GF1; Vernon D. Acker, AO2: Clyde W. Austin, GF2; Boyd K. Burnett, GF2; Robert T. Glasure, GF2; John R. Hardy, AQ2; Donald R. Leonard, GF2; Clifton H. Rogers, YN2; Shelby M. Bass, GF3; Guy W. Creed, AO3; Charles C. Davolt, AO3: Charles H. Forbes, GF3: Kenneth G. Janisch, GF3: Garey E. Kelley, GF3; Randall W. Morris, GF3; Philip J. Smelosky, AO3; Howard M. Vogt, AQ3; Arthır L. Wescoat, GF3; Wilvon A. West, GF3; Frank A. Wilhelmi, GF3; and Theodore C. Lowinski,

Cotner Praised for Report To West Coast Conference

A letter of appreciation has been received by Captain W. W. Hollister from the Chief of Industrial Relations, Department of the Navy. for the participation of G. R. Cotner, Safety Engineer in Command Administration Department, as: workshop leader in the Navy West were: L. J. Paddison, Director of Coast Regional Safety Conference The 2,000-foot track was made Reliability Development, Sandia held in San Diego last September.

> The letter said, in part: "The report submitted by Mr. Cotner for



common, nor truth the worse for His wife Doris and their three great aim is to recognize the psy- SAN FRANCISCO RESERVISTS—Naval Reserve Intelligence officers children have been assigned quar- chological moment to pull the trig- of Div. 12-1, 12th Naval District, show rapt interest in equipment at the -Old Chinese Proverb B-4 track during their tour of the Station last weekend.

Credit Union Meeting

The annual meeting of share-

holders in NOTS Pasadena Em-

ployees Federal Credit Union

will be held on Thursday, Janu-

ary 22, at 12 Noon in the Build-

A dividend rate for 1958 will

be voted on and the election of

for the coming year will take

place. Also to be discussed is a

proposal to provide loan and/or

ife savings insurance benefits.

Receives \$90 Award

officers and committee members

ing 7 conference room.

2300 Years

Six Month Report on Government Service Sport Slants Awards Reveals 268 Recipients at NOTS

- According to a Length of Service report compiled for Plant teams still unbeaten. In last the first half of 1958 by the Station's Employee Manage- GMU-25 team 51-30 while the VX-5 ment Relations Division indicates that three 30-year pins, defeated MCGMTU 60-35. 15 20-year pins, 132 10-year pins, and 118 5-year pins were awarded to Station employees for the six month period.

10 YEARS

L. A.-Burkardt, Margaret Cox, Ward Fag

5 YEARS

Don B. Clark, William Porter, Gladys Ra

Engineering.

20 YEARS

10 YEARS

W. Arnell, C. W. Craig, A. T. DePaolo

Leur, F. L. Mundy, R. C. Noles, W. H. Olson,

Personnel

John R. Felton, Norma I. Rappuchi, Emm

Public Works

. 30 YEARS

20 YEARS

10 YEARS

Robert Aquilar, Marion N. Allen, Herm

D. Anthony, John Bacoch Jr., Harold A. Beck

mer F. Carter, Harold L. Cash, Amos M

Ronald H. Gunderson, Walter N. Haas

Charles N. Hollon, Thomas R. Ireland, Floyd

Louis Avila, Joerice Barnes, Charles V. Brad-

ley Jr., Burlie L. Cannon, Eddie: Gertsen, Lawrence H. Jackson, Norma L. Leonard,

Charles E. Marshall, Mark McDowell, Wil

liam D. McGuire, Clyde P. Miears, Edna M.

Stout, Jess A. Thomas, Ignacio Tolentino,

Thomas A. Turner, Ivory Ward, Herbert M.

Werner, Francis L.: West, Walter C. Wheeler,

Technical Information

10 YEARS

5 YEARS

Command Administration

20 YEARS

10 YEARS

Alma Cowan, Frederick A. Graham, W

5 YEARS

Ella M. Battistone, Pearl Douglas, Ralph

Medical Dept.

NOTS Ski Club

Walda C. Griffin.

Angelo R. Caro.

M. C. Hawkenson

lardesty, Hazel M. Steinberg.

Lonie R. Cox, Wilbur D. Dickinson, Phyllis E

Muriel L. Adams, Thomas Garcia, Joseph

Noles, Andrew J. Price, Robert D. Rasmussen,

er, Lester P. Bolton, Earl E. Burkholder, Ho

Anthony P. Guzzi, Louis J. Shantele.

. J. Reid, Marshall E. Rice, A. Robinson,

nant, Clifford Pentoney, Eleanor Smith.

deck, Jud Smith, Pierre St. Amand.

R. A. Coslett, Gerald W. Hurst.

- Test Department, Public Works, and Command Administration each had a 30-year employee. Engineering, AOD, Public Works, Weapons Development, Test and Propulsion Development each had two 20-year employees, while Command Administration, Supply, and Central Staff

Public Works placed first in the 10-year group with 24, Test and Engineering tied for second place | Leroy Ellis, G. R. Francotte, D. L. Gillespie with 19. Weapons Development third with 18, and Propulsion fourth

O. J. Saholt, C. I. Schrock, E. F. Sproul, Public Works scored highest in N. J. Waddock. the 5-year group with 25 employees, Test second with 19, Engineering C. H. Anderson, Edward C. Bernard, A. and Weapons Development tied for Elder, J. A. Gallien, J. M. Holden, H. C Jackson, E. Krohn, E. Lacomb, R. L. Lakey, third with 15. بواساته ممرد

Office of the Commander 10 YEARS

Rosemary R. Goodale, Franklin H. Kn 5 YEARS Devie H. Hampton, John C. Lewis Jr., H. Teffeteller, Yvonne Treadwell.

Central Staff 20 YEARS Dora M. Laughlin.

10 YEARS Irwin E. Kurzin, Jean S. Kurzin, Blanche 5 YEARS

Marie 1. Kelsey. Community Affairs 5 YEARS

Edward F. Krohn.

Basil C. Flanagan. 10 YEARS

Howell M. Davidson, Florence K. Peck, Christine M. Smith, Maurice H. Suydam: 5 YEARS

Marion E. Hartnett, Catherine Hines, Ja H. Holton, Frances Modesto, Wilsie Sweeney

Test 30 YEARS Frank C. Breitenstein. 20 YEARS

Cyril G. Cove, George D. Kimball. 10 YEARS Emilie Boguchwal, James K. Brown, Parle L. Burrell, Waldo J. Cash, Alexis B. Dember,

Donald T. Duckworth, Lester G. Garman, Donna M. Glaviano, Robert W. Herman, Alvin Hill, Mary Latham, Brooks R. Levan, Charles H. McDowell, Melvin E. Miller, Willard E Platt, Crystal E. Rampy, John R. Snyder Sydney R. Stanley, L. C. Williams. 5 YEARS -

Walter S. Alsip, Ruby J. Beach, Alfred J. Bisson, Philip G. Blew, David M. Burns, Madison Haas, Billie J. Hughes, John O. Lilly, Lawrence W. Lytton, Bill Moore, Albert M. Pezzuto, Helen W. Randolph, Eduardo S. R. mero, Gilbert: Rupp, Virginia R. Schaeffer G. R. Schricker, George B. Scriven, Ray E. Thompson, I. B. Wertenberger.

Aviation Ordnance 20 YEARS James J. Cashore, Florence H. Vann. 10 YEARS

Gordon N. Adams, Earl W. Anderson, Ma ion M. Chartier, Charles Cook, David N. Liv ingston, Hilda L. Lynn, Robert J. McClarry, Laverne F. Miles, Adolfo H. Rosas, Niel E. Waggoner.

5 YEARS Marjorie N. Bissell, Ralph Carter, Robert D. Colton, Oscar L. Davis, John P. Hemiup, Rob- Community Center. A movie will VX-5 B. ert A. Koster, Frederick D. McMillen, George be shown following the business Marine Barracks Myers, John D. Ohl, Marylouise W. Wal- meeting.

Weapons Development 20 YEARS Lee Wolfe, F. K. Campbell. 10 YEARS

A. J. Arsenault Jr., M. E. Bachman, Brown, R. S. Clark, Cleta J. Cook, L. M. Delancey, W. E. Francis, F. M. Fulton, F. A. Massaro, W. W. Mecham, C. E. Rhodes Edith M. Richards, Rose V. Ruch, R. L. Smith, W. K. Smith, Wm. Stogsdill, T. L. Terrebonne

5 YEARS N. W. Balcom, E. E. Benton Jr., E. E. Bruer, J. E. Crump, R. L. Eaton, R. N. Francis, D. M. Klein, Newman Lowe, Bette C. Meyers, L. R. Oliver, N. Osborne, N. J. Sippel, S. T. Smith, J. S. Young Jr., E. A. Zeitlin.

Propulsion Development 20 YEARS John C. Adams, Robert H. Wickes 10 YEARS

George Adam, Dorothea J. Brown, Jean C. Cote, Albert W. Duwell, Mary L. Flanneary, John A. Frerkes, Coy G. Gifford, Cecil A. Glass, Donald C. Harms, Charles M. Havlik Cecil J. Hunter, Genevieve M. Jensen, Raymond E. McCaw, John J. Morosin, K. R. Sappington, Jack Sherman, Ellsworth G. Smith,
5 YEARS

Felix Jr., Irene D. Huff, Martin H. Kaufman,

son swings into the final month of

In next week's play NOTS meets the Marine Barracks at 6 p.m. Tues- All women interested in harmony Station housing. day and in the second half of the twin bill MCGMTU meets GMU-61. On Thursday night NOTS takes on GMU-61 and in the second game of the evening the Marine Barracks five takes on the unbeaten VX-5 perience in Red Cross disaster through this understanding, imsquad.

Harlem Clowns

Those crazy casaba comics, the Harlem Clowns, will meet our own NOTS All Stars Friday evening, January 30-so prepare for an evening of laughs!

These merry madcaps of the hardwood are a bunch of fun-loving youngsters who play their audience for laughs from the time they romp out on the floor until they leave the court spinning basketballs on fore-finger tips.

The Harlem Clowns stage all the comic routines of clown basketball tree, R. B. Tomkinson, Carl Valdez, W. Zell- plus a lot of impromptu stuff. They nations are set at \$2 per person and of appearance prior to occupancy often concoct gags as they go the banquet is open to the public. by a new tenant. along, like the night one of the Clowns borrowed a camera from a fan and took his own picture.

And there was the night that a college coach suddenly sent in men Chaplain Robert "Q" Jones at a mittee chairman Austin Ross. from the bench. The Clowns met this challenge by recruiting fans day, January 20, at 8 p.m. in the from the stands. The last two min- Parish House. utes of this game was quite a

Crowe Jr., Louis Davidove, Herbert V. Guest, takes over the referee's job—he erwood, recording secretary and never calls fouls on the opposing team-he calls them on his team-.. Maxwell, Martin W. Pallas, Merle H. Paschke, Virgil E. Penquite, John D. Rose, William W. Russell, Otis G. Self, Chester G.

free shot. When the Harlem Clowns playthe fun starts as soon as they come out on the floor—a fast warmup routine, followed by a lot of tricky Rita Shanteler, Warren G. Sprinkles, Everett stuff and fancy ball handling and then when the game whistle blows -you can expect gags right from the beginning, along with enough really great basketball to make it one of the most interesting eve-

> nings imaginable. Bowling = Commander's Trophy League Standings: Won NOTS NAF. VX-5.

GMU-25 Marine Barracks GMU-61 MCGMTU Intramural Basketball

Standings NAF Pilot Plant AOD The NOTS Ski Club will meet GMU-61 & 25 next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the MCGMTU NOTS .



William W. Boyle, Johanna E. Copple, Bar- RETIREMENT-Shown saluting Alma E. Langley, AMC, upon his reton L. Cross, Edward R. Dennis, Francisco tirement from the Navy after 22 years active duty, are fellow Chiefs Ruth P. Lytton, Frank W. Peck, Frederick H. and Capt. G. J. Anderson, from the Naval Air Facility. Langley's retirement was effective December 30, 1958.

Sweet Adelines The Sweet Adelines, women's

singing are invited to attend.

Red Cross

Community Center, Wednesday, group. January 21, at 8 p.m.

meeting.

NAACP Banquet

Honoring newly elected officers held tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in

Women's Guild general Guild meeting, next-Tues-

New officers are Eleanor Schos-Fans get a big laugh out of the president; Lorraine McClung, coract when one of the Harlem Clowns responding secretary; Colleen Ledg-Anna Jane Prickett, treasurer.

In keeping with the current Guild mates for such violations as "Trav- study of the Middle East, a movie terest, there are some points which elling without a suitcase!" or "Fun- on the Islamic religion will be ny Stuff." Then the regular ref- shown during the program. Each we feel need to be made." eree is usually called on to take a of the Circles will hold an organizational meeting after the regular general meeting.

Unique Drama is sponsored by the Indian Wells tions at his own expense.

Valley Ministerial Fellowship. **Unitarians** Edward V. Ashburn will review Julian Huxley's "Religion Without Revelation" for the Indian Wells

day evening, January 18, at :7:30 p.m. in the Anchorage. Little League First meeting of the 1959 China Lake Little League season will be ards. held Monday, January 19, at the Safety Office building at 7:30 p.m.

Valley Unitarian Fellowship Sun-

Officers for the coming season Get All Mixed Up president, League AAA; Margey Major Major. Ledder, secretary; Isabel McLaughlin, treasurer, and Pete Nicol, players' agent.

Navy Wives Club A Career Appraisal team will the clubhouse, next to the Greynound Bus Depot at 7:30 p.m. The liscussion will cover opportunities or men in the Navy and benefits or their dependents. All service ersonnel and their dependents are nvited to attend the meeting.

GEBA Assessment No. 27 Is Now Due

Assessment number 27 in the mount of \$1.10 is now due and Glenna Mayden payable to K. T. Faust, secretaryreasurer of NOTS Government Employees Benefit Association due to the sudden death of William L Noland, 63-year-old machinist in Test Department.

Noland died of a heart attack on Saturday, January 10, in the Ridgerest Hospital. His widow received \$825 in benefits from GEBA, an in rease of \$115 since the last death of a member in good standing. Present assessments should be

Community Council Studies Revision of Housing Standards At the request of the Personnel

Friday, January 16, 1959.

Department, which has absorbed group of the Society for the Preser- the Community Affairs function, vation and Encouragement of the Community Council has com-Barbershop Quartet Singing in pleted a review of proposed stand-America, meet every Wednesday ards covering the landlord-tenant night at 8 p.m. at the Anchorage. relationship for persons living in

These standards were prepared by Station management so that the responsibility of the Station and David P. Chandler, one-time Red the tenants to each other could be Cross employee, with personal ex- more clearly understood, and work, will be the guest speaker at prove the liveability of the comthe annual January meeting of the munity. They were presented to the China Lake Chapter of the Ameri- Council through Leroy Jackson, can Red Cross to be held in the management representative to the

The proposed standards cover Board members for 1959 will be such items as fixing responsibility elected. Anyone contributing \$1 or for repairs and alterations, routine more to the Red Cross during the care and upkeep of grounds, inlast year is invited to attend this stallation of appliances, replacement of fixtures, etc. Consideration, was also given to such things as care of lawn and shrubs by the of the NAACP, a banquet will be landlord during the period when a house is vacant, and restoration of the Community Center. Dinner do- grounds to an acceptable standaro

Following a review of the standards guide by a committee cf Recently elected officers of the Council members, a written report Women's Guild of NOTS Commu- of suggested clarifications and imnity Church will be installed by provements was submitted by com-

The report stated, in part: "The committee found generally acceptable the suggested guide for the conduct of the landlord and the tag, president; Mary Lou Gott, vice tenant. I say 'generally acceptable' because while in principle and in most of the specific points, the committee finds the proposal reasonable in its demands on tenants

Most of the recommended changes dealt with establishing definite standards for the condition of dwellings and grounds prior to occupancy, and for providing the ten-"Cry, the Beloved Country," will ant with a fixed schedule of chargbe presented by the Bishop's Com- es for restoring the dwelling to its pany, Saturday, January 24 at 8 original condition in the event that p.m. at the All Faith Chapel and he wished to make minor altera-

It was also recommended that the list of "normal" household appliances be expanded to include such items as ironers and clothes driers, and that the landlord provide adequate wiring for such installations.

The Council's recommendations have been submitted to Station Management for consideration prior to the issuance of the stand-

Meetings are open to all Station Bars and Stripes

are: Doris Hammer, president; Har- | Laredo AFB, Tex. (AFPS)-Evold Metcalf, vice president, League ery so often they pop up on service A; Jack Sherman, vice president, rosters. Sergeant Major . . . Major League AA; Bob Freedman, vice Sargent . . . Sergeant Sargent and

Here are two additions to the list. Lieutenant Officer and Lieutenant Sargent.

Lt. Upton D. Officer and Lt. Gordon S. Sargent are both stupeak at the Navy Wives meeting dents in the Air Training Com-Monday, January 19 to be held at mand basic pilot training school

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What's Doing DECREATION

By Jean Cone, Recreation Director

The first Adult Station dance of the year will be held in the Community Center on Friday, January 30. An exciting evening of dancing and entertainment has been planned. No admission will be charged and dancing starts at 9 p.m.

piece "Philharmonic" band from minded to check the bulletin board Edwards Air Force Base. One of for weekly activities. the most versatile singing groups in the country, "The Commodores," will entertain. For your convenience and to help the staff at the Community Center plan seating arrangements, reservations for groups . of eight or more will be made. These reserved tables will be held until 9:30 p.m. and no reservations will be taken after January 29. To make your reservations, call Ann Seitz. Ext. 72010, between 12 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

POP Closes Due to a multi-million dollar construction program, Pacific Ocean Park will be closed from January 5 to May 29. Therefore, the discount

tickets previously offered at the Community Center are no longer available. They tell us that when it re-opens, it will have a brand new look and will feature a Super Sea Circus, fabulous new Kiddie land, and the world's most unique -zoo among the many exciting nev attractions.

Square Dance Classes The Desert Dancers would like to announce beginning and interme diate square dance classes starting January 15. Instructions will be given every Thursday night in the Community Center from 7:30-8:15. It's friendly, it's fun, it's free! For further information contact the president, Nancy Seeley, Ext. 725303.

Venison Barbecue The Desert Sportsmen's Association is sponsoring a venison barbecue, skeet and turkey shoot, Satur day, January 24 at Sandquist Spa Supplementing the venison will be home cooked baked beans, potato salad, weenies, and all the neces sary trimmings. In addition, pop will be available for the small fry and hot coffee and cold beer for

Numerous door prizes will be given and special games have been arranged for children. Earl Suladie, well known local Red Cross first aid instructor, will demonstrate methods and procedures that can be used in the treatment of sudden unexpected injury in the critical period before medical assistance available.

Local nimrods, their aim im proved after a remarkable quail and chucker season, will compete against each other and handicaps will be arranged to give all an ever chance, regardless of skill, for the numerous prizes. The shoots are scheduled to start at 11 a.m. and the barbecue at 2 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children, are available from Association members or from the Triangle Sport Shop.

"Sleeping Beauty" Discount Kingdom Club will be able to see Navy, the Federal Insurance Conthe screen classic "Sleeping Beau- tribution Act (FICA) tax rate for ty" at a substantial savings. The both employee and employer has premiere showing will be at the been increased to 21/2 percent on Fox Wilshire Theatre in Beverly taxable wages paid after Decem-Hills on Thursday, January 29. This ber 31, 1958. will be the only theatre in the area Earnings during the calendar 10% discount. There is no charge be deducted is increased according. for membership cards. To obtain yours, contact Ann Seitz at the Community Center from 12-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Walter Coomes, first winner in the Social Security Administration the weekly pool tournament, will be will be available for conference at out to repeat Monday night in the the Security Office. Main Gate. second week tournament. Stefa next Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan-Delys will give individual instruc- uary 20 and 21; Tuesday and Wedtion on various American and Latin | nesday, February 17 and 18; and dance steps at the Club Wednesday Tuesday and Wednesday, March night. The special event for Thurs- 17 and 18, from 8 to 11 a.m. day night will be the popular Ping Pong tournament.

The big event of the week will be the "Your Choice Record Dance" this Saturday night. There has been development program for the 200- tice F. Bacon, Lloyd Z. Maudlin, Howard R. Talkington, and Jesse M. much talk going on about this mile range weapons was fired over Rowe. Not present for the picture were Daniel M. Moore, Carrol R.

- Music will be provided by the 9-1 All RAFT Club members are re-

NOTS ON THE AIR KRKS (1240) Broadcast directly from the Rocketeer office.

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MATINEE Saturday and Sunday - 1 p.m. EVENING 6 and 8 p.m. daily

'THE HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL" (75 Min.) Vincent Price, Carol Ohmart (No synopsis available) SHORTS: "Super Salesman" (7 Min.) Wonders of Puerto Rico" (19 Min.)

MATINEE "SITTING BULL" (105 Min.) Dale Robertson SHORTS: "Two Scents Worth" (7 Min.) Wild Bill Hickok" Chapter No. 1 (27 Min.)

EVENING. "NO PLACE TO LAND" (78 Min.) John Ireland, Mari Blanchard SHORTS: "Alpine For You" (7 Min.) "Fabulous Land" (14 Min.)

JAN. 18-1 "GUN RUNNERS" (83 Min.) Audie Murphy, Patricia Owens (No Synopsis available) SHORTS "Clear the Bridge" (10 Min.) "Awful Sleuth" (15 Min.)

"BATTLEGROUND" (115 Min.) Van Johnson, James Whitmore (No synopsis available)

GOOD DAY FOR A HANGING" (85 Min. Fred MacMurray, Maggie Hayes (No synopsis available) "Football HiLites '58" (10 Min.)

1959 FICA Tax Rate Increase In Effect

According to a recent announce-Members of Disneyland's Magic ment from the Comptroller of the

where the film will be shown. By year 1959 subject to the tax are presenting your membership card also increased to \$4,800 and the at the box office, you will receive a maximum amount of FICA tax to

Visiting Dates

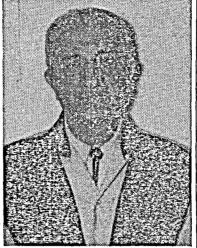
William Yamamoto, representative from the Bakersfield office of

The first Redstone missile to be fired in the Army's research and Lopes, Jr., and David W. Anderson, (2nd row): I. George Dippel, Prenmuch talk going on about this mile range weapons was fired over dance and a big turn-out is expect- the Atlantic Missile Range on Aug. Nisewanger, John G. Waugh, William S. Burlem, Ernest Crescenti, and with other people.

—RHODA W. BACMEISTER

News From Pasadena

Twenty Years Service



Ernest Crescenti

Twenty years of government service has been added to the record of Ernest Crescenti, Head, Machinist (Experimental) employed in UOD's Systems Operations Divi-

Crescenti, who works at the Noris Dam Test Range, has been with OTS Pasadena since 1948 and Rubber Company at this location. Other government service was at the Naval Torpedo Station in Newort, Rhode Island, from 1936-1945.

Promotional Opportunities

Research Positions, grade levels hrough GS-15. Positions are locat- not be honored in California, he ed in the Oceanic Research-Pasa- added. dena Group, a part of the Research Department's new Oceanic Research Division.

Immediate openings are in the elds of ocean sonics, ocean chemstry, and instrumentation. Persons in other professional fields who are interested in independent research in various aspects of the ocean and the ocean environment are encouraged to apply. Background and experience equivalent to the doctorate degree desirable grade levels dependent upon individual experience and capabilities. Contact Roberta Jorgensen, Ex-

Mechanical Engineer (Ordnance), GS-12, PD No. 36027, Code P309. Plan, direct, evaluate, and report on assigned Test Department programs at San Clemente Island

ension 119.

ing capability in managing major costing less than \$900. areas of test programs. File applications for above posi-

Jan. 30 Deadline Set For Non Residents To Register Autos

An advanced automobile registration deadline for nonresidents has been announced by the State Department of Motor Vehicles for January

That will be the last date for penalty-free application by non-residents whose home state license plates expired December 31, 1958, and whose vehicles were in California at that time.

Registrations from residents, as n previous years, will be accepted through February 4.

California Registrar A. J. Veglia had a word of caution for military personnel stationed here who wish to register vehicles formerly registered elsewhere.

"In past years," he said, "many applicants in the Armed Forces have waited until after their January payday to apply for plates. pefore that with General Tire and The new ruling would make them subject to steep increases in their fees at that time, under California's penalty laws."

Veglia also said, "This ruling will affect a large number of persons who have become new residents in California by virtue of accepting employment here, entering children in school, and other acts of signifying residence."

Any grace period allowed by othr states for registration after the December expiration of plates can-

The change was the result of the Attorney General's interpretation of the nonresident registration requirements of the Vehicle Code. He ruled that the 30-day limit for vehicle operation in California after expiration of a nonresident registration applies at all times, including the annual renewal period.

Travel Plans Told Overseas Club

Reservations are being taken for the Spring 1959 trip to Europe accommodate 80 passengers.

Leaving Los Angeles on May 28, ranges. Maintain liaison with pro- the group will stay overnight in formation Office, TE 2-7533. ect engineers in development de- New York City, then proceed to partments or other segments of Shannon, Ireland, and London, USS CAVALLARO (APD 128), high Lake. Develop ideas, designs, and at each stop on a conducted tour. and will hold open house tours. facilities for performing San Cle- They will return to Los Angeles technical ability is desired, indicat- cluding complete conducted tour, should wear slacks and low-heeled

A meeting to discuss the trip will be held tomorrow afternoon, 2 p.m. tion with Marion Kelly, Extension at the Pasadena Public Library. Program Told Movies will also be shown.

SUPERIOR ACCOMPLISHMENT-Fifteen people in Underwater Ordn-

ance Department have received awards for superior achievement.

Awardees (1st row, l. to r.) are: Darrell E. Melton, Sam Elhai, Louis A.

Ship Open For Visiting At: LB KYES (DD 787) will be open for sponsored by the NOTS Overseas general visiting this weekend, Jan-Club, according to Leonard Semeyn, uary 17-18, at a Long Beach munichairman. The chartered plane will cipal pier during the hours of 1-4 p.m. The exact location may be obtained by calling the Ship's In-

A benficial suggestion award

check of \$90 has been received by

Michael A. Santeramo, an electron-

ic mechanic in UOD's Torpedo De-

award for suggesting a torpedo pro-

Born in Hoboken, New Jersey,

Santeramo has been with NOTS

Pasadena since July 1951, during

which time he has earned several

awards including one for superior

achievement and four others rang-

ing from \$30-\$70-each for benefi-

peller guard.

cial suggestions.

he Test Department at China England, with a group departing speed transport, will be in dock Photography is not permitted mente programs, A high level of June 26 with the whole trip, in- aboard any of the ships. Ladies

For Wed. Show

Treasure Islands of Hawaii will be featured at the noon-time entertainment program on Wednesday, January 21, at Noon in the Building 7 conference room, according to Fred Eaton, chairman of the program. The weekly programs are sponsored by the Employees Service Organization.

Personnel Statistics

UOD Promotions Robert J. Evans from ordnanceman (A&E test) to ordnance mechanic (experimental test), in Systems Operations Division, and William W. Lowe from electronic scientist, GS-5 to GS-7, in the Junior Professional Training Pro-

New Employees Mrs. Teresa H. Secor, library asistant, in the technical library, and Seymour R. Tanin, motion picture photographer, in the documentary film production branch of Technical Information Department.

A family is the best place in the world in which to learn how to live