



INTER-LAB COMMITTEE—Touring NOTS facilities during their two-day conference here last Thursday and Friday are representatives from affiliated laboratories of the Navy's West Coast Inter-Laboratory Committee on Facilities. Shown boarding the bus (l-r) are: H. A. Van Dyke and N. F. Rohn from

NOTS Hosts Inter-Laboratory Committee

(Continued from Page 1) 000 in 1960. This was accomplished by the cooperative use of facilities and transfer of equipment and materiel. In addition, there were intangible benefits in time saved on projects, avoidance of duplication and the generation of new ideas. The work of the Committee is accomplished by direct contacts between the members and, even though there are a number of Bureaus represented by the Committee, adequate techniques have been established to permit rapid interchange of materiel and facilities. In general, a telephone call or an informal memorandum is the full requirement for obtaining knowledge or assistance. During 1960, the Committee handled 211 requests and satisfactorily resolved 156 of them. During this period, for example, NOTS obtained a solar-radiation detector site on Santa Rosa Island through NMC and the Air Force, 41 5,000-foot reels of 51-pair telephone cable for San Clemente Island and aid on oceanographic tests from NMC/PMR.

Membership Affiliated installations and dates of entry are: Naval Missile Center, Pacific Missile Range (NMC/PMR), Navy Electronics Laboratory (NEL), and Naval Ordnance Test Station (NOTS) in 1949; Naval Engineering Laboratory (NEL) in 1950; the Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory (NRDL) in 1952; the Naval Ordnance Laboratory (NOLC) in 1953; and the Naval Postgraduate School (NPGS) in 1958. Charter members since 1949 include Dr. D. A. Wilson (NEL), H. A. Van Dyke (NMC/PMR), W. E. Gauvain (NMC/PMR), and K. H. Robinson (NOTS/CL). The NOTS Senior Member, K. H. Robinson, estimates that well over \$500,000 has been saved at NOTS, China Lake and Pasadena since 1949. Other NOTS members are: G. R. Schricker, Head of the Instrument Operations Division, Test Department; and K. S. Skaar, Assistant Department Head for Propulsion Development Department; and M. Van Reed, Pasadena Range Director. Monetary savings resulting from interchange of facilities and equipment are not the only benefits, although the easiest to measure.

Honorary Mayor Race Leaps Ahead With Variety Buffet

Deleta Munn, candidate for Honorary Mayor, and her active campaign manager, Alice LaFleur, are utilizing the energetic cooperation extended by the sponsoring China



Deleta Munn

Lake and Kern Desert BPW Clubs to stage an International Smorgasborg at the American Legion Hall tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. The Business and Professional Women's Club members have joined forces to boost vote participation with their culinary art. They have planned a selection of aromatic palate ticklers, available to you for \$1—the price of a vote. Proceeds from the Honorary Mayor campaign will be used to purchase equipment and materials for the Recreation Council's traditional summer program which offers supervised activities for school-age children in the Valley. Deleta, whose talents are spread throughout the China Lake BPW Club, the National Association of Parliamentarians, and the IWV Toastmistress Club, was recently elected chairman of Council No. 8, Int'l. Toastmistress Clubs. This Council governs 22 branches from Las Vegas to Guam. Everyone is invited to attend tonight's "over the top" push to elect this area's first Lady Mayor.

Little League Team Rosters Completed

The China Lake Little League has completed assignment of 380 boys to 22 teams. The A League has completed their cutback to 15 players per team, but the AA and AAA will have more reshuffling of players. A change was made in the AA team rosters to accommodate the large number of boys who wish to play. Managers of the AA League agreed to carry rosters of 17 players, which reduces the number of boys assigned to AAA teams as well as providing AA managers with a greater choice of players. Current plans provide for all boys of ages 11 and 12 who are not picked up on A League to be assigned to AA League. Any decision to cut one of these players will have to be approved by AA League Vice President Bob Clapp. AAA teams begin immediate practice and will absorb the AA players cut back at a later date. Due to the possibility of clerical error, parents are encouraged to call Bob Freedman, Ext. 72683, or Al Flood, Ext. 86572, in the event their boy has signed up for Little League but has not received a team assignment by May 3.

GEBA Assessment No. 48 Is Now Due

Assessment No. 48 is now due and payable by members of the Government Employees Benefit Association following the death of Willard S. Aldrich, Sewage Disposal Plant Operator in Public Works Department, last Saturday night. His widow, Mary, at 69-B Renshaw, was presented a check for \$1,000 on Sunday. Funeral services

CSC Simplifies Removal Rules for Unsatisfactory Probationary Personnel

Rules have been amended to simplify procedures for removing probationary employees whose job performance or conduct after appointment is found to be unsatisfactory, the Civil Service Commission reports.

The change emphasizes that a major purpose of the probationary period is to serve as an extension of the examining process and is a period during which the employee must show by his performance and conduct that he should be retained as a full-fledged employee—not only that he does not warrant dismissal but that he positively warrants retention. Under the new regulations, agencies may terminate probationers by simply notifying them in writing that they are being terminated and why. Reasons may consist, as a minimum, of the conclusions reached by the agency as to inadequacies of performance or conduct which warrant the action. Under the new regulations, a conclusion

of excessive tardiness, for example, or excessive absenteeism, or inadequate quality of production, would be sufficient reason. The Court of Claims, in hearing a case under the former regulations, had interpreted the regulatory requirement of "reasons" in a more restrictive manner than had CSC. Under the court's ruling, notices which, for example, told an employee that he was being fired for excessive tardiness would not have been sufficient without stating some facts about the instances of tardiness which led to the conclusion to separate. At the same time, the court made it clear that the Commission was under no compulsion to have a requirement of this type in its regulations. The new regulations also provide that if the agency finds a probationary employee unsatisfactory and decides to remove him under the new simplified procedures, the removal action must be completed within the probationary period. Previously, only the notice had to be given before the end of the period and actual separation could be made after the normal probationary period had ended. Under its new procedures, CSC has simultaneously eliminated the privilege of probationers to appeal the procedure followed in terminating them for reasons related to performance on the job.

IAM Arranges for Aetna Agents Visit

Arrangements have been made by the Desert Lodge No. 442, International Association of Machinists, to obtain representatives from the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company who service the Government-wide Indemnity Health Benefit Plan to come to China Lake May 16.

Mr. D. J. Halbert, Supervisor for the Aetna Company, and Mr. Howard Keenan, outside claims representative, will be at the Community Center at 7:30 p.m. on that date to discuss either current claims or general information concerning the plan with personnel at NOTS. They have requested that persons who have specific questions on a current claim to write down the question, along with their name and address, the numbers on the identification card and the enrollment number. Questions that cannot be answered at once will be resolved by mail after they return to their Oakland office. It is requested that all questions be written out in advance in order to facilitate matters.

Flower Show ...

(Continued from Page 1) "In a Miner's Den" (arrangement in a pie pan)—Pam Walker, 1st; Douglas Wilson, 2nd; Susan Bogal, 3rd; Bonnie Sholes, honorable mention. "Spring Scene" (miniatures)—Bill Beresford, 1st; Joyce Johnson, 2nd; Bonnie Sholes, 3rd; Betty Sholes, honorable mention. "Spring Scene" (larger arrangements)—Danny Skaar, 1st; Douglas Wilson, 2nd; Barbara Allen, 3rd; Pamela Jacks, honorable mention. Junior High School "Tale of the Old West" (arrangement using Western artifacts)—Jane Winward, 1st; Carter Wilson, 2nd. "Rainbow Over the Desert" (no restrictions)—Carter Wilson, 1st; Kerry Hise, 2nd; Jane Winward, 3rd.

Painting ...

(Continued from Page 1) tions are requested to shut their windows and keep coolers off while the contractor is working in their area. Also, sandblasting residue should be washed off automobiles with running water, rather than by wiping with a rag.



OASIS GARDEN CLUB DISPLAY—Betty Ann Wilson, general chairman of the Wildflower Show, and Mary Wickenden, a member of the Oasis Garden Club, are shown in the center of the Club's patio arrangement which occupied the entire stage of the Community Center. Phyllis Dietrichson was chairman of the project featuring desert living at its best.



AWARD OF DISTINCTION—Mary Moore stands beside her arrangement which won her the Award of Distinction given to the highest scoring blue ribbon winner in the category in which dried materials and dried plants were dominant at the 17th annual Wildflower Show.

were held yesterday in Pasadena at 10 a.m. and interment was conducted at Fort Rosecrans, Ft. Loma, at 1:30 p.m. Memorial services will be held at the All-Faith Chapel next Tuesday at 1 p.m. Assessment payments of \$1.10 per member may be mailed to the residence of the secretary-treasurer Frank M. Brady, 302-A Groves, China Lake.



JUNIOR DIVISION WINNERS—Winners in the Junior Division of the Wildflower Show were Arthur Meier, kindergarten through the third grades, and Pam Walker, fourth through sixth grades. Carter Wilson was the winner in the junior high division.

No matter what happens, there's always someone who knew it would. Those who stand for nothing usually fall for anything.

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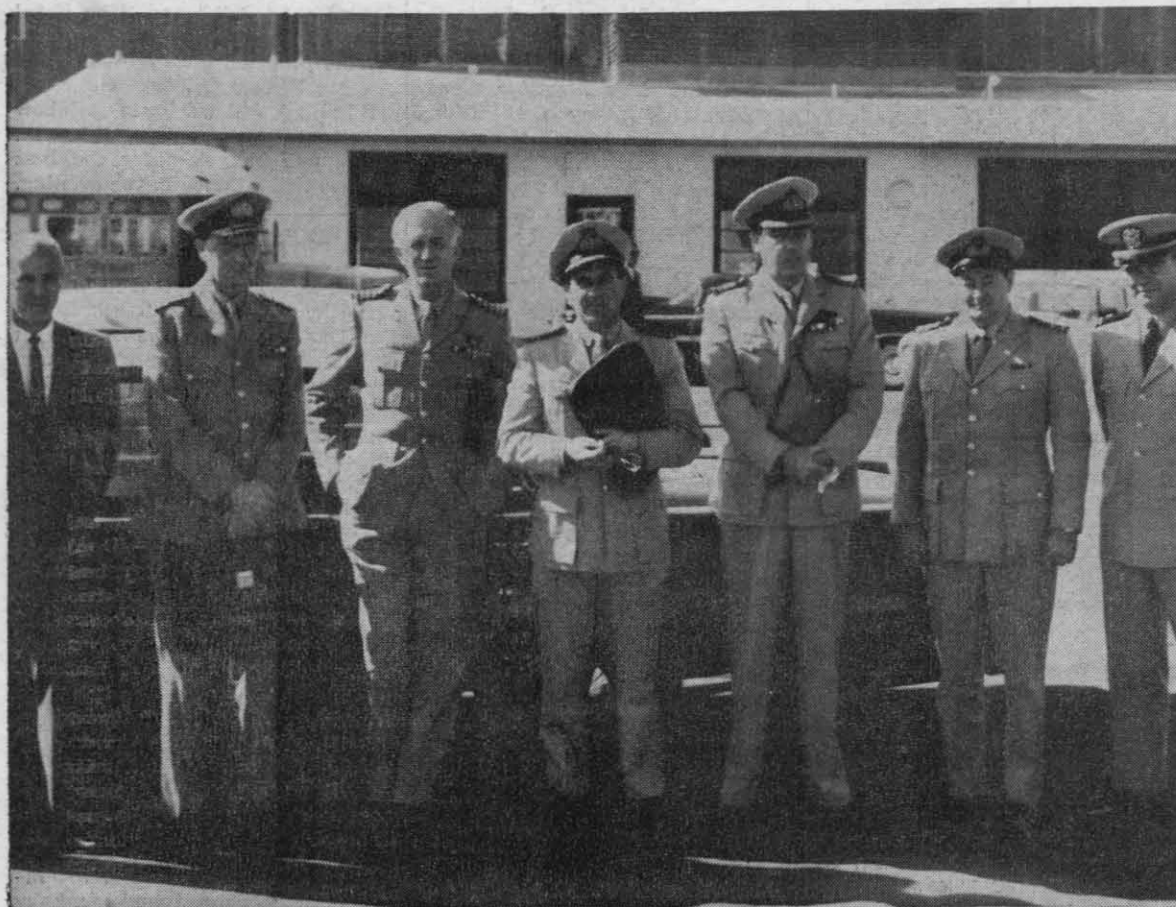
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BRITISH VISITORS—RAdm. John A. Ievers, Deputy Controller Aircraft (Royal Navy) Ministry of Aviation, and his party are shown on their arrival at Inyokern airport Wednesday morning. Pictured (l-r) are: William H. Hampton, NOTS Technical Presentations Coordinator; RAdm. Ievers; Capt. Desmond Vincent-Jones; Cdr. Cecil E. Price; Cdr. Brian E. Mungo; Cdr. John A. Beadon; and Lt. (jg) Walter W. Carter, Administrative Assistant to the Station Commander. While here they witnessed loft bombing demonstrations by Air Development Squadron Five and toured the station.

British Navy Officers Visit; See U. S. Navy's Missiles

Five British Naval officers from Washington, D.C., were introduced to our Navy's missile might during a one-day tour of the Station Wednesday. The visitors were able to witness near perfect demonstrations of loft bombing, rocket and missiles firings being conducted in routine tests during their visit.

Heading the visiting group was RAdm. John A. Ievers, Deputy Controller of Aircraft (Royal Navy), Ministry of Aviation. Accompanying the Admiral were the following: Capt. Desmond Vincent-Jones, Director of Naval Air Warfare, Admiralty. Cdr. Cecil E. Price, Staff Officer (Air) to Commander, British Navy Staff. Cdr. Brian B. Mungo, Naval Representative on Defence Research Staff and Staff Engineering Officer (Air) to the Commander, British Navy Staff. LCdr. John A. Beadon, Personal Assistant to Admiral Ievers.

While here the visitors met with Station officials for briefings, toured the Station, and witnessed loft bombing exercises by VX-5 pilots.

NOTS Hosts Inter-Laboratory Committee; Summary of '60 Achievements Reviewed

The Navy's West Coast Inter-Laboratory Committee on Facilities (ILCF), one of the most permanent inter-laboratory organizations, met at NOTS last Thursday and Friday, April 20 and 21. This was the group's 113th meeting, the 12th held at NOTS, China Lake, since its organization in 1949.

The Committee meets approximately 8 or 9 times a year. Two or three of these meetings are held at one of the member laboratories in order to become familiar with the new facilities of the installation visited. The other meetings are held at the most central location which is NOTS, Pasadena. On Thursday the group toured new NOTS facilities and met with Dr. Newton Ward, Code 35; Dr. Gilbert Plain, Code 5001; Frank Knemeyer, Code 40; and Charles Havlik, Code 455. The regular business meeting was held on Friday where specific items of inter-laboratory assistance were discussed.

Highlights of 1960 Representatives from seven laboratories and the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey which form this Committee accounted for direct tangible savings of over \$700,000.

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Wildflower Show Draws Record Crowd of 2000

More than 2,000 visitors thronged the Community Center last weekend to view the 17th annual Wildflower Show with its dazzling display of desert flowers, plants, and artifacts.

Much of the success of the WACOM-sponsored event can be attributed to the relentless search for desert blooms by the WACOM picking committee, headed by Rita Huddleston and assisted by Joyce Lippincott. Lack of rain in the desert area presented a challenge to all those who participated in the show. Sweepstakes winner of the show was Louise Richards with two first place ribbons and one third place ribbon. Runner-up was Cdr. C. L. Wilson of VX-5.

Jackie Austin garnered the Tricolor Award for the best arrangement of fresh-cut flowers and plants. The Award of Distinction went to Mary Moore for the best arrangement of dried materials.

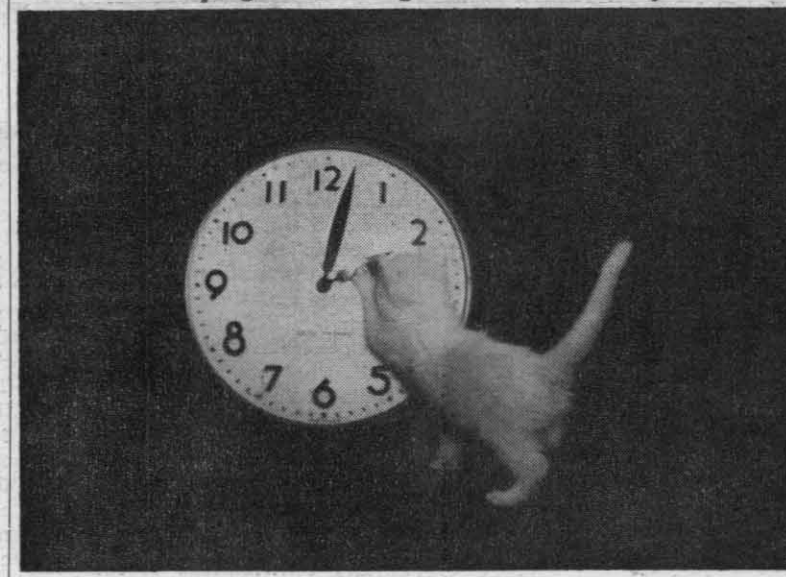
Winners in the Junior Division were Arthur Meier, Pam Walker, and Carter Wilson. A unique feature of this year's show was "Division for Men Only." The men's response with entries in this division was amazing, reports Betty Ann Wilson, the show's general chairman.

Entries in the flower arranging competition were judged by Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cruise of Yucaipa, and Mrs. William S. McEwan of China Lake. Their choice of winners in the various divisions of the competition follows: Adult Division Novice Class "A New Day Is Born" (miniature arrangement)—Cdr. C. L. Wilson, 1st; Leanne Lippincott, 2nd; Mary Wickenden, 3rd; Virginia Beresford, honorable mention.

"High Noon" (yellow flowers only)—Jackie Austin, 1st; Tina Knemeyer, 2nd; Norma Hollister, 3rd; Mary Russell, honorable mention. "Desert Sunshine" (massed arrangements of yellow flowers)—Mary Wickenden, 1st; Virginia Beresford, 2nd; Ann Lindberg, 3rd; Dorothy Johnson, honorable mention.

4th Through 6th Grades (Continued on Page 4)

Daylight Saving Starts Sunday



STANDING BY—This nameless, homeless, white fluff of a kitten dropped in the Rocketeer Office this week to alert everyone to advance their clocks from 2 a.m. to 3 a.m. next Sunday morning, April 30, when Pacific Daylight Saving Time goes into effect in California.

Painting Begins On Station Residences

Work has commenced on a contract to paint certain areas of Station housing, according to Capt. F. A. Davidson, Resident Officer in Charge of Construction. Tenants will be notified by notice a few days prior to the start of painting operation on their buildings.

The "210" pink brick duplexes and single family units will be painted, including the redwood siding, garage door, window frames, entry and screen doors, fascias, soffits, and roof vents.

Sandblasting Problem All new Normac housing between Rowe and Renshaw streets and all Letourneau housing bounded by So. Lauritsen, Langley, Hornet, and So. Hussey will be sandblasted or mechanically wire brushed, and then painted. The wood trim will also be painted.

The contractor is required to remove all items attached to the building to facilitate painting, and replace them in their original locations. Tenants in areas adjacent to sandblasting or brushing operation (Continued on Page 4)

Sweepstakes Winner and Runner-Up



ALL SMILES — Sweepstakes winner Louise Richards and runner-up Cdr. C. L. Wilson in the 17th annual Wildflower Show held at the Community Center last weekend flash their happy victor smile. Over 2,000 viewed the riot of spring wildflowers and desert artifacts on display.





NAVY WIVES ANNIVERSARY—Del Yermo Navy Wives Club No. 125 celebrates its fourth anniversary with a cake-cutting ceremony and presentation of awards. Officiating (l-r) are: Eddis Jones, club sponsor, and Maryland Rogers, club president, who also received a 600-hour Navy Relief Pin. Also pictured are Capt. T. A. Grell, LaV McLean, and Hene Rivers. Mrs. Tom Courson, not shown, was presented an honorary membership in the club at the dinner.

### Non-Discriminatory Policy Reaffirmed

A memorandum to all employees of the Department of the Navy was recently distributed by the Secretary of Defense reaffirming his personal interest in the policy of prohibiting discrimination against any employee or applicant for employment in the Federal Government. "President Kennedy's recent Executive Order 10925 on equality of employment opportunity is a signal for all of us to intensify our efforts in this field. "Although progress has been made in this field within the Department of Defense, much work still remains to be done. This effort will require continuing vigilant appraisals of personnel actions, as well as effective programs of education and publicity. Personnel actions and employment practices must be based solely on merit and fitness without regard to race, color, religion or national origin. "As an immediate step, existing programs and practices will be re-examined in order to assure full compliance with the basic policy. This review will include appropriate steps to assure that: "a. Opportunity to participate in Department of Defense training programs is made available to every employee who can meet the established standards, and "b. Negro institutions are fully informed of employment opportunities within the Department of Defense and are included in visits to schools and colleges in connection with recruitment activities."

### Health Insurance Notes

Employees who are enrolled in the Government-wide Service Plan (Blue Cross-Blue Shield) may now submit claims for supplemental benefits, regardless where the services were rendered, to a claims office in California. Presumably, claims had to be sent to Washington, D.C. Under the new arrangement, claims should be forwarded to: Blue Cross-Blue Shield Federal Employee Program, Supplemental Claims Office, (in Northern California) 450 Mission Street, San Francisco 5, California; (in Southern California) 431 So. Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles 26, California. The Southern California office serves residents in the following counties: Ventura, San Luis Obispo, Los Angeles, Imperial, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside, Kern, King, Tulare and Inyo. The Northern California office serves the remaining counties in California. For basic benefit claims, the procedure remains the same. The en-

### Story Hour Tomorrow

All Station children between the ages of 6 and 10 years are invited to attend a Story Hour tomorrow morning at 10 at the Station Library. Story tellers will be Sue Ann Davis of the Burroughs High School's Future Teachers Club and Ruth Ober, Station Librarian. Stories to be presented are "Cinderella," "History of Little Golden Hood," and "The Cat That Went to Heaven."

### Amateur Radio Class Planned For Weekend

A workshop class for amateur radio operators will be held tomorrow at the Murray School science building, Room 14-B from 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. Lloyd Brubaker will instruct. Study groups will be given instruction on radio theory and it is anticipated that invited guests will contribute to this effort. Workshop members will also plan a field trip to take place the following day. Anyone interested in obtaining a general license for Ham radio operator is welcome to attend.

### Meetings...

AAUW International Relations Study Group will meet next Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the Murphy residence, 325 Toro, Nan Krueger will report on the current UN session. PEBBLEPUFS will hold their final meeting of the season next Monday at 5 p.m. in the Groves Cafeteria, Virginia Cles, NOTS Rockhounds, will show slides on "Dinosaurs." A field trip to the Little Acon Mine in the Greenhorn on May 13, will be discussed

## SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY APRIL 28 "BORN YESTERDAY" (103 Min.) Judy Holliday, William Holden 7 p.m. (Comedy) Not-so-dumb blonde parlays junk yard into fortune during war-time Washington. Clever dialogue with Academy Award performance by Judy Holliday. (Adults-Young People) SHORTS: "Beep Beep" (Roadrunner) (7 Min.) SATURDAY -MATINEE- 1 p.m. "POLICE DOG STORY" (62 Min.) Jim Brown SHORTS: "Cellbound" (7 Min.) "Son of Geranimo No. 5" (16 Min.) -EVENING- 7 p.m. "NORTH BY NORTHWEST" (136 Min.) Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint 7 p.m. (Spy Drama in Color) Hitchcock blend of humor and homicide played against interesting regional background. Ending in famous chase among faces of Mr. Rushmore. (Family) SUN.-MON. -APR. 30-MAY 1 "FOXHOLE IN CAIRO" (78 Min.) James B. Justice, Adrian Hoven 7 p.m. (War Drama) Field Marshal Rommel, fresh from early victory, sends a spy into Cairo to find British final defense line. But the Allies are wise to the espionage and counter-measures lead to the exciting El Alamein climax. Based on a true story. (Adults-Young People) SHORTS: "Hip Shooters" (10 Min.) "AFSM No. 590" (17 Min.) TUES.-WED. -MAY 23 "ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK" (94 Min.) Dean Martin, Shirley Maclaine, Cliff Robertson 6 and 8 p.m. (Comedy) Wealthy publisher dies in a hotel room from which a girl is seen leaving, clad only in a bath towel. The new company president finds the girl and believes her in hopes of keeping down a scandal which could kill a huge projected loan. It's escapist fare. (Adults-Young People) SHORTS: "Son of Hoshiotaro" (7 Min.) "Birds of a Feather" (7 Min.) THURS.-FRI. -MAY 4-5 "BIMBO THE GREAT" (86 Min.) Charles Haim, Maryanne Shields 7 p.m. (Drama in Color) The color and excitement of the Big Top as famed trapeze star has a trap set for him by his jealous half-brother who later tries to steal the act. Any synopsis would reveal the tense plot and spill the thrills in stars. (Adults-Young People) SHORTS: "From Hare to Heir" (7 Min.) "The Mosconi Story" (10 Min.) SATURDAY -MAY 6 "HANGMAN'S SCOT" (84 Min.) Randolph Scott, Donna Reed 7 p.m. SHORTS: "Mickey Made Under" (7 Min.) "Call of Holy Land" (20 Min.)

### What's Doing In Recreation

## Latin Theme Sets Lively Tempo for Adult Dance

Saludos Amigos! The sound of maracas, strains of the cha-cha-cha, and gay decorations will set the mood for the Mexican fiesta dance on May 5 at the Community Center. Jimmie Whitmore's Latin dance band will set the musical atmosphere. In addition to the Latin favorites, the band specializes in music which is basically sweet with most of the older favorites, plenty of "Dixieland," and all of the current "Pop" numbers. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m.; table reservations for groups of eight or more are being accepted at the receptionist counter, Ext. 72010. Mexican costume or casual dress is encouraged. All personnel 21 years old and over are invited. Admission will be 75 cents a person.

### COMING EVENTS

NAACP will conduct a formal installation of officers tomorrow in the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel at 8 p.m. James McCann, president of the Southern Area District will install the new officers and Tarea Hall Pittman, acting director of the entire West Coast Region and a noted civil rights speaker, will address the audience. A reception will be held following the meeting for the guests of honor and the new officers. The public is invited to the meeting and reception. May Fellowship The United Church Women of Ridgecrest and China Lake will participate in the observance of May Fellowship Day on Friday, May 5, at 9 a.m. with a coffee at the Ridgecrest Methodist Church. Mrs. F. H. Gautschi, State Chairman of Christian World Relations will be the guest speaker. All interested women are invited; baby sitting care will be available. For further details, call Dolores Hoffman, Ext. 75912. Amer. Chemical Society The Mojave Desert Section of the American Chemical Society will hold their annual meeting for election of officers next Friday, May 5, at the Bakersfield Junior College Science and Engineering Building, Room 53. A dinner, scheduled at 7 p.m., will precede the meeting. Dinner will be at Paola's Caribbean Room, 2674 Mt. Vernon Ave. The speaker, Dr. Foll Miller, will discuss "New Horizons in Infrared Spectroscopy." Mr. Miller gives a graduate course on spectroscopy at the University of Pittsburgh, and each summer helps present short course on infrared at M.I.T. He has also served the Pittsburgh Section of the ACS as chairman, councilor and director.

### School Notes

Announcement was made at the First Annual El Burro Banquet held Tuesday at the Hideaway that Darold Pieper, assistant editor of the 1960-61 Burroughs annual, was named editor for the 1961-62 Yearbook. An active member of the Science Club, he was also selected to study in the local work-experience program and is an honors student. Other new officers are: Jim Lytle and Dick Snyder—assistant editors, Sue Davis—business manager, Diana Yelland—sports editor; Betty Wahlgren—ad editor, and Elizabeth Lindamood—art editor. Special pin awards were presented to this year's officers Valene Halsey, Linda Miller, Mike Crista, and Sandra Reed. Junior Prom A beautifully appointed Murray Cafeteria was the scene of the recent Burroughs Junior Prom. The theme "Blossoms in the Moonlight" was accentuated with a profusion of flowers intermixed with streamers at the ceiling, colorful floral clusters set off lovely pastel candle table decorations, a Spring mural served as a backdrop for crowning of the Royal Court, and blossom-laden trellis set the stage for "The Incidentals" orchestra and the singing "Princeton." Special thanks to those in charge of the gala affair: Janet Davis, Carol Mack, Karen Skaar, Vikki Westfall, Marilyn Rickoff, Jo Bratton, Pat Pahkama, and Jaynee Eilts. M-1 Program Kenneth W. Wescott, Burroughs Principal, states that an M-1 program, designed to instruct mentally handicapped children of high school age will be orientated into the 1961-62 school curriculum. Katherine Wagner has been designated instructor. Anyone interested in further information may contact Mr. Wescott at Burroughs.

### Results Announced In ASPA Election

The American Society for Public Administration sent out ballots last week for election of officers. A total of fifty-eight members responded to seat the following new officers: President—Fred Nathan, Code 174; Vice President—Bob Biller, Code 658; Council members: Ross Clayton, Code 174; Gordon Draper, Code 1701; Art Eeschbach, Code 45; Dean Hewitt, Code 658; and Harold Metcalf, Code 1501. Their terms of office are effective immediately.

### Driving Tip of the Week

How's your parking brake—does the handle come all the way out when you pull on it hard? You never know when you may have to rely on it for an emergency stop or to park on a steep hill, so be sure it is now.

### Coke Drinkers Face Dye Pause to Refresh

During the hot summer months that face residents in this desert area, the demand for Coca Colas for that "pause that refreshes" will be on the increase. However, according to the distributors, there is a strong possibility that the stocking of bottled coke dispensers will be discontinued due to a continuous 40% loss of empty bottles. The situation could be remedied if coke drinkers would make an effort to return all empty bottles to the dispensers before the service is discontinued.

## Sports Slants

By Chuck Mangold, Athletic Director

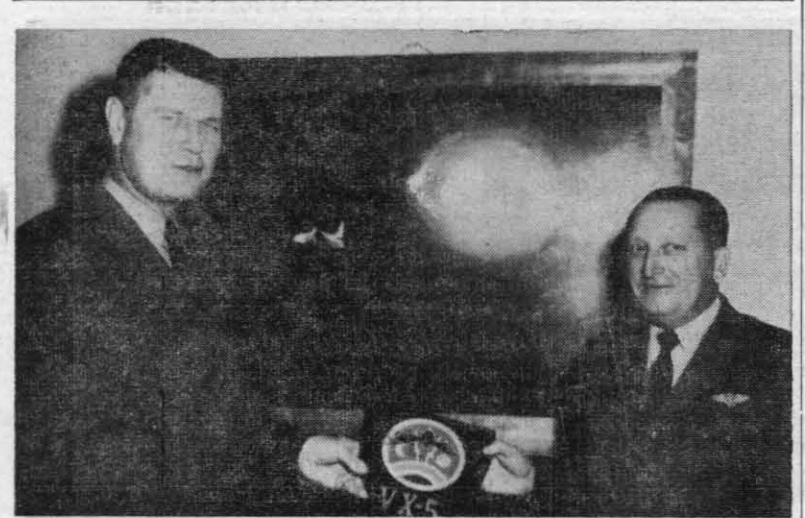
The Station softball season opens Monday night with one of the most evenly balanced leagues in years. The four military teams, VX-5, NAF, NOTS and the Marine Barracks all have improved ball teams. In the civilian section of the league, last year's winners, the Ridgecrest Merchants (formerly known as the Pilot Plant) and the Station Restaurant are the favorites. The other two clubs in the league, Salt Wells and Staff, figure to win their share of the games during the season. The VX-5 Marine Barracks game Monday night at 6:30 and the Ridgecrest Merchant-Station Restaurant game Thursday night at 6:30 highlight the week's play. Two games are played each night Monday through Thursday. Game times are 6:30 and 8:30. The Navy Exchange will have their refresh-



PLAQUE COLLECTOR—Capt. T. A. Grell, (r) Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Facility, receives a plaque bearing the VX-5 emblem from Capt. K. S. Van Meter, Commanding Officer of Air Development Squadron Five. The plaque was offered as a gesture of appreciation for the friendship and cooperation extended to VX-5 during its tenancy at the facility during the past five years.

### PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Present station employees are encouraged to apply for the positions listed below. Applications should be accompanied by an up-to-date Form 53. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these vacancies. Equipment Specialist, GS-7 or 9, PD to be established, Code 3002—The incumbent will assist the contract and equipment section head in all phases of plant account, vehicle assignments, contracts and missile logistics. Procurement Clerk, GS-4, PD No. 125007, Code 2507. Stock control and procurement functions. File applications for above positions with Fawn Haycock, Room 34, Personnel Building, Ext. 72032. Deadline date for applications May 5.



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## News From Pasadena



Kenneth R. Fishel, John J. Fogarty, George F. Lindsay

### Patent Holding Awards Are Received By Four Men in Underwater Ordnance

Recent recipients of Patent Holding Awards are Jack H. Slaton, John J. Fogarty, Kenneth R. Fishel, and George F. Lindsay. All are with the Underwater Ordnance Department.

Slaton, an electronic engineer with the Guidance and Control Division, has in the past been granted three patents for underwater devices. His recent award concerns novel underwater electroacoustic system concepts and apparatus presently employed in one of the Station's major weapon development programs. It provides improved target signal detectability in the presence of reverberation and self-noise, increased reliability of true target gating, more accurate homing, and significantly extends homing torpedo range and effectiveness. He has been with the Station eight years and does homing system design work. Fogarty's Patent Fogarty's patent concerns a remote-indicating bathythermograph apparatus, intended for use with fixed-wing aircraft, to provide a record of ocean water temperature versus depth. It is designed to be compatible with and augment existing ASW systems. An Engineering Technician with the Systems Development Division, Fogarty has been with NOTS ten years, and he holds three other patents pertaining to torpedo controls.

### Thursday Program

Panel To Discuss Heart Health Here A one-hour program sponsored by the American Heart Association will be presented at NOTS Pasadena on Thursday, May 4, at 12 noon in the Building 7 large conference room, according to Virginia Olson, Annex Nurse. The program is entitled "Heart Health Protects You, Your Family, and Your Job." Four doctors will be present for a panel-type discussion period. Fishel's Patent Fishel's patent is called "Memory Store Device," and is a simplified gauging apparatus which improves the accuracy of measuring clearance between a recording head and memory drum of digital computers. With the Systems Development Division, Fishel does systems analysis from a mechanical engineering standpoint and missile ballistics work. He has been with the Station two years.

### Capacity Crowd Hears Recording On Communism

A capacity crowd filled the conference room at Pasadena on April 19 to hear a program on Communist techniques in Korea, according to Nova Semeyn, who scheduled the one-hour tape recording. As a large number of persons had to be turned away, it has been scheduled again for May 10. The tape recording entitled "What We Learned About America from the Communists" was originally given by a U. S. Army Psychologist and is based on information gained from Americans returning from Korea where they were prisoners of war for several years. The talk covers treatment of the prisoners by the Communists, methods used for indoctrination, and earlier training in life which affects behavior under these conditions. Similar presentations have been given as part of the Navy's moral leadership program. Copies of the tape are available in the Presentations Office, Code P1903, for loan to employees who wish to present it at meetings of service clubs and civic groups.

### NOTS Bowlers Take Top Spot In League Play

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### NOTS To Host British Visitors

British visitors to be hosted at NOTS Pasadena next Tuesday, May 2, include Dr. Joseph Tunstead and Maurice J. Daintith representing the Admiralty, and Dr. D. R. Hiscock of the British Navy Staff. During their visit, they will discuss underwater acoustic investigations, acoustics of the target, and deep ocean investigations. They will be hosted by Dr. H. Wolfe of UOD's Guidance Control Division.

Rhymes of the Times IF FREEDOM TO YOU IS WORTH ANY AMOUNT, WHEN VOTING TIME COMES, STAND UP FOR THE COUNT. April - AFPS

New Employees Joining Pasadena last week were two new employees—Eileen K. Moran, Secretary, Supply Department; and Anthony Cornell, Rigger, Public Works Department.