

# SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY JAN. 8

"THUNDER ROAD" (92 Min.)  
Robert Mitchum, Keely Smith  
7 p.m.

(Action) The most-often-requested repeat run film ever booked! These mountain folk run their moonshine deliveries in hot-rod! Their daredevil driving, a top cast, and a song by Keely. Last Chance! (Adult.)

Shorts: "Hopalong Casualty" (7 Min.)  
"They Fly Thru the Air" (10 Min.)

SATURDAY JAN. 9

---MATINEE---  
"TARZAN THE APE MAN" (82 Min.)  
Denny Miller  
1 p.m.

Shorts: "Little Quacker" (7 Min.)  
"Capt. Marvel No. 9" (17 Min.)

---EVENING---

"SERGEANTS THREE" (112 Min.)  
Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr.  
7 p.m.

(Comedy-Western in Color) Here's the zaniest Cavalry vs. Indians epic ever filmed as Frank and the "Clon" gang up on marauding braves. (Adults, Youth, Children.)

Short: "Penthouse Mousse" (7 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY JAN. 10-11

"MGM'S BIG PARADE OF COMEDY" (91 Min.)  
All Star Cast  
7 p.m.

(Comedy) Star-laden parade of Hollywood's funniest sequences. See Buster Keaton, Jimmy Durante, Jean Harlow, Cary Grant, Joan Crawford, the Three Stooges, W. C. Fields, Lucille Ball, etc. (Adults, Youth, Children.)

Shorts: "Design on Jerry" (7 Min.)  
"Greatest Show on Water" (10 Min.)

TUESDAY JAN. 12

WORLD AROUND US  
"GREECE, AND THE MYSTERIOUS BALKANS"  
7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY JAN. 13

"MAN FROM GALVESTON" (57 Min.)  
Jeff Hunter, Preston Foster, James Coburn  
7 p.m.

(Western-Drama) Frontier lawyer wins court skirmishes by legal tactics and gunfights by quick trigger. Added attractions—that ever-lovin' Road Runner and the exciting "Black Fury." (Adults, Youth, Children.)

Shorts: "Here Today, Gone Tomorrow" (7 Min.)  
"Black Fury" (31 Min.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY JAN. 14-15

"MURDER AHOY" (93 Min.)  
Margaret Rutherford, Lionel Jeffries  
7 p.m.

(Mystery-Comedy) Agatha Christie story about Miss Marple, an amateur detective with abundant curiosity. This time she uproariously solves murders aboard a yacht. It's fun! (Adults, Youth, Mature Children.)

Short: "Football Hilarity-64" (18 Min.)

## Attendance Supervisor

Patrick J. Kennedy was named attendance supervisor of Burroughs High School at the Kern County Union High School District Board of Trustees' meeting on Dec. 17.



"OPERATION WIGWAM" swung into high gear on Station this week with donation of emergency relief clothing and supplies for flood victims in California-Oregon-Washington areas. Sponsored by Greyhound Van Lines, the operation included pickup of donations by Ridgecrest's Gene Hurley (on tail gate) assisted by Douglas Wilson, P.N.3, Eugene Bakke, SN, and Ray Montoya, SA, attached to Chaplain's Office.



CONGRATULATING each other after being presented 20-year Federal Service pins at a Supply Dept. ceremony are Amos M. Crowe (left) of the Administrative Division and Frank W. Peck of the Magazine Division. Crowe has been at NOTS since December, 1947. Peck began employment here the following June, transferred to Seal Beach and returned here in October, 1955.

## Greece, Balkans Subject in 'World Around Us' Series

Gene Wiancko, a favorite speaker at last year's "World Around Us" series, returns to the Station Theatre next Tuesday evening at 7:30 to narrate his color film "Greece and the Mysterious Balkans."

His presentation will include personal insight into not only Greece, but also highlights of the little-known Balkan countries.

This is the land of Alexander, of the Byzantine and Ottoman empires, as well as of gypsies, Shyptars, and "Children of the Eagle." It is also the land of Marshall Tito and includes Albania.

Single admission tickets will be on sale at the box office priced at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Reduced season tickets may also be purchased at the box office the evening of the performance or from members of the Community Council or the China Lake Education Assn., co-sponsors of the series.

## Film Society Fare: 'Good Soldier Schweik'

"The Good Soldier Schweik" will be the next presentation of the China Lake Film Society, Monday, Tuesday, Jan. 11-12, at 8 p.m. in the Community Center.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for the second half of the season. They are priced at \$3 for civilians and \$2.50 for military.

## New Policy Voids 10% Discount On 1st Class Air Fare

Air travel on official orders will be conducted without the customary 10 percent discount on first class fare, according to a policy issued Dec. 31, in the form of NOTS Notice 4650.

The effects of the new policy, which became effective Jan. 1, 1965, will be that persons traveling on official orders must comply with economy rulings, traveling in other than first class status, or supplement economy fares from their own pocket.



LEROY M. JACKSON

## LeRoy Jackson Honored Today At Luncheon

LeRoy M. Jackson, Head of Community Relations Office here until his election to the office of Kern County Supervisor, will be honored today at a farewell luncheon at the Executive Dining Room.

Employed here since 1952 and prior to that, an employee at NOTS Pasadena, Jackson ended his federal service career to enter into Kern County political life.

### Won Numerous Awards

The recipient of many public service awards and an officer in numerous civic organizations, the newly elected supervisor for Kern County's District One had come to China Lake as Senior Training Supervisor for the Personnel Department.

Over the ensuing years he became Head, Employee Management Relations Division and was named Associate for Community Relations in 1959. He was appointed Head of Community Relations Office in 1961.

Within the past dozen years here, Jackson had served three years with the China Lake school board and as a member of the Kern County Planning Commission, a member of the Advisory Board of the Ridgecrest Hospital and a member of the Board of Directors of the Kern County Mental Health Association.

### Civic Minded

His civic interests included participation and membership (Continued on Page 2)

# BuWeps Team Survey To Start Here Monday



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## Alas, Not a Stork in the Flock



IN THE FIRST EDITION each year we usually announce the first addition to the NOTS family. But lo, the Station Hospital reports no firstborn of 1965 yet. We scanned the vast horizons for signs of Mr. Stork, but all we

could find was a flock of Canadian honker geese making a temporary stop near the golf course on their migration southward. Their navigation may have faltered a bit. Mr. Stork's, too.

## Credit Union Declares 5.4 Per Cent Dividend

A 5.4 percent dividend was announced for shareholders at the 17th annual membership meeting of the NOTS Federal Credit Union held at the Community Center last Monday evening.

Henry H. Wair, in his seventh consecutive year as president, noted that a 5.4 per cent rate

## New Catholic Chaplain, Lt. E. F. Kane, Reports

Lieutenant Edward F. Kane (ChC) assumed duties here this week as the Station's new Catholic Chaplain, replacing Lieutenant Commander Joseph A. Costa (ChC) who has been assigned to the carrier, USS America.

Formerly attached to Marine Air Group 16, First Marine Air Wing, Chaplain Kane's unit was one of those flying helicopter missions in Vietnam. Though based at Okinawa, the unit rotated with others in the Vietnam combat areas.

Born at Framingham, Mass., he studied at the Catholic University, Washington, D.C., and was ordained in 1954 in the Salvatorian Order. He spent the next six years in recruiting programs and until 1963, when he was commissioned as a Navy Chaplain, was associated with a Catholic high school as a teacher and vice principal.

Chaplain Kane's military duties include service with the Naval Air Station, Oceana, Va., in addition to his most recent assignment with the Marine Corps.

The newly assigned Catholic Chaplain had served with Lieutenant Colonel Noah New, Marine Corps Liaison Officer here while Col. New commanded Marine Air Base Squadron 16 at Okinawa.

Chaplain Kane will be joined here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kane next month. The family will live at 205-B North Dobb.



CHAPLAIN E. F. KANE

### Paul Driver NLO

Paul C. Driver of the Aviation Ordnance Department is now NLO in Washington. He will serve in that capacity through Jan. 29.



ELEANOR JOHNSON, WACOM Thrift Shop chairman, presents two checks of \$450 each for United Fund and Navy Relief to Chaplain R. W. Odell, raised by Thrift Shop sales.

## Ridgecrest Officials To Review Progress For ASPA Meeting

Mathias "Bud" Hugo, Ridgecrest Mayor and his city administrator, Al Louaillier, will be guest speakers at the first meeting of ASPA, to be held next Wednesday, Jan. 13, at the Executive Dining Room.

To start at 11:45 a.m., the luncheon-meeting audience will hear Ridgecrest's key officials review its first year of progress as an incorporated city, the development of city government and the relationships which have been established in the past year.

ASPA President Kenneth Heyhoe urged all members and interested persons to attend the meeting. "It not only marks the beginning of a new year of ASPA activities, but it will be our first opportunity to get a good, first-hand look at how a community develops into qualified status as a city," he said.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE** Answer to Previous Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Sodium chloride
- Pastime
- Definite article
- Anger
- Ardent
- Quarrel
- Harvester
- Determining
- Emmett
- Teutonic deity
- Frodo
- Scotch for "John"
- Lamb's pen name
- Goal
- Gravel
- Symbol for samarium
- Yellow ochre
- In addition
- Symbol for tantalum
- Fool
- Unit of Portuguese currency
- Sewing case
- Weight of India
- Apprise in advance
- Printer's measure
- Ireland
- Frankness
- Diners
- Trouble
- Social gathering
- Posed for portrait
- Remains
- Timid

**DOWN**

- Title of respect
- Exist
- Meadow
- Observed
- Tiny bits
- King of Bashan
- Crimson
- Woody plant
- Prefix; three
- Brick-carrying device
- Female sheep
- Remuneration
- Set of professed opinions
- Algonquian Indian
- Out of date
- Boundary
- Part of "to be"
- Well-known person
- Chinese mite
- Bury
- Once more
- Be ill
- King Arthur's lance
- Watched secretly
- Greek letter
- Golf mound
- Sun god
- At present
- Rodent
- Cleaning devices
- Beams
- Container
- Fruit drink
- Worm
- Cheer
- Pippen
- Sun god

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CENTRAL STAFF'S newest management analysts, Berkley H. Brannon (center) and Daniel P. D'Anza, earned congratulations of Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS, on their graduation from Station's Management Intern program in late December. Both are now attached to Management Analysis division.

# A REVIEW OF NOTS NEWS IN 1964

NOTS China Lake "History in Headlines" for 1964 is summarized in the following paragraphs:

**January 10** — Captain John A. Quense, NOTS Executive Officer since July, 1960, retires. NOTS Credit Union shareholders receive \$179,405 in dividends — a 5.4 percent return.

**January 17** — Capt. Charles Blenman, Jr., ComNOTS, told Kern County Board of Trade at Bakersfield economic impact on county of China Lake's \$36 million annual payroll.

**January 24** — Development of "TIM — most precise tracking mount in the world," was announced as another NOTS engineering breakthrough. It is designed to measure heat factors on spacecraft during re-entry into the earth's atmosphere after an orbital flight . . . Largest air exercises in China Lake history were completed at Coso Range by VX-5 and 11 other Navy and Marine Corps units.

**January 31** — Commander Harry N. O'Connor, VX-5 CO, receives orders to report to Air Strike Warfare Division, Office of Chief of Naval Operations. His relief here is Commander Jack M. Manherz . . . Study is the word as 536 China Lake Enlisted Men prepare for Advancement Tests . . . NOTS super-tracker satellite station is readied for display at Fifth Annual Winter Convention on Military Electronics in Los Angeles.

**February 7** — President Johnson gives network TV audience detailed story of NOTS Walleye program. Five Station scientists present papers in Palo Alto at fifth conference on Solid Propellant Rockets for 750 scientists from U.S., England, Canada and Denmark. BuWeps team conducts Cost Reduction Seminar for 125 NOTS management personnel.

**February 14** — China Lake joined the National Engineers' Week observance by hosting a meeting of nearly 200 engineers from Trona, Bishop, Lancaster, Edwards AFB, Bakersfield, Monolith and six on-Station engineering societies.

**February 21** — NOTS Pasadena reports a new type of recovery device operated from LCU 1446 which carries a television camera to ocean depths to guide recovery activities.

**February 28** — NOTS China Lake was the subject of a KHJ-TV (Channel 9) report by Youth Reporter David Borelli, 13, of Van Nuys . . . Activities of Code 40 and accomplishments of the Weapons Development Dept. were reported in a special four-page supplement of The Rocketeer.

**March 6** — The first Navy-sponsored Basic Fire Control Digital Techniques course nears conclusion with predictions that digitalized fire control systems would be introduced throughout the Navy in the future . . . A French-developed deep-sea research vehicle known as "Denise" was tested by NOTS off San Clemente Island.

**March 13** — Engineers Ray Miller and John Carroz of Code 45 received credit for development of a tail rocket to power landings of NASA's M-2 flight vehicle . . . West German Army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Alfred Zerbel was among visitors who witnessed test firing of Red Eye . . . Assistant SecNav for R&D J. H. Wakelin was on Station with Naval Research Advisory Committee for business meetings.

**March 20** — Sixty Junior Professionals completed a four-day orientation tour of NOTS with a visit to the Pasadena Annex . . . A 10-man NOTS team headed by Everett B. Baker, documentary film producer-director, spent a week aboard the USS Ticonderoga, shooting a film on the flight deck of the flattop in which the star was the NOTS-developed Sidewinder IC.

**March 27** — Station prepared for first visit to China Lake by SecNav Paul J. Nitze, who conferred with administrative heads on technical problems . . . Capt. John I. Hardy, former Experimental Officer at China Lake and more recently CO of the USS Hornet, was announced as new ComNOTS. Capt. Robert R. Yount was also named as CO of the Naval Air Facility . . . Foreign exchange students from 22 countries toured NOTS China Lake.

**April 3** — An expedition was commissioned by Gov. Brown at the request of Alaska's Gov. W. A. Egan to survey quake-stricken Alaska. NOTS scientists Dr. Pierre St. Amand and Dr. Roland Von Huene headed the project . . . The activities of NOTS 12-craft Long Beach fleet were featured by The Rocketeer's Pasadena Annex staff.

**April 10** — A nine-day search for a missing VX-5 C-45 twin-engine Beechcraft ended with sighting of the wreckage on a rugged ridge three miles south of Mt. Langley. Four NOTS airmen perished in the crash . . . NOTS honored Dr. William B. McLean on his tenth anniversary as Technical Director . . . Three NOTS-developed explosives have been released for Navy use.

**April 17** — Pictures of Alaskan earthquake damage taken by Rocketeer photographer Lee Mascarello give readers graphic story of devastating tremor. NOTS scientists continue geologic survey.

**April 24** — Code 25, NOTS vital Supply Department, was the subject of a special four-page Rocketeer insert which featured the service aspects of Supply under direction of Captain B. L. McCreery . . . BuWeps-sponsored Propulsion Development Dept. project will probe causes of communications loss when orbital vehicles reenter the earth's atmosphere.

**May 1** — Fifty-two performance and achievement awards totaling \$23,480 were distributed to Station personnel.

**May 8** — "Desert Strike" maneuvers involving more than 100,000 personnel over a three-state area finds NOTS China Lake playing host to 52 Air Combat Support Element in a support as base of operations.

**May 15** — Twenty years of progress at China Lake is featured in Armed Forces Day open house program. Station welcomed visitors with various activities, including Snort track demonstration. Occasion was commemorated in special Rocketeer supplement.

**May 22** — A contract was awarded to replace the burned-out CPO club with a new \$139,776 structure. Capt. C. A. Reilly was named resident officer in charge of construction.

**May 29** — Captain Jack W. Hough retires as CO for the Naval Air Facility, to be succeeded by Captain Robert R. Yount . . . The Central Engineering Test Lab unveiled for public

view a new 20-ton structural test stand.

**June 5** — Senior Chaplain Robert C. Fenning receives notice of new assignment aboard aircraft carrier USS America . . . Special Rocketeer supplement commemorates NAF's 19th anniversary and change of command.

**June 12** — Eighteen apprentices received certificates at graduation ceremonies marking completion of a training program in various skills . . . A testimonial dinner for Capt. Charles Blenman was sponsored by China Lake, Ridgecrest and Bakersfield organizations.

**June 19** — Enlisted Men's Club re-opens . . . Capt. Grabowsky announced interim ComNOTS . . . China Lake hosts more than 200 visitors in one week, including contingent of 50 Oregon teachers.

**June 26** — Ceremonies mark retirement of Capt. Blenman . . . Rocketeer highlights ComNOTS' career in two-page picture spread.

**July 3** — Titan III test on NOTS SNORT track sets four records. Rocket segment three times larger and heavier than anything previously run on the track, demolished a 6-foot thick, steel reinforced concrete target.

**July 10** — NOTS visitors included Asst. SecDef and Deputy Director for R & D Dr. Eugene G. Fubini, and Dr. Herbert Gaertner, Director of Electronics of the Federal Republic of Germany, with other West German officers and scientists . . . George Silberberg joins expedition to Mt. Ararat.

**July 17** — NAF contributions top Navy Relief Society fund drive for record high . . . Capt. A. B. Monson relinquishes local WEPTU command to Commander James B. King . . . Nellis AFB officials tour NOTS facilities.

**July 24** — Captain C. J. Honzik named senior medical officer . . . First report received from Mt. Ararat expedition . . . Air-to-surface weapons group holds two-day conference . . . E. B. Osobe assumes WEPTU 772 command.

**July 31** — Second Mt. Ararat report tells of preparations in Ankara for trek to mountain . . . Dr. Robert W. Morse, Asst. SecNav, to visit China Lake Aug. 6.

**August 7** — Captain John I. Hardy becomes the Station's 12th commander in its 20-year history . . . Chaplain Robert W. Odell reports to relieve Cdr. Robert C. Fenning as Senior Chaplain . . . Forty Oregon teachers hold aerospace workshop here . . . Third report from Mt. Ararat . . . Dr. Robert W. Morse, Asst. SecNav, completes first visit to NOTS.

**August 14** — Harold Metcalf named to succeed Dr. Gilbert J. Plain as China Lake member of Policy Board of Personnel Administration of the U.S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientists and Engineers . . . China Lake's Mountain and Rescue Group scale Norman Clyde Peak . . . Fourth report from Mt. Ararat tells of awesome sight of the mountain in flight to base camp . . . Don Puckett named "O" Club manager.

**August 21** — Pay raises for classified employees and military personnel at China Lake and Pasadena boosts Station's payroll to over \$40.5 million . . . Commanders Jack M. Manherz and Atlee F. Clapp selected for promotion to captain . . . Engineering Department's C. E.

(Chick) Walden and Corliss Lux, awarded 30-year pins.

**August 28** — NOTS gets "Excellent" rating in annual 11th Naval District administrative-military personnel inspection . . . Test Department's George Silberberg returns from Turkey with fifth report on Mt. Ararat, tells of tortuous but successful climb to 17,000-ft. summit . . . Response to preferential sales list for China Lake Concert season exceeds all expectations.

**September 4** — Nearly 2,500 elementary pupils slated to enroll on Sept. 8 at China Lake schools . . . Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet and former NOTS Experimental Officer (1950-52), visits Station . . . K. H. Booty, Engineering Dept. Head, honored as Station pioneer . . . George Silberberg gives final report on Mt. Ararat expedition's vain try to find Noah's Ark.

**September 11** — Dr. Berwin Langenecker achieves scientific breakthrough for NOTS in using ultrasonic energy in forming of metals . . . Captain Carl Holmquist, technical officer at NOTS from Sept. 1961 to June 1963, visits Station on way to take command of Naval Missile Center at Pt. Mugu . . . China Lake Concert season announced.

**September 18** — Dr. T. E. Phipps goes to Washington post on staff of Dr. Eugene G. Fubini, Asst. SecDef. . . Station visit is homecoming for Vice Admiral J. T. (Chick) Hayward, experimental officer here 1944-47 . . . NOTS units to march in 14th annual Desert Empire Fair Parade . . . Station's Jimmy Craig wins U.S. National Balloon championship at Reno.

**September 25** — Congressmen and NATO representatives witness highly successful firings of "Redeye," the world's smallest guided-missile, conducted on NOTS ranges . . . Code 45's Norm Rump and Dick Zabelka named to Advisory Group on FAX . . . Air Force Liaison Office here is expanded.

**October 2** — NOTS' blind mathematician Ralph Middleton is selected as "Handicapped Worker of the Year" in Kern County . . . LCdrs. Mark E. Fite, assistant chaplain, and Harold W. Dodson, assistant dental officer, are selected for promotion to commander . . . 100 concert season seats go on sale.

**October 9** — Seventy of the nation's key research scientists attend BuWeps Aeroballistics meet here . . . United Fund Drive gets underway with kickoff breakfast at Station restaurant . . . Code 4513 creates metals to withstand space-age temperatures . . . NOTS scientists float missile on air to test infrared guidance system.

**October 16** — Lt. Col. Noah C. New, a decorated Vietnam veteran combat pilot, reports aboard as Station's Marine Corps Liaison Officer . . . AOD employee William H. Munns receives SecNav commendation and 40-year pin . . . Marine Capt W. D. (Dale) Huddleston, Redeye Project Officer and Station pioneer, was selected for promotion to major.

**October 23** — Indian Wells Valley Navy League announces special Navy Day banquet to honor NOTS "Bluejacket of the Year" . . . Second annual United Fund Charity Ball to feature three bands and recording star Anita Ellis . . . National ASPA president Harvey Sherman slated to speak to local chapter.

**October 30** — Station Hospital's William L. Jenkins, HMI, honored by Navy League at banquet as NOTS "Bluejacket of the Year" . . . Incentive Awards bring \$6,740 to Station employees . . . Command announces opening of North Range for bird and rabbit hunters for three weekends . . . NOTS navyman captures 28-inch Sidewinder.

**November 6** — A new Weapon Exhibit Center is dedicated commemorating NOTS' 21st anniversary . . . NOTS Advisory Board in final session with L. T. E. Thompson Award winners to be named at luncheon . . . Big United Fund Ball slated for Friday evening in NAF hangar . . . "Fractured Follies" premieres at Station Theatre with a 92-member cast of local talent.

**November 13** — Research Department's Dr. William G. Finnegan and Dr. Lohr A. Burkhardt, Underwater Ordnance Department's Charles G. Beatty, and Capt. William J. Moran, former NOTS officer, named L. T. E. Thompson Award winners . . . United Fund Drive donations at \$12,298, big final effort asked . . . Seven U.S. astronauts see Gemini capsule escape ejection tests at SNORT.

**November 20** — Sixty physicians and surgeons here for two-day symposium . . . United Fund Drive hits \$18,000 with more pledge cards to come . . . Nation's top propulsion men here for two-day meet . . . TID's Charles Nardone, designer of commemorative President Kennedy Medallion, announces plans to leave Station.

**November 27** — NOTS designed and developed digital ranging system placed aboard guided missile cruiser, USS Albany, for evaluation tests . . . French Major Jacques Bergez studies SNORT track to speed new test station in France . . . China Lake CAP Composite Squadron 84 readies for observance of Civil Air Patrol's 23rd anniversary.

**December 4** — AOD's Paul C. Driver granted patent on device that could be utilized to soft-land a space vehicle on the moon . . . 1,650 NOTS China Lake and Pasadena per diem employees granted pay raise to be reflected on their Christmas Eve checks . . . Test Department's X. Martin Smith receives Navy's Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

**December 11** — Central Staff's Ken Shumway, Head of the Internal Review Division, retires after 31 years of Federal service . . . NAF men operate a "Santa's Workshop" to fix toys for needy children . . . LCdr. G. E. Russell, LCdr. P. E. Johnson, Lt. D. S. Mayfield, Lt. R. S. Thomas, and Mrs. Fayelene Thelen named to Advisory Group of the Commissioned Officers Mess (Open) . . . China Lake CAP searches for missing plane . . . Three farewell receptions announced for Catholic Chaplain Joseph A. Costa.

**December 18** — Last issue of the Rocketeer tells full story of NOTS development of the Mark 46 Torpedo . . . Station's blind mathematician Ralph Middleton nominated as California's candidate for the "Handicapped American of the Year" . . . Pioneer employee Robert A. Blaise, Asst. Head of Code 45, accepts position with Center of Naval Analyses . . . NOTS Federal Credit Union assets pass \$5 million mark.

# The Alkali Angels

MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB



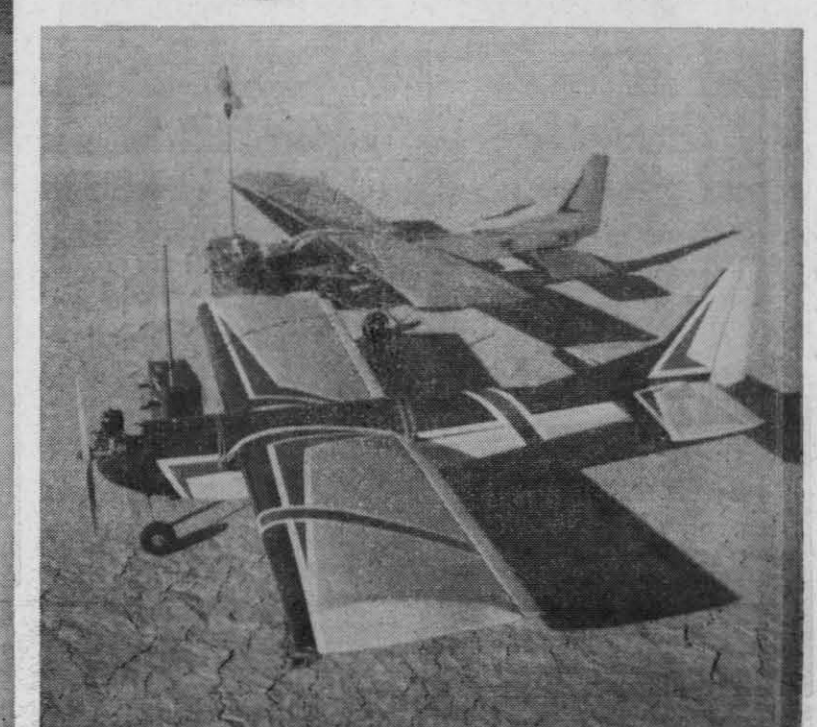
ALKALI ANGELS Mike McGee, Don Quist, Gene Burkholder, Jerry Williams, Tom Moor, Jerry Segler, club president Louis Shanteler and Earl Donaldson pose with their "air force" on Mirror Lake.



"JUST A LITTLE ADJUSTMENT on the elevator and we'll be set to try her again, son," says this model plane hobbyist.



"BI-HAWK" AND "SKYLARK" craft are the proud works of Alkali Angel member Earl Donaldson.



ORIGINAL DESIGNS by Jerry Williams have 48-inch fuselage, 64-inch wingspan.



JERRY WILLIAMS helps launch Jerry Segler's plane.



ATTACHING DUMMY paratrooper to underside of fuselage for a bail-out attempt are Jerry Segler and Louis Shanteler.



BUT THINGS don't always work out right. Plane took a nosedive and the miniature paratrooper was definitely a casualty.

### CLUB PRESIDENT Louis Shanteler gets set to launch his Jr. Falcon.

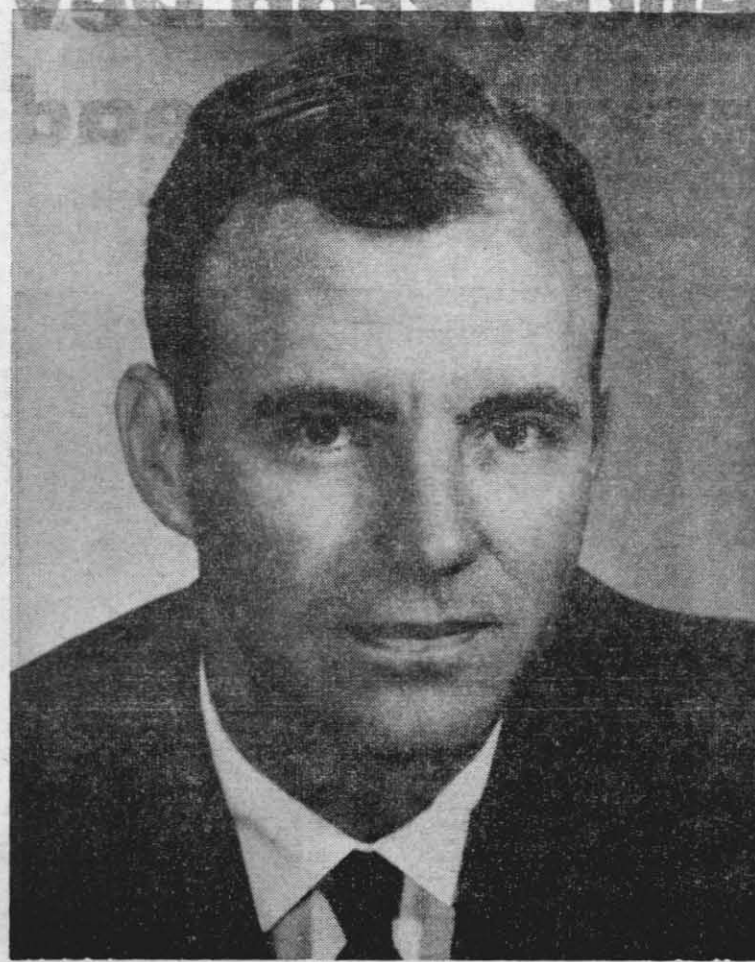
Ever drive by Mirror Lake on a Saturday or Sunday and see a group of individuals running to and fro, rotating with arm outstretched, or hunched in salaam style on the sun-baked surface of the erstwhile pond?

From a distance it appears not unlike a ballet rehearsal. Far from it, however. They're the Alkali Angels, China Lake's model airplane club, going through their maneuvers or making repairs and adjustments to the cacophony of buzzing engines.

They're a dedicated bunch, determined on precision. No kids' stuff, this. Right now the most popular types of model flying are radio control (multi-channel and single channel), U-control, free-flight and glider.

The "Angels" now have their own building, too — at 403-C McIntire — and certainly welcome new members or potential members. Here you can learn techniques in model building, basic electronics, contest and precision flying rules and techniques. Sort of a Research and Development (jg) outfit. Fits well at this Station.

Meetings of the club are held every other Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The president is Louis Shanteler. Ask for him at the lake or club. Or any of the other 17 current Alkali Angels.



CHARLES G. BEATTY, Head, Torpedo Development Division, Underwater Ordnance Department, and Project Manager of the MK 46-0 program was a recipient last November of the L.T.E. Thompson Award, the highest recognition on the Station for scientific accomplishments. Beatty was rewarded for his technical contribution in the field of antisubmarine torpedoes, specifically the MK 46-0.

### Dignitaries at MK-46 Press Confab



SWARMING with dignitaries the Naval Ordnance Test Station, Pasadena, hummed with activity recently as officials revealed to the press the Mark 46-0, the nation's most advanced antisubmarine warfare weapon. Participating in the press release and shown with the new weapon are (l-r) William Laffer, President of Cleveite Corporation; VAdm. William F. Raborn (Ret.), Vice President of Aerojet-General Corporation; Capt. G. H. Lowe, Officer in Charge, Pasadena; Richard Fuller, Vice President of Bendix; Capt. J. I. Hardy, Commander, NOTS; and D. J. Wilcox, Head, Underwater Ordnance Department. Among other distinguished attendees not shown were VAdm. Paul D. Stroop, former ComNOTS and presently Commander Naval Air Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet, who made the announcement to the press; and Honorable Dan A. Kimball, former Secretary of the Navy and presently Chairman of the Board, Aerojet-General Corporation.

## NOTS Pasadena

VIRGINIA E. LIBBY — EXT. 638

**LOST AND FOUND**  
A car key (Chevrolet type indicated) attached to a NOTS Pasadena Credit Union key chain has been returned to the Credit Union and may be claimed.

### Quality Step Increase Awarded To J. Rowe

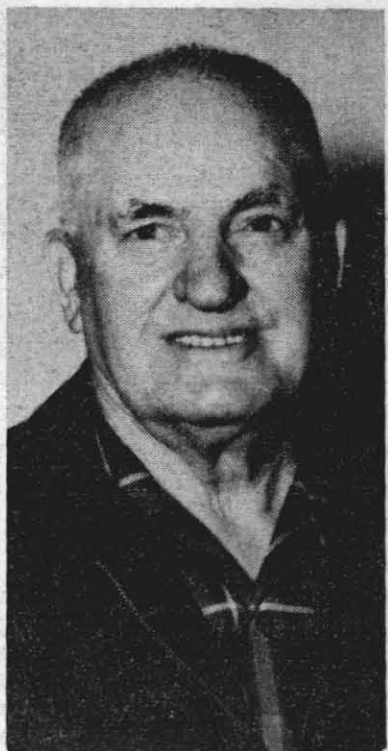


JESSE ROWE is congratulated by D. J. Wilcox, Head of UOD, following award of Quality Step Increase.

A Quality Step Increase has been awarded to Jesse Rowe for continuing top level performance. In November 1963, Rowe was selected to fill the position of Head, Technical Planning Staff, Underwater Ordnance Department. "Since assuming these duties, Mr. Rowe has shown a great capability in rapidly assimilating data and providing meaningful recommendations in the letter of commendation from L. Freinkel, Assistant Head, UOD, said in part. "Mr. Rowe has consistently demonstrated ability to

### Three End Federal Careers

The end of 1964 also marked the end of three NOTS personnel government careers. Each of three departments lost a familiar face last month. "One of the first things I will do is smash the alarm clock," said Elmer Creed, Inspector (General), in the Supply Division. "I won't need it any more. I plan to do some traveling, hunting and fishing." Elmer claims 27 interesting years in the military and civil service, having enlisted in the Navy in 1917. During WWI he served in seven countries in Europe including a two-year tour in London with Admiral Sims Headquarters in Communications. Another three years in the Navy during WWII took him aboard the USS Markab, and at the Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif. Previous to his 15 years at NOTS, he worked at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard for more than four years. Elmer attributes his youthful outlook on life to Ruth Mildred, his wife of 36 years, their two children — Wayne and Norma, four grandchildren and a miniature poodle named Sissy. Roland M. Roesch brought a 31-year federal career to a close last month when he retired from NOTS. Associated with NOTS China Lake and Pasadena for the past 11 years, Roland was with the Missile Branch, Systems Operations Division, UOD, where he performed as a range manager on the Polaris underwater test range at San Clemente Island. Other federal service has been with the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland the Yuma Test Station in Arizona. Roland and his wife, Marjorie,



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have resided in Azusa for the past three years. They have three children and five grandchildren. Otto Schweska, Planner and Maintenance Control Division, Public Works Department, completed nearly 17 years with NOTS. He came aboard via the General Tire and Rubber Company and was in the conversion to Civil Service in July, 1948. Previous to that he was employed at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash., from 1943-1946. Born in Hungary, Otto's family brought him to the United States at the ripe old age of five. Otto served during WWI in the Coast Artillery Corps of the U.S. Army during 1918-1919. He re-enlisted in 1920 and served with the 11th Cavalry in Monterey, Calif. for three years. A resident of Arcadia for the past five years, Otto is active in the Elks Club. He and his wife, Lillian, have three married children — Otto, Jr., Albert, and Amelia.

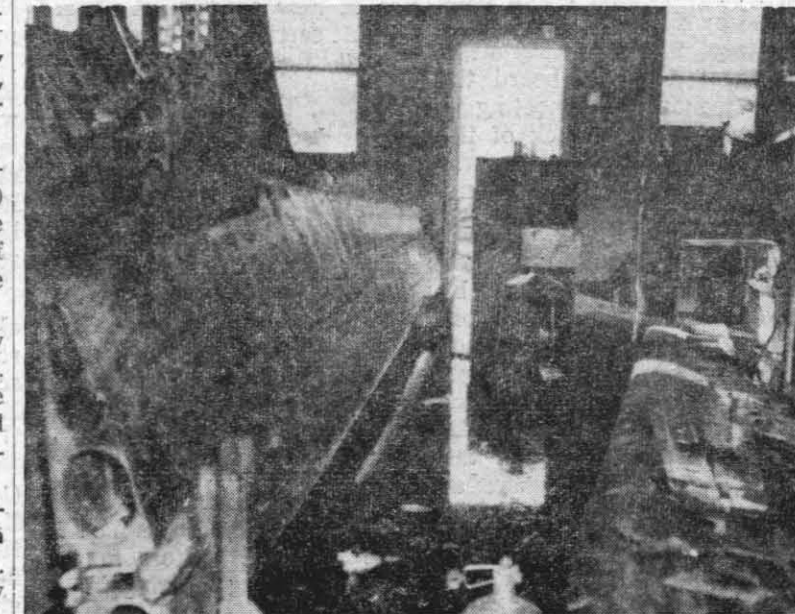
### PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

To apply for vacancies, contact Nancy Reardon, Pasadena Personnel Division, Extension 492. A current SF-58 must be submitted when applying. Secretary (Stenography), GS-5, PD 080076, Code P808—Incumbent serves as secretary to the head of the Systems Operations Division, Code P808. In addition to taking and transcribing dictation and the full range of secretarial functions, is responsible for general office management and miscellaneous administrative duties for the Division Head.

### DOD Employees Offered \$175 Jet Trip to Europe

NOTS personnel, along with other Department of Defense employees, are again being offered a round trip vacation jet flight to Europe next October at bargain prices . . . only \$175 per person. The three-week trip, tentatively scheduled to begin on Oct. 12 from New York, is a repeat operation being arranged by Robert Prickett through the Activities Committee of the Employees of the Department of Defense. Military and civilian employees are eligible for the chartered DC-8 jet trip to Amsterdam, London and return to New York. To participate you must: 1. Be an employee of DOD since April 12, 1965. The employee may be accompanied by spouse, dependent children, and/or parents living in the same household. In-laws, sisters or brothers are not eligible. 2. Forward \$87.50 plus \$4 for administrative costs and identification fee in the Activities Committee of the Employees of the DOD per person to Robert Prickett, 7350 Dayton-Xenia Rd., Dayton 32, Ohio. After May 1, 1965, forward \$175 plus \$4 per person. 3. Enclose a statement (required by IATA regulations) that you are employed by the DOD, along with the name of your base, departmental code and phone number. The DC-8 jets will leave New York on Oct. 12 and return Nov. 2. Included in the fare are champagne dinners, snacks and free beverages. Baggage allowance will be 50 pounds. The chartered trips, restricted to DOD employees, are a completely non-profit operation. The \$175 plane fare is fully refundable up to Sept. 1, 1965, upon written notification to Prickett at the Dayton, O., address.

### Soaring Club Blaze Destroys 12 Gliders



WINGS OF two of 12 gliders destroyed in fire are seen in this view of gutted interior of China Lake Soaring Club.

Fire gutted the China Lake Soaring Club building at Sandquist and SNORT Road in the early morning hours of Thursday, Dec. 31. The blaze in the 40-by-80-ft. structure was spotted by Security Patrolman Sgt. Don Wright at 6:40 a.m. Three companies of firemen and two pumper trucks were at the site of the fire at 6:42 a.m. The fire was brought under control at 7:08 a.m., according to Fire Chief James A. Davis. Cause of the blaze was believed to be of an electrical source. Further investigation is being made. Irwin Koff, Soaring Club president, estimates that individual property losses to Club members would be \$17,000. The Club's loss is estimated at \$5,000, Koff said. Twelve gliders in various stages of construction were destroyed, Koff reported. They included two flying wings, eight PG2s, one Cherokee glider, and the Club's PG2 glider. Koff praised the prompt response of the Fire Department and its action in containing the fire which saved the Club's Schwitzer glider stored next to the building.

### Dr. M. M. Rogers To Speak to ACE

Dr. Marguerite M. Rogers, Head of Air-to-Surface Weapons Division of Code 40, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Desert Branch, Association for Childhood Education, Jan. 18. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, at the cafeteria of Desert Park School. Dr. Rogers' subject will be "You Can Expose a Child to Knowledge, But How Do You Make Him Think?" The public is invited. Election of officers for the 1965-67 term also is on the meeting's agenda. Delegates to the ACE state convention at San Diego in March will be elected.

### Exchange Student To Tell WACOM About Costa Rica

Gloria Navas, an American Field Service exchange student, will speak about her native Costa Rica at the Jan. 12 meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess. Following a short business session at 8 p.m. in the Mojave Room, Miss Navas, who is currently attending Burroughs High School, will present slides and describe her country to WACOM members and their husbands. WACOM helps to sponsor these students through money donated from Thrift Shop funds.

### Civil Air Patrol and ARC Sign Pact

WASHINGTON—A statement of understanding stressing cooperative action in support of American Red Cross (ARC) operations to aid disaster victims, has been signed between the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) and ARC, according to AFPS. In cases where the CAP, an 82,000-member civilian auxiliary of the Air Force, is acting in support of the Air Force, the Red Cross will request CAP assistance through the USAF. In instances where the Air Force is not involved operationally, the Red Cross may call directly on CAP unit commanders for use of CAP aircraft and personnel for transportation of ARC staff and disaster relief supplies. Both ARC and CAP officials said the formal understanding insures using "the maximum potential" of both organizations in emergency operations.

### College Office Open For Counsel And Registration

The office of the Desert Division of Bakersfield College is open for counseling and registration, Dean Omar H. Scheidt announced this week. Counseling and registration may be completed by appointment through Jan. 22, by students intending to attend the college's spring semester. Open registration will begin on Jan. 25. Appointments for counseling and registration may be made by calling the College Office, FR 5-2348. Scheidt stressed that students working for their high school diploma through the college should make early appointments so that records may be processed. Such students should be certain to have transcripts of their previous high school work sent directly to the College's Burroughs office as soon as possible, he added.



NEW SAFETY PATROL members at Rowe School are fifth graders (l-r) Susan Beedle, Michael Ogan, Robert Simerl, Martin Stedman and Kelly Barkemeyer. Deborah Sewell, also a member of the patrol, was not present for photograph. The youngsters assumed the duty from the Mothers' Patrol group which served diligently for three years.

### Essay Contest On 'College in East Kern' Announced

All high school students in East Kern County are being invited to enter an essay contest on the subject, "Why I Believe a Four Year College Should Be Built in East Kern County." China Lake Elementary School District Superintendent Harold E. Pierce announced. Three hundred and fifty dollars (\$350) in prize money has been earmarked for the project, he said. The contest is part of an all-out effort of the East Kern County Association in its effort to present the East Kern area as a logical location for a state college campus. At its December meeting in Mojave, the association was told that the coordinating Council of Higher Education has recommended to the 1965 California State Legislature to establish immediately a state college in this county. The recommendation will be considered by the legislature in its regular session this month, the report said. If the recommendation receives favorable action, a committee will be assigned to survey the county for a college site. A sub-committee of the Four County Area Development Committee endorses the project and plans to submit a resolution to the committee of the whole at a regular meeting in Ridgecrest next Friday, Jan. 15.

### Eagles' First Meet Of New Year Monday

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold its first meeting of the new year Jan. 11 at the Ridgecrest Moose Lodge, starting at 7:30 p.m. Organizing Chairman Bob Waters FR 8-6386 extends invitations to all persons interested in membership in the Eagles to attend the meeting, noting that plans for the unit's activities in the year ahead will be revealed.

