

SING AT ALL FAITH CHAPEL-The 26voice "Revivaltime Choir" under the direction of Cyril McLellan are shown during performance at the All Faith Chapel last Sunday. From Central Bible College, Spring-

field, Mo., the singing youths are on a summer nation-wide tour. Appearance here was sponsored by the Calvary Assembly of God Church, Ridgecrest, and the All Faith Chapel. Group sings over ABC Radio.

## COM CALENDAR

The Social Event of the Summer Season . . . a Luau in true Polynesian fashion. Saturday, July 17, will find the Lanai transformed into a South Sea island paradise. Not only an authentic island atmosphere

Does your boat trailer meet the state's motor vehicle laws? If it doesn't, you're asking for a fine or an accident-or both, according to the Kern County Safety Council. Every time you take your trailer on the road or stop for gas, make sure all warning lights and safety devices are working properly. And check to see that hitch and couplings are adequate for your load.

1-Coloring stick 2-Detest 3-Devoured 4-Compass

but a Luau Feast and Polynesian Troupe and Show await NAF and VX-5 are cosponsoring this delightful evening and with their combined efforts, you know it is bound to be a smashing success. Be watching for more exciting de-

Our teenagers really enjoyed their first dance on the Lanai, and just a reminder to them that the next one will be held on Thursday, July 1.

Because our Sunday Buffet on the Lanai was such a success in June, we will continue it through July. Our social hour starts at 4 p.m., and the tempting buffet is served from 5 to 7 p.m. See you there on

-Pat Shannon

### Answer to Previous Puzzle CROSSWORD PUZZLE

5-Decorated 6-Test 7-Hind part 8-Aged 9-Hebrew letter 10-Enroll 11-Coarse 13-Wearies 16-Conduct 19-Deep sleep 20-Stir into activity 17-Chinese mile 18-Affirmative activity 22-Decay 23-Assumed name 25-Soap plant 26-Spirited 28-Scattered 41-Afternoon 4. Note of scale 39-Slender , mind 28-Mix 29-Singing group 31-Talker 34-Meeting room 35-Reveals 36-District At-37-Southwest-ern Indian 38-Swimmer 39-Man's nick-name 40-Railroad (abbr.) 41-Late 42-Girl's name 43-Sea nymph 45-Weirder 45-Weirder 47-Transactions 48-Apothecary's weight (pl.) DOWN

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Hayley Mills, John Mills

(Comedy-Drama) The lives of a lovable in the Caribbean. A bit of romance, action and comedy in beautiful locale. (Adults, Youth and Children.)

SHORT: "Half-baked Alaska" (7 Min.)

-MATINEE-"SHEEPMAN" (85 Min.) Glenn Ford 1 p.m.

SHORTS: "Goggle Fishing Bear" (7 Min.) "Monster and the Ape" (19 Min.) \_EVENING\_

'FERRY CROSS THE MERSAY" (86 Min.) Gerry and the Pacemakers 7:30 p.m.

(Adults, Youth and Children.)

SHORT: "By Word of Mouse" (7 Min.) "Bigtown Village" (15 Min.) SUNDAY-MONDAY JUNE 27-28 "THE WORLD WITHOUT THE SUN"

7:30 p.m.

SHORT: "Rockhound Magoo" (7 Min.) "Little Hiwatha" (9 Min.) TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY JUNE 29-30 "THE THRILL OF IT ALL" (107 Min.) Doris Day, James Garner

7:30 p.m. (Comedy in Color) When a pretty housewife suddenly becomes a top TV commercial-writer her marriage hits the bumps her doctor-husband resents her long hours and neglect of him. His campaign to deflate her is hilarious. All in fun!

(Adults and Youth.) SHORT: "Woodpecker Wanted" (7 Min.) THURSDAY-FRIDAY JULY 1-2 "THE SATAN BUG" (107 Min.)

George Maharis, Anne Francis

7:30 p.m. (Mystery in Color) Despite all top security precautions a deadly virus is stolen The fate of mankind hung in the balance in this taut thriller, (Adults, Youth and Mature Children.)

SHORT: "The Pink Pajamas" (7 Min.)

## Maturango Museum Offers Free Film Fare

Two educational films will be shown under Maturange Museum auspices, free to the public, on Thursday night, July 1. The double bill, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., has been arranged

by Tom K. Jones, replacing program chairman George Silberberg, who is currently on travel in Puerto Rico for the Test Department. The show by the New York Zoological will consist of two color pic- Society. It is rated highly intures, running altogether about an hour and 15 minutes.

Recommended as "cooling" ning is "Sea Otters of Amchitka Island," which Jones promters available anywhere in the world. It was filmed in cooperation with the U.S. Fish and Island in the Western Aleutians morning. of Alaska.

### **Outstanding Coverage**

"Once on the verge of extinction," Jones comments, "the sea ofter is now abundant in most of its former range. The film stresses in detail the life history, ecology, and behavior of this fabulous fur- as Johnson's relief. bearing marine member of the weasel family. It reveals the inter-relationships of the sea lected by the American Red otter with other animal life in Cross are used to support naits environment, as well as food tional programs such as serhabits, mother - pup relation- vices to armed forces and vetships, and group social behav- erans, the blood program and

The second film is "Introducing the Reptiles," produced formative, suitable for all ages. presenting as it does in a straightforward manner the fare for a desert summer eve- characteristics, eating habits, and reproduction data for various members of the class. Outises possesses the most com- standing photography, accordprehensive footage on sea ot- ing to Jones, makes the film worthwhile for even the knowledgeable student. The pictures will be repeated for the Jun-Wild Life Service on Amchitka ior Workshop the following **Burroughs Students Selected** 

Introducing the Reptiles

Robert Johnson, 1965 Burroughs graduate, has been hired by Director K. H. Robinson to relieve the Friends of the Museum as attendant during the summer months Another Burroughs student, Jacques Gauthier, will in turn stand by

Almost half the funds coldisaster services



NAMED "CHURCH YOUTH OF THE YEAR"-Parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard beam as they read citation presented to their daughter, Janice, by the General Commission on Chaplains for her work with the Protestant Religious Program of the NOTS All-Faith Chapel.

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JAMES H. McGLOTHLIN

### McGlothlin to Head **NOTS Community Relations Office**

James H. McGlothlin, Planning Division Head of NOTS Supply Department, and Station employee for the past eight years will assume the duties of Head. Community Relations Office, Code 113, next Monday, Captain John I. Hardy, ComNOTS, announced to-

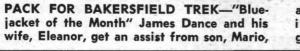
McGlothlin will provide advice and staff services to NOTS management in developing, coordinating, and formulating community management policy to accomplish the Station's mission through effective community relations with NOTS, Kern County, and other state and national coordinates.

wealth of experience and academic background ideally suited to one of the most important jobs on the Station," Captain Hardy commented.

"Also, the well-being and environmental climate of the community bears an integral part in attracting and retaining superior personnel, and the Community Relations Officer is in a position to provide management with evaluation studies leading to the best possible course of action." (Continued on Page 3)



"He brings to the office a



and daughter, Noris, in packing for the family's expense-free weekend in Bakersfield as guests of the Chamber of Commerce.

## Is 'Bluejacket of Month' Master at Arms **Honored Today** In Bakersfield

Serving the Naval Air Facility at NOTS in the important if unspectacular, duty of Barracks Master at Arms at Barracks number five, James Albert Dance, Gunner's Mate First Class, has been chosen "Bluejacket of the Month" for his outstanding sustained work and steady responsibility.

"Dance is a really top-rate man, and has made himself valuable to NAF by his performance in supervising mainten ance in our barracks buildings and as Master at Arms in Barracks Five," testified Ensign Stanley C. Salmi, Division Officer in NAF's First Lieuten ant's Division.

"That his work has been consistently good," added Salmi "is shown by the fact that he received a Meritorious Mast called by our commanding officer, Captain Yount, last March. Dance was requested it by my predecessor, Lieutenant (jg) Robert Sheap.'

**Bakersfield Shows Its Thanks** The Dance family of four leaves today for Bakersfield where the Chamber of Commerce and local businessmer will be their hosts for a week end "on the town."

They will stay at Bakersfield's Holiday Inn Friday and Saturday nights and drive a new automobile from the Haberfelde Ford agency while in the city. Gift certificates from local merchants will be part of their "Welcome!" from the city on their arrival.

Brings Long Navy Record James Dance, 36, came to NOTS in October, 1963, from duty on the USS Pollux, a supply ship, out of Cokosuka, Japan. Previously he was assigned to the USS Mulberry, a (Continued on Page 4)

na Lake are his wife, Florene,

and their three children, Lin-

da Kay, 15; Steven Richard,

13; and Katherine Ann, 11.

# Three Receive UCLA Degrees

Masters degrees in engineering were won this month by three NOTS employees, mem- program. bers of the 1965 graduating Of the three, one works in student summer employee in class of the University of Cal- Test Department, one in Weap- June, 1959. After receiving his ifornia at Los Angeles. They ons Development Department completed their academic re- and one in Engineering Depart-

TOMMY W. NICKELL

quirements through the NOTS- ment. UCLA off - campus graduate

(Continued on Page 5)

JOHN W. LINDBERG

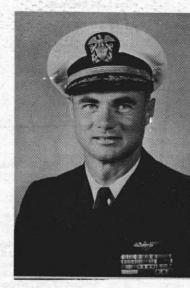
### **Cdr. Loranger Relieves** VX-5's Cdr. Riley July 2 3043, first came to NOTS as a Commander Donald Lorang- as well as experience with the er, an attack project pilot at Shrike missile.

NOTS from 1952 to 1954, has reported from CINCPAC to take over controls of Air Development Squadron Five from Cdr. Edward E. Riley in ceremonies at 10 a.m. Friday, July Cdr. Riley, present CO and

former executive officer, has received orders to the Air Force's War College at Maxwell Air Force Base at Montgomery, Ala.

A veteran of Korean conflict flying, Cdr. Loranger, of Hanford, Calif., entered the Navy as an enlisted man in the spring of 1943, and completed his flight training at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., three years later.

He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, five Air Medals and ten other service awards, and counts some 4,000 hours in attack and fighter aircraft,



CDR. DONALD LORANGER



HAROLD D. NUFFER

Eakle, by the score of four to

Tempers flew hot and heavy

Umpire H. W. Johnson threat-

when VX-5 batter Don Meritt

went to third base on a ground-

er. A play was made on Meritt

by the NOTS third baseman.

who thought he had him out

but the ump called him safe.

The NOTS third baseman ar-

gued the call, players joined

in, and the ump told them he

would call the game if they

Answorth (NOTS batter) slap-

ped a sharp grounder that was

thrown to Gene Wanglie (VX-5

first baseman) who stood

squarely on first base. Ans-

worth ran down the first base

path and right over Wanglie.

They both went to the ground,

and when they got up, Umpire Johnson ejected both players

from the game for unsports-

manlike conduct (not only

were they ejected but both

could have been badly hurt).

From what I see, the um-

pires at the Beer Hut Diamond

are taking a lot of fun and ex-

citement out of the games.

Some of their calls have been

bad - I mean real bad - and

they try to rectify their mis-

takes with calls on the next

play or pitch, whether the call

is right or wrong, as it looks

from here. This is not my

opinion alone. I have talked to

players, managers, and spec-

tators, and heard the same

opinion. (And these men in

Later in the game, Charley

continued (they stopped).



Editorial

### Fourth of July Means More Than Fireworks and Picnics

To some people, July 4 means only a day off from work, a lot of fireworks, picnics, and perhaps a long weekend for a trip. Such people don't think of the real meaning of our proudest secular holiday. On this day in 1776, the United States of America adopted the Declaration of Independence. Thus, the occasion truly warrants a holiday to commemorate the birth of our nation.

The standards set forth in this statement of independence, signed by the Continental Congress, have been the foundation of our American way of life for the past 189 years.

If our forefathers had failed to face the call for a free nation and had not introduced the Declaration of Independence, what sort of country would we be living in today? We can come very close to answering that question by asking another. What kind of country would we now live in if our leaders did not continually challenge the threat of Communism? What would happen to the world if the United States didn't actively further the cause of freedom, both for herself and for her allies?

We need look no further than the nearest depressed, strifetorn nation under Communist domination for the answer.

On July 4, we should all take a moment off from our busy holiday activities and thank God we have had great leaders such as those who signed the Declaration of Independence and those who fight to preserve freedom today.

It was an inspiring and solemn occasion when the founding fathers gave their pledge, evidenced by their signatures:

"And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor."

It is pledges such as these which have kept America a free LISTS NEW BOOKS and independent country.

By our service in the armed forces, we have actively joined in this pledge and are dedicating our lives to it. We should, therefore, be especially aware of the true significance of the Fourth of July celebration. (AFPS)

DIVINE

Christian Science (Chapel Ann

Protestant-(All Faith Chapel)-

Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel)-

Confessions-8 to 8:25 a.m., 6 to 8:30

p.m., Saturday; Thursday before First Friday, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

NOTS Jewish Services (East Wing All Faith

Sabbath School-10 a.m. to noon, every

meetings, write P.O. Box 5674, China Lake.

Morning Service—11 a.m. Sunday School—11 a.m.

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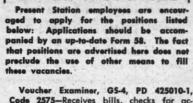
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ROCKETEER

**PROMOTIONAL** 

**OPPORTUNITIES** 

proper receipt of ordered material.

Qualifications Required: One year general clerical experience plus one year's experience in supply-clerical work. Applicants with knowledge of Navy billing and receipt operations will be considered among those best qualified.

File for above with Pat Dettling, Bldg.

34. Room 28, Phone 72218.

COMPETITIVE EXAMS oard of U.S. Civil Service Exam-

iners, Eleventh Naval District, announces examinations for the following for filling examinations for the following for filling vacancies as they occur at the Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif.
Clerk, GS-2 & GS-3, Annc. No. SF-20-49.
(65); Carpenter, Annc. No. SF-20-41(65); Elevator Mechanic, Annc. No. SF-20-43(65); Plumber, Annc. N

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CLERK TYPIST AMENDMENT
Amendment No. 2 to Annc. No. SF20-3(64), CLERK TYPIST—The purpose of this amendment is to lift the suspension on the Clerk-Typist, GS-2 examination. File applications for above with the Civil Service Representative, Naval Ord-nance Test Station, China Lake, Calif. 93557. Applications accepted until further

CLOSING NOTICE Electric Accounting Machine Operator, GS-2 & GS-3. The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners announces that the clos-ing date for receipt of applications under this announcement will be the close of

PASADENA VACANCIES To apply for vacancies, contact Nancy Reardon, Pasadena Personnel Division, Ext. 492. A current SF-58 must be submitted

when applying.
Electronic Engineer, GS-11 and GS-12 (two vacancies); Code P5511—Background in digital and analog computers to pro-vide technical support for solving the pro-duction and in-fleet problems associated with a shipboard fire control system

Inspector, (Ordnance Electronic Equip-ment-Development) A or B; Hourly Salary Range: \$3.57 to \$4.19; Code P5513—As a transient inspector in the Los Angeles area, performs technical inspection of electronic and electromechanical equipment at the source of manufacture. Maintains liaison with vendors in the L. A. area and project personnel at both NOTS Pasadena and China Lake.

Must have strong background in inspection of electronic equipment and some in mechanical equipment. A Navy Driver Li-cense is required. Own transportation, on a mileage reimbursement basis, required except when Navy vehicle is available.

# STATION LIBRARY

A complete list of new books is available in the library. Fiction

Gerson-The Slender Reed. McBain-The Sentries. O'Rourke-A Mule for the Marquesa.

Saroyan-A Day in the Afternoon of the World.

Sherman-Old Mali and the Boy.

Non-Fiction

Alpert-The Barrymores. Artesty-The Delectable Past. Caen-Herb Caen's San Francisco.

Morning Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Chapel Annexes 1, 2, 3, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 7, 8) located opposite Station Restaurant. King-Why We Can't Wait. Lewis-Pedro Martinez. Montgomery—The Living Holy Mass-7, 9:30 a.m., and 5:30 p.m. Wilderness.

6 a.m., Monday through Friday; 8:30 Snyder—The Complete Book for Gardeners.

A SHORT SHORT STORY "Insignificant," said the vic-Chapel)-8 p.m. every first and third

> "Infection," said the doc. "Incredible," sighed the mourners.

"In Peace," says the granite

JEWISH MESSAGE

## Justice Defined In The Bible

By (Student) Rabbi David Zucker

One frequently finds in law courts the figure of the symbol of justice, a lady blindfolded and holding in her hand a set of balanced scales. The scales stand for the weighing of the facts at hand, and the blindfold is to assure that justice does not favor one party or the other. The decision is to be made according to what is at hand, not according to who stands be-

There is a temptation at times to say that the court tends to favor the rich and the very poor. Indirectly this may be so in that the rich can afford better attorneys and the poor are supplied with legal aid by the state. Should there be some advantage in these cases, however, the fault should not be laid on the record of the law court.

Justice must remain blind as to whom is being judged. The notion that the judge should be strictly impartial is not something new. One finds in the Bible, in the Book of Leviticus (19:15) the statement: "You shall not render an unfair decision; do not favor the poor or show deference to the rich; judge your neighbor fairly."

The thought is very clear: everyone is to be judged according to his worth, not his wealth. One can easily imagine a case in which the two litigants are separated in economic class. A bystander may feel that to the rich man it will not make a difference if he wins or loses the case, for he will be more able to afford it, but the judge, the Bible teaches us, can not take this stand; he must be absolutely impartial, neither dazzled nor prejudiced by the wealth of the rich, or swayed to feel pity by the poverty of the poor.

We know that this fine principle is not always carried out. There have been judges and juries who have strayed from the line of justice, just as in the daily events of our lives, we have been prejudiced by an event or a friend.

Human beings are not infallible; we fall short of the line, but this does not mean that we should stop striving to reach that point when there will be indeed "liberty and justice for all" regardless of the circumstances and the personalities involved.

### President Johnson Emphasizes **Equal Treatment for All Citizens**

"I want to make one thing unmistakably and indelibly clear to every Department, every Agency, every office and every employee of the Government of the United States.

"The Federal service must never be either the active or passive ally of any who flout the Constitution of the United

"Regional custom, local tradition, personal prejudice or predilection are no excuses, no justification, no defense in this regard.

"Where there is an office or an officer of this Government, there must be equal treatment, equal respect, equal service and equal support — for all American citizens, regardless race, or sex, or region, or religion.

"Public service is a public trust. I would call upon every Federal civilian employee to remember that he bears a high and solemn trust to the Constitution under which he serves. If all about him - neighbors, friends, fellow townsmen, even family - falter or fail in respect for the Constitutional rights of others, the public servant in the service of his country has a duty to protect, defend and uphold those rights by word

"The Federal service asks no conformity - no uniformity of thought and no unanimity of vote. But where Constitu rights are concerned, the country can ask no more - and accept no less - than uncompromising devotion to the Constitution itself."

### 'South Pacific' Tickets Ready Now

cific" start this week, and any- people were disappointed by ers may exchange them for ad- advance for "My Fair Lady." mission tickets at this time, reported George Coulter, ticket Pacific" is scheduled for prechairman. He said there will be no special period set for exchanges as was done for "My Fair Lady."

Coulter will have sub-chairmen in charge of the various phases of the sales campaign, such as cast sales. Commissary sales, etc. As in the past, tickets will be on sale at the Gift Mart on Balsam Ave. in Ridge-

He urged playgoers to buy their tickets as soon as they

Ticket sales for "South Pa- possibly can do so, as many one still holding green vouch- not purchasing their tickets in

The production of "South sentation at the Burroughs High School multi-use room on July 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, and 31 at 8:30 p.m. each night.

The longest sermon on record was delivered by Clinton Locy of West Richland, Wash. It lasted 48 hours 18 minutes and ranged through every book in the Bible. A congregation of eight was on hand at the



RED CROSS SWIM INSTRUCTION — Small fry get "dry land" instruction in arm stroke from Red Cross instructors Marie Newman,

In a three-way swimming

meet held Saturday, June 19,

at the NOTS Officers' Club

pool, the Indian Wells Valley

Swim Team scored a massive

victory over the Bishop Swim

Team and the Antelope Valley

Swim Club, with four local

youngsters sweeping every

The Valley swimmers hauled

up 384 points out of the wa-

ters (53 percent), with Ante-

lope Valley taking 272 and

Valley swimmers Ann Allan,

April Manger, Dee Dee Fletch-

er and John Kleinschmidt took

first places in each of the

three events they entered Sat-

urday. Each won two individual

events and a relay race. This

combination, or three individu-

al events, are the most a swim-

Share Pool Records

telope Valley swimmers shared

the day's two new pool rec-

ords; Barbara Manger with a

D-Corn chowder, seafood platter, republic macaroni, seafood cocktail sauce, peas,

\$—Italian spaghetti, meat sauce, baked meat balls, wax beans, garlic bread,

cauliflower, salads, nut pound cake, ice

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

B—Cereal, fruit, juice, fried eggs, grilled ham slices, waffles, syrup. 1000 Add: Mulligatawany soup, egg salad sandwiches, macaroni salad, sal-

syrup.

S—Grilled hamburgers, French fried pota-toes, boiled Navy beans, fried onions, corn, salads, hamburger rolls, apple brown betty, whipped cream, iced cold

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

B—Cereal, fruit, juice, fried eggs, pork sausage links, waffles, syrup.

1000 Add: Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, cold pork in beans, potato chips, salads, ice cream.

1000 Omit: Pork sausage links, waffles,

S-Oven roast veal, mashed potatoes, nat-

ural gravy, asparagus, stew tomatoes, salads, chocolate pudding, ice cream, iced cold drink.

MONDAY, JUNE 28

B—Cereal, fruit, grilled pork sausage links, fried eggs, French toast, syrup, glazed doughouts.

D-Oven roast veal, brown potatoes, brown

gravy, lima beans, scalloped corn, sand-

wich bar No. 1, salads, apple pie, iced

ads, ice cream. 1000 Omit: Grilled ham slices, waffles,

salads, creole shrimp, sandwich bar No.

Indian Wells Valley and An-

Bishop following with 66.

event entered.

mer may enter.

foreground, and Marilyn Gossett. Over 400 youngsters are participating in the two-week beginners swim course.

telope Valley with a 29.1-second time in the butterfly First-place winners a mong the IWV youngsters, with event

categories, were: Breaststroke-Barbara Manger and David Johanson (8 yr. and under); John Kleinschmidt (9-10 yr.); April Manger (11-12 yr.); Donna Newman and Richard Ender (13-14 yr.); Jane

Winward and Bruce Auld (15-17 yr.). Freestyle - Stephen Forrester (8 yr. and under); Kathy Manger and John Kleinschmidt (9-10 yr.); Linda Wiley (11-12 yr.); Kathy Knemeyer (13-14 yr.); Jane Winward (15-17

Backstroke - Colleen Jones (8 yr. and under); Mike Badalich (9-10 yr.); Dee Dee Fletcher (13-14 yr.); Ann Allan (15-

yr.). 24.3-second time in the breast-

GENERAL MESS MENU

### Valley Swimmers Sweep Meet, Capture Bulk of Total Points An IWV Pony - Colt League triple-header will be the bill stroke, and Mike Collins of An-

Sunday, July 11, at Schoeffel Field. A bi-league queen is also to be chosen to reign over this year's annual event from among candidates named by each team in both leagues.

exhibition games.

17 yr.).

Butterfly - April Manger (11-12 yr.); Dee Dee Fletcher (13-14 yr.); Ann Allan (15-17

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

D-Teriyaki steak, steamed rice, teriyaki

6, salads, chocolate easy cake,

S-Brown beef stew, noodles, spiced beets,

okra and tomatoes, hot biscuits, salads, peach short cake, whipped cream.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

B-Cereal, fruit, crisp bacon slices, fried eggs, French toast, syrup, Danish pastry. D-Maryland fried chicken, mashed pota-

toes, giblit gravy, peas, bread dressing

cranberry sauce, sandwich bar No. 5

naise potatoes, tomato gravy, brussel sprouts; fried hominy, salads, pineapple

B-Cereal, fruit, grilled luncheon meat, hash

brown potatoes, blueberry hot cakes, syrup, iced bear claws.

D—Grilled ham steak, mash sweet potatoes,

pineapple sauce, succotash, applesause, sandwich bar No. 2, salads, applesauce

cake, iced cold drink. S—Baked beef and veal loaf, boiled pota-

toes, brown gravy, mixed vegetables fried onions, salads, iced brownies, ice

FRIDAY, JULY 2

MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE

salads, cherry pie.

S-Braised beef liver with onions, lyon-

upside-down cake.
THURSDAY, JULY 1

gravy, O'Brien corn, sandwich bar No

-Cereal, fruit, cream beef on toast, has

## Pony-Colts Launch Sponsor Night Play

of fare at Sponsor's Night on

The two Pony League ball games and one Colt League game in the tilt will honor the leagues' six sponsors and 11 co-sponsors. Each of the 12 team managers will nominate six all-stars from his team to play off for positions in the

Nominees from the first and fourth-place teams of each league and division will play off against those from the second and third-place teams, with standings as of Friday, July 9, determining line-ups for the big night.

VX-5 Man Retires, Aims To Stay Here

Carl D. Rau, aviation structural mechanic first class of Air Development Squadron Five, was transferred from active service to the Fleet Reserve in a ceremony held Friday, June 18, at VX-5 after 20 years of naval service.

An outstanding Navy man, Carl holds several medals, including the Good Conduct, five times; WW II Victory, China brown potatoes, griddle cakes, syrup, iced crullars. Service, UN Service, and Ko- Course has splashed its way rean Service.

Carl hopes to remain at China Lake and take up residence here in the proximity of Bishop where he was reared.

### Benny Sugg' Sez



it. Write it down! Turn it in!

## Runs and Rhubarbs **Cover Beer Hut Field**

By BOB HOOPER - Ext. 75151

NAF and the Sidewinders played off a game on Wednesday, June 16, that was protested five weeks ago. The game was protested in the third inning then, where this game was resumed, with the score in favor

Monday, VX-5 squeaked by to of NAF, three to two. Sidewin in the eighth, on an error winders were at bat with two by the second baseman Rick outs, and base-runners on second and third. Bob Hooper, the runner on third, ended the inning by trying to score from in this tilt more than once third on a pass ball and was tagged out. ened to act early in the game Howie Kelly, on the mound after an argument started

for NAF, went the four remaining innings, but two wild pitches helped cost him the game. Big Bert Andreason for the Sidewinders fanned eight of the 16 batters that faced him in the last four frames, to give the Sidewinders their six to five win.

VX-5 0, Public Works, 2

At the Beer Hut Diamond that night, Public Works played one of their worst games of the year as the VX-5 Vampires, lead by Don Merritt, downed the Tigers. The Tigers and the Vampires seesawed back and forth until the fifth inning when the Vampires came through with two runs to close out the game. The Public Works Tigers made four costly errors during the seven-inning Kunz Photo 7, Public Works 5

Public Works started this game off with a bang on Monday, June 21, as first baseman Jim Dowda slammed a home run off pitcher Bert Gallaway over the left field fence, with B. Craddock on base. Bob Kochman started for PW and gave up two runs before being relieved by Bill Brown, but the damage had been done. Kunz Photo could see victory as PW's third baseman, Dinky Rivers, made two costly bad throws to first base, to cost PW four runs, and eventually the game. (John Worthy got in his first game and promptly got two base hits, drove one man in for his two times at

VX-5, 4, NOTS, 3

**Beginners Swim** 

For Advancement

Red Cross Beginners' Swim

through the first week of in-

and aides are guiding the

and finally into a co-ordinated

ceive a Beginners Certificate.

Although the course is de-

eral of the children have al-

ready passed the final test.

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course prior to the end of the

two week period.

struction.

blue get paid for this!)
Public Works, 11; Sidewinders, 4

The Sidewinders blew another one Tuesday night in the early innings, as they gave up In a game of sharp tempers seven runs in the second innthat went eight innings on ing and four more in the remaining five. Chuck Brewer started for the Sidewinders, giving up the seven runs before being relieved by Big Bert Andreason, who finished the game. Bill Brown started for New swimmers are emerg-PW, giving up only two runs ing every day at the China before being relieved by Bob Lake Station Pool where the (Old Reliable) Kochman, who

> **Public Works Tries** for Revenge

The Public Work Tigers are to visit Edwards Air Force Over 400 Indian Wells Val-Base Saturday, June 26, to play ley pre-second and pre-third one end of a double header. graders are reporting to the and try to even the score, since pool every weekday morning Edwards beat the Tigers preat 8:00. Twenty-five instructors viously on the Tigers' home ground. The Ridgecrest Ea youngsters in floating, kicking glettes, a girls team, sponsored by the Eagles will play the other end of the double header. Game time for the Eaglettes is mer completes the require-6:00 p.m.; Public Works starts ments of the course, he will reat 8:00. See you there!

An apology is in order, as I thereby save signed to run two weeks, sev- did not mention NAF pitcher Howie Kelly's (no hitter) seveninning sweep against the Side Each child is moved along to winders last week. The game a new phase of instruction as went eight innings before he he is ready for it and many gave up one hit to the Sidewinders' rightfielder. Frank Carson. NAF went on to win two to one.

### Are there some parts crawl stroke and dive from the of your job edge of the pool. As each swim-



easier to do and save you time and never know unless you tell us about

B-Cereal, fruit, grilled ham slices, fried IT'S UP TO YOU! eggs, French toast, syrup, apple coffee



JOHN E. LONGWORTH, AC2

## ESO DOINGS

By WES FISHER ESO elections are today. Bal-

lots, which will be distributed with pay checks, would be marked to select four from Foothill, one from Morris Dam or one from Long Beach and San Clemente Island, as appropriate to your normal work area. Those nominated and their platforms are enumerated as follows:

Bob Bastedo - "If I am elected to this office I will do everything possible to generate more and better social and sports events. My platform for this office includes this firm commitment, that I believe in spending the money of ESO in a manner that will benefit the majority of the people of our station.

Dave Elliott - "I will represent all employees to the best of my abilities and provide active leadership to initiate new programs and continue ESO

Vern Hayes—"I believe that ESO is an important factor in the continuing progress of the Naval Ordnance Test Station. If I am elected to the Council the employees of NOTS will be represented by my best effort in their behalf."

Harold Jensen - No plat-

Ensign Dave Mather - "It is an honor to have been nominated. If elected to such a worthy organization, I will devote all available time and personal effort with the expressed desire of promoting and maintaining high moral among NOTS employees."

ed, I will provide the ESO with dynamic leadership and I will improve the lot of every employee by these means -(1) Polls to determine employee interests, (2) New ideas (I have many and want yours), (3) Intelligent use of ESO income, (4) Improvement of existing services, (5) Intelligent appointments to the chairmanship post of the club."

Michael Oglo - No platform. Ray Oja - "The ESO Council is pledged to initiate and support programs and activities which are based on their overall benefit to the civilian employees of NOTS Pasadena. As a member, if elected, I will put forth a conscientious effort toward this objective."

Nancy Quistorff - "I believe a wider variety of activities can be sponsored by ESO, for example, perhaps a trip or muClemente Island. He is presently attached to GCA Unit 57.

John enlisted in the Navy in April 1959 and he presently resides in Long Beach with his wife, "Gerry," and son, John, Jr. His home town is Corbin, Kentucky.

John plans to make the navy his career. He has been selected as "Sailor of the Month" because of his outstanding personal appearance and his devotion to duty. Congratulations,

## Read About Annex In Data, Skin Diver

For interesting and informative articles about NOTS Pasadena, we suggest that you scan the Data Magazine, May 1965 issue, and Skin Diver Magazine, June 1965 issue.

Data carries an article by Capt. G. H. Lowe, Officer in Charge, covering the mission, philosophy, and accomplishments of NOTS.

Skin Diver carries a very interesting account of our own Navy Divers and their work at San Clemente Island, as well as color and black and white

## El Toros Hold First

By RAY HANSON

The rampaging El Toros, with a won-lost record of 15 and 1, continued to dominate the NOTS summer bowling league going into the fourth week of play.

The bulls (Nova Semeyn, John and Dorry Aitchison, John Watkins, and Russ Hayslett) were closely followed by the Astro-NOTS (Kathy Stanier, Coco White, Phil Foster, Sam Brown, and Ray Hanson), who had racked up a 13-3 mark.

The Bad Guys were third, followed by the Go-Go's Eagles, NOTSings, Alley Kats, Teams Six and Four, and the Wash Outs, in that order.

High scores for the week were as follows: team series, Team Six, 2903; team game, Eagles, 998; men's series, Joe Halminski, 695; women's series, Jan Cardwell, 596: men's game. Jack Kindred, 253; and women's game, Phyllis Henry, 225.

sic festival. If elected I would tions to proposed or existing activities.

Bernie Pennino - No Plat-

Virginia Spears — "If elected. I will help raise the moral of our employees by determining what activities the majority of the people would like to participate in. I will dedicate myself to the improvement of the ESO."

Lt.(jg) Charles Stender "As an ESO representative, I would strengthen civilian and military relationships and provide leadership to fulfill the ESO mission."

Robert Wade-"If asked to serve as an ESO representative I would strive to cooperate with the other representatives in determining the desires and best interests of NOTS employees and to carry them out to the best of my ability."

# Sailor Of The Month John E. Longworth, AC2, John E. Lo



NORM NICHOLS delivers a sermon from the pulpit of the San Clemente Island chapel.

The beautiful mural depicting the Last Supper (in background) was recently donated.

## House Finks, Mourning Norm Nichols **Doves, Horned Larks**

By CARNEY KRAEMER

watch over San Clemente Island. In a letter we received today from Dr. Henry E. Childs Jr., who is Chairman of the Life Science Division of Cerritos College, we discovered that House Finks are birds, and that a mouse is (Peromyscus sp.) which we had already

Dr. Childs wrote Capt. G. H. Lowe to express his gratitude for the courtesy extended him by the Navy, and particularly by Herbert Summers, who arranged a week-end trip for scientists to San Clemente Island recently. During the week-end, Dr. Childs writes, he observed the following creatures at San

Birds - Starling, Horned (Heinz).

All of these and lots more Lark, Orange-crowned Warbler, English Sparrow, Western Gull, Brown Pelican, Raven, Rock Wren, Mourning Dove, Sparrow Hawk, Surfbird, Pelagic Cormorant, House Fink, Chukar Partridge, Loggerhead Shrike, and Meadowlark.

Mammals - House Cat (feral); Goat (feral); Mouse (Peromyscus sp.); California Sea Lion and Fox.

Reports from Herb Summers indicate that it was indeed a pleasant and rewarding weekend for all the scientists involved. We feel that we owe these people a debt of gratitude for being thoughtful enough to record their findings and forward them to us.

I was sorry, though, that the Reptiles - Island Night Liz- two "House?" Dogs were not ard, (Xantusia riversiana); Side- in evidence. We might have blotched Lizard (Uta stansbur- found out what their scientific name is: we think it may be



SMILING HAPPILY at receipt of a Quality Step Increase, Susan Burg, Secretary to Deputy for Administration (George Pollak, center), receives congratulations from Pollak and Capt. G. H. Lowe. Originally from Detroit, Mich., Sue has been a resident of Pasadena for nearly 20 years and with NOTS for 14 years. She and her husband, Arthur, have a married daughter, Virginia, 21; and a son, Alan, 24, on active duty with the U. S. Naval Reserves aboard the USS

# Holds Services In SCI Chapel

By STAN SEEBERG

It is always refreshing to find someone who places the virtues of honesty, integrity and spiritual living above the pursuit of materialistic goals. We at NOTS, San Clemente Island, are very happy to tell you about such a man - Norman Nichols, and about the activities he is engaged in.

Norm, as he is known by all, came to NOTS in February of this year and is assigned as Stockman in the SCI Supply Department.

His work in the ministry began in September, 1954, when he was ordained at the Trinity Baptist Church in Memphis, Tenn. He became active in Evangelistic work with young people throughout many of the southern states. His radio broadcasts were welcomed by a multitude of enthusiastic and appreciative listeners in a number of civilian and military activities.

In March of last year, Norm came to California, settling in Santa Ana prior to taking up residence at SCI. One of his first projects here is to redecorate the SCI chapel. New curtains and room fixtures have been ordered, and a beautiful mural depicting the Last Supper, was recently donated.

On March 27 the first church service was held in the chapel. The services are nondenominational, and serve to bring to everyone the opportunity of discovering within himself the deep, inner realities of the Christian life. The Easter service was attended by more than 90 persons. A choir is being organized, and the Sunday evening fellowship hour is very popular and well

DISCUSS PROGRAM—Al Christman, left, who developed new concept of Station Orientation Program for new employees, discusses program features with Dean Hewitt.

### Station Orientation Program For New Employees Lauded

"Revitalization" is the key for new employees and spousdescription for work of recent months on the Station Orientation program for new person-

Friday, June 25, 1965

Dean Hewitt, Head, Employee Development Division, reports that the response to the "revitalized" program by attendees has been very encouraging and the program is becoming known as one people want to attend rather than merely sessions they need to attend.

The new two-part program has just gone through its first cycle wherein each new employee since March 1 has had the opportunity to attend one of the monthly orientation meetings and one of the quarterly meetings.

Monthly Meeting The monthly meetings provide information of concern to employees shortly after hiral on such subjects as the community, medical facilities, security, safety, and personal matters. A tour of the ranges is included. The morning session of the monthly meeting is

## Reports to PW



LT. RICHARD J. WALLACE, new Special Projects Officer for Public Works Dept., reported aboard recently from Bangkok, Thailand, where he was Program Coordinator for Officer in Charge of Construction, Southeast Asia. An Annapolis graduate, he holds Master's degree in Civil Engineering from Univ. of Minn.

Military units desiring to do so may send persons to the morning session of the monthly meeting if it fits the orientation needs of their unit. The afternoon session is concerned mainly with civilian employment matters. Quarterly Meeting

The quarterly meeting is a half-day session designed for both new military and civilian personnel and spouses. It fea-

tures a talk by the Station Commander or Executive Officer on the mission and operation of the Station. Other subjects include: Station facilities. Community Council, Community and Area Recreation, and Fire Protection. The first of the Quarterly Meetings was held last Friday in the Community

A. B. Christman of the Technical Information Department developed the concept of the new program and has worked with the speakers to bring about the improved program. Alma Barber of the Employee Development Division is the Administrative Coordinator for the program.

Key contributors to the monthly programs held since the March 1 change have been: lations Office; CWO R. F. Christopher, Medical Department: R. W. Rusciolelli, Technical Presentations Coordinator's Office; W. E. O'Neill, Security Department; T. T. Chapman and W. A. Ranes, Safety Department; L. R. Buckley, W. H. Funkhouser, W. R. Riley, and R. M. Sasaki, Personnel Department.

Speakers at the first Quarterly meeting were: Capt. Leon Grabowsky, Executive Officer; R. W. Hays, Community Council President; J. W. Sequine and C. H. Wade, Fire Division; Lt(ig) D. W. DePierro, Special Services Division; and A. B. Christman, Technical Information Department.

Supervisors with employees who have not participated in any orientation program may make arrangements for them to attend one of the Quarterly Meetings by calling Alma Barber, Ext. 71451.

# **Relations Office**

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Oklahoma Graduate McGlothlin, a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, spent two years at the Oklahoma City University and two years at the University of Oklahoma, graduating with a BA degree in business administra-

Locally he has been active in civic and community activities including the vice presidency of the Ridgecrest Chapter, Kiwanis International; director for supply and procurement, Indian Wells Valley Civil Defense Region; member of NOTS Commander's Speaker Panel for Civic Organizations; and member of the PTA Elementary Council.

As a naval officer, McGlothlin's military duty included assignments to NAS Bermuda; ComServRon 3; Navy Supply Centers in Pearl Harbor and Oakland; USS Onslow (AVP-48); and NOTS China Lake. He is presently attached to the local Naval Reserve Construction Battalion, Div. 11-2, holding the rank of Command-

McGlothlin, his wife, Jean, and four children, Jane, 10; John Scott, 11; Nancy, 15; and James H. Jr., 16, reside at 515 Kearsarge St., China Lake. He is a native of Oklahoma City,

## Research Balance Is Key Subject Of H. G. Wilson

How NOTS researchers can realize the most productive and stable balance between basic and applied research, and how an orderly respect can be maintained between sources of funds and the scientists using them, are the subjects of a recent pamphlet by Haskell G. Wilson, NOTS Associate Technical Director.

Wilson notes in "Some Comments on Research at NOTS" that conditions or restrictions attending the supply of research funds can be made compatible with NOTS' role in supporting the nation's military capability. They can be kept from interfering arbitrarily W. W. Allen, Community Re- with scientists' academic freedom-in the negotiation stage. He says that source of funds that propose too many restrictions need not be accepted.

The popular notion of the relation between basic and applied research is refuted in Wilson's commentary. He says the fear that applied research tends to elbow out basic research is "somewhat mislead. ing," since applied research often reveals the need for basic research in a given area.

Wilson is a 20-year veteran of ordnance activities. He transferred to NOTS in June, 1950, from Bureau of Ordnance in Washington, as an ordnance engineer. He succeeded Dr. F. E. Lowance as associate technical director here in January,

The largest sized shoes ever constructed are a pair of size 39 (1 ft. 9 in.) made in the

## McGlothlin to Head VX-5's Chief John Cooper NOTS Community Cited for Snakeye Work

His outstanding teaching and evaluation efforts in the use of the NOTS-developed Snakeye I weapon won John R. Cooper, Aviation Ordnanceman of Air Development Squadron Five, a

letter of commendation recently from Cdr. Jack M. Manherz, past VX-5 commanding officer.

Though warmly worded, the letter necessarily only briefly referred to the latest year in 20 years of intensive experience in naval air weapons and aircraft both in combat and in peacetime development.

### Second Tour With VX-5

Chief Cooper arrived at NOTS in August, 1962, already equipped with experience from a tour of duty with VX-5 from 1957 to 1959. Also on his record were the Navy Air Medal for 37 combat missions flown in crews of P2-V craft from Japan along the coasts of Korea, and the Combat Air Crew Wings.

This action followed service in World War II with "CASH-EW 47," a combat aircraft service unit on Saipan, where Cooper repaired damaged planes and trained new pilots.

Trains Crews on Snakeye Cooper began working with the Snakeye I bombs with their air retardation device in the late spring of 1964 — in training air and deck crews at NOTS and at sea, in training visiting instructor-trainees at NOTS, and in evaluating the results of crew-device performance.

In the summer of 1964, John Cooper sailed with the USS Coral Sea, Midway-class carrier, for a double stint of evaluation and training work. In the fall of that year, he went out again with the Coral Sea strictly to train crews in the use of the Snakeye.

Comes From Navy Family John Cooper was reared in Navy family, in which the stress on preparation and training was important. His father, Bert Cooper (deceased) was a School in his native city of fireworks display at about 9.



CHIEF JOHN COOPER

San Diego, and won the NRO-TC rifle championship there.

Joined Navy in 1944 He joined the Navy in 1944. with a semester left to com plete at Lake Elsinore High School near San Diego, where he won an athletic letter each football, basketball and track. During World War II. he earned enough credits to return to Lake Elsinore and graduate with the Class of '46.

With his wife, the former Carol Petelle of Mt. Vernon Washington, Cooper now lives at 203 Toro, China Lake. The Cooper family, with their children Steven, 11, Peter, 4 and Elsie, 3, will soon be moving away to Oak Harbor, Wash. while John serves a tour of duty aboard the USS Kitty Hawk, Forrestal-class carrier.

### **Gala Fireworks Slated** By Little League July 5

A gala fireworks display and an Independence Day ceremony will again be sponsored by the China Lake Little League on

Monday, July 5. An exhibition game at 7:30 p.m. between 12-year-old play-Boatswain's Mate Second Class. ers of major leagues and adults John was active in Naval will kick off the evening's fes-ROTC at Point Loma High tivities to be followed by the

### Capt. Sid Brooks, Once at NOTS, **Will Take Command of Weapons Unit**

former Assistant Experimental Officer and acting Executive Officer at NOTS, will take over command of the Naval Weapons Services Office, a tenant activity at the Naval Air En-



Capt. Sidney Brooks

Captain Sidney Brooks, a gineering Center, Philadelphia, Pa., next week

While still a Commander, Capt. Brooks served NOTS as **Assistant Experimental Officer** from 1957 to 1960, when he received his captain's stripes. From June to July, 1960, he was acting Executive Officer. He was an active participant in the China Lake Toastmasters Club 853 during his three years

After leaving NOTS, Capt. Brooks went to a staff assignment at the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, Calif. He will report to his new post from the Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Captain Brooks holds a Master's degree in ceramic engineering from Ohio State University. He started his Navy career in 1940 as a V-7 midshipman at Northwestern UniUnder the committee's pro-

posal, enlisted personnel would

receive an average increase of

million annually, while officers

would get an average 7.2 per-

cent raise amounting to more

Two proposals recommended

by Secretary of Defense Rob-

ert S. McNamara were includ-

ed in the bill approved by the

recommended the enactment

of a variable reenlistment bon-

us," said Rep. Rivers, "and the

committee believes there is

considerable merit in the pro-

ment bonus concept, enlisted

personnel in critical skills

could be paid reenlistment

bonuses amounting to as much

The committee modified the

A lump sum payment could

be made, with approval of the

secretary of the department

concerned, for meritorious

the Department of Defense

proposal that military pay be

reviewed annually, and that a

complete revision of the mili-

tary pay structure be submit-

ted to Congress in January

every four years thereafter.

Also approved in part, was

proposal by authorizing pay-

ments in installments instead

of a single payment.

Under the variable reenlist-

"Mr. McNamara strongly

than \$174 million annually.

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

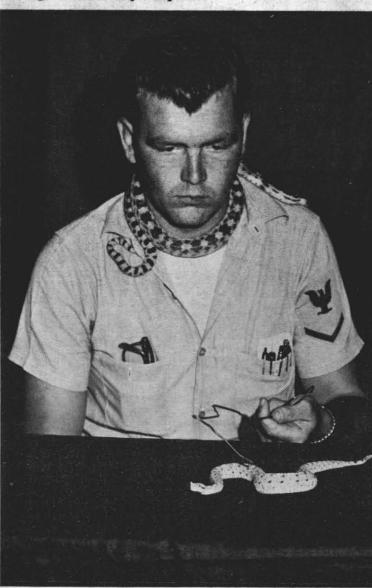
# Bill Secor Has Reptile Menagerie



By "POP" LOFINCK

Sailor Bill Secor, a radar technician attached to NOTS Guidance Radar Branch, Code 3026, has an odd hobby. menagerie of reptiles and arachnids (scorpions).

Picture below shows him holding up a sidewinder (Crotulus cerastes). It is easily identified by the little horns over its eyes, broad head, and little rattlers on its tail. It belongs to the pit viper group (poisonous). I didn't know sidewinders grew that big . . . that's why the picture.



BILL SECOR, WEARING GOPHER SNAKE as a necklace, stimulates young sidewinder rattler with wire. Note "horns" above each of sidewinder's eyes-they're identification.

He also has a red racer and two gopher snakes and several kinds of lizards, chuckawallas, iguanas, a collared lizard, a whip tail lizard, a mountain spiny lizard, a zebra tailed sand lizard and several night lizards. Also desert tortoises, scorpions, black widow spiders, a vinegaroon, white-footed field mice, and a young pack rat.

CUTE, FRIENDLY, DOESN'T BITE The pack rat is cute. Very friendly-doesn't bite. It lives in a cage with an exercising wheel made for chipmunks. Being heavier than a chipmunk or a ground squirrel the pack rat has to heave back and forth a little to get the wheel in motion, like a kid starting a swing, then it has a grand time running round and round and round inside the wheel, mostly at night.

Secor lets the pack rat out of the cage. It runs around a bit but doesn't leave. It knows that the cage is its home.

MUCH IN COMMON WITH PEOPLE Pack rats have much in common with many of us people-

they spend their lives collecting things they have no use for. Maybe that weakness is a part of their appeal.

Pack rats are often called trade rats — that's not accurate - they are not that honest. What happens is they pick up a stick or a bone or a stone to take to their nest . . . on the way if they see something brighter they drop what they've got and pick the brighter thing. Oldtimers say gold nuggets have been found in pack rats nests.

LONG CAREER OF COLLECTING Bill Secor picks up scorpions by the tail. But don't you try

it — that requires expertness. He has observed and studied and collected bugs, spiders, reptiles, etc., ever since he was a kid on a farm and so has acquired quite an education in that

When he gets out of the Navy he can have a career collecting fauna. There is quite a market for pets.

His black widow spider recently gave birth to 50 babies Bill observed that the mother eats some of her offspring and some of the babies eat their brothers and sisters. One happy

What Bill needs now is a kangaroo rat and a big tarantula. He would appreciate receiving them.

## **NAF Bluejacket Honored Today** In Bakersfield

ROCKETEER

(Continued from Page 1) net tender, out of Long Beach, Calif. He entered the Navy at Richmond, Va., in June, 1947, and took his boot training at Bainbridge, Md.

In his Navy career, Dance has been well decorated, holding honors for Japan Occupation, China Service, Korean Service (two stars), National Defense, the United Nations Medal and four Good Conduct

Dance, a native of Clairton. Penna., now makes his home at 241 Cisco, China Lake, with his wife, the former Eleanor Payne, and their son, Mario, 22 months, and daughter, Noris, three years.

"I like it very well in this desert country," says Dance. "There's plenty of space and plenty of good air for bring-ing up children. In fact, after I finish my Navy career with a tour of duty in Japan, I hope to come back to China Lake to work and live." Dance is due to go to Headquarters, Support Activity, in Rokosuka, Japan, this September with his family. It will round out 20 years of Navy service for him.

Mrs. Dance is a native of Colon, Republic of Panama, and is studying toward her U.S. citizenship, which she expects to win later this year. The Dances met through her relatives, friends of Jim Dance, who live in Wilmington, Calif.

### **IWV Red Cross Needs Volunteers**

Are you interested in welfare work? Can you spare one day a month? If so, the Indian Wells Valley Branch of the American Red Cross needs you!

This branch of the Red Cross is unique in that it serves the only major military base in the country without a full time Field Director.

The Field Director function here is carried on by volunteer Social Welfare Aides, under the general supervision of William Parham, Field Director at Edwards. While the office here is open only three afternoons a week, a volunteer is on call 24 hours a day.

A new class for social Welfare Aides is now being Civilians are especia ly welcome, as are the wives of military personnel. If interested, please call Mrs. Hans Christensen, Ext. 724113, or Mrs. John Strang, Ext. 73281, for further information.

### China Lake Will Host **Edwards Tennis Squad** China Lake will host the Ed-

wards Air Force Base tennis squad here this Saturday, on the local courts.

Match play will start at 9:30 a.m., Cdr. Stan Able, captain of the local squad, reports. Able and Gerry Whitnack are teamed for the first doubles event, to be followed by

Jim Smith and Ralph Linds-

trom, then Dick Mello and Don Able, Smith, Lindstrom, Whitnack, Mello, and Moore are also scheduled for the single events.

# 10.7% Military Pay Raise **Gets House Committee** Approval by 33-1 Vote

WASHINGTON (AFPS)-The House Armed Services Committee has approved a military pay bill with an average 10.7 percent raise that would go into effect the first day of the

month following enactment. The committee's decision, by 22 percent for second lieutena vote of 33-1, was announced ants to 6 percent for the chiefs by its chairman, Rep. L. Men- of staff. del Rivers, D.-S.C.

The bill must be considered and voted on by the House and Senate before being sent to 12.1 percent costing some \$650 President Johnson for consideration and final approval.

The committee's bill would provide increases for all personnel-ranging from 13 percent for recruits to 15.3 percent for master sergeants, and

### **Navy Ingenuity Adapts** Kansas-Type Windmill For Use In Philippines

Shades of the old West . . . An authentic Kansas-type windmill recently went into full operation at the U.S. Naval Communications Station, San Miguel, P.I.

The windmill, a project of Chase C. Cooper, Quarterman at NavComStaPhil Public Works Transportation, is being tested to see if it could be economically adapted for use by surrounding barrio rice farm tenants to irrigate the

This would enable the farmers to supplement their income during the long arid hot season from February to May by growing additional crops.

The 34-year-old mill, which pumps water at the rate of 5gallons per minute was procured last August 1964 by means of a donation from the 1967 and not less than once Milipas School in California.



DICK W. HAYS, PRESIDENT of the China Lake Community Council (r), receives a plaque from vice-president Richard Frederick, carrying the thanks of the Council member as Hays steps down. He will leave NOTS, and his post as head of the Management Research Group, Central Staff, on July 5, to take up duties in the office of the Deputy Asst. Secretary for Programming, DOD. He came here in Sept. 1956, as a management intern.

# Credit Union Now In 17th Year



BOARD OF DIRECTORS-President H. H. (Hank) Wair presides at Board of Directors meeting in new conference room. At left are Dick Hitt, board member, and Bob Holloway,

**Three Receive** 

**UCLA Degrees** 

(Continued from Page 1)

in January, 1960, from the Uni-

versity of California, Berkeley,

he returned and joined the

Junior Professional program.

Originally assigned to Code

4561, he specialized in instru-

mentation, but became increas-

ingly involved in controls sys-

tems design and development.

It was in this area that he

wrote his thesis, "Analysis and

Design of Hybrid (Digital-Ana-

A bachelor, Nickell hails

from Dinuba, Calif. In his lei-

sure hours, he likes to hunt

Harold Nuffer, Code 4043,

became a JP at NOTS shortly

after graduating from the Mis-

souri School of Mines in Au-

gust, 1957. All his NOTS ex-

perience has been in Code 40.

Currently, he works in inertial

guidance with the Guidance

Branch of the Astrometrics Di-

vision. His thesis was titled,

"The Attitude of a Space Ve-

hicle with a Viscous Lanchest-

A native of Kansas, he lives

with his wife, the former Mon-

ica Young of China Lake, at

lege, and won an athletic let-

With his wife, Carolyn, and

their children, Karen, 8, and

Kurt, 7, the Lindbergs live at

42-A Vieweg. Aside from his

main interest, his general en-

gineering work with the En-

gineering Department, he lists

the desert climate and easy

access to the mountains as at-

tracting him most to China

With the addition of this

month's trio of Masters of Sci-

ence, 39 NOTS employees have

received their masters degrees

in mathematics.

ter in football there.

er Damper."

54-A Rowe Street.

log) Control Systems."

and fish in the Sierras.

Friday, June 25, 1965

treasurer; at right Evelyn See, secretary, Cdr. Martin Manger, board member, and Bill Koontz, vice president. Absent is board member Capt. Paul Jeffrey.

## **New Quarters House Large Loan Business**

The NOTS Federal Credit Union marked a new milestone in its 17th year of growth this year when its assets soared to over \$5,000,000 and it moved into new spacious quarters at the northeast corner of Hussey

and Blandy.

Old Dorm 1 was completely remodeled throughout. A new air conditioning system affords comfort for employees and customer. New furnishing and decor are pleasing to both employees and Credit Union members and make it as opulent as many financial institutions in metropolitan areas.

It's a far cry from the "horse and buggy days" of January, 1948, when it was organized with nine members and a few hundred dollars in assets and was housed in makeshift quar-

One month later, it had \$1,-162.25 in assets and had loaned \$310. A year later, the membership had grown to 616 mem-

bers with assets amounting to \$37.160.61.

It's growth has been phenomenal ever since, with an annual increase of \$1,000,000 in assets dating from 1957.

Ken Martin, general manager since 1952, credits the outstanding growth of the credit union to the participation of its membership, its volunteer board of directors, and a hardworking office staff. **Board of Directors** 

Volunteer members of the seven-man Board of Directors, who are elected annually by the membership are:

H. H. (Hank) Wair, president (his seventh year); W. P. (Bill) Koontz, vice president; Evelyn See, secretary; R. C. (Bob) Holloway, treasurer; W. R. (Dick) Hitt, director; Cdr. Martin M. Manger, director; and Capt. Paul Jeffery.

Credit Committee

Credit committee members who meet twice a week to review applications for loans are:

Raymond B. Becker, chairman; Robert J. McClarry, secretary; Robert V. McKenzie, Clyde Burum, Eugene Rossellini, Alexander J. Kowaalsky and Dionne M. Leslie, both alternates.

Office Staff

The office staff under general manager Ken Martin are: Evelyn Hulin, office manager; Dionne Leslie, loan clerk; Louise Sopke, secretary; Lillian Adamson, loan counselor; Carole Poppen, loan counselor; Terry Zwerski, information clerk; Barbara Hohenshelt, head cashier; Jaunita Winkler, teller; Jim Lloyd, IBM operator; Virginia Liddle, bookkeeper: and Charles Ball, adminis trative assistant.

The Credit Union has paid a 5.4 per cent dividend to its share holders for the past three years. A 5 per cent return was realized by members for the years from 1957 to 1961.

During 1964, 3,063 loans were made amounting to \$3,-831,869. Membership showed an increase of 457 bringing the total to 5,211.



NEW FOYER - Spacious new foyer with wall-to-wall blue and green tweed carpeting and blending drapes creates pleasant atmosphere for Credit Union customers. Book-

### Station Restaurant Will Curtail Hours July 3

The Station Restaurant will John W. Lindberg, Code curtail its hours of operation 5516, came to NOTS in 1960 beginning Saturday, July 3. from Standard Oil of Califor-Due to extensive maintenance nia, where he worked nine repairs and remodeling of the years as a geophysicist. A nakitchen area, it will be closed tive of Whittier, Calif., he was on weekends and holidays. graduated from Pomona Col-

Commencing July 12, it will close at 1:30 p.m. on weekdays for a period of approximately

During this period extended service will be provided at the Malt Shop for the convenience of customers, according to Dr. C. J. (Chuck) Thelan, Employees Services Board chairman.

MOST SENSITIVE - The U.S. Army radar AN/TPS 25 is so sensitive it can detect the difference between the gait of a man and a woman at a range in the program, including two of six miles.



Carole Poppen behind redwood trimmed re-

ception counter. Offices are carpeted and

draped throughout the building.

MANAGER'S OFFICE—General manager Ken Martin's office is tastefully decorated and well lighted. It's a far cry from the "horse and buggy days" of 1952 when Ken took over as manager with assets of \$275,000 and 2,228 members. Assets today are over \$5,000,000 with 5,211 members.



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