# **Work On Schedule**

peering into the old Commissary and Exchange building at Bennington Plaza are now gaining a perception of things to come. When all the hub-bub subsides an area of 20,000 square feet will await the installation of counters, gondolas, frozen food containers and all the equipment and merchandise which makes up a full service supermarket.

**Grand Opening Soon** Work is on or ahead of

that the grand opening will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday, August 31. When the ribbon is cut and the doors open, milady will be able to pick and choose from about 6,000 food items and some 2,500 department store

**Guarantees Products** items will be nationally advertised namebrand products. Von's Grocery Company stands behind and guarantees all the that adjustments are handled by the store which relieves the customer of the need to negotiate with the manufacturer. which Von's maintains through-

ARMED FORCES STRENGTH Armed Forces on June 30, 1966, based on preliminary reports, was 3,093,356. Figures by service are Army, 1,199,764; Navy, 744,626; Marine Corps, 261,659; and Air Force, 887,307. This

strength of 3,055,840.

# At Von's Market; Will Open Soon

Sidewalk superintendents

schedule and it is now planned

All of the department store products they sell. This means This policy has earned the confidence of customers in the 30 odd department store outlets out Southern California.

Among the many tunes played, the most outstanding one was "Lady of Spain." Hats off Total numerical strength of to this group of fine musicians and their director for an excellent performance! May there be many more to come! I know p.m. of nothing more conducive to generating or reviving an inrepresents 37,516 increase over

May 31, 1966 combined duced and was another first

Host of Lakers Crowds McBride At Band Concert



CONCERT TECHNIQUE - During its one and only program for the summer of 1966, China Lake's concert band entertains over 300 music lovers in McBride Park, under

On Sunday, August 7, 1966,

thirty-one musicians under the

cent of many peoples' child-

the young and old alike want

to get up and march.

direction of Earl Sherburn, head of Burroughs High School Music Department, The band hopes for a full season of concerts next year, and many years after.

this success will encourage By Lillian DeVous weekly concerts of a similar

nature in summers to come It was interesting to note skillful direction of Earl F. that the attendance was well Sherburn put on a band con- in excess of 300 people. The cert at McBride Park reminis-Burroughs Band Boosters netted more receipts on their rehoods. The music was so en- freshments than was originally joyable that the marches made anticipated.

This community should bolster a weekly summer concert series. Those interested should contact C. T. Messinger, 107-B Entwistle, China Lake.

A tape of the concert will be played over KLOA on Saturday afternoon, August 13, at 2:00

# The concert was home-pro- Desert College duced and was another first for this community. Perhaps Offers Geology Course in Fall

The Desert Division of Bakersfield College will offer a course in geology during the fall semester. Dean Jones, in announcing the new curriculum offering, said that "the course is designed to give the student an introduction to the structure and origin of the earth, its present and past landscapes and processes at work changing its surface. Because of the proximity of geologic formations dating to the paleolithic age, there is a pos sibility that a number of field trips will be planned to visit these areas." The Dean also said that there

will be a number of visual aids e m p l o y e d in presenting the course content. This will be achieved through rock exhibits, films, film strips and slides, examination of numerous maps and, of course, the field trips.

Registration for this course, and others offered by the College, is now underway. Students desiring to register are asked to call the College office at FR 5-2348 for a counseling

you never realized before -

## **Submarine Action** On Ch. 7 Sunday

"Pursue And Destroy," a one hour color drama about WW II Submarine action in the Pacific, will pre-empt "The FBI" on the ABC television network Sunday, August 14. Channel 7 in Los Angeles will carry the

"Pursue And Destroy", which stars Van Williams, was filmed in part aboard the USS Redfish. The program was produced as a possible pilot for a new

7:30 p.m. (Western in Color) Sheriff Audie chases of oldup gang, and a shipment of money smack into trouble galore as his badge i intrigue keep this moving fast. (Adult

Shorts: "Astronut Woody" (7 Min.) "Flying Fisherman" (10 Min.)

-MATINEE "EXCUSE MY DUST" (83 Min.)

1:00 p.m. Shorts: "Chow Hound" (7 Min.)
"Radar Men No. 10" (13 Min.)

--EVENING-"GHOST IN THE INVISIBLE BIKINI" (82 Min.)
Tommy Kirk, Deborah Walley, Nancy

7:30 p.m. (Comedy in Color) Boris Karloff dies and is given a chance to become a youth in heaven if he does a good deed in 24 hours without leaving his coffin. So he proceeds to help his heirs fight a crooked attorney. Beach gang and kooky ghosts! (Adults and Youth.)

Shorts: "Now Here This" (7 Min.) "Silver Lightning" (18 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY AUGUST 14-15 "KING RAT" (134 Min.) George Segal, Tom Courtenay 7:30 p.m. (War/Drama) Power-packed and hair rais-

ing account of POW's in a Japanese prise camp near Singapore. At the mercy of a slick POW who barters anything of value for his own comfort, the men attempt to maintain dignity despite the horrors en-countered. Here's the UNUSUAL-but not for the timid-it's shock-filled! (Adult.) TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY AUGUST 16-17

'THE DIRTY GAME" (91 Min.) Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan 7:30 p.m.

(Spy Drama) A three part espionage that involves an Italian scientist, plot to destroy submarines on maneuver rescue an allied agent in Berlin. No gim micks, just fast-paced action! (Adults Youth, Children.) Shorts: "Clippety Clobbered" (7 Min.)

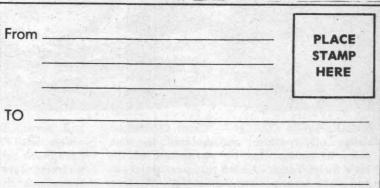
(Roadrunner)
"AFMR No. 657" (10 Min.)

HEROES OF TELEMARK" (131 Min.) Kirk Douglas, Richard Harris

7:30 p.m. (Adventure in Color) Filmed in Norway ng the winter, this tells of two Nor lian resistance fighters, their attempts to elude the Nazis and destroy a hea water plant (used for A-bombs). Sw through the northern Alps along ledges at breakneck speed and seful sabotage. DON'T MISS THIS ONE! (Adults and Mature Youth.)

#### WHAT EMERGENCY?

When a woman whose parked car rolled into another car in California community was asked by a policeman, 'Why didn't you set your emergency brake?" she replied, "Emergency? Is mailing a letter an emergency?"





RADM. O. D. WATERS, JR.

## Oceanographer **Tells Conference** Of National Aims

Oceanography is to experience the thrust of national attention and its programs expanded to meet a new national concern for exploring and developing the vast, three-dimensional ocean spaces, according to RAdm. O. D. Waters, Jr., who spoke to a luncheon gathering Monday, August 8, of this week's conference of the American Institute of Aeronau-

tics and Astronautics. RAdm. Waters, Oceanographer of the Navy and Commander, U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office, spoke to the conferees at Long Beach on "Our Stake in the World Ocean.'

#### **Being Redefined**

"The biggest thing happening to oceanography right now is that it is being redefined and reoriented at the national policy level with a trend toward significant expansion," he said. He cited the Marine Resources and Engineering Development Act of 1966, signed into law by President Johnson on June 24.

"Though the expenditures will not be comparable," he explained, "the law tends to escalate the study and utilization of the field.

GATHER AT CONFERENCE - Among observers and participants at this week's AIAA conference at Los Angeles and Long Beach were (I-r) Capt. G. H. Lowe, Officer in Charge, NOTS Pasadena; Capt. M. H. Ly-

tle, Commanding Officer of Naval Station at

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the ocean to the same level of national prominence as occurbroad responsibilities in furred to the space program by thering ocean science and technology in addition to its probthe National Space Act of 1958." He noted the law establem-oriented research," RAdm. lishes the National Council on Waters said. He pointed to a Marine Resources and Engin- report of the Panel on Oceaneering Development, to be ography of the President's Scichaired by Vice-President ence Advisory Committee, titled "Effective Use of the Humphrey, and made up of cabinet members and agency Sea," to show the direction of heads with a major interest in national goals in the growing

Los Angeles; Winfield H. Arata, Jr., of Northrup Corporation and Monday's luncheon chairman; and RAdm. O. D. Waters, Jr., Oceanographer of the Navy and Commander, U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office. -Photo by PH2 Ralph Robey

The report lists as goals:

"The Navy should have 1. Acquiring the ability to predict and ultimately control phenomena affecting the safety and economy of seagoing ac-

2. Undertaking measures required for fullest exploitation of resources represented by, in, and under the sea. 3. Utilizing the sea to en-

hance national security. 4. Pursuing scientific investigations for describing and

understanding marine phenomena, processes, and resour-RAdm. Waters pointed out to the delegates that "The Navy wants to do more than just take care of its military

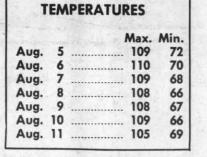
obligations in the field of oceanography." "A fortunate thing about oceanographic research," he said, "is that almost every bit from any platform is of some use to someone else in the oceanographic community."

## Code 45's Hayes **Given Doctorate** By Stanford Univ.

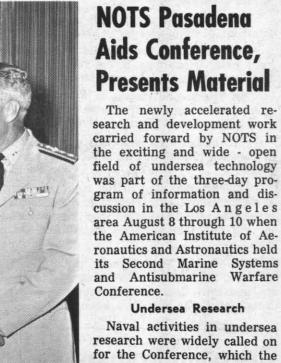
Following his doctoral dissertation on "The Influence of Ultrasonic Energy on the Kinetics of Rate Processes in Solids," George A. Hayes of Code 4513 was awarded his Ph.D. in Materials Science from Stanford University recently.

Hayes graduated from the University of Idaho in 1956 gineering and received an MS into spherical concrete hulls

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# **Undersea Technology Meeting** Draws Navy, Industry to L. A.



#### Undersea Research

Naval activities in undersea research were widely called on for the Conference, which the Navy co-sponsored. Meetings of the delegates were shared between two locations, with Long Beach Naval Station hosting the classified sessions, and the Los Angeles International Ho-

tel the unclassified.

H. R. Talkington, head of Underwater Ordnance Department's Advance Systems Branch, Systems Operations Division, presented "NOTS, China Lake, Input to the Navy Deep Submergence Systems Project" to conferencees during the 9 a.m. session on Monday, August 8, at Long Beach

#### French Oceanographer

Among key participants in the Conference were Dr. Jacques Piccard, pioneering French oceanographer, who described his experiences with the research submersible Mesoscaph XV. He was joined by, among others, VAdm. Charles Martell, the Navy Department's Director of Antisubmarine Warfare Programs, speaking on "Guerrilla War of the Sea;" RAdm. O. D. Waters, Jr., Commander, U.S. Naval Oceanogranic Office, speaking on "Ou Stake in the World Ocean:" of information you gather and Capt. W. F. Searle, Jr., the Navy's Supervisor of Salvage, to speak on "Thoughts on Ocean Engineering."

#### Systems Project

The Navy's Deep Submergence Systems Project got a thorough examination in a classified briefing the first day of the Conference, conducted by J. P. Craven, the project's chief scientist. That afternoon, Capt. E. R. Meyer, of Bureau of Ships' Preliminary Design Branch, Ship Design Division, led examination of undersea vehicles and propulsion sys-

In interesting contrast to China Lake's development of a deep submersible (Rocketeer, with a BS in Metallurgical En- June 24), the story of research

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#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE ACROSS

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being 28-Capuchin

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Germany
31-Communists
32-Helix
34-Withered
35-Hawaiian
wreath
36-Matures
38-Dance step
39-Wild hogs
41-Superlative
ending vertebrates

41-Superlative ending
42-Paid notice
43-Plagues
45-Compass point
46-Lower
48-Seesaw
50-Wipe out
51-Smooth the feathers of

DOWN

1-County in England 2-Rude huts 3-Prefix: not 4-Baker's product 5-Entire person of an individual 6-Coin

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44-Weight of 39-Foundation 40-Leak through 49-Symbol for

appointment. The College office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rubbing elbows with a man will reveal things about him and so will rubbing fenders.



LT. RODNEY K. KAUBER

OUTSTANDING SERVICE — Receiving an award recently for outstanding service while conducting special tests on temporary duty away from Air Development Squadron Five was Lt. Rodney K. Kauber. While Lt. Kauber served with Attack Squadron 163 in September, 1965, and deployed on the USS Oriskany (CVA-34) to the South China Sea, he flew a number of missions over enemy territory in North Vietnam. For his performance Lt. Kauber was awarded the Air Medal and Vietnam Service Medal. He resides aboard NOTS with his wife, Jean and their children, Craig and Steven. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kauber of Chillicothe, Ohio. Lt. Kauber is a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

INSPECTION AT LONG BEACH - At the NOTS Long Beach Sea Range facility, Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS (2nd, I), and Capt. G. H. Lowe, Officer in Charge, Pasadena (2nd, r), inspect Long Beach undersea capa-

bilities with Lt. Larry Tritz, Sea Operations Officer. BM-3 L. V. Alton holds cable of winch to lower hydrophones, mounted on HRB-15. Long Beach hosted part of AIAA -Photo by PH2 Ralph Robey

# NOTS Hosts Tour For VFW Visitors Twenty Year Old NOTS Rockets



LT(JG) J. R. NEWLAND

ASSUMING DUTIES as Air

**Development Squadron Five** 

LT(jg) James R. Newland.

LT(ig) Newland reports to

VX-5 after a tour of duty

with Heavy Attack Photo-

graphic Squadron 61 (VAP-

61) located at NAS Argana,

Guam, M.I. He has also

served with Attack Squad-

He holds the Navy Unit

Commendation, Korean Service, National Defense, Arm-

ed Forces Expeditiary and

United Nations Service Med-

als. He has also received a

third award Good Conduct

Medal. He comes to China

Lake with his wife, Josie,

and their two children and

will reside locally aboard the

Naval Ordnance Test Sta-

NEW BUOYANT ARMOR

been developed by Navy's Clothing and Textile Labora-

tory, Naval Supply Center, Bayonne. It is being tested in

plosive ordnance and for buoy-

ancy in water. Conventional

body armor weighs eight

pounds or more. Tested item

weighs same as standard life

preserver, 46 ounces.

Buoyant body armor has

Material Control Officer is

VFW SHIP VISITS NOTS — Members and guests of VFW Ship 4084 toured NOTS recently as a highlight to the California VFW Commanders visit to the local ship. From left to right are Dick Hape, Past District Commander; Basil "Dutch" Church, 4084

Captain; Bob Johnson, Department of California Commander; Bob Loomis, District 10 Commander; Charlie Ward, Trona, California; Dominick Ferrone, member of 4084 and George Kenny, Past Captain of 4084. Many installations were viewed.

## **13 Safety Steps** Given for Use Of **Power Mowers**

During a recent one-year period an estimated 50,000 toes and 18,000 fingers were amputated in the U.S. by rotary power mowers. About 70 percent of the injuries resulted from direct contact with moving parts and 30 percent from flying objects.

The following safety precautions will help prevent these accidents and make your summer more enjoyable:

1. Be well acquainted with the procedure needed to rapidly shut down the mower.

2. Do not allow children or pets in the mowing area. 3. Allow only experienced

people to operate the mower. 4. Never leave a mower unattended while it is running.

5. Do not lift or tip the mower while it is running.

6. Shut off the engine and disconnect the spark plug wire before cleaning or making repairs to the mower.

7. Do not refuel the engine while it is hot or still running. 8. Check the mower regularly for dangerous functioning

9. Mow only in daylight hours unless you have good artificial

10. Never pull the mower backwards since it can easily be pulled over the foot.

11. Before mowing, first scout the area for foreign objects in the grass, pieces of metal, rocks, etc., which may be picked up by the mower and thrown against the operator or someone nearby causing

12. Do not mow when the grass is wet.

13. Wear safety toe shoes.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Enrollment figures in the summer program at China Lake elementary schools were announced. Approximately 460 pupils have enrolled in the primary schools and about 675 pupils have enrolled in the elective program.



ROCKETEER

(Continued from Page 1) in Metallurgy from the University of Utah in August 1957.

After completing 24 semester hours of course work through the UCLA extension program here at the Station, he started his advanced studies at Stanford on a NOTS Fellowship in September, 1962. Hayes received a total of 24 months of fellowship aid and completed 11 months of study on his own.

Started in 1957

Hayes came to NOTS as a Junior Professional in November, 1957, and was associated with the Engineering Department. He transferred to the Research Department in February, 1960, as a member of the Detonation Physics Group. Shortly after his return from



GEORGE A. HAYES

Stanford in January of this year, he joined the Materials Technology Branch (Code 4513), Advanced Technology Division, Propulsion Development Department.

RVN for protection against ex-Hayes was born in Coeur d'-Alene, Idaho. He and his wife, Catherine, reside at 48-A Rowe, China Lake, with their three children, Kenneth, 7, Karen, 5, and Leslie, 1.

# See Action Against Viet Cong

ets developed and tested at Franklin. Accuracy on all tar-NOTS in cooperation with Cal. gets was said to be very satis-Tech. are seeing action over factory.
20 years later in Viet Nam, Accor with great success.

rockets have recently been put into action against Viet Cong inland installations on the Mekong River Delta.

Mounted on three ancient ship, the IFS-1 of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, the division is known as an in-shore fire support group and is being used as mobile floating artillery. The division is under the command of LCdr. Roy E. McCoy. McCoy's Navy

is affectionately called, plast- planned to conduct a program ered everything from a m m o to improve the older existing dumps to Viet Cong patrols in rockets.

Several of the earliest rock- support of Saigon's Operation

According to the August 5 issue of Time Magazine, Mc-The 5-inch spin-stabilized Coy's Navy has killed 665 Viet Cong, destroyed 4,367 buildings, sunk 297 gun-running sampans, and fired 31,251 rockets. Most important, not a single South Vietnamese out-W.W. II ships and one newer post within range of his rockets has been overrun during the three months his "Little Armada" has been in action.

Improved Version NOTS is now developing an improved version of the Spinstabilized rocket (BOMROC) which will provide greater Recently McCoy's Navy, as it range and lethality. It is also

# Associate Security Head



RECEIVES PROMOTION - Lt. Sam R. McMullen, Security Officer, congratulates R. Howard Bodwell on his recent promotion to Associate Head of the Security Department. Bodwell, a native of Burlington, Vermont, has been a Station employee for nearly 20 years. He reported to NOTS from the Lockheed Company, Burbank, California in Jan-uary 1947 as an Editorial Clerk at the Pilot Plant.

## Chief Killeen Takes Four



SHIPS FOR FOUR-LCdr. Fredrick H. Elliott, Commanding Officer, Enlisted Personnel, administers the oath for four more years to Chief Petty Officer Joseph F. Killeen.

# **Code 40 Honors**



FOR SUPERIOR WORK - Evelyn Miller and Virginia Sappinton (I-r) accept Superior Accomplishment Awards and congratulations from F. H. Knemeyer, head of Weapons Development Dept. Both women are mail and file clerks with department staff.



EARLY LAKERS HONORED - The 20-year mark in Federal service at NOTS is observed for three Weapons Development Dept. workers as F. H. Knemeyer, dept. head, presents pins to (I-r) Doris Dudley (NOTS and Federal), Paul Rainsberger and Harold Metcalf (NOTS).



presented to Richard S. Hughes, solid state engineer of Code 40's Anti-Radiation Guidance Division, by department head F. H. Knemeyer. They are added to five awards he received last June. These two are for 1) a "transistor multi-shot", or one-shot multivibrator that can be re-triggered while still in the active state, without loss of impulse time; and 2) a variable hysteresis Schmitt Trigger, in which the degree of input change necessary to trigger a state change, can be varied between 2 millivolts up to 10's of volts.

## **Changes In Health Insurance Plans**

ernment contributions for most Health Benefit plans. The legislation provided for specific increases in those cases where the government contribution was not 50 percent of the total

ROCKETEER

ress resulted in increased gov- 31 July 1966, and will be evi- rolled may enroll for self or will receive 19 August 1966.

The Civil Service Commission has also announced that there will be an "Open Season" from the 14th through the 30th of November 1966. During such The increased government an open season employees may of the premiums between the contribution became effective change plans or options, and Government and the employee.

Recent legislation in Cong- with the pay period beginning employees who are not endent on the check employees self and family coverage. More information on this open season will be distributed to each employee as it is received from the Civil Service Commission.

> Following is a table reflecting the rates and the division

Plan—	nrollment Code	Biweekly Employee	Premium Agency
Service Benefit Plan	101	\$2.54	\$1.68
(Blue Cross—Blue Shield)	102	6.90	4.10
	104	1.30	1.30*
	105	3.28	3.28
Indemnity Benefit Plan	201	3.14	1.68
(Aetna Life Ins. Co.)	202	7.86	4.10
	204	1.30	1.30*
	205	3.12	3.12*
American Federation of Government	301	3.12	1.68
Employees	302	8.50	4.10
	304	.82	.82*
	305	2.55	2.55*
National Association of Letter	321	1.69	1.68
Carriers	322	6.00	4.10
	324	1.18	1.18*
	325	3.42	3.42
National Postal Union	371	2.76	1.68
	372	9.38	4.10
	374	1.30	1.30*
	375	3.12	3.12*
Ross-Loos Medical Group	611	3.49	1.68
	612	8.84	4.10
Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, Inc.		2.91	1.68
	622	7.15	4.10
	624	2.06	1.68
	625	5.07	4.10

# Navy Relief Workers Are Recognized



THANKS TO VOLUNTEERS—Chaplain Paul Romantum (2nd, r), Executive Secretary of the Navy Relief Society, assists Capt. J. I. Hardy, ComNOTS, in giving pins to three workers to recognize their volunteer hours work as receptionists.

in Society activities. Mrs. P. T. Jorgenser (center) received a 100-hour pin for work as an interviewer. Mrs. W. L. Reardon (r) and Mrs. J. B. Miner received 100-hour pins for

### **NOTS Pasadena Aids Conference**

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for fixed ocean floor installation, a project of the Naval Civil Engineering Lab at Port Hueneme, was presented Tuesday, the second day of the conference. Other materials now under research as deep submergence possibilities, discussed at the Conference, included spun glass fiber.

Coordinating Navy - side efforts to keep the Conference running smoothly were the people of NOTS Pasadena's Public Affairs Office, led by Mrs. Carney Kraemer. Mrs. Ruby Todd, head of Pasadena's Personnel Security Branch, headed personnel security for the Conference.

#### SAFEGUARD YOUR HEART

venting crime, preserving the peace. Quali-



Fishing is a great way to relax but let the fish do the nibbling. Keep weight normal to reduce the risk of heart attack.

regular member of a guard or comparable protective services force; and for the GS-4 level one year of specialized experience. for the GS-5 level two years of specialized experience.

File applications for above with Naomi
Campbell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 72218.

**OPPORTUNITIES** 

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Electronics Technician, GS-5, 7 or 9, Code 3512 — Performs technical duties of design, redesign, modification, construction, assembly, repair, and testing of electronic and electromechanical equipment associated with the Walleye missile.

File applications with Mary Morrison, Code 657, Rm. 32, Phone 72032. Instructor (Electrical), Per Diem, (Code 6543) — These duties are located in the

Training Center. The incumbent will assume the instructor's duties for fourth year electrical apprentices. The major area of work will be teaching trade theory with a minor area involving such factors as: coun-selling records, procurement of necessary materials, etc., to operate the classroom and laboratory instruction. This is a parttime additional pay assignment and will require a minimum of eight hours per week.

A SERVICE OF YOUR HEART ASSOCIATION Scheer, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 71577

# New BOQ, Barracks on San Clemente Island

# **NOTS Pasadena**



MOTEL TYPE, the BOQ has 20 rooms back to back. Exterior is light tan, brown trim.

te Island, LCdr W. G. Walston, ator. nounced. One is a 20 - room BOQ, and the other is a 166- tables, chairs, and color TV.

side overlooking the ocean on room complete the building. one side and the soft rolling The BOQ as well as the bar-

back. Each room averages 12 doors. by 15 feet, with two rooms sharing a two-basin tiled bath

Room colors are varied, walls throughout. some are beige, others green or blue. The rooms are heat- 12 feet 8 inches, and are deed by a circulating hot water signed to accommodate four pump system, with each room men per room. Each room has

Two new buildings have recloset, bed, desk, chest, night cently opened on San Clemenstands, and a small refriger-Officer in Charge, SCI, an- A large lounge services the building, and is outfitted with

A laundry room containing Both buildings are located at washers and driers, a storage Wilson Cove area, on the hill-room, and a heating pump

hills of the Island on the other racks are built of concrete blocks. These modern, colorful buildings have light tan exte-The BOQ is a motel - type rior with brown trim around building with 20 rooms back to windows, and bright orange

> New Barracks Built in an H-shape, the bar-

> racks also feature light-color Rooms average 20 feet by

two double - bunks, dresser, The rooms have a double chest, desk, lockers, and night stands

Room floors are maroon in color including the lobby and surrounding area. Baths have beige color tile.

Each wing of the building has a laundry room with washers, driers, and a presser.

The entry has an office, and opposite the hallway is a comfortable lounge with chairs and tables. Coke, cigarette, and candy machines are conveniently placed. Red Spruce wood dividers meet the eye on entering the lounge.

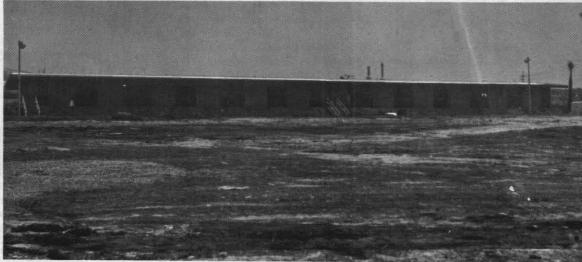
The TV room is decorated in yellow, green, and blue.

The entry area will have a bulletin board, long distance phone booth, and a gallery of photographs of Navy leaders. The buildings are Military

Construction Projects, with many of the finishing touches being done by military personnel



LIGHT-COLORED WALLS lend to the cheerfulness of this comfortably furnished Senior Petty Officer's barracks room.



BUILT IN AN H-SHAPE, the barracks are designed to accommodate four men to a room.

#### **PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES**

EQUIPPING HIS ROOM with "the sound of music," this

BOQ tenant has quarters pleasing to the eye and

EM BARRACKS — Personal items furnished by the tenants

add to the cheerfulness, and help to make it a home.

To apply for positions, contact Christine Marchand, Pasadena Personnel Division, Ex-tension 492. A current SF-58 must be sub-

mitted when applying.

Secretary (Stenography), GS-5, PD: Op80076, Code P808 — Serves as secretary to the head of the Systems Operations Division. 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.

Clerk Stenographer, GS-4, PD: 4P80084, Code P8050 — Performs stenographic and clerical services for Systems Development Division staff engineers and mathematicians and Analysis Branch. Responsible for proper format and editorial accuracy of of-ficial letters, internal memoranda, a n d technical reports. Performs other clerical duties as assigned. Serves as substitute secretary for division head in the absence of

Clerk-Steno, GS-4, PD: OP80049, Code P8043 — Incumbent performs secretarial duties for the Simulation & Computer Center. Duties include typing technical memos; taking and transcribing technical dictation; typing of technical reports, official letters, work requests, travel orders; preparation of weekly time cards and other du-

Clerk-Stenographer, GS-4 or 3, Code P8082, PD 5P80089 – Duty Station – Foot-hill. During Scretarial services for head of Miretin Property Services sional personnel within branch. Take tech and non-tech dictation, transcribed in form of official correspondence and memoran-da. Responsible for typing tech reports, correct processing of mail purchasing, travel. personnel and payroll requests and records; and for other administrative procedures of branch. Vacancies filled at GS-3 or 4 level, Contact Nancy Reardon, phone 492.

general visiting in the Long Beach Area during the remainder of August from 1-4 p.m.: 13-14 Aug. — Inboard MSO-MSI, pier nine.

20-21 Aug. — Aircraft Carrier, ASW Support USS Yorktown (CVS-10).

27-28 Aug. — Amphibious Assault Ship USS Valley Forge

mer bowling league. They've won 39.5 and lost 20.5 The UFO's are second, with a record of 37-23. The Paper Tigers are third at 36.5-23.5. There are two weeks left to play. A The following ships will host three-game spread over two weeks of possible mayhem is nothing. Place no bets.

High scores for the 15th week of play are as follows: team series, Jacks and Better, 2298; team game, Channel Kats, 805; men's series, Jack Sayre, 643; men's game, Jack Kindred, 235; women's series, Irene White, 607; women's game, Kathy Stanier, 241.

For the moment, the Chan-

nel Kats lead the NOTS sum-



BARRACKS ENTRANCE serves as Master-At-Arms office and check-in desk. Entry decor is tasteful and pleasing.

# Recent Meeting Is Only First Of Six New Officers Receive



PUBLIC AFFAIRS CONFERENCE—A meeting of Naval Laboratories Public Affairs Officers was held last week at the International Hotel in Los Angeles. The meeting, coordinated by Capt. B. S. "Barney" Solomon (center), Public Affairs Officer for the Naval Material Command, was the first of six one-day conferences planned at approximately two-month intervals throughout the

year. The principal topic of discussion was a review of security procedures and new controls being established to speed Navy review of materials submitted for publication. J. Bibby, Public Affairs Officer, Mrs. Carney Kraemer, Public Affairs Officer for the Pasadena Annex and Ray Sinnott, Head of the Exhibit Branch for TID attended the meeting as representatives of NOTS.



tute, in Annapolis on August 1 as Commander Robert P. Brewer, U.S. Navy, (Retired), takes over as the new editor of the U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings to relieve A. Denis

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The Proceedings is a monthly naval journal published by the Naval Institute for a worldwide readership of 65,000.

Clift, who joined the Naval Institute staff in July 1962 and became editor of the Proceedings in September 1963, will study at the London School of Economics and Political Science, London, England.

Commander Brewer comes to the Naval Institute from an assignment as a research specialist in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations. A career officer, he retired this month after 25 years of naval service.

He was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1939 with an AB degree in until he went into the Navy in

In his assignments as a naval aviator he has been an instructor in naval aviation at the Naval Postgraduate School, Assistant Air Officer of USS Intrepid, and served in three carrier-based squadrons.

In the editorial field he was responsible for establishing the Approach magazine, a servicewide aviation safety magazine published by the U.S. Naval Aviation Safety Center-

AIR-CUSHIONED BOAT

Viet Nam coastal surveillance is bolstered by three Navy craft that "float" on cushions of air. Single gas turbine engine provides lift and propels combat - loaded 39-foot craft at 50 knot-plus speeds ov-



RECEIVES AIR MEDAL — Cdr. Donald Loranger, CO of VX-5, presents LCdr. Conrad J. Ward with the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in flight operations in Asia.

# **Battle Honors at VX-5**

By Gerald Burgess, PH-2

Three new officer additions to Air Development Squadron FIVE were recently presented awards by Commander D. Loranger, Commanding Officer of VX-5.

Lieutenant Commander Conrad J. Ward was presented with an Air Medal for meritorious achievement in combat flight operations during the period 14 December 1965 to 20 February 1966. He flew support missions over Vietnam during that period while with Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron One. He is married to the former Patricia Castleberry of Montgomery, Ala. The Wards have a daughter, Claire, 8. Navy Commendation Medals

were presented to Lieutenants E. D. Gilbertson and V. Jackson. Lt. Gilbertson was cited for superb airmanship while serving with Attack Squadron 212, which participated in strikes over Vietnam. Lt. Gilbertson is married to the former June M. Vickers of Mobile, Alabama. They have a son, Jeffery, 4.

Lt. Jackson saw action in South East Asia while flying with Attack Squadrons 155 and 94. He was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for heroic service on 12 August 1965 in which he took part in a particularly difficult search and attack mission over North Vietnam.

On the same occasion, three of the squadron enlisted personnel were presented with their new "Crows." YN1 Kenneth Farrell and AMHL Archie Young received promotion to Chief. They underwent initiation ceremonies at the station CPO club on the 18th. Aviation Structural Mechan-

ic, Third Class, James F. Hall was presented his Second Class rate. Hall made the rate as a result of successfuly completing the Feburary service-wide Examinations. AME2 Hall is married to the former Mary J. Jones of Richmond, Calif. They have a son, James Jr.



Lt. Eugene D. Gilbertson



Lt. Virgil F. Jackson

# Will Be Closed For Drain Work

A contract has been let to journalism and was a reporter on Nimitz St. The job is exon the Washington Daily News pected to take approximately 90 days and will require extensive grade changes on Nimitz between Leyte and Blu eridge Road, Kelly Road, Leyte Road between Lexington and Kearsarge and the north side of Lexington.

> Once work begins on a street, it will be closed for general use between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Access will be available at other times, but it is requested that the alleys be used as much as possible

Some trees and shrubs will be removed, however the individual occupant will be advised in this instance. Damaged lawns will be re-seeded, with subsequent watering the responsibility of the occupant.

Children are cautioned against playing with the coner water, swamp and land. tractor's equipment in the area.

# Several Streets Not An Un-common Sight On Roads



TOO OFTEN SEEN - Is is almost impossible these days to drive for any distance on a state or county highway without seeing a similar sight. With high-powered automobiles and a maze of freeways, the tendency to dis-regard the speed limit becomes stronger all the time. Those that do find them-

selves in this situation should still consider that they are the lucky ones. They're still alive Even this could be avoided however, and your trip a lot more pleasant, if just a little thought were given to safe driving. Play it safe, obey the speed laws, and you'll live a lot longer.

#### CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE



# **Happiness**

Senior Chaplain Paul Romantum

Happiness is a desirable goal yet many persons are seeking it in the wrong places. They follow the mistaken roads of wealth, pleasure, fame, material gain and notoriety.

These paths lead to unhappiness and disappointment. They soon lose their appeal since happiness comes from within a person rather than from without. Happiness is the state of mind

Four factors are set forth as very important steps for attainment of happiness:

(1) Find some worth while work into which you can put your best. Happiness is the result of self-sacrifice and hard work rather than mere emotion.

(2) The second step is a loyalty or devotion to something greater than oneself. It may be loyalty to a great cause, saintly personality, or religious ideals of the Christian faith.

(3) Another step is a sincere or friendly interest in another person's problems. The self centered person is never a hap-

(4) The final step in the right direction is the cultivation of strong moral character to enrich life and produce the well integrated self. The person who is at peace with God from within, will find that obstacles and difficulties in life add zest to

The Apostle Paul found a great measure of happiness in his work, his loyalty to the cause of Christ, his interest in others, and thus "learned to be content in every state of life in Christ Jesus who gave him strength."

## Chaplain Romantum To Attend **Professional Navy Seminars**

tive duty Navy chaplains to be including Alaska and Hawaii. held at the Fleet Anti-Submarine Warfare School from August 8 through September 2,

Sponsored by the Commandant, Eleventh Naval District, and the Navy's Chief of Chapdesigned to provide training ville, Kentucky.

Senior Chaplain Paul Rom- and professional knowledge to antum will attend a series of active duty chaplains in westprofessional seminars for ac- ern continental United States.

The Protestant seminars, which Chaplain Romantum will attend, will be held during the weeks of August 8 and 15, and will be conducted by Dr. John W. Carlton, Associate Professor of Preaching, Southern Baptist lains, the annual seminars are Theological Seminary, Louis-

Eisenhower-Waging Peace,

Glenn-How to Get Thinner

McCreary-The American-

Payne-Where the Rockies

FitzGibbon-The Life of

1956 - 1961.

Dylan Thomas.

Once and For All.

ization of Europe.

#### **STATION LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS**

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

Ames-That Callahan Spunk! Armstrong-Dream of Fair Women.

Lyall—Shooting Script. Pakington-John Brandon. White-The Solid Mandala. Non-Fiction

Brooks-Complete Guide to Fishing Across North America.

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# DIVINE

Christian Science (Chapel Annex)-Morning Service—10 a.m. Sunday School—10 a.m.

Protestant-(All Faith Chapel)-Morning Worship—8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Chapel nexes 1, 2, 3, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 7, 8) lo-

Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel)-Holy Mass-7, 9:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. Daily Mass-11:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Chapel.

Confessions-7 to 8:00 p.m. Saturday. NOTS Jewish Services (East Wing All Faith Chapel)-8 p.m. every first and third

Sabbath School-10 a.m. to noon, every first and third Saturday.

P. O. Box 5436, China Lake, or phone NOTS Ext. 725591.

#### **PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES**

Present Station employees are encouraged to apply for the positions listed below: Applications should be accompanied by an up-to-date Form 58. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill

Clerk (Dictating Machine Transcribing), GS-4, Code 3516 — Provides secretarial and clerical service to two Branches in AOD. Acts as receptionist, schedules appointments, handles routine office duties, types and edits all outgoing official corondence, and maintains files for two

File applications with Mary Morrison.

Code 657, Rm. 32, Phone 72032.

Electronics Technician, GS-9, Code 4066

—Performs testing maintenance and check out work on electronic analog and digital computer equipment. Previous computer experience is not required as on the job trainhave at least two years general experience and one to four years specialized experi-ence which must have involved non-profesnal technical work in, or very closel allied to, the above described position

Clerk-Typist, GS-3 or 4, Code 404 es reports and technical material from rough drafts, correspondence, statistical ta-bles and interoffice memoranda and performs miscellaneous clerical duties as required. One year general office-clerical exrience and one year clerical experience hat involves predominately typist duties is

required.

File applications for above with June
Chipp, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 72676.

Mechanical Engineering Technician, GS00802-7-9, Code 4544 — Assist scientists and engineers in experimental ordnance test-ing. Will be expected to set up and operate high-speed cameras; design, fabricate, load, and test experimental explosive devices. Must be capable of operating normal machine shop equipment. Some ordnance ex-

Perience preferred.
Facilities Engineering Technician, (Electrical), GS-00802-7, Code 4554 — The condidate for this position will be required to perform simple electrical design work on the drafting board for development of electhe drafting board for development of elec-trical and electronic power, safety, temper-ature, and other control equipment under the guidance of electrical engineers; to ap-ply simple mathematical analysis to such circuits for their sizing and operational feas-ibility; to guide the electrical trades in the field by designating locations and electrical field by designating locations and clearing problem areas before work is undertaken for location of electrical devices; inspect-ing and testing such installations; and indi-

cating acceptability.
Favorable consideration will be given to candidates who have completed or are continuing college level work in mathematics, electricity, and other technical subjects leading to eventual acquisition of a Bache-lor of Science degree in electrical engineerng. The position will involve formal train-

ing while working.
File applications for above with Carolyn
Cadle, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 71648. Accounts Maintenance Clerk (Typing), GS-520-4 or 5, Code 8811—The Finance Branch is responsible for logistics, financial man-agement, transportation and civilian personnel for the Medical and Dental Depart ments. Incumbent of this position will mai tain ledgers, civilian personnel time and leave records, and prepare procurement requests, budgets and work requests. Quali-fications: One year of general clerical ex-perience and one year of experience in the kind of work described above for the GS-4

level, plus an additional year of specialized experience for the GS-5 level.

Laborer (Cleaner), WB-1, \$2.48 to \$2.68 per hour, Code 88 — Keeps assigned area in clean and orderly condition. S w e e p s, scrubs, mops, waxes and polishes floors.

Dusts office furniture. Empties waste baskets, cleans light globes and cares for toilets

and rest rooms.

Warehouseman WB-05, \$2.79 to \$3.03

per hour, Code 259 — Performs a number of tasks in connection with the physical receipt, storage or issue of supplies. Re-ceives, checks, stows, counts, issues and as-sembles supplies of all types in accordance with established supply systems, procedures and methods. Qualifications: Must

Fire Fighter (General), GS-081-5, Code 842 — As Driver-Operator, drives all types of fire fighting vehicles to the scene of an emergency, aircraft crash or a fire; operment and apparatus in proper operating condition; participates in fire fighting oper ations; conducts fire prevention inspections Qualifications: Two years of general and one year of airfield fire fighting experi-

Supervisory Security Specialist GS-080-11, Code 84 — As Head, Security Opera-tions Division, incumbent will be responsible for the administration of the Internal Security and Official Visitor Branches. Will conduct Department management studies, prepare directives and instructions, assist establishing and maintaining a Security Training Program, and perform various oth strative duties as assigned. Qualifications: Three years of progressively responsible experience in decision making, an-alytical or administrative work and activities (higher education may be substituted) plus three years of experience directly related to the duties described.

omi Campbell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone

Policeman, GS-4 or 5, Code 843 - Performs normal police duties; i.e. vehicle patrol, making arrests, protecting life and property, maintaining law and order, pre-(Continued on Page 5)

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'-

## Rabbits and Hats



By "POP" LOFINCK

LCdr. R. D. Collier donated nine "rabbits" to the Base. These so-called rabbits are supposed to be mostly New Zealand hares — as big as jackrabbits.

I thought I knew all about rabbits — but after checking into the Encyclopedia Americana and Britannica, I'm confused. You try it when you're in a hurry and see if you can avoid confusion.

The term "rabbit" is used rather indiscriminately in America. The jackrabbit or prairie hare is not a rabbit. I knew that. I thought a bunny cottontail was a rabbit - now I'm not so sure.

The Belgian hare is not a hare, but a domesticated breed of European rabbit. It seems the only true rabbit is in Europe. The Snowshoe Rabbit is a hare - and not only in the Arctics - they're in Nevada too. It seems that all the wild so-called "rabbits" in America are hares. Order, Lagomorpha - family,

The so-called gray "rabbit", "wood rabbit" or "cottontail" bear from four to six rabbits several times a year. And I think they're better food than chicken.

Then there is the Varying Hare or white rabbit from the area of Virginia to Hudson Bay - white in the winter, brown in the summer. Every seven years they face extinction from

The rabbits (black, brown, tan, and bluish gray), donated by LCdr. Collier were released in an area of abundant rabbit brush, affording food and shelter. The Desert Sportsman Club also released 18 bunny cottontails in the same area a few years ago, and they did very well.

So - if you see what appears to be a black jackrabbit running around the north range — be calm — don't get spooked. It isn't the desert sun that's got to you — it is real — it's a New Zealand hare.

Wouldn't it be funny if these new hares would cross with our local jackrabbits - since they are both hares, and produce a new breed of spotted jackrabbit. Just dreaming. There are odd goats on San Clemente Island that are black

forward half, and rear-end white. Give us time — we may have a wild menagerie on this

NOW, ABOUT HATS.

In a previous column on survival, about wearing a hat under the desert sun, I got my rays mixed up. I've learned since it isn't actinic rays or ultra-violet rays that retard the mental efficiency of bareheaded individuals in the desert sun - it's heat. The blood circulation in the skull box isn't enough for the heat controlling mechanism to dissipate the heat from the sun - so you should keep your head in the shade of a hat.

For a hundred years or so it was mandatory for the British Army and civil service in the desert tropics to wear a pith helmet outdoors in the sun. They had the right idea but didn't

A pith helmet is made of cork - like was originally used for insulation in making refrigerators. It makes a lightweight hat and provides air circulation inside between the head and

The French Army had - I suppose they still have - a sort of curtain hanging down from the back of the cap - called a spine pad to shade the medulla oblongata. That's the lower rear part of the brain box, and is very sensitive to heat. Same purpose. But the pith helmet is ideal.

And if you're in the desert this summer don't forget to drink plenty of water to keep alive and healthy.



RECEIVES PROMOTION - Capt. Robert R. Yount, NAF Commanding Officer, congratulates Stanley C. Salmi, NAF First Lieutenant, on his recent promotion to Lt. (jg).



THREE-TIME WINNERS — Champs of the Beer Hut Diamond for 1966 as they were last year and the year before, the Engineers softballers are (I-r, standing) Chuck Newmyer, Ray Blackwell, Joe Seibold, Ross

Clayton, Roger Short, Bert Galloway and (kneeling) Bob Yount, Bob Crawford, Larry Buckley, Bill Underwood and Tom Henden. Not in picture is Jim Ball. They rolled up won-lost record of 16-4.

### **Engineers Triumph On Beer Hut Diamond**

The mighty Engineers of China Lake softball have managed to become the undoubted Station champs of the 1966 seapoint lead over the runner-up Scramblers. And most likely they give thanks to their unstoppable momentum built up before their last two games of the season.

Here's why:

Two fight-to-the-bell teams made a show of strength against the champs during the last week of play on the Beer Hut Diamond. The second-place Scramblers boosted their wonlost count to 12 to eight by edging the Engineers three to two and, of all people, the lastplace Saints beat the leaders four to three.

As the last cloud of dust settled over intramural softball hopes last week, no one's fortunes had changed radically, in

spite of the last ditch upsets Just behind the Scramblers, the Sidewinders and Tigers found themselves locked neatson, with a comfortable 200- ly into a third - place tie, with the VX-5ers and the Saints trailing out behind in fourth and fifth.

> In final play, the Tigers rolled up the biggest score difference with a nine to one victory over the Sidewinders, who also lost to the Scramblers by two to nothing. The Tigers beat VX-5, too, by 11 to seven, and VX-5 dumped the Saints seven to five.

> This is how the Beer Hut Ballplayers looked at the finish line:

		Won Lost Pct.			
	Engineers	16	4	.800	
	Scramblers	12	8	.600	
	Sidewinders	11	9	.550	
١.	Tigers	11	9	.550	
	VX-5	6	14	.300	
1	Saints	4	16	.200	

# **IVW Swimmers Meet** For Awards Banquet

Awards to twelve high-point winners of the Indian Wells Valley Swim Team and to others who sparked the team's most successful year climaxed the annual banquet Thursday evening

at Richmond School. Nearly a hundred swimmers and their parents attended.

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Outstanding Swimmer trophies went to Elaine Forrester and Charles Johanson in the Bjorklund and Bob West, 9-10; Kathy Manger and Brock Logan, 11-12; April Manger and Richard Ender, 13-14; Ann Allan and Nick Kleinschmidt, 15-17; and Jane Winward and Bruce Auld in the senior group. Points for the awards past season.

honored departing senior finishing their first year. swimmers Jane Winward, Fred Hulsey, Bruce Auld, Skip Fletwas surprised to receive an from eight other communities.

identical award from team president Frank Knemeyer in recognition of her ten years of voluntary leadership.

Engraved medals for service 8-and-under age group; Kris as coaching assistants were given by Ruth Manger to Ann Allan, Bruce Auld, Fred Hulsey, Terry Chatterson, Skip Fletcher, Charles Lattig, Gerry Caffery, Dave Johanson and Vince Villa. Mel Miller received a similar medal for his past years of service as head timer for the were scored for performance team. Presentations also includin ten competitive meets of the ed one-year "hash-marks" for all members of the 1966 squad Head coach Carol Chatterton and team emblems for those

A two-day swim meet at California City last week wound cher and Gerry Caffery with up the season for local swimteam emblem plaques, then mers. Competing with teams



SWIM TROPHY WINNERS — Top scorers in six age groups of Indian Wells Valley Swim Team display awards received at annual dinner last Thursday evening. They are (I-r, back) Jane Winward, Ann Allan,

Bruce Auld, Nick Kleinschmidt and Richard Ender. In center are Kris Bjorklund, Kathy Manger and April Manger, and in front are Charles Johanson, Bob West, Elaine Forrester and Brock Logan-



PROUD SWIM COACH — Carol Chatterton shows off trophies accumulated in nine years of competition by youngsters of the IWV Swim Team. Added this year were second-place trophy from Apple Valley Relays, and perpetual trophies from annual dual meets with Antelope Valley and Bishop. Scrapbook records progress from days when victories were few, to latest season, in which team took all meets but one.

they again demonstrated their strength by winning nine out of ten events in both medley and freestyle relays, and taking six of ten trophies awarded to top individual scorers in each age group.

Time trials to select trainees for the 1967 team are tentatively set for October.

Guests at the annual pot-luck awards Banquet included Joe Davis of the Kern County Parks ers and a song-and-dance rouand Recreation Department. Richard Russell of the Bakersfield Recreation Department,

#### New Pool Hours Are Listed for "O" Club

Revised hours were an-12:30 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Sat- will soon be leaving. urday, Sunday and Holidays A welcome aboard was also from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m., 3 extended at that time to sevto 3:15 p.m., 6 to 6:30 p.m. eral newly arrived chief petty and on Saturdays only from officers and their wives. The 10 p.m. to midnight.

During the above hours, no Young, M. M. Yoneeda, Kenchildren under the age of 16 neth Farrell, Fuller Hart, Robwill be admitted-

and Gabe Imer, new director of Special Services at China Lake. Mr. Davis, who has managed the county swimming program for many years, expressed his surprise at the large number of swimmers who turn out each year for the IWV team.

Formal ceremonies were followed by entertainment staged by the team members - humerous awards to parent boosttine "You Gotta Have Heart" by senior swimmers.

## **Steak Fry Honors Iskes and Wife**

The Chief Petty Officers' nounced this week for adult Wives Club held a steak fry use of the Commissioned Of- at the CPO Club swimming pool ficers' Club Swimming Pool. recently. The event was a fare-The new hours are Monday well party honoring Chief through Friday, 11:45 a.m. to Donald Iske and his wife, who

new CPO's are Archie D. ert Campbell, Richard Dunn, Al Lewis and Winton Ellis.