

# GMU-61 Has Vital Role In Sidewinder Program

One of the least publicized and yet one of the most important activities of today's Navy is the guided missile unit. With the increasing emphasis on technical training required to operate modern combat weapons, the guided missile unit performs an all-important job. It is established to assist in the research and development of new guided missiles and to provide a nucleus of highly trained personnel thoroughly familiar with the operation, maintenance and repair of guided missiles for the Fleet.

GMU-61 was established by the Secretary of the Navy on August 15, 1952, as a guided missile training unit. This was a mobile unit under the military control of the Commandant of the Naval District in which it was stationed, and under the management and technical control of the Bureau of Ordnance.



POSE UNDER THE NOSE—Lt. L. C. Parry, Lt. G. A. Tierney, and Lt. G. S. Rogers; GMU-61 pilots, with a McDonnell F3H-2N "Demon."

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The mission of the GMU-61 was to receive specialized training in the operation and maintenance of the SIDEWINDER air-to-air guided missile. In 1953, the unit was redesignated as a guided missile unit, and on July 16 of that year it came to China Lake. It has since played a major role in the development of both SIDEWINDER and TERRIER sections of GMU-61 was redesignated GMU-25 by the Secretary of the Navy. This unit is also presently stationed at China Lake.

Early in the SIDEWINDER program, the mission of the unit was enlarged to include flight test of the missile during developmental testing and Bureau of Ordnance evaluation, while also rendering technical assistance during the Fleet evaluation of the missile.

GMU-61 presently consists of three Naval aviators and 24 enlisted personnel with Lt. Glenn A. Tierney, USN, as Officer-in-Charge. Assisting Tierney are Lt. Loren C. Parry, USN, as Technical Officer,

## Burroughs To Recess For Visitation Day

Burroughs High School classes will recess Friday, Mar. 8, while teachers attend Bakersfield College Business Education Day, visit classes in their department in neighboring schools or complete committee work at Burroughs, Dr. Earl Murray, principal, announced today.

All staff members of the Business Education Department will attend the annual Education Day sponsored by Bakersfield College to acquaint teachers of commercial subjects with needs and business methods of the area.

Teachers visiting other schools will submit written evaluations of the classroom activities observed for the use of other faculty members in their departments.

Faculty members completing committee projects at the school will coordinate information for revision of the Burroughs' Teachers Handbook and the scheduling of departmental courses of study, Dr. Murray stated.

## One Pump Service During Alterations At Service Station

Lt. L. H. Benfell, Navy Exchange Officer, announces the partial closure of the service station in order to alter gasoline pumps beginning March 4. In order to offer continued service, one pump will remain open from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily during the change. Completion of the work will afford a new and improved service for the convenience of Station residents.

been carefully selected for assignment to combine operational experience with technical background. Aviators assigned to the Unit are jet qualified carrier pilots with both combat experience and recent duty aboard ship.

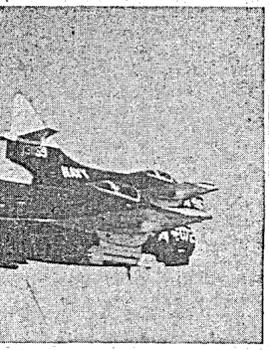
Enlisted personnel are aviation guided missile men and aviation ordnancemen. The majority are senior petty officers with a wide background of technical training and practical experience in the Fleet. The aviation ordnancemen perform all the assembly, handling and loading of the missiles, while the aviation guided missile men test missiles prior to firing, and evaluate missile accessory equipment with technical liaison from the Test Department. About half of the aviation guided missilemen work in the Michelson Laboratory with the missile engineers of the Aviation Ordnance Department.

Since its formation in 1952, GMU-61 has applied this training and experience to help make SIDEWINDER a deadly, reliable, and simple weapon. The Unit pilots have made several hundred SIDEWINDER firings both during development and Bureau of Ordnance Evaluation.

In addition, they have flown many flights to proof test the launchers and other equipment that must stand up under the strain of combat operations, including jet catapult shots and arrested landings on the "desert carrier deck" at the Naval Air Facility. It is worthy of note that the SIDEWINDER pilots of GMU-61 have flown almost 2000 hours on the project without an aircraft accident, while the ground personnel have also handled hundreds of missiles and rockets without a single mishap.

In addition to its assigned mission in developing and testing SIDEWINDER, GMU-61 has made its training and experience directly available to the Fleet Units that are currently operating the SIDEWINDER. Unit personnel have trained key men from every squadron, ship, and shore activity that is currently operating the missile.

With assistance from the Technical Information Department and AOD, the Unit has produced a Pilot's Handbook for operating the missile as well as official Navy training films for pilots and ordnance personnel who will be handling and flying the SIDEWINDER.



SET FOR THE KILL—Shown are two F9F-8 "Cougars" on a Sidewinder firing test, piloted by Lt. G. A. Tierney and Lt. T. S. Rogers.

The Unit has used its Fleet experience to inform designers, engineers and technicians of current operational problems and requirements. They have also "passed the word" on the capabilities of the missile to senior Fleet Commanders and staffs, bringing the operating forces up to date on the advantages of the new and deadly weapon.

Finally, Unit personnel have been sent for duty to the first activities to receive SIDEWINDER. Their value in speeding the operational evaluation and initial deployment of SIDEWINDER has been acknowledged by senior Naval officers in both the Pacific and Atlantic Fleets.

GMU-61 is justly proud of its contribution to the SIDEWINDER program at China Lake and consequently to the security of the nation. The Chief of Naval Operations recently awarded official recognition to GMU-61 in approving the Unit insignia (ROCKETEER of Feb. 21).

As a small but highly effective unit, GMU-61 will continue its mission of developing and testing the SIDEWINDER guided missile system here at China Lake. Along with the other missile units deployed throughout the country it performs a vital function in today's Navy.



FORMING AN "A"—Symbolic of the grades required for membership in the local chapter of the California Scholarship Federation, new and life members of the Burroughs group for the fall semester form an "A" and smile for the cameraman. From left standing are new members Paddy Haseltine, Linda Shea, Carolyn Davis, Barbara Davidove, Joanne Smith, Kristin Highberg, Terry Watson, Ghita Thome, Robyn Berry, Bill Wilde, Rick Ashworth, Don Davis, Jeraldine Parker, David Ashworth, Elaine Machowsky, Monte Frisbee, Alfred Cram and Bettye Johnson. Kneeling to form the bar-line of the "A" are life members, from left, Allene Reeves, Linda Westfall, Myrna Carter and Pat Pruitt while behind are Larry Lapin, Charles Walker and Gary Reynolds.

## Burroughs Lists 56 Students In State Scholastic Society

Fifty-six top scholars of Burroughs High School were named this week with the publication of the semester roster of the California Scholarship Federation by Miss Anne Woolfenden, faculty advisor. A state-wide honorary scholastic group, the CSF selects members on a ten-point basis with three points given for "A's," two points for "B's" and fractional points for service in co-curricular activities.

To accent its motto of "Scholarship and Service," the Burroughs chapter of CSF has as its main project local sponsorship of the foreign Exchange Program which brought Ghita Thome, Finnish exchange student, to Burroughs this year. Plans are now underway to send Judy Wilson abroad in the exchange summer program.

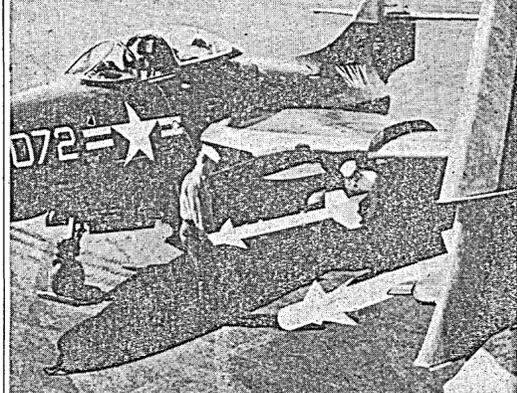
Other projects of the group, directed this year by Margaret Wallace with new student orientation and the sponsoring of an educational trip each spring. Completing the officer roster for the year are Sharon Finkerton, vice-president and Sandy Witt, secretary-treasurer.

Novitate members and life members of the CSF who have maintained the required academic average for at least four semesters; exclusive of their freshman year were guests of honor at the CSF banquet held recently.

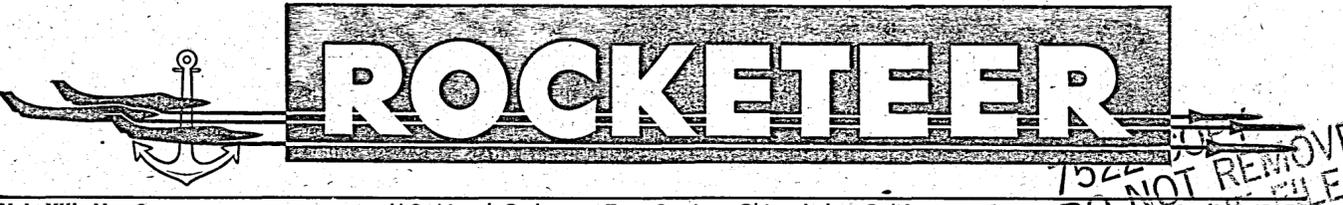
New members of the group for the fall semester include David Ashworth, Rick Ashworth, Robyn Berry, Linda Chadwick, Susan Cotner, Alfred Crow, Barbara Davidove, Carolyn Frisbee, Paddy Haseltine, Kristin Highberg, Bettye Johnson, Elaine Machowsky, Joanne Smith, Sharon Steele and William Wilde.

Life members honored were Myrna Carter, Joyce Hatton, Weston Hofer, Lawrence Lapin, Allene Reeves, Anne Rockwell, Gary Reynolds, Linda Westfall, Pat Pruitt, and Charles Walker.

Other members in the group for the fall semester include Carolyn Barker, Jay Carty, Leah Cornish, Sybil Donaldson, Marly Doyle, Carolyn Haycock, Mary Anne Highberg, Peggy Jackson, Linda Jacobson, Layard Kirby, Jeanine Koch, Jeraldine Koch, Charles Lenker, Frisella Montegrande, Diane Renne, Carolyn Ridpath, Alan Robinson, Bob Roseth, Darlene Todd, Margaret Waldron, John Walker, Sandra Ward, Bruce Warr, Terry Watson, Patsy Westfall, Judy Wilson, Susan Winslow and Sandra Witt.

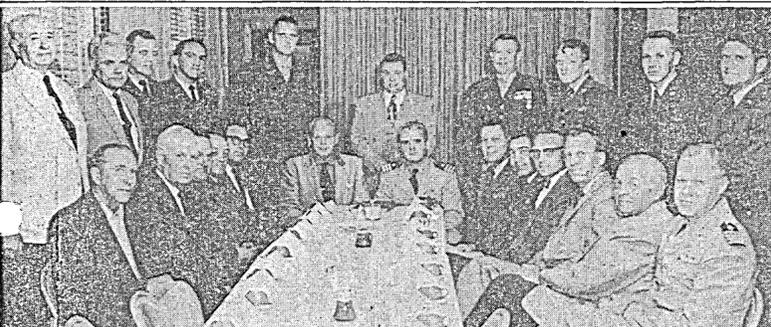


LOADING THE BIRDS—J. P. Astey, GFI (left), and R. E. Fulbright, AOI, load Sidewinders on to an F9F "Cougar" prior to a test firing.



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# Nation's Newsmen Tour Station Today



BOARD MEETING—Pictured are military members and civilian advisors of the Armed Forces Discipline Control Board that met on the Station last week. The Board meets monthly, or whenever needed, to assist commanding officers in reducing and repressing conditions inimical to the morals and welfare of service personnel. The Board's jurisdiction extends from Riverside, Calif., to Las Vegas, Nevada, including the counties of Inyo, Riverside, Kern, San Bernardino, and Clark County, Nevada. NOTS members include Cdr. E. V. Horne, Chairman (seated at head of table); Lt. Col. H. V. Joslin and Maj. P. J. Mulrone, USMC (both standing behind Cdr. Horne); Capt. H. L. Anderson, MC, USN (seated first on right); and civilian advisor G. W. Sullivan, NOTS Chief of Police (extreme left).

## Federal Grant China Lake Gets One Million For New School Construction

Congressman Harlan Hagen, in a telegram to the Rocketeer, announced that the Federal Office of Education has made available \$1,307,116.00 for construction of a new high school facility to serve the Indian Wells Valley and Inna Lake areas.

The funds were allotted to the Kern County Joint Union High School District, of which Burroughs High School is a part. The federal offer is short \$674,884 of the original amount asked by the Kern School Board. District officials had requested \$2,082,000 for the new construction.

Hagen, in his telegram, stated that "I am gratified that these funds have been made available," but continued "this is not a complete solution to the vexing problem of school housing at NOTS, but it is a noteworthy step."

Last fall, Burroughs High School had a student enrollment of 742 with about 240 of the students coming from outside the Station. The completion of 300 Wherry Housing Units is expected soon and will probably bring the student enrollment to more than 780, school officials predict.

In recognizing the shortage still existing, Hagen said, "I want to emphasize that all future plans for Burroughs High School are the sole responsibility of the local community. The availability of this federal money merely creates the opportunity for a program of the kind indicated."

## Station Voters Win School Tax Issue

Registered voters at China Lake settled the school tax issue last Tuesday when they cast 554 votes for, versus 26 votes against, approving a revision of the tax rates to insure continued support of our schools by State funds at the current level.

The approved revision of the taxes does not represent an increase in taxes. It corresponds merely to an exchange of one tax for another so as to rescue the school district from a financial trap. There is no danger of a large override tax being added on the new regular tax rate because all of the money needed for the retirement fund can now be produced by a small override tax.

The taxpayer retains control of the situation because the school board cannot raise the regular tax rate without the consent of the voters in the district.

Failure to approve the tax revision would have resulted in a loss of about \$100,000 per year in State aid for our schools. It would also have necessitated reducing the salaries and the number of teachers, and increasing the size of classes.

## Press, Movie, TV Men Witness Flights, Firings

Approximately 200 of the nation's journalists from every communications medium are on the Station today for a NOTS "Open House" program, arranged jointly by the military-civilian team here on the Station, and aided by Naval Reserve Public Relations Units from the 11th and 12th Naval Districts.

The program will enable the men of the press to observe the manner in which the Naval Ordnance Test Station contributes to the Navy's role in the nation's defense through flight and firing demonstrations.

## Eger Players Perform Tues.

A new experience in fine music will be offered by the Eger Players in a concert on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Station Theatre. It is the NOTS Civic Concert Association's fourth attraction.

The only ensemble of its kind in the world, the Eger Players feature French horn with piano, violin and cello in a variety of combinations, playing solos, duets, trios and quartets.

Joseph Eger, leader of the ensemble and America's foremost French hornist, has appeared as soloist with major orchestras and ensembles throughout the world.

This season, the Eger Players presented premieres of several contemporary compositions in a Town Hall program of unusual interest. In addition to works by Haydn, Beethoven and Brahms, the ensemble has given first American performances of several jazz selections composed especially for the ensemble.

The instruments of the group have been chosen to permit great variety in repertoire. They afford a wide contrast in tone quality and still maintain a rare ensemble rapport. Audiences have displayed such curiosity and interest in the hitherto unrealized possibilities of the horn, that Eger has given time in many concerts for an informal question period, worked into a novel and informative demonstration.

Associated with Eger are three gifted young artists, each of whom has won independent distinction as a soloist and ensemble performer; Charles Libove, violinist; Nina Lugovoy, pianist; and Sterling Hunkins, cellist.

The next conference is expected to meet at Kelly Air Force Base in December.

## Little League Holds Tryouts

The China Lake Little League Association will hold tryouts for all 11 and 12-year-old boys on Saturday, March 9, at the Little League baseball diamonds on the Burroughs High School grounds.

Boys who played on Major League teams last year will not be required to try out. They will be asked to fill out the 1957 application forms which will be distributed through the schools on Monday, March 4. These applications must be returned on or before Wednesday, March 6, with the necessary information filled in.

Tryouts for boys 8 to 10-years-old will be held on Saturday, March 16, at 9 a.m. The remaining stragglers of both age groups will be tried out on Saturday, March 23. Boys must show up for one of the tryouts to be eligible for the player auction.

EYE ON THE BALL—Nine-year-old Glenn Patrick Tierney, son of Lt. G. A. Tierney of 207-B Wasp, is about to scoop up a hot grounder at the Little League diamond. Glenn is getting ready for the Little League tryouts that will be held next week (see story).



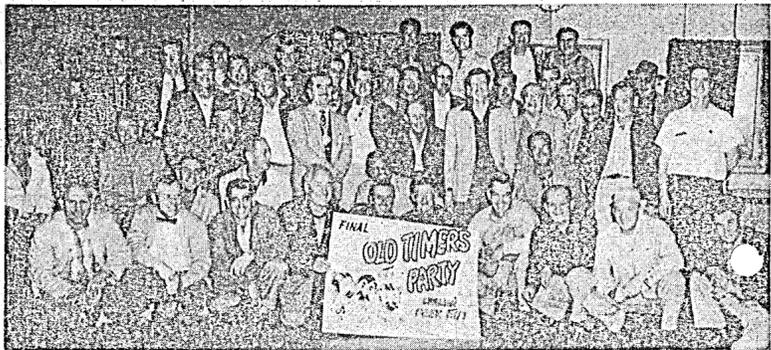
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## MAN OF THE MONTH



**Herman Nils Seberg, ET3**, was recently selected as Man of the Month at GMU-25. He won the award for outstanding personal qualities and exemplary performance of military and technical duties. Seberg is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and holds a BS degree in electrical engineering. Upon graduation from MIT he was employed as a field engineer by Sperry Gyroscope Company prior to entry into the Navy in March of 1956. He received initial Naval training at Bainbridge. Seberg is unmarried and hails from Glen Cove, New York.

## Selecting Correct Form May Save Tax Dollars

(This is the second of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants.)

The government gives you the alternative of using the simplified income tax form 1040-A, the "short form" 1040 or the "long form" 1040, depending on the amount and circumstances of your income. Selection of the wrong form may cost you unnecessary tax dollars.

The easiest form to file is the 1040-A, and according to Treasury records, one out of four taxpayers use it. To be eligible to file a 1040-A form your total income must be less than \$5,000 consisting entirely of wages subject to withholding (or of wages, dividends, and interest, providing not more than \$100 of such income came from a source outside that listed on your W-2 slips.)

The simplified form makes no provision for "Head of Household" status or itemized deductions. If you use this form the government will figure your tax and send you either a refund or a bill, if you so desire.

However, for the first time this year, you can compute your own tax on form 1040-A and either send in the balance due with the return or show thereon the amount of refund you have coming.

Should you decide to use the regular form 1040 you still have the choice of itemizing deductions or using a standard deduction which amounts to about 10 per cent of your income. If your income was less than \$5,000 and you use the standard deduction, you determine your tax from the special table given in the instruction book.

You are likely to save by itemizing deductions if you:

- (1) Own real estate.
- (2) Had unusual medical expense.
- (3) Had deductible child-care expense.
- (4) Suffered losses from fire, storms, accident or theft.
- (5) Made fairly large contributions.

It is important to remember that if you incur such expenses as transportation, meals or lodging in connection with your work, check carefully the instruction book to find how these expenses may be deducted even though you decide to use the standard deduction.

If your deductions are close to 10 per cent, it is wise to itemize them and figure your tax both ways to see which results in the smaller tax. As the Treasury Department has pointed out: "The law expects you to pay your correct tax—no more—no less."

Most married couples save tax dollars by filing a joint return instead of separate returns. This is because the tax is figured on a joint return as if the husband and wife each had one-half the total income

### TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Feb. 21	66	38
Feb. 22	69	40
Feb. 23	65	49
Feb. 24	72	50
Feb. 25	76	51
Feb. 26	78	43
Feb. 27	75	45

## SecNav Encourages Employee Ideas

"The Navy is going through the greatest transition in its entire history. All at one time it is changing from steam to nuclear power, from guns to missiles, from gunpowder to atomic weapons, and in the air from propeller subsonic airplanes to supersonic airplanes.

"I urge all personnel, men and women, military and civilian, to seize every opportunity, however small, for improving our operations. Suggest your ideas for improvements through your local incentive awards program."

Charles S. Thomas  
Secretary of the Navy

## Job Opportunities

**Plastics Technologist (Plastics Chemist, Organic Chemist, High Polymer Chemist) GS-7 or GS-9.** This position is located in the Materials and Process Development Branch of Engineering Department. The position consists of development and process development for specialized application to rocketry, development of high heat resistant plastics and compounds for use as antifriction surfaces at high speeds, development of nonmetallic materials for use as rocket nozzle seals and as high gas pressure seals (elastomers), and development of high melting ceramic and cermet plastic bonded materials for use as combustion chamber liners and rocket nozzle inserts. Interested persons should call Jim Rhodes, Ext. 71393.

**Physical Metallurgist GS-9 or GS-11.** This position is located in the Engineering Department. The incumbent will develop heat treating and metal joining procedures for application to ordnance components. He will also engage in consultation regarding such applications as well as selection of materials. Interested persons should call Jim Rhodes, Ext. 71393.

**Chemist or Chemical Engineer GS-7 or GS-9.** This position is located in the Engineering Department. The incumbent will be engaged in applied research and development in the field of electrochemistry, particularly electroplating, electroforming, electrolytic films and coatings and corrosion protection studies. Interested persons should call Jim Rhodes, Ext. 71393.

**Physicist (Mechanics), GS-12.** This position is located in the Engineering Department. The incumbent will be engaged in applied research and development in the field of electrochemistry, particularly electroplating, electroforming, electrolytic films and coatings and corrosion protection studies. Interested persons should call Jim Rhodes, Ext. 71393.

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## Little League Confabs

The China Lake Little League Association has announced that meetings will be held every Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the Safety Hut to discuss plans for the coming season. Anyone interested in local Little League operations is invited to attend.

## 1957 Dog Tags Now Available

Heart-shaped dog tags now available from the Police Branch at the Main Gate for dogs receiving their 1957 rabies inoculation. A current certificate of inoculation must be presented and a 25 cent charge for each registration will be made to cover costs. Inoculation service may be done by a licensed veterinarian of the owner's choice, or from the Station veterinarian who can be contacted through the Police Branch, Code 8598.

# What's Doing IN RECREATION

By Madge Hucck  
(Editor's Note: In the absence of Helen Michel, Recreation Director, who is attending a Recreation Directors Conference in Sacramento this week, the column was written by Madge Hucck, Recreation Division Secretary.)

**HURRAH FOR BURROUGHS HIGH!** In case you haven't heard—the Burroughs basketball team has won its first CIF championship game and is scheduled to play their second game this weekend. For all of you who are looking for real recreation, don't miss this one. Burroughs plays Pasadena in Trona at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Just a nice drive.

The kids are terrific and deserve all the support and backing they can get. They are really putting China Lake on the map so let's help them. Believe me, you'll get your money's worth. Let's bring that CIF trophy to China Lake.

**Navy Wives Club Meeting**  
All Enlisted Men are urged to baby-sit next Monday night and send their wives to the Navy Wives Club meeting at 7:30 at the Anchorage. This club is just forming and getting off to a good start with 50 girls attending the last meeting. Get in on the fun and help select some competent officers to make this one of the most outstanding clubs in this District. YOU may be just the gal this club needs so don't miss this meeting. Wives of all enlisted men, both Navy and Marine, are invited to join this group.

**Disneyland Discount Tickets.**  
Well here it is at last! We have 'em! Just what all of you have been calling and asking for. Tickets to DISNEYLAND! You can buy your ticket right here at a discount, saving you time and money. Adult tickets for a whole day at DISNEYLAND which is good for admission and all its wonderful rides and attractions are only \$5.50 including tax. Children under 12, \$3.85 including tax. There is no charge for children under three. When you purchase one of these discount tickets you are entitled to ride all rides and see the special exhibits as many times as you wish with no extra charge. Come by the Special Services Office and pick up your tickets now—Room 17 in the Housing Office Bldg.

**USS ARIZONA Reunion**  
Attention all officers and enlisted men who have served aboard the USS Arizona. Former ship's company will hold its first reunion March 2 at the Jack Kennedy Center, Naval Base, Terminal Island, Long Beach, Calif. All former officers and enlisted men who served aboard from her date of commissioning to the Pearl Harbor attack are invited to attend and meet with old cronies for a day of reminiscing and fun.

**Folk Dance Class**  
For all of you who have said "I'll learn to dance next season," now is the time! The Beginner's Folk Dance Class will hold its first meeting at the Community Center on March 7 at 8:30 p.m. Basic steps will be taught including the Polka, Two-step, Schottische and the Waltz. Instructions will be for beginners so if you have never danced before don't be bashful—come on out and join the gang and we'll all



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**TODAY "MEN IN WAR" (102 Min.)**  
Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray  
There is much that is reminiscent but also a great deal that is fresh, provocative and sharply observed in this expert recounting of the quiet terrors and tribulations of an isolated infantry platoon in Korea in 1950.  
SHORT: "Swallow the Leader" (7 Min.)

**SAT. "UTAH BLAINE" (75 Min.)**  
Rory Calhoun, Susan Cummings  
Gunfire punctuates most of the activity in this Western. The gun holds a fleeting cape of hand for the badman through the story and finally it is the gun that lets good triumph over evil.  
SHORTS: "Gods of the Road" (10 Min.), "Skylark's Time" (15 Min.)

**MATINEE**  
**SUN.-MON. "GUNS OF FORT PETTICOAT" (81 Min.)**  
Audie Murphy, Kathryn Grant  
He taught her how to fight—he taught him how to love!  
SHORTS: "Unbearable Salesman" (7 Min.), "Hoofs and Goofs" (16 Min.)

**TUES. NOTS CIVIC CONCERT**  
Eger Players  
8:15 p.m.

**WED. "FULL OF LIFE" (93 Min.)**  
Judy Holiday, Richard Conte  
Judy Holiday, who has made a delightful habit of almost being born yesterday in her roles, effects a change of pace in this movie. This picture tells the story of prospective parents, their problems during this trying period, housing problems and their in-law troubles.  
SHORTS: "Woody Meets Davey Crewcut" (7 Min.), "Sharpshooting Sportsmen" (9 Min.)

**THURS. "CAPTAIN BLOOD" (119 Min.)**  
Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland  
No synopsis available.

### NOTS ON THE AIR

**KRKS (1240)**  
NOTS NEWS  
10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. daily

**"OBJECTIVE"**  
Sponsored by the American Chemical Society.  
7:45 p.m. — Wednesday

**MUSICAL MEMORIES**  
8 p.m. Wednesday  
Moderator Ernie George will interview a NOTS personality.

**KRCK (1360)**  
NOTS NEWS  
12:10 p.m. daily

# News from Pasadena Annex

## Tech Lecture Next Week By CIT Professor

Professor Robert Talbot Knapp will deliver a technical lecture on "Cavitation" next Thursday, March 7, at 1 p.m. in the Building 7 conference room. A professor at the California Institute of Technology since 1922, he is the author of several articles on high-velocity flow in open channels, density currents, and wave and surge studies.



## Credit Union Board Elects Officers

Members of the Board of Directors of the Credit Union met recently and elected officers for the coming year. Re-elected were Bill Derby and Doris Chin, president and vice-president respectively; Harry Humanson is treasurer, and Nadine Robinson is clerk. Marjorie Glaze is chairman of the supervisory committee, Jim Carroll is chairman of the credit committee, and Doris Chin is chairman of the educational and publicity committee.

**SUPERIOR ACCOMPLISHMENT**—Donald L. MacWhorter (center) receives an award of \$100 for above-average performance of duties. Commander M. J. Knapp (left), assistant supply officer, presents the award while Sara Buckman (MacWhorter's supervisor) stands by his right.

## Donald L. MacWhorter Earns \$100 Superior Accomplishment

Donald L. MacWhorter, property and supply clerk in the inspection report section of receipt control branch, recently received a check for \$100 in recognition of his sustained above-average performance of assigned duty during the period May through October 1956.

Sara Buckman, head of receipt control branch, stated in her letter recommending the award, "It was necessary for a complete reorganization of completed files since space was reduced for office space for the Material Division, traffic branch and receiving section. Also, the increase of purchasing authorization increased the number of documents to be filed.

"Mr. MacWhorter has shown exceptional ability and outstanding effort in the planning and organization of the completed files. The disposal of Fiscal Year 1956 files, the set up of 1957 file space and anticipation for need of space during Fiscal Year 1957 was well planned.

"Had it not been for his concerted efforts, the function of receipt control and procurement branches would have been adversely affected."

## Pasadena Profile



**Nancy Kempster**, secretary to the OinC, has already accumulated more travel experience than most of us hope to attain in a lifetime.

Born in New Jersey and reared in several states along the East Coast, she attended secretarial school in New York and has since worked from Florida to New York, from Korea to Europe, and since November 1950 at NOTS.

In August 1948, Nancy had been home from Korea for four months and was once again awaiting embarkation for foreign shores. This time, she was headed for Heidelberg, Germany (or so she thought) where she would work for the Army as secretary to the director and his executive of Personnel and Administration. Actually, she was based at Vienna, behind the iron curtain, for a year, then at Salzburg for a year.

In the spring of 1949, Nancy and three other girls took their vacation which led them on many adventures throughout France, England, Holland, and Belgium before the "Orient Express" carried them back to Vienna.

The U.S. Forces in Austria began their move of U.S. Headquarters from the international zone of Vienna to the American zone in Salzburg in the summer of 1949 and Nancy was with the first group to transfer.

The new location proved to be a paradise. She attended two annual Salzburg Festivals and spent many

memorable weekends exploring fairy-tale countryside and especially the area of Berchtesgaden which, as Nancy puts it, was only a hop, skip and a jump away, by bicycle, that is.

The second vacation rolled around and Nancy and her roommate chose Italy this time where they enjoyed seeing at first-hand all the scenic beauty and the historical cities with their multitude of monuments and cultural history.

Italian transportation offered an unusual experience for the girls. Many times during a train ride, they found themselves wedged in like cattle surrounded by screaming women and children with high-pitched voices. On one train, a troop of Italian soldiers crouched by the compartment in which Nancy was traveling. They were all armed, and one sat by Nancy's feet with the barrel of his rifle stuck almost in her face, which she considered somewhat annoying.

Although such incidents were exasperating, the trip was nevertheless an unforgettable experience, she explains, which she wouldn't trade for anything.

Nancy's two-year contract would soon be over so in the summer of 1950, she decided to make a last big trip before returning home. She and another girl made a tour of Switzerland, the French Riviera, Monaco, North Africa, Spain, then returned to Paris for a last time before returning to the States.

A highlight of this vacation was their visit to Algiers where the girls decided to visit the Casbah. Bucking the surging crowd, they wandered under houses to adjoining alleys below. The Casbah is not only a slum district, but considered the haven for cutthroats, thieves, and murderers. It is filthy and grimy with still somewhat intriguingly but all its poverty, squalor, envy and greed. The Casbah is a mass of narrow twisting streets with shallow steps where one can see open stores showing vegetables and strings of drying herbs covered by flies and bugs, and from which the sickly stench of bad meat envelops you. The men in the Casbah look at you as though they would slit your throat at the first opportunity. They entered a courtyard of a house in which a man lived with his "harem." The wives and the many children stood in the yard staring curiously at the Americans.

Nancy has accumulated her array of experiences in a book. She concludes her book with an appropriate quote, (author unknown), "I have walked the earth in search of the lost gateways to the sky, and found, in corners hidden to the sight, fragments of my dream; moments when the world stood still, and time failed in passing by, until at last I wandered on, wrapped in wondering of what had been."

**NOTS Team Takes Second In League**  
The NOTS basketball team has ended the season's play with second place in league standing. Their record for the season stands at eight games won and three lost.

NOTS was defeated in the finals played last week by Alchemist who took the game with a score of 48-38. Although Alchemist held a slight edge throughout, the game was close until the last five minutes of play.

The deciding factor in the game was the successful percentage of shots made from the free-throw line by Alchemist, while the NOTS team had trouble hitting the basket both from the field and the free-throw line.

Scorers on the NOTS team during the last game of the season were Greg Wilkinson with 10 points, Andy Cullinan and Jerry Gold with 8 each, Wayne Groesbeck and Mort Heinrich with 5 each, and John Martin with 2.

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### Rhymes of the Times

ALL HE WANTED WAS A LITTLE ACTION NOW HIS BODY LEG IS IN A TRACTION

### Annex Vacancies

Engineering Aid (General), GS-8. This position is located in the Engineering Department, Industrial Division. For further details call Dorothy Seaman, Extension 103.