NEWS AND NOTES
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ANY OF YOU POKE SOULS WHO CAME TO HAWAII
FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS VACATION AND SAT AND SAT
AND LOOED AND LOOED INNORMLY AT THE DIUAL
STORM RAIN, WE'RE SORRY AS ALL GET OUT. NOT SORRY
ABOUT THAT SORRY, BUT REALLY AND TRULY SORRY.
Well, it ain't so much you think types, actually.
we were thinking about . . . it was US. It
wasn't raining rain to us it was raining ONAN:
. . . and atriptic and reuва. Well, if you were
here, through the clouds, you may have been able
to glimpse what Pat NAGAGAVA and his men
were doing about it, because what they were doing
about it was breaking out the spray planes and the
helicopters and the malathion and the Durs-
han and like that. It worked, too, mighty well.
But do you know? It kept right on raining any-
way. Didn't stop a drop.

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Well, having cleverly got back to the subject of
Hawaii, let us tell you that among other notables
sighted braving the rain to see the world-famous
OUTDOOR SHOW was En LOOMER. (It's all right
Kodak INDIAN show was En LOOMER in the lei was Mrs.
En.) They were en route to CSIRO, Long Pocket
Lab, in a place called Indooroopilly, Queensland,
which, Ed says, is about 5 miles out of Brisbane.
AUSTRALIA, not California. It's summer there
now and where we just were it was 110° but
where the Loomers are it's delightful. Good luck
Ed, and a happy year!

JUST AS WE WERE GETTING BORED WITH OUR
LITTLE JOKES ABOUT ACCEPTED AND WERE ABOUT
TO CALL THEM BY THEIR RIGHTFUL, BISNIFFED
NAME, we got word from Art KOWACK that
AAEP has felt the knife, but deep. However,
January was a new year and FY 1970 is not far
off and, as the airlines found out in the Pacific,
this is an ever-changing world. So we shall keep
our thumbs up for you, AAEP. At the ESA
MEETINGS in Dallas, in December, we decided that
everyone looked mighty healthy and the program
still sounds mighty chipper. Mosquitoes and ter-
nites sort of battled it out for the most stimulating
and best-attended symposia at those meetings and
durned if folks didn't stay right up to the bell,
too.

WE KNOW YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN READ THE
NAME OF YOUR REGIONAL CHAIRMAN RIGHT OFF
THE BACK COVER OF MOSQUITO NEWS . . . and find
out your Regional Chairman's name, too, but DO YOU?
We've had folks ask us what region they were
in and to tell the truth, we used to think we
were in the South, but once in a while, we
think we're in Arizona and Nevada and California.
(Where's Samoa, Guam and the Trust Territories?
Oh, yes, we do too have members out in all that
area.) Well, in case any of you
wonder, or something, here's the way it is: PETER
BELSKY is all of Canada; and DON PLETCHER is not
only all of Mexico, but Central and South
America, to boot, and the Caribbean; FRED RUSSELL
has the North Pacific, which is Idahoe, Oregon,
Washington and Alaska; DR. HATHAWAY is South-
west Central, or Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas;
Dick HAYES is Northwest Central, with Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming; FRANK MURPHY is South-
Ted Raley came to the end of 1968 with a pitiful of cheerful news that he passed on to us as a New Year’s present. For instance, Frank Creason wound up with $68,095.95 for our Association kitty, derived from his tireless pursuit of advertising and his success grates even though it does not surprise us. We think it calls for a round of applause, though. Also, Art Green and his advertising committee for special publications endorse Bulletin #2 Rev. with $319.98, and have you got yours yet? It’s selling well. (But, #3 Rev. is about ready, by the by.) Ted says MOSQUITO NEWS is going to be the largest in history in number of pages per volume as well as subscribers, and breaks down the subscription list to show that Mosquito Control Districts account for 24% of the total, National Governments are 23% (1), Colleges and Universities account for 20%, Commercial Organizations for 15%, State, County and City Governments for 9%, and International Governments 4%. (This is really international non-government: WHO, Rockefeller Foundation, Pan American Sanitary Bureau, etc., outside the U.S.)

"Colleges and universities," says Ted, "Offer perhaps the largest readership exposure to MOSQUITO NEWS of any segment of the Association. All of the fifty states except Vermont have at least one college or university library as a subscriber to the journal. Universities in countries outside the United States are well represented on the mailing list, too. Faculty members take an active part in all Association affairs."

We can see one result of Tommy’s and Harry’s visit to Iran for we welcome this time, the UNIVERSITY OF TEHERAN, Faculty of Agriculture, at Karaj. (It’s been suggested that you people who know someone in furin parts who’d have trouble getting MOSQUITO NEWS, that you subscribe for them in the name of their institution, you remember? This reminded us. Does it remind you? Thanks.) Also, M. le Professeur Lariviére, Lab. de Parasitologie, Faculté de Médecine, Paris; and Raymond Subra, of the Lab. d’Entomologie Centre Mopali in Robo-Doulasso, which is in Haute Volta (Upper to you and me), in West Africa; and E. W. Brown, of Dawson Creek, British Columbia, and Katuda Yoshi (isn’t that Yoshi Katuda, Ted?) We think so.) of Dainihon Iyobujiku, in Osaka, Japan where Expo 70 is to be, so at least we’ll be represented there. And Billy Gillispie of our Naval Facilities Engineering Command. (Good boy, Jack.)

And welcome, too, to Charles Hatch, of the U.S. Forest Service in Pineville, La., and to LEXCO in Fort, Italy! And Milton Lederman, of St. Paul, Minn., and the Director of the National Institute of Communicable Diseases, in Delhi, India, and Frank Battle, of the Depart—
Well, in the moving around department... and we hope any of you whose moves we
omitted to chronicle would write in and say so and
tell us what you’re up to, as well... we’ve a
good bit to note. You know, we knew mosqui-
toes make folks sort of reckless but this is ridicu-

Utah State University announces the immediate availability of four correspondence
courses in the area of Environmental Health. The courses and their titles are: Public
Health 150, Environmental Sanitation (4 credits); Public Health 162, Communicable
Disease Control (3 credits); Public Health 163, Insect and Rodent Vector Control (3
credits); and Public Health 164, Water-borne Disease Control (3 credits). Developed
jointly with the U.S. Public Health Service, National Communicable Disease Center,
Atlanta, Georgia, the courses parallel NCDC Home study courses 3010G, 3012G, 3013G
and 3014G. These correspondence offerings provide the opportunity to take basic disease
and control courses in environmental health for college credit. While the courses are not
prerequisite to each other, some knowledge of biology and the content of Public Health

form, write to: Correspondence Study Division, Extension Services, Utah State Uni-

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nous! Anyway... Bill Burgoyne has gone
back to school in Salt Lake City, Joe Penvea has
skipped from Ft. Worth to Austin, Texas, Colonel
Bob Altman, who had already come up from
Panama to Walter Reed, is now properly ensconced
as Executive Secretary of the Armed Forces Pest
Control Board there... that’s Washington, D.C.
30513... and Capt Bill Hull is equally snugly
ensconced in NAMRI at Bethesda, Md. L. F.
Stevens has left Elkhart for Philadelphia, Major
Ray Parks is now at San Antonio, Texas,
(MFSS, Ray?), Michel Girou has come from
San Juan, Puerto Rico, to the Quarantine Station
at San Ysidro, California, and Montemayor has
left Fresno and is now in Concord, California
and we guess, Berkeley?), while Major Fowler
has gone to Lt Colonel Fowler, and Raphael
Franco has gone from Rio to Repre-

sents: della OPS/OMN in Panama (de lo?)

How do you all like all those new places, hey,
guys?