

# WACOM Thrift Shop - A Navy Tradition

## A Modern Trading Post With A Triple Purpose

Fifty years ago when the housewife wanted to discard serviceable clothing or household effects, she would store them in the shed or cellar until she heard the familiar ragman or junk dealer, rumbling down the street in his open horse-drawn wagon, calling for his wares with: "Rags! Bottles! Any rags, any bottles today, lady?" And for a few pennies, he would take it all away.

Today, good castoff items can serve a three-fold purpose through Thrift Shops such as the one maintained at NOTS under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers Mess (WACOM).

- You clean out closets, drawers, and cupboards;
- You provide merchandise for resale to raise money for philanthropic and charitable organizations; and
- You offer low-cost items to low-income families, or donate to needy families through authorized charitable organizations.

**Biggest Year Yet**  
This year, the WACOM Thrift Shop completed its most fruitful year since it was first opened in the spring of 1953. Since then, it has become WACOM's main fundraising endeavor.

At the annual meeting of WACOM on June 6, Louise Curtis, outgoing Thrift Shop chairman for 1960-61, reported total sales for the year amounting to \$3,092.75. Her summary pointed out that much of the credit for this year's achievement is attributed to the dedicated service and efforts of her marking committee chairman, Maryland Rogers, and her conscientious helpers, Marie Tull, the outgoing treasurer, was also commended for her services.

**Helps Local Groups**  
Total contributions for the year were earmarked for the following organizations: Navy Relief Society, \$1515.36; United Fund, \$400; Desert Area Family Service, \$400; Burroughs High School Science Club, \$25; Council for Retarded Children, \$60.39; Campership Child Welfare Fund, \$100; Indian Wells Valley Water Safety Instructors Association, \$60; American Field Service, \$250; Music Parents Club, \$45; China Lake Little League "AA" Teams, \$125; and the Desert Community Orchestra, \$50.

**Little Drops Make Mighty Sea**  
The amount of sales transacted throughout the year to raise this much money is fully appreciated when one realizes the bulk of sales range from \$0.01 to \$1.50 each. Occasional pieces of furniture will bring in from \$3 to \$10. The demand is mostly for clothing and housewares. Clothes hangers are in high demand for resale as well as for use in the shop.

Articles on sale include clothing for men, women, children, and infants, household goods, toys, etc. Just about anything imaginable



**NEW CHAIRMAN**—The incoming Thrift Shop chairman, Vivian Silver, checks over the stock on hand as she takes over her responsibilities for the forthcoming year.

can be found on the shop's shelves. Most merchandise is sold, however, clothing is sometimes donated to needy cases through the Desert Area Emergency Relief, the Desert Area Family Service, the Red Cross, or the Chaplain's Office.

The shop is staffed by volunteer workers who serve without compensation. Wives of both officers and enlisted men may donate their time to the various shop committees. All donated hours are included in the total needed to receive a 100-hour pin from the Navy Relief Society. The Thrift Shop policy stipulates that half of its proceeds are to go to Navy Relief.

**Telephone Service an Asset**  
Another first this year was the installation of a telephone, the only constant expense. This has permitted workers more freedom to serve when family situations might otherwise have confined them to their homes, and the service has increased the shop's contact with



**SERVICE WITH A SMILE**—Marge Ashbrook, (right), shop chairman for the month of June, is assisted by Charlotte Chantler as they fold and assort the merchandise at the end of a busy day. Marge was Thrift Shop chairman from 1959 to 1960 and has volunteered her services since the Thrift Shop first opened. Charlotte is a new volunteer worker indoctrinated by a well-seasoned adviser.



**HERE ARE THE KEYS**—Louise Curtis (left), last year's Thrift Shop chairman, turns over the keys to the new chairman, Vivian Silver, after administering the most successful year the Thrift Shop has experienced since it first opened in 1953.

customers. One unforeseen complication did arise from the installation of the telephone service. The telephone number, formerly assigned to the Greyhound bus terminal, continues to ring for bus schedule information. Undaunted, the attendants soon learned the schedule and dispersed the information as a routine service.

**Incoming Committee**  
The incoming Thrift Shop chairman is Vivian Silver, and Mary Vancil is treasurer. The marking committee consists of Joan Leipnik, Jean Larsen, and Caroline Nathan. Monthly chairmen will be calling on volunteers to help attend the shop throughout the year. Shop hours of operation are: Tuesday, 9 to 11 a.m.; Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.

The WACOM Thrift Shop, located on Lauritsen half way between Blandy and King Avenues, is readily accessible to both patrons and contributors.

Persons wishing to donate large or bulky items should contact the current chairman, Vivian Silver, Ext. 77821, or call the Thrift Shop, Ext. 71360, to make arrangements for pickup.

### Auto Safety...

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Less than one per cent of vehicle accidents involve fire or submersion. Your seat belt can increase your chance of remaining conscious so you can get clear of the danger. A seat belt can be unfastened in an instant with one hand.

**The Campanella Story**  
Roy Campanella was only driving at 30 mph when he slid into a utility pole and became wedged under the dashboard. His injuries resulted in his being paralyzed from the shoulders down.

A year later, he was involved in another accident, this time moving more than 40 mph, but was wearing a seat belt and was not injured. Three passengers in the same car were hospitalized — they were not wearing seat belts. Speed, therefore, is not always the culprit in fatal accidents.

**We Care Enough**  
The NOTS Safety Division recognizes the value of the current campaign by the National Safety Council to alert car owners to this relatively inexpensive "life insurance." It has made available for Station employees a selection of tested and approved seat belts at cost.

**The Safety Office, located on North Knox Road, will soon have a supply of seat belts available. At**

### Use Water Wisely

Your lawn requires water to survive, but it also needs air to grow healthy and green. **Don't Drown it!** The grass in your lawn doesn't grow like rice.

Let the surface of the ground dry out each night or rot and fungus will develop.

Water your lawn as often as you feel it is necessary, but do it in the morning as it reduces evaporation. In the cool hours of the morning all the water enters the ground — this is where it should go. During the heat of the day much of the water never reaches the ground because it evaporates.

Avoid watering faster than the soil can absorb it. **THE EXCESS** runs off and is **WASTED**. Every drop of water wasted is money from our pockets. Last year the water bill for the housing area was \$180,714!

As responsible citizens and taxpayers let's try to lower this figure.

**Use Water — But Use It Wisely!**

the present time, your order will be accepted and delivery is made within two weeks.

Individuals may utilize the civilian Hobby Shop tools to install seat belts or arrangements can be made to have belts installed for a minimum charge by NOTS command personnel.

### Gala July 4th...

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sponsors by vice-presidents of the three Little League Divisions — Don Duckworth, Class A; Bob Clapp, Class Double A; and Al Flood, Class Triple A.

**Miss Little League**  
At 8:30 p.m. the Miss Little League selection will take place. Each team will select a candidate for Queen. From these girls a judging committee of nine players will choose Miss Little League. The winner will be crowned by Karen Hughes, the present Miss Little League.

Following the crowning of Miss Little League a brief talk on the significance of Independence Day will be given by Station Commander Capt. Charles Elenman Jr.

**Fireworks**  
About 9 p.m. a display of fireworks will be set off by a crew of ordnancemen from the Propulsion Development Department composed of Mike Mamula, Alvin Rector, Ellsworth Everett, and Kenneth Foote. The fireworks are again donated this year by the Bernite Powder Company.



**HONORED**—The Rev. John L. Reid Jr. and Mrs. Reid hold gifts presented to them by members of the NOTS Community Church at a farewell picnic held in their honor at the Inyokern Park last Sunday. Rev. Reid ends eight years as civilian pastor at NOTS.



The higher the rank the less pretense, because there is less to pretend to. —Bulwer-Lytton  
The fears of old age disturb us, yet how few attain it. —La Bruyere.



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TEMPERATURES	
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June 23.	108 90
June 24.	111 80
June 25.	108 80
June 26.	106 85
June 27.	101 75
June 28.	98 80
June 29.	98 76

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NAVAL ORDNANCE TEST STATION, CHINA LAKE, CALIFORNIA

Fri, June 30, 1961

**GOOD REFLEX** — VX-5 jet pilot Lt. Mert Farren doesn't need to be reminded of the seat belt necessity either in his professional or personal capacity. Before starting home after a day in the cockpit of a supersonic jet he adjusts his seat belt. Note how it fits across the pelvis and hips for maximum efficiency, comfort and safety; NOTS Safety Division offers seat belts at cost.

### Little Leaguers Will Sponsor Gala 4th

A Fourth of July celebration which will include an exhibition baseball game, the crowning of Miss Little League, and a display of fireworks will be sponsored by the China Lake Little League for all residents of the community next Tuesday evening at McLaughlin Field.

Activities are slated to get underway with flag-raising ceremonies at 6 p.m. which will be followed by an exhibition game between teams composed of 12-year-old players from the Dodgers, Tigers and Giants vs players from the Pirates, Red Sox and Yankees.

Team sponsors will be honored in a brief ceremony following the exhibition game. Bob Freedman, China Lake Little League president, will preside over a brief ceremony honoring team sponsors following the exhibition game. Framed certificates will be presented to Little League team (Continued on Page 4)

### Capehart Preview Exhibit Slated at Community Center

Prospective tenants as well as other residents of the area will have the opportunity to study the scope of the 500 Capehart housing project now underway at NOTS at a preview in the Community Center lounge next Thursday, July 6, from 1 to 10 p.m.

Personnel of Public Works Department's Engineering Division have compiled all available information to present an overall exhibit of the 14 floor plans showing interior colors with floor tile, ceramic tile, and the drapes which will be furnished in all the living and dining rooms. Samples of the building materials will consist of stucco, hardboard, and roofing rock in the proposed color schemes.

**Street Layout**  
Layouts of both site plans showing the names of the streets will also be displayed. Streets in the subdivision referred to as Site "A" located north of the Hill Duplex area will have its streets named after aircraft carriers while the streets at Site "B" located between Burroughs High School and Vieweg School will be named after former Station officials.

**Pertinent Information**  
A miniature model of one of the units, including landscape, will be on display. Also shown will be a location map of the Station outlining the relative position of the two sites with the rest of the Station. Floor plans will be posted adjacent to the related elevations for easy viewing. A summary of design limitations showing the extent of landscaping and fencing will be posted along with a list of the appliances which will be furnished in all homes.

**Personnel to Man Exhibit**  
Personnel from the Housing Office will be on hand to inform interested residents of the proposed housing assignment policy and approximate rent range for the Capeharts. Public Works personnel will man the exhibits and will be available to provide other pertinent information requested by the viewers. As of June 15, the project was 31.7 percent completed. The first 10 homes, which are approximately 65 percent completed, are expected to be finished within the next two months. It is estimated that all homes will be completed and occupied by July, 1962.

### Cartridge Explosion In Housing Area Endangers Children

Five youngsters narrowly missed serious injury last Wednesday while playing near their home in the Wherry housing area when one of the MK 106 practice bomb cartridges with which they were playing exploded.

How this ammunition found its way to the housing area is still uncertain but it is possible that personnel working in the range area brought them home for souvenirs.

Security Police were notified and an immediate search for more of the cartridges was started. By the end of the day, a total of nine had been found within the housing area. The only damage from the explosion was a one-inch hole through the roof of the carport where the children had been playing.

Parents are cautioned to be watchful for the appearance of the MK 106 practice bombs, or the 7-inch long, one inch in diameter cartridges resembling an oversize shotgun shell which may be detached from the nose of the bomb, and report their findings to the Security Police.

The cartridges can be either shiny metal or painted orange. The MK 106 practice bombs are painted orange, approximately four inches in diameter and have stabilizing fins. The bombs are stenciled "Bomb Practice MK 106 Mod 0."

**Rocketeer Deadlines For Next Week 4:30 p.m. Monday**

### Belt the Grim Reaper

### JULY VACATION SCHEDULES TRIGGER CONCERN FOR PUBLIC AUTO SAFETY

"Kern County's weekend traffic took four lives . . . Two of the victims were motorists whose cars drifted off highways into standing objects, throwing the lone occupants to the ground." Reports from Highway Patrolmen throughout the country echo this sad story as motorists stake their lives in a costly highway gamble.

What determines your chances for survival when travelling the crowded highways? No one factor to be sure . . . mental alertness and good mechanical condition of your car are two prime requisites.

**In Case of Accident**  
Should you be involved in an accident, you are again at the mercy of circumstances, but when calculating a survival probability don't overlook the value of the automobile seat belt.

It is not uncommon to hear undisciplined persons disparage the use of seat belts as a nuisance. The gamut of objections sound like this: "Use of a seat belt is a complex, it represents a tremendous fear," "I have a good grip on the wheel; I don't need a belt to hold me in," "I rarely drive over 30 mph," "I'd hate to be strapped down in a burning car."

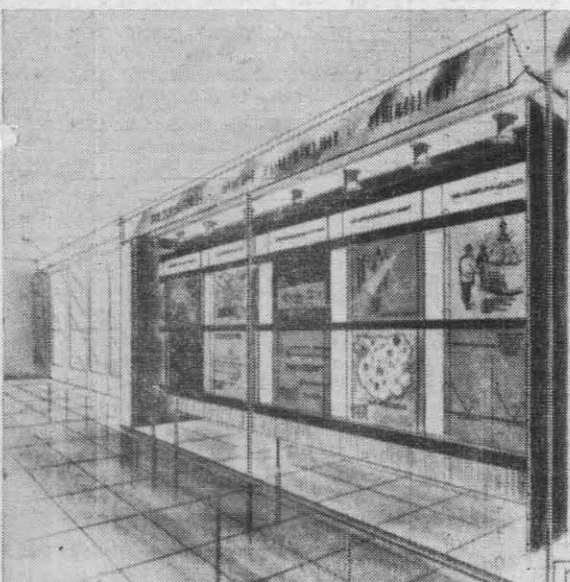
There was a time when motorists were merely confused about seat

belts. They are still confused, but many now seem to be pretty sure they don't want anything to do with seat belts. These attitudes cannot be validly projected to represent the population; nonetheless, they were uttered by ordinary, normal people who drive cars every day.

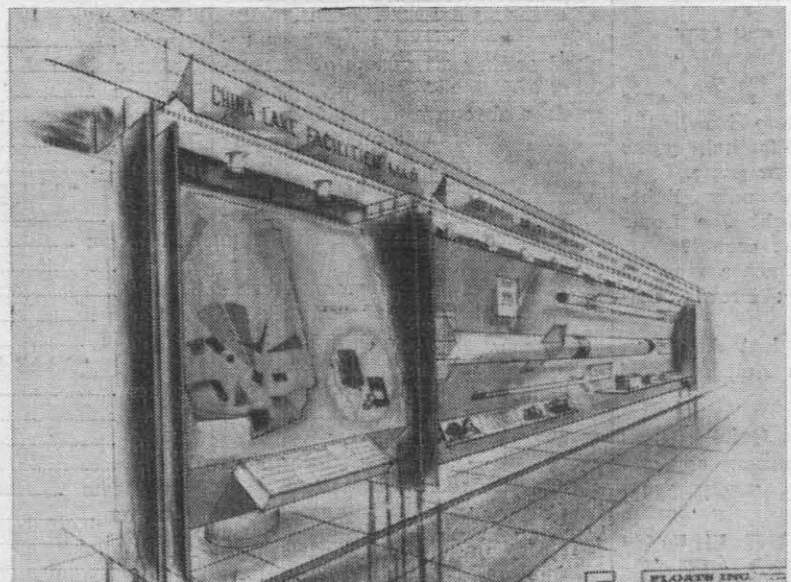
Most drivers associate seat belts with accidents — and death. Thus using a belt is conceding that an accident is possible. This reluctant admission is the first hurdle.

**Luxury or Necessity**  
A tight grip on the steering wheel produces tremendous strain on the operator and contributes to early driving fatigue. Seat belts are designed to cushion straining movement, therefore the usual bumps, shifts and tension normally experienced by vehicle occupants are greatly reduced.

As to restriction, if you are assuming that you could not be thrown from a car when utilizing a seat belt, you are absolutely right! Facts prove that you are five times more likely to be killed if thrown (Continued on Page 4)



**LEFT EAST WALL**—The architect's rendering illustrates research work with 10 changeable panels.



**RIGHT EAST WALL**—A modernistic 3-dimensional map of China Lake facilities is flanked by a third section showing NOTS weapons.



**SOUTH WALL**—Color transparencies will depict Pasadena facilities and other technical work areas.

Editorial

Meaning of the 4th Needs Restatement

Independence Day through the years has come to mean so many different things to so many of us that visitors from abroad can be pardoned for seeing it as no more than what the British call a Bank Holiday...

But we as Americans should never let July 4th totter from its eminence on the calendar of history to become a day of hot dogs and hamburgers and soda pop...

That document can never become for us a mere state paper displayed in Washington—a venerable parchment, America's destiny embodied in it...

"We dare not forget today that we are the heirs of that first revolution," said President Kennedy in his Inaugural address. "Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace..."

Our ancient heritage—there were no hot dog stands at Valley Forge, but there was an iron will that led to Yorktown. Independence Day is indeed a holiday. It celebrates the devotion to a free way of life that fired the founders of our country...

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 these vacancies...

Warehouseman, GS-38 to GS-52, Code 2563—Receives incoming material, matches paperwork to material, moves material and performs other duties in receipt and issue of material...

THE THROTTLE AND BOTTLE DON'T MIX

More than one-half of fatal accidents on holidays involve a driver who has been speeding or drinking.



Speed makes a car harder to stop and difficult to control. It gives you less time to react in an emergency and makes an accident more severe.

As for drinking and driving, there's only one rule—DON'T. As another long weekend approaches, remember that holidays are danger days. Don't let the coming holiday become a "hollow day" for you and yours!

SPORTS QUIZ

- 1. Name the only athlete ever to play in the Rose Bowl, the East-West Shrine football game and baseball's All-Star game.
2. Who was the only light-heavyweight to fight Joe Louis for the heavyweight crown?
3. Which team is not a member of the Ivy League: Brown, Colgate or Rutgers?
4. Who was the last American to win the British Amateur golf championship?

(Answers to Quiz) 1. Jackie Jensen of the Boston Red Sox. 2. Billy Conn relinquished the champ. 3. Rutgers. 4. Joe Cardini in 1955.

New CNO Named By Pres. Kennedy

President Kennedy has nominated Vice Admiral George W. Anderson to succeed Admiral Arleigh A. Burke as Chief of Naval Operations. Burke will bow out of active duty on August 1.

In submitting the nomination of the 56-year-old Anderson to be-



VADM. G. W. Anderson

come Chief of Naval Operations—and automatically a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff—Kennedy asked that he be promoted to the rank of admiral for the two-year term.

The Colorado born Burke will end a Navy career dating from 1923 when he was graduated from the Naval Academy. He was the first peacetime Navy leader to be appointed by a President to serve as CNO for three consecutive terms.

Anderson has been Commander of the Sixth Fleet and of Naval Striking and Support Forces, Southern Europe, since Sept. 14, 1959. A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Anderson now makes his home in Washington, D.C.

He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1927. He went immediately into Naval aviation, becoming a flier in 1930 and then serving in a series of posts involving aircraft and carriers.

He served aboard the carrier USS Yorktown during World War II, and wears the Presidential Unit Citation Ribbon which was awarded the ship's crew "for extraordinary heroism in action against enemy Japanese forces."

Navy Secretary John B. Connally (who visited NOTS on the 13th of last month) said he had recommended Anderson's appointment and was "much pleased."

Admiral Burke first gained prom-

Sports Slants

By Chuck Mangold, Athletic Director

The Station baseball team remained undefeated with a 7-6 win over the prison nine at Tehachapi last Saturday. Jimmie Breaux was the winning pitcher, working six innings. Gary Ball pitched the last three innings for the NOTS team.

Ken Meyers and Ed Roebuck will bring the talent-loaded Los Angeles Dodger Rookie team to the Station for games Friday and Saturday nights, July 7 and 8. A baseball clinic will be held Saturday morning, 9 p.m., July 8, for the Babe Ruth League players. Ken Meyers will instruct the players in the clinic.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE July 3: NOTS vs. Marines 6:30 p.m., VX-5 vs. Restaurant 8:30 p.m. July 5: VX-5 vs. NOTS 6:30 p.m., NAF vs. Marines 8:30 p.m. July 6: Staff vs. Merchants 6:30 p.m., Salt Wells vs. Restaurant 8:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS Team Won Lost Merchants 12 2 Restaurant 12 2 VX-5 7 5 Salt Wells 8 8 NOTS 7 7 Marines 4 7 NAF 2 13 Staff 1 13

NEW SWIM POOL HOURS Effective immediately the Station swimming pool will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., seven days a week. It will be necessary for each person using the pool to show their identification card and sign the log at the Station gym before entering and upon leaving the pool.

inence during World War II for his ability to keep the destroyer squadron he commanded moving against the Japanese at a scorching 31 knots—36 miles an hour—which earned him the nick-name of 31-knot Burke.

Former President Eisenhower jumped Burke over the heads of 90 senior officers when he named him in 1955 to succeed Adm. Robert B. Carney as Chief of Naval Operations.

Visited NOTS in 1959 Admiral Burke visited NOTS in April of 1959. While here the Admiral flying a F3D jet fighter with Cdr. Seldon may successfully fired the NOTS-developed Sidewinder knocking a target rocket down in flames.

While here he also personally operated the NOTS variable thrust rocket motor which is now being used in the NOTS soft-landing vehicle, the SLV.

His wife, Jane, is a graduate of Purdue University. She holds a B.S. degree in Pharmacy and an M.S. degree in Pharmacology. She has also taught at George Washington University.

The Speakers and their children, Richard E., Jr., 9, Margaret, 7, and Daniel, 5, have been assigned quarters at 701 Saratoga.

THE ROCKETEER

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Baseball Standings (Week ending June 24) Babe Ruth League Team Won Lost Cardinals 3 2 Tigers 3 2 Indians 3 2 Reds 3 3 Cubs 3 3 Yankees 3 4 Little League "A" Teams Team Won Lost Giants 4 2 Dodgers 4 2 Yankees 3 2 Tigers 3 2 Pirates 2 3 Red Sox 0 5 "AA" Teams Indians 3 0 White Sox 2 1 Braves 2 2 Eagles 2 2 Athletics 1 2 Cardinals 0 3 "AAA" Teams Angels 4 0 Padres 2 1 Hawks 2 1 Ducks 2 1 Buccaneers 1 1 Senators 1 2 Mounties 1 2 Cubs 0 2 Terriers 0 2 Reds 0 3

What's Doing IN RECREATION

By Jean Cone, Recreation Director

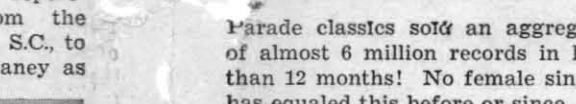
The adult Station dance to be held at the Community Center on July 7 will be the top dancing and entertainment engagement of the season. Music will be by the 12-piece "Night" is "owned" by Bing Crosby.

Bonnie was the first Triple Crown Winner (in 1941), winning the Variety, Down Beat, and Billboard awards for "Outstanding Girl Singer."

Parade classics set for an aggregate of almost 6 million records in less than 12 months! No female singer has equaled this before or since.

These songs have remained Bonnie's personal property (insofar as the public is concerned), in spite of many other singers recording them down through the years.

When the fabulous Warner Brothers Corporation decided to branch out into the record business, they chose Wee Bonnie for their first album. The choice was a wise one, as her stereo album is one of their top properties after 18 months.



Wee Bonnie Baker

Old and New Hits Although it goes without saying that Bonnie must sing her perennial hits on every show, she has wisely gone along with the trend and bolstered her act with some fine, modern, special material. All in all, this diminutive (4' 11" - 105 pounds) youthful veteran of show business is an asset to her chosen profession.

Wee Bonnie, along with off-beat humorist Billy Rogers, will appear at the Community Center and Officers Club on Friday, July 7, and at the CPO and EM Clubs on July 8. Chuck Cabot will play at the Community Center and EM Club.

Dance time at the Community Center will be 9 p.m. All personnel 21 years old and over are invited. Admission, 75¢. Group reservations (8 or more) are being accepted—call 7-2010. Reserved tables are held only until 9:30 p.m.

Fourth of July Celebrations Fourth of July celebrations highlight activities throughout Southern cities during the coming week. Included are several special "things to see and do" which are not too far from China Lake.

Independence Day in Independence will be bigger than ever this year since this is the Owens Valley centennial celebration. Features are a parade, midget car racing, gymnastics, archery contest, historical pageant and fireworks.

Lake Isabella is feted with an event called Dam-A-Rama July 1 through 4. Celebration opens with a boat parade and includes the first water rodeo, kiteman water skier, barefoot skiers, and men's and women's champion water skiers.

"Old Fashioned Fourth with All the Trimmings" is the theme of the celebration at Lancaster. Featured are an ancient car parade and Miss Lancaster contest.

The Antelope Valley Rodeo and Antlers Roundup is 8 p.m., July 1 and 2 at Palmdale. Western Parade is 5 p.m., July 2.

The Fourth of July celebration at Newhall includes a parade, classic cars, horse-drawn hearse, amateur rodeo and fireworks.

Some people have read so much about the harmful effects of smoking that they have given up reading.

Friday, June 30, 1961 SHOWBOAT FRIDAY "MASTER OF THE WORLD" (103 Min.) Vincent Price, Charles Bronson, Henry Hull 6 and 8:30 p.m. (Science-Fiction) Margaretta, Pa., residents (1948) hear strange noises coming from a nearby but insurmountable mountain. Federal Investigator and industrialist fly over the mountain and are shot down. Jules Verne story tells of fantastic adventure that follows. (Family) SHORT: "Yukon, Canada" (9 Min.) SATURDAY -MATINEE- 1 p.m. "KILL THE UMPIRE" (78 Min.) William Bendix SHORTS: "Little Match Girl" (7 Min.) "Son of Gerontius No. 14" (16 Min.) -EVENING- 7 p.m. "UNDERWORLD U.S.A." (99 Min.) Cliff Robertson, Dolores Dorn, Beatrice Kay (Crime-Drama) Habitual criminal lands in prison who murdered his father in gang killing. Upon release he goes for vengeance. Plenty of action and gunplay. (Adults-Young People) SHORT: "Candid Mike" (10 Min.) SUN.-MON. JULY 2-3 "THE WORLD OF SUSIE WONG" (126 Min.) Wm. Holden, Nancy Kwan, Michael Wilding 6 and 8:15 p.m. (Drama) Colorful drama of unsuccessful artist who finds himself the only male tenant of a run-down Hong Kong hotel filled with "yummy-yum" girls. Model falls for him, but he cannot accept her immoral code. Cute little pixie, Susie, is fascinating and provocative in her bid for love. (Adults) TUES.-WED. "SWORD OF SHERWOOD FOREST" (80 Min.) Richard Greene, Sarah Branch 6 and 8 p.m. (Adventure in Color) Robin Hood rides against wounded traveler comes to Robin's camp and maid Marian thinks his man shot the stranger. They are promised a pardon if they will turn him over to the wicked sheriff. (Family) SHORTS: "Fee Fi Fo" (7 Min.) "Wonderful Hong Kong" (20 Min.) THURS.-FRI. "PICNIC" (116 Min.) Kim Novak, Wm. Holden 7 p.m. (Comedy in Color) A saucer-dwell young man, tired of drifting, arrives in small Kansas town to look up a wealthy college chum and ask him for a job. The friend introduces the drifter to his best girl and her family. Although he only stays for a day, he re-arranges the lives of all—particularly the ladies. Hilarious dialogue. (Adults) SATURDAY "ALL THE YOUNG MEN" (87 Min.) Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier 7 p.m. (War-Drama) Christmas, 1951, Korea. Only 12 men of an advance Marine platoon remain alive with no Negro sergeant who is viewed coldly by them. They capture strategic point and await intensive counterattack. Tension mounts to slow-bang action and dramatic finale. (Adults-Young People) SHORTS: "Clash and Carry" (7 Min.) "Candid Mike No. 3-2" (10 Min.)

Council Objective In Raft Club Issue Placed Before Exec

Community Council directors approved a resolution to present to Capt. J. A. Quensé, Executive Officer, a letter outlining recommendations for interim Raft Club procedures.

Due to the low rate of participation in Raft Club activities, the Station Command recently considered disestablishment of the youth program because of its excessive per capita cost. Capt. Quensé then offered the Council an opportunity to poll community opinion regarding the need for a youth recreation center.

Community response indicated that they felt young people benefited materially and developed socially with the participative principle employed, but felt that perhaps such operations could be stretched even a step further.

It was therefore suggested that the Raft Club program be continued for an additional six months. During that time, certain areas of study will be covered including investigating the feasibility of: an adult group to act as an organizational planning committee, a teen-age executive committee for advisory purposes, and a membership selection group to screen all applicants.

Other studies will include recommendations for preparation of a constitution, preliminary fiscal budget, sources of funds, and operation counsel.

Individuals and organizations within China Lake are encouraged to express their interest by volunteering their time and talents to the current organizational planning endeavor.

Legal Jurisdiction A proposed NOTS Instruction was discussed which would provide a definition of the jurisdiction of city, county, state, and local command in civil affairs. It proposes that, wherever appropriate, the residents of China Lake would be subject to normal civil procedures. Where these laws and ordinances fail to provide adequate conduct guides within the local community, administrative regulations of the command would then be promulgated.

It also provides the concept of a "Community Procedures Board" to act as a hearing committee for violators of community regulations. The system envisions an opportunity for the citizen to present his case to community and command representatives; and perhaps to appeal from the decisions of that Board to the Commanding Officer.

It is emphasized that the Instruction is still in the proposal stage and not yet in operation.

NOTS Employee's Son Graduates From West Point PASADENA — John Campbell, son of Pasadena's Safety Officer Jack Campbell, was graduated June 7 from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in Artillery and received a Bachelor of Science degree.

He was a member for four years of the Pointer staff, the Academy's magazine, and was active in the French language club, the debate council, and ski club. His orders cover further training at Fort Sill Fort Bliss and Fort Benning, after which he will be stationed for two years at the Ballistic Missile Plant in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell flew to West Point for the June Week festivities.

Half as many people drown in swimming pools as shown in bathtub, says the Nat'l Safety Council.

EMCO Explores Vital Issues at June Meeting

At this month's EMCO meeting, items given prominent attention were the rehabilitation of Wherry Housing, disciplinary action for violation of safe practices, and the proposed jurisdiction of civil procedures.

In reply to inquiries regarding the imminent modification to Wherry Housing, it was disclosed that the contract bid to accomplish this work has been released and the first 35 houses to be worked on are those situated on the north-east end of Cisco and proceeding south along the east side.

The Station will secure commercial moving service and the relocation period for tenants will encompass approximately 30 to 45 days. Vacation schedules will be respected when possible.

Disciplinary Actions Several employee groups have commented on the number of disciplinary actions resulting from injury on the job and asked that Station policy in this area be clarified. It was explained that in the past, major emphasis was placed on supervisory responsibility for safety and, therefore, individual responsibility has relaxed to a noticeable degree.

What happens now is that the Safety Officer, after a careful review of the facts surrounding an injury, may recommend appropriate disciplinary action. The supervisor will then decide whether discipline is warranted.

Employee Alert In summary, the Station's position is that discipline may be used as a corrective device for the individual employee or supervisor involved, and as a method of alerting employees to the importance of individual safe practices.

This is in keeping with a recent three-point program to be implemented at all BuWeps activities which places special emphasis on accident prevention through enforced supervision, leadership, and discipline.

Lt. Jackson Ends Navy Career Today Leaving NOTS Pasadena and the Service today is Lt. R. J. Jackson, Assistant to Director of Supply. He leaves to accept employment in the Los Angeles area.

Lt. Jackson reported to NOTS in August 1958, coming from duty as Supply and Disbursing Officer aboard the USS Hamilton County based at Sasebo, Japan.

Prior to duty there, he was with the Naval Supply Depot, Clearfield, Utah.

A graduate of the University of Colorado, Lt. Jackson holds a B.S. degree in business finance.

He will be honored at a farewell party today after work at the Bahama Inn Trophy Room.

Peggy Barhyte Named Dance Theme Winner NOTS FANTA-SEA is the prize-winning theme selected for the all-hands summer dance scheduled for August 12, reports the Dance Committee. The suggestion was submitted by Peggy Barhyte of P8075. The prize is being kept secret, to be presented at the dance.

Runners up who will each receive two free dance tickets are William Lowe, Wayne Reed, Virginia Cortese, and Pat Sandoval.

The dance will be held at the Pasadena Elks Club.

Capt. Beers Will Leave Pasadena



Capt. Charles J. Beers will end a three-year tour of duty as Officer in Charge of NOTS Pasadena next Friday. He will be officially detached on July 10 at China Lake.

He and his family leave the Pasadena area for Washington, D.C., where he will attend the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

A farewell party honoring Capt. and Mrs. Beers will be held next Friday, July 7, from 4:30 to 7 p.m., at the Bahama Inn Trophy Room, 3545 E. Foothill Blvd.

Duties as Acting Officer in Charge will be assumed by Cdr. E. P. K. King, Technical Officer here since September 1959.



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