

Foreign Exchange Student

Norwegian Girl Here For One Year of School

"Americans are so friendly," says Marit Fjeld, this year's foreign exchange student from Norway, who arrived in the U. S. only last week from her hometown of Oslo.

The exchange student has found quite a contrast between the num-



SWIM CHUMS—Brunette Marit Fjeld is shown with blonde Carol Mack who will be her roommate throughout the school year.

ber of electrical appliances in the Duane Mack home as compared to her own home in Oslo. As with all teenagers she was impressed with the Mack's dishwasher—the first she had seen.

"Your cars are so large," she emphasized, "We have all small cars."



MEETS FELLOW STUDENTS—Marit meets Burroughs High cheer leaders (l-r) Stephanie Van Hagan, Karen Skaar and Jo Braten.

China Lake Players Will Stage Comedy

The adventures and misadventures of a kindly junk yard owner in San Diego during World War II will unfold in the forthcoming farcical production of the China Lake Players "Suds In Your Eye."

Scheduled for production at the James Monroe School auditorium in mid-September, the cast will feature Ruth Rekosh as Mrs. Feeley, owner of a junk yard, a big heart, and a great thirst for beer.

Other leading roles will be played by Robert Martin as Chinatown, Jackie Austin as Miss Tinkham and Kay Thoms as Mrs. Rasmussen.

Dick Rusciollelli will play Danny, Mrs. Feeley's nephew, a handsome sailor. Martine Browne will play Kate Logan, the pretty school teacher. Mrs. Feeley wants Danny to meet, and Betty Hughes will play Conchita, the bar girl Danny has met before.

Programming for the fall drama season is progressing under the direction of the Players board of directors. Mary C. Wickenden, president; Betty Hughes, vice-president; Helen Breslow, secretary; Ruth Rekosh, business manager; and Robert Martin, director.

Her only contact with Americans has been with American tourists who patronized her uncle's perfume shop in Oslo where she worked part time. Her mother, who also works in the shop, speaks English but not as fluently as her father, who is an auditor and has his own business.

Marit's favorite sports are swimming and skiing. Other interests are the theatre and music. She is familiar with our popular music because in Oslo she listens to a Luxembourg radio station which broadcasts all the latest American tunes. Television holds no fascination for her.

"I cannot thank the people of China Lake and the American Field Service enough for providing me the opportunity to visit your wonderful country," she says.

Services Held For Former Story Lady

Memorial services were held in the All-Faith Chapel August 1 for Alice Floyd, a NOTS resident and employee for the past ten years, and unforgettable in her role of "Story Lady" to Station youngsters during her years on the Station.

She died on July 24 in the Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital following surgery for cancer. Before she died, Alice willed her body to



the UCLA Medical Research Center. During her first six years at NOTS she worked as secretary to the Legal Officer, and transferred to the Chaplain's Office four years ago.

Although the delight she brought to her young audiences will be missed, she had also established a reputation as a philosophical writer and dramatic reader to adult audiences.

Her story hour programs and dramatic improvisations developed from earlier concert work as a singer, in addition to writing, directing, and producing entertainment for children from pre-school through high school ages. She had also worked as program supervisor for boys and girls summer camps and served as counselor to parents on the selection of reading material for children.

Friends who wish to contribute memorial donations are advised to direct funds to the Chaplain's Office where they will be submitted to the Cancer Society or children's books.

Congress Passes Law For Military Build-up

President Can Hike Forces By 250,000 Additional Men

Moving with vigor and clock-like precision Congress has passed legislation called for by President Kennedy to bolster the U. S. Armed Forces.

In numbers, the legislation authorizes an increase of some 250,000 men. This would place the Armed Forces at 2,743,000 as compared to 2,493,000 requested in the January fiscal year 1962 end strength to 888,227.

As a result of the action, the Army could realize a boost of some 133,000 men, mostly coming through increased draft and recruitment activities.

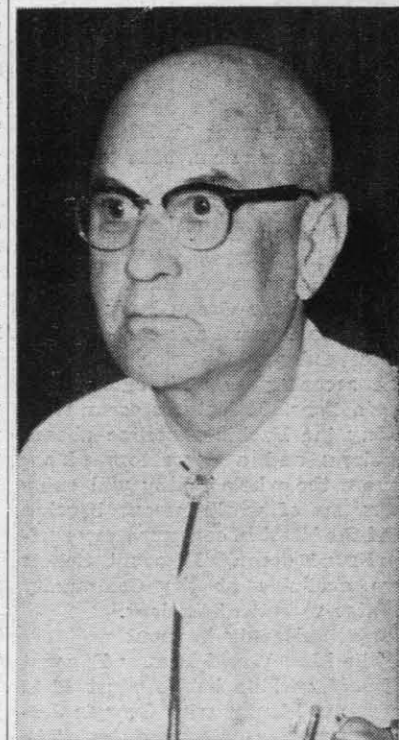
The Navy said it was prepared to take a number of ships out of mothballs, reactivate them and get ready to furnish additional transportation if needed. In testimony before Congress, Secretary of Defense McNamara said, "we propose to reactivate troop transport ships at a cost estimated at \$15 million and to provide a military complement of Navy personnel for these ships at a cost of \$3 million for the current fiscal year . . ."

President Kennedy wants a 29,000-man boost in the size of the Navy. The Navy has 23,335 officers and 44,438 enlisted men of the ready reserves on active duty, according to the latest figures available. With the increase, there would be 657,000 men in Navy uniform.

Extending duty tours could bring the Navy to this strength in about three months. The current discharge rate is about 10,800 monthly.

The Air Force, in implementing President Kennedy's plan, is postponing certain previously planned unit deactivation involving the retention of B-47's on active duty. This results in delaying base closures or reduction action at several domestic bases.

Air Force strength is expected to increase by about 63,327 personnel, which would raise the authorized



RETIREES—Alvin R. Jacobsen, early NOTS employee dating back to 1945 as head of the Control Lab at Salt Wells, retires from Civil Service this week but not from active community life. Al lives in Inyokern and is president of the IW Union School District board of trustees. Except for a three-year interval at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, Al has been employed at NOTS as a management analyst with Central Staff for five years and with the Community Relations Office for the past year.

Medical Dept. Enacts Immunization Program

The Station's Medical Department will conduct a continuing program for immunization against typhoid and tetanus for workers on the test ranges, outside construction workers, metal handlers, sewer and trash workers, and other similar occupations.

Personnel who are engaged in operations where skin cuts and abrasions are frequent may be exposed to tetanus. Use of drinking water from canteens and water bags or from sources away from the main Station supply system introduces a possibility of contamination of the water in handling. Typhoid is one of the most common diseases contracted from the use of contaminated water.

Immunizations are reliable and are easily accomplished by a series of inoculations. For both tetanus and typhoid, a booster shot is required one year after the initial series of inoculations. Successive booster shots are required at four year intervals following the completion of the initial series and the first booster.

Workers will be sent to the Station Hospital, dispensary, or first aid stations for the scheduled immunization series, using the NAV-



REPORTS TO HOSPITAL—Lt. John D. Tolmie reports to the Station Hospital to relieve Lt. Paul K. Larive, Assistant Medical Officer. Lt. Tolmie is a graduate of McGill University, Montreal, Canada, class of '59. He served one year internship at the Royal Victoria Hospital there before reporting to COMINRON IX at Long Beach one year ago as Medical Officer. He and his wife, Joan, and their 4-week-old daughter, Susan, are temporarily housed at 410-B McIntire pending assignment of their permanent quarters at 503-A Saratoga.

BHS Tests . . .

(Continued from Page 1) reasons will be accommodated. School will begin September 5. Individual student program schedules will be distributed to students beginning at 7:30 a.m. Early morning Physical Education students will pick up their schedules and report to class as soon after 7:30 a.m. as possible. Students not enrolled in early morning P.E. will pick up their schedules after 7:30 a.m. and report to their classes by 8:15. A regular school day schedule will be in operation with class dismissals set for 2:30 p.m.

ROCKETEER logo with a graphic of a rocket and a temperature table. The table shows temperatures for various dates in August: Aug. 4 (96/78), Aug. 5 (98/77), Aug. 6 (102/72), Aug. 7 (103/75), Aug. 8 (106/77), Aug. 9 (102/73), Aug. 10 (100/79).

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Two Research Scientists Will Attend Pacific Science Congress in Hawaii

Dr. M. P. Wennekens and Dr. Pierre St. Amand of the Research Department will attend the 10th Pacific Science Congress of the Pacific Science Association to be held in Honolulu, Hawaii, from August 21 to September 2.

The English classification examination will be given on August 15. All students who expect to enroll in English classes must complete this test. The Nelson-Denny Reading Test and the School College Ability Test will be given on August 16.

The mathematics classification test will be given on August 17 for students interested in enrolling in Mathematics 3a.

The 1961 Fall Semester Schedule of Classes for the Bakersfield College at China Lake is now available. The fall semester opens September 5 and registration may be completed in the classroom the first night the class meets.

In addition, he will present a fourth paper written by J. R. Lovett and S. H. Sessions entitled "An Instrument for Continuous Deep-Sea Measurement of Velocity of Sound, Temperature, and Pressure."

Another presentation will be a technical film on "Internal Waves and Internal Tides in the Water Off Southern California," prepared by Dr. Wennekens and Herbert J. Summers of the Underwater Ordnance Department.

Class Schedules The 1961 Fall Semester Schedule of Classes for the Bakersfield College at China Lake is now available.

Counseling service is available by appointment daily and evenings beginning August 28. For any information or to arrange for appointments, call Ridgecrest 515501 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or China Lake 72019.

To enroll in Bakersfield College classes it is important that transcripts of high school records and of any previous college work be furnished in duplicate by the student. The transcripts may be mailed to Wilbur J. Shortt, Registrar, Bakersfield College, China Lake Center, Ridgecrest, California.

The China Lake Center designation indicates that the physical location of the office is on the Burroughs High School campus.

Inactive Duty Marines Can Go To Active Duty

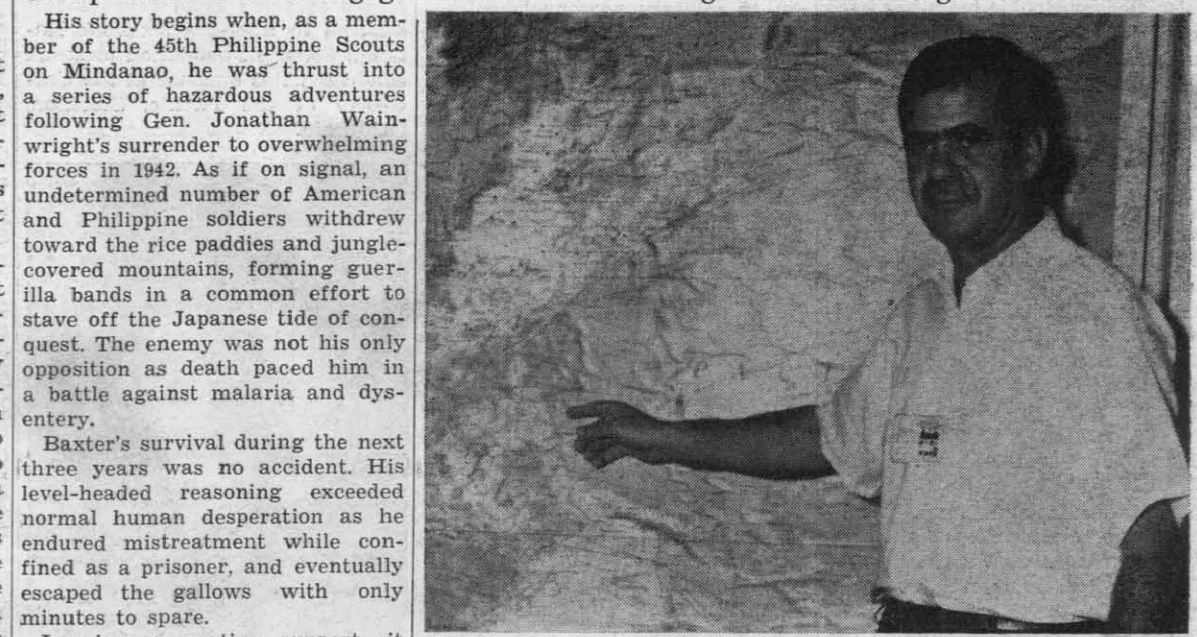
The Commandant of the Marine Corps in a dispatch to NOTS this week announced that 2,500 Inactive Duty Marine Reservists will be afforded an opportunity to volunteer for Extended Active Duty with the Corps. In some instances inactive duty personnel will be allowed to reenlist at their present rank.

Those in Inactive Duty Reserve status may volunteer for an Extended Active Duty period of two, three, or four years. E-5s or above may request waiver of rank. Those in category H and K will be required to reenlist for a period of two or more years.

A later instruction will spell out the details of the program.

NOTS Consultant Compiles Report On Ex-Guerilla Fighting Experience

World War II is 16 years behind us, but for Tom Baxter, ex-guerilla fighter, it is an experience to be relived and analyzed—not overlooking any detail. This invaluable background is being assembled as a project study within the Weapons Planning Group where Tom is engaged as a consultant on guerilla and anti-guerilla warfare.



Baxter points to Philippine area where he fought as a guerilla.

His story begins when, as a member of the 45th Philippine Scouts on Mindanao, he was thrust into a series of hazardous adventures following Gen. Jonathan Wainwright's surrender to overwhelming forces in 1942. As if on signal, an undetermined number of American and Philippine soldiers withdrew toward the rice paddies and jungle-covered mountains, forming guerilla bands in a common effort to stave off the Japanese tide of conquest.

Leaning on native support, it was not too difficult to send out a call to former Scouts and organize a guerilla unit. Lady Luck appeared in the form of Waldo Nevelin, a German engineer loaned to the Japanese. He had served as a storm trooper during World War I and his loyalty still rested

with the Kaiser. He was not a Nazi, nor did he sympathize with their cause. One night, Nevelin quietly loaded his disassembled machine shop on the backs of patriots and fled into the hills. Once established, this became a weapons repair and manufacturing site for the guerillas.

Guerillas Organize By this time, organized resistance was in full force. They were now a special combat unit of the 110th Military District of the Philippines and kept constant communication with MacArthur's Southwest Pacific Command headquarters. Liaison was effected through radio, submarine, patrol boat, and on one occasion, an urgent situation report of timely importance was smuggled aboard a Japanese transport.

This heroic resistance was the backbone of great air and sea strikes which liberated the Islands in 1944. Harassing the enemy, patrolling pertinent areas and keeping the Command informed of strategic positions were products of well-organized tactics.

In speaking of waging unconventional war, Baxter stresses that the guerilla only employs offensive strategy and does not permit himself to become ditched in a defensive position. His job is primarily to immobilize advancing troops and not necessarily to kill. The more troops he is able to disperse, the higher his value as a guerilla is acknowledged.

Self-sufficiency Started Early Baxter's rich training in rugged living was gained at an early age. The imposing Cascade mountains in Oregon provided an inviting playground for Tom and his four energetic brothers. His countenance reflects pleasure while reminiscing of a childhood guided by a devoted mother and strengthened by a stalwart stepfather who instilled in his boys the necessity for a knowledge of self-sufficiency. This is what he and his wife, Nadine, hope to accomplish for their sons, Mike and Steve. He recalls with pride that he owned his first rifle when he was five, and shot his first deer when only seven.

Rebels Make Best Guerillas It is Baxter's contention that almost anyone can be trained for guerilla warfare. However, the best material is found in those who

are rebels at heart. These are the true nonconformists willing to back up their convictions, whether they be for personal gain, political ambition, or patriotic endeavor. The soldier schooled in conventional warfare is more difficult to train because he must first learn that he is not truly his brother's keeper. Whenever a task moves into position, each man is his own officer, and the tactics change with each situation. He must not expect nor give quarter as his first and secondary duties are to complete his mission and keep himself alive.

Today, in a comrade's salute, an organization of about 120 members known as "American Guerillas of Mindanao" have designated Capt. Tom Baxter No. 3 man in its ranks. (He earned his commission in the field and is now retired.) Certificate No. 1 is held by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and No. 2 was awarded to Gen. Wendell Fertig who had the job of organizing guerilla resistance in the Philippines. A similar organization in the Philippines also carries on its roster the names of their stateside compatriots. When asked how important guerilla warfare is in this nuclear and space age, Baxter replied that the necessity for this type of combat will always be present. It is the oldest type of warfare, and technological advances only tend to raise it from an art to a more exacting science. Operating at maximum efficiency, well-trained guerilla units would not permit an occupation force to endure. An expert in this field, Tom Baxter is here to impart this knowledge which became his passport to survival and freedom.

Blue Cross Ins. Agent To Visit Station Aug. 24 A Blue Cross Insurance representative will be aboard the Station on Thursday, August 24, in the Housing Building Conference Room, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., according to Austin Ross, Employee Management Relations Division Head. No Aetna representative will visit the station during the month of August, states Ross. The next visit of an Aetna representative is scheduled for September 14 and 15.

If It's News Call the Rocketeer Ext. 71354, 71655, 72082

NOTS Club Will Play Lancaster Merchants

By Chuck Mangold, Athletic Director

A full schedule of baseball is on tap for the NOTS team this weekend starting tonight with the Lancaster Merchants at Schoeffel Field at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow the team travels to Chino and Sunday they meet the prison nine at Tehachapi.

In last weekend's play, the NOTS team downed the Boron Air Station by a score of 9-1. Gary Ball pitched his best game of the season for the local team while Dave Martin, Lupe Reyes and Bill Parlier were the hitting stars of the game. On Saturday the NOTS team lost to the prison nine at Tehachapi by a score of 11-10 in a real hitting slugfest.

A return game with the Los Angeles Dodger Rookie team has been scheduled for Friday night, September 1, at Schoeffel Field.

The Station military softball team, which will represent NOTS in the Eleventh Naval District tournament in San Diego beginning August 23, has been working out the past few weeks and are confident they will finish ahead of last year's team that wound up in third place.

Members of this year's team are Acle Cook, Manuel Lopez, Ace Valenzuela, Tony Ortega, Hank Clay, Ron Bowen, Joe Green, Bill Polard, Dan Murphy, Jim Barnes, Sid Beauchamp, Bob Rice, Bill Matthews, Joe Meany, Walt Born, Phil Harris and Orval Colburn.

To Kernville
Buddy Deffes and Chuck Fritchman have selected 15 civilian softball players to make the trip to Kernville tomorrow night for a game with the Kernville Merchants. In their last encounter the

Kernville team won a real thriller by a score of 7-6.

Gear Issue Room
The Station gear equipment issue room, located just north of the tennis courts, is open each weekday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Equipment and athletic gear is available for check-out to military personnel and organized civilian teams. Camping gear includes sleeping bags, Coleman stoves, lanterns and ice chests. Fresh water rods and reels are also available for check-out to military personnel.

Final Softball Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Merchants	25	2
Restaurant	23	4
VX-5	15	9
Salt Wells	12	15
Marines	11	16
NOTS	10	16
Staff	8	19
NAF	6	21

AF Wives Bowling
The annual meeting of the Armed Forces Wives Bowling League will be held next Thursday, August 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the Community Center. All newcomers are invited to participate in the revision of by-laws, programming activities for the coming year and formation of new teams. Those unable to attend may contact Nancy Bannister, Ext. 75813, or Kay Polard, Ext. 74152, any time after 5 p.m.

IRE Sends BHS Senior to WesCon

Darold Pieper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pieper of 115-B Independence, and Burroughs High School senior, has been selected by a committee of members from the China Lake Section of the Institute of Radio Engineers to represent the section at the Western Electronics Show and Convention (WesCon) in San Francisco August 22-25.

His exhibit will demonstrate Nuclear Magnetic Resonance, the Science Fair project which he entered locally and at the County and State levels last April. He received a Superior Achievement Award at the Kern Invitational Science Fair. At the State Science Fair in Fresno, he received an Outstanding Achievement plaque and the Navy Achievement Award.

Pieper was one of 32 talented high school students from seven states selected to attend a six-week National Science Foundation program conducted this summer at the University of the Pacific, Stockton, California.

Station Crew's News

By B. C. Sipin, FN1



'TIS A GREAT DAY—Harley P. Sauvage (l) officially accepts his commission to Ensign from Capt John A. Quensé, Executive Officer, in the presence of his wife, Rita. Previous to his promotion, Sauvage, SK1, was attached to the Commissary Store. See story below.

On hand to witness the commissioning ceremony of her husband, this week, was Mrs. Rita R. Sauvage when Harley Perry Sauvage, SK1, accepted his commission as Ensign in the Supply Corps from the Station's Executive Officer, Capt. John A. Quensé. Also present for the ceremony was the Sixth Division Officer, CWO A. H. Cunningham.

Sauvage applied for a commission through the LDO Program when still attached with the Navy Section, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Paris, France. After participating in the competitive examinations for advancement to SKCA last February, he was officially notified that he was selected for a commission effective in Fiscal Year 1962. His appointment to commissioned grade was received August 4 and for pay purposes to be effective upon acceptance

August 7. Date of rank became effective July 2, 1961. Sauvage is a native of Emmet, Kansas, but during his early age, his family moved to Redlands, Calif. He attended San Bernardino Valley College where he received his Liberal Arts education. He first entered in the Naval service in June, 1950; spent normal tours at sea and at overseas stations; reported aboard for duty with the NOTS Commissary Store on December, 1960. Ens Sauvage is scheduled for an indoctrination course for officers at Rhode Island and is due to leave soon. Hearty congratulations, sir!

We also welcome the services of Norman L. Proffitt, MMC, from the USS Yorktown, who is now standing JODK watches. Another newcomer is A. P. San Nicolas, YN3, coming from far away Guam.



HOSPITAL CORPSMAN REENLISTS—Leslie R. Anderson, HMI, is sworn in by Captain John A. Quensé for another four-year hitch after completing 19 years of active Naval duty. He is due for rotation to sea duty. He reported to NOTS in March, 1958.

Test Dept. Personnel To Hold Annual Picnic

An all-day annual picnic will be held for Test Department personnel and their families on Sunday, August 20, at Inyokern Park.

Starting at noon through the evening, barbecue pits will be fired for cooking, competitive sports, games, and auctions of baked dishes will be held to raise funds to sponsor a Little League team next year and finance a children's Christmas party in December. Other refreshments will also be available at the picnic site.

Correction

In last week's issue we inadvertently demoted Vincent Zarrella to Staff Sergeant. This week we wish to restore him to his official rank of First Sergeant.

What's Doing IN RECREATION

From the Special Services Office

The August Station Adult Dance will be held at the Community Center tonight. Dancing is to the music of the Esquires from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is 75 cents per person.

Cribbage players please take note. Next Monday is the date for the monthly cribbage tournament. It will be held as usual in the Community Center lounge starting at 7 p.m. All adults, civilian and military, are invited to participate. Trophies for the July Cribbage Tournament went to Martha and David Johnson, both two-time champs.

The pinocchle tournament will not be held this month, but will be resumed in September. Watch this column for time and date.

Pacific Ocean Park
Pacific Ocean Park continues its successful pay-one-price policy for the second year with outstanding attractions. It features ocean rides along the Pacific shoreline aboard cruisers and a decorator's show where the whole family will enjoy glimpses of world-famous beaches and the latest in contemporary surf-and-sand decor. Discount tickets are available at the Community Center receptionist's desk.

Beauty Pageant
The Miss World Beauty Pageant of 1961 will be held August 11-12 at Santa Monica with Georgie Jessel as master of ceremonies. The event will feature 60 of California's most beautiful girls, plus star entertainment. Discount coupons are available at the Community Center.

'Acey Deucey' News
Tomorrow night is Manager's special night at the "Acey Deucey" Club. All members are urged to take advantage of this once-a-month affair.

Dancing to the music of the Millionaires is scheduled for Saturday night, August 19. Judging of entries in the "Acey Deucey" new name contest will precede the dance.

The "Acey Deucey" Wives Club now holds its meetings on the first Tuesday of the month at 1:30 p.m. at the "Acey Deucey" Club and on the third Tuesday of the month in Room A at the Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Promotional Opportunities

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operation of cash register in a supermarket or large food service establishment or as a credit cashier in a large department store, plus six months' experience in any type of work in a retail store.

Warehouseman (Male Only), \$2.38 to \$2.58 p/h, Code 2251—Performs a number of tasks in connection with the physical receipt, storage or issue of supplies including checking and inventorying as required.

Warehouseman (Male Only), \$2.38 to \$2.58 p/h, Code 2263—Receives incoming material, matches paperwork to material, palletizes and moves material as required and other duties connected with receipt and issue of material. Six months experience in warehouse activities is required.

File applications for above positions with Pat Detting, Room 34, Personnel Building, Ext. 72032.

Clerk-Typist, GS-3, PD No. 15310, Code 701—Typing official correspondence and memoranda from hand written drafts, and sound recordings. Variety of clerical duties, compiling reports, maintaining records, etc.

Helper-General (2 vacancies), \$2.38 to \$2.58 p/h, Code 704—Assists journeyman in two or more trades keeping them supplied with tools and work materials, engaging in joint operations with journeymen as instructed and performs simpler elements of the trade. Performs duties of helper-type work.

Editorial Clerk (Typing), GS-4, PD No. 175018, Code 7522—Secretarial functions for the Branch, preparation of smooth copy of manuscripts and filling requests for visual aids.

File applications for above positions with Sue Wickes, Room 31, Personnel Building, Ext. 71393. Deadline date for all applications is August 18.

Meeting

ASCE Desert Area Branch will hold its next meeting at Jack's Gateway Coffee Shop, 104 No. Main St., Lone Pine, tonight starting with a social hour at 6:30 followed by dinner at 7:30. Lyall A. Pardee, vice-president of the ASCE, will speak on the Los Angeles Regional Transportation Study.

News From Pasadena

Dispatch Office In New Location

The Transportation Dispatch Office at Foothill is now in a new location. The office has moved to Building 11, the northwest corner, near the west perimeter fence. Telephone numbers are now Ext. 20, 21, and 371. The Mail Station is 35.

Kuhn Family News Is Received On Ex-Employees

We are always happy to receive word of former NOTS employees. This week comes news of Mary and Maurice J. Kuhn, formerly Secretary to the Executive Officer and Electronic Engineer respectively. Their son, William, has just been sworn in as a Midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy. The Kuhns are now with Aerojet, Sacramento, and living at 2749 Los Amigos Dr., Rancho Cordova.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

PASADENA

To apply for positions, contact Nancy Reardon, Pasadena Personnel Division, Extension 104. Up-to-date Forms SF-58 must be submitted. Closing date on applications is August 18, 1961.

Supervisory General Engineer, GS-13, PD No. 24940, Code P3092—Responsible for planning, directing, evaluating, and reporting on test programs of San Clemente Island ranges for Test Department programs. Liaison with project engineers in development departments and with other segments of the Test Department at China Lake supervises other project engineers as required to provide program coordination in all areas assigned to the Test Department at San Clemente Island.

Test Range Equipment Repairman, \$2.24 to \$3.18 p/h, Code P8084—Duty station Morris Dam. Repair, maintain, adjust, modify and operate test range equipment such as metric photo and optical equipment, electro-mechanical assemblies, fire control systems and electronic equipment.

Warehouseman, \$2.32 to \$2.52 p/h, Code P2382—Duty station Long Beach. Assist Stockman in performing work operations in connection with physical receipt, storage, preservation, inventory, issuance and shipment of technical material and/or equipment and general supplies. Required to work at the various Pasadena Annex locations as workload requires, including Foothill Plant, Morris Dam, Long Beach, and San Clemente Island test ranges.



TAKES COMMAND—As change of command ceremonies were held at Foothill last Friday, Capt. Eugene I. Malone became Officer in Charge, NOTS Pasadena. He relieved Cdr. E. P. K. King who had filled this position since detachment in July of Capt. Charles J. Beers.

USS Butternut Has New Skipper, Lt. Gerrity Transfers to Monterey



Lt. William J. Gerrity and **Lt. Hal E. Brown**

The USS BUTTERNUT (AN-9), serving NOTS in the Polaris Program, was the scene yesterday of change of command ceremonies as Lt. Hal E. Brown assumed duties as Skipper relieving Lt. William J. Gerrity. The two men are former classmates having attended OCS together in 1955.

Lt. Gerrity, after 22 months with the Butternut, leaves for the Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, where he will instruct a Line Class in Seamanship. Prior duty was on the USS Notable as Executive Officer and Acting CO just before his transfer here.

A native of Wheeling, West Virginia, he has been in the Navy for 21 years. During World War II,

he served in the "Amphibs" South Pacific on the USS McCawley—one of the first ships commissioned as Attack Transport before the war.

Lt. Gerrity and his wife, Mary Katherine, a former WAVE, and their six children will move from their home in Norwalk to the Monterey area.

Lt. Brown comes from the Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, via duty as CO of the USS Teaberry. A native of San Francisco, he has been in the Navy 16 years, most of which has been sea duty aboard destroyers. Electronics is his specialty. During World War II, he served on the USS Tulagi, an aircraft carrier, in the Atlantic and Pacific areas.

He attended the University of Mississippi on the Navy's Five-Term Program, graduating in June 1960 with a B.A.E. degree in Mathematics. From there, he went to the Monterey School. Previously, he had spent three years on the USS McGowan as Gunnery Officer.

With his wife, Nadine, and their 13-year-old daughter, Sandy, Lt. Brown will reside at 4411 East 4th St., Long Beach.

NOTS FANTA SEA

Tomorrow Night August 12

at Pasadena Elks Club 400 West Colorado Blvd.

Fred Falensby's

Orchestra

Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



Dr. Frank Sherwood To Address Local Chapter of ASPA

Dr. Frank P. Sherwood, acting dean of the School of Public Administration at the University of Southern California, will address a luncheon meeting of the China Lake chapter, American Society for Public Administration, next Wednesday, Aug. 16.

Dr. Sherwood's subject will be "The Power of the Administration." Reservations to attend the meeting, which will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the Club on the Naval Station, may be made by calling NOTS extension 71524 before 4:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

Dr. Sherwood is co-author of the book, "Administrative Organization," and until recently served as a consultant to the Turkish government on government organization.

He received his Ph.D. at USC, and has studied at Dartmouth, the American University and at Oxford University.



BENNY SUGGS AWARDED—Awards totaling \$850 were recently presented at Long Beach to men of the Pasadena Division, Test Department. Above (l-r) are: Ray Musgrave, Range Engineer, who presented the awards and recipients George McCullough, Luke Zills, and Keith Maxwell. A joint check of \$300 went to McCullough and Zills, Ordnance Mechanics (Drivers), for a deep depth launched missile recovery device, and \$50 to Maxwell, Assistant Range Engineer for suggesting numerous safety catwalks aboard the LCU-1446. All are with the Range Operations Branch.

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.

Engineer Draftsman (Gen.), GS-5, PD No. 31031, Code 4554—Preparation of layout drawings; preparation of detail drawings; sub-assemblies, and installation drawings; preparation of bills of material; checking drawings; miscellaneous drafting.

Qualifications Rating Clerk (Gen.) (Typ.), GS-5, PD No. 065026, Code 658—Performs qualifications rating for a wide variety of drawings; preparation of detail drawings; sub-assemblies, and installation drawings; preparation of bills of material; checking drawings; miscellaneous drafting.

Leadingsman, Ord (A&E-Prod.), \$3.48 to \$3.76 p/h, Code 4552 (applicants who answered this ad in the March 31st Rocketeer need not apply again); **Leadingsman, Mechanics (Maintenance)**, \$3.66 to \$3.96 p/h, Code 4553; **Leadingsman, Rocket Propulsion Mechanic**, \$3.72 to \$4.04 p/h, Code 4531. These ads are to learn if there are any individuals interested in the above positions who can be re-promoted because of having previously held the same position or one of a higher level in the trade involved.

Supv. General Engineer, GS-14, PD No. 31725, Code 455—This position is that of Head, Process Development Division. Operates facilities for the development and experimental processing of propellants and explosives. Develops experimental processes and equipment. Completes engineering development of new propellants. Serves as the engineering design authority for the Department. Performs logistic functions related to experimental ammunition and explosives.

File applications for above positions with Dixie Shanahan, Room 26, Personnel Building, Ext. 72676.



VX-5 OFFICER REPORTS—Lt. Charles H. Lindberg reports to VX-5 from VAH 123, NAS, Whidbey Island, to relieve Lt. Col. Robert E. Cornwell as Final Delivery Officer. He and his wife, Norma, and their five children have been assigned quarters at 1601-A Radford.

Editorial

Definition of 'Man' Is A Must for Sailors

It is taken for granted that there are no boys in the Navy; every sailor is a man. It should not be overlooked, however, that some of them are very young men.

Every boy goes through a conscious struggle to attain manhood, and boys who join the Navy face a more severe test than most youngsters. Abruptly removed from home, they find themselves suddenly responsible for their own lives, playing a man's part in a man's world. It is not an easy transition.

The real qualities of maturity, such things as emotional restraint, self-discipline and a strong moral sense, are of slow growth and distinguish the child from the man in a matter of degree rather than of kind. It is to the credit of most young Navy men that they clearly discern these indications of maturity and prove their right to be considered men by behaving like men.

Unfortunately, there are always a few youngsters who feel the need of a more spectacular way of demonstrating their new found freedom from paternal restraint. These set out to become overnight as old, rough, dirty, and tough as "Barnacle Bill" himself. They go on "big liberties" and get themselves tattooed.

Some indulge publicly in poor behavior and offensive language that is a gross discourtesy to those around them. It becomes an invasion of the rights of others that is inexcusable on any grounds. The basic mistake of these offenders lies in their equating manhood with toughness and disregard the common conventions of decency. They would do well to take a bearing on Rocky Marciano.

Rocky is well known as a soft spoken, even-tempered person with courteous manners. However, he is a complete man, and has proven himself a score of times to be the roughest and toughest man in the world.