



COMMENDED FOR NATO SIDEWINDER WORK — H. G. Wilson, Associate Technical Director, presents letters of commendation to John Holden, Code 555, Clarence J. Renne, Code 455, and Jules J. Deffes, Code 554, from the NATO Liaison Office for their assistance to the NATO Sidewinder Program. The letter was initiated by Cdr. W. L. Webb, O-in-C, U. S. Liaison Office. In visits to Norway and Germany, Holden and Deffes lent technical assistance on motors while Renne advised on propellant problems. One of their contacts was Dr. Hans Christensen, Norway's exchange scientist to NOTS during 1959-60.

EMPLOYEE MANAGEMENT RELATIONS DIVISION RELEASES AWARDS DATA

The following quarterly report covers Sustained Superior Performance Awards, Superior Achievement Awards, and Beneficial Suggestion Awards for the period October 1 through December 31, 1961.

Superior Performance
Supply Dept.—Armando Lira and Lyle Emerick \$200 each, Emma Rorick \$150, Elizabeth Farina \$100.
Aviation Ordnance—Richard Coleman, Richard Peter, William Grady, and William McCulley \$200 each, William Davis \$250, Frances Parks \$150.
Propulsion Development—C. Benham, C. Green, W. E. Francis \$200 each, L. M. Horgan, A. F. Pfeiffer, W. E. Messenger and S. A. Koolen \$150 each.
Weapons Development—John E.

Loper and L. W. Seeley, \$250 each, J. M. Craig \$200, V. C. Sappington and Edwina Spooner \$100 each.

Research Dept.—Dr. W. S. McEwan \$300.

Engineering—Lawrence Thurm \$200.

Personnel—Judy Newman \$150.
Underwater Ordnance—Arnold M. Voige \$200, Robert J. Evans \$150.

Superior Achievements
Test Dept.—Justin M. Ruge, \$150.
Aviation Ordnance—T. S. Amble, and John M. Boyle \$25 each, E. J. Donaldson and David W. Kermod \$50 each, Eldon R. Paris \$100.

Weapons Development—W. S. Roney \$200, R. J. Sellars \$150, H. E. Moore, D. J. Russell, W. P. Mayne, O. G. Foulger \$50 each.

Propulsion Development—M. H. Kaufman, W. A. Gey, J. W. Baldwin, J. B. Eldridge and E. C. Julian \$50 each, H. P. Jenkins, L. T. Bankston, B. A. Stott and Dino Sbrocca \$25 each.

Research Dept.—W. R. Carpenter \$50.

Technical Information—Maxine Malone, Irene McBride, and Stella Greig \$50 each, Norma Fritchman \$100.

Underwater Ordnance—Thomas C. Boyle, Fred N. Eaton, John M. McCool, Raymond E. Karp and Clarence F. Ramstedt \$50 each.

Beneficial Suggestions
O-in-C, Pasadena—Eva V. Young and Elmer Price \$15 each, Barbara Leisge and Eva Young \$25 each, Nova Semyn and Fumi Quong joint \$15.

Supply—Robert C. Winder \$25, Julia Hornback, Gloria Danford, and Maude Osborn \$15 each.

Engineering—Thomas C. Dodd, \$75, Alvan K. Winslow \$20, Fred Ladda and Bruce Suladie joint \$20.

Public Works—Charles G. Wolard \$75.

Technical Information Dept.—Peggy L. Jacobson \$50.

Underwater Ordnance—Riley B. White \$250, Albert Knight II \$25, Gene Krug \$15.

Looney Bird . . .

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trailer mount.
At NOTS the Looney is mounted with 35mm and 16mm Mitchell cameras utilizing lenses up to 48-inch focal length.

AOD personnel use the Looney in tracking studies of azimuth and elevation angles of long-range air-to-ground missiles and bomb drops. Time-data measurements such as altitudes, deflection, roll, yaw, and separation are also made with the Looney.

Morley reports that NPL plans to buy a Looney mount to be erected on a 36-foot tower for special tracking projects.

Community Church Hosts Rev. Collins For Weekend Talks

The Rev. Dean S. Collins, Executive Secretary of the American Bible Society, and nationally known speaker, will be the guest of the Community Church on January 20 and 21, and will address both adults and the youth in a full agenda of speaking engagements to which everyone is invited.

On Saturday, January 20, at 5:30 p.m. in the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel, Rev. Collins will discuss his world-circling journey of last summer and will show slides of many significant and timely aspects of his trip.

All families attending the potluck will please bring a hot dish and silverware. In addition, those with initials from A to L, please bring a dessert, and those with initials from M to Z, bring a salad. Single people may bring pickles, olives or relishes. The Outreach Committee of the Church will furnish coffee, rolls and butter.

On Sunday, January 21 at 9:30 a.m., the Rev. Collins will visit the



Rev. Dean S. Collins

Groves division of the Church School, and at 11 a.m., he will participate in the Community Church morning worship service at All Faith Chapel.

At 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Rev. Collins will speak to the young people at a combined meeting of all the Youth Fellowship groups in the East Wing; and at 7 p.m., he will conclude his visit by speaking to the Knots Club of the Community Church in the East Wing. Everyone, whether a member of Knots Club or not, is invited to attend this meeting.

The Rev. Dean Collins is a forceful and dynamic speaker, with messages attuned to the current national and international picture. His appeal reaches adults and young people alike. All residents in the community are invited to attend any of the services or meetings to hear the Rev. Dean Collins.

Policy Restated On Non-Discrimination

On March 6, 1961, President Kennedy established a Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity. This committee is concerned with the compliance of nondiscrimination employment policies within the departments and agencies of the Federal Government. It is also responsible for the review and analysis of existing Executive orders, practices, and government agency procedures relating to Government employment and existing nondiscrimination contract provisions.

Executive Order 10925, which establishes the Committee, declares that "it is the plain and positive obligation of the United States Government to promote and ensure equal opportunity for all qualified persons, without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin, employed or seeking employment with the Federal Government and on government contracts."

Deputy Employment Policy Officers assist the Secretary of the Navy in his responsibility to place the nondiscrimination policy into effect.

The NOTS Deputy Employment Officer is Capt. J. A. Quensé.

According to regulations issued by the Committee, a written and signed complaint must be filed within 90 days from the date of the alleged discrimination unless it is extended for good cause.

Complaints may be filed with the Committee, the Department of the Navy Employment Policy Officer, or Capt. J. A. Quensé, Code 11. A copy of the complaint letter should also be forwarded to Code 651. Information for preparation of a valid complaint may be obtained from the Employee Management Relations Division, Personnel Department.

High School PTA Award Under Study

Suggestions are being sought by the Burroughs High School PTA for names of proposed recipients of the honorary Life Membership award that will be presented at the February 8 meeting.

The award will be conferred upon an individual "in special recognition of outstanding service to children and youth."

Committee members making the selection are Robert D. Emerson, Kenneth W. Westcott, J. Edmond Dial and the Mmes. Gilbert J. Plain and Georg Daiber. Members and friends of the Burroughs High School PTA who wish to make suggestions are asked to call Mrs. Plain at Ridgecrest 87951 no later than Thursday, January 25.

A human cannonball who had been performing for many years sought out the circus boss one morning and told him he was quitting.

"You can't," exploded the showman. "Where would I find another man of your caliber?"

China Lake Players Begin 'The Tender Trap' Production

A sophisticated comedy dealing with a bachelor Knickerbocker's indecision in selecting a marriage partner, will be staged February 2 and 3 by the China Lake Players.

The play will be presented at James Monroe School; curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Eduardo Romero plays the leading role of Charlie Reader in "The Tender Trap" which opens as Joe McCall, enacted by Bob Miller, arrives in New York on a vacation from domesticity. Betty Hughes plays the role of Sylvia Grewe, the handsome career girl who is tired of the social treadmill and wants to settle down. Joyce Hatton is Julie Gillis, who, supposedly engaged to Earl Lindquist, a serious young scientist, doesn't act like a devoted fiancée. Bob Spence plays the role of Earl.

Besides Sylvia and Julie, there are two other women in Charlie's life. These are the beautiful model, Jessica Collins, played by Rosalie Lindblom, and Poppy Matson (Gean Romero) who just adores being a social butterfly. The other member of the cast is Sol Schwartz, a real beat musician, played by director Arthur Fields.

Dave Chapman is working as the scene designer and Ruth Rekosh is serving as stage manager. Kay Thoms is the properties mistress and Sarah Hetrick is the prompter.

The active membership of The Players is composed of persons who have taken part or worked backstage on any production during the past year. The group has no dues, no regular schedule or meetings, and is open to anyone interested in working on the stage in any capacity.

The community theatre group rehearses in The Players Hut, 81 Halsey, which also houses the extensive properties collected by the group. As a non-profit corporation, they operate under a charter from the State of California.

Hayward . . .

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Admiral Hayward, who was awarded four Distinguished Flying Crosses, five Air Medals, and the Purple Heart in World War II, will have in his command at the outset the \$444 million Enterprise, the supercarrier Independence and the carrier Intrepid. This carrier division will be escorted by cruisers and missile destroyers.

Nuclear-powered attack submarines will complete the task force.

In November of 1958, Admiral Hayward was presented the L. T. E. Thompson Award by NOTS for his research work and advancing the Station's mission during his tenure here from 1944-47 as Experimental Officer. It is the Station's highest recognition for individual achievement.



1962 CHURCH BOARD — Members of the Community Church Board are formally installed by Chaplain R. C. Fenning. Members (l-r) are: H. G. Wilson, Member-at-Large; Wayne Rountree, Christian Education; Howard Auld, Board Chairman; Howard Clark, Worship; Lorraine McClung, Christian Outreach; Earl Yim, Evangelism; William McBride, Fi-

nance; and Carl Barker, Stewardship. Other board members not present are Harold Cook, Fellowship; Marvin Chaney, Membership; Russ Huse, Christian Social Relations. Outgoing board members are Robert W. Anderson, Albert Schoss, Robert D. Emerson and Eugene Curry. The installation was conducted at the 11 a.m. service last Sunday.



Local appearance Tuesday night.

'A Session With Laughton'

Concert Patrons To Hear Literary Interpretations

Charles Laughton, master of the spoken word, will appear for the second portion of the NOTS Civic Concert series next Tuesday evening at the Station Theatre. His program is a variable one because it reflects the mood of artist and audience and may include selections ranging from the works of Dorothy Parker to Shakespeare.

Acclaimed the world's best known reader, he began sharing his love of the English language and its literature with servicemen in hospitals during World War II. When he saw the great interest and response of these men, most of them untutored in these works of literature, he knew that there was a real hunger for hearing the great works of our heritage in the American public.

Stage and Screen

On stage since 1926, Laughton has demonstrated the greatest versatility of any English-speaking actor. He has played Shakespeare, drama, drawing room comedy, Shaw, murder mystery, and fantasy.

His film career began in 1929 in England and extends to the present spectacular "Spartacus." During these years he has played forty-eight major roles. In 1936 he received a great distinction when he was asked to appear with the Comedie Francaise; receiving critical kudos for his beautiful French as well as his acting.

Laughton later became active as a director. This was a natural development since directors had said for some years that Laughton was his own director as he thought out his characters for himself. Even the indomitable Alfred Hitchcock met his match when he had to confess "directors can't direct a Laughton picture; the best they can hope for is a chance to referee."

This is the first time an actor has appeared under the auspices of the NOTS Civic Concert series and all tickets have been sold out in advance. Ken Robinson, president of the Concert Board of Directors says, "Having begun our series with the youth, beauty, glamour, and musical promise of Mary Costa we look forward to the accomplishment, intelligence, and fame of Charles Laughton to demonstrate to concert patrons the range of the human voice and variety of artistic talent."

Available Tickets

Any concert series member who cannot attend the Charles Laughton concert is asked to call Ext. 72709 or 71658 so that they may be put in touch with someone who would like to purchase their ticket. Calls may be placed on the day of the concert from 1 to 6 p.m., or at the box office after 7 p.m.

Hayward To Command First U. S. Nuclear Force

The Navy has named Vadm. J. T. (Chick) Hayward, former NOTS Experimental Officer (1944-47), to command a new task force expected to develop eventually into the world's first nuclear-powered fleet, according to a United Press-

Washington, D. C., last Friday.

Flagship of the unit will be the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, commanded by another former NOTS officer, Capt. Vincent P. dePoix. He was assigned to the Station as a project pilot from 1947 to 1949.

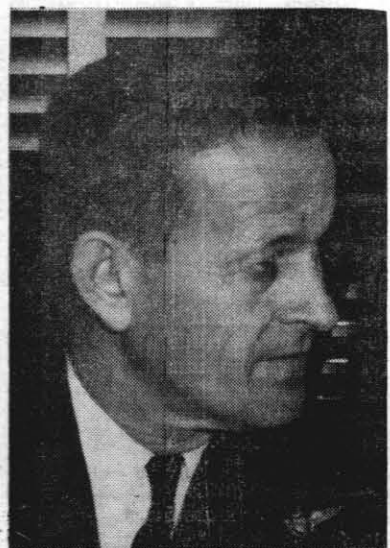
The 85,000-ton Enterprise, boasting a flight deck of 4½ acres is now nearing fleet readiness.

The release stated that Hayward will undergo a reduction in rank from vice admiral to rear admiral to take over the new seagoing unit. It also said the 53-year-old officer may be on a path that in time could take him to the top of the Navy.

According to the release the Navy disclosed that Vadm. William F. Rayborn Jr., who developed the Polaris missile, will succeed Hayward as Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Development.

Admiral Raborn supervised the vast program which brought Polaris missiles and the missile-launching nuclear-powered submarines into the fleet in a brief three years.

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Vadm. J. T. Hayward



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Supersonic Flights Will Cause Booms

Capt. Charles Blenman has announced that a series of tests will soon be conducted which involve aircraft flying at supersonic speeds over NOTS test ranges. Associated with supersonic flight is the "sonic boom," occurring when a shock wave of intense pressure, created by the aircraft traveling at the speed of sound, strikes a dense surface such as the ground. Sonic booms, though rough on the nerves, are no real threat to the basic structure of your home.

The tests, an essential part of the NOTS mission, will be conducted over the ranges so that the actual shock waves will strike the surface in uninhabited areas; however, it is anticipated that the sonic booms will be audible to local residents. Operations will be carried out so that an absolute minimum of inconvenience should occur.

Polio Immunization Required by State Law

Word has been received from the Kern County Union High School and Junior College District office that all new students registering for second semester classes at Burroughs High School or Bakersfield Evening College Division, must present a signed statement that the student has received polio immunization.

High School students of minor age may present a signed statement from a parent or guardian. Adult students attending evening classes must have a physician's statement. Students enrolled during the first semester need not present the signed statement until the 1962 fall registration.

This regulation fulfills Assembly Bill 1940, passed by the 1961 California State Legislature, concerning compulsory immunization for school attendance.

AOD Sends 'Looney Bird' South for Tracking Job

Cooperation between three Naval activities, NOTS, the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak, Md., and the Naval Parachute Facility at El Centro, sent one of the Aviation Ordnance Department's "Looney Bird" tracking camera mounts whizzing by fast truck to the Imperial Valley for an important NOL project last week.

A request for help by Arthur Fszol and Jerry Young of the Naval Parachute Facility brought a prompt response from the Station. A local call by AOD to Jesse Bell of Supply's Traffic Division started the wheels rolling, and within 45 hours the Looney Bird was at El Centro.

When NPL mounts its cameras on the Looney Bird, its role will be to track the free fall time, opening and descent of parachute ordnance items dropped from high speed aircraft.

The Looney Bird, not to be confused with the earlier M-45 Gooney Bird camera mounts, is a more recent AOD-developed mount which is operated hydraulically as opposed to the electro-mechanical drive of the Gooney mount.

Morley Developed

Carl Morley, under the direction of Rod McClung, was project engineer for construction of the new mount. A Burroughs graduate, Class of '49, Morley joined AOD two years ago, following three years as a summer employee at NOTS while attending Arizona State College at Tempe.

Morley used a surplus B-29 main wheel and nose cone assembly in his construction which provides excellent support for the heavy camera lens systems. The hydraulic drive was obtained without cost

Capt. Blenman Says NOTS Adds Greatly To Kern County's Economy

The economic impact on Kern County of NOTS and the community of China Lake was described by Captain Charles Blenman, Jr., Station Commander, at the Kern County Business Outlook Conference held in Bakersfield Wednesday.

Capt. Blenman related that NOTS is not only one of Kern County's largest employers, but is also the largest source of military funds spent in the County. At the same time, the community of China Lake, with its 12,000 persons is a unique community dependent on outside sources for most of its services and goods.

Many significant facts were provided as part of a description of NOTS growth from an almost barren stretch of desert land in the northeast corner of Kern in 1943 to what is now the Navy's largest weapon research and development facility. Since its establishment, the investment in facilities, equipment, and instrumentation has added up to over \$300,000,000. Of this, the investment in housing has been \$45,258,322, including the contract cost of \$8,183,794 for 500 units now under construction.

Ridgecrest Benefits
The Kern County community to feel most of the impact of NOTS on its economy was Ridgecrest. In 1939, when the first store was erected in Ridgecrest, there were only 15 homes. Today, there are some 300 business establishments and more than 3000 homes and apartment units.

Capt. Blenman stated that the Station expenditures in Kern County for material, equipment, and services average more than \$430,000 monthly. Added to the effect of direct Navy purchases, is the impact of purchases made by NOTS employees. The off-Station spend-

able income of persons working at NOTS, China Lake, is about \$2,300,000 monthly. It was pointed out that the Station's budget has increased in recent years. It was, for example, \$68.9 million in fiscal year 1959 and \$82 million in 1962. In a typical year, 17 per cent of the budget goes to private industry in the form of negotiated contracts.

Contracts Awarded
Capt. Blenman noted an increased interest by Kern County business in providing services and goods to the Station, as typified by a recent contract to a Bakersfield firm for \$784,585 for expansion of the Station's water supply system. Also within the past few weeks, Bakersfield business firms were awarded nearly \$200,000 in blanket purchase orders from NOTS. In recent years, fifteen blanket purchase orders have been awarded to Bakersfield firms.

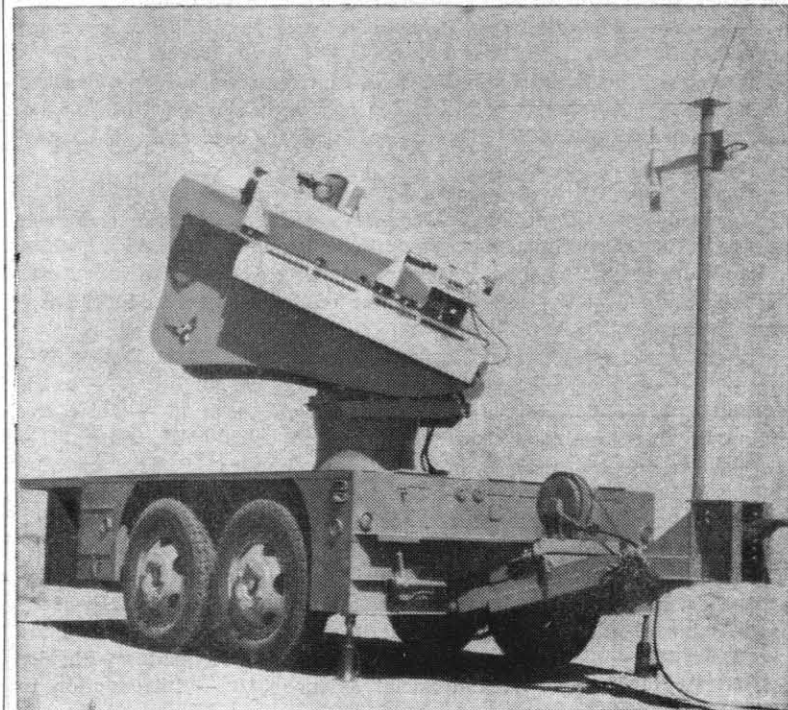
A number of steps being taken by NOTS to improve community life in northeast Kern were outlined by Capt. Blenman. He announced that planning has been started on an Indian Wells Valley Museum which will probably be housed on the Station during the formative period, but may very well be moved off-Station should County facilities be made available at a later date.

Important Role
The Station has also played an important part in arrangements which it is hoped will bring about the transfer of 106 acres adjacent to Ridgecrest to the County for civic, cultural, and recreation purposes.

As part of the same desire to improve community life and services in Indian Wells Valley, the Station is currently seeking \$25,000 for use in fiscal year 1963 to construct a new and more convenient entranceway from Ridgecrest at the southern end of the Station.

Capt. Blenman expressed confidence that all of these Station activities plus the increasing interest and cooperation of County and community leaders add up to an encouraging outlook for community and business progress in northeast Kern County.

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LOONEY BIRD — Earl Hart is shown operating the "Looney Bird" mobile tracking camera mount, which was rushed to El Centro less camera and support arms, by the Station last week to assist the Naval Parachute Facility in an important tracking project for NOL, White Oak. The large cylinder on the side is supporting a 48-inch focal length lens on a 35-mm motion picture camera. A 16-mm camera can be carried on the opposite side.

Exchange Facilities Close for Inventory

The following Navy Exchange facilities will be closed for semi-annual physical inventory:

Main retail store — all day Wednesday, January 24 and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, January 25.

Outdoor Shop — all day Tuesday, January 23.

All other exchange facilities will remain open.

What's Doing In Recreation

From the Special Services Office

There are dozens of recreation possibilities on the Station—enough so that every person here is provided the opportunity to find an activity which would provide real recreation for him or her. There are groups of every kind — music, sports, hobby, clubs, organizations, and many more. Below is listed a guide to some of the recreation facilities available to Station residents.

Amateur Radio Station (Located in NOTS Hobby Shop) — Contact schedules may be obtained at Club meetings, second and fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. Ext. 72451.

Auto Hobby Shop — For military personnel. Open weekdays from 9-5 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sundays, noon until 5 p.m. Ext. 72277.

Bowling Alley No. 1 — For military personnel, located at Bennington Plaza. Open Monday through Friday, 6-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2-10 p.m.

Bowling Alley No. 2 — Open to all Station residents. Open Monday through Friday, 1-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1-11 p.m.

Community Center — TV lounge and meeting rooms. Bookings for recreation activities to be held in the Community Center may be made with the Community Center manager, Monday through Friday, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Information on recreation and entertainment activities is available as are special discount tickets to Disneyland, Marineland, and special southland events from the Community Center manager. Open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 6:30-10:30 p.m. Closed Saturday, Sunday and holidays, except for special events. Ext. 72010.

Equipment Issue Room — Equipment and athletic gear available for checkout to military personnel and organized civilian athletic teams. Located north of tennis courts. Camping, hunting, and fishing gear available to military personnel. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Ext. 72942.

Golf Course — Daily green fees. Club memberships available. Open daily, except Monday, from approximately 9 a.m. during winter months until sunset. Call Golf Pro, Ext. 72990 for starting times.

Golf Driving Range — Golf Professional available for instructions. Hours, same as above. Ext. 72990.

Gymnasium — Located at Bennington Plaza. Open to all Station residents for Adult Education classes, Intramural Sports and Athletic Clubs. Hours Monday through Friday, 4:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 1-6 p.m. Call Special Services Office, Ext. 71791 or 72017 for scheduling information.

Hobby Shop — Membership open to Station residents. Woodworking, leathercraft, model building, etc. Located south of Station Restaurant. Open Monday through Friday, 6-10 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Closed holidays. Ext. 72082.

Library — Open to all Station residents Located at Bennington Plaza. Hours, Monday through Friday, 1-9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2-9 p.m. Closed holidays. Ext. 71495.

Sandquist Spa — Picnic grounds, barbecue pits, etc. Located off Inyokern Road. Reservations for special parties and large groups may be had by calling Ext. 72010.

Station Theatre — Open to all Station residents, official visitors housed on Station, and Station resident's personal guests who reside beyond a 10-mile radius of NOTS.

Swimming Pool — Open to all Station residents. Located at Station Gym. No admission charge. Lifeguards on duty. Scheduled for Adult Education classes, Swim Club, and Red Cross Lifesaving classes, Monday through Thursday, Friday, 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 1-6 p.m. Ext. 71334.

Tennis Courts — Open daily, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. No admission charge.

BJC Spring Semester Courses Announced

The Bakersfield College Evening Division has announced its spring semester schedule of courses and instructors. Included in the schedule of thirty college courses, all of which lead to the Associate of Arts degree, are twenty-three which are definitely transferable to four-year State colleges and universities. Some four-year colleges may accept the other seven courses being offered as elective or other credit, depending on a student's major field and on the particular college's requirements.

Students intending to transfer to a four-year college or university are urged to write that institution for appropriate course information so that they may plan their programs with proper courses from Bakersfield College.

Registration will be conducted January 24 and 25 at the Burroughs High School library from 5-8 p.m., and January 26 at the College Faculty office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Classes will commence on January 29, 30, or 31. Schedules indicating time, instructor, starting dates, and prerequisites may be obtained at the college office, or calling Ridgecrest 515501. Announced courses are as follows:

Monday and Wednesday: Business Administration 18B, Drama 15—Introduction to theatre, English 1A—fundamentals, English 1A—reading and composition, French 2—elementary, Speech 18—voice and diction, Math 3B—Analytical geometry and calculus II, Math 10—Introduction to elementary school math, Economics 1B, History 8B—Americas, Political Science 2—comparative government, Psychology 1B, Psychology 33—personal and social adjustment, and Sociology 2—problems of modern society.

Tuesday and Thursday: Art 3—basic design, English 1B—fundamentals II, English 1B—Introduction to literature, English 51B—language skills, English 52A—reading improvement, Math C—plane trig, Math 53B—elem. tech. math, Astronomy 1B—elementary, Physics 60B, History 17B—U. S., and Social Science 53B—Introduction to soc. sci.

Monday only: Music 5B—class piano, Music 22, music appreciation, and Math 31—slide rule.

Tuesday only: Physical Education 31A—standard Red Cross First Aid.

Wednesday only: Physical Education 1—principles of health education.

SHOWBOAT

TODAY "AT GUNPOINT" (80 Min.)

Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone

7 p.m.

(Western in Color) A very top bracket film about a general store owner who had previously, by accident, shot a gunman's brother.

At first he's a community hero but when the gunman threatens reprisal the town wants the hero to move away—that is, until a slambang climax. (Adults and Young People)

SHORTS: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Mouse" (7 Min.)

"AFSA No. 595" (20 Min.)

SATURDAY JAN. 20

—MATINEE—

1 p.m.

"SNOWFIRE" (73 Min.)

Don McGowan

SHORTS: "Rugged Bear" (7 Min.)

"Cody of the Pony Express No. 2" (16 Min.)

—EVENING—

"FLAME OVER INDIA" (130 Min.)

Kenneth More, Lauren Bacall

7 p.m.

(Action in Color) Career soldier is ordered to rescue a Hindu prince and his American governess from rebellious tribesmen. An antiquated train is used to fight off the attack of thousands. (Adults and Young People)

SUN.-MON. JAN. 21-22

"GIGI" (115 Min.)

Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier

7 p.m.

(Musical in Color) The delightful story of an aged romantic who gives worldly advice to his revealing nephew and of the grooming of a pretty young girl who suddenly blossoms into womanhood. Numerous top songs weave into this young-at-heart tale. (Adults and Young People)

TUESDAY JAN. 23

CIVIC CONCERT ASSOCIATION

presents

CHARLES LAUGHTON

in

A CONCERT READING

of

GREAT LITERATURE

8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY JAN. 24

"GREYRIPE BOBBY" (91 Min.)

Donald Crisp, Alex Mackenzie

6 and 8:15 p.m.

(Drama in Color) Based on a true story of a terrier devoted to an aged shepherd and about the townspeople's efforts to comfort the talented little dog. Filmed in Scotland by Disney. (Family)

SHORT: "Football Highlights of '61" (18 Min.)

THURS.-FRI. JAN. 25-26

"RAINBOW COUNTRY" (116 Min.)

Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift

7 p.m.

(Drama in Color) Southern mansion owner returns home and breaks up romance between a local couple. She tricks him into marrying her despite her belief that she has Negro ancestry. Outbreak of the war and her rapid decline make this emotional story a dramatic classic. Taylor's finest performance. (Adult)

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FORMER STATION CO HONORED — Moneta Terrebone, president of the local Fleet Reserve Auxiliary, fastens an honorary member's Fleet Reserve pin to Capt. W. W. Hollister's lapel. The former Station commander was awarded an honorary lifetime membership in the Fleet Reserve Association by Branch 95 last Saturday evening. Branch 95 president Willie Meisel made the presentation.

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.

Clerk-Typist, GS-4, PD No. 26056, Code 4531

—Reviewing and formulating correspondence, makes personal and telephone contacts with Station and Department personnel. Collection and presentation of information.

Clerk-Typist, GS-3, PD No. 18281, Code 16

—Assists the Secretary in the Office of the Technical Officer. Receives official military, technical, political and other top ranking visitors. Performs normal secretarial duties for personnel attached to this office.

File applications for above positions with Dist. Station, Room 26, Personnel Building, Ext. 7-2723.

Electronic Engineer (Instrumentation), GS-12, PD No. 130066, Code 3073—Head, Electronic Data Section, Tract Instrumentation Branch. Designs and specifies telemetering, timing, time-position, and communication systems for superonic track tests. Technically supervises and coordinates electronic instrumentation operations. Qualified GS-11 Electronic Engineers will be considered.

Engineering Aid (Survey), GS-3, PD No. 10200-2, Code 3023—Incumbent will act as rodmann, chainman, light keeper and perform other miscellaneous duties on a survey party engaged in establishing positions of range facilities and instrumentation. A knowledge of mathematics through trigonometry is desirable.

Electronics Mechanic, \$3.09 to \$3.35 p/h, or Test Mechanic (Experimental Electronic Equipment), \$3.16 to \$3.42 p/h, Code 3073—Incumbent will perform fabrication, checkout, and installation of telemetering and direct record systems and associated equipment on test vehicles for acquisition of data on superonic track tests.

Clerk-Typist, GS-4, PD No. 31335, Code 25116—Duties of a Secretarial nature.

General Supply Assistant, GS-9, PD No. 025008Aml-1, Code 2511—Duties involve the obtaining and distribution of items of excess from other military activities and commercial contractors; logistic support for various projects as assigned; and the conduct of special management studies.

Electronic Engineer, GS-9, 11 or 12, PD No. 140149, Code 4064.

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COMMANDER'S AIDE PROMOTED — Walter N. Carter gets an assist from his wife, Anne, with his new full Lieutenant shoulder boards following the reading of orders by Station Commander Capt. Charles Blennman, Jr., which promoted his Administrative Assistant from Lt. (jg) to Lt. A graduate of Pennsylvania State University, Lt. Carter reported aboard the Station in August of 1960 relieving LCDr. Louis J. Prevati as Administrative Assistant to the Station Commander.

'Operation Big Heart'

By Chaplain Robert C. Fenning

If generosity has anything to do with the level of a community's character, what happened in our midst this past Christmas should give us reason to be encouraged. We do not wish to invite feelings of self-righteousness, but this story deserves to be told.

It is a dramatic account of selfless cooperation. It did not begin this year; what took place was the culmination of custom over a period of years. But to one who is new in the area, it was an extraordinary display of charity, and the most startling aspect of all is that it came about without an appeal or solicitation of any kind.

About two weeks before Christmas, groceries and cash gifts began to reach the Chaplain's office to be distributed to needy families. By the evening of the 23rd, the East Wing of the Chapel took on the appearance of a supermarket. To someone who may not have known what was going on, it might have appeared that we were about to open up a business venture in competition with the Commissary Store across the way.

Items came in from Scout troops, Vieweg and Burroughs Schools, the Rug Club, the Rockhounds, Navy Wives Club, VX-5, NAF, CPO Wives Club, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Cub Scouts and others. Cash gifts came from anonymous donors, Station Restaurants, the Pro at the Golf Club, Weapons Development Dept., the "Inhibiting Group," the RN Club, Cub Scout Pack 412 (who sold pine cones they had gathered and decorated), Code 35, a Navy Nurse, and others.

It is estimated that over \$800 worth of groceries were distributed, and cash presents of about \$400.00 were made to 44 adults and 75 children, who would otherwise not have had a very bright Christmas.

The Chaplain's Office staff was very busy, but here again the problem of determining ways and means of distribution was solved through the voluntary cooperation of many individuals and groups. Mrs. Maryland Rogers of the Navy Wives Club, Mrs. Tina Donaldson of Family Emergency Relief, Mrs. Allan of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the Veterans organizations, and others were invaluable in providing information and assistance.

This same spirit of good will extended to the decoration of the Chapel grounds. Joe Fox of Ridgecrest donated the towering tree that was erected on the Chapel grounds by Public Works and was decorated with lights furnished by the Community Center. "Pop" Lofinck and a few Marines delivered the tree.

One hears a great deal about community problems, and often there is a tendency to assess these against a backdrop of gloom and doom. This story deserves to be remembered and chalked up to the credit side.

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