

NEWS FROM PASADENA

LCdr. Wallis Takes Helm As San Clemente Skipper

A decorated Naval aviator whose career includes extensive tours of duty in the Southern California area last week assumed duties as Officer-in-Charge of San Clemente.

Lieutenant Commander T. S. Wallis reported from Atsugi, Japan where he headed the Air Navigation Office.

Pasadena Pair Mark 30 Years

Capt. E. I. Malone, Officer in Charge, and D. J. Wilcox, Head, Underwater Ordnance Department, officiated at presentation ceremonies this week for two Station employees who received 30-year pins for government service. They are Bernice R. Jones and Robert H. Hudson.

Bernice Jones, Product Engineering Division Secretary, Code P809, has been with NOTS since 1947. Previous to NOTS, Bernice worked with the Army Air Force in Tampa, Florida, from 1942-1947. Other service was in the Adjutant General's Office and with the Navy Department, Washington, D. C. She resides in Altadena with her husband, Ralph.

Robert Hudson, Supervisory Electrical Engineer in P8055, began his government career at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Washington, in 1930, as an apprentice electrician. In 1938, Bob went to Mare Island where he stayed for six years. He then transferred to Long Beach in Ordnance Engineering in 1944. In 1956, he came to NOTS. His Division Head is Don Cozen, a former associate at Mare Island. Bob was born in Everett, Washington. He now resides in Pasadena.

A holder of the Air Medal, Navy Commendation with Combat "V," in addition to other wartime decorations, LCdr. Wallis earned his wings at Pensacola, Fla. He returned to Pensacola during World War II to serve as a flight instructor.

His West Coast duties include assignments with Fleet Aircraft Squadron 10; Staff, Commander Naval Air Bases, 11th Naval District and Aircraft Ferry Squadron 32.

Born in North Carolina, LCdr. Wallis lives with his wife and four sons in Imperial Beach, Calif.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

To apply for position, contact Nancy Reardon, Pasadena Personnel Division, Extension 104.

Electronic Engineer or Physicist, GS-9 or 11, PD; R2P80022, Code P8054—Incumbent will be responsible for the electronic design of sub-assemblies for fire control equipment. Examples of such sub-assemblies are input/output servos, computing servos, operational amplifiers, power supplies, and analog/digital devices. An up-to-date SF-58 must be submitted when applying for this position.

MILITARY HOUSING ALLOWANCES

Grade	Title	PRESENT		RECOMM.		PERCENTAGE	
		Without Dependents	With Dependents	Without Dependents	With Dependents	Without Dependents	With Dependents
O-10	Gen.	136.80	160.20	(17)	171.00	201.00	(17)
O-9	Lt. Gen.	126.80	149.20	(17)	171.00	201.00	(17)
O-8	Maj. Gen.	136.80	160.20	(17)	171.00	201.00	(17)
O-7	Brig. Gen.	136.80	160.20	(17)	171.00	201.00	(17)
O-6	Col.	119.70	140.10	(17)	126.30	172.10	(24)
O-5	Lt. Col.	102.60	120.20	(27)	136.80	157.50	(13)
O-4	Maj.	84.20	102.00	(27)	119.70	145.05	(21)
O-3	Capt.	85.50	105.00	(22)	102.60	130.05	(27)
O-2	1st Lt.	77.10	95.10	(23)	84.20	120.90	(27)
O-1	2nd Lt.	68.50	83.20	(24)	85.50	116.10	(29)
W-4	CWO	94.20	120.00	(27)	119.70	145.05	(21)
W-3	CWO	85.50	105.00	(22)	102.60	130.05	(27)
W-2	CWO	77.10	95.10	(23)	84.20	120.90	(27)
W-1	WO	68.40	83.20	(24)	85.50	110.10	(28)

Enlisted Personnel	PRESENT		RECOMM.		PERCENTAGE	
	Without Dependents	With Dependents	Without Dependents	With Dependents	Without Dependents	With Dependents
E-9	Sgt. Maj.	51.30	77.10	77.10	77.10	86.90
E-8	1st Sgt./MSgt.	51.30	77.10	77.10	77.10	86.90
E-7	Plat Sgt./SFC	51.30	77.10	77.10	77.10	86.90
E-6	Sgt.	51.30	77.10	77.10	77.10	86.90
E-5	Sgt.	51.30	77.10	77.10	77.10	86.90
E-4	Cpl.	51.30	77.10	77.10	77.10	86.90
E-3	Pvt.	51.30	77.10	77.10	77.10	86.90
E-2	Pvt.	51.30	77.10	77.10	77.10	86.90
E-1	Recruit	51.30	51.30	77.10	77.10	86.90

Enlisted Personnel	RECOMMENDED		PERCENTAGE	
	Without Dependents	With Dependents	Without Dependents	With Dependents
E-9	Sgt. Maj.	85.20 (66)	115.20 (49)	125.10 (29)
E-8	1st Sgt./MSgt.	85.20 (66)	115.20 (49)	125.10 (29)
E-7	Plat Sgt./SFC	75.00 (46)	102.60 (43)	120.00 (14)
E-6	Sgt.	75.00 (46)	95.00 (29)	115.20 (29)
E-5	Sgt.	70.20 (37)	86.90 (26)	110.10 (14)
E-4	Cpl.	60.00 (17)	60.00 (17)	110.10 (14)
E-3	Pvt.	55.20 (8)	55.20 (8)	77.10 (0)
E-2	Pvt.	55.20 (8)	55.20 (8)	77.10 (0)
E-1	Recruit	55.20 (8)	55.20 (8)	77.10 (0)

1 With 4 or More Years
2 With Less than 4 Years
() Recommended percentage increase

(*Savings clause recommended to prevent reduction in BAQ for current E-4's.)

Little League To Hold Second Open Tryouts

By Bob Freedman
The second Open Tryout for the China Lake Little League is slated for tomorrow at 9 a.m. on Little League Diamond No. 1. This session is for those whose last names start with the letters O-Z, inclusive. Boys who did not report last Saturday as scheduled may attend this session.

Major League teams must attend one of the open tryouts. In addition, an Invitational Tryout will be held April 7. All eligible candidates will be notified of the particulars by postcard.

T-Ball League Clinic
China Lake Little League officials have scheduled a baseball clinic for boys who will go into the T-Ball League. The clinic will be held on three successive Saturdays starting at 1 p.m.;

participants will report to Little League Diamond No. 1. At these clinics, managers and officials will endeavor to teach the boys to catch, throw, and field a ball as well as how to swing a bat.

Joe Seibold, Giants manager, will take charge of the first clinic session; Frank deLeon, Tigers manager, will handle the second session; and Lee Gilbert, Pirates manager, will conduct the third session.

At a recent meeting, it was

Recreation Play Bill

From the Special Services Office

The China Lake Photographic Society will host approximately 175 persons from the Sun and Wind Council of Camera Clubs tomorrow and Sunday. The visiting group brings with them an outstanding slide collection which was a top exhibition at the Orange Show this year. The presentation entitled "International Nature Salon" will be prepared for public viewing at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Center following a potluck dinner scheduled at 6:30.

The hosts and visitors will rise early Sunday for a trek to Renegade Canyon and the Petroglyphs, the Station's most historic spot. Due to the large group making the trip, two caravans will be formed to facilitate security details.

Square Dancers
The Cactus Squares will hold

Film Society
The China Lake Film Society will show the Italian film "Open City" on April 2 and 3 at the Community Center. This realistic film tells the personal story of the people of Italy during the Nazi occupation, with a leader of the resistance as the central character and a Roman Catholic priest as his immediate aide.

SPORT SLANTS

Gilpin 'Pins' Honors In Kegler Rolloff

Last Saturday marked the conclusion of league play for the six-team Junior Joes and Janes League. The Emblem Club, captained by Andy Gilpin, took the championship with a four game lead. The Moose and Rotary teams tied for second place with 27 games won and 24 lost, but the Moose took the nod with total pins.

Andy Gilpin snagged individual honors with a high series of 544 and high game of 230—both rolled in the last week of league play. J. C. Osborn was knocked to second place with Andy's 1 pin gain on series, and Larry Jacoby slipped into second high game with his 215.

Team sponsors will be on hand Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Anchorage Alleys to award trophies and awards to their teams, and the first annual singles tournament for Junior Bowlers will follow immediately. Cdr. Heck, Head of Command Administration, will award the individual championship trophy and the two succeeding winners' pins as soon as scores are confirmed.

SHOWBOAT

(Comedy) Superb laugh-fest about a W. Berlin Coca Cola manager who is detailed to look after the welfare of the visiting daughter of a New York boss. She falls for a handsome Combie and the executive tries to make a capitalist out of him. This is a real dynamo with a laugh a minute. Don't miss. (Adults and Young People) 7 p.m.

(Drama in color) Korean vet seeks to repay a buddy who saved his life in battle by letting him in on a huge robbery. Well made but downright story of seedy characters and violence. (Adults and Young People) 7 p.m.

SHORT: "Crumley Cogwheel" (7 Min.)
"Sporting Family Style" (10 Min.)

SATURDAY —MATINEE— MAR. 31
"SPACEMASTER X" (70 Min.)
Bill Williams
1 p.m.

SHORT: "Love Is Blind" (7 Min.)
"Cody of the Pony Express No. 14" (16 Min.)

—EVENING—
"THREE STOOGES MEET HERCULES" (89 Min.)
Vicki Trickett
7 p.m.

(Comedy) Three drug clerks rearrange wiring an scientist pal's time machine and are swept back to Greece, 961 BC... Slapstick history complete with arena battles! (Family)

SHORT: "Beef For and After" (7 Min.)
"Wonderful Israel" (18 Min.)

SUN.-MON. "SAMAR" (89 Min.)
George Montgomery, Ziva Rodann
7 p.m.

(Drama) Jungle Adventure story. (No synopsis available.)

SHORT: "A Pack of Trouble" (7 Min.)
"New Screen Hitlist '11" (17 Min.)

TUES.-WED. "ONE, TWO, THREE" (108 Min.)
James Cagney, Horst Bucholz
7 p.m.

Meetings...

AAUW Social and Economic Issues study group plan to attend a meeting of the Board of Supervisors on April 4 in Bakersfield. Those wishing to attend are to contact Hazel Allanson for details.

The International Relations study group will meet April 5, 8 p.m. at the Wicker residence, 110-B Wasp Rd. Marian Wilkins reports on propaganda and brain washing in Red China and Fay Couch has a tape recording by Dorothy Healey, California Communist Party official, which she plans to play.

Branch Conferences
The national AAUW program on federal legislation will be discussed at a meeting to be held April 3 in the Community Center lounge. Dorothy Sauser will present specific items for discussion and a reply to the national headquarters will reflect the majority opinion of the members.

Wives Ball Club
All wives of first and second class personnel are invited to meet at the Beer Hut Diamond at 2 p.m. on April 4.



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NEWS ROUND-UP

- Four-Point Plan
- Miramar Air Show
- CHINFO Changes

WASHINGTON — Chief of Naval Operations Admiral George Anderson has listed "four points of responsibility that he wants to "personally stress" for Navy men.

In simple terms, he wants each man to be efficient, fit, educated and moral. He outlined his ideas in the January-February issue of the Reserve Weaponeer, a magazine of the Bureau of Naval Weapons.

MIRAMAR, Calif.—More than 200,000 spectators are expected to turn out for the huge air show and open house that will mark the 10th anniversary of this Naval Air Station Sunday, April 8.

The celebration, both in the air and on the ground, will feature the Blue Angels and the Chuting Stars.

WASHINGTON—Rear Admiral J. S. McCain, Jr., will relieve Rear Admiral Daniel F. Smith, Jr., as the Navy's Chief of Information this summer. Adm. McCain is now the Commander, Amphibious Training Command, Atlantic Fleet.

WASHINGTON — A retired Navy chief petty officer who died in a \$10 a week furnished room here, has left \$66,000 in his will to the government for cancer research.

Security Force To Face Task Changes

The chances are good that you won't personally be affected by changes that become effective April 2 concerning Security Department responsibilities.

But the Station's new Security Officer this week emphasized the continuing need for observance of established security measures.

Major Maurice Rose said that range patrols will stop anyone on range areas during non-working hours to check passes. Restrictions on movement in those areas will remain the same, as indicated by sign posts, he pointed out.

Security police, under a new organizational program, will be responsible for community areas, including Michelson Lab. Marine Barracks will be responsible for areas outside the community, excluding NAF and range areas which have two security guards already assigned.

Stationary range guards are to be replaced by mobile patrols under the new organization plan, according to the Security Officer.

CO Of Marines Gets New Job As Security Head
Major Maurice Rose, Commanding Officer of the Marine Barracks here since last September, this week assumed dual responsibilities as Security Officer for the Station.

Commander Walter H. Burns, former Security Officer, has been transferred to duties with the Weapons Development department.

Major Rose's primary responsibilities as Commanding Officer of the Station's Marine Barracks will not be affected by the new appointment, he said.

Born at Fort Benning, Ga., Maj. Rose was raised in Salt Lake City, Utah, and was commissioned in the Marine Corps in 1945. Prior to his assignment to China Lake, he had served with the 3rd Marine Division at Okinawa.

BJC Offers New Transfer Courses

Omar Scheidt, Dean of the local Bakersfield College, announced a list of new courses tentatively planned for the fall semester of this year, and also stressed that he is interested in determining the community interest for these courses.

All are bonafide four-year college transfer courses and will fit into specific academic majors. Dean Scheidt urges all interested and qualified students with the proper prerequisites to contact him at Ridgecrest 515501 immediately to indicate course interest or to request a counseling appointment.

Two transcripts from each high school and college attended are required. Transcripts should be sent directly from schools attended to Bakersfield College (China Lake), Ridgecrest, California.

... Lend a Hand
People, like machines, should undergo a preventive maintenance check. One of their human failings is personal neglect.

This is the case, anyway, for the Rocketeer's Editor, Budd Goff and his capable assistant, Phyllis Wair, both of whom are on the binnacle list.

In their absence, Rocketeer readers are urged to lend a hand in publishing our paper. Regular contributors are asked to submit copy at the earliest possible date.

Meanwhile, we'll try to maintain the usual high standards... with your help.

THE STAFF.

Water Line Project Speeding Toward Fall Target Date

A newly installed water line that's designed to pump 2½ million more gallons of water into China Lake will be in operation by September, it was estimated this week by Charles Martin, Officer-in-Charge of Public Works construction.

Though not originally intended to be in operation before early October, Martin said the current program is "running ahead of schedule."

The 24-inch line will stretch nearly eight miles when completed, starting at the newly drilled, intermediate pumping station and running to a "B" Mountain reservoir to be constructed.

Martin said the project was designed to boost water pressure on the Station and increase water supply. The line will not be completed in time for the anticipated heavy consumption this summer, but its effects will be realized through the fall and years ahead.

Only one main thoroughfare, King Road, will be closed for periods of more than 24 hours because of this project. Martin said project planners scheduled work on the new line in a manner that would cause the least amount of interruption to normal vehicular traffic aboard the Station.

Summer Pest Siege Forecast by Medics

This could be a record year for pest combat, according to a report issued this week by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. And, chances are good if preventive measures are not taken, China Lake will be a prime target for pests.

Authorities base their outlook on pest control on record rainfall during the winter season and snow that is still piled high in nearby mountain ranges.

This excess of water will help pests breed in the lowlands and valleys, they claim.

Locally, a preventive medicine program will go into action shortly to coordinate pest control during the months ahead.

Of the most concern to medics presently is the possible start and spread of Equine Encephalitis, normally transmitted to horses by mosquitos. Humans are known to have been infected, however, our preventative campaign is expected to stop this disease before it starts.

Fifteen Naval establishments in Southern California and Nevada were issued special warnings in the notice received here this week.

A new mosquitos repellent named "Off" will be sold locally (Continued on Page 4)

AOD Adopts 'Aid' Training

The Supervisors Safety Committee of the Aviation Ordnance Department has initiated a training program for their employees aimed at providing essential training in the administration of first aid. The schooling is a standard course in Red Cross first aid instruction conducted by Tom Chapman and Pat Powers of the Station's Safety Division.

In reviewing an accident at Armitage Field, the Committee found a serious lack of first aid know-how among those who attended the victim pending medical aid. Of equal concern was the possible need for rendering assistance in the case of accidents occurring on the ranges and other remote areas.

Not intended to supplant medical aid, the training emphasizes what should be done while waiting for professional medical help. Dr. A. G. Hoyem, who heads the committee, states that

Research Men Prep For NATO Meeting

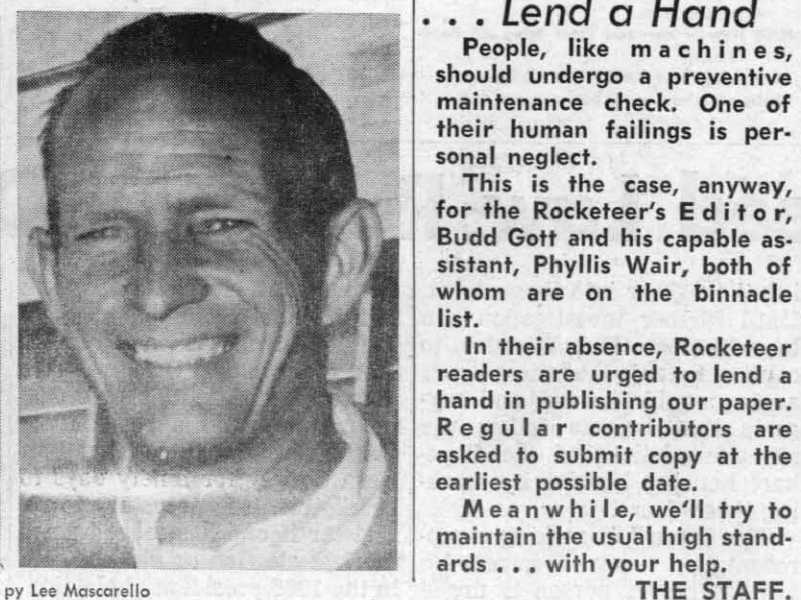
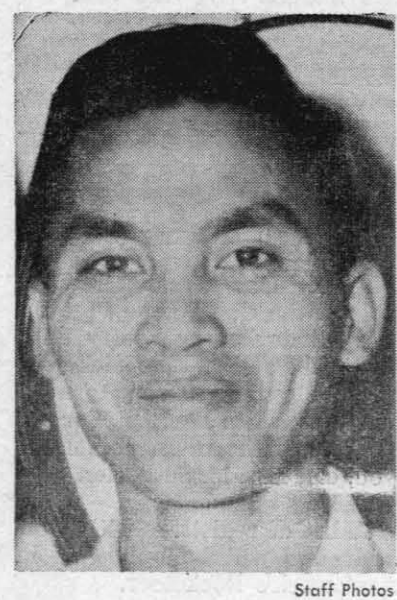
Edward W. Price, Head of the Aerothermochemistry Group, and Dr. A. S. Gordon, Combustion Branch Head, Research Department, have been invited to attend the Fifth AGARD Combustion and Propulsion Colloquium on High-Temperature Phenomena to be held at Braunschweig, Germany on April 9-13.

The invitation was issued by Hugh L. Dryden, National Delegate to the Advisory Group for Aeronautical Research and Development, NATO.

Dr. Gordon will present a paper (Continued on Page 2)

WHAT'S MY LINE?

How good are you at guessing a person's occupation? As a continuing feature with a two-fold purpose, the Rocketeer will publish pictures of personnel employed here. It'll be your job to guess their occupations. Once you do, of course, you'll also have had the chance to meet some of the people who make ours the world's finest command. See page four for their identities.



Staff Photos by Leo Mascarello

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EDITORIAL

Here's A Custom We Can't Ignore

Don't scan down the page until you've read this column. It concerns you more deeply than anything printed in this week's edition of the Rocketeer. Not only you, either. Your children, your friends and your very way of life are involved.

Let's acknowledge at the start that we, here at China Lake, are united in purpose. Our very existence and mission in life while employed at China Lake is related directly to the defense of the Free World.

Let's also acknowledge the fact that most of us are agreed on this point. There's no need for a lecture on the values we are serving.

There is an apparent need, however, to display an active form of patriotism. And, less this statement be misinterpreted, let's emphasize the continuing customs that Americans long before our time practiced.

One of the most apparent was the allegiance they paid to the flag under which our country grew and prospered.

We, here at China Lake, seem to have forgotten this apparent custom.

By time you read this column you will probably have been jolted out of your lethargy by the booming sound of recorded music that accompanies our morning and evening colors ceremonies.

So, it seems a bit superfluous to go into a tirade about paying homage to a custom that our forefathers long ago originated.

We'd like to suggest only that, for the greatest thrill of your life, watch that beautiful flag go up into a bright, clear sky.

And, if you're passing by along about sunset, stop long enough to witness evening colors.

You won't be able to resist musing to yourself, "Thank God!"

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Summer Time For Fun And Religion

By Chaplain R. F. Wicker, Jr.

"Summer is icumen in, lude sing cucu!" And, Chaucer was right, summer is definitely on the way. The sun gives us uninhibited coverage and all of us loosen up for a wonderful time. Relaxation and recreation become the watchwords of young and old alike. Little but important words like discipline go begging in the summer, for indeed, "loudly sings the cucu!" But, can you forget discipline, that personal inner discipline which gives us strength and character? Can you simply toss out winter's regimen and go native? You can't if responsibility means anything at all to you. You can't forsake personal discipline if you are a consistent human being.

Chapel? Here, character is really convenience. What kind of leader is a winter worker, who a corner to get to his camper quicker? Any man or woman worth their salt, any person who claims to have a disciplined character will make summer a time for better personal control. They will realize that vacation activity is for vacations—not for working days. They will know that their faith cannot vegetate for a summer and still revive for the fall. Religious faith is one of the few things that doesn't grow in an attitude of relaxation. Religious discipline is like all other types of discipline. It is built in a solid year-round foundation which requires a constant vigilance to maintain.

Summer is not icumen in, it's here. Does the cucu sing for you?

Burroughs Debaters Sweep Field

Burroughs high school competitors debated their way to ten out of twelve awards presented last Saturday evening following Spring Debate finals.

Taking awards from Burroughs were Bill Haseltine, Donna Huse, Jeff Besser, John Anderson, Bill Lewis, Shirley McEwan, Jim Heflin, Carvel Bass, Bill Eason, Mike Curtis, Bob Braitman and Tony Schneider.

In competition were students from Burroughs, Barstow, Trona, Antelope Valley and Palmdale.

Topic of debate was "Federal Aid to Public Schools."

Dr. Bujes Accepts Advisory Position At NAD, Concord

Dr. Jacob I. Bujes, whose association with NOTS dates back to 1944, reports to the Naval Ammunition Depot at Concord, California next Monday where he joins the staff of the Technical



Dr. J. I. Bujes

Director. Recognized as an expert in the field of radiological research, Dr. Bujes will continue his work as a radiological consultant at his new position.

His services at NOTS will also be retained on a consultant basis and he has already confirmed a commitment to address the Advisory Board in May. His lecture will cover the Station's contribution to nondestructive testing on the Polaris missile.

Noted for his cooperative efforts in furthering that area of research, he is currently a member of the Government sponsored Polaris-Minuteman-Pershing Nondestructive Testing Committee and the Research Society of America; serves on the Radiological Panel of the National Defense Conference on Nondestructive Tests sponsored by the Joint Armed Services; and early this year conducted one session at the national conference of the American Rocket Society held in Waco, Texas.

He has, further, received the Navy Honorary Award in recognition of outstanding professional contributions to the Station's mission.



Christian Science (Chapel Annex) Morning Service—11 a.m. Sunday School—11:00 a.m. Nursery facilities available. Unitarians (Parish Hall) Sunday—7:30 p.m. Protestants (All Faith Chapel) Morning Worship—9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Groves and Richmond elementary schools. Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel) Holy Mass—7, 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Sunday. 6 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Confessions—8 to 8:25 a.m., 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Thursday before First Friday—4 to 5:30 p.m. NOTS Hebrew Services (East Wing All Faith Chapel) Every first and third Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sabbath School every Saturday morning.



RED CROSS ORIENTATION—Red Cross Field Director Al Pendergrass briefed local ladies (from left) Jane Speaker and Jacqueline Renne last week. Agency is conducting orientation program for volunteer production workers.

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. Physician/Mathematician, GS-12, PD No. 28352, Code 3053 - Head, Special Applications Section of the Optical Instrumentation Branch. Incumbent is responsible for the administration of the Section and the application of high-speed photography to obtain data and documentary coverage of experimental events. Instrument Maker (General), \$3.29 to \$3.57 p/hr., Code 3043-Incumbent will machine & fabricate new and replacement components for optical mountings and adjustments; alignment and collimation of lens, prisms and optical projection systems. Mechanical Engineering (Drafting), GS-9, PD No. 240024, Code 4014-Performs engineering design services, checks and reviews engineering drawings produced by branch and contractor draftsman. Supervisory General Engineer, GS-12, PD No. 230013, Code 3072-As Head of an Engineering Section, primary responsibility will be the supervision of engineering, planning, development & design of test vehicles, facilities, equipment and systems to properly carry out captive flight tests of proposed track range programs. File applications for above positions with Iris Ortega, Room 34, Personnel Building, Ext. 72032. Mathematician, GS-12, Code 3562-Mathematical advisor and liaison in the preparation, correction, and modification of formats in the Data Reduction Branch, which is concerned with the reduction of analog data to a format suitable for processing in a digital computer. Clerk Typist, GS-3, Code 1751-Types a wide variety of documents, reports, checks, memoranda, etc. Checks termination clearance sheets for employees, files payrolls, vouchers, bond stubs, etc. Electrician (Aircraft), Code 183-Overhauls, repairs, modifies, assembles, and installs aircraft electrical systems, equipment and accessories. Supv. Accounting Technician, GS-7, PD No. 18362, Code 1761-Incumbent is employed as Senior Accounting Technician in the Voucher Section of the General Accounting Branch. He is responsible for the performance of accounting operations related to local procurement and contractual transactions. Auditor, GS-7, 9, or 11, Code 177-Incumbent will participate in the planning, developing, and executing internal reviews of the financial and operating activities of the Station. Clerk Stenographer, GS-4, PD No. 30091, Code 651-Located in the Employee Management Relations Office. Provides stenographic, typing and clerical support to the Division and assists in coordinating the Incentive Awards program for the Station. Supv. General Engineer, GS-13, Code 4533 -Will serve as Branch Head. Formulates plans to conduct static test firings to evaluate large solid propellant rocket motors, designs and procures hardware necessary for tests; plans and develops test sites. File applications for above positions with Mary Watts, Room 28, Personnel Building, Ext. 72723. Deadline Date for all applications - April 6.

Gene Walton Granted Ph.D

Confirmation was received this week from the University of Southern California (School of Public Administration), that a degree for Doctor of Public Administration has been granted to Eugene Walton, Management Research Analyst with Central Staff.

Having satisfactorily completed all other requirements, he presented his dissertation before the University's Guidance Committee last week on "A Magnetic Theory of Organizational Communication."

Dr. Walton received a B.A. from the University of Washington in 1952 and M.S. from Boston University in 1957. He has been a NOTS employee since June 1958, and studied at USC from September '60 through June '61 under a NOTS Fellowship.

NATO Meet . . .

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per entitled "A Review of the Kinetics and Mechanisms of the Pyrolysis of Hydrocarbons." Price has been asked to review a paper, "Experimental Studies of Unstable Combustion in Solid Propellant Rocket Engines," which will be presented by Dr. G. F. P. Trubridge of Great Britain, a well-known authority in the combustion field.

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VANISHING BREED

Enlisted Pilot Recalls 'Good Old Days' - Would Relive Past

It's not that Tony Trujillo has anything against jet planes. Matter of fact, he openly admitted enjoying flying one for the first time.

"But, for good old reliable flying, gimme a workhorse with some props up front," commented the only enlisted pilot performing duties here.

Assigned today as Leading Chief of Operations at the Naval Air Facility, Chief Petty Officer Trujillo represents perhaps the last of a vanishing breed of Navyman.

Flew Combat Missions Enlisted pilots made famous the names of Fighter Squadrons Two and Six with their daring World War II exploits. These men flew into the fiercest combat of the war while assigned to the "Big E" and the Saratoga.

"There were hundreds more who performed the routine jobs that had to be done of course," mused the ruggedly handsome Navy flier. "But, they never gained any fame. And, maybe that's the way they wanted it."

Married to Janet Trujillo and father of three daughters, Sandra 15, Teri 13 and Toni 12, Chief Trujillo lives at 31-B Sykes.

Pioneered Aviation Trujillo recalled this week for a Rocketeer reporter his early start in the pioneering years of Naval Aviation. Born at Durango, Colo., he learned to fly in a 1930-era Curtis Robin.

"I got the Navy bug before graduation from high school and made up my mind that I'd make the Navy a career proposition,"



TONY TRUJILLO finds solid comfort when at the controls of a NOTS R4D. He flies the regular run to San Diego weekly. When on the ground, he serves the Naval Air Facility as Leading Chief in Operations.

he added, saying that he never thought much about becoming a pilot until shortly after the start of World War II. Stationed at Pearl Harbor after tours of duty in cruisers and a carrier, Trujillo had earned



"ROCKETING ALONG!" — CDR Donald K. Sanborn claims "Sidewinder" mounted on top of his Navy station wagon has boosted recruiting 300 percent in past year. He heads Naval-Marine Corps Reserve Training Center at Bakersfield.

'Sidewinder' Sells Navy For This Recruiter

Commander Donald K. Sanborn's Naval Reserve recruiting program is literally "rocketing along", thanks to the aid he's gotten from China Lake.

He credits the "Sidewinder" air-to-air missile that's mounted atop his car for a 300 percent boost in enlistment rates!

"It stops traffic," asserted the former executive officer at NAS, Oakland.

Naval Ordnance Test Station officials gave CDR Sanborn the

Pictorial HiLights



INVESTING IN FUTURE—AIRDEVRON Five's beaming skipper, CDR. W. A. Schroeder, Jr., pumps Donald W. Lansing's hand in genuine gesture of congratulations, following reenlistment of Lansing for another six-year cruise. Lansing, AE2, agreed that "I'm making the Navy a career."



ADDS A "ROCKER" — W. E. Beckerdite is sporting a newly earned stripe these days. Promoted to E-7, it's now "Gunnery Sergeant" for the veteran leatherneck. Brief ceremonies were held recently in the office of Captain James R. Tull, shown here offering his congratulations.



FIRST AID TRAINING—Jack dePew supervises proper procedure for carrying an injured person as Bill Marten hoists H. D. Williams to his back during a practice session. Classes, sponsored by AOD, are conducted during working hours.



LAB TOUR — Navy Wives (from left) Mrs. W. H. Byng, Mrs. Spencer Kent and Mrs. C. O. Holmquist were given a guided tour of Michelson Lab by Bill Hampton last week. Lab was scene of numerous tours by military and civilian guests.

Council Calls For Speed Law Revisions On Station

Revised speed laws and the possible hazard to Capehart tenants posed by the glass doors were highlights of the Community Council meeting Tuesday night.

After a study of the proposed speed laws for the Station, the Council recommended that the speed limits be changed to 25 miles per hour in business and residential areas, and to 45 on

the range roads. The basic speed law remains—that no person shall drive at a speed greater than is reasonable or prudent with regard to traffic, road and weather conditions, and the safety of persons or property.

Mr. T. Hilborn asked support for a beneficial suggestion that the Station mark the sliding glass doors in Capehart housing to prevent someone from walk-

ing through or into these doors. Until further investigation can be made, the Council wishes to caution tenants that these doors are a possible hazard, and suggests that tenants follow the recommendations of the Capehart housing booklet by marking these doors.

The Council is seeking a representative from Precinct 10; any interested person is urged to contact Mr. Ross Clayton, Ext. 71612.

The Council wishes to remind Station employees to register for voting before 12 April. One must have been a resident of California for one year and of Kern County for ninety days to be eligible. It is necessary to re-register if one has moved since the last election or did not vote in the 1960 presidential election.

There will be a registrar available at the China Lake Post Office all day every Friday until 12 April, and in the Michelson Lab lobby from 9 a.m. to noon daily from 9 to 12 April. For the address of the registrar nearest you, call Mrs. M. Sutherland, Ext. 724252.

A list of registrars with their addresses will be published in next week's Rocketeer.