

Plan to Re-open NSLI Insurance For Veterans Told

WASHINGTON — The government is on the verge of re-opening National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) — but not to active duty servicemen. And only permanent insurance will be offered — no term. The restriction forbidding active duty personnel from re-opening opportunities was put in legislation now before the House and Senate to avoid what the Administration calls "pyramiding" service survivor benefits.

The Administration feels that to give survivors both indemnity and death compensation and GI insurance would push already high military survivor costs beyond "reasonable" budget limits.

Under the proposal, GI insurance would terminate for policyholders called on active duty for 31 days or more for military service. This insurance could be reinstated or replaced "without medical examination" within 120 days after discharge.

For those called to active duty for less than 31 days — such as for National Guard and Reserve summer training — the insurance would not terminate but beneficiaries would not be able to collect insurance value if policyholder dies while on active duty.

VA, are ordinary life, 30-pay life, 20-pay life, 20-year endowment, and endowment at age 60 and age 65. Premium costs are well below comparable commercial policies.

The premium rates for the disabled veteran would be the same as paid by World War II veterans, except that this insurance will be available to all disabled veterans whereas they had to be less than totally disabled to secure the War II insurance.

Both the able-bodied and disabled program would be non-participating — no dividends — and administrative costs would be borne by the policyholder who would be charged an additional \$5 per year.

Ed. note — Complete coverage of this legislation will be published in next week's Rocketeer.

The able-bodied would only be permitted to take out permanent insurance, no term. The permanent plans, offered by

"Medical examinations, when required, would be at applicant's own expense and by a duly licensed physician."

The average age of the War II veteran is 43 years; the Korean War, 30.8 years. For the average War II veterans, a 20-pay life plan would cost \$29.36 per \$1000; \$23.80 per \$1000 for 30-pay life; \$40.49 per \$1000 for 20-year endowment; \$48.42 per \$1000 for endowment at age 60; \$36.58 for endowment at age 65; and \$20.60 per \$1000 for ordinary life.

The disabled would be only entitled to one plan — it's similar to ordinary life — and the average age 43 premium would cost \$26.87 and the average age 31 premium \$18.94 per \$1000 of insurance.

GI insurance has not been available to service personnel since Congress passed the Survivors Benefits Act in 1956. Since Jan. 1, 1957, survivors of active duty deaths have drawn indemnity and death compensation in lieu of GI insurance.

SHOWBOAT Navy Job Codes to Change September 1

Major changes are forthcoming in the Navy's Enlisted Classification System this month, according to an article published this week by a national service newspaper.

The article stated that more than 70 NECs are involved in the proposed changes and advised those personnel whose classifications are to be affected, to check their service jackets after September to insure that appropriate changes have been made.

A new edition of the Enlisted Classification Manual has been published and is in distribution to all ships and stations. The new manual has been published primarily as a result of the centralized enlisted coding assignment in the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Each enlisted man may now have two NEC codes which show special skills in addition to those of his rate. These codes are carried on magnetic tapes in BUPERS and the enlisted distribution centers.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CHART LOESS
READER SHAPES
ON SEEP STORY
AS PRESTAN
SUN TONGUE
TRAD MOTORER
PLOT SERE
CREATED SPARE
LE DEBIT SPAS
ACT STIAL STIN
SUN TONGUE
PUDES LADIES
DEANS SPEND

ACROSS

- 1-Church bench
- 2-Strike heavily (clay)
- 3-Grate
- 4-Silkworm
- 5-Yellow ochre
- 6-32nd President
- 7-Attack
- 8-Man's name
- 9-Hypothetical force
- 10-Simian
- 11-Be defeated
- 12-Army officer (abbr.)
- 13-Bitter vetch
- 14-Part of stove (pl.)
- 15-Conjunction
- 16-Stroke
- 17-Beverage
- 18-Indefinite article
- 19-Mourning
- 20-Boundary
- 21-Accomplishment
- 22-Equality
- 23-Man's nickname
- 24-Sense
- 25-Measured duration of
- 26-Leave-taking
- 27-Native metal
- 28-Sacred image
- 29-Short jacket
- 30-Nahoor sheen
- 31-Skin of fruit
- 32-Lease
- 33-Number

DOWN

- 1-Unit of Mexican currency
- 2-Ireland
- 3-28th President
- 4-Man's nickname
- 5-Fuss
- 6-Looks nosily
- 7-Hurry
- 8-Turn
- 9-Hail
- 10-The sun
- 11-Fondle
- 12-Latin conjunction
- 13-Man's nickname
- 14-Skill
- 15-Parole
- 16-Islands
- 17-Whirlwind
- 18-Projecting tooth
- 19-Slave
- 20-Outdoor game
- 21-Great Lake
- 22-Consume
- 23-Ancient
- 24-Trap
- 25-Swiss river
- 26-Parent (colloq.)
- 27-Hail
- 28-Nearly
- 29-Man's name
- 30-Three-toed sloth
- 31-Teutonic deity
- 32-Temporary shelter
- 33-Sea eagle
- 34-Collego official
- 35-Flange
- 36-Dutch town
- 37-American essayist
- 38-King Arthur's lance

Diatr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 26
FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY

Station Club Calendar

Officer's Mess
(Open)
Friday, August 17
C.O.M. HAPPY HOUR
4:30 to 7 p.m.
CANDLELIGHT DINNER
Served 6 to 10 p.m.
Dance to the Continental
8 to Midnight
Reservations Please
Saturday, August 18
FAMILY SPAGHETTI DINNER
(Special Children's Menu)
Served 6 to 9 p.m.
Sunday, August 19
SUNDAY BUFFET
5 to 8 p.m.
CLUB AND BAR OPEN
at 4:30
Monday, August 20
DINING ROOM CLOSED
Duplicate Bridge
1 p.m.
BAR OPEN
4:30 to 11 p.m.
Tuesday, August 21
FAMILY DINNER NIGHT
Special Dinner for the adults and the children
6 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, August 22
DUPLICATE BRIDGE
7 p.m.
Thursday, August 23
TOASTMASTERS DINNER
6 p.m.

EM Club
Friday, August 17
Dance featuring
The Blazers
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
DUNGAREE HOUR
4 to 6 p.m.
Monday, August 20
HAPPY HOUR
6 to 8 p.m.
DUNGAREE HOUR
4 to 6 p.m.
Tuesday, August 21
Shuffleboard Tournament
Starting 7 p.m.
DUNGAREE TOUR
4 to 6 p.m.
Wednesday, August 22
Showing of
Sports Films
if available
DUNGAREE HOUR
4 to 6 p.m.
Thursday, August 23
Shuffleboard Tournament
Starting 7 p.m.

PO Club
1st and 2nd Class
Friday, August 17
FOREIGN DISH NIGHT
Sugiyaki and Tempura
Dinner
Dining Room Open 6:30 p.m.
Dancing to 3 piece combo
starts 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
All authentic Japanese
dishes
Drinks and Music
All you can eat for \$1.00
Saturday, August 18
JUKE BOX DANCE
Dining Room Open
6:30
Dancing to 2 a.m.
Sunday, August 19
FIRST ANNUAL ACEY DEUCY
PICNIC to be held at Sandquist Spa.
Tickets one now on sale
for \$2.50 per person
Children's plates \$1.00
Complete participation is
asked because the success or failure depends
largely upon you, the patron.
The Management reserves the
right to cancel due to lack
of participation. All money
would then be returned.
Tuesday, August 21
SHUFFLEBOARD TOURNAMENT
8 p.m.
Wednesday, August 22
PACKAGE SALES
Open
5:30 to 7 p.m.
Thursday, August 23
PACKAGE STORE
4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, August 19
BREAKFAST
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Family Night at Pool
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Monday, August 20
Club Closed till
4 p.m.
Wednesday, August 22
Package Store
4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, August 23
Family Night at
Pool
2 to 10 p.m.



AUDITIONING — Jo Ann Rusciolli and June Hewitt harmonize during auditions for the talent show which will be given at the Neptune Ball, October 19 and 20. The auditions were held at the Community Center Tuesday evening.

Post Office Frowns On Odd-Size Mail

Because of increased mechanization of the Post Office department, odd-sized envelopes will no longer be accepted for mailing as of Jan. 1, 1963.

After that date, the minimum size envelope acceptable will be 3 in. in width (height) or 4 1/4 in. in length. Maximum size will be not more than 9 in. in width (height) or 12 in. in length.

From _____ PLACE STAMP HERE

TO _____



'Home Beautiful' at China Lake

DRIFTWOOD ARRANGEMENT — Sally and Anthony Rivera of 56-A Farragut show what arranging of cast-off wood from the Lake Isabella area can do for the pleasing appearance of their residence. Employed here for the past 13 years, Tony is employed in the Advanced Design Branch. Correction in last week's Home Beautiful. Correct address of Marie and Loren West is 409-B Groves St.



OFF THE PRESSES—Reviewing the first copies of the Station's new Career Planning Manual as they come off the press are: Bob Biller, Ass't Head of the Employee Development and Research Division who compiled the manual; Bill Speedy, Head of the Printing Section in TID where the manual was published; Gale Poppen, personnel technician for AOD; and Terry Haycock, personnel technician for Central Staff. Personnel technicians will counsel employees in outlining the courses of study for each individual need.

New Career Study Guide Issued by Personnel Dept.

A new concept of career planning designed to encourage the development of both civilian and military personnel at NOTS, China Lake, has been devised by the Personnel Department. The new Career Planning Manual, compiled by Robert P. Biller, Assistant Head of the department's Employee Development and Research Division, is designed to guide personnel in self-study for the many skills and professions that make up the work complex at NOTS.

Management has given wide dissemination to the new manual in order to provide personnel with every opportunity to advance in their present careers or in new fields which might be more suitable to the individual. Management recognizes that the high level of creativity and productivity from each individual working at China Lake is the key to the fulfillment of the Station's mission with excellence.

Courses listed for self-study will be available during the next two years. They encompass all occupations at China Lake. Supervisors and Personnel Technicians are available to offer guidance in selecting proper courses.

The program includes courses from UCLA, USC Public Administration Program, Bakersfield College, Burroughs Evening High School, Army, Navy, Air Force correspondence courses, professional day classes, supervisory day classes, specialized training day classes, and other special programs.

Manuals were distributed this week to all department, division, and branch offices. Extra copies are available from Personnel Technicians and department offices.

NEWS ROUND-UP

- **Vet Bill Signed**
 - **Overseas Housing**
 - **Honors "Tin Cans"**
 - **Name Change Due**
- WASHINGTON — President Kennedy this week signed into law a bill that gives peacetime ex-servicemen the same hospital and medical care benefits for service-connected ailments that war veterans get.
- WASHINGTON — The House has passed and sent to the Senate a \$1,369,741,000 military construction bill after deleting from it the \$40.15 million asked for housing for military dependents overseas.
- SAN DIEGO — An exhibition of Navy combat art, comprising 36 paintings, goes on display in the San Diego Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park Aug. 18-Sept. 2, honoring the 60th anniversary of the first U. S. Navy destroyer.
- SEAL BEACH — Effective Sept. 1, the Naval Ammunition and Net Depot at Seal Beach will become known officially as the U. S. Naval Weapons Station. The new name is the result of a change of emphasis on the station's mission.

Call Sounded For Fall School Term

You can make matters easier all the way around if you'll register small fry now that will be enrolled this Fall in kindergarten or elementary students new to the area.

China Lake's Elementary School District this week pointed out that 300 youngsters in either of those categories are anticipated this Fall.

"Response in registering new students has been very slow," according to Grant Pinney, assistant school superintendent.

"We know, for instance, that there are over 300 incoming kindergarteners but so far, only 202 children have been registered," said Pinney.

Delay in registering new students is creating difficulty in school zoning arrangements for school bus schedules, he added.

Registration is being conducted at Murray School for all China Lake elementary school students, from Monday through Friday, between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and will continue on this schedule until school starts.

New kindergarteners must be five years old on or before Dec. 2, 1962, and upon registration, parents must present proof of birth in the form of a birth certificate, baptismal certificate, a

Good News Told For P-3 Pay Grades

Navy men qualifying for P-3 proficiency pay can expect a boost if the Navy's proposed plan gets approval from the Defense Department.

So far, the Defense Department has confirmed that the Navy has asked for maximum pro-pay which would amount to \$150 for P-3 grades.

If Defense gives its approval, the Navy could start its payment on Oct. 1.



Something New Has Been Added!

Your Rocketeer this week should include a 16-page color comic insert, presented as an experimental project.

Endorsed by the Defense Department for inclusion in service newspapers, the insert is provided at no cost and will be published on a monthly basis.

Like it? Then shoot your comments along to The Rocketeer office. They will help for future experiments, too!

WHAT'S INSIDE

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BOOK CORNER

By Ruth Ohler

Book reviews that tie in with topics of current interest will appear in this column each week. Ruth Ohler is head librarian at NOTS.

Investing in the Scientific Revolution by Arthur C. Merrill

An official of the First National City Bank of New York offers suggestions about investing in small companies engaged in technological production. Examples are given of the successful combination of science and the market.

On Board Noah's Ark by Ludwig Bemelmans

A delightful cruise of the Mediterranean from Antibes to Capri. Mr. Bemelmans is our congenial skipper.

Youngblood Hawke by Herman Wouk

The powerful story of a successful novelist's hectic rise to fame, and the eventual wasting of his talent and his life.

NO ERRORS ALLOWED!

Explosive Knowledge A 'Must' For This Unit!

By JACK G. BROWARD

As a matter of life or death, Joy N. Shriver and his partner, Edgar C. Collier, make a professional habit out of storing up explosive knowledge.

Both are members of the Station's Explosive Ordnance Disposal section, a two-man team dedicated to the belief that there is no such thing as a "harmless" explosive or "empty" gun.

Every piece of ordnance manufactured, both in America and by potential enemy powers, is the subject of constant, continuing study for this pair of Navy-men.

Though responsible locally for "rendering safe all hazardous unexploded or mal-functioned weapons" their duties include demolition of roads, consultation on explosive ordnance and, when occasion demands, deep sea diving.

A third member of this team, Lieutenant George E. Pierce, is currently enrolled in courses of instruction at the Navy's Explosive Ordnance Disposal school, Indian Head, Md.

A seasoned EOD technician who was graduated from that school in 1958, tall, husky Chief Boatswain's Mate Shriver claimed this week, "Our work isn't really any more dangerous than anyone engaged in hazardous occupations."

"We just can't afford to make any mistakes," he added with a note of finality.

Married and the father of a 13-year-old son, Larry, Shriver explained that "knowledge and

constant study of explosives is our safety factor. We are one group of technicians who never relax in our studies."

Though the Navy only has about 200 men qualified in EOD work today, it has billets for 500, according to Shriver.

The Indian Head School conducts a standard, 26-week course for members of all branches of

the military, officer and enlisted alike. Navy personnel, in addition, get courses of diving school studies at Key West, Fla.

"Our knowledge of explosives must encompass weapons designed for undersea use as well as those on the surface," explained Collier, a Mineman Second Class, who has passed up opportunities to advance in his rate while

serving as an EOD technician. "You might say that there's a very select feeling to our work. Not many men qualify. And, even fewer remain for long periods of time," he explained.

Collier has three children, Ricky 4, Kathy 3, and Susan 3 months.

It was this EOD team that last week helped avert what easily

could have become tragedy in a China Lake home. A youngster kept the "souvenir" shell casing he found on the Station in his room for nearly a year.

Last week he decided to make a lamp from the brass casing. His father noted an obstruction on the inside and took the "empty" shell to Shriver's EOD shack located on the R Range.

"We exploded the charge and gave the boy his souvenir back," recalled Shriver, adding, "Believe me, it was a real pleasure to be able to return it!"

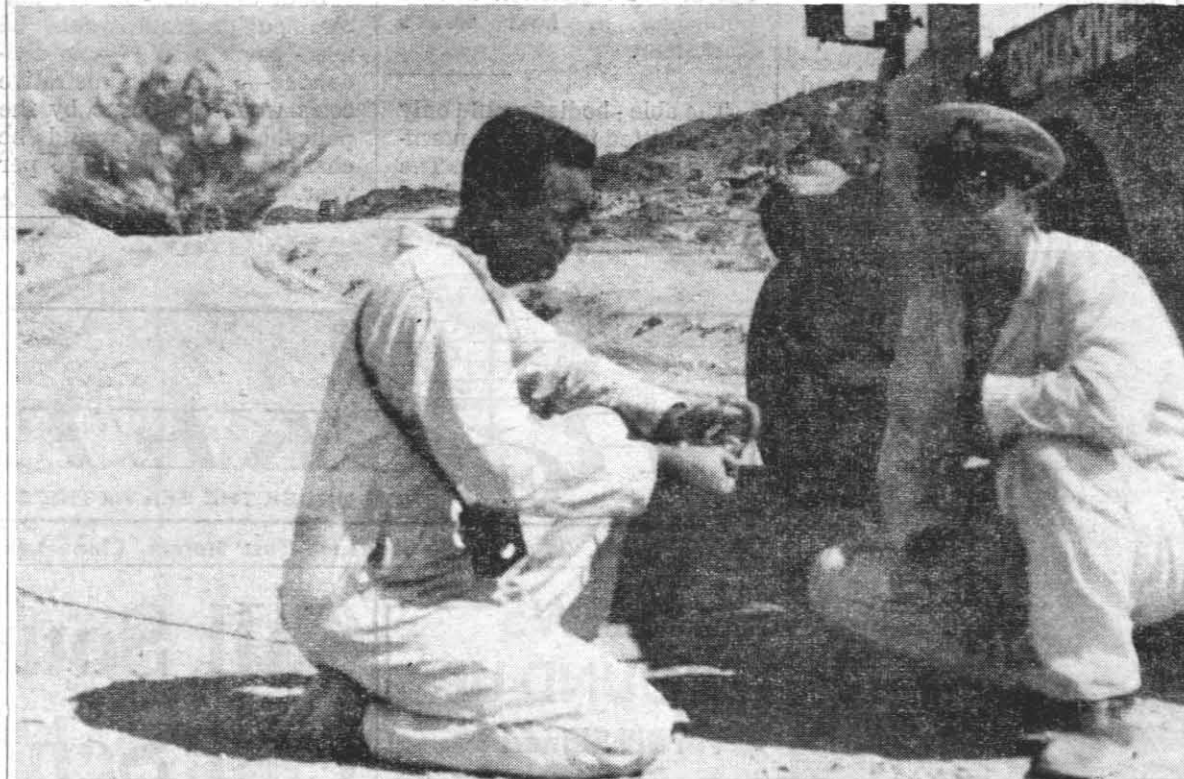
The technical science related to ordnance disposal, like most counter-measures developed by the military, was a product of necessity, according to Shriver.

"We learned much from the British during their Blitzkrieg days. The Germans rigged special fuses, timed to detonate anywhere from one day to a week or better as a form of booby trap. "From the many characteristics traced by the British in enemy ordnance disposal, we in America devised our own schooling program," he continued.

The first EOD-type school was established in 1941 as the Navy's Mine Disposal School. Several months later a Bomb Disposal School was established and the two merged in 1945.

Throughout the 9-month course, student EOD technicians are exposed to all known types of explosive ordnance, from the smallest cartridge to the biggest bomb, including special weapons of the nuclear variety.

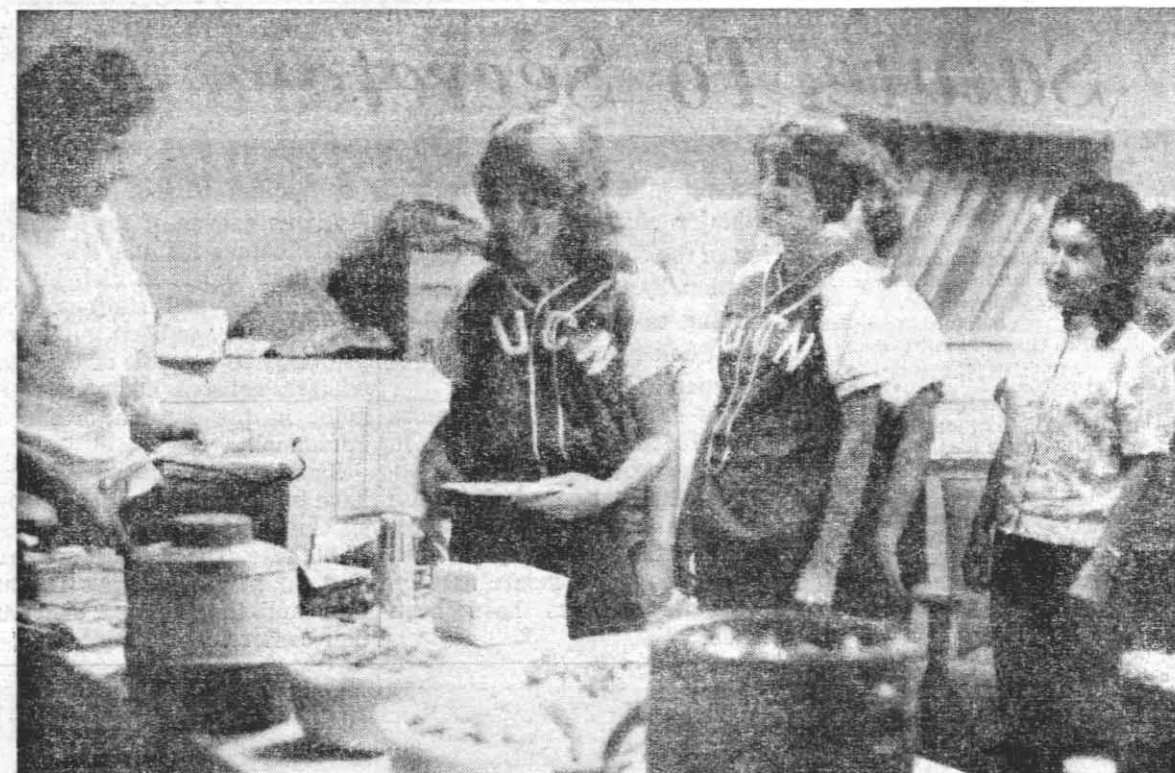
Though one of the immediate



BLAST-OFF! EOD technicians Edgar C. Collier, MN2 (left) and Joy N. Shriver, BMC, gave Public Works an assist in removing several tons of granite from roadway under construction. Though the China Lake-based unit provides assistance in all forms of explosive work, including underwater ordnance disposal, they're primarily qualified in areas related to disarming bombs that an enemy might drop on U.S. soil. Team plays a humanitarian role in community life and claims "there's no such thing as a harmless explosive!"

—Photo by Hugh C. Lucas, AN

WORK IN TEAMS



WINNER'S TREATMENT — Women's softball locals, Miracle City Motel Pythons, after a drumming by the Bishop All Stars, 37-9, turned around and hosted the victors to a buffet supper at the Pink Hut last Saturday.

An equal change of affection is anticipated for this Saturday when the Pythons travel to Bishop for an 8 p.m. return tilt at Bishop High field.

Sports Slants

By CHUCK MANGOLD



China Lake Rockets are presently playing in the 11th Naval District Softball Championships at San Diego.

This past Saturday the first hole in one on the back nine was scored by Coy Jones of the Presentations Division. Coy, a weekend golfer, hit the 168 yard drive on the 17th hole. Congrats.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK . . . Roy Harris, loser to both Patterson and Liston and now retired from boxing and working on a master's degree in Texas, had this to say about the Sept. 25 title fight:

"Liston is a better thinker. Patterson has faster reflexes but is a slower or more deliberate thinker. Of the two, reflexes are the most important. You can think AFTER the fight."

First week totals in the deer season were below last year, but above the five year average. 3,980 bucks were killed with Mendocino County leading with a total of 695. Next week some interesting tips and facts on deer hunting will be presented.

Records were broken this past week in the AAU Nationals. The U.S. walked away with all the winnings; the foreign aces failing to capture a single event. The meet, which ended last Sunday, saw the U.S. better five listed world records and tie a sixth.

This weekend in Chicago, the foreigners should win some of the trophies at a three-way international meet featuring West Germany, Japan and the U.S. Because of the absence of standouts of the AAU and a faster course in Chicago new winners and records are predicted.

Celebrations honoring Amos Alonzo Stagg's 100th birthday were held this week. Secretary of the Navy, Fred Korth, was the featured speaker at the Naval Academy's birthday dinner for Coach Stagg on August 16th. Navy football coach Wayne Hardin, is the last of 1,200 coaches trained by Mr. Stagg at the College of the Pacific.

A proposal has been made by the Harbor Department and the Coast Guard that all scuba divers in San Diego be licensed for security reasons.

As part of Air Force Day activities, China Lake is planning a golf tournament with visitors from Edwards. The tournament will be played Saturday, August 25, and will be open for both men and women.

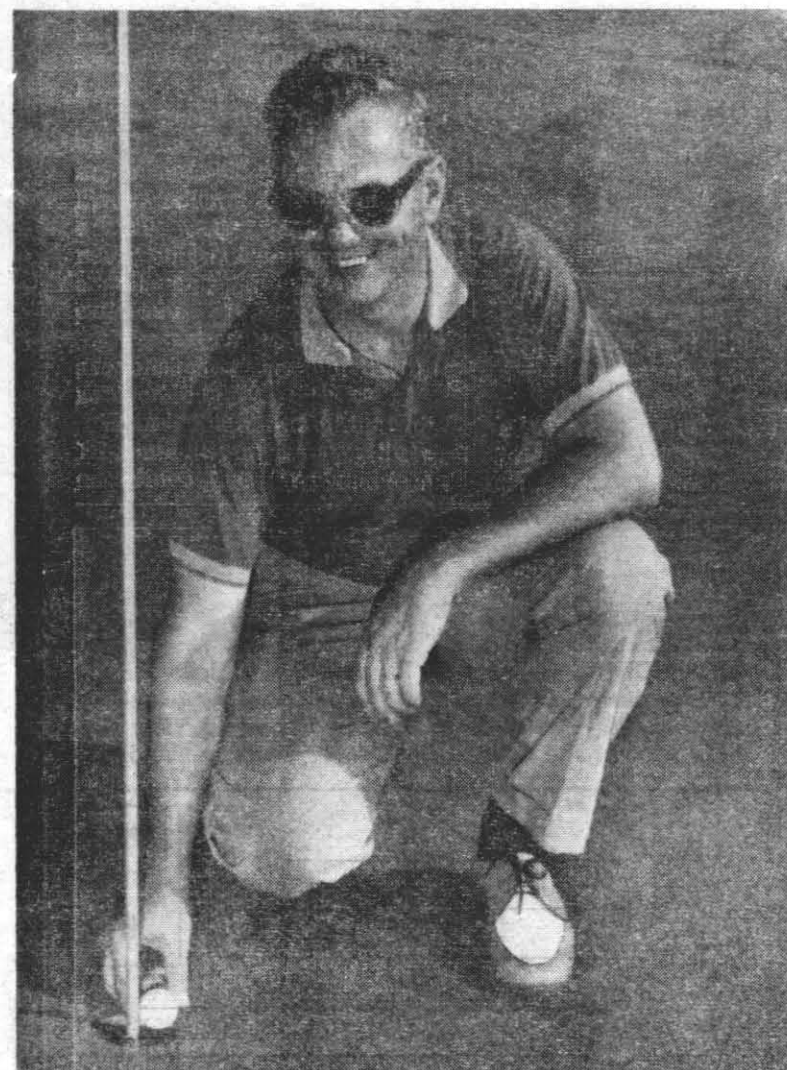
LATE SPORTS RESULT . . . China Lake Rockets, participating in the 11th Naval District Softball Championships at San Diego, won their opening game over the U.S.S. Bennington, 5-0.

Sportsmen Reminded Of Fire Hazards

"Sportsmen — be careful with your fires," urged the Director of the Department of Fish and Game. "Available public lands for hunting and fishing are more valuable than ever with our increasing population looking for outdoor recreation. Don't take a chance on ruining your favorite fishing or hunting spot by being careless with fire," he warned.

Despite the fact that hunters and fishermen caused only six per cent of the fires on California National Forest Lands in 1961, which was a decrease from 1960, although there was a general increase in the number of fires; even one fire is one too many," the Director stated.

He asked all hunters, fishermen, and outdoor recreationists to follow fire safety rules when using campfires, crush smokes, break matches, and be sure all fires are out before leaving them.



HOLE IN ONE — Coy Jones proudly displays golf ball which scored a first on the newly opened back nine. The first hole-in-one was made on the 17th hole par three.

Softball Standings — Final table with columns for TEAM, WON, LOST.

Rocketeer Deadlines News, Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Photos, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

Hunters Ready Guns For September 1st

Grab your guns, hunters! Hunting season is upon us again. The 1962 season for cottontail rabbit and dove, both whitewing and mourning will open September 1 and run through September 30. Limit for cottontails is five per day in possession. Limit for dove is 10 daily and in possession, in the aggregate for both species.

Some of the game birds that are quite popular in this area include the Red Legged Partridge (Chukar), and the Valley and Mountain Quail. Season for these opens on Nov. 3 and runs through Jan. 1. Limit for Chuk-

ar is four per day in possession and for quail eight in aggregate per day.

The Fish and Game Department reminds all hunters that special hunts or shoots are listed in all sports shops, and must be filled out before the Sept. 11 deadline. In China Lake this list and also licenses are located at the Outdoor Shop by the main gate.

SPORTS QUIZ

- 1. Who devised the game of basketball?
2. The only first place deadlock in the American League, necessitating a play-off game, occurred in 1948 between what two teams?
3. Approximately how wide are the goal posts used in football?
4. Who was the youngest fighter to win the heavyweight title?
5. Where is the largest indoor boxing arena in the United States located?
6. Who was the first person to swim the English Channel.

(Answers to Quiz)

- 1. Dr. James Naismith in 1891.
2. Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox.
3. 24 feet.
4. Floyd Patterson defeated Archie Moore in 1956 at the age of 21.
5. Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N. J. which can seat 30,000.
6. Matthew Webb.

Intramural Football Entries Due Monday

It is requested that personnel desiring to participate in the Station Intra-mural Football League submit all entries to the Special Services Office, Code 855, via Military Personnel Officer, not later than August 20, 1962. All entries should include the name of the team and phone number of the team coach. A meeting of all interested personnel will be held in the conference room of the Housing Building at 1:00, August 22, 1962.

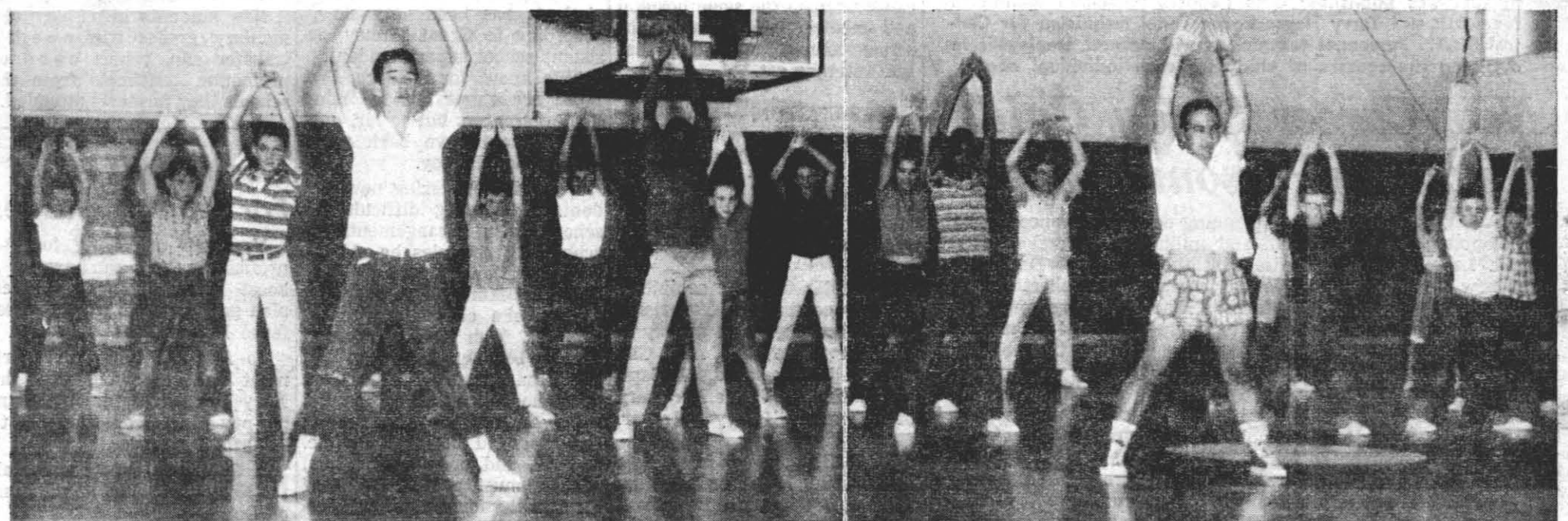
Naval Recruit Breaks Swim Record

Nick Kirby, 17-year-old San Diego naval training center recruit, cracked the American 220-yd. free style long course swim record in an AAU-sanctioned meet in the Mission Beach plunge Friday night. Kirby's time of 2:03.2 erased the old mark of 2:05.4.

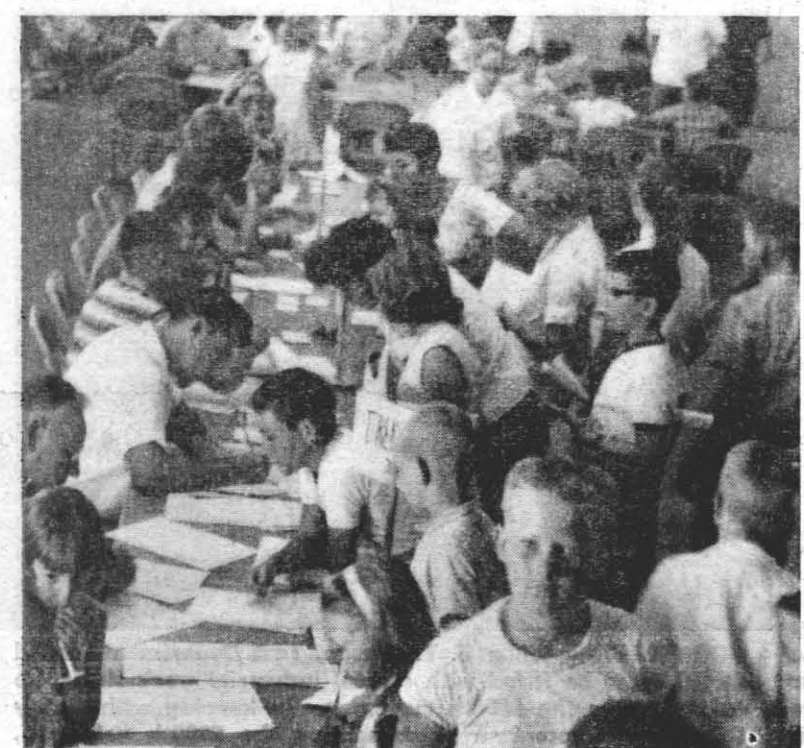


1ST PLACE KEGLERS—Bob Balcom, Nancy Bannister, Nancy Bizon and Vic Bizon were recipients last Friday night of trophies for the Mixed Couples League. The league was open to all military and retired military, one

of which had to be in the category. Winter League bowling begins the first week in September. Military interested contact Chuck Mangold in Special Services. Civilians may inquire at the Bowling Alley, 72006.



SCHOOL'S OUT! AGAIN?



REGISTRATION—No more of this until next month.

"School's out! School's out! Teacher's let the monkeys out!" So spoke the kids in the by-gone days of freedom. For many of the 1,300 that were in attendance at Murray and other China Lake and Ridgcrest schools, this is a short-lived vacation.

Over 50 teachers and 23 aids (high school and college students) carried out the summer program at Murray School, where most of these photographs were taken. The more popular classes were physical education and handicraft courses such as swimming and wood-working, but other subjects also enjoyed widespread popularity.

Activities pictured occurred during the last two days of classes. For most of the youngsters the last week was a time of merriment and anticipation of two and three weeks of complete relaxation.

Photos by Don Preuninger, PHAN



PINATA PARTY—Celebrations were part of Spanish class.

Pasadena Report

Virginia E. Lane — Ext. 481

Ruby Todd of Security Sports Car Enthusiast

The bon vivant of the racing world is our own Ruby Todd, Personnel Security Branch Chief at Pasadena. At least in the racing world of Pomona, Ruby and husband Dick, have been engaged in this fascinating sport for ever so long.

Open house for this group of sports car enthusiasts is the weekend theme at the Todd residence. Asked how in the world she accomplishes the many menial, but necessary, weekend chores in a working girl's household, she quips, "Get the men out from under foot—send them out to the yard for slot-racing (tiny cars run on a grooved board and operated by a transformer), and before they are aware the party has shifted locations, my household tasks are

nigh on their way to completion." Ruby and Dick stay off the wheels, actually, but are involved in various activities in this all-engrossing hobby. Both are members of the Women's Sport Car Club (originally a service organization for the Men's Club.) Ruby issues passes to the drivers, their friends, and pit crews. Dick works with the pit crews and has contributed much to increased safety standards for road race participants and spectators. Several of his excellent articles on safety have been published.

Dick has run the gamut from midgets to jalopies to sports cars. Ruby was afflicted in the latter and present stage. Any way you look at it, the Todds are a racy pair.



Annex Man Gives Talk on ASW To Navy Reserves

Wallace E. Hicks, Associate Head, Underwater Ordnance Department NOTS Pasadena, last Saturday presented a program to the Weapons Training Unit



Wallace E. Hicks

Wayne Reed Assumes Wednesday Programs

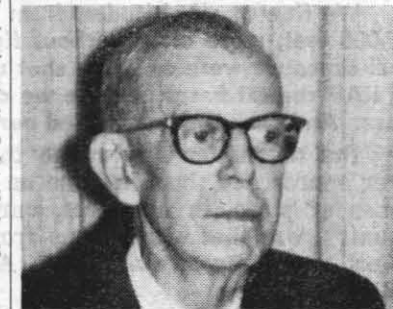
One of the most popular employee programs at NOTS Pasadena is the weekly noon-time entertainment film series. Each Wednesday at noon, a large group of employees gather to see an interesting program of movies or slides. Sometimes, it is a professional film borrowed for the occasion or might be slides taken on a recent vacation trip.

Subject varies but most often it's an armchair travel tour. Through this medium, Pasadena has toured Europe, South America, Japan, all parts of the world, and they have camped in the wilds of Alaska, jeeped through the desert, and canoed down the Colorado River.

Sponsored by the Employees Service Organization, the weekly programs are planned by an employee appointed to chairman this function. For the past year, we have Ina Squire of the Technical Library to thank for the hours of enjoyment we've shared.

With her year of service now ending, the task will be assumed by Wayne Reed of P8087.

"I'm looking forward to the year ahead," Wayne said, "but I'd like to remind employees that I need their help. Anyone who has movies or slides they'd be willing to share with us at the programs can reach me on extension 285."



D. L. MacWhorter

D. L. MacWhorter Retires This Week

The nearly fifty years of employment for Donald L. MacWhorter, who leaves NOTS this week, marks a most varied career both in types of employers and occupational fields. "To be exact," says MacWhorter, "being a statistical man, my years of employment total to forty-eight years, five months and one day.

Included in his government service, for which he recently received a 20-year emblem, MacWhorter served 1 1/2 years in World War I. Other federal service was with the U. S. Air Force, War Assets Administration, U. S. Army Chicago Ordnance District and the 10 most recent years with NOTS Pasadena in the Purchase Division of the Supply Department.

Salute To Secretaries



GIRL FRIDAYS — One happy family of Code P19 secretaries at NOTS Pasadena are shown (from left front, clockwise): Mary L. Harrison, Susan S. Burg, Vivian Dykes, Dorothy Bowman, Mabel Dressler, Patsy Dean McCune, Dorothy M. Solt.

Annex Man Gives Talk on ASW To Navy Reserves

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary says, "A secretary is a confidential clerk, especially one who attends to correspondence, records, etc., of a private or confidential character; an amanuensis (one employed to write from dictation, or to copy manuscript.)"

To be colloquial, secretaries are also the only species of women who will be dictated to and smilingly reply, "Yes, sir."

The seven members of Code P19 secretarial staff fulfill all the above qualifications, each with her own individual method of accomplishing daily duties efficiently.

Dorothy Bowman
Dorothy is secretary to the Officer in Charge, Code P19. She came to NOTS Pasadena in 1958 as secretary in the Engineering Branch, Systems Development Division, then transferring to office of Head, Systems Operations Division.

In 1961, Dorothy was chosen to fill the then vacated position she now holds.

Susan S. Burg
Sue is secretary to Deputy for Administration, Code P1901. Her entire 11 year federal career has been with NOTS Pasadena with a tour of duty at Thompson Lab during the period the Annex occupied that location in addition to the Foothill plant.

Sue began her civil service career with the Administration Division, transferred to the BuWeps Technical Liaison Office in 1956 for a period of five years then returned to the Administration Division.

Born in Detroit, Mich., Sue answered the call to sunshine in 1946 when she, her husband, Arthur, and children—Alan, now 21 and Virginia 18, moved to California. Alan is a student at Long Beach State and Virginia at Pasadena City College.

During her own school days, Sue was an outstanding sports-woman, winning many letters and medals in basketball, hockey and baseball.

Sue and her family have been Pasadena residents for 16 years.

Dorothy M. Solt
Dorothy, secretary to the Technical Officer, P1902, is a comparative newcomer (six months) to NOTS. This constitutes her entire civil service career. She has worked as a service representative for the telephone company and was also employed by Western Electric.

Born in England, Dorothy came to the states in 1936 where she attended elementary and high school in Baltimore, Maryland and Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. She also attended Maryland Institute of Art in Baltimore.

Dorothy is the mother of two sons—David 7, and Gregory 5. The family resides in Arcadia.

Mabel Dressler
Reflecting on her secretarial career, Mabel recalls some of the fascinating positions she has held. For many years she was a legal secretary in the Los Angeles area. After a period of retirement, civil service beckoned and Mabel came to work for NOTS Pasadena in 1949.

She is presently secretary to the Fleet Liaison and Operations Officer, Code P1903.

Mabel, who is a native of Denver, has been the recipient of two Outstanding and three Superior Accomplishment Awards during her civil service career at NOTS.

Patsy Dean McCune
Also a six month newcomer to NOTS, as secretary for the Administration Division, Patsy is nearing the old-timer status with a total of three years in federal service.

Patsy has two claims to fame—born in Laclede, Missouri, which is the birthplace of General John J. Pershing, and the "Dean" after famous Dizzy Dean. The latter she attributes to her father, an avid St. Louis Cardinals fan.

Mary L. Harrison
Another Girl Friday is Mary Harrison, who has eight years total government service and recently received a service pin for five years with NOTS. In 1961 Mary was the recipient of a Special Achievement Award.

Born in Taunton, Massachusetts, Mary is married to Robert A. Harrison. They have a son—Robert, Jr., age 13. Mary and her family came to California in 1955 and have their home in Azusa.

Vivian Dykes
Secretary for the Safety Branch, Code P1916, Vivian has been on Station 17 months, with total years government service of nearly five years.

Born in Minnesota, Vivian attended school in Wisconsin and completed three years at the University of Kentucky. Serving her country during the Korean conflict, Vivian was with the Women's Air Force during 1951-1952. She attended a Clerical-Typist school in Cheyenne, Wyoming and completed her tours of duty for the Military Air Transport Service at San Antonio and El Paso, Texas and Shreveport, Louisiana.

Vivian presently resides in Arcadia.

You Can 'Quote Me'

The perennial discussion over the merits of enrolling girls in college work that leads to a professional career was the basis for a recent article published in a national magazine. Do you think a college degree aids a woman in her role as a successful housewife and mother?



Mabel C. Hawley, housewife: "It does help all around. One never knows when it may help in later years when she may have to work. An education also helps in understanding a husband's work. The mother is in contact with the child in the formative years and can influence the child more than the husband."

Carl C. Schwind, Propulsion Development Department: "A good thing. A well-educated woman aids in the duties as a housewife. I think two people who aren't equally educated aren't always compatible."



Augie Schaefer, Supply Department: "A successful housewife and mother's role is influenced by parental guidance received during the growing years. A college degree would tend to disuade this."

Leonard Pemberton, Central Staff: "Yes, I do. It helps a girl realize more important things in life and helps insofar as it doesn't distract from the primary role of being a wife and mother."



M. G. Draper, Central Staff: "Absolutely. No question at all. Speaking from personal experience with two daughters; one who graduated from college and one who attended but didn't graduate, I can say that both did equally well. Without the opportunity of college they might never have met their husbands. Both joined the Navy as successful officers."

Jean McGlothlin, housewife: "I definitely do these days. It's not vital but it aids in coping with the problems and people and everyday life."

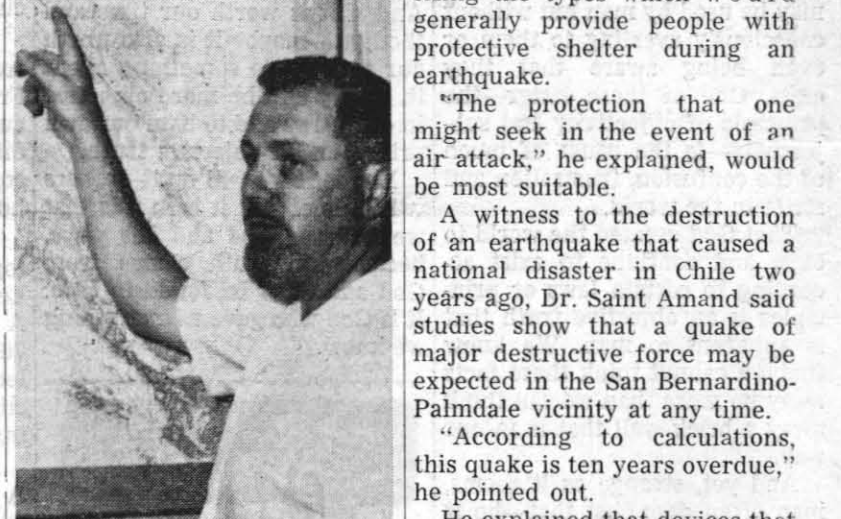


Bob Holloway, Budget Division: "I certainly do. She's better able to keep up with the events of the world and she's a better housewife because of knowledge of current events. I'm in favor of college degrees."

Billie McDowell, housewife: "No, I think a college degree is commendable but as for being a better housewife and mother, I don't think a degree will make any difference."

Awesome Force Of Earthquakes Told By Maturango Speaker

"California Earthquakes," the destructive power they represent and their history spanning more than a century of study, was described by Dr. Pierre Saint Amand to a Maturango Museum audience last Monday evening.



He compared the design and materials of dwellings, emphasizing the types which would generally provide people with protective shelter during an earthquake.

"The protection that one might seek in the event of an air attack," he explained, would be most suitable.

A witness to the destruction of an earthquake that caused a national disaster in Chile two years ago, Dr. Saint Amand said studies show that a quake of major destructive force may be expected in the San Bernardino-Palmdale vicinity at any time.

"According to calculations, this quake is ten years overdue," he pointed out.

He explained that devices that can permit dramatic measurements of earth tremors and explain much of the earth's inner secrets have been developed in recent years, permitting science to predict more accurately the locations and size of prospective earthquakes.

Held in an adjoining, makeshift auditorium of the Maturango Museum, the current series of talks will include as guest speaker next Monday, Aug. 20, Sylvia Winslow, museum curator. Her topic, "Story of Desert Flowers," will be followed the succeeding Monday, Aug. 27, by Maynard Craig, telling of the his personal observations of earthquakes before and after their occurrence.

"Education of people living in an earthquake area about survival is essential," he explained, displaying color slides of various types of dwellings that withstood the awesome force of quakes and those that crumbled.

"Education of people living in

Station Receives Commendation For FSJC Support

A letter from Edward J. Flynn, Western Director of CARE, Inc., reached Capt. Charles Blenman, Station Commander, last week. The communication reads:

"Virtually complete tallies of the 1962 Federal Service Joint Crusade show increased participation by both military and civilian personnel. A corollary result has been a somewhat large gross contribution, up about 10 percent nationally this year over 1961. This is most encouraging as a sign of better understanding and support of the International Agencies, Radio Free Europe Fund, American-Korean Foundation and CARE.

"Because your installation is one of those distinguished by marked gains over 1961, we wish to extend our special thanks to you for your personal interest. We also wish to commend the work of Mr. Jesse A. Bell, whose abilities as an organizer and leader played such an essential role in this year's very successful Crusade."

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
August 10	96	62
August 11	102	67
August 12	107	68
August 13	107	70
August 14	107	75
August 15	107	75

NOTS Benny Suggs

Thirty-five NOTS employees received a total of \$1,415 for their beneficial suggestions. This reflects a monetary savings of \$5,500 to the Station during the first year in use. The awards were made during the period April 1 through June 30, 1962.

HAVE RAVEN — EATS DOG FOOD

Margaret Mary Henning, 6, closely watches "Blackie," pet of neighbor Duane Mack, during the day. Blackie was adopted by the Macks after falling from its nest. Original plan of photographer was to have Blackie perched atop hat eating dogfood, but an uncooperative raven changed the idea.

