

TALK ABOUT A 'CLAMBAKE!' Well, this wasn't! It was a pig roast, thoroughly enjoyed by the Tenth Division at Sandquist Spa. Here's Ernesto Glorioso, SD1, adding some

fuel to the fire while others turn the big delicacy on the spit and tend other morsels. 'Twas a great day for the men and their families.

Gala Spring Festival Opens In Ridgecrest

Colorful carnival concessions, rides, games and midway booths, will provide entertainment for the young and old alike of Indian Wells Valley as the third annual Spring Festival continues its run tonight and over the weekend at the fairgrounds in Ridgecrest.

The annual event, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Father John Crowley Council, provides Station and off-Station clubs with fund raising opportunities.

China Lake organizations operating games, food and refreshment booths on the midway at the Festival this year are:

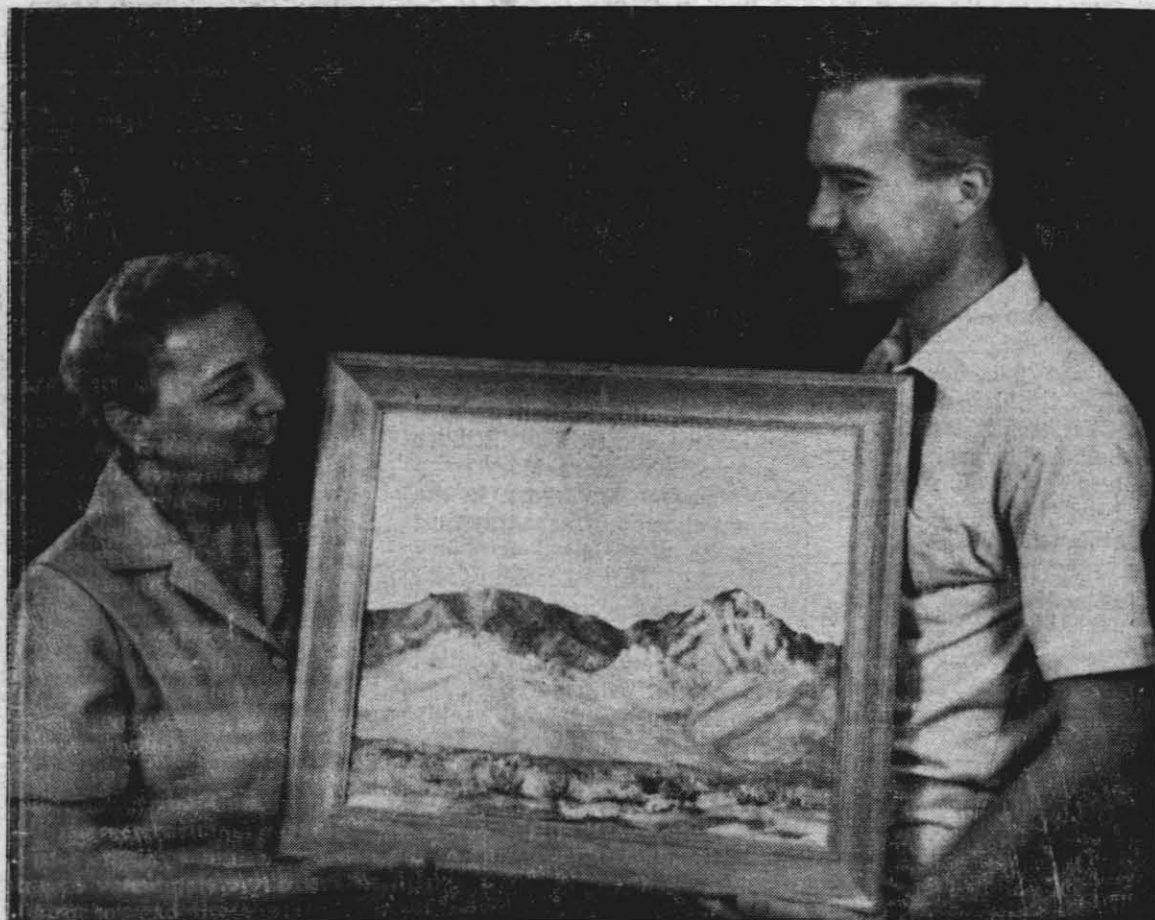
The Fleet Reserve Association, International Association of Machinists, Apprentice Association, CPO Wives Club, Boy Scout Troop 35, Sweet Adelines and SPEBQSA (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in

America).

To raise funds for the new Maturango Museum, Maxine Booty, local artist and a China Lake resident since 1944, has donated an oil painting of Owens Peak to the Spring Festival. Proceeds from ticket sales for the painting will be turned over to the Maturango Museum by Spring Festival officials.

Last Year's Tickets Good Ride tickets which were purchased by residents for last year's Festival will be honored this year, reports Van Buskirk. Most of the rides are priced at 25 cents, with the exception of the new rides which are two rides for 35 cents, states the general chairman.

"Tex" Montague to Perform Marine Major "Tex" Montague, attached to VX-5, will give two exhibitions of his trick roping at 3 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.



ARTIST'S OIL TO RAISE FUNDS — Maxine Booty, local artist, presents Lyman Van Buskirk, general chairman of the Spring Festival, with an 18" x 20" oil painting of Owens Peak which will go to the lucky holder of the winning ticket at this week's Spring Festival

in Ridgecrest. Proceeds from ticket sales will go to the Maturango Museum. Tickets are now on sale at the Spring Festival's headquarters booth. Drawing will be held at the headquarters booth at 9 p.m. Sunday. Festival features rides, games, and entertainment.

Little League Opening Night Fete Cancelled

For the first time since its inception at China Lake 12 years ago, Little League baseball has cancelled its traditional Opening Night ceremonies for the 1963 season. Cancellation resulted from other commitments of the Station and their effect upon the League arrangements.

Prior to the cancellation, arrangements had been made for George Thomas of the Los Angeles Angels to be the guest of honor for the opening night ceremonies. League officials expressed their appreciation to the Angels and Irv Kaze, Angels publicity director, for their cooperation.

Schedule Uncertain In answer to many queries, League officials have announced that plans for the start of play in the Minor League program after the end of school and the second half of the Major League schedule are up in the air at the present time as a result of failure to complete the new diamonds on Snackenburg Field.

Work parties are required every evening and on weekends to complete the diamonds. Support of the Little League fathers in performing the required work will determine the playing plans starting June 10th.

Quips and Quotes

"A man appeared in a newspaper office to place an ad offering \$100 for the return of his wife's pet cat.

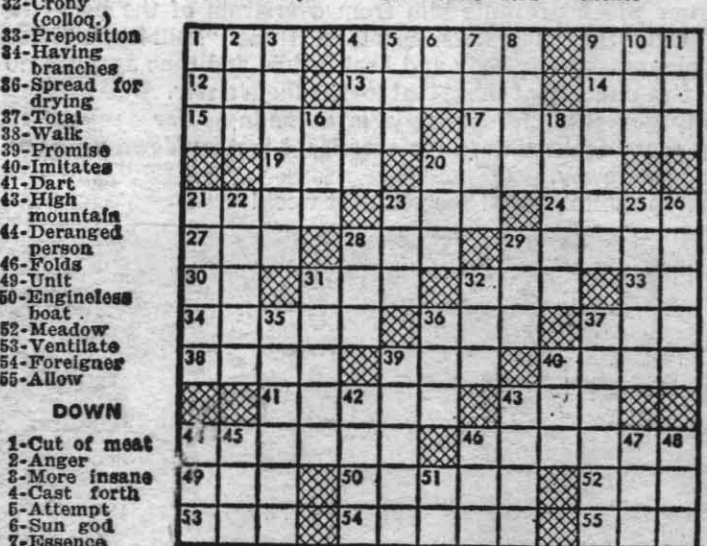
"That's an awful high price for a cat," the clerk suggested.

"Not this one," said the man, "I drowned it."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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2-Strip of leather
3-Part of body
4-Macaw
5-Talk idly
6-Eggs
7-Mixture
8-Fruit
9-More torrid
10-Yellow bugle
11-Equality
12-Conducted
13-Repulse
14-Household pet
15-Dreads
16-Clerical collar
17-Intractable person
18-Condensed moisture
19-Proteader's mark
20-Man's nickname
21-Armed conflict
22-Toll
23-Organ of hearing
24-Torrid
25-Brief
26-Hebrew month
27-Container
28-Crony (colloq.)
29-Proposition
30-Having branches
31-Spread for drying
32-Total
33-Walk
34-Promise
35-imitates
36-Dart
37-High mountains
38-Deranged person
39-Folds
40-Unit
41-Engineless boat
42-Meadow
43-Ventilate
44-Foreign
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46-Down
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50-Cast forth
51-Attempt
52-Sun god
53-Essence

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50-Beverage
51-Southern blackbird
52-Old Jewish term of reproach
53-Danish measure
54-Extinct bird
55-Southern blackbird
56-American essayist
57-Golf mound
58-Posed for portrait
59-Symbol for nickel



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SHOWBOAT

FRI. MAY 31
'MAN FROM THE DINER'S CLUB'
Danny Kaye, Cara Williams, Martha Hyer
7 p.m. (Out at 9)
(Comedy) The inimitable, effervescent Danny Kaye... 'Dog Watch' (7 Min.)

SAT. JUNE
-MATINEE-
'HAND IN HAND'
John Gargson
1 p.m. (Out at 2:35)
SHORT: 'Dr. Bluebird' (7 Min.)
'King of Carnival' (13 Min.)
-EVENING-
'STAGECOACH TO DANCER'S ROCK'
Warren Stevens, Jody Lawrence
7 p.m. (Out at 8:45)

SUN.-MON. JUNE 2-3
'FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT'
Tony Perkins, Sophia Loren
7 p.m. (Out at 9)
(Drama) An intrigue and suspense special! A fantastic plot to swindle an insurance company involves an incompatible American and his beautiful Italian wife. Unique story. (Adult)

TUES.-WED. JUNE 4-5
'SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS'
Rod Taylor, Ines Worth
7 p.m. (Out at 8:59)
(Adventure in Color) TV's 'Hong Kong' star superbly portrays Sir Francis Drake who runs the gauntlet of battles at sea and intrigue in Queen Elizabeth's court.
SHORT: 'Mouse Comes to Dinner' (7 Min.)
THURS. JUNE 6
MURRAY SCHOOL GRADUATION
6 to 8:30 p.m.

FRI. JUNE 7
'40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE'
Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette, Phil Silvers
6 p.m. (Out at 8:02) - 8:15 p.m. (Out at 10:17)
(Comedy) Nevada casino manager takes charge of a loveable six year old who is collateral for a debt. She charms him, and his ex-wife hounds him in this royally funny entertainment. There's even a chase scene at Disneyland! (Adult and young people)
SHORT: 'Space Mouse' (7 Min.)



First President to Tour NOTS



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IT'S OFFICIAL!

PRESIDENT KENNEDY TO VISIT HERE FRIDAY

President John F. Kennedy will visit NOTS, China Lake, on Friday, June 7, the White House has announced.

He will be the first President ever to tour the Station, one of the nation's largest military installations of its type. It was activated in 1943.

The gates to the Station will be opened to the general public, Capt. Charles Blenman, Jr., ComNOTS, said. The public will be permitted

to witness the President's arrival at NAF, but will not be allowed in the area where a 50-minute demonstration of conventional weapons used by the fleet — and those in the development stages — will be presented during the President's visit.

Mr. Kennedy is expected to arrive here at 10:55 a.m. He will fly in a Boeing 707 from Pt. Mugu. Upon completion of activities here he

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'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

A Very Special Letter . . .

To Caroline and John Jr.

By "POP" LOFINCK



Dear Caroline and John:

Greetings from the desert. Your daddy will be visiting with us way out here at China Lake next week and I thought maybe you'd like to know about some of all the wonderful things he may see.

I sure wish you could come along to see them too. It's nice out here for kids. Good place to grow up. Oh, it gets kinda warm once in a while, but you get used to that. Look at me. I've been out here over 30 years and I'm more than 70 years of age. The desert has treated me just fine.

PURPLE MOUNTAINS' MAJESTY

The distant mountains look sort of purple in the desert. And at night, the big sky is full of bright stars that seem so much closer in the desert because of the clear air. You seldom see stars like that in a big city.

Anyhow, about your dad. You know what I'd like to do? I sure would like to lead him away from the crowd that's gonna be surrounding him and show him the desert. I know he's a very famous man and he deserves all that attention. After all he is President of the United States, and that's just about as big as you can get in this world. But, just between me and you two youngsters, I'll bet he'd like to jump in my Jeep and take a trip with me around these parts.

Tell you what I'd do. First I'd take him up to a little valley I know in the Coso range, where there are so many pretty wildflowers you wouldn't believe your eyes. It's like a whole ocean of poppy orange and lupine purple and yellow buttercups and red lillies and areas of pure white flowers.

A 'BUBBLE BATH' IN BLOSSOMS

Even whiter than the house you live in. The flowers are just coming

out — it's been too cool and too dry up to now. You stand there on a hillside and you look as far as you can see, even farther, and there below you is a whole ocean of colors. It makes you want to run right through the vastness of it all and when you finish you feel as though you had just taken a bubble bath. And all the bubbles were different colors like the flowers. But maybe you can't come out this trip — so you just think about it when you take your bath.

After that I'd show your dad some old mines — like the Modoc and the Minnetta, where so much gold was discovered.

From there, your dad and I could roam some other ranges and canyons that surround this huge Naval Station, if we had time. Out there he'd see jackrabbits and ravens, road runners, wild horses, burros, turtles, lizards, horned lizards and maybe coyotes and maybe a desert big horn sheep in the Argus range.

A TREE WITH 4600 BIRTHDAYS!

And maybe some snakes and cactus and bushes and trees the likes of which he'd marvel at. Trees hundreds of years old in the White Mountains. There's one up there 4600 years old! When you study history in school you'll realize how long ago that tree was a baby. It's called a bristle cone pine. They're older than the Sequoias. We know their age by drilling a core the size of a pencil and counting the rings. Each year adds another ring.

The road runner is a funny bird, sort of clownish — they can fly but would rather run than fly. They will race your car, just for the fun of it.

Coyotes have a bad reputation in some parts because they kill a (Continued on Page 2)



ENGINEERING MEN WIN BENNY SUGGS—George Harrigal and Norbert Hartman receive Benny Suggs of \$100 each from Gus Mead, Engineering Department quartermaster. Harrigal shared \$200 award with Corlis Lux for suggestion of removing moisture from chloride system of AWT chamber. Hartman's was for improvement on a Pomona pump.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

The Father's Role at Home



By FATHER JOSEPH A. COSTA, O.F.M.

In the home the God-given power of ruling is vested in the father. His will represents for the family the will of the Heavenly Father. He safeguards and secures the maintenance of the standards by which the family is to fulfill its ends. He recognizes in each member of his family a sacred trust which has been confided by God to him—a trust that involves not only the natural but also the supernatural life of each child.

Conscious that he is still a fallible human being, even though in the divine plan he is the head of the home, the father is a man of prayer, trust and confidence. Moreover, with homely prudence he realizes that "two heads are wiser than one," and so he holds counsel frequently with his wife and seldom acts in important matters without her advice.

Over his children he exercises his authority fairly, wisely and consistently, making a steady, thorough study of the needs, progress and individual characteristics of each child.

Though his word is the final one, he does not delight in issuing commands. He rules rather by suggestion and by love.

In his role as provider for his family, the father takes reasonable care of his physical well-being, maintains a high level of efficiency in his employment, seeks to advance himself so as to maintain his family in becoming comfort. He seeks to provide not only the "daily bread," but to save for a "rainy day." He strives to acquire for his family a certain "nest egg"—a certain amount of property so as to guarantee a fair measure of security for his family during his life and after his death.

A wise collaborator and loving partner to his wife, a guide, counselor and hero to his children, he gives first place to his family but not to the exclusion of proper interest in the affairs of church and state. He is the zealous supporter of and active participant in his church or synagogue activities. He is the enthusiastic advocate and worker for those community conditions and legislation that promote wholesome family life and permit the worker and family man to enjoy increased independence and security.

DIVINE SERVICES

Christian Science (Chapel Annex) Morning Service—11 a.m. Sunday School—11 a.m. Protestants (All Faith Chapel) Morning Worship—9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Graves and Richmond elementary schools. Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel) Holy Mass—7:30 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, 8:15 p.m. Sabbath School every Saturday morning. Unionists (Parish Hall) Fellowship Meeting—Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

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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 advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these vacancies.

Staff Nurse, GS-5, PD 17399-1, Code 88 — Provides general and specialized nursing care in hospital and out-patient department. Full time or scheduled part time duty.

Guard, GS-4, PD 284012-3, Code 843 — Patrol buildings and premises to prevent trespass, fire, theft, damage or defacement of premises or their contents; prevent unlawful removal of property; protect occupants of buildings from outside annoyances and interference; control traffic, etc.

Supervisory Engineering Technician, GS-9, PD 23005 and 23005-1A-1, Code 3072 — (2 vacancies) — Assistant Range Engineer capable of supervising the operation of any one of three supersonic track ranges prior to and during a test. This includes primary responsibility for the preparation, operation and maintenance phases of captive flight testing.

Librarian (Administration), GS-7 or GS-9, PD 17405 or 17405-A-1, Code 852 —

File application for above with Mary Morrison, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 72022.

Deadline for filing is June 7. JOB VACANCIES POINT ARGUELLO

Supervisory Stock Control Clerk, GS-6, 35035 p/a, Supply Dept. — Maintains stock records for determining quantities required, replenishment, recording of receipts, expenditures and inventory balances on stock record cards; for maintaining stock records and quantities for supply support.

General Supply Assistant, GS-5, 54565 p/a, Public Works Dept. — Reviews material requests for accuracy of procurement info, completeness, justification, etc. Researches Supply Catalogs, Navy Stock Lists, and various vendors. Is responsible for the preparation of procurement documents and maintains a follow-up system. Keeps necessary records of info, evaluates effectiveness of supply support.

Heavy Duty Equipment Mechanic, WB-11, \$3.10 to \$3.26 p/h, Public Works Dept. — Overhaul and repair various types of heavy duty mobile equipment such as bulldozers, cranes, tractors, graders, large buses, heavy trucks, trailers and fire fighting equipment.

Electrical Engineer, GS-11, 56575 p/a, Public Works Dept. — Head, Electrical Engineering Branch. He is responsible for all electrical engineering design aspects of PW activities at the Facility, including engineering investigations and designs, supervision of subordinate engineers and/or technicians assigned, and the preparation of reports and technical electrical engineering specifications.

Closing date for filing for the above positions is June 14. File application Standard Form 57 to Code 752, U. S. Naval Missile Facility, Pt. Arguello, Lompoc, California. Area of Consideration: 11th and 12th Naval Districts.

PO's Can Apply For Rate Change

Washington (AFPS) — Petty officers in overcrowded ratings can now apply for a change of rating in a needed area.

A new NAVY personnel instruction (BUPERS 1440.5D) establishes a program for the adjustment of strength between ratings which have too many petty officers and those critically short.

Vice Admiral W. R. Smedberg III, chief of Navy personnel, said that he desires personnel of the Navy to serve in the rating for which they have the greatest aptitude and interest.

Requests for permission to compete for a change in rating will be approved if:

- The requested change is to a less crowded rating.
• There is an allowance within the applicant's present duty station for the requested rating.
• Qualifications for the requested rating and eligibility requirements are met.

Applications for a change will normally be approved providing the changes do not cause an undesirable effect on the overall distribution of personnel.

Automatic Deposit

Automatic pay check deposit time is here again. All personnel are reminded that automatic deposit (or stops) applications are now being accepted in the Distributing Office. The deadline for new deposits, and stops, is 11:30 a.m., June 7. All automatic starts and stops received by June 7 will be effective with the first pay day in June.

A Special Letter To Caroline and John Jr.

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chicken or lamb sometimes when they're hungry — but they are really quite friendly when they get to know you. They sing at the moon because they're so lonesome.

SOME SNAKES ARE GOOD

Not all snakes are bad, like rattlesnakes. Gopher snakes make good pets when they know you are not going to harm them. And they catch more mice and rats than cats do. Of course you couldn't keep snakes in the White House. Some people get scared half out of their wits at the sight of a snake — no matter how friendly the snake is.

Burros were brought here from Spain by the early explorers and left here. The old time prospectors used to carry a lot of their gear around on burros. When the prospector died his burros ran wild — that's why they're here. You know what a burro is? Well, it's a sort of small horse. More like a pony. Something like the pony I've heard you have. But not exactly. It's a special kind with big ears and it's very, very strong. Gets kind of ornery once in a while. But then, don't we all?

WOULD YOU LIKE A BURRO?

Say, come to think of it, how would you like to have a burro as a pal for your pony? Maybe I can arrange it. I'll see. Well, better check with your mom and dad first, I guess. Maybe they won't want you to have a burro.

Can't remember if your dad likes to go fishing or not. If he does, I sure know some favorite lakes and streams in the nearby Sierra Mountains. Lots of people go up there not even to fish. Just to sit there and take it easy. Good to clear your mind of problems. And I know your dad has lots of those with all the turmoil around this earth.

Out here he'd forget all about these things for a little while. Maybe it's the way the sun shines here or the big open spaces and far horizons — or the way the rain comes down hard sometimes or the way the wind blows. Invigorating! And when the wind does blow hard you are more concerned with the wind than other things.

MESSAGES FROM AGES AGO

And he could see carvings in rocks — they're called petroglyphs. They were put there by people a long, long time ago — when those old brittle cone pine trees were babies.

When you go to school maybe you can learn to read these carvings in the rocks and get the message those ancient people wrote for us.

So now you kids can tell your dad what he can see out here if he has time.

Wish you could come too — Goodbye now, "Pop"

NOTS Management To Be Briefed On Community Study

Capt. Charles Blenman Jr., ComNOTS, and Dr. Wm. B. McLean, Technical Director, have asked the Community Study Committee to be available for a discussion with NOTS management of the material the committee has developed. The briefing session is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. next Monday in the Sun Room of the Officers' Club.

An abstract of the material to be discussed was being distributed to all departments this week.

Bob Biller, chairman of the committee, now reports that 1935 public opinion questionnaires, or 47 per cent of the 4350 sent out to Station employees and their families, have been returned to the committee for study.

Information from the questionnaires, and other data gathered by the Study Committee will be made available to the community after the Advisory Board meeting of June 12.

Toastmasters

Desert Toastmasters Club No. 899 announces a change of meeting place and new summer hours. Beginning Wednesday, June 5, the Club will meet at the Station Restaurant Banquet Room every Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Jim Mott, president, invites men who are interested in a basic training course for new members to attend the meeting on June 5.

Virginia-bound

John Crowder, Burroughs High School history teacher and Director of Athletics, has accepted a teaching position in the Washington-Lee High School at Arlington, Virginia.



REENLISTS FOR SIX — Hospital corpsman second class Franklin O. McKenzie re-enlisted for six years. The 12-year Navy man reported to NOTS in March 1962 from 1st Marine Air Wing, Iwakuni, Japan. Attached to NOTS Enlisted Personnel Div., McKenzie is assigned to the Station Hospital. He and his wife, Margaret, and their three children, Sheryl, 5; Michael, 4; and Steven, 4 mos., reside at 403-B Ranger.

RIM SHOTS

By BILL VALENTEEN



The superstars of the wonderful world of sport turn out to be physical misfits with their clothes off. Why? Because the superstar became a champ by overusing his body. Some do it inadvertently, some deliberately.

On the inadvertent side, take Whitey Ford, the \$50,000 per year pride of the Yankees. Whitey became an offbeat physical specimen during the years that it took him to become the renowned pitcher he is today.

When Whitey first turned pro and reported to the class C Butler, Pa., Yankees some 15 years ago, he was a completely symmetrical 5-foot 10-inch tow-headed exhibit of young American manhood. Today, roughly 30,000 pitches later, such symmetry no longer exists.

The fact is, Ford's left arm is now almost a full inch shorter than his right one. Not only that, but — as doctors always mention — his left shoulder is a puffed up version of his normal right one. Also, he has a bony lump on the inside edge of his left elbow which is the result of countless curves thrown at sluggers down thru the long years.

BOWLERS AFFECTED, TOO

Not that baseball players hold a franchise in the department of accidental body development. In bowling, two of the top money stars reveal physical disproportions derived from many years of overindulgence in one sport. Ace Don Carter has one arm that is longer and more fully muscled than the other. Lou Campi has overdeveloped muscles in his back as well as in his right arm. In both cases, these overdevelopments are way out of proportion to the rest of the bodies.

Some guys WORKED to get the odd body configuration they now have. Don Bragg didn't set his pole vault record of 15 feet 9 inches by accident. His specialized training developed his arm muscles far beyond the other muscles of his body. It was this top-heavy look which gave him his extraordinary skill as a vaulter. He set his world record, not by form, but by the sheer power of abnormally developed arms.

In the sometimes lethal world of boxing, Gene Tunney was a case of deliberate physical overdevelopment. The public may remember him for his boxing skill, but those who climbed inside the ring with him are more apt to remember the inhuman hardness of his fists.

TURNED HANDS INTO FREAKS

Because blows delivered straight meant he'd run a much greater risk of sprained knuckles or thumbs than a hooker, Tunney realized that he needed harder fists than did these other fighters. He went to great lengths to turn his hands into freaks. The ritual of chopping trees and performing other hard manual labor wasn't enough for him. — He constantly pickled his hands in brine.

Arnold Palmer doesn't look like a man built to kill par. He's got a narrow 33 inch waist and boyish hips, but with this mere 174 pounds, he has honed up somehow for power. His success lies in his heavily muscled fingers, solid arms and shoulders, the legs that almost bulge, and his leathery hands.

Palmer made himself that way, because he had a desire to be a champ. He's thin looking below, but a heavyweight from the waist up. He can and has driven a green for 320 yards, without the wind.

BODY HAS GOVERNORS

Nearly half of the human body is composed of muscle. The above examples show that if one concentrates on a certain thing enough, the wear and tear will show up in over-body-development from constant use. However, everyone has a built-in governor which prevents him from overstrain of the body tissues. Only the superstars cheat on these "built-ins." These champions risk their body and health time and time again to do that extra unheard-of thing that makes them a star.

My governor, for example is a fondness for relaxation. When ever I feel the need for exercise, I just lay down until the feeling goes away.

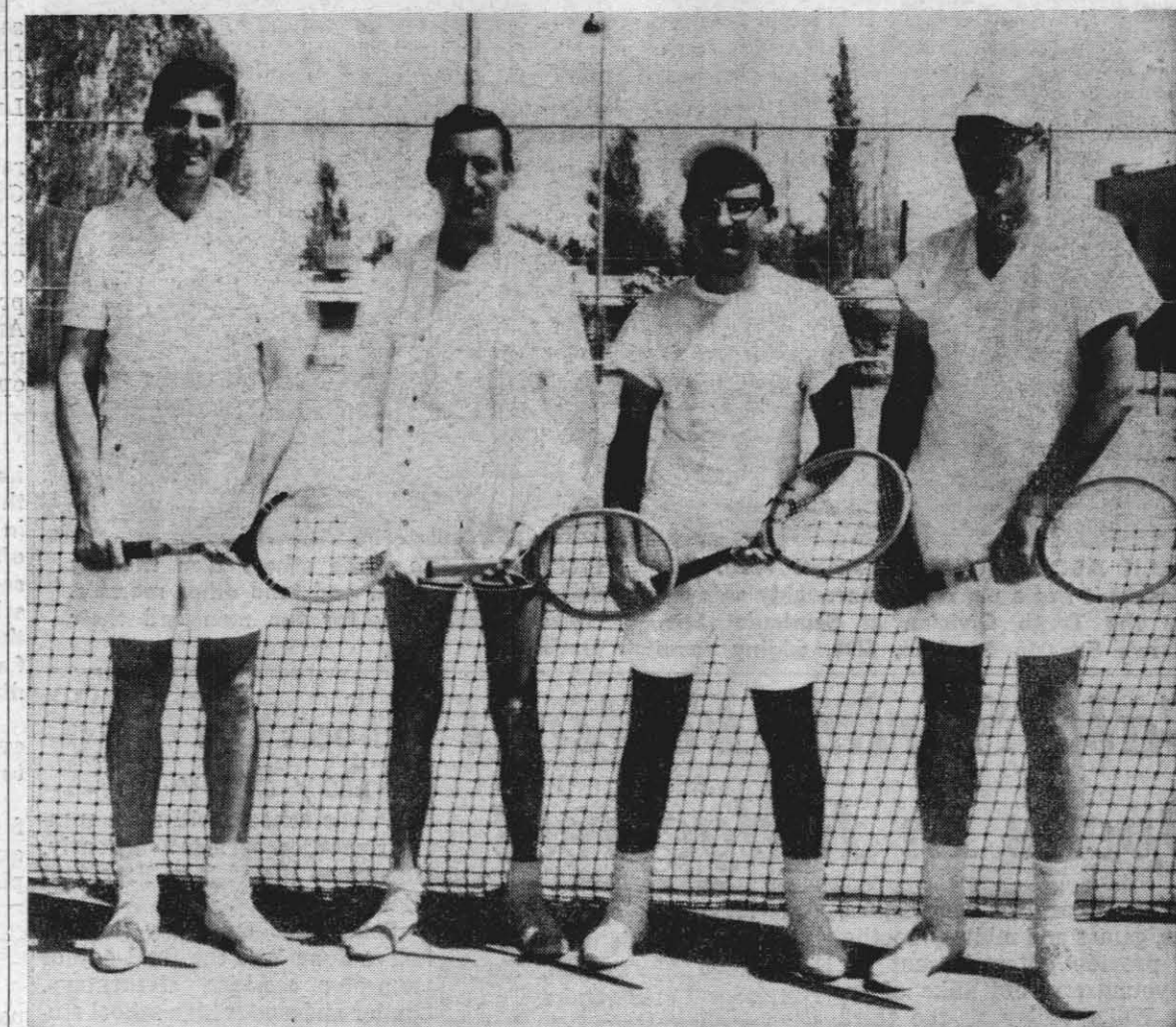
Keep smilin', sport! See you next week!



THE DODGERS of the IWW Pony Colt League have their sponsor for this season . . . American Legion Post 684. Here's Commander-elect Bill Valenteen presenting \$200 sponsorship check to Charles Martin, president of the league.

China Lake Tennis Tournament

Abele Wins Singles Title, Also In Doubles Victory



TENNIS TOURNAMENT FINALISTS — Cdr. Stan Abele (left) and Gerry Whitnack (second left) defeated Gene La Marca and Don Beresford (right) for the doubles title. Abele also won the singles championship by defeating Beresford, 6-1, 6-4.

Cdr. Stan Abele, NAF Operations Officer, made a clean sweep in the China Lake Tennis tournament when he defeated Don Beresford 6-1, 6-4 for the singles title and then teamed up with Jerry Whitnack to defeat Don Beresford and Gene La Marca 6-1, 6-0 for the doubles title.

The tournament was marked by several good matches, particularly the singles between Jim Smith and Gene La Marca which Smith won 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 and between J. Whitnack and Ralph Lindstrom which Whitnack won 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The doubles match which saw Abele-Whitnack defeat Smith-Lindstrom 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 was a good one, too.

Other results were J. Whitnack d. Hal Bennett 6-0, 6-0; Ralph Lindstrom d. Red Gutheben 6-3, 7-5; John Sevier d. G. Whitnack 6-1, 6-3; Don Beresford d. Brian Ridpath 6-0, 6-0; Stan Abele d. Don Rice 6-3, 6-0; Jim Smith d. Tad Tsukida 6-2, 6-0; Don Beresford d. J. Whitnack 6-3, 6-3; Sevier-Ridpath d. Carroll Butler-Tad Tsukida 6-0, 6-0; Larry Faulk-Red Gutheben d. Woody Hough-Charles Walden 6-3, 6-1; Stan Abele-J. Whitnack d. Sevier-Ridpath 6-1, 6-0; Jim Smith-Ralph Lindstrom d. Larry Faulk-Red Gutheben 6-3, 6-4.

Softball Standings

Table with 3 columns: Team, Won, Lost. Merchants 7 0, Staff 6 2, NAF 5 3, Marines 5 3, NOTS 4 4, Public Works 3 5, VX-5 1 6, Genge 0 8.

All-Stars vs. Tehachapi

LCdr. Jim Miner takes his NOTS All-Star softball team to Tehachapi tomorrow to take on the prison nine in the first road game of the season. This is an all military team that is preparing for the Eleventh Naval District tournament in August.

Andreason Hurls Perfect No-Hit, No-Run Game

The Ridgecrest Merchants softball team won its seventh game in a row last Wednesday night when Bert Andreason pitched a perfect no-hit no-run game defeating the Public Works nine by a score of 6-0.

Bob Kochman, the Merchants other pitcher, has two no-hitters to his credit this season, one being a perfect game.

It certainly looks like the Merchants are headed toward another undefeated season. The ball club is managed by Denny Crager, who also does the catching.

Other members of this topnotch team include Bob Forrester, Dave Martin, Bill Martin, Buddy Deffis, Earl Roby, Win Johnson, Bill Underwood, Bob Crawford, Max Smith, Jack Zavaliga, Bob Short, Bill McCulley, Jess Colerick and Kevan Fowler.

Six CL Women Golfers Break 100, Awarded Pins

Silver pins—for breaking 100 on the 18-hole China Lake Golf Course—were presented to Jane Bracken, Phyllis Davis, Reggie Hibbs, Edith Hill, Mary McDonald and Jay Mueller at the May luncheon of the China Lake Women's Golf Club.

Gift certificates from the pro shop were awarded to Ringer tournament winners, Mary Lynn McIntosh won low gross. In the low net division, a three-way first flight tie was shared by Mary McDonald, Jane Bracken and Reggie Hibbs.

Second flight was won by Vera Greenfield and Nettie Dunkel took the third flight prize.

In the March and April weekly tournaments, Rose McAllister, Mary McDonald, Von Molloy, Mary Louise Kummings, Nettie Dunkel, Jay Mueller, Vera Greenfield and Dot Gould were winners. They were presented with golf balls.

The Women's Club decided that with warm weather upon us, starting times for the weekly Tuesday events should be scheduled for between 8 and 8:30 a.m.

Thirteen members entered the Muroc Lake Golf Club Invitational at Edwards Air Force Base on

Softball Schedule

Table with 3 columns: Date, Team 1, Team 2, Time. June 3: Merchants vs NOTS 6:30 p.m., Public Works vs Staff 8:30 p.m. June 4: VX-5 vs NAF 6:30 p.m., Merchants vs Public Works 8:30 p.m. June 5: NOTS vs VX5 6:30 p.m., NAF vs Staff 8:30 p.m. June 6: NAF vs Merchants 6:30 p.m., VX-5 vs Staff 8:30 p.m.

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Aerospace Electrical Society Calls for Technical Papers

The Aerospace Electrical Society is calling for papers for its 21st Annual National Conference devoted to aerospace applications of electrical and electronic systems, subsystems and components.

Four unclassified technical sessions which will provide an opportunity for the exchange of information on design, manufacturing, test and use are "Aerospace Electronic Equipment", guidance, "Aerospace. Electronic. Equipment" — generation, conversion, control and storage of electrical power; "Aerospace Environment Including Reliability" — atmosphere, temperature, vibration, heat transfer, shock, acceleration, radiation, acoustics and radio frequency interference; "Aerospace Support Equipment" — launch and landing equipment, telemetry, fuel flow and storage.

Significant developments in these fields, covering original unpublished works are desired. One reproducible copy of your paper (suitable for offset) and two (review) tissue copies not to exceed

10,000 words in length, and three copies of abstracts running 100 to 200 words, indicating new work and related contributions, must be submitted by July 1, 1963 to Rudolph Steiner, Chairman-Technical Sessions, Aerospace Electrical Society, 3540 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5.

The conference will be held at the Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles, October 9, 10, 11.

Suggestions Welcomed At Annex Coffee Port

Employees' attention is invited to a suggestion box that has been reinstalled in the Coffee Port. It is complete with pad and pencil so ideas of the moment may be jotted down and slipped in the box.

Any and all suggestions will be welcome and, of course, notes of appreciation of changes that have occurred are also welcome.

Once a week the notes will be collected and reviewed by the Employee Service Organization's Canteen Board.

Promotion Ceremonies Held For Long Beach Personnel



SIX ARE ADVANCED IN RATE — NOTS personnel stationed at the U. S. Naval Station, Long Beach, receive congratulations from LCDr. O. F. Rapelyea, Fleet Liaison and Operations Officer, on their promotions effective May 16. (l-r) G. W. Morris advanced to ETR3, A. A. Mullens — ET1, D. H. Porterfield — RM2, J. A. Smith — EN2, A. O. Roberts — RM2, and R. L. Krohn — YN3.

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UOD Honors Six With Service Pins



MILESTONE — Marking 20 years of government service, Frank T. Masterson, P8023, and Earl S. Knowlton, P8042, (l-r) receive certificates from Capt. E. I. Malone who officiated at the ceremony. Prentice F. Bacon, P8045, also a recipient, was not present for the picture.



NEW MEMBERS — Four more new members to the "Twenty-Year Club" are Systems Operations Division personnel receiving congratulations from Division Head D. A. Kunz. (l-r)

Kunz, Clarence R. Hauske, William C. Watson, Charles S. Black and Joseph J. Vetter. Vetter also received a 10-year pin symbolizing 10-year service with NOTS.

Comedy of Errors

By C. H. McIntyre (Alternate Team Manager)

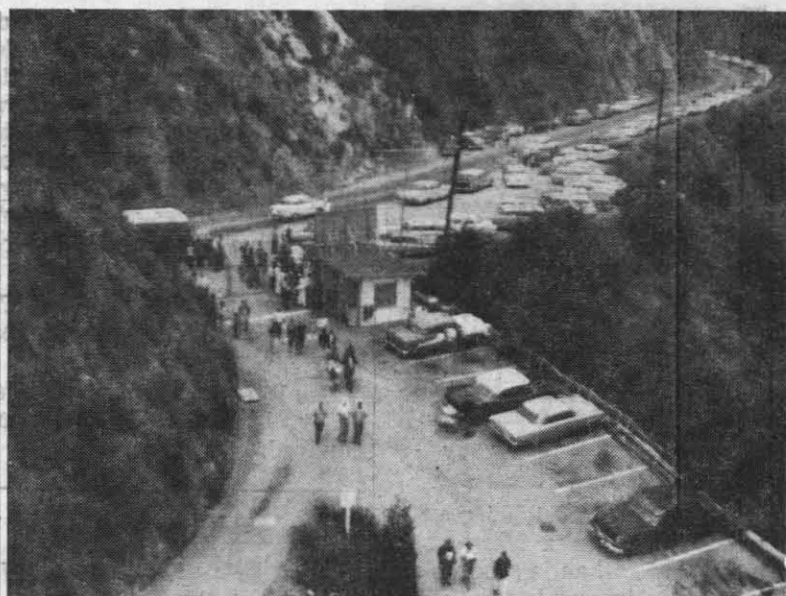
Brookside Park echoed the sounds of Manager Vickroy's weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth Tuesday night as the NOTS Ball Club sank their own ship.

Many fans thought they were watching a soccer game because the ball was booted by so many NOTS players. The team did not settle down the entire game.

The winning UED run came in on a throw from the catcher to third base. It is unfortunate that the NOTS third baseman was unable to jump 10 feet into the air to snag the otherwise perfect throw.

The only good thing about the NOTS team was the brilliant exhibition of base stealing by Ray Brooks. Ray is a quick thinking, smart and fast base runner. Combined with his hitting and excellent field play his base running makes him one of the few outstanding players on the NOTS team.

The final score was 6-5 with NOTS low on the totem pole. We hope this is the last time this happens.



BUMPER TO BUMPER vehicles winding around a portion of the San Gabriel mountains testify to an outstanding "Open House" at Morris Dam. This once-a-year event took place on Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 18. The visitors came from far and wide, 2300 of them, in cars and buses to view diving demonstrations, torpedo launchings, propulsion pit-tours, boat rides, movies and weapon exhibits. Sunny California weather prevailed and the day was deemed a success.

Personnel Statistics

New Employees

UOD — George R. Weidmann, Test Mechanic (Experimental Ordnance Equipment); Sharon R. Oates, Clerk Typist; Rita N. DiPaulo, Clerk Steno; Thomas B. Burno, Machinist; Delano Yarbrough, Mathematician.

Supply — Thomas R. LaPisto, Procurement Clerk; Carolyn B. Jones, Procurement Clerk.

Administration — Susan D. Felix, Clerk Typist; Jerome J. Pavek, Guard.

Supply — Marylouise Brooks, Stock Control Clerk.

UOD — Merle W. Hyatt, General Engineer; Bruce Williamson, Test Mechanic (Experimental Ordnance Equipment); Robert S. Gill, Materials Engineer; John D. Lee, Model Maker, Machining.

Channeled Thought

The quickest way nowadays to get a doctor is to turn on your TV set.

ESO Final Returns

The ESO election was completed on May 23. Personnel elected to office for the coming fiscal year are: Foothill — Sal Taibi, Jack Sayre, Bob Simeral and Hal Wilhite. Long Beach and SCI — Winslow Rainbolt; Morris Dam — Bernie Pennino.

Alternate members for Foothill are Edith Merriss and Ray Gorz.

Student: "I always drink lot of milk because my doctor says milk is a great bone builder."

Coed: "Too bad it's gone to your head."

Two men, marooned on a desert island for the past 15 years, happened upon a giant economy-sized cola bottle washed onto the beach. "Oh my," shrieked one as he picked up the bottle. "We've shrunk!"

The real test of a modern products is whether it will last longer than the installment payments on it.

Thousands To Hail President At 'Open House'

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is scheduled to fly by helicopter to Los Angeles.

Immediately after landing at the Naval Air Facility here he will be driven to a reviewing stand to witness the impressive aerial and armament demonstration.

Air Groups Team Up

Planes from Carrier Air Groups 11 and 16, based aboard the carriers Kitty Hawk and Oriskany, will team up with units of NOTS Naval Air Facility and Air Development Squadron Five, for the demonstration.

Some of the weapons to be demonstrated are HIPEG, an externally mounted 20-millimeter cannon pod which fires faster per barrel than any other automatic weapon ever developed; the SADEYE dispenser which during its trajectory spews anti-personnel grenades over a large target area; the GLADEYE cannister which can be dropped from aircraft individually or in a ripple of seven.

Sidewinder to Zip

In the air-to-air missiles demonstration, the enormously successful Sidewinder 1-A will be launched against a target rocket which seconds previously was launched by the same Chance Vought Crusader jet. Then, the improved Sidewinder 1-C will be fired against a pilotless drone.

The SNAKEYE, utilizing a NOTS-devised retarding tail assembly and ROCKEYE, a cluster weapon which disperses bombs, are next in the demonstration.

Then comes the SHRIKE, an aircraft-launched missile containing its own passive guidance system designed to home on active enemy radar antenna.

Two Navy developed F-4B Phantoms, said to be the best fighter in the world, will zoom in, each loaded with 24 500-pound bombs.

"Instant Heliprot"

A Zuni "sterilizer" will be detonated to illustrate how an "instant heliprot" is made by blasting down vertical poles similar to the ones installed by guerrillas in South Vietnam to prevent helicopter landings.

A FAX (Fuel-Air-Explosive) will be ground-fired adjacent to an old B-29 aircraft, then a PEX (Plastic Bonded Explosive) which can be molded into various shapes, such as rocks, and thus become a most effective type of land mine.

Much of the demonstration is

still classified for security reasons and that is why the general public will be excluded from the demonstration area.

An estimated 250 press representatives, including White House correspondents will be here to cover the President's tour of the Station.

Among the scores of correspondents who will be covering the President's visit will be twenty NATO journalists.

Thousands Expected

Tens of thousands of visitors are expected to come from all over the area to see him and the other dignitaries who are accompanying him, including Vice President Lyndon Johnson, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth, Chief of Naval Operations Admiral George Anderson, Governor Edmund G. Brown, Senator Clair Engle, and Congressman Harlan Hagen.

Naval leaders from the west will include Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz; Admiral John H. Sides, Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet; Vice Admiral P. D. Stroop, Commander, Naval Air Forces, Pacific Fleet, and Vice Admiral R. T. S. Keith, Commander, First Fleet.

Goes to Mich Lab

After the aerial and weaponry demonstration on the ranges, Mr. Kennedy's motorcade will proceed to Michelson Laboratory.

Outside the entrance will be an array of weapon models for him to see.

Inside Mich Lab the President will see two conference rooms full of static displays of impressive research and development accomplishments of NOTS through the years.

Many of the actual weapons are now aboard ships and on stations throughout the world, guarding the security of this nation.

Five-Minute Talk

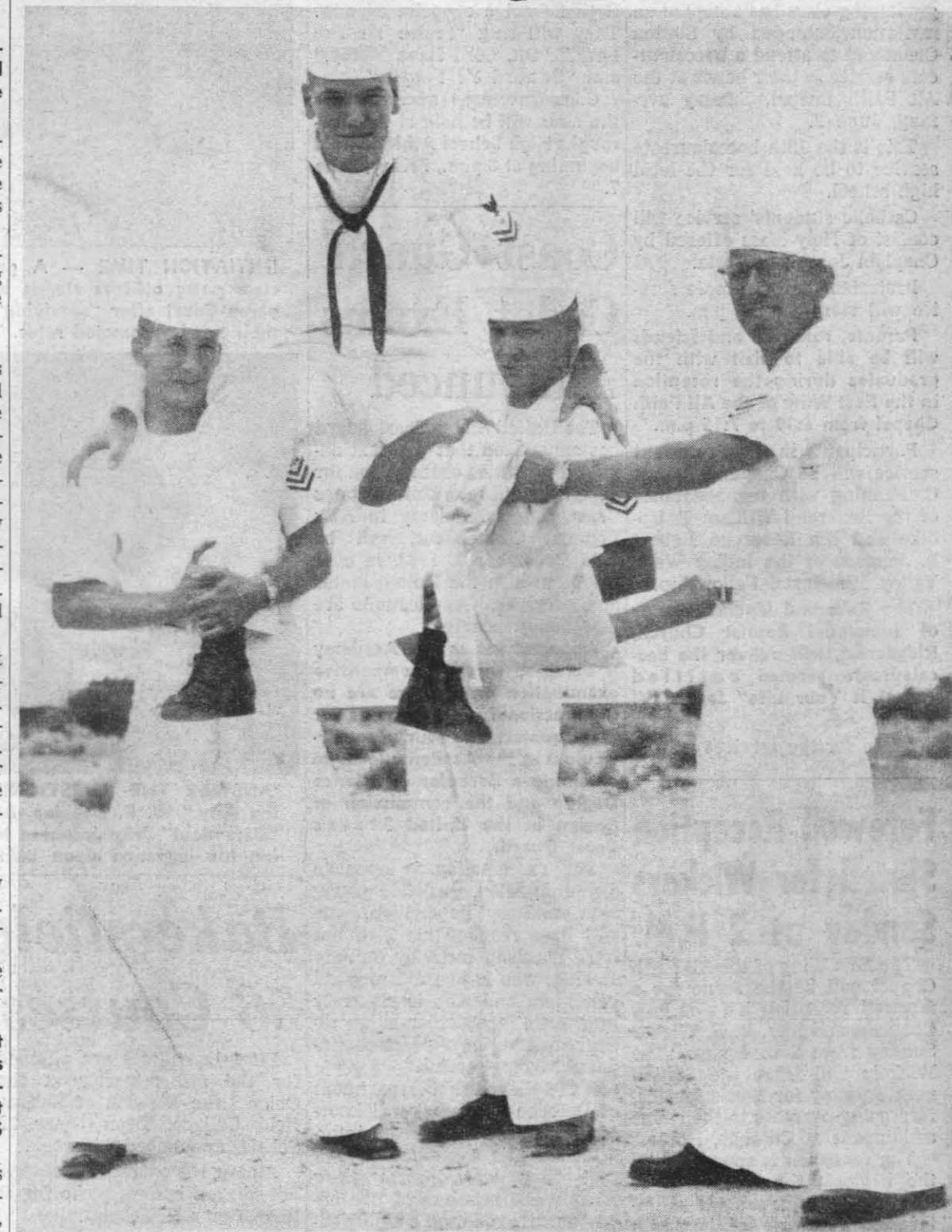
After viewing the displays at Mich Lab, the President and his party will motor to Schoeffel Field where he is scheduled to give a five-minute talk to throngs gathered there.

Then on to Capt. Blenman's home for lunch and rest before his departure from the Naval Air Facility at approximately 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Kennedy's visit to China Lake is in connection with a tour of several West Coast military installations.

'Bluejacket of the Month'

Ken Moser - Bakersfield Home Town Boy Makes Good



NEWEST 'BLUEJACKET OF THE MONTH,' Kenneth Moser gets a shoulder hoist by two previous Bluejackets of the Month, Richard

Wiski (left) and Weldon Allen, while a third, John Sailing, has Moser's gear all packed for his trip to Bakersfield.

Commissary, Navy Exchange Closed June 7

The Commissary Store and all Navy Exchange activities will be closed all day Friday, June 7, with the exception of the following: Enlisted Men's Club, Bowling Alley Snack Bar, Golf Course Snack Bar

Talk about "Home Town Boy Makes Good!" That's what they'll be saying in Bakersfield this weekend when Kenneth D. Moser, 20, Electronics Technician, Second Class, is honored there as China Lake's "Bluejacket of the Month" for May.

Moser, who was selected from 500 of his shipmates at NAF, is from Bakersfield and will be enjoying an all-expense-paid weekend in the old home town as his reward.

His folks, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Moser, live at 4801 Mayfair Court. His fiancée, Diane Parenti, is a Bakersfield girl and Ken will certainly be squiring her around town during the celebration. They plan to be married early next year.

Chamber Committee Hosts

Moser will be the guest of the Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce's Military Affairs Committee, as were the three previous NOTS Bluejackets of the Month.

"Moser is one of the most outstanding enlisted men I've ever had serving in my division," stated Navy Lieutenant (jg) D. L. Gill, division officer for Moser's unit.

Graduated from Bakersfield high school in 1960, Ken was a member of the school's Electronic Club before entering the Navy. His interest in the electronic field is extended beyond the professional areas in which he works today at this huge Mojave Desert Navy installation.

"In my spare time I build hi-

fi and stereo equipment at the Station hobby shop," Moser remarked.

During working hours, the young Navy man is assigned to duties in the maintenance areas related to communications equipment and navigational aids at the Naval Air Facility and San Clemente Island.

Promoted Recently

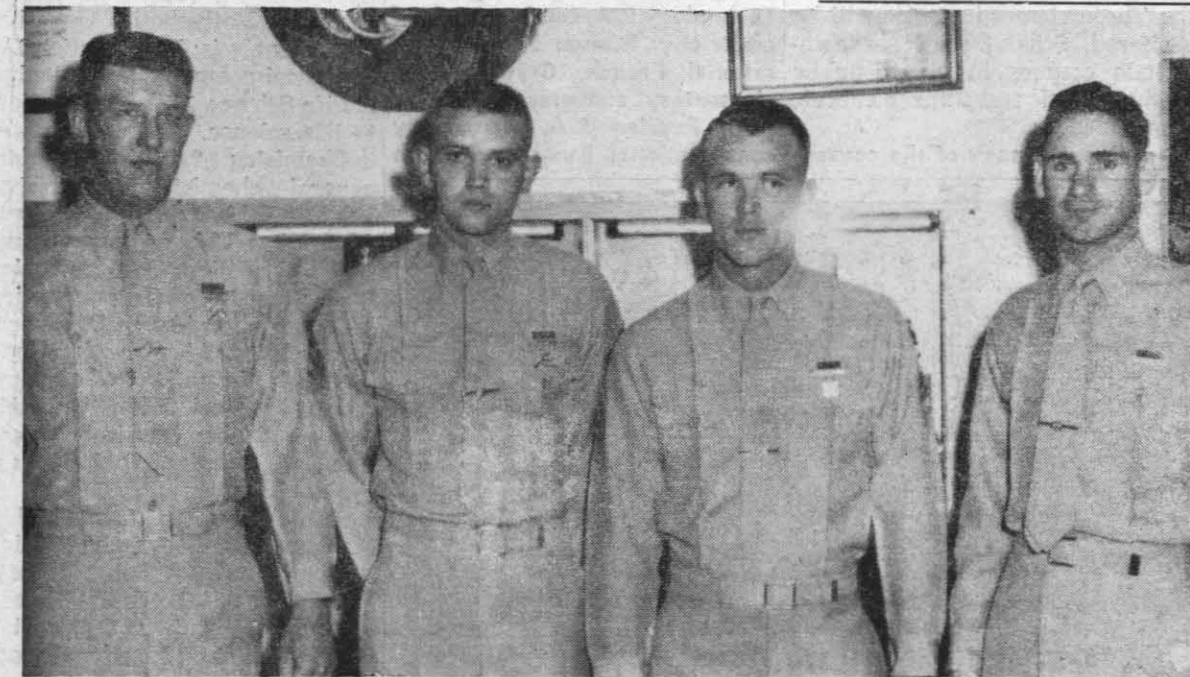
In the Navy less than three years now, Moser's "outstanding" rating is reflected not only by his division officer and shipmates. He was promoted to second class petty officer this month following competitive examinations with men throughout the Navy.

Participating sponsors of the "Bluejacket" program include Ed Fant and Bill Hawks, Bakersfield auto dealers who provide the Navy guest with a new car during his weekend in town; The Skyway House where the guest stays; and the Skyway Restaurant, which provides free meals.

The Bakersfield Downtown Association also is scheduled to participate in the program within forthcoming months.

Reflection

Water-reflected rays of the sun are much more likely to burn you badly than direct exposure to the rays.



FOUR NOTS MARINES, all of whom were promoted from Cpl. (E4) to Sgt. (E5) in ceremonies at the Marine Barracks recently are

(l-r) James S. Sendziak, Harold L. Maglott, Richard R. Holloway and Dennis J. Clifford.

Baccalaureate Service For Burroughs June 2

Burroughs High School 1963 graduating class has accepted an invitation extended by Station Command to attend a baccalaureate service in their honor at the All Faith Chapel, Sunday evening, June 2.

This is the 18th baccalaureate service to be held for the local high school.

Catholic students' service will consist of Holy Mass offered by Chaplain Joseph A. Costa.

Protestant baccalaureate service will start at 7:30 p.m.

Parents, relatives and friends will be able to visit with the graduates during the reception in the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.

Participants in the Protestant service will be Chaplain Robert C. Fenning with the assistance of the Reverend-William T. Updike and the Reverend Robert L. Johnson of the Indian Wells Valley Ministerial Fellowship.

The Reverend Updike, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, Ridgecrest, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon entitled "What Is Your Life" James IV: 13, 14.

Music for the services will be

furnished by the Burroughs High School a cappella choir. They will sing "Praise Ye The Lord," "Oh, Lord Have Mercy," and "Onward Ye People."

Commencement exercises for the class will be held at the Burroughs High School Athletic field beginning at 8 p.m., Friday, June 7.

Coast Guard Cadet Exams Announced

The United States Coast Guard has announced that the next annual competitive examination for appointment to the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut, will be held December 7, 1963, in over 2,000 cities in the United States and overseas. Applications are now being accepted.

Appointment to the Academy is obtained through competitive examination only; there are no Congressional appointments or State quotas. The four year curriculum at the Academy leads to obtaining a Bachelor of Science Degree and the commission of Ensign in the United States Coast Guard.

The examination is open to any unmarried, qualified young man, military or civilian, who will have reached his 17th but NOT his 22nd birthday on July 1, 1964, who is in good physical condition, and who is sincerely interested in a career as an officer in America's oldest continuous seagoing service.

It is believed that Department of Defense personnel will know of persons who would be interested in this examination, and that they will inform their friends and relatives of this opportunity to enter on a highly desirable career.

Any young man coming within the prescribed age limits who believes he meets the scholastic, physical and character standards and is interested in a professional career as a Coast Guard officer is encouraged to make application.

Requests for information concerning the examination and the requirements may be addressed to the Commandant (PTP-2), United States Coast Guard, Washington 25, D. C. All such inquiries will be given prompt attention.

PAL Time Change

Effective tomorrow, June 1, departure time of Pacific Air Lines flight No. 781 leaving Inyokern will change from 6 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. All other times remain the same.



INITIATION TIME — A group of second class petty officers stands before the Kangaroo Court after "surviving" initiation into their newly promoted rates. Their shirts are

wet because part of the initiation was bobbing for apples in a very deep vat full of water. Ceremonies were at Acey Ducey Club.



'ANSWER THE QUESTION!' — "Prosecuting Atty." W. E. Dobbins, ADCS (left), tells "Defendant" Jake Jacobsen to speak up during his initiation upon being promoted to

ADRC. "Defense Atty." R. C. Willard (right) seems to be saying, "I object!" but apparently is getting nowhere during the CPO Club Kangaroo Court.

Farewell Reception Slated for Wickers Sunday at 2 P.M.

The East Wing of the All Faith Chapel will be the scene for a farewell reception honoring Chaplain and Mrs. R. F. Wicker Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The Wickers will leave the Station next Tuesday for Mississippi before going overseas to their new assignment at Chinhae, Korea.

The reception is sponsored by the Protestant congregation of the All Faith Chapel, and all interested residents of Indian Wells Valley are invited to attend and bid farewell to the Wickers.

As assistant chaplain during his tour of duty here, Chaplain Wicker has been active in community and youth work, notably the Desert Area Family Counseling Service and the Boy Scouts.

In his Korea assignment, Chaplain Wicker will be relieving Chaplain Mark E. Fite, who will report to NOTS in August to fill the billet left vacant by Chaplain Wicker.

During the interim, three Naval Reserve chaplains will act as assistant chaplains.

The Wickers have three children, Richard, 6; Steven, 2; and David, 6 months, who was born here.

Chaplain Wicker was promoted to lieutenant commander during his tour here.

Bakersfield College To Offer 56 Courses for Fall Semester

Fifty-six courses are planned for the fall semester at the China Lake Division of Bakersfield College, Dean Omar H. Scheidt announced this week.

Among the courses are several not offered before, according to Dean Omar H. Scheidt.

The fall schedule includes several in foreign languages, including German, French, Russian and Spanish and a course in American literature, Scheidt said.

Registration for the fall semester will be held at Burroughs High School Library on Aug. 22, 23, 26 and 27.

In addition, a course in elementary photography and classes in typing, shorthand, technical and report writing, fundamentals of electricity and philosophy will be offered. New courses will also be given in geology, economics and sociology.

Three Music Classes

Three classes in music will be offered, Scheidt said. These include courses in piano, public school music and a mixed chorus, he added.

As usual, many of the courses

will be transferable to four-year institutions and others are developmental and vocational-technical, the dean said.

Following is a list of the courses planned for the semester, which begins on September 3.

Developmental courses: English XA, English fundamentals; English XB, a continuation of English XA; Mathematics A, elementary algebra; Mathematics B, plane geometry; Mathematics C, plane trigonometry.

Accounting 53A, introduction to bookkeeping and accounting; Office Skills 50A, beginning typing; Office Skills 51, intermediate typing; Office Skills 53A, office practice; Secretarial Training 50A, elementary Gregg shorthand.

Vocational-Technical Classes

Also English 54A, technical and report writing; English 51A, language skills; English 52A, reading improvement; Electrical Technology 52A, fundamentals of electricity; French 52A, conversational French; German 52A, elementary conversational German; Russian 52A, elementary conversational Russian; Spanish

52A, elementary conversational Spanish. Also Mathematics 51, business mathematics; Mathematics 53A, elementary technical mathematics; Mathematics 53C, advanced technical mathematics; Life Science 53, general biology; Physics 60A, technical physics; Psychology 51, applied psychology and Social Science 53A, introduction to social science.

Business Administration 18A, business law; Art 3, basic design; Art 33A, elementary photography; Drama 27, theatre production; English 1A, freshman reading and composition; English 30A, introduction to American literature; German 1, elementary German. Also Music 5A, class piano; Music 9, public school music; Music 14, college choir; Philosophy 6A, introduction to philosophy; Speech 1A, elements of public speaking; Mathematics 1, mathematics analysis; Mathematics 3A, analytical geometry and calculus I; Life Science 11A, introduction to life science. Chemistry 2A, introduction general chemistry; Chemistry 1A, general inorganic chemistry; Journalism 11A, newspaper and publicity writing; Geology 10, introduction to geology; Physics 1A, mechanics; Health Education 1, principles of health education; Physical Education 6S, swimming; Physical Education 5M, modern dance; Physical Education 31A, standard Red Cross first aid. Also Economics 1A, principles of economics; Geography 1A, introduction to geography; History 17A, history of the United States; History 17, history of California; Orientation 1, educational and vocational planning; Psychology 1A, general psychology; Sociology 1, introduction to sociology and Industrial Drawing 30A, industrial drawing.

Equal Employment Opportunity Advisory Committee Named

Captain Charles Blenman, Jr., Commander of the Naval Ordnance Test Station, has named John L. Cox, Code 5501 (chairman); William S. Tom, Code 3066; James Sims, Code 4570; Dr. Martin J. Kaufman, Code 4544; and Mabry M. Van Reed, Code P8002, to the recently established Advisory Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

Under a new policy, Captain Blenman has been named Deputy Employment Policy Officer for the Station with Captain Eugene I. Malone, Officer-in-Charge, NOTS Pasadena Annex, as his assistant.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Policy extends from Executive Order 10925 and assures that equal opportunity for employment, promotion, training and all personnel matters are afforded all qualified persons regardless of race, creed, color or national origin.

Captain Blenman stated that he established an advisory committee in this area so that employees and applicants would have an opportunity to discuss matters which they feel may result from discrimination in an informal manner as possible. It is also hoped that the work of the advisory committee may resolve incipient complaints of discrimination expeditiously and informally.

The work of the advisory committee does not deprive the individual of his right to file a formal complaint under this program.

COUNT BASIE and his Orchestra will appear at the Station Theater, Thursday, June 27, at 8 p.m. for a two-hour concert. Tickets will go on sale next week at the Community Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission price is \$2.00. All seats are reserved.



ADVISORY COMMITTEE on Equal Employment Opportunity is comprised of (l. to r.) Mabry M. Van Reed, William S. Tom, John L. Cox chairman; Dr. Martin J. Kaufman and James Sims. Equal Employment Opportunity Policy extends from an Executive order.

Caltech Scientist In Lecture Series At Center, Monday

"Arms Control on Weapons in Space" will be the subject of a technical lecture given Monday, June 3, at 1 p.m. in the Community Center by Dr. Albert R. Hibbs of Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

At JPL, Dr. Hibbs carried out mathematical studies for the design of the nation's first satellites, directed orbit calculations for initial satellites and space probes, and also directed the design and construction of scientific instruments for the exploration of the moon and planets by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He is now conducting studies on those arms control problems which are related to space technology.

Last year his educational TV series, "Exploring," won the Peabody Award.

The lecture is free. Dr. Charles Wiley, Education Director, announced.

Long Distance Calls Curtailed on Big Day

All long distance phone service from China Lake will be sharply curtailed during the visit next Friday of President Kennedy, according to Bill Biggs, local manager of the California Interstate Telephone Company.

"We wish to urge all people in the Ridgecrest-China Lake area to avoid calling long distance between the hours of 9 a.m.-4 p.m., said Biggs.

He explained that extra phones placed in service to accommodate some 250 members of the press scheduled to cover the President's visit would tie up most of the existing lines.



DR. ALBERT R. HIBBS

Why They Called It 'Project 1-63'

"NOTS Project 1-63" packs more wallop as a Navy short-term code than perhaps any other to originate here.

Famous for its short-term lingo since the days of World War II, the Navy came up with "1-63" as a reference to President Kennedy's visit next week to key defense installations in the west.

The code name refers to NOTS first operational designation of the year.

But, then, too, it can be construed as saying that Mr. Kennedy is the first President ever to visit the Station.

The visit was carried as "classified" information until this week. All references were made to the short-term code.

FSJC and FSC Drives Net \$7147, Garman Reports

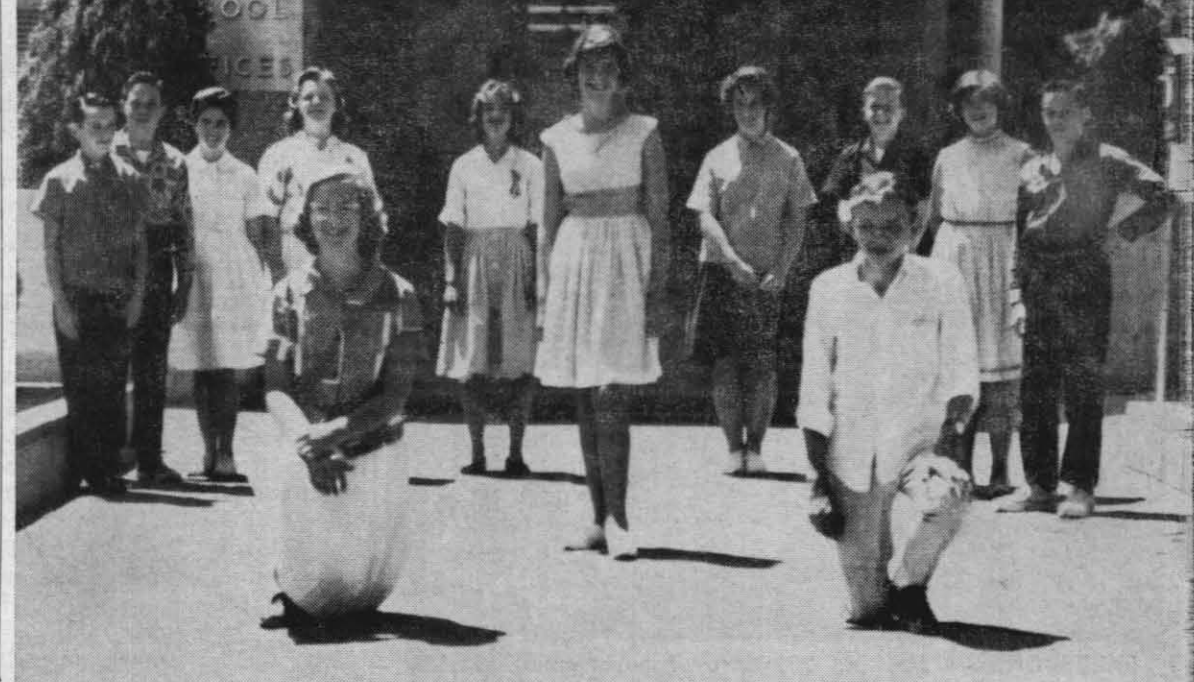
The Station's 1963 Federal Service Joint Crusade and Federal Services Campaign for Health Agencies netted \$7,147.84, Lester G. "Red" Garman, chairman of the local fund drive, reported to ComNOTS.

Of the total, \$2,180.85 was collected for the FSJC, and \$4,966.99 for the Federal Services Campaign.

In a letter of thanks to Capt. Blenman, John Sloan, for the Federal Service Joint Crusade, reported that \$1155.98 goes to CARE, \$604.18 to Radio Free Europe, and \$420.69 to the American Korean Foundation.

Wayne Montgomery, chairman of the coordinating committee of the Federal Services Campaign, informed Garman that the breakdown of the \$4,966.99 donated here in the FSC drive was as follows: \$435 to Retarded Children; \$322.50 for Multiple Sclerosis; \$352.33 for Crippled Children; \$1,085.61 to Cancer Fund; \$763.49 to Heart Fund; \$260.30 for Muscular Dystrophy; \$284.51 for Mental Health, and \$1,463.25 yet undesignated.

Chairman Garman extends his gratitude to all those who served as department or group coordinators during the campaign.



MURRAY SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL members include Linda Nicholson (center), honorary first class; Sandra Johnson (left, front) and Pat Gruebele, first class; Linda Anderson, Judy Besser, Joel Cash, John English, Rene Jacks, Marcia King, Nancy McGlothlin, Mike Milburn and Peter Milburn, second class. Hon. First Cl. L. Shriver was absent.

Special Awards Due for Murray Safety Patrol

Special honors are in the offing for 13 seventh and eighth graders of Murray School who have been serving as members of the Safety Patrol.

Honorary First Class members are Linda Nicholson and Larry Shriver. First Class are Pat Gruebele and Sandra Johnson. Members with Second Class rank are Linda Anderson, Judy Besser (representative to the Student Council), Joel Cash (alternate representative), John English (secretary), Renee Jacks, Marsha King, Nancy McGlothlin, Mike Milburn and Peter Milburn.

Duties of the group include helping to keep the school campus clean by example as well as by cautioning careless students who throw papers on the grounds. They help to preserve the lawns by asking students not to cut corners, but to use the sidewalks. They also maintain order in the lunch lines at noon, serve as guides during school assemblies, keep bicycle racks in order, and patrol the halls.

Each of the members of the Safety Patrol must maintain a "C" average. They are promoted in rank according to the way they perform their duties. It's a proud group, and well-deserving of the awards they will receive during the last week of the school term.



RANGE COMMANDERS' CONFERENCE — Leaders of the 22nd Range Commanders' Conference, hosted by NOTS last Monday and Tuesday, were (l. to r.) Col. C. L. Elder, USAF, Air Proving Grounds Center, Elgin AFB; Brig. Gen. I. L. Branch, USAF, Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards AFB; RAdm. J. E. Clark, USN, Pacific Missile Range; Capt. Charles Blenman Jr., ComNOTS; Maj. Gen. J. F. Thorlin, USA, White Sands Missile Range, and Brig. Gen. H. J. Sands, AMR.



TWO CENTURIES OF SERVICE — Eleven Engineering Department employees have a combined service of 220 years. Twenty-year pin awardees, front row (l-r), are Kenneth Catcott, Milton Evans, Louis Pattison, Buddy Deffes, Thurman Hyles, Ellsworth Smith. Back row (l-r) are Melvin Smith, Joseph Johnson, Merle Kruschinsky, Ted Kruse, and John Dunaway. Catcott, Deffes, and Hyles are NOTS' pioneers.