

The Most Explosive Force in Jazz

# Count Basie

## AND HIS INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

'COUNTDOWN' HAS STARTED for the Count Basie concert at the Station Theater next Thursday night, June 27. Better get your tickets now. All seats are reserved. Price is \$2.00. The Community Center is selling the tickets daily from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

## Farewell Dinner-Dance To Honor Marines

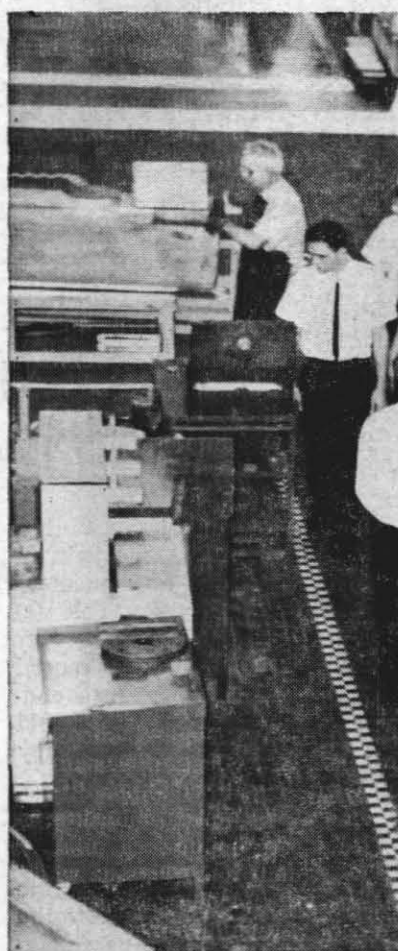
China Lake's Marine Corps officers and their ladies will be guests of honor at a farewell dinner-dance to be held next Friday, June 28, at the Commissioned Officers Mess (Open).

Their departure from the local scene ends an 18-year period of Marine Corps participation in the NOTS China Lake complex.

Dinner, to be served from 7 to 10 p.m., will be followed by dancing on the patio until 1 a.m.

Cocktail hour is to start at 6 p.m. as a prelude to the evening's festivities. Reservations for dinner are requested at the earliest opportunity and may be made by calling 72265 or 72268.

Music for the evening's dancing is to be provided by the "Dixie-crats," one of the area's most popular dance groups.



JUNIOR PROFESSIONALS from Pt. Mugu stroll through machine shop of Michelson Laboratory during their one-day tour of the



Station last Thursday. They also visited the ranges and saw the NOTS film, "Expanding Frontiers in Ordnance."

## SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY JUNE 21

**"FOLLOW THE BOYS"**  
Connie Francis, Paula Prentiss, Ron Randall  
7 p.m. (Out 8:45)  
(Comedy Musical in Color) A story of four Navy "Seagulls" who follow their men around the globe and their problems in catching up with them. Connie sings along the Rivera. Adults and Young People  
Short: "Banty Raid" (7 Min.)

SATURDAY JUNE 22

**"TARZAN'S HIDDEN JUNGLE"**  
1 p.m. (Out 2:32)  
Short: "Fathers Are People" (7 Min.)  
"King of Carnival No. 12" (13 Min.)

**"RAGE OF THE BUCCANEERS"**  
Ricardo Montalban, Vincent Price  
7 p.m. (Out 8:51)

(Adventure in Color) Here's the Robin Hood of the high seas pitted against an arch-villain slave trader in a swashbuckling tale replete with flashing swords and derring-do. Adults and Young People  
Shorts: "Satan's Waiter" (7 Min.)  
"Touch of Gold" (14 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY JUNE 23-24

**"TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD"**  
Gregory Peck, Mary Badham  
7 p.m. Sunday (Out 9:09)  
6 and 8:15 p.m. Monday (Out 8:09, 10:24)

(Drama) Academy Award performance by Peck highlights the story of a lawyer's defense of a negro, in a small Alabama town, and of its effect on his family. A superb film! Adults and Young People

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY JUNE 25-26

**"BARABBAS"**  
Anthony Quinn, Silvano Mangano, Arthur Kennedy  
7 p.m. (Out 9:12)

(Adventure in Color) Spectacular action results as Jesus is crucified and a criminal is freed only to resume robbery, to be caught and sent to the sulphur mines. Written by Nobel Prize winner, this epic drama at its best in Biblical theme. Adults and Young People

THURSDAY JUNE 27

**COUNT BASIE AND HIS ORCHESTRA**  
Two Hour Concert 8 p.m. (Out 10:00)

FRIDAY-SATURDAY JUNE 28-29

**"MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS"**  
Robert Taylor, Lilli Palmer  
6 and 8:15 p.m. Friday (Out 8 and 10:15)  
7 p.m. Saturday (Out 9:00)

(Drama in Color) Disney's true story of the efforts of the director of the famed Spanish riding school in Vienna to save the priceless Lipizzaner stallions from the ravages of war. Unusual, interesting! Adults and Young People

## Date Is Set for Ice Cream Social

The date of the annual Ice Cream Social sponsored by the Protestant Women's Guild of the All Faith Chapel has been set for the evening of July 16, on the Chapel lawn.

The event is under the chairmanship of Mrs. I. I. Shull.

Tickets for the event, priced at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12, may be obtained from members of the Guild, or from the Chapel office, Ext. 72787.



HOSPITALITY CHECK was turned over by Naval Air Facility Officers Wives to Mrs. Harry N. O'Connor in the home of Mrs. Jack Hough (left) this week. Mrs. Louis Knight, (right) chairman of numerous NAF Wives fund-raising programs, was instrumental in raising money to be used for Hospitality Kits.

## Navy Wives Club Starts 'Hospitality Kit' Drive

That set of mismatched china will come in handy. And, don't toss out those blankets just because they're a little tattered. The China Lake Navy Wives Club will even take cash donations for their Hospitality Committee, according to officials who this week launched a Station-wide collection campaign.

A check from the Navy Air Facility Officers Wives presented to Mrs. Harry N. O'Connor, wife of VX-5's skipper, started the ball rolling.

"Money is important," stated one Navy Wife Club official.

"But, we're in need of household utensils, too. The kind that substitute for your own furnishings while awaiting their delivery from the last duty station," she pointed out.

Donations in the form of clothing, household appliances or money may be left with Mrs. O'Connor at her home, 114 Blue-ridge, or with Chaplain Fenning at the Station Chapel.

The Hospitality Committee is preparing "kits" to present new-ly arrived Navy personnel in aid-ing their with emergency house-hold needs.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

4-Goes	41-Wanted	52-Strike
5-Pattern	42-Man's	53-Guido's high
6-Printer's	43-nickname	54-Through
7-Foise for	44-Sun god	55-Prefix: three
8-Portrait	45-Cook in oven	56-Nahoor
9-Cease	46-Malay canoe	57-Sheep
10-Opera by	47-Bishop	58-Conjunction
11-Verdi		
12-Conceal		
13-Leave out		
14-Cravat		
15-Run away to		
16-Be married		
17-Preposition		
18-Mountain in		
19-Crete		
20-Cry like cat		
21-Pertaining to		
22-Artificial		
23-alloy of gold		
24-punishment		
25-Blemish		
26-Frightens		
27-Football		
28-position		
29-(abbr.) idly		
30-Texture		
31-Resort		
32-Faroe Islands		
33-whirlwind		
34-Place		
35-High		
36-mountain		
37-Symbol for		
38-silver		
39-Number		
40-insane		
41-Got up		
42-Teutonic		
43-deity		
44-Heavy		
45-rainfalls		
46-Entrances		
47-Christmas		
48-carol		
49-Communist		
50-French		
51-article		
52-Makes		
53-suitable		
54-Number		
55-Word of		
56-sorrow		
57-Gull-like		
58-bird		
59-Total		
60-Time gone by		
61-Silkworm		

DOWN

1-Pronoun  
2-Be ill  
3-Artificial language

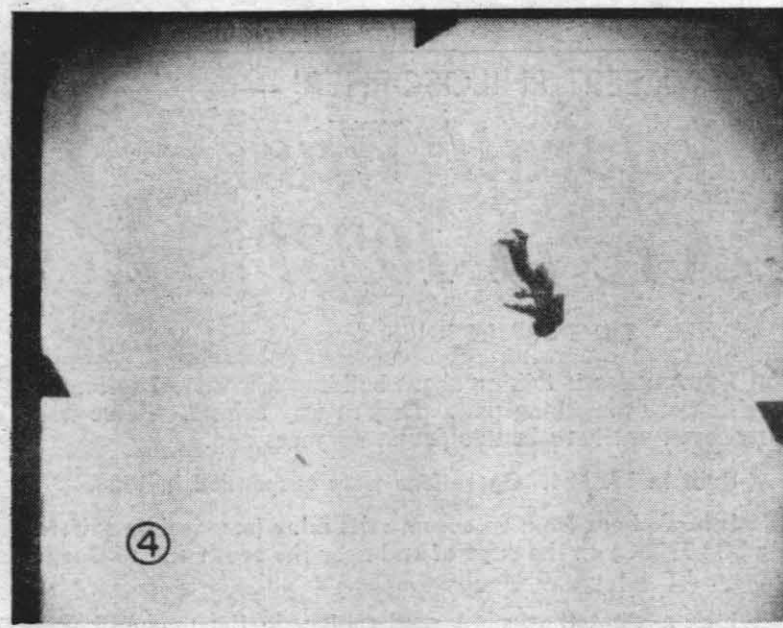
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From \_\_\_\_\_

PLACE STAMP HERE

TO \_\_\_\_\_



ANOTHER CHARGE then swiftly deploys a parachute which lowers the 'astronaut' to earth. (Other photo on Page 4.)

## Seven Selected By BuWeps For Graduate Study

Starting next week the Rocketeer will feature a series of biographical sketches of seven Station employees who have been selected for graduate study under the BuWeps program.

The seven employees are James R. Carter, Donald A. Orton, Joseph J. Boyajian, and James Crawford, all of AOD; Robert L. Rockwell, Weapons Development; Geary R. Younce and George W. Byram, Underwater Ordnance.

## Adm. Loomis Inspects, Lauds Military Here

(Picture on Page 4.)

The efforts of uniformed Navy personnel at China Lake were credited this week for a large measure of the success realized during the visit of President Kennedy here June 7, according to Rear Admiral A. E. Loomis.

The Eleventh Naval District Commandant congratulated officers and men of NOTS and NAF Tuesday morning following an annual personnel inspection, praising the role filled by military personnel here.

A brief presentation ceremony, held in conjunction with the personnel inspection in Hanger 3 at NAF, included the award of the Navy Citation Unit to James T. Stanford, ADRI, and the Air Force's Outstanding Unit Award to Recie A. McClinton, ADJ2, both attached to NAF. The awards were earned for duties performed while attached to units before coming here.

Included in the personnel inspection was the annual administration check, made by 19 members of Adm. Loomis's staff.

His visit this week marked the second call at China Lake for Adm. Loomis since assuming command of the 11th Naval District last year.

## Tells How She Got President's Photo

Margherita S. Paca, whose picture appeared in last week's issue of the Rocketeer, displaying a letter and photo from President-elect John F. Kennedy, told today how she received them.

"When he was elected, I wrote to him and asked him for a picture of his family," she said. "He was very nice to send me the picture with his autograph. "I am very proud of it."

## President's Letter To CincPacFlt

The following letter was received from the White House by Admiral J. H. Sides, USN, Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet:

"Dear Admiral Sides: I am grateful to have had the chance to see the outstanding performance of the naval forces under your command.

The skill, enthusiasm, and professional qualities of the forces I witnessed in action were most impressive. I wish you would pass to all of those involved in the exercise my appreciation for their contributions to the defense of our country.

I know that our guests and the news media, after witnessing this performance, are now aware of the superb fighting qualities and professional competence of our naval forces.

With every good wish. Sincerely, John F. Kennedy."

It is with utmost pride and pleasure that I pass this communication from our Commander in Chief to all of those whose contributions made the recent demonstration such an outstanding success. I request you effect appropriate dissemination.

Admiral J. H. Sides, USN, CInC, PacFlt.

# GEMINI EJECTION SYSTEM UNDER SERIES OF TESTS



Vol. XVIII, No. 24

Friday, June 21, 1963

## Scientists Schedule New Test Thursday

Scientists here at the Naval Ordnance Test Station are preparing a major role in the preparation of the Gemini spacecraft for its maiden voyage, slated sometime next year, according to National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials.

Gemini is scheduled to pick up where Mercury left off.

As a joint Navy-NASA project, the seat-ejection system of the two-man spacecraft is currently undergoing a series of

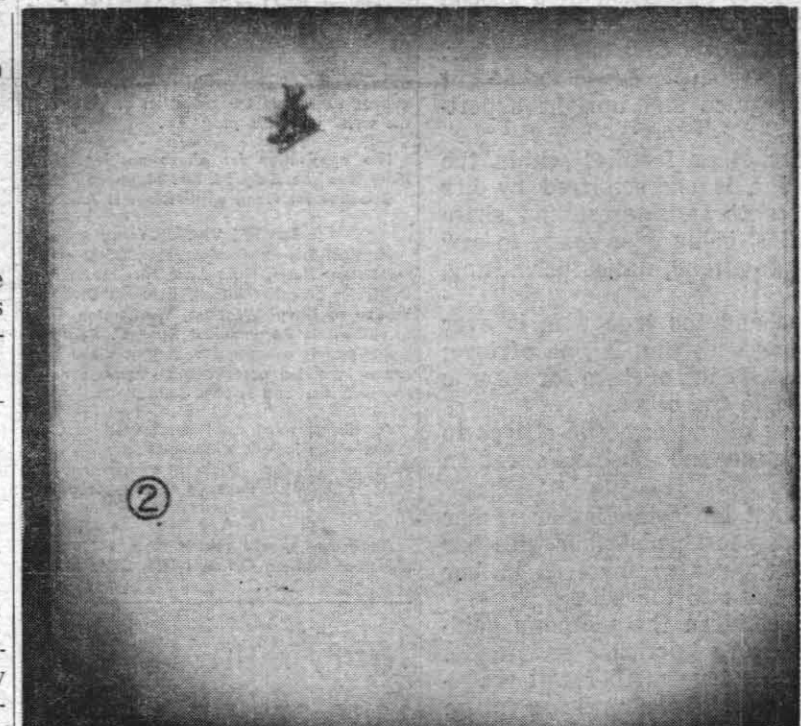
tests here.

One was conducted at the Randsburg Wash 150-foot launching tower even while Astronaut Gordon Cooper was on his historic 22-orbit flight around Earth last month. Another one is scheduled for next Thursday. Successful Test

The more than 30 technicians, engineers, and company representatives who waited through the countdown were rewarded with a perfect launch as the seat shot skyward, well above the required height, then floated gracefully back to earth on its parachute.

Unlike the escape system of the Mercury spacecraft in which the whole spacecraft is rocketed off in case of launch vehicle malfunction, the Gemini escape system provides for a seat ejection of the astronauts from their spacecraft in case of a launch vehicle failure on the launching pad. It is also used during the early part of powered flight.

The ejection system would also be used as an escape system if anything malfunctions follow- (Continued on Page 4.)



CLEAR OF THE 'SPACECRAFT,' dummy and seat are now catapulted farther away by ignition of small rocket motor.

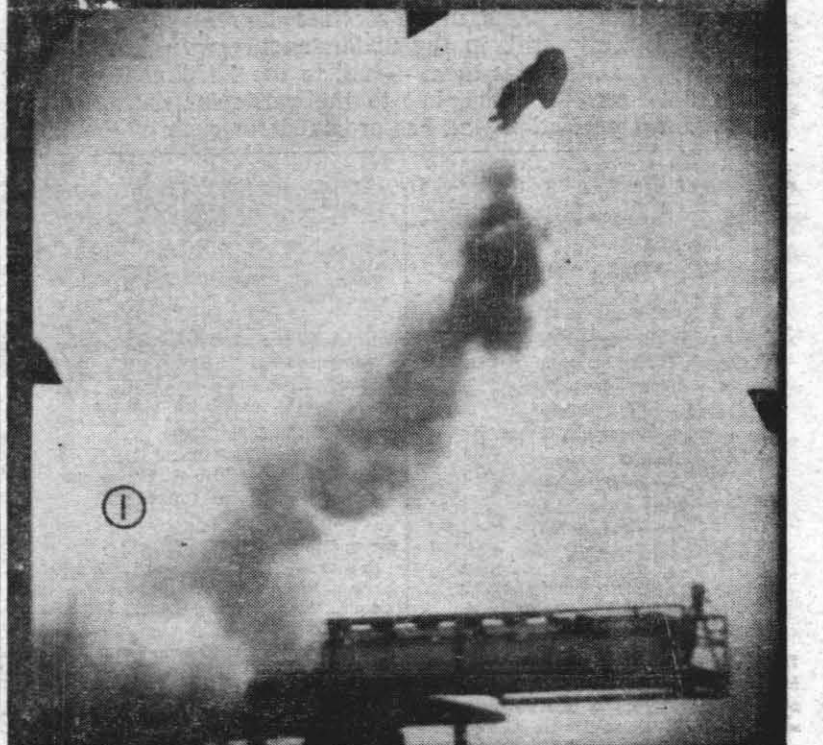
## Council Report on 'Open Community' Study Rescheduled

Due to the rescheduling of events at next Tuesday's Community Council meeting, the report on the "Open Community Study" will NOT be given, William Hattabaugh, president of the Council, reports.

The Council will announce any new developments on the results of the study as soon as possible. It is anticipated that the Community questionnaire results will be made available soon.

## Blue Cross Rep to be Here Next Wednesday

John Shelley, Blue Cross representative from Bakersfield will visit the Station on Wednesday, June 26. He may be contacted in the Housing Building Conference Room from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 4:30 p.m.



SHELL-TYPE CHARGE sends dummy pilot and seat soaring from tower in 'single' ejection test for Gemini spacecraft.



R. W. (BOB) ANDERSON, head of the Personnel Department since 1946, receives Purple Sage and Dust Devils Certificate from Capt. J. A. Quense, Executive Officer, at farewell party attended by more than 300 last Thursday. Anderson, who is transferring to the U. S. Health Dept. in Washington, also was presented the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award, a Sidewinder model, and a scrapbook from the Personnel Dept.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Mother's Role In the Family

By Father Joseph A. Costa, OFM, Cap



She is the heart and center of the home. If a man is the head, the woman is the heart, and as he occupies the first place in ruling, she may and ought to claim for herself the chief place in love.

In her role of motherhood she is concerned in a special way to the important work of educating her children. She molds the minds and wills of the precious trusts God has given her. She seeks out His aid so that she may be privileged to see her progeny advance in wisdom, age, grace and upright deportment before God and man.

Her family devotion embraces other families within the neighborhood and community. She is characterized by her readiness to assist others. She takes an interest and share in her children's work and activities, being ever ready to sew a costume for a classroom play or to attend, duties permitting, the mothers' club meeting.

In her relations with her husband the true wife is ever conscious that the band uniting her with him is one of love; she is also aware that nature has fitted each of them for specific roles which are complimentary one to the other.

Despite the domestic calamities of the day, she strives to display amiability in the evening on the husband's return home from work.

She takes pride in the fact that he is the father of her children; she considers him an indispensable partner with her in their rearing, but she never becomes so involved in her role as mother that she forgets she is also the wife.

In her relationship with her children the mother's guidance is more that of a gentle wind than a hurricane or tornado. As her daughters grow older, the true mother will gradually impress upon them the importance of their role as future homemakers. As her sons advance in age, she will present to them and make highly practical standards of conduct which is characteristic of stalwart young men.

The true mother expresses her deep love for her children in her solicitude for them, in the services she renders them, but more significantly still, in the understanding with which she studies them and guides them—not to the fulfillment of her personal desires for them, but to the particular natural and supernatural perfection God has ordained for each of them.

The Rocketeer

Official Weekly Publication of the U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station China Lake, California. Captain Charles Blenman, Jr., USN Station Commander. "J. T." Bibby Public Information Officer. Jack G. Broward Editorial Advisor. Richard Gruenberg Managing Editor. Budd Gott Associate Editor. Chuck Mangold Special Services Athletic Director.



Christian Science (Chapel Annex) Morning Service—11 a.m. Sunday School—11 a.m. Protestants (All Faith Chapel) Morning Worship—8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel) Holy Mass—7, 9:30 a.m. and 12:30, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, 6 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Confessions—8 to 9:25 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.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Present Station employees are encouraged to apply for the positions listed below. Applications should be accompanied by an up-to-date Form 58. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these vacancies.

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Electronic Engineer (General), GS-11, PD 055069-1, Code 5522—As Project Engineer, assures that developmental electronic ordnance designs are production engineered into most producible end-products. The Electronics Branch is responsible for the production engineering phases of ordnance system development, particularly infra-red and microwave missile guidance systems and aircraft fire control systems.

Clerk-Typist, GS-4, PD 070012-2, Code 708—Provides clerical support for Maintenance-Control Division; types and processes work requests, job orders and contracts; prepares and maintains history files and records; compiles and prepares monthly status reports and performs miscellaneous other office-clerical duties.

Mechanical Engineering Technician, GS-12, Code 5552—As Senior Project Technician, performs mechanical design on complex ordnance equipment and upon transfer of product from development to prototype production, assists with production evaluation and resultant modification, improvement, etc.

File application for above positions with Pat Dentling, Bldg. 34, Rm. 31. Phone 71393.

Supervisor Electrical Engineer, GS-850-12, PD 20773, Code 3023—Responsible for the planning, design and installation of electrical facilities and the design and development of special equipment and instrumentation techniques in support of range testing; including missile fire control, power, signal, communications, and lighting systems, design of electronic devices, and some work in analog simulation studies.

Supervisory General Engineer, GS-801-13, PD 935033, Code 3562—Located in the Aircraft Projects Division, Aviation Ordnance Department, this position is Head, Aircraft Weapons Director Systems Branch. Responsible for technical and administrative supervision of the flight evaluation programs of the Branch.

Telephone Operator, GS-382-3, PD 17417-2A, Code 3544—Temporary position not to exceed two months.

Physicist, GS-11 or 12, PD 33384A, Code 3564—Position involves instrumentation analysis and evaluation of procedures. Also includes technical supervision over the instrument operation during testing and evaluation phases supervising the reduction of data and the writing of IBM programs.

File application for above positions with Mary Morrison, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, phone 72022. Deadline for filing applications is June 28.

BUWPE'S VACANCY

Physical Science Administrator, GS-13 or 14—Assistant Head, Fluid Mechanics and Flight Dynamics Branch (RRRE-4), Research Division, Bureau of Naval Weapons, Washington, D.C. Incumbent is Aeronautical Research Administrator and is concerned with specialized programs involving aerodynamics, hydro dynamics, ballistics and related fields.

Applicants must meet specialized requirements which include a Bachelor's degree in a field of physical science, engineering, or mathematics plus three years of appropriate experience.

Applicants should submit Form 57 to Employment Division Office, NOTS, Code 652.

Mary Ann Wentink One of Top Scorers In Big GE Contest

One of the 50 runners-up out of 25,000 contestants from across the nation — that is the enviable mark set by Mary Ann Wentink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wentink, in General Electric's scholarship contest.

She was notified of her accomplishment in a letter from GE Vice President W. H. Sahloff who commended her for her essay and told her that she would receive a complete set of the World Book Encyclopedia.

Mary Ann's name, along with those of other winners, was announced on the "General Electric College Bowl" television program.

The first ten winners in the contest received scholarships. The following 50 each won a set of encyclopedia.

Mary Ann, a senior at Burroughs High, and her proud parents live on Rademacher View in Ridgecrest. Frank is head of the Fleet Field Service Unit of NOTS Engineering Dept.

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER' Monorail Was Here in 1923!



By "POP" LOFINCK

Los Angeles is talking about building a monorail system—as if it were something new. They're way behind. There was a monorail out here in this desert 40 years ago!

Built in 1923-24. Operations were suspended in 1928.

It hauled ore from an epsom salts mine (magnesium sulfate Mg SO4 7H2 O) on the edge of and near the south end of Death Valley.

Like a giant thousand-legged millepede the monorail was built 28 miles long from a point known as Magnesium on the Trona Railway, a mile south of Westend, out across the south end of Searles Lake—up through Layton Canyon and Pass in the Slate Range and down across Panamint Valley and then up through Wingate Pass following the old route of the 20-mule team borax wagons for a ways—then to the American Magnesium Company mine on the edge of Death Valley—28 miles.

RAN ON THREE-FOOT-HIGH RAIL

It was unique in that it didn't hang from a rail overhead, like the one in Seattle—but ran on one rail—about three feet above the ground—depending on the terrain.

The rail was mounted on a trestle—the trestles spaced at eight foot intervals.

The engine and cars were designed like pack saddles and were suspended on two wheels on the single 50-pound rail, motorcycle fashion.

The cargo was also balanced in loading. Equilibrium was maintained on curves by rollers on either side which contacted plank guide rails carried by the braces.

COULD WHIZ AROUND CANYON CURVES

The idea was economy of construction and the functional ability to whiz around sharp curves in the canyon and up and down steep grades.

The type of construction selected was chosen because it would require very little grading of the road bed and would permit sharp curves.

It was built at an average estimated cost of \$6000 per mile—\$7000 per mile in the mountain passes and \$5000 on the flats.

The motive power was provided by a Fordson powered locomotive. But the engine developed only enough power to pull three loaded cars up the 10% grades and 40% curves.

The company had hoped to haul long strings of cars on the monorail to keep their Wilmington refinery working at full capacity.

LOCOMOTIVE TOO HEAVY — 'SINKS'

This difficulty led to the design of a heavier locomotive. It was so heavy that in crossing the soft road bed of Searles "dry" lake—it sank. Anyhow that's how I heard the story.

They had legal troubles also. Their mineral claims had been extended to cover 1400 acres. These claims were a source of disputes, suits and counter suits.

Thus ended the American Magnesium Company Monorail.

Such are the tribulations of a mining operation.

Joe Ward, a famous prospector of the day, was credited with being the first man to discover the deposit, but he passed it up as being practically worthless which it was at the time, as there were no roads—except for a short stretch of the old 20-mule team borax route.

'HOBBY PROSPECTOR' FINDS IT

So nothing was done about it until Thomas H. Wright, an L. A. florist, whose hobby was prospecting during his vacations, was working the area.

He ran out of water—turning his burro loose to find water—he followed the burro to Hidden Springs—(burros can smell water).

On the way he noticed the white deposit—took samples to L. A. that assayed magnesium sulfate.

If economical transportation could be worked out it looked as though this great deposit could be manufactured profitably into bath salts.

So this monorail idea was hatched. Wright applied for a patent on the monorail equipment which he and engineer R. V. Leeson had designed. A patent was issued June 23, 1923. So they were in business until 1928.

Most of the route is within the area of the Navy's Ordnance Testing Range.

PUBLIC NEEDS PERMIT AND ESCORT

It is not accessible to the public except by permit from the China Lake Security Office and an escort.

There are signs posted around the perimeter—but in case someone can't read—there is a Security Patrol.

This is to avoid the embarrassment of your getting blown to bits by a bomb or rocket from the air or a dud on the ground.

The Navy doesn't want to see anybody get hurt. About all there is left of the monorail are a string of trestles above Wingate Pass before you get to Wingate Wash. You can see pictures of it in the Maturango Museum.

And one of the trestles leans against the Museum to the left of the main door. Have a look at it.

RIM SHOTS

By BILL VALENTEEN



The conditions of a horse race, printed at the top of every program—which few bettors bother to read and even fewer understand—determine the outcome more than anything else. In these conditions, you find the names of the horses that are eligible to run, the weight each must carry, the class value of the race, the purse and the distance.

In most races, these conditions automatically bring together well-matched contestants and a spirited, hard-fought contest generally ensues. But occasionally these same conditions make a race a setup that results in a predictably hollow victory by a horse that may not have won in a long time.

IT'S ALL WELL PLANNED

These conditions are written by the racing secretary of the track with an eye toward producing balanced fields of horses that will make an attractive program to (a) lure bettors to the track, and (b) induce them to bet on all the races.

But he must also provide an opportunity for all the horses on the grounds to run—the calls as well as the champs. Thus he must occasionally offer a race with conditions that limit the field to horses that have not won in recent weeks or months.

It is in these races that a class standout is easiest to find, for the good and simple reason that competition is the weakest available at the moment.

DROPPING INTO A SPOT

A horse that is dropped into a spot like this after having previously raced well in higher-class company will not only meet a cheaper grade of horses, but the lowest echelon of this particular class division—the ones that have been losing consistently, or never were consistent winners. The trainer who's lucky enough to find himself a spot like this will saddle a horse that only has to walk to win.

A lot of money has been won at the track by the guys who are just waiting for such opportunities. But it can be done only if you happen to be an avid track enthusiast, one who continually watches developments and is knowledgeable about a horse's potentialities.

GET THERE EARLY — CHEAPER

Along these lines, some of the best fun at a track can be had for practically nothing. At both Santa Anita and Hollywood Park, in the Los Angeles area, a day of racing starts a few hours before noon when the horses start loosening up on the practice ovals. (As a matter of fact, if you get to the track early enough to watch this activity, you're ahead of the game already, because you're parking fees are free.)

It's a very big thrill to me to stand by the rail and hear the pounding hoofs of some of the greatest horses in the world as they go flying by just a few feet away. If you're going to spend a day at the track, you should certainly plan to include some of this kind of activity.

Keep smilin', Sport! See you next week!

Big Water Ski Race At Lake Isabella

Some of the nation's top water skiers will compete in the second annual Lake Isabella Invitational Ski Club Championship Race at Lake Isabella this Sunday.

About 200 skiers from boat and ski clubs throughout Southern California and Nevada have already announced plans to participate in the aquatic championships.

Youngsters and veterans alike will participate in the interclub ski championships which will start at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

The races are sponsored by the Marina Boat and Ski Club of Los Angeles and the Lake Isabella Chamber of Commerce.

Jim Haskins, Marina Boat and Ski Club race committee chairman, said interest in the event is high. Many clubs started organizing team representation as early as last December, Haskins said.

Ski competition will take place in front of the auxiliary dam at Isabella, adjacent to Highway 178, where ample public parking is available, according to Norman Tibbetts, president of the Lake Isabella Chamber of Commerce.

"The high water level at Isabella this year will provide an excellent setting and outstanding conditions for skiers," Tibbetts said.

No Age Barrier

...It's funny how you never get too old to learn some new ways to be foolish.

Homers Spark Opening Of Pony League Season

Little League Swings Into Action Again

Play ball is the word at China Lake Little League as all four divisions of the league swung into action yesterday. The decision to resume play was reached after it became evident that full completion of the new diamonds at Snackenburg Field would delay league play too long. It is planned to continue the construction work on weekends with the hope that most of the construction can be completed by the season's end.

Although all the light poles will be erected on the new diamonds by the start of play, it is not expected that power will be made available until sometime next week. In the interim, plans are to play a single early game on those diamonds. The diamonds at Snackenburg Field have been designated as Diamonds 3 and 4 with the west diamond as No. 4 and the east diamond as No. 4.

The schedule of play for all divisions of the China Lake Little League through the end of June is as follows:

MAJOR LEAGUE

(Games Start at 6 p.m.)

Friday June 21

Dodgers - Pirates (Diamond 3).

Yankees - Red Sox (Diamond 4).

Monday, June 24

Tigers - Red Sox (Diamond 3).

Yankees - Giants (Diamond 4).

Tuesday June 25

Pirates - Giants (Diamond 3).

Tigers - Dodgers (Diamond 4).

Thursday June 27

Red Sox - Dodgers (Diamond 3).

Pirates - Yankees (Diamond 4).

Friday June 28

Giants - Red Sox (Diamond 3).

Yankees - Tigers (Diamond 4).

MINOR LEAGUE

(Games Start at 8 p.m.)

Friday June 21

Indians - Eagles (Diamond 1).

Braves - White Sox (Diamond 2).

Monday June 24

Athletics-White Sox (Diamond 1).

Braves - Cardinals (Diamond 2).

Tuesday June 25

Eagles - Cardinals (Diamond 1).

Athletics - Indians (Diamond 2).

Thursday June 27

White Sox - Indians (Diamond 1).

Eagles - Braves (Diamond 2).

Friday June 28

Cardinals-White Sox (Diamond 1).

Braves - Athletics (Diamond 2).

Farm League & T-Ball League

(Games Start at 6 p.m.)

Friday June 21

Cubs - Angels (F) (Diamond 1).

Lions - Senators (T) (Diamond 2).

Monday June 24

Buccaneers-Lions (T) Diamond 1

Mounties - Cubs (F) Diamond 2

Tuesday June 25

Terriers-Senators (T) Diamond 1

Reds - Angels (F) Diamond 2

Wednesday June 26

Orioles - Buccaneers (T) Dia. 1

Padres - Mounties (F) Dia. 2

Thursday June 27

Lions - Terriers (T) Diamond 1

Cubs - Reds (F) Diamond 2

Friday June 28

Senators - Orioles (T) Dia. 1

Angels - Padres (F) Diamond 2

Adult Education Grows

"Burroughs Evening High School reached a new high this year in candidates for graduation in adult education." Dr. H. Parley Kilburn, director of adult education in the Kern County Union High School and Junior College Districts, announced. There were 46 candidates this year as compared with 41 last year. Dr. Kilburn noted 10 of the 46 are over 40 years of age.



SHE FLEW through the air, but no offensive missile is this Miss! Barbara Clark shattered the girls' water ski jump record with a leap of 93 feet, poses regally in toga-type outfit.

In the opening game of the Indian Wells Valley Pony League, the Yankees lost to the Reds 10 to 9, in spite of a two-run homer by Yankee pitcher De Leon. The second game of the evening saw the Indians dropping a close decision to the Cubs, 6 to 4.

Tuesday, the Tigers swamped the Cards 10-2, while the Indians came back to beat the Reds, 4-3, with Bens getting a two-run homer for the Reds.

On Wednesday the Yankees entered the winning column, taking the Cards for their second loss, 10-4. In the nightcap, the Tigers out-hit the Cubs for a 12-7 win. Colodjay hit a home run for the Tigers.

Thursday the Cubs were losers again, dropping a game to the Reds 8-0.

Yankee center fielder Weber began the second game with the Tigers in a sensational manner, getting a three-bagger with the bases loaded in the first inning, and hitting a grand slam home run in the second. Final score of the game was Yankees 8, Tigers 5.

In the Friday game, the last-place Cards picked up an 8-6 win over the Indians. Mead, the Cards pitcher accounted for 5 of their runs with two and three-run homers.

Standings at the end of the first week are:

Table with 3 columns: Team, Won, Lost. Rows include Reds, Yankees, Tigers, Indians, Cards, Cubs.

The following games are scheduled for period June 21 through June 28.

Friday: Reds-Braves 5:30 p.m., Cubs-Tigers 8 p.m.

Sunday: Cardinals - Braves 5:30 p.m.

Monday: Yankees - Tigers 5:30 p.m., Reds - Cubs 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Cards - Indians 5:30 p.m., Yankees - Cubs 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Reds - Cards 5:30 p.m., Tigers - Indians 8 p.m.

Thursday: Cubs - Indians 5:30 p.m., Yankees - Reds 8 p.m.

Friday: Indians - Braves 5:30 p.m., Tigers - Cardinals 8 p.m.

SPORTS QUIZ

- 1. Which of these Olympic events have been discontinued? (a) running hop, step and jump; (b) standing broad jump; (c) 200-meter hurdles. 2. In what year did Man of War win the "Triple Crown" of racing? 3. Who played in the first inter-collegiate football game held in the United States? (a) Princeton-Rutgers (b) Harvard - Yale (c) Harvard - McGill. 4. The National League record for hitting safely in the most consecutive games since 1900 is held by: (a) Joe Medwick, (b) Tommy Holmes, (c) Vance E. Baker. (Answers to Quiz)

Softball Schedule

Table with 3 columns: Game, Time, Location. Rows include Staff vs. Merchants, NOTS vs. NAF, Merchants vs. VX-5, Public Works vs. NAF, All-Star Practice, Public Works vs. Staff.

# NOTS Pasadena News

Virginia E. Lane — Ext. 481

## Sailor of The Month



RAYMOND LEE PALMER, SN, USN

Raymond Lee Palmer, SN, USN, was selected as "Sailor of the Month" for the month of May at the Naval Ordnance Test Station, Long Beach.

Palmer arrived at the Sea Range in Long Beach on June 13, 1962, and is the Leading Seaman serving aboard LCMs 4, 5, and 6.

He was selected for outstanding professional performance, military behavior, adaptability and military appearance.

## W. Hicks Presents Technical Lecture

W. E. Hicks, Associate Head, Underwater Ordnance Department presented a technical lecture titled "UOD's Role in ASW" last Tuesday in the Large Conference room, Building 7.

The Department's view on ASW of the future and the Station's role in its development was told. The areas critical to significant improvement of ASW capability and the potential of new technology to these areas was discussed.

Sponsored by the Employee Development Committee, this was a CONFIDENTIAL lecture and attendance was limited to NOTS personnel.

## Long Beach

### Ships to Host General Visiting

The following ships will host general visiting in the Long Beach area during the month of June from 1-4 p.m.

June 22-23 — Destroyer USS TURNER JOY (DD 951).

June 29-30 — ASW Carrier USS HORNET (CVS 12).



ALVA A. MULLENS



WILLIAM R. BLEWETT

## Two Go For Total of 10

July 22, 1961.

William R. Blewett, SFI (DV) will serve another four years as of May 28. Blewett who joined the Navy in October 1946, reported to NOTS Sea Range Division in Long Beach on July 3, 1961 from the SS RECLAIMER (ARS-42).

He has been assigned to the Diving Division.

## Rewards For Six in UOD

Putting extra effort into their cash awards for six members of the Systems Operations Division.

Representing all four duty stations of NOTS Pasadena, recipients of Sustained Superior Performance Awards are William J. Hogan, Seal Beach; Herman A. Torkelsen and Leslie T. Campbell, Long Beach; David L. Pruitt, Morris Dam; and Geary R. Younce and Joseph A. Berkich, Foothill.

Outstanding Awards also, were presented to Younce, Campbell and Berkich, making them Double Award Winners.

Lcdr. W. M. Place, Assistant Technical Officer for ASW, and D. A. Kunz, Systems Operations Division Head presented the awards.

## PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

### PASADENA

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

Engineering Technician, GS-9; PD: 24616; Code P80933

The incumbent is responsible for a complete engineering and drafting check of all engineering design layouts and engineering drawings prepared by the Underwater Ordnance Department for BuWeps.

Each week Radio Free Europe broadcasts almost 3,000 program hours of news, information and entertainment to 80 million captive people in Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria.



JOBS WELL DONE—D. A. Kunz and LCdr. W. M. Place (extreme left and right) officiated at award presentations for (l-r) William J. Hogan, Herman A. Torkelsen, David L. Pruitt, Geary R. Younce, and Leslie T. Campbell. Joseph A. Berkich was not available for the picture.

## Public Works Office Proves Performance

Receiving certificates and monetary awards for above average performance are six Public Works personnel.

Sustained Superior Performance Awards were received by D. Gene Watts, Donald A. Secor, James D. Johnson, Lawrence H. Perry, and Joseph L. Kraemer. Robert E. Wilson was presented with a Superior Achievement, Patent Award.

Officiating at the ceremonies were Cdr. J. A. McAllister, Assistant Public Works Officer, China Lake; and LCdr. R. M. Hendricks, Assistant to Public Works Officer for Pasadena, and SCL. Also present to offer congratulations were supervisors Leo R. Brennan and Dirk J. LeMair.

## Inspiration

Ten years ago the moon was an inspiration to lovers and poets. Ten years from now it will be just another airport.



PUBLIC WORKS EVENT—Awarders and awardees at the presentation ceremonies (recipients are holding certificates) are (l-r) Cdr. J. A. McAllister, D. Gene Watts, Robert E. Wilson, Donald A. Secor, Leo R. Brennan, James D. Johnson, Lawrence H. Perry, Joseph L. Kraemer, Dirk J. LeMair, and LCdr. R. M. Hendricks.

# 19 Graduate from Apprentices Program



Graduation ceremonies last Friday ended apprentice training for 19 local men and boosted to 250 the number of journeymen trained here since the program began in 1948.

Topping the class in academic standards and shop practice for the four year course was Donald J. Davis, one of eight electronics mechanics graduated.

Davis received the annual Beswick Award as outstanding member of the graduating class. The award is accompanied by a \$200 check. The award, honoring the late Richard F. Beswick Jr., one of the founders of the NOTS Apprentices Program, was established in 1958.

Beswick was a member of the Apprentices Review Board of 1948 to 1952, and was appointed to the Apprentices Subcommittee in 1952, where he served for six years.

### Past Winners

Winner of the first Beswick Award was William Francis, others have been Eugene C. Kauffman, '59; Paul Stewart, '60; Burton Kaucher, '61; and Walter Becketl '62, who made the presentation to this year's winner.

Academic awards and \$50 checks for scholastic achievement went to first year classman Jacky R. Brown, second year classman Richard L. Prenty, and



ELECTRONIC MECHANICS—Journeyman electronic mechanics, front row (l-r) are Ronald J. Ballard, Richard K. Miller, William A. Dale. Back row (l-r) are Lawrence M. Phillips, George T. Weir, William F. Johnson, and Philip A. Hardie. Third year classman Carl W. Mor-

phris. Austin E. Ross, representing the Personnel Department, made the presentation.

Eight Receive AA Degrees Associate of Arts degrees were awarded to eight of the graduating class by Dean Omar Scheidt of Bakersfield Evening College. Recipients were Edwin Gaunt, William F. Johnson, Lawrence M. Phillips, George T. Weir, Gordon L. Johnson, Gene G. Graham, Robert A. Flood, and Willard F. Simpson.

Larry Thurm, representing the IVW Metal Trades Council and the Machinists Union outlined briefly the machinist's role in the mission of the Station and presented graduates with copies of the 75th anniversary edition of the Machinist's Magazine.

"Much has been written about the apprentice program and our shortage of skilled craftsmen but few have reflected on the life of the apprentice," Claude Tavenier, president of the Sheetmetal Workers Union, told the graduates.

"The trade an apprentice chooses reflects on his family and his community." William Danley, president of the Supervisors Association reminded the graduates that they were embarking on a new career which has no limits.

Capt. Holmquist Speaker The graduating class, their families and special guests heard Capt. Carl O. Holmquist, Station Technical Officer, give the graduation address.

He stressed that President Kennedy's recent visit indicated what teamwork can do at NOTS. That the vast array of weapons displayed for the President was the result of skilled craftsmen being able to translate the ideas of NOTS scientists and engineers into effective hardware.

"I take particular pride in noting that many of the apprentices graduating today are also graduating from the Bakersfield Evening College," Capt. Holmquist said.

"The academic requirements for an Associate of Arts degree are not easily achieved, particu-

larly when a student maintains a full-time job while attending classes." It is with sincere pleasure that I welcome you graduates to the Journeyman ranks," he concluded.

Davis Speaks For Class Beswick Award winner Donald Davis, who was elected by his fellow graduates to represent his class, made the acceptance speech. He paid tribute to the many people behind the scene which has made the Apprenticeship program successful.

He noted that Wilbur J. Shortt, who was unable to be present, had been a counselor with a personal touch to the apprentices for the past nine years.

He also lauded the work of Emma Teffeteller, whose attendance to details and advice to the aspiring apprentice was most valuable.

Praises Wives "The apprentice has to make sacrifices during his four year training period," Davis noted. "But it is his wife who really bears the brunt of it."

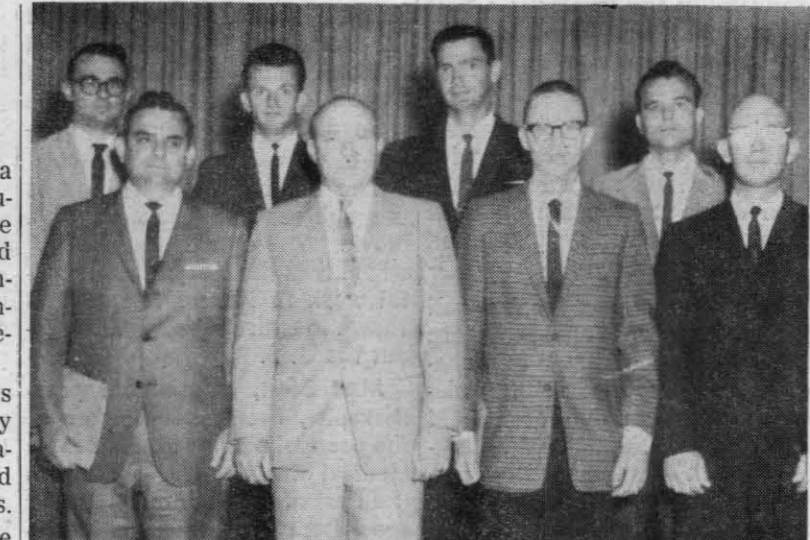
"We thank them for their loyal support for the past four years," he concluded, "They made it possible for us to complete our apprenticeship."

## Oregon Group Tours Station

Members of the Columbia County Schools Aerospace Education In-Service Workshop were hosted by NOTS Wednesday and Thursday. The guests were honored at a reception at the Commissioned Officers Mess last evening.

Earlier they toured test ranges and Michelson Lab where they learned of the Weather-Modification Program, engineering and propulsion development projects.

Thursday they were to see the film, "Air Show for President Kennedy," and then witness any tests scheduled on the ground ranges.



MACHINISTS—Journeyman machinists, front row (l-r) are Donald J. Davis, Ernest R. Mangrum, Edwin Gaunt, Gene G. Graham. Back row (l-r) are Edward R. Bueltmann, Robert K. Osborn, Gordon L. Johnson, and Robert G. Walker.

# Station Pharmacy Gets New Manager-Clyde W. Campbell

Clyde W. Campbell takes over as manager of the Station Pharmacy next Monday, June 24.

Jerry Rafkin, who has operated the pharmacy since 1947, is leaving for other employment at San Clemente.

The change is one of material significance to Station employees.

Previously, rental receipts have gone into the U.S. Treasury. The new arrangement provides for a concessionaire agreement under which payments—based on business receipts and profits—will be made to the NOTS Employee Services Board and will be used to help support welfare able to all Station employees.

Campbell is no stranger to NOTS. He was stationed here in 1946 and 1947 as an aerial photographer. After his discharge from the Navy, he attended Compton Junior College and the University of Nebraska where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy in 1953.

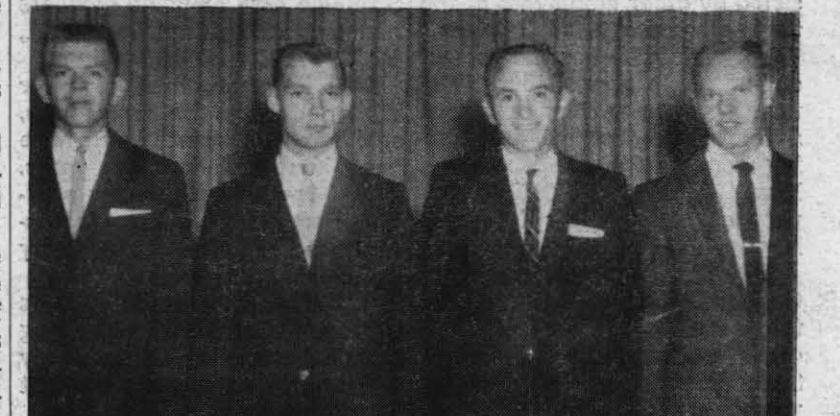
Since graduation he has been employed in pharmacies in Los Angeles and Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell (Harriet) and their three children, Bill, Brian and Robert, will reside at 314 Bogue Circle.

Among those present at the contract-signing session were Jack A. Richards, chairman of the NOTS Employees Services Board; Stanley C. Dabec, assistant head of Employee Management Relations Division; Beverly A. Johnson, Florence M. Joles, William L. Kunz, and Harold I. Moore board members.



SIGNS PHARMACY CONTRACT—Jack A. Richards, chairman of the NOTS Employee Services Board, watches as Clyde W. Campbell signs concessionaire contract for operation of the Station Pharmacy. Campbell takes over operation of the pharmacy Monday, June 24.



SHEETMETAL WORKERS—Journeyman sheetmetal workers (l-r) are Willard F. Simpson, William R. McKeown, Robert A. Flood, and Arthur A. Warnock.



TWIN DUMMIES, nicknamed Castor and Pollux after the bright stars in the Gemini constellation, lie strapped in mock pilot seats for one of the ejection tests now under way at NOTS. They're atop 150-foot tower in Randsburg Wash.

# Gemini Ejection Tests Under Way

(Continued from Page 1)

Ken Hecht, a former Test Department and Track Division employee and now the NASA representative for the Gemini recovery systems, reported he was pleased with the test.

Gordon Cress, project engineer for Weber Aircraft, expressed satisfaction over the height obtained but emphasized that more tests would be needed for ultimate perfection.

### Shell-Type Charge

Cress noted that under actual launch conditions, the two astronauts riding the Gemini spacecraft would be fired clear of the spacecraft by a shell-type charge. A small rocket motor then ignites and thrusts the seat away and higher into the air.

Another charge then swiftly deploys a parachute which lowers the astronauts to the earth.

On hand to witness the test were representatives of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex.; McDonnell Aircraft Corp., prime spacecraft contractor; Weber Aircraft Co., sub-contractor for the seat ejection system, and others.

**NOTS Personnel**  
NOTS personnel working on the Gemini seat tests are from the Supersonic Track, Range and Instrument Operations Division of the Test Department.

**Operations at Randsburg Wash are under the direction of Bob Vorwerk, project engineer; Jim Keosky, "seat" range engineer and Oscar Perkins, ground range engineer. These men were assisted by other employees of the three aforementioned divisions.**

Vorwerk, who has the project engineering responsibility of the test, is a former Navy man with a degree in electrical engineering from the State University of Iowa. He came to NOTS in January of this year from the Hughes Aircraft Company.

The first unmanned flight of Gemini is scheduled for late this year. D. Brainerd Holmes, director of the Office of Manned Space Flight for NASA, told the press recently.

**17 Craft Ordered**  
NASA has signed a contract with the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. for 17 Gemini spacecraft.

Five of the Gemini vehicles will be used for ground testing and 12 will be used for orbital flights of up to two weeks.

In addition, McDonnell will furnish two simulator trainers which will allow astronauts to "fly" simulated missions on the ground.

The Martin Co. is the contractor for the Titan II launch vehicles for the Gemini project.

### Link in Space

There will be a "docking" simulator for astronauts during the mid-phase of the Gemini program to practice locking on to another vehicle under simulated space conditions.

During some of the Gemini flights, the astronauts may climb outside their spacecraft for brief periods, to determine man's ability to observe and work in the true space environment.

### Seat Contractor

Weber Aircraft Company of Burbank is the sub-contractor on the ejection seats for Gemini.

The firm has been called upon to develop a system whereby astronauts can eject hundreds of feet away from the Titan II vehicle which will launch the Gemini spacecraft.

Catapulting a man several times the length of a football field without applying fatal acceleration stresses is no easy task.

Weber has an impressive record in ejection seat development. Nearly 300 aircraft pilots belong to an exclusive club of those who have safely ejected from a jet in a Weber ejection seat.

The Burbank firm has developed seats for the B-52 and B-47 Strategic Air Command bombers and tactical fighters, the F-101, F-102, F-106 and T-37 trainer.

**Max Peterson, head man for Weber during the tests here, said human tolerance levels have been increased over the years. With huge launch vehicles emitting fiery blasts, escape for astronauts becomes a rocketry problem in itself.**

The idea is to shoot a man as far away from an exploding launch vehicle as is necessary and as fast as possible without harming him.

Gemini means "the Twins," a zodiacal constellation containing the bright stars Castor and Pollux.

## Test Dept. Pioneer Ray A. Yonuschot Retires On 40

A 40-year pin and a personal letter from Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth, congratulatory remarks by the Station Commander, and retirement ceremonies conducted by fellow employees concluded 40 years of government service Monday for Test Department's pioneer Raymond A. Yonuschot.

Yonuschot's Federal Service began when he enlisted in the Navy in August of 1922 as a recruit. During his Navy career he advanced through all the electricians rates and retired as Warrant Electrician.

### Here Since 1946

After his retirement from the Navy he joined the Test Department in February of 1946. His first work was with Ray Nelson, then a Navy lieutenant, in the Terminal Ballistic Branch on K-2 Range on the old Bumble Bee project.

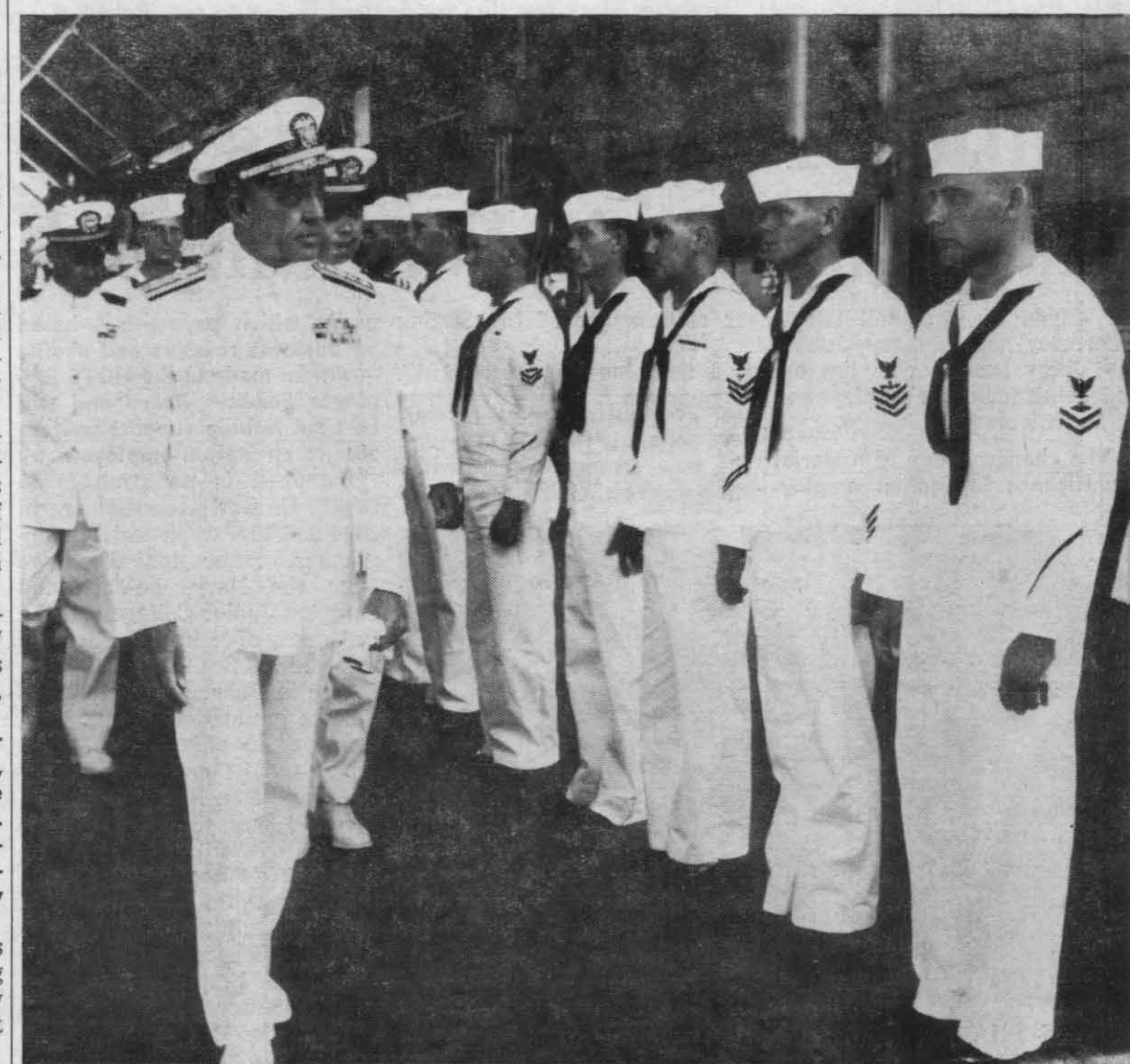
On presenting Yonuschot his 40-year pin, Capt. Blenman pointed out that the pioneer employee was retiring before he was 65, noting that he was born in 1903 at Naugatuck, Conn.

### Praised for Loyalty

Dr. Ivar Highberg, L. G. (Red) Garman and Ray Nelson, all paid tribute to Yonuschot's dependability and loyalty as a Test Department employee. Garman noted that he was exceptionally gifted in training young engineers.

Present to share honors with Yonuschot was his wife, Myrtle, who drove up for the occasion from their recently purchased home at Sun City.

Numbered among the farewell gifts received by Yonuschot were a Shrike model framed in a shadow box, a special SNORT plaque, colored photo of a P6M sled test at SNORT, and a cashiers check from his fellow employees with the stipulation that it be used to purchase fishing tackle.



REAR ADM. A. E. LOOMIS, Com11ND, in annual inspection of NOTS and NAF officers and men, praised them for the part they

## Medical Missionaries To Visit China Lake



**DISTINGUISHED SURGEON**—Dr. Kenneth Scott, who will visit the Station this weekend with his wife, is shown with Penny DeFore, daughter of actor Don DeFore, and a little post polio patient at the Crippled Children's Center in Seoul.

This Saturday and Sunday, members of the Protestant congregation of the All Faith Chapel will have an opportunity to meet a distinguished medical missionary husband-and-wife team from Seoul, Korea, whom have been aided in their work by the local congregation.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott are visiting China Lake as they begin a furlough year in the United States after ten years in Korea.

Dr. Scott, a distinguished chest surgeon, was a staff member of the Severance Hospital in Seoul and also a professor of surgery at Yonsei Medical Center, where he trained Christian Korean physicians.

The distinguished surgeon is the subject and narrator of a movie "Through These Hands" which tells the story of his hospital work in Korea. The film is shown to church groups throughout the U. S.

Mrs. Scott, an eminent polio therapist, has been director of the post-polio clinic at the Yonsei Medical Center. The clinic was the first of its kind in Korea and specializes in treatment and therapy of polio and cerebral palsy.

### Potluck Planned for Scotts

The Scotts will be guests at a potluck dinner to be held at 6 p.m., Saturday, in the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel. It is expected that the Scotts will show slides of Korea and their work.

Meat, dishes and silverware, and coffee will be furnished. Those attending whose surnames begin with A through L are to bring a desert for 6 to 8 people. Those with surnames of M through Z are to bring a salad for 6 to 8 people.

Families are encouraged to attend and parents should bring milk for their children. Single people may bring rolls, pickles or olives.

### Sunday's Activities

On Sunday, the Scotts will speak to the Sunday School pupils. At 11 a.m., Dr. Scott will participate with Chaplain R. C. Fenning in the worship service the the All Faith Chapel.

In the afternoon, the Scotts will speak to the young people of the Youth Fellowships. Dr. and Mrs. Scott will be accompanied by their children, Ken, 16, Charles, 13, and Betsy, 7, on their visit to China Lake.



SINATRA takes it easy while the camera and sound crews get set up for another "take." Man at left is unidentified.

## American Ordnance Assn. To Meet Here Next Week

Approximately 45 members of the American Ordnance Association from throughout the nation are scheduled to arrive here Wednesday for a two-day propellants and explosives section conclave.

They will be brought up to date on NOTS' propulsion development program during a tour of the department facilities.

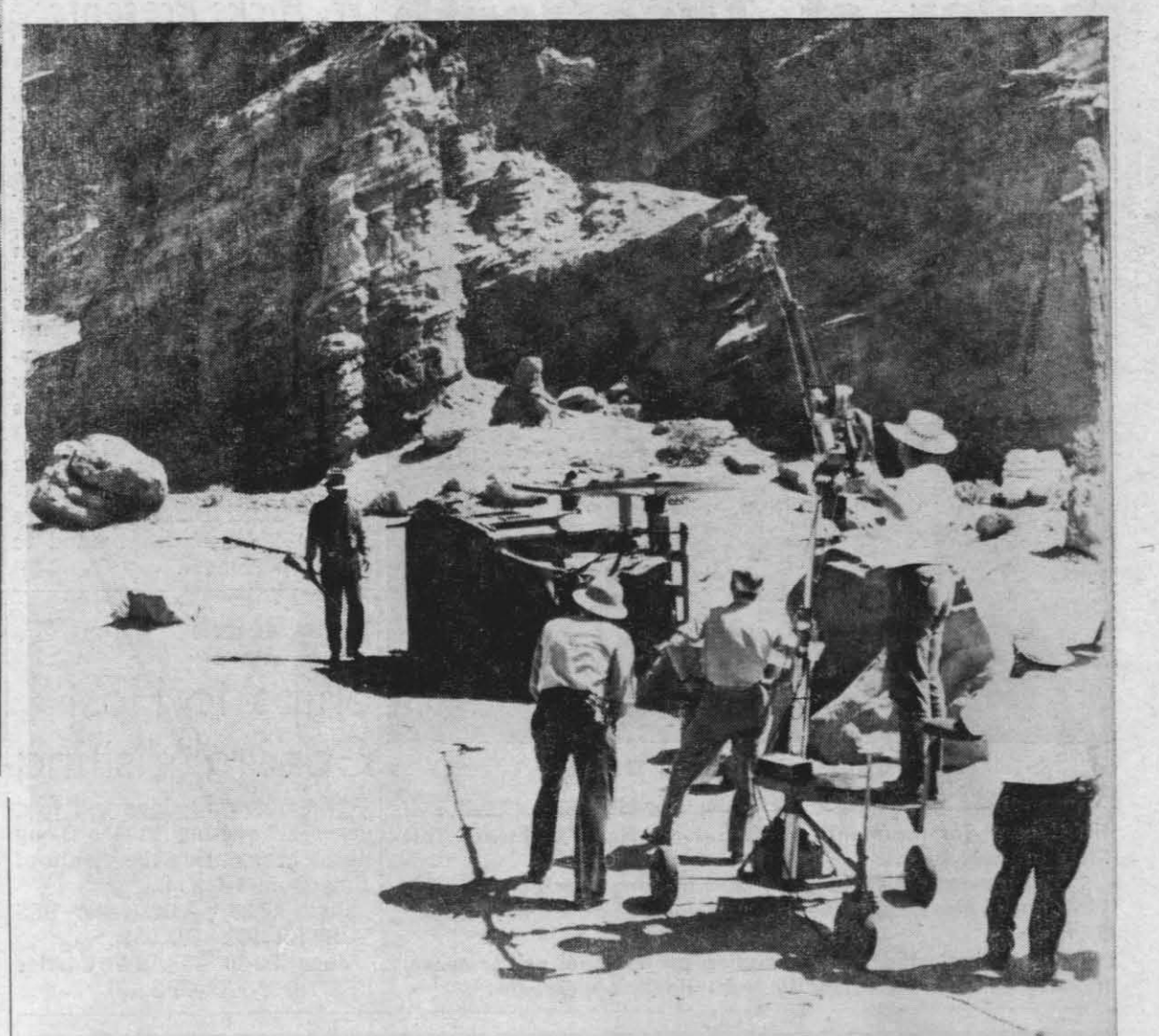
Guest speakers at technical sessions will include Dr. John F. Gall, chairman of Pennsalt Chemicals Corp., Philadelphia; Frank Loving, E. I. du Pont de Nemours, Inc., Wilmington, Del.; Louis Ullian, Patrick Air Force Base, Florida; Charles M. Masten, Aerojet-General Corp., Sacramento; E. Ellsworth Hackman, Thiokol Chemical Corp., Elkton, Md.; Dr. A. M. Ball, chairman of Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington, Del;

Louis Zernow, Aerojet-General Corp., Downey; Albert T. Camp, Lockheed Propulsion Co., Redlands, and Russell G. Perkins, Armed Services Explosives and Safety Board, Gravelly Pt., Va. E. D. Besser and Colin Taylor of NOTS Test and Evaluation Division, Propulsion Development Dept., will address the group Thursday morning. Capt. C. O. Holmquist, NOTS Technical Officer, is the scheduled speaker following a reception and dinner at the Commissioned Officers' Mess Wednesday evening.



DR. N. E. BRADBURY, member of the NOTS Advisory Board, admires plaque presented to him in recognition of the service he contributed while serving a three-year term on the Board. Dr. Bradbury, Director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, retires as a member this month. A plaque was sent to Dr. W. H. Pickering, Director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, who also is retiring as a member of the Board.

## Sinatra, Dean Martin Star In Red Rock Canyon Movie



—Photos by W. E. Montgomery story, he and Dean Martin are in the stage when it is ambushed and overturned. They climb out unhurt and Dean uses one of the stage horses to go get help.

## 'Four for Texas' To Be Released In December

Lots of excitement around these parts lately.

The President's visit is, of course, one for the NOTS history book.

But there's another good yarn deserving of attention.

Out in Red Rock Canyon for several weeks, Warner Bros. cameras have been grinding away, making a movie called "Four For Texas," a story about Galveston in 1870.

Many Station Personnel drove out to the location alongside Highway 6 to watch stars Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin in action. Anita Ekberg, Bette Davis, Charles Bronson and Ursula Andress co-star in the movie.

The film, directed by Robert Aldrich, is scheduled to be released in New York in December.

Special photography was handled by Roger Monteran who was brought over here from France, according to publicity manager Dave Horowitz.

The Red Rock Canyon segments of the movie have been completed and the crew is now shooting in To-panga Canyon.



DEAN MARTIN enjoys an interview on the rocks while stagehands get his horse ready for the ride to town to get the sheriff.

## New Officers Preside at PTA Meet

The new officers of the Parent Teacher Association of China Lake presided at an organizational meeting.

Capt. Carl O. Holmquist is president; Mrs. Vera Appleton, executive vice-president; Mrs. Janet Debejar, secretary; Glynn Blanton, treasurer, and Edwin Zwierskie, director.

The board of directors voted

\$105 to the Campership fund for children who need special camp placement. The disbursement of funds to aid needy children in dental bills, lunch and milk programs, etc., was reported. The PTA also sponsors an annual scholarship fund.

All parent-teacher meetings will be held at Murray auditorium at 7 p.m. on the third

Thursday of the month, with the exception of "Back-to-School" night in September and Public Schools Week in April, which are held at each of the schools.

The next organizational meeting will be held on Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in Murray library. The board meets on the first Monday of each month.