

'Death of a Salesman' Opens Friday Night



HAPPY LOMAN played by Charles Wilcox offers to buy champagne for cover girls Sherry Paulino, left, and Suzanne Larsen while waiter Robert Thornton is happy to serve in this scene from "Death of a Salesman."

Arthur Miller's award-winning play, "Death of a Salesman," opens next Friday evening, April 10, for a three-night stand on the Burroughs campus.

The production by the Desert Division of Bakersfield College is directed by John Lawson. The play will also be staged on Saturday, April 11, and the following Saturday, April 18. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The Cast
Willy Loman ... Eduardo Romero
Linda Loman ... Cheryl Anthes
Biff ... Robert Pinney
Happy ... Charles Wilcox
Ban ... Dwight Holford
Charley ... David Bielawski
Bernard ... Milton Caves
Other Woman ... Joan Leipnik
Howard ... Terry Martin
Waiter ... Robert Thornton
Secretary, Rose Marie Swinski

Cover Girls ... Suzanne Larsen, Sherry Paulino
Telephone Operator ... Jeanette Pinney

James Marsh heads the stage crew including Troy Loyall, Heidi Herzog, Charles Wilcox and Terry Martin. Technical director is Jack Ross.

Costumes are under the supervision of Florence Pinto and Martelle Lawson, and properties are being handled by Shirley Caves and Loretta Bell. Tickets are \$1 and may be obtained at NOTS Commissary on April 9, 10 and 17, or at the Gift Mart in Ridgecrest.

SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY APRIL 3
"MOVE OVER DARLING" (103 Min.)
Doris Day, James Garner, Polly Bergen
7 p.m.

(Comedy in Color) A merry marital mixup just has to occur when a Lost-at-sea demised wife turns up at her re-married husband's honeymoon. Bubbling over with laughs. (Adults and Young People).
SHORT: "Bartholomew and the Wheel" (7 Min.)

SATURDAY APRIL 4
— MATINEE —
"TARZAN'S SAFARI" (80 Min.)
Gordon Scott
1 p.m.

SHORT: "Cuckoo Clock" (7 Min.)
"Captain Video Chapter No. 11" (16 Min.)

— EVENING —
"BLUEBEARD" (103 Min.)
Charles Denner, Michele Morgan
7 p.m.

(Mystery in Color) Truth is stranger than fiction! This short, bold, bush-browed Frenchman exuded the charm and guile necessary to lure at least 10 lonely women to their death. Bizarre comedy. (Adult).
SHORT: "Foul Hunting" (7 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY APRIL 5-6
"QUICK GUN" (90 Min.)
Audie Murphy, Marry Anders
7 p.m.

(Western in Color) No synopsis available.
SHORT: "Elephantastic" (7 Min.)
"Bow Jests" (10 Min.)

TUESDAY APRIL 7
"SPARTACUS" (184 Min.)
Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Tony Curtis
5 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

(Adventure Spectacle in Color) A splendid epic of a slave, purchased to become a gladiator, who leads a revolt which eventually meets the Roman legions. Deep human drama and tender romance are woven into a story of the barbaric brutality of the arena battles enjoyed by decadent Romans. Don't Miss This! (Adult).

WEDNESDAY APRIL 8
WORLD AROUND US SERIES
"Easter Island"
Travelogue narrated in person by Geza de Rozner
7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY APRIL 9-10
"MISADVENTURE OF MERLIN JONES" (89 Min.)
Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicello
Thursday, 7:00 p.m.
Friday, 6 and 8 p.m.

(Comedy in Color) Disney does it again! Here's a kooky college student, a whiz at science, who accidentally learns to read minds and gets in trouble with everyone including his girl. Fun for all. (Adults and Young People).
SHORT: "Symposium on Popular Songs" (20 Min.)



DR. WILLIAM S. LASOR

Noted Theologian Will Talk at All Faith Chapel

Dr. William S. LaSor, professor of the Old Testament at Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, will present three films for the Protestant high school Sunday School Class, three youth groups, and Sunday School teachers on Sunday, and deliver three lectures for Protestant congregation at the All Faith Chapel at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

The eminent theologian's schedule for Sunday is as follows:

9:30 a.m. East Wing All Faith Chapel — Showing of the film "The Living Testament" to High School Sunday School Class.
3:30 p.m. East Wing All Faith Chapel — Showing of the film "Thomas Who Believed, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — "Luke the Scientist," Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — "Jesus of Nazareth."

After the Chapel sessions, refreshments will be served in the East Wing where the congregation will have further opportunity to talk to Dr. LaSor.

Dr. LaSor is author of seven books and his world-wide travel has included India, China, Japan, the Caribbean, Europe, and the Middle East.

A graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, Dr. LaSor has served as visiting lecturer of professor at seven colleges and universities.

In addition, Dr. LaSor did the narration for the films "The Living Bible" and "Great Personalities of the Bible." His "Sea Scrolls" were prepared for the University Lecture Series.

A former Navy Chaplain, he has held his present post at Fuller Theological Seminary since 1949.



JEAN SIMMONS and Kirk Douglas co-star with Laurence Olivier, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov, John Gavin, in the four Academy Award winning Spartacus which will be shown at the Station Theatre, Tues., April 7, at 5 and 8:15 p.m.

'World Around Us' Features Mystery Of Easter Isle

The mystery of Easter Island —land of Aku-Aku— will be the subject of the next "World Around Us" color motion picture at the Station Theatre, Wednesday, April 8.

Geza de Rozner, noted film producer and author, will narrate the presentation.

Easter Island is a controversial corner of the world, 2200 miles from the nearest mainland and 1600 miles from the closest inhabited place, Pitcairn Island.

Disagreement is worldwide over the origins of the people on Easter Island. One group believes they came from Asia. Others think the white-skinned Indians of South America — the "long-ears of Peru" — arrived there 1000 years before the Asiatics.

Another riddle of the island concerns its stone carvings. No others like them appear anywhere else in the world. There are hundreds of these colossi, each a "miracle" of engineering and construction. When first discovered, many of them appeared merely as heads above the ground, but excavation revealed that some of the stone images are 40 to 50 feet long.

The show sponsored by the China Lake Community Council begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

BAD WEATHER STALLS SEARCH FOR LOST VX-5 PLANE, FOUR ABOARD

Downed Tuesday On Return Trip From Lemoore

Bad weather — rain, snow and turbulent winds — continued to hamper the search operations for the China Lake-based plane which has been missing since Tuesday afternoon.

Aboard the twin-engine Beechcraft, which was en route from Lemoore to China Lake, were the pilot, Air Force Major Thom-



MAJ. BROCK C. E. YATES

as R. Brock, 40, attached to Air Development Squadron Five here, and three Navy airmen, Robert C. Hale, 19; Edward L. Taylor, 19, and Clarence E. Yates, 20.

More than 40 aircraft took off at 6:30 a.m. yesterday to press the search for the missing craft and men, but pilots reported very poor visibility, rain, snow and buffeting winds in various



R. C. HALE E. L. TAYLOR

search sectors. Weather authorities reported they expected a turn for the better in the afternoon.

Many Units in Search
Participating in the operation are planes from VX-5, under the command of Cdr. Jack Manherz; NAF, commanded by Capt. Jack W. Hough; craft from Lemoore; Air Force units from George.

(Continued on Page 3)

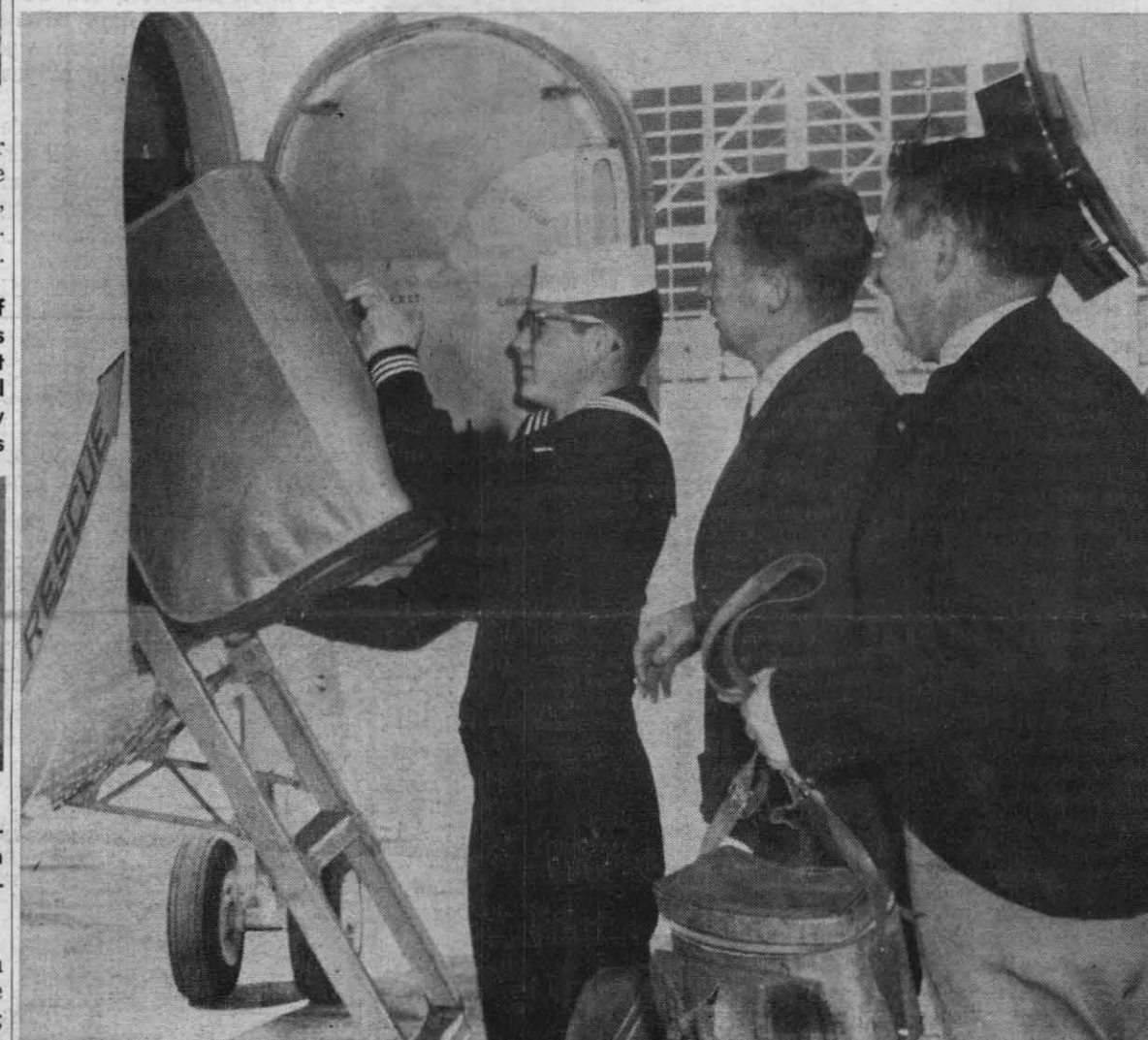


Vol. XIX, No. 13

NAVAL ORDNANCE TEST STATION, CHINA LAKE, CALIFORNIA

Fri., April 3, 1964

NOTS Team Surveying Quake-Stricken Alaska



ALASKA-BOUND — Dr. Pierre St. Amand (right) and Dr. Roland Von Huene of NOTS' Earth and Planetary Sciences Division assisted in loading gear aboard plane here by Photographer Lee Mascarello, PH2, for flight to quake-stricken areas of Alaska.

On Expedition Commissioned by Governor Brown

A two-man team of NOTS scientists, Dr. Pierre St. Amand and Dr. Roland Von Huene, took off from the Naval Air Facility Tuesday afternoon on the first leg of California-sanctioned expedition to earthquake stricken Alaska.

Drs. St. Amand and Von Huene, both of the Earth and Planetary Sciences Division of the Research Department, were to fly to San Francisco and Seattle first then later to Anchorage, Valdez, Seward, Cordova, Kodiak, Whittier and other areas desolated by the violent tremors and resulting tidal waves which began last Friday.

The expedition was commissioned by Governor Edmund G. Brown at the request of Alaska Governor William A. Egan.

Drs. St. Amand and Von Huene will participate in a survey of damage. Following this they have been asked to make recommendations for the courses to be taken in rebuilding and rehabilitation, primarily from a geological standpoint.

Eager for Survey
"The sooner we get there and make the survey the better our recommendations can be," Dr. Von Huene said just before the plane took off. He was referring to the condition of the fissures in the earth caused by the massive tremor, and evidence which can be gleaned from them.

The NOTS team's first scheduled stop after Seattle was the Alaskan capital of Juneau, where they were to confer with Governor Egan, then make their surveys of the stricken regions. They may be gone for two or three weeks.

Both Dr. St. Amand and Dr. Von Huene are noted for their research in earthquakes, geology and other scientific pursuits, and, incidentally, Dr. St. Amand is a native of Alaska. He received his BA degree in electrical engineering at the University of Alaska in 1948. As an undergraduate he served as an observer at the college magnetic observatory. Dr. St. Amand also was with the Geophysical Institute in Alaska studying the ionosphere, aurora and seismology.

Probed Tehachapi Quake
In 1951 he received his Master's Degree in geophysics at Caltech, and two years later his Ph.D. in geophysics and geology. (Continued on Page 3)

SecNav Nitze in First Visit Here



SECRETARY OF THE NAVY Paul H. Nitze (center) is greeted by Capt. Charles Blenman Jr., ComNOTS, and Dr. Wm. B. McLean, Technical Director, upon arrival at the Naval Air Facility Terminal here yesterday morning.

Briefed on NOTS Weapons Programs

Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze was welcomed aboard yesterday on his first visit to NOTS since being appointed to the top Navy post.

Arriving shortly before 10 a.m. at NAF, he was greeted by Capt. Charles Blenman Jr., ComNOTS, and then saw a movie presentation of "Highlights of NOTS Technical Programs."

A discussion of the weapons development program here was conducted for the Secretary by Dr. Wm. B. McLean, Technical Director, supported by technical department heads.

After luncheon in Michelson Laboratory, the discussions were continued until 2:20 p.m. when Secretary Nitze returned to the Naval Air Facility for departure.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1-Cut of meat
4-Amid
8-Hit lightly
12-Guido's high note
13-Toll
14-Before
15-Army meals
17-Middle with
18-The ones here
21-Insect
22-Genus of maples
24-Fairy
25-Trial
29-Fragment
31-Cleaning utensil
33-Bishopric
34-Symbol for tantalum
35-Pale
37-Opening
39-Indefinite article
40-Worm
42-Point (colloq.)
44-Prison compartments
46-Nerve network
48-Bushy clump
50-Comfort
51-Paddle
53-Trades for money
55-Cried like cat
58-Defeated
61-Native metal
62-Water wheel
64-Period of time
65-Goal
66-Molera
67-Arid

DOWN

1-Dress border
2-Beverage
3-Expert
4-Toward the sheltered side
5-Billiard shot
6-River in Siberia
7-Negative
8-Snatch
9-Indian tents
10-Exist
11-Through
16-Fermagant
18-Encountered
20-Shade tree
22-Showy flower
23-Pursue
26-Mist
27-Close securely
28-Taut
30-Man's nickname
32-Moccasin
36-Hard-shelled fruit
39-Fares
41-Packed away
43-Genus of cattle
45-Endured
47-Cran of hearing
49-Charge account of
52-Lease
54-Wife of Jacob
55-American essayist
56-Vase
57-Female deer
59-Be mistaken
60-Period of time
63-Note of scale

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Eyewitness Account of Quake in Anchorage

'We Are Safe!' Mother Writes To 'Bluejacket'

A poignant letter received last Tuesday from the mother of Larry E. Conover, ABM1, named "Bluejacket of the Month" here last week, describes the horror that filled the streets of Anchorage, Alaska as one of the worst earthquakes in history struck that city.

Mrs. Freda Conover's letter was mailed Saturday, March 28, and reads:

"I'll try to get this out today so you won't be worried. We are O.K., but all of Anchorage is a shambles. Most of the big buildings are knocked down, caved in or in a condemned state.

"Karen (Conover's sister) and I had just come out of Caribou's store when everything started to shake. The big windows started breaking and the walls crumbling.

"Falling Down, Crying" "People were falling down and crying, both men and women.

"Karen and I made it to the car. We managed to get in and just hung on. The cars shook and rolled so bad they almost rocked into one another. They did move as much as eighteen inches.

"After it was over, we got home as soon as we could to see about Dad. There are big cracks in the pavement, some of them four feet wide, making it impossible to drive on some of them.

"Dad was in the yard when we got there and the house was completely wrecked on the inside. Dad said he ran outside when the quake started because he thought the house might cave in.

Describes Shambles "Everything was laying on the floor broken and the quake had moved the deep freezer and ice box out into the middle of the room. It also broke a lot of the crystal you sent me, but none of the China. Thank heaven for that!"

Mrs. Conover's letter continued describing the destruction left along Fourth street, Anchorage's main business district. She said the "new Penny Company building is demolished and our new court house is ruined."

"We are melting snow for drinking water," the letter continued, and told about "The old living room stove we were al-



GOOD NEWS!—Larry E. Conover, "Bluejacket of the Month," and his wife, Marilyn, read letter from Larry's mother, telling them that she and rest of family are all right following earthquake in Anchorage, Alaska.

ways fussing with" providing heat that kept out the chill, freezing weather.

All electricity and other utilities were disrupted by the quake, she pointed out.

"I'll write you more when I find out more. At least we are safe and have food and heat.

Love from us, Mother and Dad"

The letter turned four days of anxiety into prayers of thanksgiving for the local Navy man who lives with his wife, Marilyn, at 238 Toro (Wherry).

Get News in Bakersfield Both were in Bakersfield last weekend, enjoying their "guest" visit as "Bluejacket of the Month," Conover related.

"My first knowledge of the earthquake came Saturday evening when I read about it in the paper. We returned to the motel and tried to call home, but the operator told us we couldn't get through.

HAM Circuits Jammed In desperation, Conover turned to HAM radio operators in this area, only to learn that the circuits were jammed with emergency messages.

Jerry Brooks, a China Lake HAM operator, said Wednesday afternoon that no radio traffic via amateur operators was being

accepted in Alaska.

"The only messages on the circuits right now are those coming out of Alaska," Brooks commented.

Numerous China Lake-Ridgecrest area residents with relatives in Alaska had sought assistance through ham radio operators in the hours following the Alaskan tragedy.

Repeated attempts last weekend and the early part of this week were futile.

"Thank God for the U.S. mail system!" sighed the 24-year-old Navy man, obviously relieved after his period of anxiety.

Attached to the Naval Air Facility firehouse, Conover regarded Anchorage as his hometown, having moved there in his early teens.

His parent's home, at 4222 Spenard Road, is about two miles from Fourth Street in downtown Anchorage.

"It's strange how things happen.

"The last letter I received from Mom had been written last Friday morning, before the quake hit.

"She had jokingly complained, after learning about my 'Bluejacket of the Month' selection that... 'Nothing exciting ever happens here!'"

Dr. Zumwalt to Head Industrial Med. Div.

Dr. Elmo R. Zumwalt reported aboard Monday to head up the Medical Department's new Industrial Medical Division. The Division will handle industrial first aid at Mich Lab and CLPP, and conduct physical examinations for Civil Service employees.

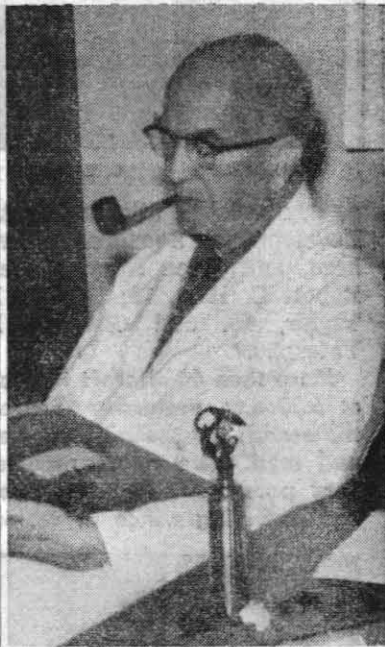
A general practitioner for 43 years, the 72-year-old doctor came out of retirement to head the new division because, as he worded it, "I still felt I could contribute something to society, besides it was embarrassing when people asked what I did and I had to reply — nothing."

Son SecNav Aide Dr. Zumwalt's eldest son, Capt. E. R. Zumwalt, Jr., USN, is an aide to Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze and was with him on his visit here yesterday.

The physician and his wife, Doris, have three other children, Mrs. Saralee Crowe of Dos Palos, Calif.; Mrs. Irene Fulckinger, Seattle, Wash., and James G. Zumwalt of Grossmont, Calif.

A 1917 graduate of the University of California's Medical School, Dr. Zumwalt entered general practice at Tulare in 1919. When he retired in January, 1962, he held the post of medical director of the Tulare General Hospital.

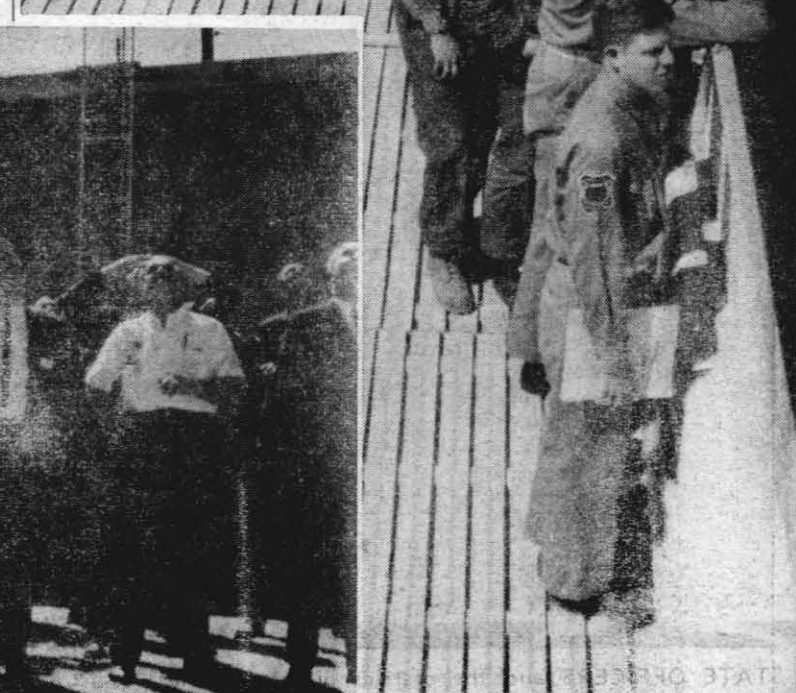
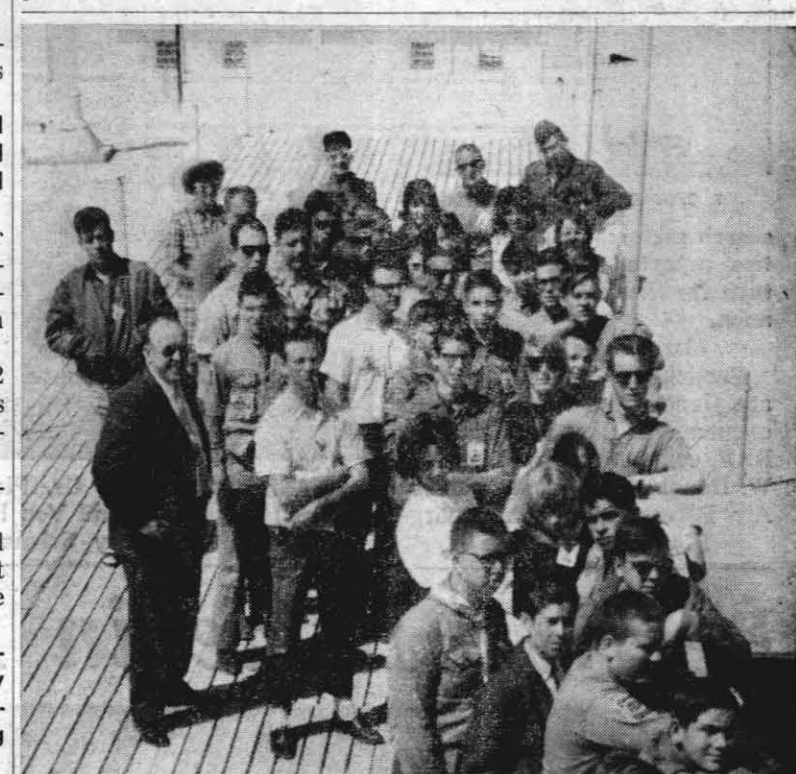
He served in the Army during two world wars, WWI as lieutenant and WW II as lieutenant colonel and was discharged as a full colonel.



DR. E. R. ZUMWALT

Pebble Pups Slate Meet Monday Night

The Valley Pebble Pups will meet at the Groves St. School auditorium from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday. A film on the growth of chrysalis will be shown and a discussion period on the subject will follow.



ALL EYES UP! — Three groups of visitors saw plenty of action as they were taken on tours of NOTS last week. At left, teachers from Jackson County, Ore., participating in an Aerospace Education In-Service Workshop, scan the skies during a Sidewinder test shot. At right, 27 science students from Half Moon Bay Union High School near San Francisco, and members of Explorer Scout Squadron 888, Norton AFB, see SNORT.

SPORTS SLANTS

By CHUCK MANGOLD

Since we gave you our opinion of the National League race last week we have come up with the following in the American League:

YANKEES: Cleve Boyer, Tony Kubek, Bobby Richardson and Joe Pepitone represent the best defensive infield in baseball. Whitey Ford, Jim Bouton, Al Downing, Ralph Terry and Bill Stafford form a fine pitching staff. Elston Howard is probably the best catcher in baseball. Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Tom Tresh are all top outfielders with excellent speed and power. Yogi Berra has a cinch winner in his first season as manager. This ball club could win the pennant by the middle of September.

TIGERS: We look for a sharp improvement in Charlie Dresen's ball club. The addition of Don Demeter to the outfield will give the team more speed. Jerry Lumpe at second base should be a tremendous help to the infield. The Tigers also acquired pitchers Ed Rakow and Dave Wickersham during the winter from Kansas City. These fellows along with Hank Aguirre, Terry Fox, Frank Lary and Phil Regan give the Tigers a good pitching staff. Al Kaline, who we think is the best all-around ball player in the majors, will round out the outfield with Bill Bruton and Demeter.

TWINS: This team has more power hitters than any other club in the American League. Harmon Killebrew, Bob Allison, Jimmy Hall, Earl Battey and Dick Rollins are all long ball hitters. Battey is one of the better catchers in the league. Camilo Pascual, Jim Kaat, Jim Perry and Dick Stigman give the Twins a pitching staff that should keep them in contention most of the season.

WHITE SOX: Al Lopez will rely on pitching and speed to keep his ball club in the race. The outfield of Jim Landis, Floyd Robinson and Dave Nicholson can really fly. Pete Ward, Charlie Smith, Don Buford and Joe Cunningham give the White Sox a fine defensive infield. Lefthander Juan Pizarro heads the pitching staff which includes Gary Peters, John Buzhardt, Ray Herbert, Joe Horlen and Hoyt Wilhelm. The White Sox won't score many runs but should win a lot of ball games with their fine defense, speed and pitching.

RED SOX: Pitching very thin. Bill Monbouquette should win 20 ball games again this season. Dick Radatz is the best relief pitcher in the league and Dick Stuart and Frank Malzone provide most of the punch. This is a good defensive team with above average speed but the depth of the pitching staff is questionable. Look for Stuart to have another big year in the home run department.

ORIOLES: Hank Baur has added first baseman Norm Siebern and outfielder Willie Kirkland to his club to give them some much needed lefthanded hitting punch. With Johnny Powell, Brooks Robinson and John Orsino in the lineup along with Siebern and Kirkland the Orioles have good power. Milt Pappas, Mike McCormick, Steve Barber, Stu Miller and Wes Stock combine to give the club above average pitching.

INDIANS: The Cleveland ball club has fair pitching. Jack Kralick, Jim Grant, Pete Ramos, Dick Donovan and Sam McDowell are the mainstays of the staff. John Romano is a good hitting catcher. Leon Wagner should have a big year playing in Municipal Stadium where the right field fence is only 320 feet from home plate. From what we have seen of the Indians this spring they don't seem to have enough speed, pitching and power to finish better than seventh.

ANGELS: We will certainly get a blast from the many Angel fans aboard the Station for picking the Angels to finish eighth, but this is the way we see the ball club. Catcher Bob Rogers is great. Pitchers Ken McBride and Dean Chance are two of the best righthanders in the league. The rest of the staff is a big question mark. First base weak. Bobby Knoop at second base has to prove he can hit major league pitching. Jim Fregosi, shortstop, one of the best young ball players in the league. Bill Moran will do a good job at third base. Left field, weak; they will miss Leon Wagner's big bat. Albie Pearson does a fine job in center field. Lee Thomas, right field, should come back after a bad year in 1963. The Angel bench strength is poor. Perhaps Bill Rigney can move the team up a notch or two in the standings. We certainly hope so.

ATHLETICS: Only a handful of big league ball players. Jim Gentile and Rocky Colavito are long ball hitters. This club will have trouble finishing ahead of the Senators.

SENATORS: Gil Hodges and his castoffs could move up a notch in the standings if Ed Roebuck, Don Zimmer and Moose Skowron have good years.

COLOR OF EYES

There is no accurate way to predict the permanent color of a new baby's eyes. At birth they are usually slate blue.

Little Little Little League Prospect



SO TRACY figures maybe Larry's a good fielding prospect, lets him try on glove. But Larry's not much interested.

WITH LITTLE League season nigh upon us, little Larry Gilbert, 2½, decided he wanted to learn the game of baseball. So Tracy Fifer of the Pirates took him out to the diamond and did his level best. Here Tracy tries to show Larry how to bat, but Larry seems a bit bewildered by it all.



SO BACK to batting practice. Larry swings mightily and looks toward the fence, thinking it'll go over for a homer! But, alas, there's the ball right in front of him. Fret not, Larry, there's plenty time to learn. Just ask Tracy.



NOTS CHAMPIONSHIP Basketball Team members hold trophies presented to them in ceremonies following inspection at the Administration Building last Friday. Capt. Leon Grabowsky, NOTS Executive Officer, made the presentation to (l-r) Lt. (ig) G. F. McDonald, Lt. (ig) W. F. Elrod, R. E. Thompson, SA; E. Thomas, SA; T. H. Taylor, MT3, holding team trophy; F. W. Krueger, DS1; J. M. Cook, HN, and J. M. Gann, HM3. Team members not present for photo were Lt. A. A. Pearre Jr., Lt. G. E. Pierce, D. L. Wilson, PN3, and D. A. Ferguson, FTM3. NOTS scored eight wins, two losses.

NOTS Pasadena

VIRGINIA E. LIBBY — EXT. 638

The NOTS Navy At Long Beach

BY NOVA SEMEYN

"We support all NOTS sea operation," says Lt. L. Rodrigues, Long Beach Sea Range Officer. "Whatever NOTS China Lake or Pasadena does on the ocean, we support it," adds the Sea Range Officer Lt. (jg) L. J. Tritz.

Providing this support, the Long Beach navy crew last year logged 19,174 hours of operation.

The Long Beach Navy consists of four officers and 110 enlisted men. The NOTS fleet — 12 boats.

About 90 of the enlisted men are on sea duty while the others support shore operations.

OR&D Boats

The "Fleet" is referred to by the men as ordnance research and development boats. Each boat can be utilized for a variety of projects.

There are torpedo boats ranging in length from 63 to 72 feet, an AVR for oceanographic and control work and search and rescue duty, LCUs for acoustic research work and deep water recovery, LCMs for torpedo tests as well as for utilization as utility, work and recording boats.

A 107-foot tug boat provides for oceanographic and deep recovery work.

There is a deep submergence recovery vehicle, a fueling boat, and a TRB joining the NOTS fleet which has been built to NOTS specifications for torpedo recovery work.

Rounding out the fleet are work boats to support the Polaris program at San Clemente Island and a diving boat.

EM Skippers

Enlisted men at NOTS, points out Lt. Rodrigues, hold a unique position in that many of them literally have "command" of a ship.

As "Skippers," their training has included ship handling school in San Diego, two to three months of training at NOTS followed by another two to three months with an experienced craftsman. Then he takes command of his own ship which may be out to sea for a week at a time.

Also located at the NOTS Long Beach facility is Enlisted Personnel headquarters for NOTS Pasadena. Under the direction of Lt. (jg) K. W. Eveland, Enlisted Personnel Officer, the records are maintained and pay vouchers prepared for all enlisted personnel of Long Beach and San Clemente Island — more than 160 total.

Pasadena. Other groups at the Long Beach facility include a Diving Division under Lt. R. R. Warren, and Recovery and Salvage operations directed by CHBOSN W-4 D. J. McCafferty.

All Long Beach military operations are under the supervision of LCDr. O. F. Rapelyea, Operations Officer at NOTS Pasadena.



LT. L. RODRIGUES Long Beach Sea Range Officer



LT. (JG) L. J. TRITZ Sea Range Officer



BOAT MAINTENANCE — On shore at Long Beach, boat maintenance work is carried on by men like R. J. Shipping, SA; D. R. Olson, SA; and D. S. Spreague, BM3 (I-r).

COMMANDS SHIP—Many enlisted men at NOTS command a ship. Donald E. Allen, BM3, is skipper of the TRB 11.

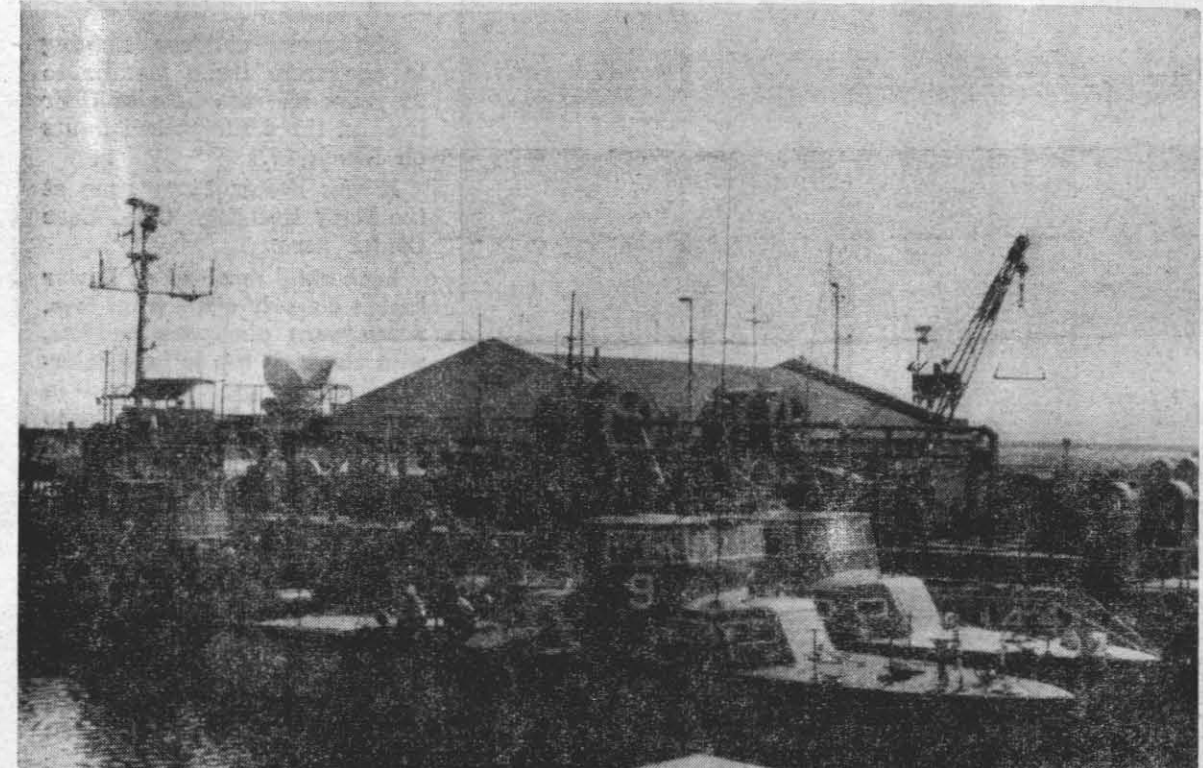
Seminar at Long Beach

RAdm. Jackson D. Arnold, Force Material Officer on the staff of Commander, Pacific Naval Air Force, was the keynote speaker Monday at the opening session of a two-week military-civilian seminar on value engineering at the Douglas Aircraft Division in Long Beach.

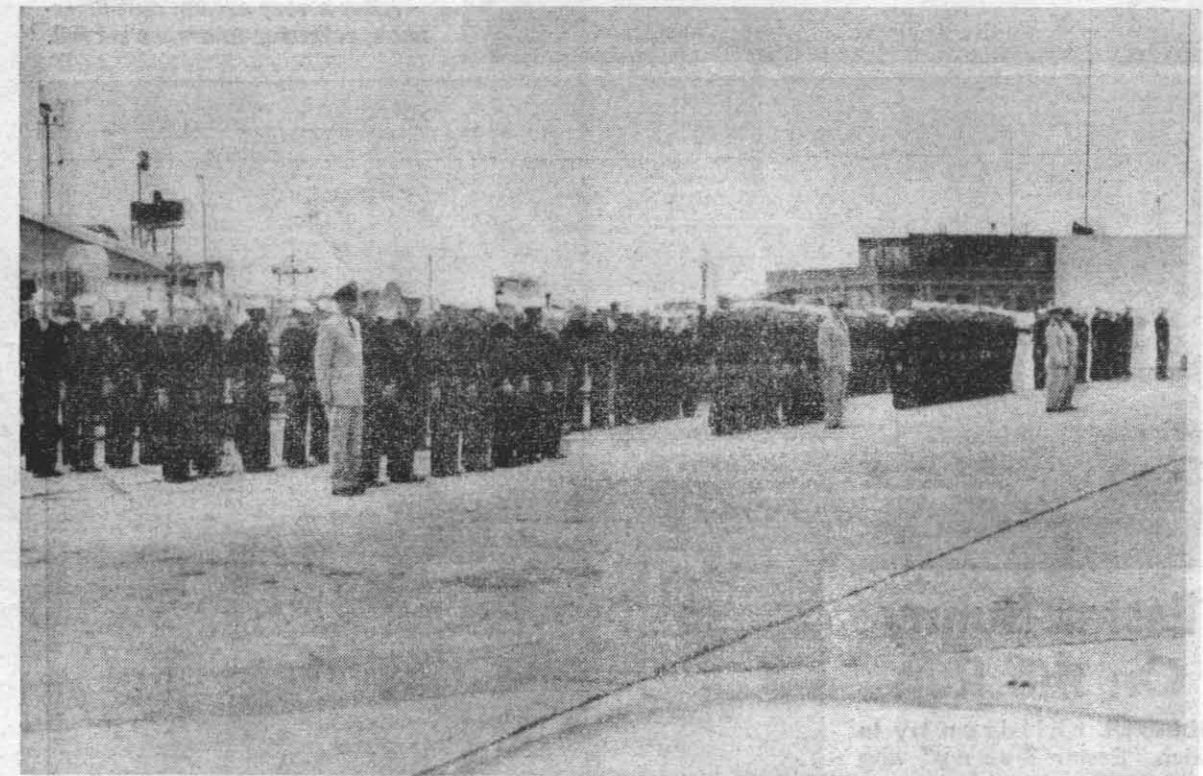
Co-hosts for the meetings through April 10 are Douglas Aircraft Co. and the Bureau of Naval Weapons.

Sea Range Command

Lt. William R. Watkins will assume duties as Long Beach Sea Range Officer on detachment of Lt. L. Rodrigues in April.



THE NOTS FLEET—Based at Long Beach, the NOTS fleet consists of 12 boats. Each boat can be used for a variety of projects, supporting all NOTS sea operations.



NAVY CREW — Four officers and 110 enlisted men form the Navy crew at Long Beach. About 90 of the enlisted men are on sea duty, others support shore operations.



BOAT MAINTENANCE — On shore at Long Beach, boat maintenance work is carried on by men like R. J. Shipping, SA; D. R. Olson, SA; and D. S. Spreague, BM3 (I-r).

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Bad Weather Hampers Search for Lost Plane

(Continued from Page 1)

March and Hamilton AF bases, the Kern County Sheriff's department, and Civil Air Patrol.

Coordinating the search and rescue mission is Air Force Major T. L. Crull who arrived at China Lake from Hamilton Air Force Base early Wednesday morning.

Attached to the Western Air Rescue Center at Hamilton, Crull heads a specially trained unit that includes two HU-16 amphibian planes and a jet turbine helicopter.

Two-man para-rescue teams are assigned to each of the aircraft and a flight surgeon and medical technician accompany the helicopter.

In actual rescue operation, the para-rescue units would parachute over inaccessible areas, affect emergency rescue procedures and await the arrival of the helicopter bringing medical aid to the scene. The crash victims would then be evacuated by helicopter.

CAP HQ at Inyokern

Air-search and ground rescue units of China Lake Squadron 84, CAP, under the command of Capt. Robert B. Thomas, established headquarters at Inyokern airport Wednesday morning. CAP Major Paul H. Miller is search base commander.

CAP radio operators headed by Lt. George K. Taylor and Lt. Ralph L. McClendon were on duty continuously since the craft was reported missing.

A large communications van was being moved to Inyokern airport to serve as message center and to handle traffic of more than 40 CAP planes expected to fly in to join the search.

Squadron 84 communications officer, Lt. Paul H. Byns, said mobile radio units were also ready for assistance to ground search parties.

At noon yesterday, CAP ground units were preparing to leave Kernville for Johnsondale to investigate reports of a low-flying aircraft.

Standing by to assist in the entire mission are members of the China Lake Mountain Rescue Group headed by Dr. Carl Heller.

On Return Flight

The missing plane was returning from Lemoore where Major Brock had picked up the three China Lake airmen who had

been attending training courses there.

The pilot is married to Mrs. Rosemary S. Brock. They have three children, Kristen, 6; Loren, 4; and Curtiss, 2, and live at 57-A Stroop Ave. on the Station.

Airman Hale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Creighton B. Hale, 8104 Revere St., Rockford, Ill.; Airman Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Slayton M. Taylor, 321 W. Chansler Ave., Richmond, Calif., and Airman Yates is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Yates of Manchester, Ohio.

NOTS Team Surveys Quake

(Continued from Page 1)

gy. While at Caltech he investigated results of the 1952 Tehachapi earthquake.

In 1958, Dr. St. Amand left NOTS to spend two and a half years in Chile where he was on loan to the International Cooperation Administration under the State Department. Besides teaching and organizing the first School of Earth Science for the University of Chile at Santiago, he did research on earthquakes in that country—"one of the best areas in the world for such work."

Dr. St. Amand also served as a consultant to the United Nations and advised the Argentine government on a mineral program.

Nearly 10 years ago he went to France for a year's study under the State Department's Fulbright Award Program.

To Austria For Year

Dr. Von Huene, at NOTS since 1955, also won a Fulbright Scholarship, in 1957, and spent a year at the University of Innsbruck, Austria, for further study in geology. He received his AA degree from Pasadena City College, his AB from UCLA in 1955, and his Ph. D. also from UCLA.

His thesis was on geology and gravimetry of Indian Wells Valley.

Accompanying Drs. St. Amand and Von Huene on the survey of the Alaska damage is Navy Photographer Lee Mascarello, PH2, of the Rocketeer staff, whose pictures will aid in the preparation of the scientists' report.

Life Educational Text Lists Dr. McLean's Role as Inventor



NOTS TECHNICAL DIRECTOR Dr. Wm. B. McLean and his wife LaV, look at the latest Life Science Library's volume which tells in text and with a picture of Dr. McLean his role as an inventor and his \$25,000 award for conceiving the Sidewinder missile.

Pony, Colt League Meeting Monday

A meeting for parents, coaches, managers, and interested persons of the IWV Pony-Colt Leagues is set for Monday evening at 7:30 at the Groves St. School auditorium.

Principal order of business will be election of officers, the appointment of committees, and general discussion of plans and policies for the '64 season.

A nominating committee, headed by Don Duckworth, will submit a slate of candidates for the League's '64 officers. Additional nominations may be made from the floor.

Six teams (ages 13-14) will again comprise the Pony League and four teams (ages 15-16) the Colt League.

Explain Changes in Health Benefits Law

Public Law 88-284, approved March 17, 1964, makes some important changes in the Federal Employees Health Benefits law.

Because of these changes, the Civil Service Commission has declared a limited opportunity between now and June 30, 1964, for employees to change their health benefits registrations.

During this period an eligible employee who was not enrolled on March 17, 1964, may register to enroll in a health benefits plan, and an employee who, on March 17, 1964 was enrolled for self only may change to a family enrollment in the same plan and option. Changes in registration must be made on Standard Form 2809 which can be obtained from Personnel Service Divisions.

The changes of interest to employees are explained below. Additional information, if needed, may be obtained from Personnel Service Divisions.

Change in Definition
The definition of family member is changed to include unmarried children to age 21 (instead of to age 19), and to include foster children. This change is effective March 17, 1964. To be considered a foster child, the child must be living with the employee in a parent-child relationship and the employee must intend to rear the child indefinitely into adulthood as if he were his own.

Coverage under family enrollments of eligible foster children and children 19 and 21 is automatic, and all plans will honor claims for covered medical care which is received on and after the date this change is effective.

Any employee who has purchased a conversion contract for a child who is not yet 21 should get in touch with his plan to cancel the conversion contract. The child will have a new conversion right when he reaches age 21 or his coverage as a

Equal Contribution
Beginning June 21, 1964, women who have a "Family — Female with Nondependent Husband" enrollment will receive the same government contribution as male employees. The adjustment will be automatic and first appear in the July 10, 1964 salary checks. In most cases, the government's contribution will be increased by \$1.30 biweekly and the health benefits withholding will be reduced by \$1.30.

After Retirement
Until now, an employee must have enrolled at his first opportunity in order to continue health benefits coverage after retirement. Now any employee who enrolls before December 31, 1964 and continues his enrollment until he retires may keep his health benefits after retirement if he is otherwise eligible.

Tennis Tournament
The Tennis Tournament sponsored by the China Lake Tennis Club will start at 9 a.m., Saturday, April 11. The draw will be held on Monday, April 6 and results will be posted at the Tennis courts. This will be a double elimination tournament. All tennis players are encouraged to participate.



STATE OFFICERS and the district director of the California State Garden Clubs, Inc., were entertained last week by the Oasis Garden Club at a luncheon meeting at the Officers' Club. Mrs. Stanley Muehler, president of the Oasis Garden Club, left, was hostess to Mrs. Charles Gilchrist, state vice-president, Mrs. Lawrence Winship, state first vice-president, Mrs. W. E. McCombs, district director, Mrs. Charles Blenman, right, wife of the Station commander and a member of the garden club, welcomed the visitors.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE



When Tragedy Strikes

By CHAPLAIN MARK E. FITE

Every competent person upon earth must learn to live with tragedy, for it comes to all in some form. The human body is so made with a degree of tolerance for pain. The heart and spirit of man is also made with the ability to accept life's adversities and a built in potential to gain from them.

The recent earthquake in Alaska has brought a great deal of sorrow in the lives of many. The loss in buildings and property is tremendous. Many people will have to make a new start in business. It would seem that nothing good could ever come out of this. But the most good that can come out of any tragedy is that which touches the heart and spirit of a person and adds quality of life to his quantity of days.

Late in the afternoon of the first Easter, two very close friends of Jesus, left Jerusalem for a country walk. Even though the hills about them showed evidence of spring and new life, their hearts were heavy. Their Lord was dead and now even his body was missing.

While they reminisced about their friendship with Him and the good days with the other disciples, a stranger joined them. They thought him to be an ignorant man or at least a foreigner for he seemed to know nothing of the events of the past few days. But as conversation went on they saw his superior knowledge. He spoke of the recent tragedy and shame, also of the reason for hope within people. Such hope would grow for anyone as it did in these two, who would believe in the truth of past events and have faith enough to lay hold upon present promises.

These two men recognized Jesus and the hope for life now is not dim, but has a brighter glow then ever before.

Was this hope a result of the working of only a part man; his intellect only, or his physical senses? Had Jesus changed or had they? The result was a change brought about when the truth of God is met by the sensible, sincere ability of man. No blind assumption is in evidence here. It is the consistent outcome of life when God and man join forces. Each has a potential and when brought together they become a force that brings hope to a person. A hope that neither death, nor earthquake nor any other tragedy can abolish.

"For whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world; and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." (1 John 5:4). It is our faith in Jesus as the Christ that gives us power to keep on overcoming adversities, spiritual and physical, common to each of us in the world.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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

Clerk-DMT, GS-316-3 or 4 (one vacancy), PD 175005, Code 752 - Position is that of secretary to the Head of the Presentation Division in the Technical Information Department. Incumbent prepares smooth copy of manuscripts for technical publications, etc.; maintains division records on personnel, fiscal matters, and correspondence; performs secretarial functions for Head, Presentations Division and other personnel in the Division. Experience required: GS-3 - one year clerical experience; GS-4 - one year clerical experience plus one year specialized in duties related to above (including experience with Dictating Machine).

File applications for above with Janet Thomas, Bldg. 34, Room 241, Phone 71577. Deadline for filing, April 10.

NAVY OVERSEAS VACANCIES General Engineer, GS-801-13, Oslo, Norway; Financial Manager, GS-501-12, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Clerk-Stenographer, GS-312-4, Keflavik, Iceland.

File applications for above with Navy Overseas Employment Office (Atlantic Hdqtrs. Palmetto River Naval Command, Washington, D. C. 20390, on or before April 20.

Special Program To Highlight ASPA Meeting

The China Lake Chapter, American Society for Public Administration will highlight its April 10 luncheon meeting with a special presentation to be given by a five-member panel of NOTS management personnel at the Executive Dining Room.

The presentation, "Bridging the Gulf Between the Researcher and the Practitioner," was first given last January at the Southwest Regional Conference of ASPA.

Chaired by Russ Bjorklund, Head of Central Staff, the panel includes H. G. Wilson, Associate Technical Director, Harold Metcalf, Associate Head, Weapons Development Department, Evelyn Glatt and Frank Friedlander of the Management Research Group, Central Staff.

Cafeteria style luncheon will be served prior to the meeting.

Naval Reservists To Tour Station

Sixty-five Naval Reservists from Southern California will visit NOTS tomorrow on a training tour. The Station and the local WEPTU 774, commanded by Capt. Bard Monson, will host the group.

The reservists are from the following Southland units: WEPTU 773, NAS, Los Alamitos; BuShips Co. 11-15, San Pedro; Naval Reserve Officer School 11-5, North Hollywood; and the MSTs Reserve Program Whittier.

LCdr. John DiPol from WEPTU 774 and Lt. Col. Bernie Sword, USAR, will assist Technical Presentations Coordinator Bill Hampton as tour coordinators.

'Flower Arranging Workshop' Monday

A special "Flower Arranging Workshop" will be conducted by the Oasis Garden Club and the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers Mess next Monday, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, at the Community Center.

All interested in this project are invited to attend.

Mrs. Fred Richards is steering committee chairman for the Oasis Garden Club's sixth annual domestic flower show and schedule chairman for the Desert Wildflower Show.

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

The Joe Fox I Knew



By "POP" LOFINCK

A very good friend of mine has just died. He was a very good friend of yours, too. One of the best friends this community ever had. Joe Fox was born October 14, 1890, in Manassa, Colorado. Moved to Benion, Utah, at an early age. Went through grade school there and then the LDS College in Salt Lake City.

After college Joe ran the family farm and apple orchard near Benion. One of the first modern operated farms in that area. At the same time he was doing building contract work with his brother-in-law.

He rode a horse ten miles to Salt Lake once a week, to take music lessons and practice. This music study continued all during his college days and after.

ACCOMPLISHED MUSICIAN

Not many people in this community knew that Joe Fox was a very accomplished pianist and a good teacher. He had one little girl player who played the piano at two years of age. Came the Great Depression, Joe moved his family from Utah to Hollywood, California in 1932 and worked for his brother in the plumbing business for two years. During this time he attended a Night School in Hollywood High School for writing. "Bugs" Baer was in his class.

CAME TO VALLEY IN '34

In 1934 he got a job on the Las Flores Ranch—later known as Shangra-La. That is when he first came to this Mojave Desert. After a few months he went to work at Westend Chemical Company.

While working at Westend he acquired the property where he did live. He was getting his water from a well across the road at the Crum Dairy for \$12.00 a month.

So he and his sons dug a well 3 feet in diameter and 119 feet deep by hand—with a bucket and hand winch.

His house was built from parts of other houses that he bought scattered around the desert.

At one time he was raising about 7,000 chickens—3,000 layers and 4,000 fryers—and growing 40 to 50 acres of alfalfa. When the farm got too much to manage part time he quit Westend Chemical Company.

SUBDIVIDES FOR NAVY

About that time, 1945, the Naval Ordnance Test Station was getting started here. So the Command suggested to Joe that he subdivide some of his property into lots and get water on it so the workers would have a place to live, and build houses. He did because he had bought the Crum property and well across the road which was producing 600 gallons a minute and the new well he dug was producing about 600 gallons a minute, too.

In his application to sub-divide he received a very complicated questionnaire as to what was on the property. Joe's answer:—mostly sagebrush, rattlesnakes and jackrabbits—which was a pretty complete description at that time.

OMNIVOROUS READER

Joe was an omnivorous reader—bought and read four to ten books a month. Received by mail probably a dozen magazines a month.

He took a University Extension Course in writing. Wrote a long weekly column for the Valley Independent and also wrote articles for the San Bernardino Sun. As a press correspondent he was among the first to observe the atomic bomb test in Nevada.

He was a camera enthusiast and built his own darkroom in the basement of his house. Developed pictures good enough for publication.

ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

He was a charter member of the Ridgecrest Elks Club and the Maturango Museum. He served on the local School Board, the Kern County Juvenile Probation Committee, and the East Kern County Soil Conservation Committee.

He was one of the early members of the IWV Council of the Navy League. His son, Elliott, is now active in the Council.

He studied law long enough to qualify in an examination to run for Justice of the Peace. He did not win. Joe didn't always succeed. He also ran one time for State Assembly, and lost.

Just before he took sick, he was starting his second course in accounting.

How could he do all this? Well, he slept about five hours a night. Say from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. But he could sit down and go to sleep anywhere anytime—and be refreshed in five minutes, like Edison did.

What caused his death? Last August he was returning from Bakersfield one night—his car broke down in a cold rain—he had to fix it and got chilled—caught cold and then pneumonia—then other complications set in.

He sure loved this desert and certainly left his mark on it. He is survived by his wife, Bessie, and four sons, who were all born in Utah, Elliott, Lawrence and Marion (all of Ridgecrest), and William (of Washington, D.C.). They love this Mojave Desert, too.

FUNERAL TOMORROW

Funeral services will be held for Joe at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow at the Church of the Latter Day Saints in Ridgecrest. He will be buried at Desert Memorial Park which he was chiefly instrumental in founding.

Easter Party

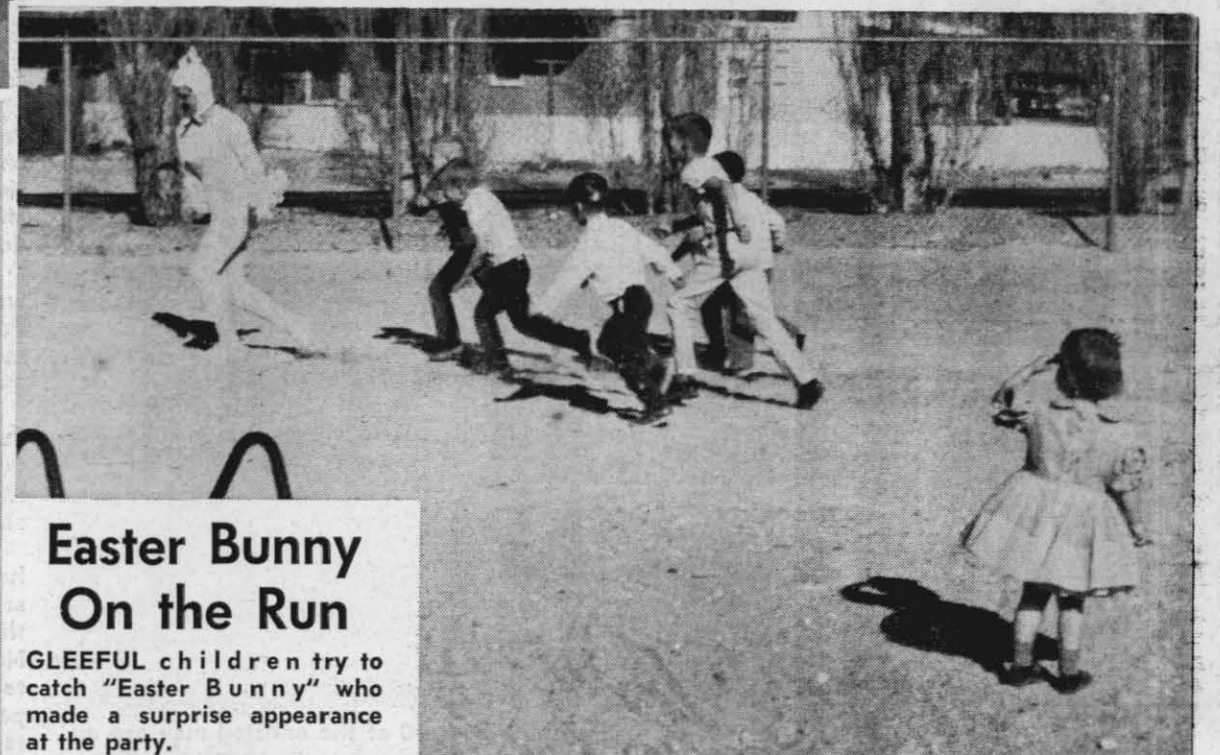
Sixty-seven children ranging in age from three months to 12 years had the time of their lives in three fun-packed hours on March 26.

It was Easter Party time at the Navy Exchange Child Care Center here.

Each child received an Easter basket cleverly made from toys. Some were ping-pong paddles, with straw on top to hold colorful Easter eggs. Wrapped in celophane, the basket combo was topped with a chocolate bunny, fluffy chicken and other tiny toppers and candy. The older children received 12-inch popcorn Easter bunnies tied to their baskets.

There were games galore, many prizes, and the big feature of the party was the breaking of a pinata loaded with gifts for all. Excitement ran high, too, when colorful balloons suddenly floated down (left) from the ceiling.

After a very exuberant afternoon, refreshments were served.



Easter Bunny On the Run

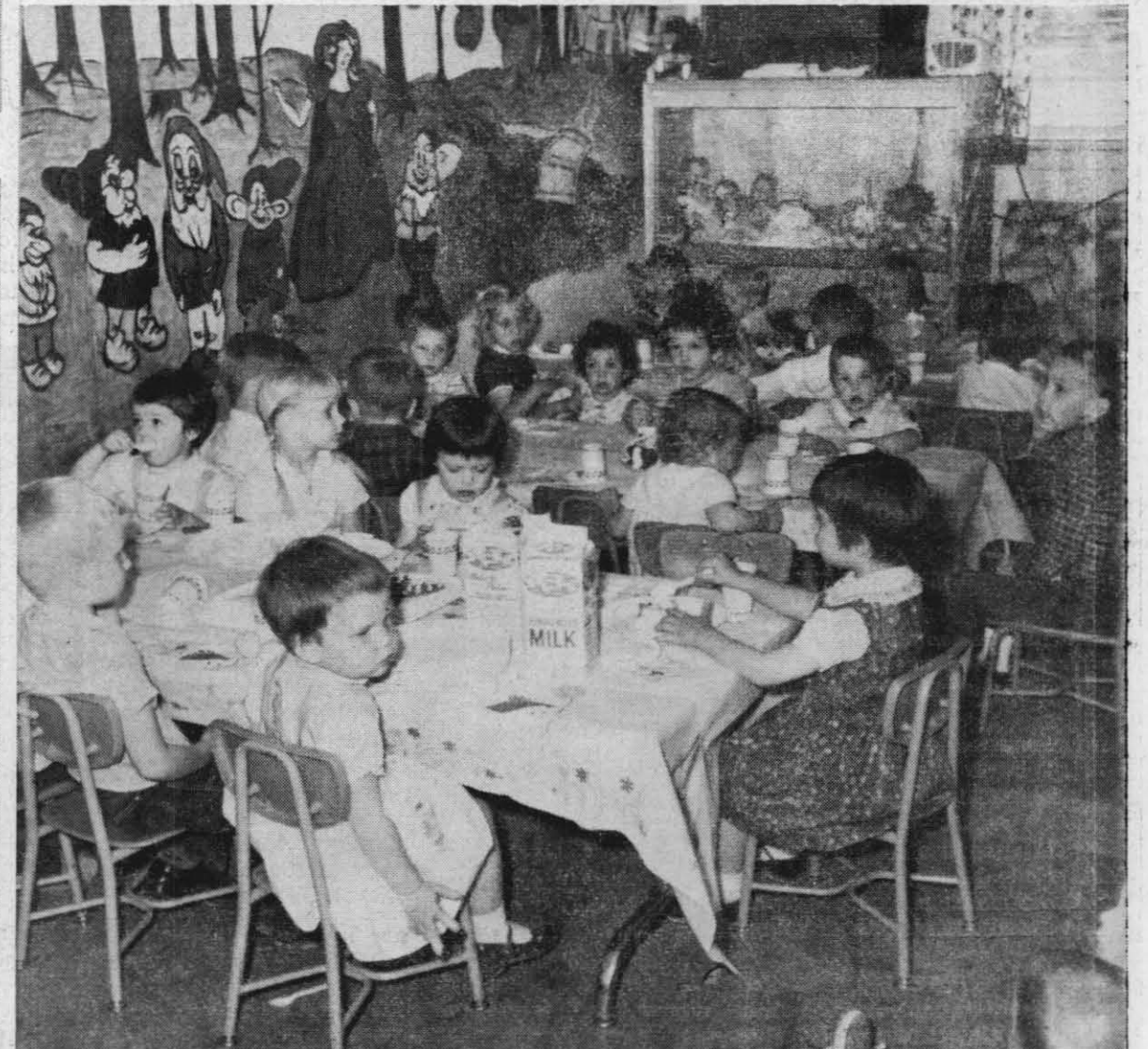
GLEEFUL children try to catch "Easter Bunny" who made a surprise appearance at the party.



BLINDFOLDED girl swings at pinata but misses on first try.



GROUP in play yard peels Easter Eggs during lull in games.



WITH SNOWWHITE and seven dwarfs "watching," tots enjoy party goodies.

ASCE Meets in Lone Pine Tonight

Tonight's meeting of the Desert Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held at the Mt. Whitney Cafe in Lone Pine, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker is Samuel B. Nelson, general manager and chief engineer for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, and past president of the Los Angeles ASCE.

Non-members are cordially invited. Contact Merle Wahlgren, Ext. 72016, for reservations.

'Twilight Zone'

Tonight's CBS (Channel 9) Twilight Zone features an ex-Navy man, Roswell G. Flemington, who runs his business and household like a "taut ship." Both his employees and his wife are thinking of mutiny. The show is titled, "Sounds and Silences."

Invitations Out For Table Tennis, Badminton Tourney

Military and Civilian Departments are invited to participate in a Station Table Tennis and Badminton Tournament to be held in the Station Gym from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on April 14 and 15.

Entries must be submitted to the Special Services Office, Code 855, not later than April 10, via military personnel officers or Department heads.

Entries must list names and phone numbers of personnel desiring to participate in singles and doubles.

EGGS GO HIGH HAT

A teaspoon of chopped chives and two tablespoons crumbled blue cheese added to six beaten eggs will turn the ordinary scrambled eggs into a delicious brunch or supper main dish.

DIVINE SERVICES

Christian Science (Chapel Annex) Morning Service—11 a.m. Sunday School—11 a.m. Protestants (All Faith Chapel) Morning Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Groves and Richmond elementary schools. Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel) Holy Mass—7, 9:30 a.m., and 5:30 p.m. Sunday. 6 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Confessions—8 to 8:25 a.m., 6 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. Unitarian Fellowship (Parish Hall) Fellowship Meeting—Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

The Rocketeer

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