

Community News

MATURANGO MUSEUM SPONSORED TOUR TOMORROW

A Grand Tour of the Station tomorrow is next on the spring-summer schedule for members of the Maturango Museum. The tour, led by Ken Pringle of NOTS Research Dept., will start from the Museum parking lot at 7:30 a.m. On the caravan agenda are Mountain Springs Canyon, Carricart Lake, Echeron Valley, Mill Spa on the road to Maturango Peak, Junction Ranch, El Canejo, Cole Flats, Cole Springs and Coso Village. All participants must be listed with Security.

CHINA LAKE PLAYERS 'SPRING THING' IN FINALE

The final performance of the China Lake Players "Spring Thing" is scheduled for tonight at 8:15 at Burroughs' Multi-Use room. The first part of the program, "Meet the Players," is an original, informal look at the theatre arts in readings, song, dance and sketches. The dancers in "Les Attitudes" are directed by Joan Leipnik.

The second portion of the program, "A Phoenix Too Frequent," is a one-act comedy in blank verse by Christopher Fry. This was the Players' entry in the recent Kern County Drama Festival in Bakersfield where it won three acting awards.

DORIS HAMMER ELECTED SCHOOL BOARD PRESIDENT

Mrs. Doris Hammer, clerk of the China Lake Elementary School Board, was elected President of the Kern County School Board's Association.

Mrs. Hammer has served the Kern School Board's Association actively for the past six years and has held office for the past three years, one year as secretary and treasurer, and two years as vice president.

During her six years as school board member of the China Lake Elementary School District she has held the office of President and clerk of the board.

Mrs. Hammer resides with her husband, Albert R. Jr., and children, at 705-B Nimitz. During her residence at China Lake she has been very active with youth work, including several years of active work with the Little League.

BALLET PERFORMANCE AT COMMUNITY CENTER TONIGHT

Tonight at 8 o'clock the China Lake Ballet Society scholarship entrants will present an exposition demonstrating the enchainments and original choreography performed by them at the scholarship auditions held on May 9, according to Betty Jacks.

Members, their families, and friends are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

NEVADA FILMS TO BE SHOWN AT MINERAL SOCIETY MEET

The "Desert Nomads" will present a "Color Log of Nevada" at the 7 p.m. Monday meet of the IWW Gem and Mineral Society at 84 King Street. The "Nomads" are well known for their films of Nevada ghost towns and gem collections. Public is invited.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL VACANCY

A vacancy for an alternate Member-at-Large exists on the Community Council due to the resignation of Karl Masters. Those interested in serving until the Council's November election are asked to contact Bob Glen, Ext. 71769 or 76153.

"TEMPOS" TO PLAY ACEY-DEUCEY CLUB TONIGHT

"The Tempos," as six-piece musical aggregation, will play for the Acey-Deucey Club dance tonight starting at 9 a.m., according to Club manager Bruce Alexander. A buffet dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

SHOWBOAT

Gala Benefit Barbershop Show Tomorrow Night

FRIDAY MAY 22

"A TIGER WALKS" (91 Min.)
Brian Keith, Vera Miles
6 and 8:15 p.m.
(Drama in Color) Walt Disney's story of an escaped circus tiger, of the little girl who pleads on TV to save him, and of the local sheriff who hunts him down. Suspenseful. (Adults, Youth and Children).
Short: "Truant Officer Donald" (7 Min.)
"Citadel in the West" (10 Min.)

SATURDAY MAY 23

MATINEE—
"GERONIMO" (101 Min.)
Chuck Connors
1 p.m.
Short: "Eggs Scramble" (7 Min.)
"Jungle Drums No. 37" (13 Min.)
EVENING—
"BELLES, BEAUX, AND BARBERSHOP"
A harmony extravaganza jointly produced by the Sweet Adelines and Men's Barbershop Society. Donations \$2 adults, \$1 students and servicemen.
8 p.m.

SUNDAY-MONDAY MAY 24-25

"DEAD RINGER" (115 Min.)
Bette Davis, Karl Malden
7 p.m.
(Mystery Drama) Here's an unusually chilling tale of twins, one of whom murders and impersonates the other. And please don't tell anyone of the twist in the story ending. (Adults and Youth over 14.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY MAY 26-27

"SOLDIER IN THE RAIN" (87 Min.)
Jackie Gleason, Steve McQueen,
Tuesday, Wednesday
7 p.m.
(Drama) The wild hijinks of a pair of peacetime Army sergeants, one always getting the other out of a jam. This portrays the brotherly closeness of buddies with humor and pathos. (Adults and Mature Youth.)
Shorts: "Aquaman" (7 Min.)
"AFSM No. 617" (17 Min.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY MAY 28-29

"MAIL ORDER BRIDE" (84 Min.)
Buddy Ebsen, Keir Dullea, Marie Windsor
7 p.m.
(Comedy in Color) Laugh away at the old ex-marshall who takes the wild youngster of his dead friend by shopping for a bride to tie the young man down. Maverick vs. western he-cupid. (Adults and Young People.)
Shorts: "Trap Happy" (7 Min.)
"Wish and Ticine" (10 Min.)



STARRING ROLES of Diamond Jim Brady and Lillian Russell will be played by Dean and June Hewitt in the joint China Lake Sweet Adelines and Men's Barbershop Society production tomorrow night at the Station Theatre.

Barbershop harmony at its best will be heard tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Station Theatre when local and top-ranking quartets from the Southland appear in a gala two-part benefit show to raise funds for the IWW Council for Retarded Children.

Traditional show business at the turn of the century will be the theme of the joint China Lake Sweet Adelines and the Men's Barbershop Society production.

When the curtain rises on "Belles, Beaux, and Barbershop," Lillian Russell and her swain Diamond Jim Brady will dominate a bevy of boy and girl-type barbershop singers in a typical night club scene of that era.

Leading characters of the one-act skit will be June and Dean Hewitt as Lillian and Diamond Jim; a second-lead couple will be Cecile Abbott and Dr. Rex Shacklett. Two women's quartets, the China Dolls and the Gold Tones, and the men's Dusty Four quartet will be featured with the two choruses from the

local chapters as the entire cast of the first act.

The plot is destined to appeal to music lovers, young and old, as it depicts barbershop harmony when it was vaudeville's most popular entertainment in the early 1900's, and illustrates a style of musical expression which has since become part of our American folklore.

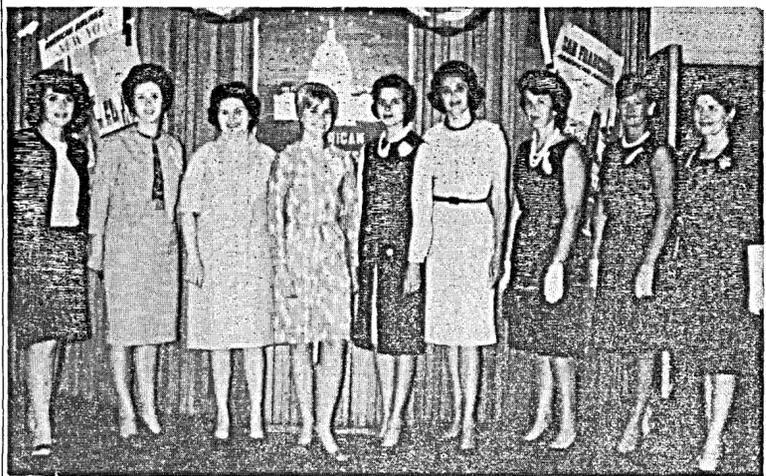
The second half of the show will feature four top notch quartets from Southern California: the Keynotes and the Side-winders from Riverside; the Thermal-Aires from Bakersfield, and the Vagabondes from Fullerton.

Tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and servicemen may be obtained from members of the two sponsoring organizations or at the box office on a first come first served basis.

Metal Trades Team Bowls 'Em Over in Mixed Foursomes

The Indian Wells Valley Metal Trades Council-sponsored team — Carl and Paula Valdez and Jack and Darlene Herbstriet — won the Friday Night Mixed Foursome Bowling League tournament.

They bowled the highest scratch team series — 797.



WACOM INSTALLATION—Outgoing WACOM president JoAnn Rusciolelli poses with new WACOM officers (l-r) Georgia Knutsen, hospitality; Helen Fletcher, vice president; Penny Kistler, president; Suzanne Kumpf, secretary; Helen Weals, treasurer; JoAnne Donahue, name tags; "Charlie" Cossairt, publicity; and Mary Lou Gott, historian.

Homemaker Tip

Producers of butter in California are well aware that the delicate flavor of this dairy food must be carefully protected. It is kept properly refrigerated until sold. The wise homemaker continues this care by refrigerating her purchase as quickly as possible, and by covering and returning unused portions of butter to the refrigerator.

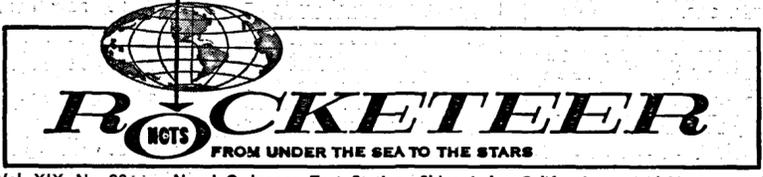
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AF Squadron Here 'Attacked' In 'Desert Strike' Mock War

Little League and Pony-Colt League Ceremonies to Open Baseball Season
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Armed Forces Day Activities Thrill Thousands Here

(Pictures on Page 3).

Thousands of spectators witnessed a day-long program of open house activities here last Saturday as the Station joined U.S. military units throughout the world in observance of the 15th annual Armed Forces Day.

Presented under the theme, "Power for Peace," the program opened at the Naval Air Facility with a concert by the Burroughs High School band.

Thousands at NAF. Static displays of aircraft and equipment, presented by units at NAF, captured the interests of an estimated two thousand visitors.

Striking the only note of discord throughout the day was the accidental death of Donald R. Baker, Aviation Electrician Third Class, one of the China Lake "Skydiver" parachutists participating in the morning's program.

Gusty winds that picked up as the day wore on failed to lessen the excitement presented by a thrilling flyover of jet aircraft based at NAF and a piston-engine T-28 "Trojan."

Helicopter rescue and fire-fighting demonstrations concluded the action-packed spectacular presented by officers and men based at Armitage Field.

See Progress Here. Michelson Laboratory, opened for limited touring in the afternoon, attracted an estimated three thousand visitors. Some 20 displays and exhibits were

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Poised for 'Action'



POISED FOR ACTION are 14 Air Force "Sabre" jets based at China Lake during Exercise "Desert Strike" this month. Manoeuvres started last Monday, covering a three-state area of California, Nevada and Arizona. Five Air National Guard units are engaged locally in operations. —Photo by Floyd Pickrell, AOD

Contract Awarded to Rebuild CPO Club

Demolition work on existing walls of the burned-out Chief Petty Officers Club was scheduled to begin this week, following the award of a contract for reconstruction of a new, \$139,776 structure.

In an announcement made by the Southwest Division of Yards and Docks, Rear Admiral L. C. Cox (CEC), said the contract had been awarded to the Thatcher-Provin Co. of Downey, Calif.

Plans and specification for the new club, at King and Lauritsen, were prepared by Dinger and Pedersen and Associates, Los Angeles.

Captain C. A. Reilly, CEC, NOTS Public Works Officer, was named Resident Officer - in Charge of Construction.

Public Works officials said actual club construction is to begin within the next 30 days, with completion due in early December of this year.

Spaces in the Community Center formally known as the Ripple Room have been occupied by the CPO Club since the structure was destroyed by fire in late 1962.

The new club will have a lounge, dining room and television lounge.

Flight Surgeon Will Speak to Nurses Mon.

NAF's flight surgeon Lt. James Standefer will speak on "Space Medicine" at the Indian Wells Valley Nurses Club meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

Commissary Store Open All Day Wednesday

The Commissary Store will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 27, to allow Commissary employees to have Memorial Day off, according to an announcement by Lt. J. F. LeBlanc, Officer in Charge.

Station Library To Close for Repairs

The Station Library will close at 3 p.m., Thursday, May 28, for needed maintenance. It will be open from 1 to 9 p.m. on Friday, May 29, and will be closed Memorial Day, May 30.



NOTS ADVISORY BOARD members convening here this week included (seated, l-r) Dr. C. C. Lauritsen, RAdm. Rawson Bennett, USN (Ret.), Adm. A. M. Pride, USN (Ret.), RAdm. F. S. Withington, USN (Ret.). Standing (l-r) Dr. Wm. B. McLean, NOTS Technical Director, R. L. Biggers, Frank Gard Jameson, Henry Dreyfus, Dr. W. Albert Noyes (new member), and Capt. Charles Blenman Jr., ComNOTS. Not present for picture Dr. Ithiel de Sola Pool and E. H. Heinemann. Not attending RAdm. L. D. Coates, Dr. F. N. Spears.

11 Aircraft Destroyed, 6 Men Killed

China Lake-based units of five Air National Guard tactical fighter squadrons, supported by regular Air Force and Army personnel underwent harrasing "enemy" air attacks early Monday morning as mock warfare erupted in the largest peacetime maneuver since the end of World War II.

Code-named Exercise "Desert Strike," the maneuver includes participation of 100,000 men of the reserve and regular Army and Air Force.

The mock attack on the China Lake units came with the dawn last Monday, "destroying 11 aircraft killing six men and wounding two," according to Captain William D. Mason, one of the umpires assigned to the area.

A "neutral nation" at this point in the maneuver, the China Lake units will undergo extensive "provoking" attacks by the aggressor nation in an attempt to draw them into conflict.

Sixty regular Air Force personnel, members of the 914th Combat Support Element at McDill Field, Fla., six regular Army men from Ft. Bragg, serving here as ground liaison personnel, and three umpires will remain here through May 30, conclusion date of the exercise.

Locally commanded by Air Force Colonel Richard S. Weltzin, the composite units have been designated as the 914th Tactical Fighter Wing.

Fourteen Air Force "Sabre" jets are based here, poised to repel air strikes and provide tactical support to ground troops engaged in the maneuver.

Units from the 198th Tactical Fighter Squadron, based at San Juan, Puerto Rico; 101st Tactical Fighter Squadron, Boston, Mass.; 131st Tactical Fighter Squadron, Westfield, Mass.; 141st Tactical Fighter Squadron, McQuire, N.J.; and 138th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Syracuse, N.Y., comprise the main Air National Guard participation.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Talks With Teenagers

By Fr. Joseph A. Costa, O.F.M. CAP.



Having fun on a date. Dating should be a time for wholesome fun. You may find that doing things for the first time with the other sex—going to movies, rollerskating, swimming, playing tennis—is quite different from doing them with your own sex. This difference in itself may be pleasant.

To have a good time on a date, you should not only enjoy doing it, you should also enjoy the memory of it. As adults know, being able to recall things you have done and to discuss them with other people is a great part of the enjoyment of them. If you saw a great movie alone, and couldn't talk to anyone about it, it wouldn't be nearly as much fun as if you saw it with a group and could discuss it with them later.

Whether you have a good time tonight depends to a large extent, therefore, upon how you can look upon it tomorrow. Will you look back on what you are doing and talk about it to others without regret? Or will you feel ashamed or embarrassed for something you said or did? No matter how much excitement there seems to be at the time, if it is something you cannot discuss freely it obviously is not as enjoyable as it should be.

If you know in advance what you are going to do, you will avoid one of the greatest dangers of dating — boredom. If you are on a date and wondering what to do next, somebody may make a wild suggestion which proves to be a troublemaker. The boy should generally initiate the date. It is unwise for a girl to call unless she is asking for a boy to a somewhat formal affair.

You will usually have more fun if you go out with one or more couples. This is also what you will likely do as a married couple. It is always more enjoyable doing things in a group, and there is also less chance that your relationship will get to serious.

Incidentally, at dances and on other dates, don't "pair off" in a corner, away from the crowd. That is courting temptation too much, a girl's reputation won't stand many such incidents before she becomes known in a way that is not complimentary.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Clerk-Typist, GS-3, Code 704—The work involves the performance of various clerical duties such as: Typing and Reports, Filing and Logging, etc. The incumbent types, work requests and job order status reports monthly for all jobs requested in Public Works by each department on Station.

Fiscal Accounting Clerk, GS-5, Code 7019—This position is located in Reports and Statistics Br., Administrative Div., Public Works Dept. The purpose of the duties are to provide assistance in preparation and execution of the budget; maintaining control of all funds under the administrative cognizance of the Public Works Dept.; initiates, consolidates and prepares the Public Works Department's Work Measurement Program Report.

File applications for above with Dora Childers, Bldg. 34, Rm. 32, Phone 71393, 72032.

Secretary (Stenographer or Secretary (DMT), GS-318-5, Code 3512, PD 435039—Incumbent acts as personal secretary to Branch Head and performs other administrative support to the Branch Office.

File applications for above with Betty Fowler, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514.

Mechanical or Industrial Engineer, GS-11, PD 155025-1, Code 5564—The incumbent performs a comprehensive technical review of drawings, sketches and related documents, dealing with complete Ordinance end-products; establishes standardization of drawings, format, content, quality, etc.

Clerk-Typist, GS-4, PD 455017, Code 5524—Incumbent types a variety of formal and informal technical reports, correspondence, statistical tabulations, and memorandums. Receives telephone and personal callers, gives information regarding status reports, format of information required by contractors, makes travel arrangements, etc.

File applications for above with Dora Childers, Bldg. 34, Rm. 32, Phone 71393, 72032.

Editor (Printed Media), GS-1082-9, PD 375006, Code 7516—The position is that of Head Copy Editor, Proofreading Br., Publishing Div. Incumbent administers the Branch; performs editing, copyediting, and occasional proofreading; trains new editors assigned to the Editorial Branch, etc.; researches the physical and background necessary to decide questions of style, format, etc.

Budget Analyst, GS-5607 or 9 (1 vacancy), Code 173—Incumbent will perform duties as an analyst for providing staff budget support for two or more of the Station's more complex support departments and interpretation of Agency guidelines and recommends guidelines for support departments. Reviews and analyzes the estimates received from the assigned departments, and submits the evaluation and recommendations to his supervisor.

File applications for above with Janet Thomas, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 72723.

Supervisory Chemist (General), GS-1320-13, Code 4539—The incumbent will be the head of the Properties Analysis Branch. This branch (a) initiates, develops and validates methods of physical and chemical testing needed to study properties of propellants and explosives; (b) studies inter-relationships among tests and the significance of test data in terms of product performance; (c) develops control test procedures for the manufacture of propellants and explosives to be included in the "shelf-item" product; (d) provide physical and chemical testing services to the Propulsion Development Dept.; and (e) exercises both technical and administrative supervision of subordinate chemists, engineers, math technicians, and test mechanics.

General Engineer, GS-801-13, Code 4531—The incumbent will be responsible for the supervision and direction of one of the three Test Facilities. Will lead and direct studies in the area of new and unique test methods to obtain the proper information for determining the function of the propulsion systems. Will develop prototype experimental models and will technically direct the construction and operation of the new equipment. Will conduct seminars and classes and prepare reports on new methods or pieces of equipment. Will work as an independent researcher and develop engine dependent research being made on a broad scope in terms of results only.

Electronic Engineer, General Engineer, or Physicist, GS-13, Code 4053—Design and analysis of airborne and shipboard target acquisition systems. Applicant must have experience in design of digital data handling systems, and automatic control systems.

Clerk (DMT), GS-316-4, Code 4535—Performs administrative and clerical duties for the Analysis Branch including transcribing from a Dictating Machine Transcriber; receiving visitors, distributing mail to the branch, typing correspondence and reports for the branch, maintaining Branch Head's schedule, and filing correspondence.

Engineering Draftsman (Mech.), GS-5 or GS-7, Code 4014—The incumbent has the responsibility for the presentation of Engineer's ideas in usable form. Provides layouts and designs from ideas supplied by various project engineers.

File applications for above with Louana Schneider, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 71648. Deadline for filing is May 29.

SUSPENSION NOTICE

Clerk-Typist, GS-2, \$3620 p/yr.—The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Eleventh Naval District, announces that the acceptance of applications for this position will be suspended on May 28 until further notice. Applications received after that date will not be accepted unless they are received by mail and bear a postmark on or before May 28.

File applications with the Civil Service Representative, U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif., 93557. See original announcement for further information.

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

Fraser and the Yellow Aster

By "POP" LOFINCK



There's still gold in them thar hills around here. What brought that up?

I was talking to Stewart Fraser in Randsburg. He is now caretaker of the famous Yellow Aster Mine near Randsburg—of which he was superintendent for many years when the mine was in operation.

Thirty million in gold was taken out of that hill when the price of gold was \$20 an ounce. Geologists and mining engineers estimate there is still \$15 million in that hill at the present price of gold—\$35 an ounce.

Mr. Fraser tells me that if gold went to \$70 an ounce today the Yellow Aster mining operation would just be breaking even, what with the cost of labor and steel in these times.

THE DREAM OF MINING MEN

Mining men dream about the price of gold going to \$100 an ounce.

For every big strike in the past there must be other rich deposits or glory holes yet undiscovered.

I read somewhere that there are about 1800 idle gold mines in California—mines, not prospect holes.

The Yellow Aster strike was discovered in 1895, by Charles Austin Burcham, ex-cattleman of San Bernardino; John Singleton, a carpenter and millwright, and Frederic M. M. Moores, a newspaperman.

... TO GET IT OUT OF HIS SYSTEM"

Burcham's wife, Rose LaMonte Burcham, was a lady doctor in San Bernardino, who had agreed to grubstake her husband to two years' prospecting in the hopes that he might find a gold mine or get the prospecting out of his system.

She remained in San Bernardino — practicing medicine and delivering babies in order to pay for the grubstake.

Burcham's two years were about up. Moores had left his family in the East, while he sought a fortune in the West. Singleton's fortunes couldn't have been lower.

They were all thoroughly discouraged and about to give up in a day or two when they made the great discovery of the Rand Mines — so named after the famous South African group — later changed to Yellow Aster.

That's the history of mining. Back to Stewart Fraser. He is a genuine desert character for 50 years now.

Fraser was born in Nova Scotia, November 11, 1883. His family moved to Rhode Island when he was 13 years of age.

An interesting anecdote is that his father, both his grandfathers, and most of his uncles and cousins, were seafaring people. When they got too old to go to sea they became ship-builders.

GOLD AND WORK IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

"Stew" spent four years learning the machinist trade and steam engineering. In 1901, he went to sea from Providence, Rhode Island. In 1902 he came West to Los Angeles when he was 19. He was a mule skinner for a while and worked at other jobs. Then became a railroad type steam shovel operator. Rock ballast pits and railroad construction.

In 1905 when the Colorado River broke out and was flooding what is now Salton Sea — there was Fraser operating a steam shovel. Much of Imperial Valley is below sea level.

That was some project. It took all the engineering skill at the command of the Southern Pacific to get the river under control and prevent Imperial Valley from becoming an inland sea again. That can't happen again because of the flood control dams and lakes along the Colorado River.

From there Fraser went to the Little Bear Valley Dam project, now known as Lake Arrowhead. While on this job the big earthquake and fire hit San Francisco. He went there and did well on cleanup contracts with horses and wagons.

In 1910 Fraser went to Central America with the United Fruit Company. Got malaria bad. To San Joaquin Valley. No good. Then he remembered how healthy the desert had been in 1905. So to Rand District in 1913. Got the malaria out of his system. Healthy and happy.

THE THEN-AND-NOW OF MINING

Randsburg has been his home ever since. He was constable for 16 years. Worked a lot of small mines of his own. One of his mines paid \$600 a month for years, he says. But to operate that mine today he'd end up \$1800 a month in the red, Fraser figures.

What a character! It's not unusual to find retired seamen living in and loving the desert.

You people who are new to the Mojave and Indian Wells Valley should visit the Rand District. There are three towns close together, Randsburg, Johannesburg and Red Mountain, that never did quite die to become ghost towns. Three times they almost did and three times boomed back again. First gold, then silver, then tungsten.

They just refused to die.

SPORTS SLANTS



By CHUCK MANGOLD

PHIL SPRANKLE TABLE TENNIS CHAMP

Phil Sprankle won the Station singles Table Tennis tournament in a hard fought contest from Roy Gerard, Frank Leuder and Mel Attaway won the doubles event from Warren Stump and "Whitey" Garrett. Twenty-four players participated in the Table Tennis tournament.

Bob Corzine retained his championship in the Badminton singles event with a win over Bill Meline. Corzine teamed with Jack Russell to win the doubles championship from Meline and Leon Cunningham.

SHRIKES VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

The Shrike volleyball team won the Station Intramural championship with an undefeated season. Team members who will be presented trophies are: Joe Mosko, Bob Corzine, Charles May, Virgil Christenson, Dick Hughes, Bill Hughey and team captain Charles Turner. Congratulations for a job well done. Final volleyball standings are:

Team	Won	Lost
Shrike	10	0
Question Marks	10	1
NAF Gold	9	2
NAF Blue	7	2
NOTS Div. 15	6	4
NOTS Officers	5	5
NOTS Div. 4	5	5
Transfers	2	9
Aces	2	9
Central Staff	1	9
NOTS	0	11

PROFILE OF DODGERS' BILL PARLIER

Bill Parlier (NOTS' Rockets' outfielder 1961) is high on the Dodgers' "future" list. Bill is a powerful switch-hitter who looks and swings like Mickey Mantle. Incidentally, the Yankee bomber is also his idol. He has never seen him play a game other than on TV but he admits he has probably copied Mickey's style.

In his first pro year at Santa Barbara, Bill hit two dozen home runs and took up where he left off in the Arizona Instructional League during the winter.

He played three years for Mojave High and then his family moved to Lynwood where Kenny Myers signed him to a Dodger contract. Bill was All-League throughout his scholastic career and also starred in football. He had offers from USC, Washington and Arizona State for football scholarships but baseball was his choice. Three two-homer nights at Santa Barbara highlighted his first pro year when he batted .275 and drove in 96 runs.

Final Call Issued for Pony-Colt Candidates

The final call for Indian Wells Valley Colt-Pony League candidates was issued this week with the reminder that player candidates must turn in their signed applications to be placed on a team.

Candidates who have not yet signed up should contact Joe Hibbs, Ext. 725382, or Cdr. M. M. Manger, Ext. 8456.

The League still has need for assistant managers and coaches. Those interested should contact Hibbs or Manger.

Softball Schedule

Date	Time
May 25	Public Works vs. Kunz Photo 6:30 p.m.
	NAF vs NOTS 8:30 p.m.
May 26	VX-5 vs Merchants 6:30 p.m.
	NOTS vs Kunz Photo 8:30 p.m.
May 27	NAF vs VX-5 6:30 p.m.
	Merchants vs Public Works 8:30 p.m.

Little League Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Giants	5	1
Yankees	5	2
Tigers	4	2
Red Sox	3	4
Dodgers	2	5
Pirates	1	6

Little League and Pony-Colt League

Rousing Program to Open Baseball Season Thursday



MARV GRISSOM Angel Coach To Be at Season Opener Ceremony



DAN OSINSKI Pitcher To Be Guest Of Honor Here, Too

L. A. Angels' Pitcher, Coach Will Be Here

China Lake's Little League and Pony-Colt Leagues open their 13th season of play here next Thursday with a rousing program that includes a band music, dignitaries and a parade of players.

Here to participate in the evening's frolic, scheduled to start at 7 p.m. at Schoeffel Field, will be Los Angeles Angels pitcher Danny Osinski and pitching coach Marvin Grissom.

A banquet at the Executive Dining Room is to be held before the start of festivities.

Band Starts Activities The musical tempo of the Burroughs High School band will sound the downbeat for the field activities.

Introduction of league officials, Cdr. Hal Byrd, president of the Colt-Pony Leagues, and Jim McGlothlin, president of the Little League, in addition to the dignitaries and special guests are included in the program.

One of the highlights of the evening is scheduled to be the parade of players onto the diamond.

More than 450 youngsters are engaged in the 20 Little League, six Pony and four Colt league teams this year.

Reigning over the activities will be Diane Boyack, "Miss Little League" of 1964. Leroy Jackson, Community Relations Officer for the Station, is to serve as Master-of-Ceremonies for the evening.

Colors are to be posted by the China Lake Civil Air Patrol Color Guard.

Exhibition innings of play will conclude the program.

Swim Meet Slated At 'O' Club Pool Saturday Morning

The Indian Wells Valley Swim Team will host the Oildale Aqua Aces and the Bakersfield Blue Fins at a Tri-Meet tomorrow at the Officers Club pool starting at 9:15 a.m.

The meet calls for a total of 50 races with five age groups for both boys and girls. Two entries per race will be allowed by participating teams.

Seventy-two boys and girls from 6 to 17 years of age will represent the Indian Wells Valley swim team in the meet.

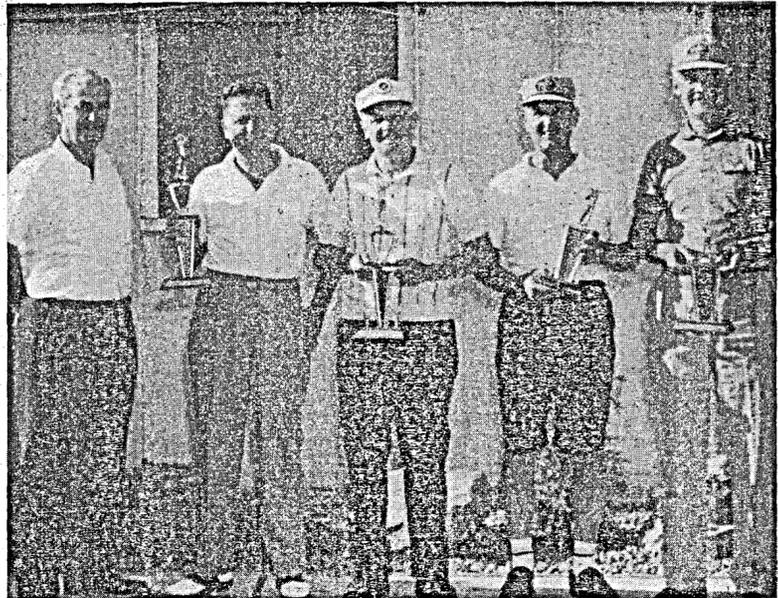
First, second and their place ribbons will be awarded for each race.

A perpetual trophy, presently held by the Bakersfield Blue Fins, will be awarded to the high point team.

Meet is sponsored by the Indian Wells Valley Recreation Council and the Indian Wells Valley Parents Group.



DIANE BOYACK Little League Queen to Reign Over Festivities



11ND SENIOR GOLF Tournament trophies were presented by Chuck Mangold (left), Recreation Director, last Thursday at China Lake Golf Club. Winners were (l-r) Don Fraser, PNC, and Capt. B. L. McCreery for low gross team score, and to Cdr. M. Dushlek and Capt. F. Hale of Long Beach Naval Station, for low net.

Showing of East Germany Film At All Faith Chapel Sunday Eve

"Question 7," a timely and tension-packed motion picture of conscience under test in East Germany will be seen here in a special showing Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the All Faith Chapel.

The title "Question 7" refers to a questionnaire that children in East Germany public schools are forced to answer before they can continue with advanced studies.

Only those whose answers are politically reliable are chosen. Thus the questionnaire becomes a supreme test for a boy who is forced to choose between what is easy and expedient and what is right and honorable.

The incidents depicted in "Question 7" are true. They are based on interviews with thousands of refugees who have fled to West Germany and hundreds more still remaining behind in East Germany.

It is a motion picture which

was won 22 major awards and has been selected "best film of the year" by the National Board of Review.

The National Legion of Decency has strongly recommended it to every moviegoer.

Prominent European actors play roles in "Question 7," directed by Emmy award winner Stuart Rosenberg, who directs many of the nighttime television dramas. The film was produced by Lothar Wolff of Louis de Rochemont Associates.

It was shot on location in West Germany within sight of the East Zone guard towers and in Berlin before the Brandenburg Gate.

The Rocketeer

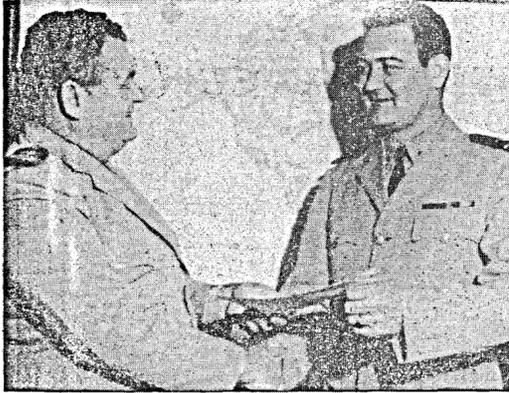
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Christian Science (Chapel Annex) Morning Service—11 a.m. Sunday School—11 a.m. Protestants (All Faith Chapel) Morning Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Groves and Richmond elementary schools. Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel) Holy Mass—7, 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. WOTS Hebrew Services (East Wing All Faith Chapel) Every first and third Friday, 8:15 p.m. Initiation Fellowship (Parish Hall) Fellowship Meeting—Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m.



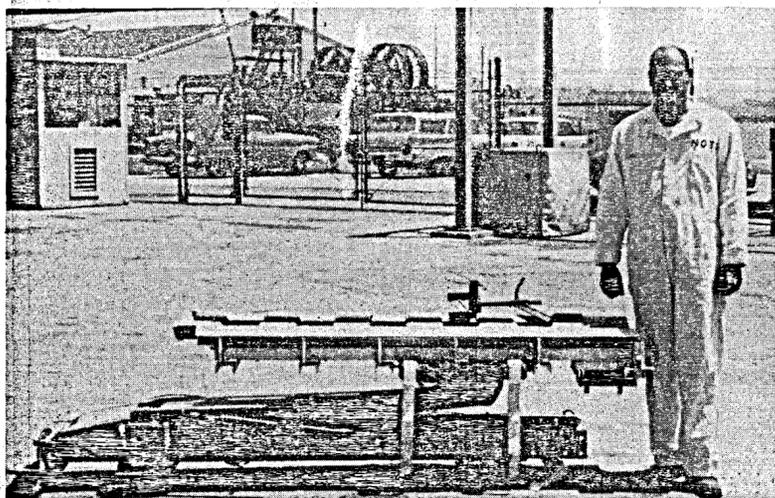
BEACH BEAUTY — Donna Mixon of Texas enjoys a moment in the sun on the beach at Corpus Christi.



LCDR. O. F. RAPELYEA, Operations Officer, (left) pins new shoulder boards with an additional 1/2 stripe on newly promoted Lt. (jg) W. E. Lowe, Assistant to the Operations Officer. Lt. (jg) Lowe received his recruit training in San Diego in 1952. He graduated from Limited Duty Orientation Course of the Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island, in February 1963, and reported to NOTS, March 1963, from Antarctica duty.



GERRIT DEVRIES, Metallurgist in Materials and Mechanical Engineering Branch, Product Engineering Division (left), receives congratulations from Division Head, J. H. Jennison, on receiving a Superior Accomplishment Award (Patent Holding) for invention disclosure "Ordnance Cylindrical-Section Joint." This is the second such award for Gerrit, his first received in February 1963. Associated with NOTS for 15 years, he presently conducts exploratory and foundational research investigations on metallurgical processes and provides technical data on material specifications. Throughout his career he has authored many technical articles published in magazines.



AN INNOVATION in shipboard torpedo loading is proving invaluable to NOTS, thanks to a Beneficial Suggestion submitted by Jack Harris, Ordnance Technician in the Sea Range Section, shown with his equipment. An award

of \$125 was presented to Jack for his idea which is used for loading torpedoes into MK 32 torpedo tubes. Previously, this had to be done with a crude boat davit or accomplished by hand, requiring the services of six men.

NOTS Pasadena

VIRGINIA E. LIBBY — EXT. 638



OFFICER IN CHARGE, Captain G. H. Lowe, Mrs. Lowe, and children—Gary and Linda (shown left), and Carney Kraemer, Public Information Officer, welcome Captain E. I. Malone, Officer in Charge from July 1961 to August 1963, Mrs. Malone, and daughter—Virginia (center), and Mrs. Katherine Wilson, Pasadena Postmaster (second from right), as they arrive to view the Open House Day exhibits. Capt. Malone is currently in command of the USS Passumic (AO 107) based at Long Beach.

Personnel Lauded For Job Well Done

Our first Armed Forces Day Open House here at NOTS, Pasadena Annex was a huge success. This success was due in large measure to your splendid cooperation, honest and sincere efforts, and interest in providing the public and your families with an outstanding display of the products of your daily endeavor. You were hosts to 4,075 visitors, all of whom enjoyed your hospitality and were duly impressed by the contributions of your laboratory to the Navy's Science for Defense.

My heartiest congratulations and sincere gratitude go to each and every member of the NOTS, Pasadena Annex team. Your performance was in keeping with the highest traditions of the Navy and once again was a sure indication that our Navy Science for Defense programs are in extremely capable hands.

Commander W. M. Place
Armed Forces Day
Project Officer



SPECIAL ATTRACTION — Hunter killer task group unit for anti-submarine warfare, helicopter SH-3A and torpedo payload. The twin jet helo was flown in by Helicopter Squadron HS-4, from the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Ream Field, Imperial Beach, California. Visitors were allowed to view the inside of the big bird.



SANDY FEEDS DENISE — Since "don't feed the exhibits" signs were not posted, Sandy Quong, held by father, tries the digestion of the scale model of Denise, the French diving saucer, by feeding a NOTS program to its claw-like arm, normally used for retrieving items from the ocean depths. Sandy is the daughter of ex-NOTS employees, Fumiye and Harry Quong, presently of Costa Mesa.

Dance is Huge Success

By Bob Simeral
With the attendance of 375 persons, the Spring Dance was judged one of the best in the history of NOTS Pasadena. Held at the Glendora Palms last Friday, the colorful affair was bulging with people as the dance contest and drawing for door prizes took place.

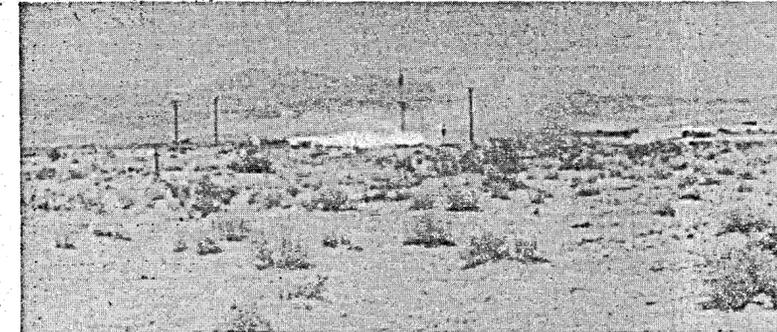
Contest winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grau, Fox Trot first prize; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pino, Fox Trot second prize; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Torkelson, Twist first prize; and Bob Bestedo and Mrs. Dave Hamilton, Twist second prize. First

prize winners received two bottles of champagne, while second prize winners received one bottle.

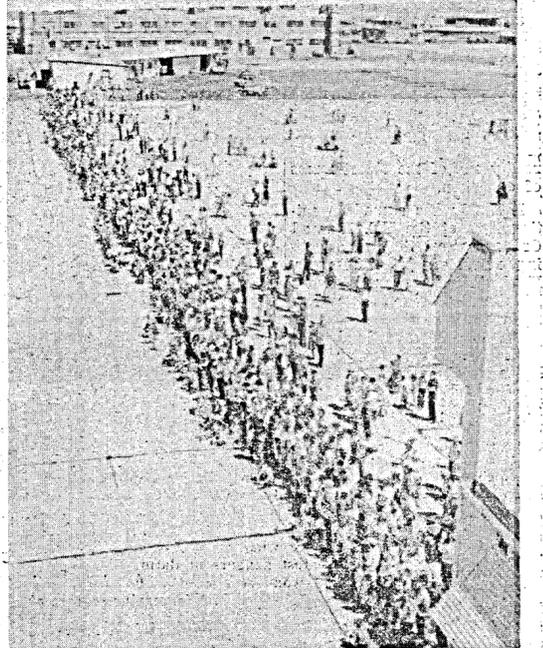
Door prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kunz, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hardin.

Sincere thanks is expressed by dance chairman Hal Wilhite for the assistance of committee members and others who aided in publicity, arranging for door prizes and many other details.

Armed Forces Day Thrills Thousands Here



SNORT SLED zooms down track trailing a tail of fire during afternoon highlight. A purposely set charge sent up plume of smoke to mark end of run.



EARLY MORNING CROWD gathers along rope barrier on parking strip to watch Armed Forces Day air activity.

Many Exhibits . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
presented, all keyed to the theme of weapons research and development. Focal point of the array was a giant, "Twenty Years of Progress" display board that traced the weapons development programs here since 1943.

One of the day's highlights was provided by personnel of the SNORT range with the closing event of the day.

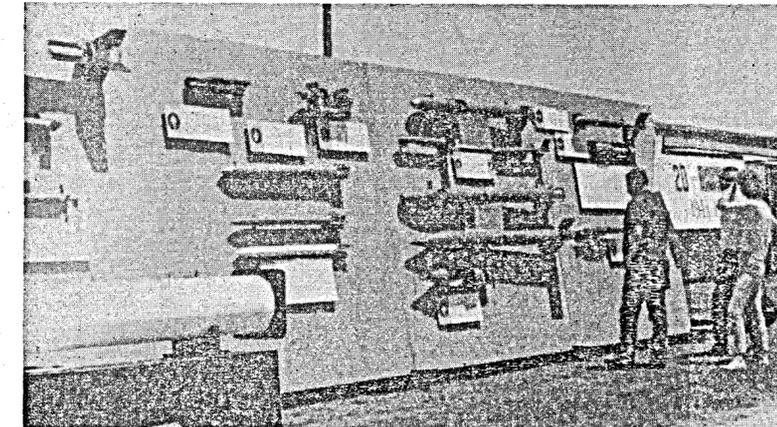
A live test firing hurtled the sled down the track at supersonic speed spewing a plume of fire in its wake. The termination was marked with the detonation of a planted charge at the far end of the track.

Security Department registered nearly two thousand spectators through the Station gates through the day, a crowd that was multiplied by Station residents, many of whom were viewing the intricacies of NOTS programs for the first time.

Participating in the open house spirit of the Station was Maturango Museum, which was host to more than 300 visitors.



STRAW HATTED AGAINST THE SUN, daddy points out a drone for two youngsters enjoying the open-house activities



DISPLAY OF NOTS — Developed missiles and other ordnance was of special interest to new visitors to the Station. More exhibits were provided inside Michelson Lab.

Veterans May Borrow 95% On GI Policies

Kern County Veterans Representative Juanite Cox, today reminded veterans that those holding permanent GI life insurance policies may borrow up to 95 per cent of their policies, cash surrender value to meet financial emergencies.

"This action will reduce the amount of protection under the policy," she observed, "but it does leave the policy in force. But if the veteran surrenders the policy for cash, all protection ceases and cannot be renewed or reinstated."

Mrs. Cox said annual interest on GI policy loans is charged at 4 per cent on the unpaid balance. If not paid, it is added to the loan principal and begins to draw interest.

Repayment of the principal on the loan may be made in amounts of \$5 or any multiple thereof, she explains, and at any time before default in payment of premiums.

Other information on veterans insurance problems can be had at the Kern County Service Office at 236 W. Ridgecrest Blvd., in Ridgecrest, FR 8-3231.



JOHN PEARSON

Research Man Authors Tech Book on Metals

John Pearson, Head of the Detonation Physics Group of the Station's Research Department, is one of the authors of a 220-page book "High Velocity Forming Metals," recently published by Prentice-Hall.

The book was prepared at the request of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers.

It presents a concise treatment of theory, mathematics, and equipment design.

In addition, the book outlines the application of the four major types of velocity forming: explosive fabrication, electro-hydraulic forming, magnetic pulse forming, and pneumatic-mechanical forging.

Pearson is also the co-author of two other books, "Behavior of Metals Under Impulsive Loads," published by the American Society for Metals, 1954, which was also translated into Russian, and "Explosive Working of Metals," published by Pergamon Press - MacMillan, 1963.

HOUSING ASSIGNMENTS—APRIL

Type	Housing Priority Group	Hiral Date or Date of Rank
Panamint (3)	CB	6-10-62
Hill Duplex (3)	CA	7-5-51
Normac Duplex (3)	SD	6-6-54
Normac Duplex (2)	None	
Old Duplex (3)	None	
Old Duplex (2) (LBP)	SH	2-5-64
Old Duplex (2)	CG	2-13-63
Wherry (3)	CI	6-1-61
Wherry (2)	CI	3-16-64
Normac (3)	CI	6-25-52
Normac (2)	SK	3-18-64
Hawthorne (3)	CI	9-26-62
Hawthorne (2)	SK	3-18-64
Hawthorne (1)	SI	4-27-63
Letourneau (2)	SK	3-18-64
Apartment (2)	SK	3-18-64

Farr in Barracks F

San Diego, Calif. — It was Farr, not fire, that sent North Island's alert and ready firemen roaring into action.

R. W. Farr, SA, on duty in Barracks F, called his 9 o'clock report to the duty master-at-arms in another building.

"This is Farr in Barracks F," he began his report.

"WHAT?" exclaimed the astonished MAA on the other end.

"I said Farr . . . Farr in Barracks F . . ."

That was all the duty MAA waited for. He quickly grabbed another phone, dialed 333, and sent fire trucks, and ambulance and the OOD speeding to the scene.

Unsuspecting Farr, steadily maintaining his watch in Barracks F, was soon faced with an asbestos-clad fireman bearing down on him with a water-filled hose in hand.

"Where's the fire?"

"I'm Farr . . ."

The fire department got an unexpected workout. Farr got transferred to the Lucky Bag. (The North Islander) (NAV-NEWS.)

Tell of Vast Opportunities In Work Experience Program

The Burroughs High School Work Experience Program, in which 20 students are gaining on-the-job experience in technical, administrative and vocational areas of work at NOTS is in reality one of the oldest forms of education.

It simply has a modern setting here at the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, according to Dr. Marguerite M. Rogers, Head of Air-to-Surface Weapons Division for Weapons Development Department.

Traced Back to Greeks
As the coordinator for the Research Society of America's participation in the local program, the lady scientist traces this form of learning back to the ancient Greeks.

She points out that the English engineering education system has always consisted of six months on the job and six months in a local industry, doing things coordinated with the classroom work.

The program at China Lake is unique because of the diversity of work conducted and its usefulness in accommodating student instruction, she adds.

Active in the WEP since its establishment, Dr. Rogers has had the chance to observe students working in the program at close range during the past seven years.

She's impressed with our current teen-aged generation.

"These young people have a broader knowledge of mathematical and scientific backgrounds than my generation did. They've been brought up in an environment of tension, but human beings are resilient. They have the keenness and eagerness to tackle today's complex problems facing us that our ancestors had in facing theirs."

Noting that the current class of student has 10 girls enrolled, Dr. Rogers observed that they have the same ability in the sciences as boys and, in fact "at the high school age, many exceed their male counterparts, probably because they are less easily distracted."

The Female Outlook

She acknowledged the high attrition rate in female science students, primarily because of social pitfalls, marriage, motherhood and its incumbent responsibilities.

"It takes real scientific interest to stick it out and, if the girl is married, an even higher degree of dedication on the part of both husband and wife is required."

Noting that "too few" of the scientifically trained females are able to pursue a professional career, Dr. Rogers, the mother of five, adds, "This does not mean that the training is wasted."

"A keen awareness is needed of the scientific structure of our civilization on the part of everyone today."

Elizabeth Stevens, 17, a Burroughs senior and editor of the student newspaper, the Blockbuster, regards the slim chances she and her sister students face for professional success as a challenge.

Assigned to the supervision of Frank Barney, head of the Propulsion Development Department staff, Elizabeth isn't sure at this point about her professional ambition.

"I think though, that there are more opportunities for today's teenagers than ever before." Like her classmates en-



VOCATIONAL STUDENT Danny Jockisch (right) is gaining work experience in Station's Engineering Department, working under supervision of James L. O'Brien.



STUDENT PETE DIETRICHSON, working under supervision of Public Works' John Bacoch, Jr., gains experience in heavy duty automotive repair as part of his training.

rolled in this year's program at NOTS, Elizabeth feels that the job experience and "working with adults at professional levels" will help her develop a more specific ambition in life ahead.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Stevens, 405 Norma in Ridgecrest.

Program Expands

The job experience offered students in this year's program ranges from refined sciences, such as LASER work being conducted here, through administrative areas involving analog and digital computer programs and includes for the first time in its seven year history, vocational work.

Twenty-three NOTS personnel, acting as sponsors to the students, are engaged in the process of helping the teenagers again on-the-job experience.

The sponsors include Mrs. C. J. Kruse, W. E. Davis, William Clelland, Dr. Wayne Carpenter, Mrs. Jo Ann Milburn, Russell Huse, Mrs. B. A. Fouse, Robert Glen, Miss Gisela Ritter, G. E. Blackshaw, Dr. Carl Heller, Don Moore, Bel Frisbee, F. Barney, Thelma St. George, Melvin Keith, Joe Adler, J. Cashore, K. Barnett, Earl Shaw, L. Limuti, J. D. Trigg, Fielding Davis, T. Boyd, Jim Randolph, E. Hogue.

Burroughs High School Principal Kenneth W. Westcott, commenting on the program, praised its values in terms of educational contribution to the students involved.

"Beyond this immediate benefit, however, it has been gratifying for me to witness the increasing interest in the Work Experience Program from year to year.

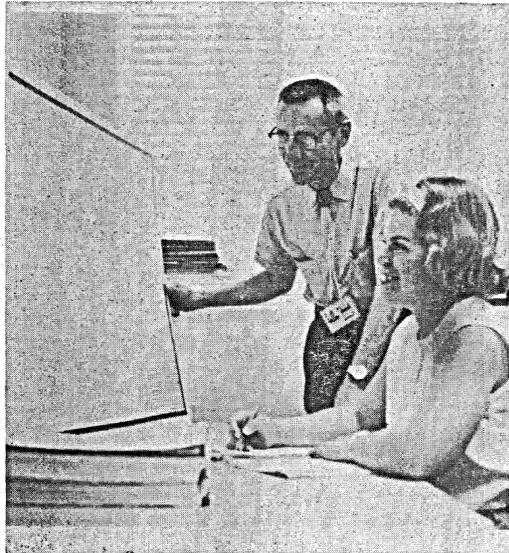
No Criticism From Parents
"Significantly, parents are the first to let me know, generally, when an area of our educational programs displeases them."

"I have yet to receive any criticism of the Work Experience Program!" he adds.

Scientists, administrators and tradesmen are gaining equal benefits from their daily association with high schoolers.

One official phrased it this way:

"It has been pointed out that college professors seldom grow old. This is obviously because of their constant contact with young minds and the eager, youthful point of view." The adult professional en-



ADMINISTRATIVE field offered Susan Campbell a wealth of experience working under supervision of William E. Davis, Aviation Ordnance Department.

gaged in this program gets a first-hand viewpoint in the development of those who will someday succeed him in his professional role, the official continued.

With such widespread praise offered in support of the program, one might suspect that it also has faults.

Interviews with all of the program's students, in addition to the adult sponsors and program officials, turned up no complaints.

School officials are delighted. Navy officials are proud of the association. Program sponsors are benefitting their profession.

The sole complaint — if it can be called that — comes from the unlucky student not enrolled in the program.

At its present rate of progress, after seven years, there might be room for him, too, sometime in the future.

Aetna Insurance Rep. Here Monday, Tuesday

Howard Keenan, representative of Aetna Insurance Co., Oakland, will be at the Community Center on Monday and Tuesday, May 25-26, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CNO Urges All To Exercise Their Vote Franchise

Following is a message from Adm. David L. McDonald, Chief of Naval Operations:

"As members of the military establishment, we in uniform make a continuing and special contribution to guarantee our way of life. Further, as tax paying citizens, we share the obligation of all Americans to participate in our government by voting.

"To often we fail to respond in this respect. How an individual votes is his own business and I certainly have no intention of interfering or even suggesting. I do, however, wish to emphasize the importance of exercising your franchise by pointing out that this is the one way in which each citizen — civilian or military — can make his voice heard.

"It is my desire that the commanding officer of every ship, station and unit in our Navy leave no stone unturned to insure that each individual knows exactly what he or she must do in order to vote at the appropriate time.

"All ships, stations and units will make special entries on 30 Sept. 1964 on the officer and enlisted personnel diaries that such instruction has been completed."

Adm. David L. McDonald, USN Chief of Naval Operations

Thanks to All For Contributing To FSJC Drive

Gratitude to all Station personnel who contributed to the recent Federal Service Joint Crusade was received from John Sloan of the Los Angeles FSJC headquarters in a letter addressed to Capt. Charles Blenman jr., ComNOTS.

It reads: "This letter is to thank you and your personnel for your recent contribution of \$2155.97 to the Federal Service Joint Crusade agencies — helping make it possible for them to provide food, news and other urgently needed services and supplies to millions of needy and grateful men, women and children throughout the world. Your total number of contributors was 820.

"Breakdown of 1964 contributions, as reported by the Security First National Bank, is as follows:

CARE	\$ 756.21
Radio Free Europe	533.41
American Korean Foundation	369.07
HOPE	497.28
Total	\$2155.97

"We greatly appreciate your support in making this another successful Joint Crusade campaign."

Sincerely,
JOHN SLOAN.

Norwegian Skiers Plan To Cross North Pole

Washington (AFPS)—A group of 11 men plan to cross the North Pole on skis.

The group, with 100 dogs, plans to cross from Canada to Europe, traveling between 1,100 and 1,500 miles.

Bjorn Staib, a former Norwegian army ski trooper, will head the group, sponsored by the U. S. Army, Navy, Air Force and the National Geographic Society.

Civic Concert Assn. Changes Date of Meeting to June 3

The date of the annual meeting of the NOTS Civic Concert Association has had to be changed from Tuesday, May 26, to Wednesday June 3, according to Kenneth W. Heyhoe, president of the Association's board of directors.

Place and time of the meeting remain the same — the East Wing of the All-Faith Chapel at China Lake at 7:30 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting will be to elect four new directors to the board of directors, hear the financial statement, and change the name of the Association, he said.

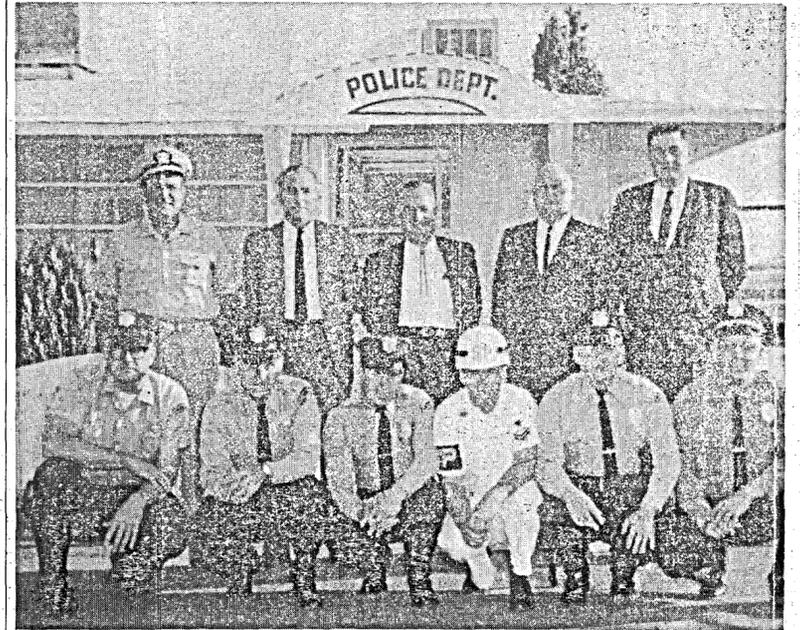
Bruce Wertenberger, co-chairman of last season's sales campaign, and Mrs. James Wiseman, secretary of the board and Searles Valley representative, have been nominated to serve a second term on the board.

H. L. Bage, Jr., last season's ticket manager; Marvin Backman, Mrs. David Chapman, Mrs. Robert Millett, and Robert Sewell are the other nominees.

Pictorial Highlights



BRIG. GEN. L. W. Walt, USMC, Director of the Marine Corps Landing Force Development Center, Quantico, Va., gets a hearty greeting from Lt. Col. D. L. Ritter, USMC Liaison Officer here, as he arrives for series of conferences on NOTS programs including Walleye, Redeye, BomRoc, Chaparral and Freefall.

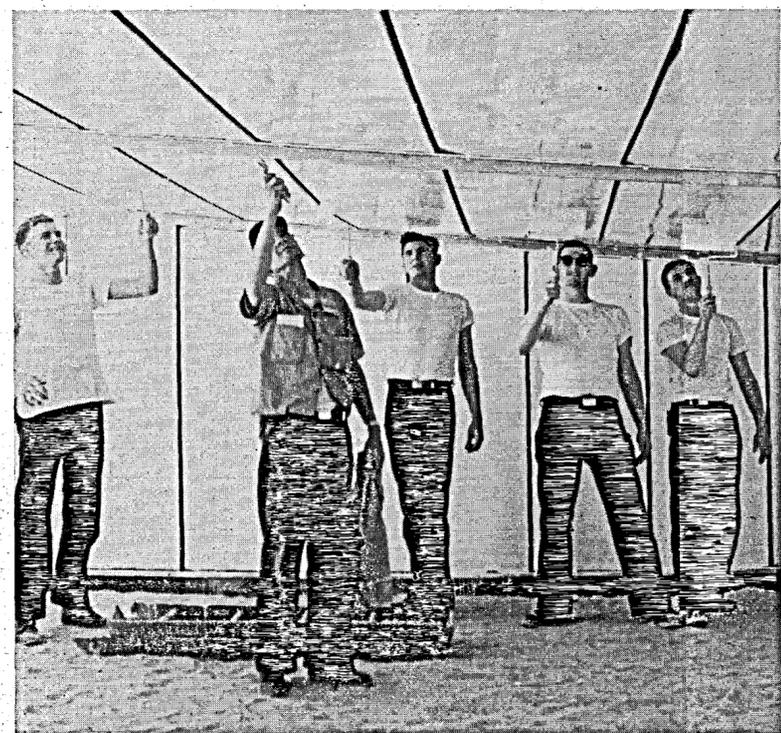


GRADUATES of Kern County Sheriff's Academy was boosted to nine with the return to duties here recently of trio of Station Security officers, John W. Cathey, Ancel B. Adams and Navy man George F. Tyree. Graduates are, (front row, l-to-r) Officers Ervin J. Roy, George W. Newman, Cathey, Tyree, Charles R. Fugate and Adams. Security Office Lt. Cdr. R. C. Clasen (second row, far left) and Police Chief Val A. Cummins (far right), flank detectives John Dowd, Kermit L. Beaver and Aaron C. Jones, also graduates of the 8-week course at Bakersfield.

'May Make It Career!'

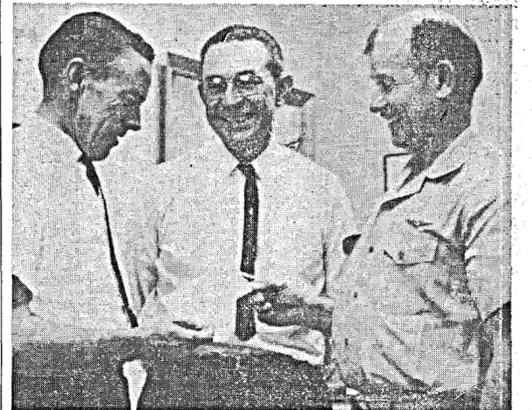


MAKING IT OFFICIAL with signature on shipping articles last week was NOTS' senior enlisted man, Donald M. Smith, QMCM, who joked, "I'm thinking of making the Navy a career," following brief ceremonies. Witnessing signature is Lt(jg) William F. Elrod, Executive Officer of NOTS Enlisted Personnel Division. On completion of new 4-year hitch, Chief Smith will have 26 1/2 years' service.



NAVY EXCHANGE CHILD CARE Center's new metal windbreak and sun shade gets a basic coat of paint by Robert Daniel, AA; E. A. Stanley, AK3; Garland Erwin, ADJAN; James Remick, AKAN, and G. A. Whiddon, AK1, who have devoted many volunteer hours to sprucing up the play area for the young-

sters. Others who helped paint were C. J. Taylor, AKAN; D. A. Doench, AKAN; D. D. Olstead, AA; and D. L. Hampton, AA. Structural work was done by J. B. Simmons, AMST; J. T. Bartlett, AMS3, and S. P. Knutson, AMSAN.



REFUND CHECK to the Station in the amount of \$35,815.02 is presented by Wm. B. Stephens Jr., local manager of Pacific Gas and Electric Co., to Capt. Charles Blenman Jr., ComNOTS, as Gordon Draper, Assoc. Head of Staff for Finance, watches. This and other refunds were issued by the supplier, El Paso, Texas, Natural Gas Co. Pacific Gas and Electric Co. distributed them to their customers.