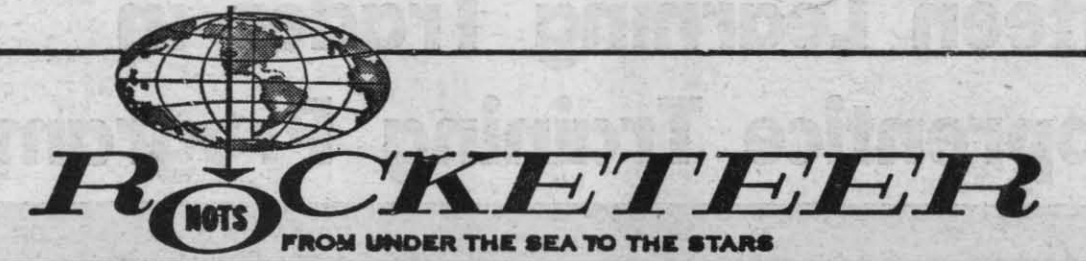


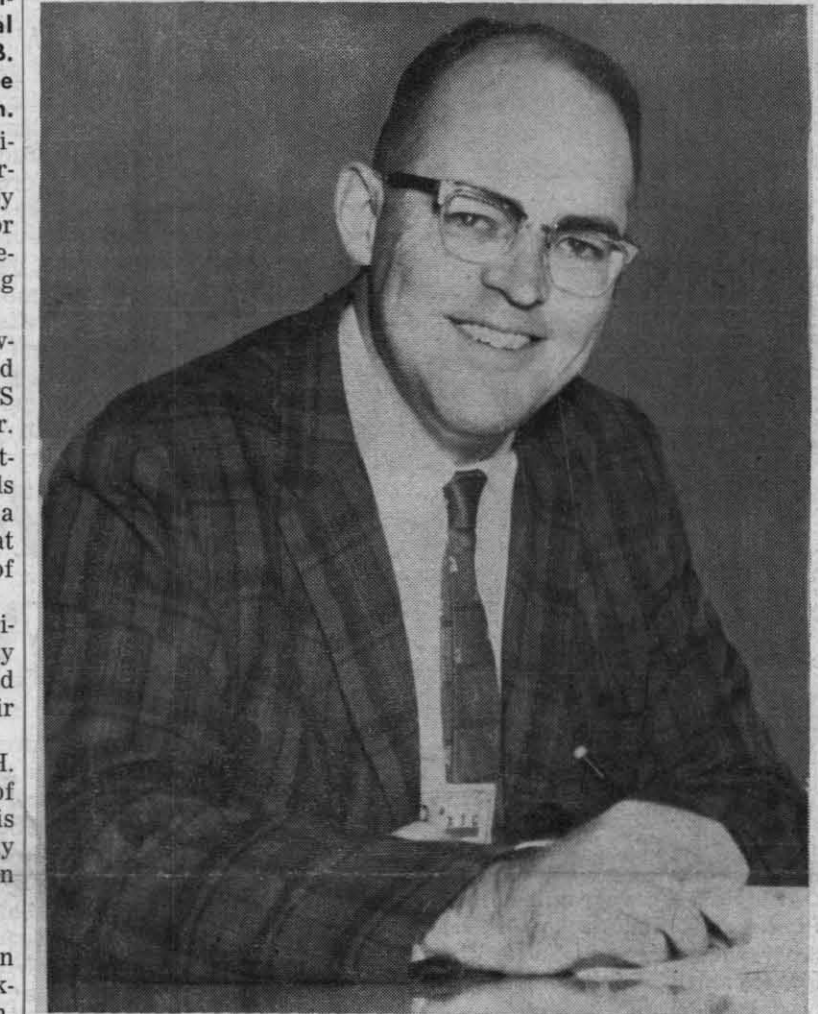
NOTS Units Will March in Fair Parade



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First Navy Rep on DOD R & E Team

Dr. T. E. Phipps Goes To Washington Post



On Staff Of Dr. Fubini, Asst. SecDef

Dr. T. E. Phipps, NOTS' Assistant Technical Director for Research, and Development Head, was en route today to Washington as the first Navy representative on the Department of Defense R&E team. He will join the staff of Dr. Eugene G. Fubini, Assistant Secretary of Defense and Deputy Director for Research and Engineering, on "temporary assignment," and hopes to return to China Lake in about two years.

A Harvard graduate with a Physics Doctorate, Dr. Phipps joined NOTS in 1960, and has headed the Research Department since March, 1962.

In Washington, Dr. Phipps said, he will join Dr. Ed Reilly as an assistant to Chalmers Sherwin, who heads the Science and Technology activities under Dr. Fubini.

Their objective will be improvement of quality and operation of government in-house labs, specializing in the "scrutinizing of research" in the more than 100 labs with which DOD concerns itself, encompassing all branches of military service.

Dr. Phipps and his wife, Mabel, departed China Lake by car Tuesday evening. They will make it a "leisurely" trip, via Yellowstone National Park,

Station Visit Is Homecoming For VAdm. J. T. Hayward

Here this week for an overnight stay on Tuesday and to make a presentation on Wednesday on antisubmarine warfare was Vice Admiral J. T. (Chick) Hayward, Commander Antisubmarine Warfare Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet.

Following his presentation, Admiral Hayward was briefed by Station Commander Capt. John I. Hardy on NOTS technical programs and conducted

Home Inspections To Be Part of Fire Prevention Week

Fire prevention inspections of all residences on the station will be conducted weekdays starting Sept. 28, through Oct. 31, the Station Commander's Office announced this week.

Fire Division personnel, working in groups of two, will call at the front door of each residence to request permission to inspect the house and premises for fire hazards. Inspections will be made in company with the tenant. Tenants who miss this call will find a copy of a folder, "Your Fire Department," at their door. They may request a second visit by appointment.

On completion of each inspection, the tenant will be given a copy of the fire inspection form listing the fire hazards observed, together with necessary corrective measures to eliminate the hazards.

Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10, will be observed by Presidential proclamation.

Schools Close Early Today For 'Kids Day'

The final, three-day stanza in this year's Desert Empire Fair unfolds today with a special "Kid's Day" program that includes a pet and bike parade following early dismissal from area schools at 1:30 p.m.

The 14th annual edition of the "biggest, best" fair of them all, will be highlighted by a 157-unit parade tomorrow morning.

Marching units from NOTS Enlisted Personnel Division, led by Donald M. Smith, QMCM, and a newly reorganized precision drill team from the Naval Air Facility under James B. Fike, ADJC, are included in the array of military participation.

NOTS Enlisted Personnel Division also is providing a four-man color guard, to be led by T. H. Taylor, FTM3. The color unit will carry the newly designed emblem representing the NOTS organization.

Lieutenant Commander Lewis B. Shults, CO, NOTS Enlisted Personnel Division, is NOTS Command and Liaison Officer.

The parade is to be presented under the theme of "Wheels to Wings" and will include a fly-over by planes of VX-5 at 11 a.m., signalling the start of the procession.

Other military units participating include the U.S. Army Band from Ft. Irwin, Calif., and a drill team from Edwards Air Force Base.

Lieutenant (jg) Stuart H. Mann, Officer in Charge of the NAF Drill Team, said his 16-man unit was only recently reorganized under the direction of Chief Fike.

Won National Acclaim

It was under his direction that Navy drill teams at Jacksonville, Fla., and Norman, Okla., won national acclaim in recent years.

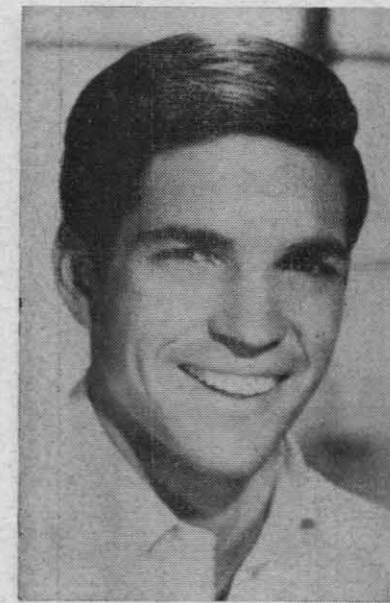
Bakersfield's Police Motorcycle Drill Team, nationally famous for its precision riding demonstration in fairs and pageants throughout the country, will lead the parade, with numerous local dignitaries and county and state legislators in the first of five divisions.

Fair activities under the "Big Top" and on the midway for Saturday and Sunday follow:

Saturday Activities
8 a.m. to noon: Lions Club pancake breakfast.
11 a.m.: Parade.

1:30 p.m.: Presentation of parade trophies and awards; Exhibits in the Big Top, auto show in Tip Top, carnival and mid-air activities.

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TONY BILL

Actor Tony Bill Named Parade Grand Marshal

The "Wheels to Wings" theme of tomorrow's spectacular Desert Empire Fair parade will carry a special accent on youth as 22-year-old Tony Bill, Hollywood motion picture star, makes his appearance as Grand Marshal of the 157-unit procession.

Veteran actor Glenn Ford, originally named to lead the parade, was forced to cancel his commitments, and selected Tony Bill to represent him.

A native San Diegan, young Bill won early fame in the film, "Come Blow Your Horn," starring Frank Sinatra, and most recently completed "Soldiers in the Rain," with Steve McQueen and Jackie Gleason.

Bill is scheduled to arrive in Ridgecrest early Saturday morning by car and will be guest of honor at a reception tomorrow evening.

A Notre Dame University graduate who hit the filmland "jackpot" in his first movie, the 160-pound actor attended St. Augustine high school in San Diego.

Following graduation from Notre Dame last June, Tony took a screen test and was signed up by Paramount studios to fill the role of Sinatra's young brother in the "Come Blow Your Horn" epic.

Bill is the only member of his San Diego family to pursue a theatrical career.

A formation of VX-5 planes will signal the start of the parade at 11 a.m. with two aerial salutes scheduled.

Four announcers, spotted along the parade route, will give running accounts to the spectators, identifying entries as they are presented.



A REUNION AT NOTS between VAdm. J. T. (Chick) Hayward, experimental officer here 1944-47, and pioneer employees occurred Tuesday night. Admiral Hayward grasps arm

of Harry McPherson while (l-r) Ray Nelson, George Sutherland, Duane Mack, Bob Merriam, and Bob Appleton chuckle over the "good old days" on Station nearly two decades ago.

Cost \$1,200,000

Construction of a \$300,000 addition for the Ridgecrest Hospital will begin in December, Ed Harris, hospital administrator, reported this week. The new wing will be part of a three-phase expansion program which is expected to cost \$1,200,000. The new wing will include 25 beds and two emergency operating room suites. The present operating room will be renovated as part of the project.

State Department of Health officials in Berkeley have approved the project, Harris said. The second phase of the expansion program will begin right after completion of the first, and will consist of another bed unit, with new delivery rooms and nursery, to replace the present south wing. Also included in the second phase is construction of a new hospital entrance, lobby and coffee shop.

The final phase will include complete renovation of the central structure of the present hospital, comprising administrative offices, central supply, X-ray and operating rooms.

Trash Collection And Street Sweep Schedule

Refuse and garbage collection schedules in Station housing areas were announced this week by the Public Works Dept. Residents are requested to place all trash receptacles in front of their quarters prior to scheduled pickup times, and remove them after collection.

Collection Schedule

Desert Park 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. — Mon. and Thurs.
Capehart (Site "A") 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. — Tues. and Fri.
Capehart (Site "B") 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Tues. and Fri.
Old Normacs 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Wed. and Sat.
All other areas Served by Dempster Dumpsters

Tenants are urgently requested to refrain from watering lawns and to keep the streets clear of parked cars on street-sweeping days, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. The schedule follows:

Street Sweeping

Capehart (Site "A") — (No watering Monday):
Ticonderoga St. and Kearsarge St. — Every Monday.
All other streets, First and Third Mondays.
Capehart (Site "B") — (No watering Wednesday):
Stroop St. — Every Wednesday.
All other streets, First and Third Wednesday.
Desert Park (No watering First and Third Tuesday):
All streets — First and Third Tuesdays.

The department reported that slight variations may occur in this schedule due to unforeseen circumstances. However, every effort will be made to adhere to the foregoing timetable.



DEPARTING this week following normal tour of duties at NOTS Enlisted Division, Troycy Shankles, MM1, was awarded CO Letter of Commendation by LCDr. L. B. Shults, praising his "outstanding performance of duties, leadership, Navy bearing and loyalty." Shankles reports to Norfolk, Va., for schooling.

Two Phys Ed Courses at BJC

Dean Omar H. Scheidt announced that a basketball team may be formed as part of the course if there is sufficient interest. The class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Burroughs gymnasium.

If the basketball team is formed, Scheidt said, there is a possibility that it will play local teams as well as teams from Bakersfield College and Barstow College.

He stressed, however, that the college will be forced to close both classes unless there is enough enrollment.

Registration for the courses may be made at the college office on the Burroughs campus.

Two courses in physical education will be given by the Desert Division of Bakersfield College this fall, offering instruction in swimming and the possibility of a basketball team, the college has announced.

Outdoor Shop Hours Change—Sunday Only

The Outdoor Shop will be open this Sunday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, instead of the usual noon to 4 p.m. hours of operation. These hours apply to this Sunday only.

Customers will have an opportunity for a preview of Toyland until 6:30 this evening (Friday) before the grand opening on Monday, according to Lt. Earl Mouton, Navy Exchange Officer.

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Operator maintained from George Sutherland of Code 852, Ext. 71364. Citizen band applications also are available.

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CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

A Preface For Life

By CHAPLAIN MARK E. FITE



Often when we seek God we find many things detract and would prevent our approach to Him.

Our ambitions and desires may get in the way. The highly desirable trait of pride can become selfish if not given a bit of guidance.

James records the admonition, "Draw near to God and He will draw near to you, cleanse your hands . . . and purify your hearts."

Ceremonial cleansing has been known from ancient times. Outside a Shinto shrine water and a bamboo dipper are displayed for use by one to cleanse his hands and mouth before entering the place of worship.

Ceremonial cleansing will not suffice for true purification of the spirit. This is accomplished as one comes near to God in spirit, and orders his life in the way of truth.

Nuns Complete Summer Sessions for 330 CL, Ridgecrest Students

Four dedicated nuns of the Order of Notre Dame de Namur were back at their Saratoga, Calif., convent this week after completing a summer school session for young members of the Catholic congregation of All Faith Chapel, and St. Ann's parish of Ridgecrest.

Classes were attended by 330 pupils, who received instruction from Sister Miriam Julie, Sister Andrea, Sister Sheila Marie and Sister Ann Joachim. Sister Miriam Julie also conducted a two-week Methods course for CCD teachers.

Yes, My Darlings

An oppressed minority is a man with a wife and two daughters.

'Homecoming' Is Theme This Sunday For Protestants

At the 8:30 and 11 a.m. Protestant services this Sunday, Sept. 20, at the All Faith Chapel, Homecoming will be the experience and the theme.

This is a usual practice in most parishes throughout the country which concurs with the resumption of the full Fall program of the congregation.

There will be no Sunday School classes for this Sunday only, but all students and their families will be cordially invited to fill a family pew at the chapel.

Chaplain Mark Fite will conduct both services and Chaplain R. W. Odell will preach at both services.

CNO Urges All Hands To Vote Election Day

Admiral David L. McDonald, Chief of Naval Operations, urges all hands who are eligible to vote to do so in the coming general national elections.

"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. Too often we fail to respond in this respect.

"How an individual votes is his own business and I certainly

ly 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 and that adequate opportunity is afforded for all hands to vote at the appropriate time."

Non-Partisan Voting Information

Non-partisan information on views of home state candidates and both sides of the issues in the 1964 elections is being offered to Armed Forces members by the League of Women Voters.

Form for League of Women Voters information, including fields for Name, Street or RFD, City, State.

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.

Electronic Engineer (Solid State Devices), GS-11, PD 45504, Code 5521—Incumbent is responsible for design of electronic circuit and electronic components as employed in servo system. Develops test procedures to evaluate the effect on the system.

File applications for above with Dora Childers, Bldg. 34, Rm. 32, Phone 71393. Clerk (DMT) or Clerk-Typist, GS-4, PD 950010, Code 3012—The incumbent will handle all clerical work on the Branch level for Project "B," Project Engineering Division.

File applications for above with Joan Lines, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514. Deadline for filing is Sept. 25.

Supply Clerk (Typing), GS-4, PD 425021, Code 2571—Screens and processes bills of material in preparation for typing of stubs and requisitions. Performs general office filing and typing including correspondence as required.

Qualifications Required: Two year's office-clerical experience, one of which must have been related to supply operations. Must be a qualified typist.

File for above with Pat Dettling, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 72218. Secretary (Steno), GS-5, Code 654—Position is in the Employment Development Division, Personnel Dept., where all Station-wide educational and training programs are developed, coordinated and administered.

Required Experience: Two and one-half years experience in typing, stenographic or general clerical work. Plus one-half year of experience in secretarial work which has involved responsibility for serving as the principal personal office assistant to a designated supervisor. Experience must include stenographic experience proving evidence of skill.

File for above with Lyn Standard, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 72676. NAVY OVERSEAS VACANCIES

Guam—Power Plant Controlman, Electrician (power plant); Mechanical Engineer. Hawaii—Naval Architect; Electronics Engineer, GS-9; General Engineer, GS-13; Mechanical Engineer (Ordnance), GS-9; Industrial Engineering Technician, GS-13.

Philippines (Subic Bay)—Construction Engineer, GS-12. Japan—Electrical Engineer, GS-12.

File applications for above with Navy Overseas Employment Office (Pacific), Federal Bldg., 50 Fulton St., San Francisco, Calif. 94102.

DOD Leads JFK Memorial Fund Drive: \$1,094,456

Washington (AFPS) — Members of the Armed Forces and Defense Department civilian employees have contributed more than one million dollars toward the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

The latest statistics show that military and civilian employees have donated \$1,094,456.85 toward the estimated \$10 million needed to establish the library in memory of President Kennedy.

Leading in the overall Defense Department fund-raising campaign is the Army with donations totalling \$413,780.78. The Navy has contributed \$356,502.78; Air Force \$297,882.18 and Washington area donations by Office of the Secretary of Defense civilian personnel amount to \$26,291.11.

Postmaster General John A. Gronouski, chairman of the federal employees' campaign for the memorial library, announced that the Department of Defense leads the other 101 in the drive.

The John F. Kennedy Library will be built on land donated by Harvard University along the Charles River in Cambridge, Mass.

Bowen Is NLO James Bowen, Assistant Head of Engineering Technology Division of the Propulsion Development Dept., is now NLO in Washington. He will continue in that capacity through Oct. 16.

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER' Box of Rocks Starts a Hobby



Here is an interesting character who hasn't appeared in the headlines lately. He is Ralph Dietz. A technologist in charge of the Optic Shop of Development Division 2 (Research) of the Aviation Ordnance Department, China Lake Naval Ordnance Test Station.

He has over 7000 gem and mineral specimens in his private collection, and has won many first prizes in State and National gem shows.

Two months after taking up residence at China Lake he was elected president of NOTS Rock Hounds for two terms. (The name has since changed to "Indian Wells Valley Gem and Mineral Society.")

Ralph discovered a 30-inch geod in the Eagle Crag area. (A geod is a hollow rock lined with crystals.) Getting it down the mountain was a major accomplishment. It weighed 375 pounds. It took five men all day — carried on an old bed spring they found in an old cabin. Ralph took up the rear on the end of a rope—digging his heels in the mountain so they wouldn't go down the hill too fast.

Due to its natural shape, one half is now used as a punch bowl at the annual rock hound meetings.

Ralph made the world's two largest rutulated quartz spheres — six-and-a-half-inch and four-and-a-half-inch — from Brazilian material — clear quartz with rutile crystal inclusions — very beautiful and invaluable.

And now his second hobby is evolving, or developing, into a second profession. Buying, selling and trading of gem stones and minerals all over the world. Five years ago he was the largest opal importer in the United States. Mostly from Australia.

His first hobby of telescope making developed into his profession which it still is. He made his first telescope at age 14. Couldn't afford to buy a telescope so he made several and discovered it was more fun to build them than to use them.

Now he needs a new hobby. So — if his second hobby of rocks and minerals is going to be a second profession — what is he going to do for a hobby? Running rivers maybe. He ran the hellish rough rapids of Cataract Canyon on the Colorado River.

He says he would not have missed it and will never do it again. So that doesn't make a hobby.

Incidentally, while in the Optic Shop of the Mt. Wilson Observatory in Pasadena, he made the 72-inch mirror for the 48-inch Schmidt camera on Mt. Palomar. The largest Schmidt camera in the world.

His daughter Madeline, now married, and son Lowell, now in college in San Diego, both went all through school on the Base, and are doing fine.

Christmas Dept. Parties ACE Meeting to Host Dr. Pierre St. Amand

Dr. Pierre St. Amand, Head of Earth and Planetary Sciences Division, will be guest speaker at the new school year's first meeting of the Association For Childhood Education, Cactus Branch, next Monday at Groves School Cafeteria, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to hear Dr. St. Amand speak on Alaska's "Good Friday Earthquake."

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DIVINE SERVICES Christian Science (Chapel Annex)—Morning Service—11 a.m. Sunday School—11 a.m.

Protestant—(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—10:45-11:45 a.m.

Craig Wins Ballooning Championship

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at 9000, trying to work their way south of their target, from which direction the wind was blowing. Their object was to wait out the weather, and hope the wind would move them in on the bull's eye.

It was a vain effort. Craig wound up with a scant 55 points, and Yost washed out with a zero. For the defending champion and the hopeful NOTS' contender, it was a discouraging moment.

The afternoon event was scheduled as Time-Circle Landings, in which the balloonists would endeavor to land at a given point at a given time. By pre-arrangement the judges declared that on account of weather conditions, if general results were not satisfactory, the event would be declared "no-contest." Craig landed a quarter-mile away from his target, but scored no points, because the judges washed out the whole event.

"I was very discouraged at this point," Craig said, "but my crew members weren't ready to give up, and gave me full moral support. They insisted my chances still were as good as anybody's."

Monday's first event was a new kink in balloon competition. Billed as the Altitude Control Contest, it involved barographs made in an aircraft which traced a course of sudden climbs and descents. The balloons had to retrace the altitude control graphs in flight.

Glider Experience Helpful "My experience as a glider pilot suddenly became fantastically helpful," Craig said. It enabled me to understand the barograph, and with the variometer installed in the balloon, I had sensitive readings of change in altitude, and was able to keep the needle within one thirty-second of an inch of the aircraft tracing."

Craig swept the event for 1000 points. Yost was a close runner-up, but apparently over-controlled at the end of the run, to swing low, and lost a few points. Craig's total now boosted him into second place.

The final event was a crowd pleaser. In the LeMans Start, the balloons were laid out ready for inflation in front of the grandstands, with the ground inflators already warmed up. At the stroke of 12, a signal sent the ground crews racing to the balloons to begin inflation.

"It's a ticklish job," Craig said. "In a stiff breeze, an 80-foot high balloon can suddenly become a sail-powered bulldozer."

Ed Yost was using strategy. With his balloon carrying only 35 percent fuel load aboard, for lightness, he cut loose with his bag only partly inflated.

The object of the contest was to get a fast start, travel the farthest distance possible, and return in 30 minutes.

Descends With a Thud Yost's partly-inflated balloon rose into a thermal, which spun it around and twisted the bag, closing off the access cavity and cutting off the hot air supply. He descended with a thud.

Working at fever pitch, with the balloon almost ready for take-off, Craig's crew suddenly noticed that the deflate panel at the top had started to pull out. They scrambled all over the bag to pull it down, and while they were sealing the top, Craig checked all controls for take-off.

Spectators had crowded around the fallen Yost balloon, and Craig could visualize his balloon getting caught in a thermal and swinging the 490-pound gondola into the crowd.

Self-Motivation is Key to NAF Education & Training Program

Studies Lead to Diplomas, Degrees, Navy Advancement

A three-fold program of education and training, offering unlimited rewards in military, professional and scholastic areas for officers and men of the Naval Air Facility, is rapidly assuming status as that command's most popular, spare-time activity.

Significantly, "self-motivation" is the program's most important element. Lieutenant (jg) Stuart M. Mann, Education and Training Officer, counsels those enrolled in off-duty courses and insures that requirements are maintained.

"Beyond this, the program is primarily one of initiative and perseverance," he reports. His assistant in the program, Norris V. Shears, YN3, administers course books, maintains schedules, files, correspondence and enrollment papers.

Military Studies Continue The military phase of education and training is conducted at departmental or division levels by the unit's senior enlisted man. In keeping with the Navy's philosophy, "First, a good Navy man, then a professional," all NAF men undergo continuing military studies.

Within the areas of professional education, LTJg Mann's office maintains and administers training courses of study for all personnel attached to the command. As non-rated men report, they are enrolled in courses designed to equip them for advancement in their Navy life ahead.

The third area, scholastic, is divided into USAFI (U.S. Armed Forces Institute), and Bakersfield Junior College, Desert Division, (night school) enrollments at Burroughs High School campus.

The USAFI enrollment offers 24 high school and 50 college courses. Enrollment tuition is \$5.00 and is refunded upon the successful completion of the initial course. All texts are furnished through USAFI and are retained by the student.

Presently, 21 officers and men are in various stages of USAFI self-education. Another group of 36 officers and men are enrolled in high school and college levels of instruction at the Desert Division of Bakersfield Jr. College.

For the majority, these are men studying academic subjects which will lead eventually to conditions "Go," he hit the main burner with full force, and the big mushroom suddenly blossomed out to full size and shot upward.

He rose to 7000 feet, drifted off and maneuvered into position for descent. He landed at 12:30, with most of the others still foundering around on the ground. Only three of the balloons managed to get into the air.

May Have Set Record "My 10-minute take-off time probably set a new record," Craig said, as he displayed the huge silver punch-bowl trophy on a silver tray, which he received in addition to his purse money.

He will also receive a balloon-shaped perpetual trophy.



CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION for NAF men enrolled in trades class is conducted by Chief Petty Officer Warren O. Nash. Assisting Nash in television chassis nomenclature are (left) Ted E. Terhune ATN3, and James S. Frost AQ2 (right). Classes such as this help broaden men's professional skills, and advance quality of work on projects.



DIRECTOR of program, LTJg Stuart H. Mann, counsels Paul W. Friel, SN, on courses in which he is enrolling. Program drew "Outstanding" mark in recent 11th Naval District inspection.



GRADUATION time is near for Lura J. Stevens, AMS1 (right) who is completing off-duty study for high school diploma. He is assisted by E&R's Norris V. Sheras YN3.

high school or college diplomas. Records of the command show that out of its 600 enlisted men, 198 do not have regular high school diplomas. And, of this number, about 50 percent are under 21.

Yet, 98 out of the original 198, have obtained General Education Development certificates, the equivalency of a high school diploma, through USAFI correspondence training.

"This is our number-one target," explains LTJg Mann. "Time is too precious to the man in today's Navy; its progress is too swift and the demands are too great for the uneducated."

"A man owes it not only to himself, but to his shipmates and his country to obtain the most advanced degree of education possible," he believes. Graduated from the Univer-

ity of Illinois as a mathematics major, the youthful Navy officer realizes the limitations a man faces in the pursuit of self-education. His normal military duties, watches and a period of relaxation leaves too little room for more than two courses simultaneously.

"The beauty of our program is that a man can pace himself, too," adds Mann. "Let's say a man enrolls in several courses while attached here, then suddenly gets a transfer.

"He simply delays completion of the course until arriving at his next duty station or ship. The rules are universal throughout the military," he notes.

Boasting slightly, Mann comments that Navy men enrolled at Bakersfield Jr. College are consistently in the top-half of

What are the tangible results of this surge toward self-education? Fifty-Two Per Cent Passed Reports following last year's fleet-wide examinations show that 52 percent of those men at the Naval Air Facility who were examined passed. Billet limitations prevented that number from being promoted. But, several other factors are considered in advancement in addition to the exam mark a man makes.

At the outset though, the higher a man's mark on his advancement test, the better his chances will be of making his next higher rating. At the present enrollment pace — which is far ahead of last year at this time — this percentage mark should soar, according to Mann.

"At the worst, figure it this way," he reasons: "If education is one of the few assets that become a man's permanent property, what has he got to lose?"

ASPA Meeting Set for Sept. 24 at Exec Dining Room

The first luncheon-meeting of the local chapter of the American Society for Public Administration for the late summer and fall season will be held Thursday, Sept. 24, at the Executive Dining Room.

Guest speaker for the event will be Robert W. Formhals, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the California School Boards Association.

His topic will be "The Legislature vs. the Professional Administrator in Public School Administration."

Lt. D. A. Smith Reports as SCI Operations Officer



LT. DONALD A. SMITH

Lt. Donald A. Smith last week reported to NOTS where he will assume duties as San Clemente Island Operations Officer.

Lt. Smith comes to NOTS Pasadena from the 13th Naval District, San Francisco, where he had served as Reserve Personnel Officer for two years.

Prior duty was aboard the USS Gunston Hall (LSD-5) serving first as Communications Officer and later as Ships Bos'n.

A native Californian, he was born in San Francisco, enlisting in the service there in 1948.

He received his commission in January 1960.

He has attended Instructor School, Enlisted Submarine School, and Limited Duty Officer School.

Smith will reside at 17407 Ibe Avenue in Artesia with his wife, Betty, and their five children — Teresa 8, Valerie 6, Brian 4, Michael 2, and three-months old Shawn.

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Research Fellowships Awarded Newell Booth and Larry Gray



LARRY J. GRAY

Returning to college under research fellowships are two men of Underwater Ordnance Department's Detection and Classification Section.

They are Larry J. Gray and Newell O. Booth. Both came to NOTS in the Junior Professional Program, and both have recently been working on underwater applications of LASERS.

Gray, under a NOTS Fellowship, will be working for his Doctorate in Metallurgy at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Originally from Chicago, Gray earned his B.S. degree in Physics from Loyola University at Chicago in 1960, and his M.A. in Physics from Southern Illinois University two years later.

He has been with NOTS for two years.

Booth, on a BuWeps Fellowship, will be working for his M.S. degree in Physics at UCLA.

A native Californian, Booth earned his B.A. degree in Physics from the University of California at Berkeley in 1963.

He has been with NOTS for one and one-half years.



NEWELL O. BOOTH

Discount Tickets

Through the Employees Service Organization, NOTS personnel may take advantage of numerous discounts.

Tickets are now available for the Greek Theatre, Disneyland, Ice Follies, Melody Land Theatre, Marineland, Ivy Theatre, Le Grande Theatre, UCLA Football.

Tickets may be picked up in Bldg. 3, Room 3A52.

Leo C. Bullington Closes 26-Year Federal Career

Leo C. Bullington retired last week, culminating a government career of nearly 26 years, the past 18 of which were spent at NOTS, China Lake and Pasadena. Leo leaves a position as

To apply for vacancies, contact Nancy Reardon, Pasadena Personnel Division, Extension 492. An up-to-date SF-58 must be submitted when applying for vacancies.

Maintenance Scheduler in the Maintenance and Utilities Branch, Shops Division of the Public Works Office.

Leo began his federal career in the U. S. Navy from 1928-1934 with duty aboard battleships. Civilian service other than NOTS included a year with the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

During his tenure at NOTS, Leo was active in several station organizations, having served as EMCO Chairman for one year and Canteen Board Chairman for three years. He also served on the Station Incentive Awards Committee for two years.

A native of Missouri, Leo has been a California resident since 1928. He and his wife, Sally, presently reside in Montebello.

The Bullingtons have one married son, Edward.

Present retirement plans include lots and lots of fishing with immediate destination being Eureka, Calif.



LEO C. BULLINGTON

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Industrial Specialist, GS-11, PD3P25010-2A, Code P2564 — Performs industrial plant surveys, negotiates contracts and maintains surveillance over manufacturing operations for the production of developmental weapon components and end items. Must have comprehensive knowledge of manufacturing methods and processes and procurement regulations. Duty at Pasadena.

Electrician (Power Plant) \$3.32 p/h - 2nd step, Code P7153 — Duty at San Clemente Island.

Personnel Statistics

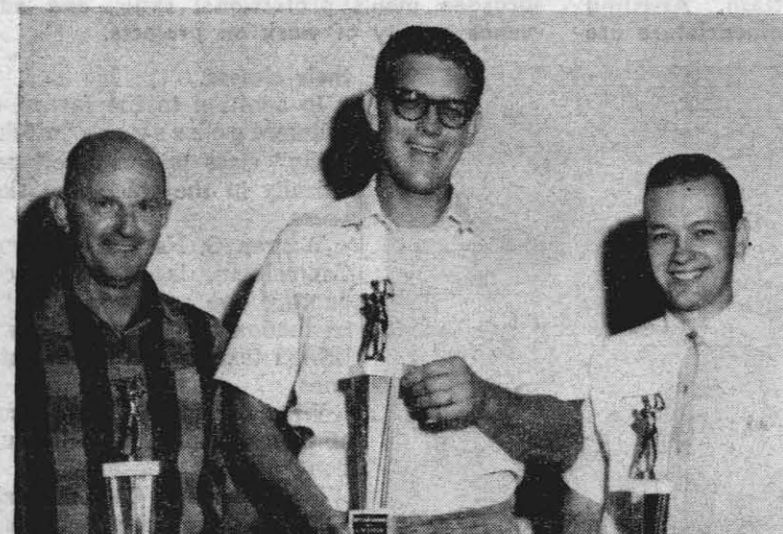
New Employees
Supply — Ireta Irvine, Clerk-Typist.

UOD — Charlene O'Connor, Clerk-Stenographer; John C. Pernicka, Electronic Engineer.

Public Works — Andrew C. Burke, Carpenter.

Terminations
UOD — Charlie McJunkin, Electronic Mechanic; Don Gimbel, Mechanical Engineer.

Public Works — Donovan E. Richardson, Electrician; Charles Harvey, Painter.



CAPTURING TOP HONORS in the 1964 Pasadena Annex Golf League are (l-r) Jim Greil, Norm Seastedt, and Charlie Merrow. The fourth member of the winning team, Ken Simmons (not present for photo) also claims honors for low gross.



RUNNERS UP displaying their trophies are (l-r) Bill Shealy, Pat Roubideaux, John Ganon and Harold Long. Roubideaux also holds low net for the 1964 golfing season.



INDIVIDUAL WINNERS in the 18-hole medal play tournament are (l-r) Arnold Livingston, first place winner in Flight A with a net 66; and John Watkins, first place winner in Flight 8 with a net 76. Flight B runner-up was Charlie Merrow, net 69. Flight B runner-up was Don Veronda, tying with Watkins with a net 76, placing second in playoffs.

Fair In Final 3-Day Stand; Kid's Day Today

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way open.
4 p.m.: U-control model airplane flying demonstration by Alkali Angels.

8 p.m.: Entertainment acts in the Big Top.

Sunday
7 a.m.: Chuck-wagon breakfast sponsored by Valley Riders.

Noon: Exhibits in Big Top, auto show in Tip Top, helicopter rides.

12:45 p.m.: Gymkhana by Valley Riders.

1 p.m.: Registration for turtle races.

2 p.m.: Turtle races.

7 p.m.: Liars' Derby in the Big Top.

8 p.m. to midnight closing: Entertainment on stage in Big Top, presentation of special awards.

Maturango Booth Manned by 'Friends'

The Maturango Museum booth at the Desert Empire Fair is being manned by members of the "Friends of the Museum," directed by President Mrs. Marie St. Amand.

Feature of the booth will be a raffle of three pictures: an oil painting by Dorothy Lager, a watercolor by Pam Jacobsen, and an enlarged photograph of the Bristlecone Pines forest taken by Earl Kirkbride and tinted by Museum director Ken Robinson.

Maturango's entry in the big parade tomorrow will be an old pioneer wagon ridden by key personnel and flanked by horseback riders Ken Miller, treasurer, and his wife, Elaine.

Michelson Lab Model on Display At Local Fair

A scale model of Michelson Laboratory is on display for the first time in the local area as an exhibit of the Desert Empire Fair.

Constructed in three sections, the exhibit features photographs, color transparencies and sound-picture projections on various phases of NOTS operations, as a background for the model of the building. Overall, the exhibit is 20 feet long and about eight feet high.

Five departments of the Michelson Lab are spotlighted in a 40-second push-button cycle which lights up individual departments, and ends on a panel of color transparencies at the right of the model. Synchronized sound comments describe each department as it lights up.

Shown on the color transparencies are the Snort Track, live firing of the Polaris, a salvo of Zuni rockets, night test for warhead research, and other NOTS developments.

The lab model, constructed of balsa wood, and the three sections of the colorful exhibit panel were fabricated for NOTS by an outside contractor.

The exhibit will remain on display throughout the fair, and will next be exhibited in Bakersfield, according to Ray Sinnott of TID.

China Lakers Win National And International Trophies!

Champ Balloonist



JIMMY CRAIG proudly displays silver trophy he received for winning U.S. ballooning championship in Nevada last weekend. Jimmy also received \$1635 in prize money for feat.

By GENE STECK

From a sun-parched little airport north of Sparks, Nev., NOTS' Jimmy Craig soared to the National Balloon championship of the United States last weekend.

It was the first resumption of the National Air Races in 14 years, and the five balloon events were included over a three-day period — Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Craig amassed 2590 points to get \$1635 of the \$5000 in purse money. Jubilantly, he gave credit for his win to the teamwork of his ground crew, Dr. William S. McEwan; his wife, Mariel, daughter, Shelley; her roommate, Sue Levy, and Charlie Drew of the Research Dept.

Works on "Bright-Eye"

Craig is in the New Conventional Weapons Branch, Air-to-Surface Weapons Division, Weapons Development Department. He has made ascents for experimental work on the Bright-Eye Flare Project in the Station's Raven S-50, the same model balloon as the one loaned to him for the Nevada contest by Raven Industries of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Twelve balloonists competed, starting Saturday morning with a cross-country distance event, which was won by defending champion Ed Yost, giving him 1000 points and a head start in the title scramble. Craig scored 534 points in this event.

Yost wound up on the side of a Nevada mountain, so remote that his gondola had to be disassembled, jeeped back to the air field, and re-assembled for the next day's events.

Contestants and ground crews had to get up at 5 a.m. to get their balloons ready for the 7 a.m. starting time. First event on Sunday morning was a spot-landing contest, for which the balloonists had to give the judges sealed selections of their choice of four targets which they would try to hit after a one-hour flight.

Yost and Craig had picked the same target; but the wind changed before take-off time, and while the other balloonists were being swept down on their selected spots, Craig and Yost were battling adverse winds.

Utilizing wind shears at various levels, Yost went up to 12,000 feet, and Craig leveled off (Continued on Page 5)

Tops in Ceramics



INTERNATIONAL WINNER — Petite Ginger Hinton holds first place trophy awarded for her ceramic entry in the 20th International Craft and Hobby Show at Vancouver, B. C.

A China Lake housewife with less than two years of experience as a ceramics hobbyist has won first place in international competition.

She is blonde, petite Ginger Hinton of 46-A Stroop whose black and gold glazed 18th dynasty Egyptian vase captured first place in the 20th International Craft and Hobby Show at Vancouver, B. C.

"You could have knocked me over with a feather," the 5 ft. 2 in. novice exclaimed, "when I was notified I'd won."

"But I was sure when I received the first place trophy this week," she added.

Her first-place-winning entry on international level was also the winner of the "Best Show Trophy" in the local ceramic show held at the Community Center last April.

A mother of two children and a former professional telegrapher, the international winner embarked on her hobby with her husband, Ray, accepted a position as a mechanical engineer with the Weapons Development Department here.

"Of course the whole family, Steve, 9, Valerie, 7, and my husband, are elated," the comely housewife added.

A native of New Smyrna, Fla., Mrs. Hinton has had no formal art training. She has made over 100 items since taking up ceramics, mostly for Christmas gifts.

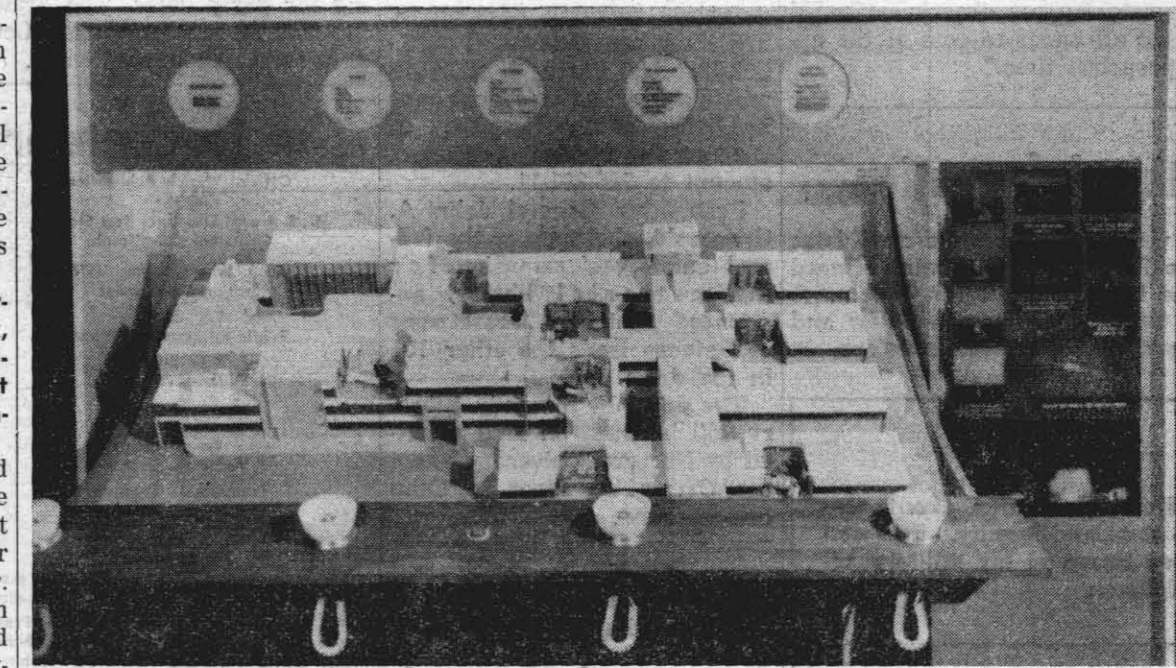
Ceramics is her consuming hobby now, she reports. "I introduced my mother to the hobby when she was here last summer. Now she's a confirmed ceramist, too," Mrs. Hinton said.

French Language Circle Meeting

The French Language Circle will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rene Engel in Wofford Heights. The group plans a pot luck dinner.

During the evening, French conversation will be varied and interesting to all Francophiles in the area.

For information regarding the directions to the home of Dr. Engel, as well as the types of food items to bring to the buffet, please call Mrs. David Chapman, 723324, on the Station. All area residents who are interested in the French Language and culture are invited to attend this meeting.



SCALE MODEL of Michelson Lab is part of 20-ft NOTS display at the Ridgecrest fair. Color transparencies, photographs and a taped lecture on Station activities are part of exhibit.

Fifteen Learning Trades in Apprentice Training Program



ENTERING FIRST YEAR OF NOTS four-year Apprentice Program front row (l-r) are William Lalor, Everett A. Long Jr., Dale Asbury, Jeffrey Nelson, Charles Arnold, Stanley

Ljosdal, and Jay Osburn. Back row (l-r) William Sturm, Jerry Harper, Peter Stacey, Richard Johnson, Marvin Terrell, Pat Campbell, James Tooker. Not shown, Lian O'Connell.

To Help Alleviate Increasing Need For Journeymen

Fifteen men began their training here last week under the Station's Apprentice Training Program. The four-year course, leading to new careers as skilled craftsmen, will help alleviate a critical need of the nation.

Industrialists have been alarmed for the past few years that not enough young men are being trained in the skilled trades.

The Navy, for over 90 years, and the Station, since 1948, has sponsored an apprentice training program to meet the increasing demand for skilled journeymen.

268 Graduates
The NOTS program has graduated 268 journeymen since its inception.

The majority of the 15 who started their on-the-job training last week will acquire associate of art degrees in addition to the invaluable experience in their crafts.

The new class has the highest ratio of any class to date whose members have had some college work, according to Carl Flagg, apprentice director.

Of the 15, ten have attended college; one has an AA degree, all are high school graduates, and three have had military service.

The average age of the group is 22, the youngest is 17, the oldest is 46.

Class Listed
Five are enrolled as electronics mechanics, five as machinists, and five as plumbing and pipe fitting apprentices.

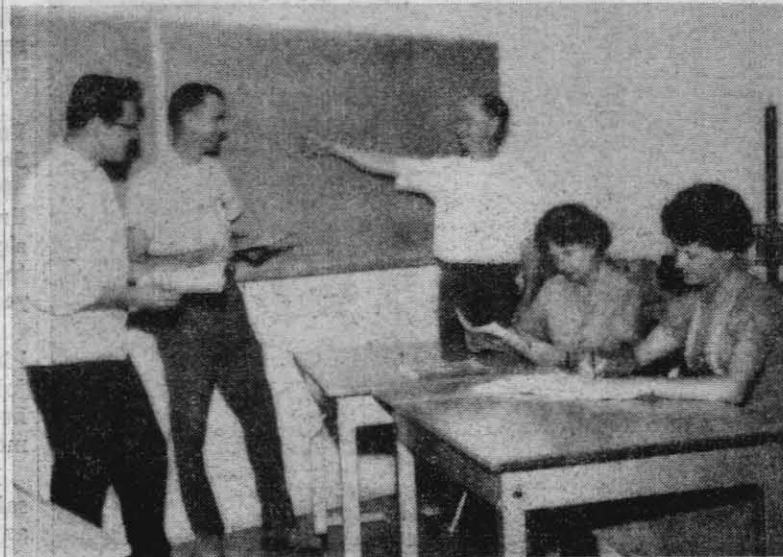
Apprentices are listed by their trades as follows:

Electronics Mechanics
William R. Lalor, married and a Navy veteran, attended the University of Houston, Bakersfield JC, and holds an AA degree from Taft Junior College.

Jerry W. Harper, attended Reedley Junior College, and is a licensed radio-telephone operator. He is also married.

William L. Sturm is married and a retired Navy chief. He is a graduate of Ventura College. He has served as Navy ordnance instructor and electronics technician.

Liam D. O'Connell, is a graduate of Venice High School and attended Santa Monica College.



CARL FLAGG, apprentice training director, briefs staff (l-r) Fred Ladda and Jack Whitfield, instructors; Emma Teffelt, secretary; and Bettie Wright, on courses and program for apprentices' fall semester.

He has worked as an electronics assembler.

Richard N. Johnson, a former Navy man, is a graduate of the Navy's Class P and A schools, and worked as an electronics repairman for Lockheed Aircraft. His is married.

Machinist Apprentices
Peter H. Stacey, a graduate of Arcadia High School, attended Mt. San Antonio College and Citrus College. He worked as an apprentice machinist for Aerojet General Corp. for one year before coming to NOTS.

Stanley P. Ljosdal of Norwegian descent and a former Navy man attended Pasadena College and Citrus College. He worked for Beckman Instruments before entering the NOTS program.

Everett A. Long Jr., a Burren graduate, attended Bakersfield Junior College, and has worked as a junior draftsman for the Genge Industries.

Dale A. Asbury, a graduate of Muskegon High School, Michigan, attended Citrus College and Mt. San Antonio College. He was employed by Aerojet General Corp. before coming to NOTS.

Charles E. Arnold, a Burren High School graduate, Class of '63, worked as a data assessment technician for Associated Aero Science before entering the program.

Plumber Apprentices
Jay C. Osborn, the youngest apprentice, 17, attended Burren, and is the third Osborn to enroll in the Apprentice Program. His father, Walter, graduated from the program in 1955 and is employed with the Engineering Dept. His brother, Robert, graduated with last

Navy Plans New Lab For Ocean Reserach

An ocean bottom research laboratory will be built by the Navy at Annapolis. The lab will be part of the Marine Engineering Laboratory complex, and will require an estimated two years to build.

Designed to generate pressures to 25,000 pounds per square inch, exceeding those in the ocean's greatest depths, tank walls will be more than two feet thick. The largest chamber will have an inside diameter of 10 feet and will be 22 feet long. It will weigh 450 tons and require special foundations and floorings for support. (From Hydrogram)

Middie Tops Army Course

Ft. Benning, Ga. (AFPS) — Navy midshipman second class George M. Wright was honor graduate among 459 Armed Forces students who completed the Infantry School's airborne course here recently.

The selection for top honors among the 11 Marines, 39 Navy midshipmen, 13 Air Force men and 396 Army personnel was based upon physical training, personal appearance and performance.



NEW ASST. LEGAL Officer at NAF is Ensign Richard E. Matlock. Prior to duty here he attended Pasadena College where since 1961 he had been a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve Division 11-38 (M). Ensign Matlock and his wife, Margaret, and three-month-old daughter, Paige LeAnne, are being assigned quarters here.

Fourteen EM Here Nominated for WO

Fourteen local enlisted men have been nominated by their parent commands at China Lake for promotion to warrant officer in accordance with a Navy-wide program designed to restore the half-stripe officer grade.

Selection of those nominated throughout the Navy will probably come next spring with the formation of a special Selection Board in Washington.

Also nominated locally was one man, William L. Jenkins, HMI, for selection as a Medical Service Corps officer.

The largest contingent nominated locally was that of NOTS Enlisted Personnel Division. All candidates were recommended on a basis of demonstrated outstanding performance and leadership characteristics, according to officials.

NOTS Enlisted Division nominees are: William L. Quicksall, MMC; Donald R. Henderson, EMI; Charles R. Garcia, HMC; Lawrence L. Hagadorn, FTMI; Theron W. Jones, FTMI; Walter A. Sohn, Jr., GMMI; Douglas Leary, FTC; and Robert Cevtko, FTMI.

The Naval Air Facility picked three men: Warren O. Nash, Jr., AQC; David G. Orwig, AQI;

and William G. Foote, AOI.

Air Development Sqdrn. 5 nominees are Charles K. Dugger, AT1; Wayne D. Weythman, AE1; and James O. Leniger, AE1.

In addition to fulfilling basic performance characteristics, nominees are to take officer battery exams this December.

Sara M. Leatherbury Studies at Fort Lee

Sara M. Leatherbury, contract administrator with the Procurement Management Division, Supply Department, was scheduled today to end a special five-week course of instruction at the Army Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee, Va. The course, Defense Procurement Management, is one of 14 offered at the Center.



PROMOTION-MINDED — Of 14 NOTS Enlisted Personnel nominated for Warrant Officer advancement, all but William L. Jenkins, HMI (far left), who is recommended for Medical Service Corps commission, will be shooting

for "pin-stripe" promotion next spring. (From left) Jenkins; Donald R. Henderson, EMI; Lawrence L. Hagadorn, FTMI; William L. Quicksall, MMC; Theron W. Jones, FTMI; Walter A. Sohn, Jr., GMMI.

Borgstadt's Football Predictions

By BILL BORGSTADT

In the first big week of college football, it will be Missouri 27-California 7; Kansas 21-TCU 13; Navy 17-Penn State 13; Stanford 28-Washington State 14; Northwestern 21-Oregon State 0; Alabama 10-Georgia 7; Washington 28-Air Force 7, and Slippery Rock 30-Ball State 7.

In the Pro circuit, there will be four major upsets: Cardinals over the Browns; Colts over the Packers; Vikings over the Bears, and Rams over the Lions.

(P.S. — How's that for going out on the well-known limb?)

Tennis Club to Meet

Cdr. Stan Abele, president of the China Lake Tennis Club, announces that a meeting of club members — and anyone else interested in the game — will be held tomorrow morning at the courts, beginning at 9 a.m. Plans for a forthcoming tournament will be discussed.



ACE HURLER of NOTS All-Stars, Howard Kelley, AC3, pitched the only "perfect" game of his Navy life during 11ND playoffs last month. Recognizing the achievement this week, Capt. Robert R. Young, CO, NAF, presented Kelley with special "No Hit-No Run" trophy. Formal presentation of the sports award was made this morning at quarters.

Basketball Champs Start Practice For New Season

NOTS Enlisted Personnel Division, last year's Intramural League Basketball champs, hit the maple last Tuesday night in their first pre-league practice session.

Coach LTJg. Bill Elrod reports that six vets from last year will play again this year.

They are forwards Thompson, 5' 10", Krueger, 6' 1"; guards Wilson, 5' 9", Cooke, 5' 10", Taylor, 5' 11", and center Thomas, 6' 3".

Newcomers out for practice last Tuesday night were Frank Bonislawski, a 6' 2" forward and Lt. "Doc" Patterson, who will be shooting for the center slot left vacant by the transfer of Lt. "Doc" Pearre.

BOWLING NEWS

By Dick Zinke

The winter leagues bowling started this week with limited action due to the holiday on Monday. The only scores that were turned in came from the China Lake Women's handicap league.

The Kings & Queens, captained by Stella Stillwell, had high game for the night with a 924 and Jeanne Krausman's Blue Babes took high series with a 2616.

Betty Cartwright and Jeanne Krausman shared individual scratch honors with a 190 game and a 515 series respectively while high handicap game went to Patricia Kleinschmidt with a 214. Jeanne Krausman rolled handicap series with 536.

League secretary Norma Marquardt reports the league has picked up 19 new bowlers this year.

Bowlers, please remember individuals or teams reporting scores could be hearsay and your league secretary has valid score sheets, therefore the success or failure of this column depends on league secretaries of the China Lake alleys reporting league results weekly.



BASKETBALL PRACTICE gets underway for the NOTS Enlisted Personnel Division team, last year's champs of the Intramural League.

Six vets from last year are on the squad. Lt. "Doc" Patterson will fill the center slot left vacant by Lt. "Doc" Pearre's transfer.

MILITARY CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Military Intramural Golf Championships commenced Monday amid cries of "Sandbagging" and similar terms for questionable handicaps. Competition was exceptionally keen as four teams from NAF, two teams from NOTS and one team from VX-5 entered into a round robin schedule to determine the team champion.

The Military Championships will also include a 72-hole individual medal play tournament to begin after the team play.

Navy Sponsors Society Offers Scholarships To Naval Academy

The Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy recently announced the availability of scholarships to young men preparing for entrance to the United States Naval Academy.

Eligible personnel fall into three categories and include sons of deceased, retired and active Navy and Marine Corps personnel; sons of personnel of the other military services and sons of civilians. Personnel interested, may receive further information or application forms by writing to Mrs. Roy S. Benson, Quarters "O", Navy Yard, Washington 25, D. C.

USO Club Moves

The USO-Hollywood Club has moved from the Pantegay Theater Building to temporary facilities at 6160 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif.