

SHOWBOAT CPOs Ready To Open New Club

FRIDAY FEB. 12

"HELL TO ETERNITY" (132 Min.)
David Janssen, Jeffrey Hunter
7 p.m.

(War Drama) A Marine, reared by Japanese-American family, finds it difficult to kill at Saipan but becomes a hero by causing the Japanese to surrender. Lots of action, some suspense and liberty party to end 'em all. Here's one of the better war tales. (Adult.)

SATURDAY FEB. 13

---MATINEE---
"CATTLE KING" (89 Min.)
Robert Young
1 p.m.

Shorts: "Peachy Cobbler" (7 Min.)
"Cody of the Pony Express" (16 Min.)

---EVENING---
"WHERE THE BOYS ARE" (99 Min.)
Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Connie Francis
7 p.m.

(Musical Comedy in Color) It's Spring and the college crowd flies to Ft. Lauderdale for annual vacation highjinx, romance and fun. Campus cuties have a ball. Songs, too. (Adults, Mature Youth.)
Short: "Triplet Trouble" (7 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY FEB. 14-15

"SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL" (114 Min.)
Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood
7 p.m.

(Comedy in Color) Scandal magazine editor attacks reputation of female psychologist who wrote best-seller on sex. He calls her man-shy! Fast moving, frank and frantic! (Adult.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY FEB. 16-17

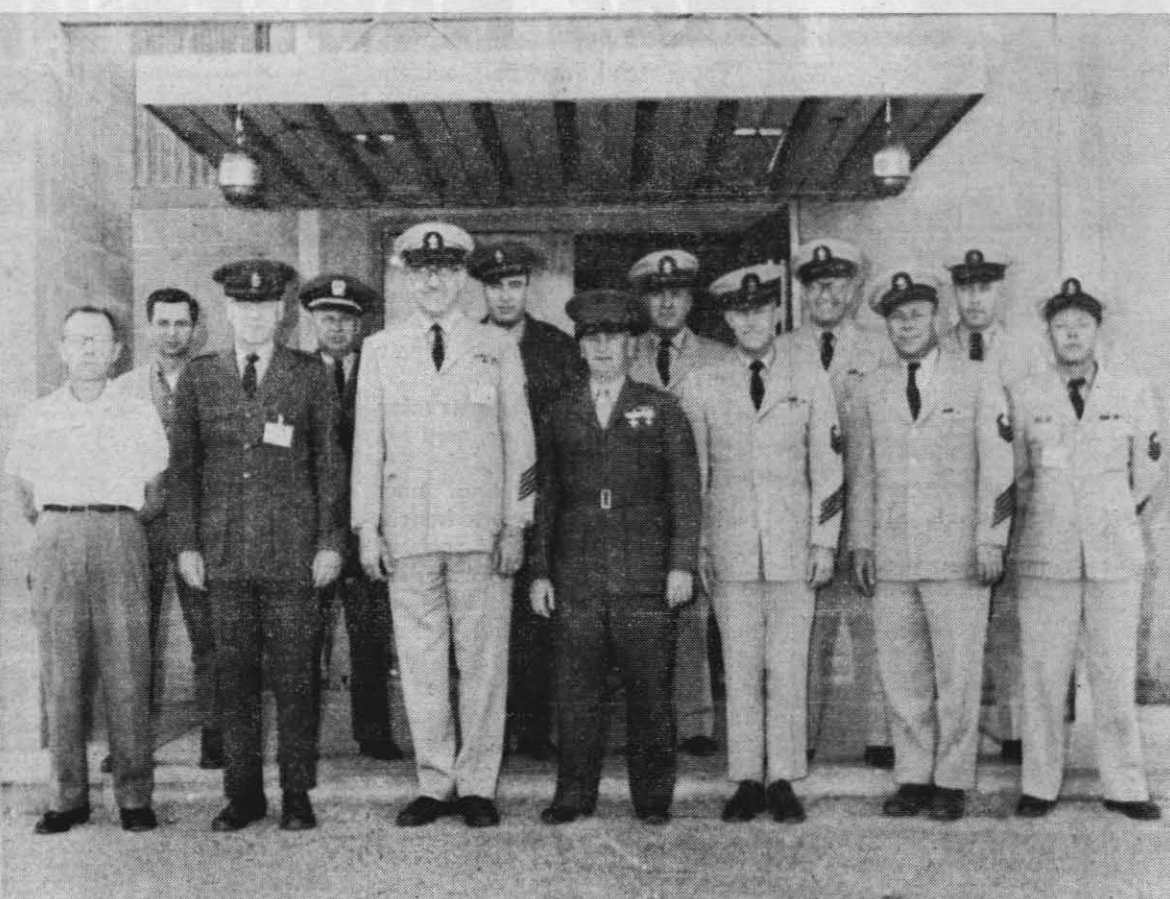
"THE OUTLAWS IS COMING" (88 Min.)
Three Stooges, Nancy Kovack
7 p.m.

(Comedy) The three zanies travel way out West to stop the slaughter of buffalo, side-track an Indian war and become gun-fightin' deputies. Laugh-a-minute! (Adults, Youth, Children.)
Shorts: "Regtime Bear" (7 Min.)
"NSH T" (18 Min.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY FEB. 18-19

"THE YOUNG LOVERS" (105 Min.)
Peter Fonda, Sharon Huguency
7 p.m.

(Drama) Controversial novel stresses frank and emotional love-life of a college couple, their "problem" and his reluctance to marry. Revolution in morals. (Adult.)
Short: "Smarty Cat" (7 Min.)



CPO ADVISORY Board (from left, front row) Jim Pollard, RDC, Mess Treasurer; C. A. Campion, ADCM; Eugene P. Rosellini, PNC, Board Secretary; M/Sgt. John A. Coryell, President; G. L. Fallin, AOCM, Vice President; R. L. Grose, AEC; W. R. Spruiell, PHC; (second row, from left) J. A. Jordan, AQC, Ass't Mess Treasurer; Lt. A. E. Molloy, Mess Liaison Officer; W. C. Harp, AMCS; A. D. Trujillo, AMC(AP); D. D. Hatzenbuehler, ADRCA; and C. L. Wilson, MNC.

(Continued from Page 1) will house live, tropical plants and palms and feature the soothing sounds of a multi-colored waterfall.

Campion New President
In its meeting this week, the Advisory Board voted into office as new president, Charles A. Campion, ADCM, attached to VX-5. He will assume office Mar. 1, relieving Sgt. Coryell, the first Marine to ever hold this post.

Other officials serving as members of the CPO Mess include, Lieutenant E. A. Malloy, Liaison Officer; Jim Pollard and J. A. Jordan, Mess Treasurer respectively; John Coryell, President Advisory Group; and G. L. ry Group.

Board members are W. R. Spruiell, PHC NOTS; C. A. Campion, ADCM, VX-5; W. A. Bounds, FTCS, NOTS; W. C. Harp, AMCX, VX-5; P. E. Rogers, ADCS, NAF; A. D. Trujillo, AMC(AP), NAF; D. D. Hatzenbuehler, ADRCA, NAF; M/Sgt. J. Green, USMC; and R. L. Grose, AEC, NAF. Eugene P. Rosellini, PNC, NAF, serves as Secretary to the Board.

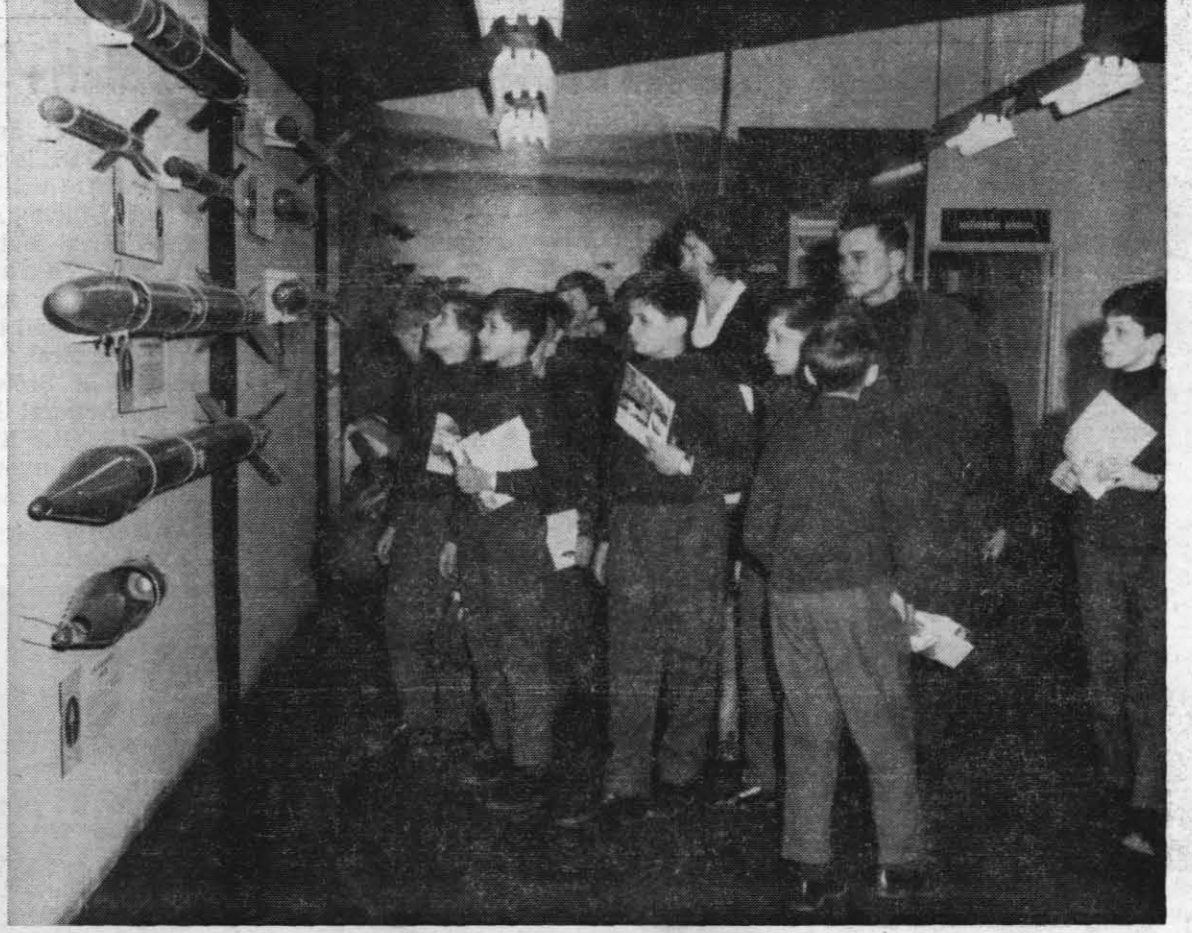
The club members include approximately 90 active duty CPOs, 135 retired CPOs and 100 honorary members of civil service status.

USC Professor To Speak to ASPA

Dr. Frank Sherwood, professor in the School of Public Administration, USC, will address ASPA members and guests at a walk-through luncheon at the Executive Dining Room, Feb. 18 at 11:30.

Dr. Sherwood's topic is "Time and the Executive." In his talk he plans to take a fresh look at the significance of time use in the executive job, and to think through the mythology of how the executive's time is or should be used.

Members of ASPA and other interested persons are invited to attend this "timely" talk.



MEMBERS OF the Vienna Choir Boys toured the NOTS Weapon Display Center last Friday morning after their concert on the previous evening, Feb. 4, at the Station Theater.

Vienna Choir Boys Display Musical Charm and Talent

Charm is a fragile weapon alone but when it is backed by great natural talent and total discipline it becomes the high art with which the Vienna Choir Boys conquered the local audience in their Feb. 4 concert at the Station Theater.

The ensemble of 22 boys directed by Anton Neyder demonstrated their musical authority in the first very difficult number "Ascendit Deus" by Gallus and then called up the soaring arches of a Gothic cathedral with the ethereal tone of "Qui Dabit Oculis" by Senfl.

From there through Bach, Handel, and Schubert's lovely "Twenty-Third Psalm" they really were an angelic choir. "Innocent Merriment" was the real title of "The Opera Rehearsal" by Albert Lortzing which the Vienna Choir Boys presented with gaiety, charm,

and real acting verve. The boys were called back for three encores (the maximum they ever sing) which were a polka "Vergnuegunszug" by Strauss, "Oh, Susanna" by Stephen Foster, and "Good-night, Ladies."

The reception which followed the concert was sponsored by the Alpha Alpha Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority with Mrs. Polly Hightower in charge. —Mary Wickenden.

To Open New CPO Club Next Friday

Another Gala To Follow On Saturday Night

When the doors officially swing open next Friday, Feb. 19, the Station's \$250,000 Chief Petty Officers Club will be the Navy's newest, and will mark another milestone in the history of the Naval Ordnance Test Station.

Built on the original CPO club site at King and Lauritsen streets, the new facility replaces one that was gutted by fire during the early morning hours of Oct. 19, 1962.

Members have used the old "Ripple Room" facilities as a club since that time. Two "opening night" programs are scheduled for the new, 6900-square-foot structure: the first, next Friday night for active and retired CPOs and honorary members and the second, Saturday night, Feb. 20, for all members and one guest couple per member.

Both audiences will have the dance music of the Chuck Cabot orchestra as a backdrop to program festivities.

Meeting this week in "count-down" sessions, the CPO Advisory Group and its 10-man Board of Directors praised the voluntary assistance that club members have been extending in the form of weekend working parties at the new club site.

"Without this help, we'd never meet our opening date schedule," commented M/Sgt. John A. Coryell, president of the Advisory Group. The new facility will boast an all-new, modernized kitchen equipped with a microwave oven and the latest food preparation devices available. Jim Pollard, Mess Treasurer, and his assistant, J. A. Jordan, issued preliminary plans for improved food handling in the new club as a result of the modern facilities.

Vast Dining Room
Expansive dining room facilities, including a snack bar and a semi-private room for meetings and television viewing are in the completion stages this week.

The dance floor will overlook the club pool and patio area which was undamaged by the 1962 fire.

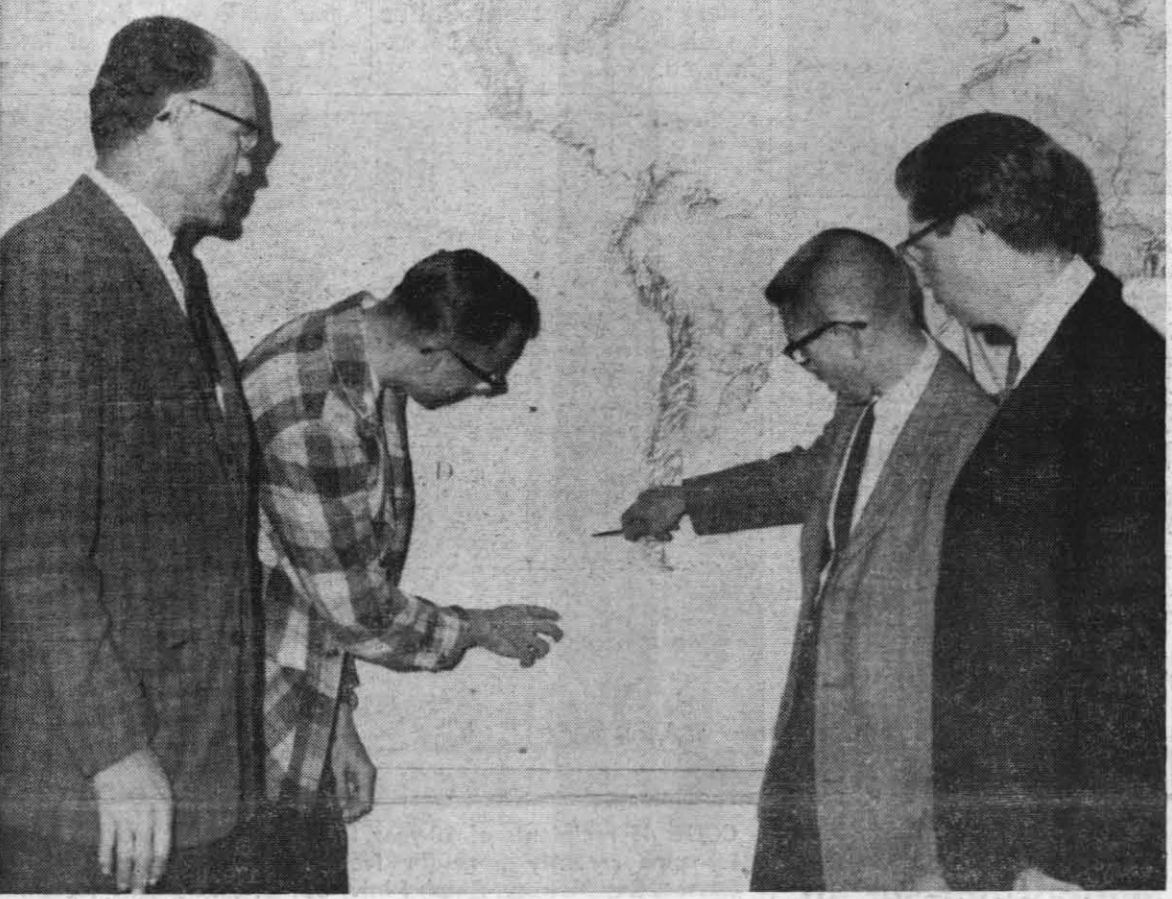
A "lookout" tower atop the structure houses all power equipment and accessories for the air-conditioning and heating of the club.

A plush, carpeted cocktail lounge with a wide, sweeping bar will greet patrons as one of the building's main attractions.

A unique feature is the colorful atrium, centered between the dining room and cocktail lounge. The glassed enclosure (Continued on Page 8)



NOTS Team To Probe Ozone Off So. America



AREA OF OPERATION — Team members William C. White and Roy Zuber (left) and Dr. William B. McBride (right) watch as project manager Arlin Krueger points out with pencil area of operation off the coast of South America from which a six-man NOTS' team will launch high altitude ozone probes.

'Kit' Skaar Named Chairman at Inter-Range Safety Meet

K. S. "Kit" Skaar, Head of NOTS Safety Department, was named chairman of the Inter-Range Missile Ground Safety Group at the 17th meeting of the organization in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Inter-Range Missile Ground Safety Group was established as a sub-committee of the Range Commanders' Council, for the purpose of systematically providing and disseminating information pertinent to general missile ground safety in the interest of establishing standard ground safety procedures at all ranges.

Station Restaurant To Close 3 Days

The Station Restaurant will be closed on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Feb. 20, 21 and 22, for the Washington Birthday holiday weekend. The Malt Shop will offer expanded menus for breakfast, lunch and dinner during these days.

NOTS-Developed ROCOZ Device Will Be Payload

By BUDD GOTT

A six-man team of NOTS' scientists and technicians will launch high altitude probes developed here at China Lake to a height of 200,000 feet through the ozone layer of the earth's atmosphere off the coast of South America in the next two months.

Purpose of the project is to map the distribution of stratospheric ozone between the equator and 60 deg. south latitude in the Southern Hemisphere.

This will be the first survey of atmospheric ozone over a wide range of latitude in a short time in either hemisphere.

The NOTS' team will conduct the project while participating in the NASA-sponsored Mobile Launch Expedition No. 1 aboard the jeep aircraft carrier, USS Croatan, which leaves Baltimore next Monday.

The 500-foot long vessel is equipped to launch Arcas, Hasp, and Nike rockets.

The team will launch its Arcas-rocket-boosted probes from the deck of the Croatan each 10 degrees of latitude from 7 degrees north to 60 degrees south, according to Arlin J. Krueger, project manager.

The probes will be equipped with the NOTS-developed ozonesonde (ROCOZ) instrument. The instrument has passed muster in a 142,000-ft. balloon flight at Sioux Falls, S.D., and in a series of Arcas Rocket test flights at Pt. Mugu.

The team while aboard ship will also employ a British-developed Dobson ozone spectrophotometer to measure the total ozone content of the atmosphere.

Krueger formed the expedition team from members of Dr. Pierre St. Amand's Earth and Planetary Sciences Division of the Research Department.

Team Members
In addition to project manager Krueger, team members are: Astronomer William C. White, a veteran of the 16-mile Star Gazer balloon ascent; William L. Burson, H. Patton Temple, an Aero Science contract employee; Roy Zuber of the Test Department, and Navy Chief Optical man, Michael W. Tarrance, assigned to the division.

White, Burson, and Temple will board the USS Croatan at Baltimore next Monday for the first leg of the cruise to the Panama Canal.

Krueger and Tarrance will board the ship at the Canal Zone for the probe tests which (Continued on Page 5)



PAYLOAD — High altitude probes will carry this NOTS-developed instrument which will transmit ozone data signals to shipboard receiving equipment as it returns by parachute from a 200,000-ft. altitude.



ENTRANCE to the new CPO Club which will have two 'Premieres' Friday and Saturday.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- It is (cont.)
- Secret agent
- Emmet
- Dined
- Pedal digit
- Beast
- Indian tents
- Anon
- Armed conflict
- Baker's product
- Drunkard
- Narrate
- Fertile spots in desert
- Cover
- Ocean
- Conjunction
- Weaken party
- Afternoon party
- Note of scale
- Pippen
- Deface
- Scrub
- Former Russian ruler
- Small lump
- Possessive pronoun
- Negative
- Prophecy
- Cake makers
- Keenest
- Similar
- Downy duck
- Meadow
- Devoured
- Retail establishment
- Place

DOWN

- Chinese pagoda
- Hostelry
- Quartz
- Chair
- Stories
- Near
- Allow
- Was aware of
- Cubic meters

10-American essayist
11-Affirmative
12-Man
13-Stroke
14-Decay
15-Cook in oven
16-Kilns
17-Small child
18-Nocturnal mammal
19-Days
20-Everybody's uncle
21-Pastlike part
22-Animal's foot
23-Fruit of oak
24-New Englander
25-Ethiopian title
26-European blackbirds
27-Fish eggs
28-Put off
29-Spanish for "three"
30-Ireland
31-Cry of sheep
32-Likely
33-Post for portrait
34-Bishopric
35-Make lace
36-Note of scale

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CPO Wives Club To Install Officers Saturday, Feb. 27

The CPO Wives Club will hold its installation banquet for new officers on Saturday, Feb. 27, at the new CPO Club.

The 1965 officers are Mrs. Paul Hage, president; Mrs. Joseph Killen, vice president; Mrs. O. C. Edwards, secretary, and Mrs. George Morrison, treasurer.

The installation ceremony will follow dinner at 8 p.m. A cocktail hour is scheduled to begin at 6:30.

All chiefs and their wives are cordially invited. Deadline for reservations is Feb. 23. Call Mrs. George Fallin, FR 5-4765.

The next meeting of the CPO Wives Club will be held on Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Charles Campion, 409-B Fowler. Secret Sisters for the past year will be revealed and gifts will be exchanged.



NAVY RELIEF WORKERS CITED—Chaplain R. W. Odell presents Sally Sikes, NAF, a 100-hour Navy Relief pin. Cecile Abbott, VX-5, receives Certificate of Appreciation for her work with the local Navy Relief Branch from Toni Hoppi, co-chairman of interviewers. Lt. Sikes has received orders to Japan and Cdr. Abbott to Lemoore Air Station.

STATION'S LATEST UCLA GRADUATES — Eugene Curry, Code 30; Homer Porte, Code 45; and John M. Johnson, Jr., Code 35, standing (l-r) who received MS degrees last week, look over courses offered at NOTS for the spring semester. Presenting courses (l-r) are Dr. A. G. Hoyem, NOTS' new education director; Prof. W. B. Van Vorst, UCLA engineering dept.; and Lois Allan, UCLA representative here.

Three Here Earn MS Degrees In Engineering From UCLA

Three Station employees were granted MS degrees in engineering from UCLA last week. All earned their degrees under the UCLA Evening Extension Program conducted here.

The recipients were Eugene Curry of the Test Department, Homer Porter of the Propulsion Department, and John M. Johnson Jr. of the Aviation Ordnance Department.

gan, III. They have two children, Stacie Lynn, 7, and Michael John, 3, and reside at 36-B Hubbard Circle.

Curry, an electronics engineer, came to the Test Department in 1950 under the Junior Professional Program. He received his AA degree from Palomar College at Vista, Calif., and his BS degree in engineering and physics from the University of Redlands in 1950.

Since coming to NOTS, he has taken UCLA courses consistently but didn't begin his work leading to an MS degree until the fall of 1962.

He is an active participant in church affairs having served as youth councilor for the Protestant Congregation of the All Faith Chapel, member of the Chapel Council, and stewardship chairman.

Porter, an aero-space engineer with the Propulsion Development Department, joined AOD in 1961 under the JP Program then transferred to the Propulsion Development Department in Dec. 1962.

He earned his AA degree at Reedley College, Calif., then went on to get his MS degree in engineering at Fresno State College.

His thesis for his MS degree was on "Solid Fuel Ramjets." The Hinton, Okla.-born engineer is married to the former Linda Lawrence of Kingsburg, Calif. They have a 2 1/2-year-old daughter, Megan, and reside at 204-B Fowler.

Johnson, an electronics engineer, came to the Station in 1954 following graduation from Northwestern University with a BS degree in electrical engineering and has been associated with the Aviation Ordnance Department ever since.

Like Curry, he has played an active role in church affairs serving St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Ridgecrest.

He is married to the former Virginia Ann Kirby of Waukegan as vestryman and layleader



CODE 45 recipients of 20-year Federal service pins recently were (l-r front) Billy R. Bessee, Roy Mowery, Ralph Pinto, Coy G. Gifford; (second row) Raymond T. Merrow, Ellsworth S. Everett, Donald A. Buck, Victor H. Perrin and (rear) Albert W. Duwell. Not present for awards ceremony was Frederick V. Santangelo.

Amateur Radio Seminar Saturday at Murray School

The Murray School Science Club, Radio Section is hosting an amateur Radio Seminar tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Demonstrations and speakers will make up the program with code practice sessions being given from time to time through the day.

The schedule of events is as follows:

- 8:00 to 8:30 Code practice
8:30 to 9:30 "Radio Control" by Rod McClung
9:30 to 10:30 "Amateur Operation and Procedures" by Bernard Sword
10:30 to 11:00 Code Demonstration and Practice
11:00 to 12:00 "Antennas" by Alvis Woolam
12:00 to 12:30 (Lunch Break)
12:30 to 1:00 Code Practice
1:00 to 2:00 "Telemetry" by Jack Billups
A display of equipment and publications of interest to the radio amateur will be exhibited. Anyone interested in amateur radio or electronics is cordially invited to Murray School, Room 17. Lloyd Brubaker, club sponsor, will be there to assist attendees.

Navy and Marines Set For Major Fleet Exercise

San Diego, Calif. — A major fleet exercise involving more than 80 ships and 70,000 Navy-Marine Corps personnel of the U.S. Pacific Fleet will be held between Feb. 23 and March 12.

The exercise, named Silver Lance, will be conducted at sea off Southern California; on the off-shore islands of San Clemente, San Nicholas and San Miguel; and ashore at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Vice Admiral Lawson P. Ramage, Commander, First Fleet, is in command of Silver Lance, which will exercise ships and troops in every facet of naval and amphibious warfare.

Lieutenant General Victor H. Krulak, USMC, Commanding General of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, will command the Third Marine Expeditionary Corps and direct operations ashore.



MACHINISTS UNION INSTALL — Howard Grant, left, immediate past president of Desert Lodge 442 of the International Assoc. of Machinists, greets incoming president Joseph W. Leachner. Observing ceremonies (l-r) are Ed Braham, 10th year as recording secretary; Ira Hardcastle, trustee; Carroll Frick, 6th year as financial secretary; Lowell Greene, vice president; Freedy Bolin, conductor-sentinel; Charles Nilson and Richard Felkner, trustees; and William Russell, treasurer. Lodge was organized here in 1946.



RINGER TOURNEY CHAMPS — Winners of the Women's Ringer Golf Tournament, seated (l-r), are Pat Hodson, 3rd flight; Reggie Hibbs, 2nd flight; Nona Turner, 1st flight runner-up; Dovie Hampton, 2nd flight runner-up; standing (l-r) are Barbara Robinson, 3rd flight runner-up; Ginny Smith, 4th flight runner-up; and Thelma Cox, 4th flight. First flight winner, Pauline Van Dyck, was not present. Dot Gould won "putting cup" for the month of January.

Income Tax Information

BY KEN MILLER

If you itemize deductions on your income tax return, you may deduct state and local general sales taxes. For those of you who find it difficult to compute your sales tax deduction, the following table sets forth this deduction in relation to your adjusted gross income.

Table with columns: ADJUSTED INCOME, SALES TAX DEDUCTION. Rows range from Under \$1000 to \$19,000-\$20,000.

Ordinarily the Internal Revenue Service does not question miscellaneous sales tax deductions taken in accordance with the above table, but deductions in excess of that allowed by the table must be supported by taxpayers' records. For example, the sales tax resulting from a major purchase such as an automobile may be deducted in addition to the amount shown in the table. In such a case, you should retain the auto bill of sale as well as making a separate line entry for the car sales tax in your income tax return.

Electronic Hobby Shop Has New Equipment

The Special Services Electronic Hobby Shop was re-opened this week with expanded facilities for use by military personnel and all Station residents.

Located in the building immediately behind the Station Restaurant, the facility is a part of the Hobby Shop complex which includes carpentry, ceramics and automotive repair shops.

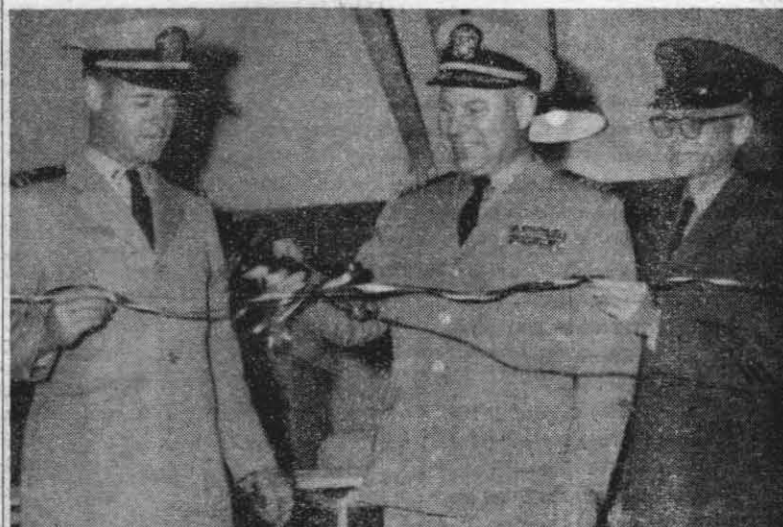
W. O. Nash, AQCA, instructor in the electronics shop, said his unit, which was closed in December for remodeling, now features individual work benches, new test equipment for use in working on AM, FM radios and television sets. In addition, tools, repair parts and technical advice is available.

Hours of operation are on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m.

Nash credited the assistance of P.O. Erickson (Code 7035) in remodeling the spaces and assembling gear for use by patrons.

Still to be completed are improved lighting, antennas, expanded tube and parts inventory and other retail sale items.

Voluntary contributions to the remodeling included assistance by J. Cochran, D. Orwig, J. Carlson, W. T. Fagnant and A. Van Buren.



ELECTRONICS HOBBY shop was opened here this week in unique fashion — with soldering iron replacing traditional scissors — by Capt. Leon Grabowsky, Executive Officer. Lt (jg) M. E. McGovern, Special Services Officer (left) and W. O. Nash, AQCA, Hobby Shop Manager, assist at wire.

Tickets Going Fast To Hear Dr. Rafferty

Tickets to hear Dr. Max Rafferty, California's State Superintendent of Public Instruction, at Burroughs High School on Thursday, Feb. 25, are going "exceedingly well."

So reports Robert Cartwright, in charge of ticket distribution. He is president of the Burroughs Parent Teacher Association. A 50-cent donation is being asked of those who wish to attend.

"The multiuse room at Burroughs has a seating capacity of only 650, so those who intend to hear Dr. Rafferty had better make arrangements now," Cartwright said.

Dr. Rafferty's subject will be "Education: The Storm Center."

His controversial views on "the evils of Progressive Education and the virtues of the 'Three R's'" have been read by



DR. MAX RAFFERTY

millions via syndicated newspaper columns throughout the country.

Dr. Rafferty rocketed into public notice following his public speech in 1961, "The Passing of the Patriot." Then, his two books, "Suffer, Little Children" and "What They Are Doing to Your Children" sold hundreds of thousands of copies.

Now, as superintendent of public instruction in California, he has more schools and school children under his supervision than any other man in the nation.

Tickets for his Feb. 25 appearance here may be obtained from Mrs. J. R. Schreiber, Ext. 77391; William E. Davis, Ext. 723563; Mrs. James Goforth, FR. 5-2612; Mrs. Gilbert Plain, FR. 8-7951; Mrs. Ottow Schneider, FR. 5-2078; Robert Cartwright, FR. 5-4776; and Mrs. Cecil Dale at the Ridgecrest County Water District Office, FR. 8-5021.



TAILHOOK COMMITTEE set the date this week for annual reunion at Las Vegas' Stardust Hotel on May 21, 22, 23. Committee members (from left) are Capt. Jack Stetson, LCdr. Robin McGlohn, Capt. Paul Gray, Capt. Dick Phillips, Capt. George Duncan and Capt. Ed Holley. This year's will be the 9th annual reunion for naval aviators. Make reservations for this gala event with "Tailhook Treasurer" office at NAS, Miramar.

Announce School Terms, 1965-1966

The 1965 fall and spring semesters at Burroughs and 10 other Kern County Union High School district schools will begin on Sept. 7 and end on June 7, 1966, the Board of Trustees has announced.

There will be 91 school days the first semester and 89 in the spring semester. Summer schools will begin June 13 and conclude July 29.

Holidays will include Veterans Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving, Nov. 25-26; Christmas and New Year vacation, Dec. 20-31; Easter vacation, April 4-8, and Memorial Day, May 30. July 4 will be the only holiday during summer school.

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The Statistics Tell Why Com11 Urges Seat Belts

During the first 10 months of 1964, 482 Naval and Marine Corps personnel were killed in motor vehicle accidents, a Com-Eleven report points out.

Those statistics represent an increase of 16 per cent over the previous year. In the same 10 months, 4389 personnel were injured, an increase of five per cent over 1963.

"This represents a serious loss to the Navy in trained personnel as well as a financial loss of some \$18,606,300," the report continues.

The American Medical Association, U.S. Public Health Service, National Safety Council, and many other safety-minded organizations, say, "Smart drivers use seat belts . . ."

Here are some of the reasons why:

- Seat belts hold you in your seat at sudden stops so you may feel free to apply brakes as hard as possible without fear of unseating yourself or your passengers.
- Seat belts hold you in your seat on quick turns and under unexpected road hazards.
- You will not be knocked away from the wheel and brake in a minor collision.
- Seat belts keep you more

alert by:

Preventing fatigue caused by a slouching position that hinders proper breathing.

Reducing the muscular activity needed to maintain equilibrium.

Preventing back-aches by keeping you comfortably in the proper sitting posture.

Keeping you in an upright position for better viewing of the road.

Holding you comfortably in place on bumpy and twisting roads.

• Seat belts reduce the chance of being hurt from being thrown around inside the car.

• Seat belts spread up to 6000 lbs. of impact force fairly evenly over a large area of the body which greatly reduces the force on any one point. This in effect extends the stopping distance which lowers the impact force, and reduces the injury.

The seat belt absorbs part of the force so that if you do hit the instrument panel or steering wheel, the remaining force is considerably reduced.

First Aid Training Class at Pasadena

The American Red Cross will conduct a 10-hour First Aid Training Course each Thursday for five successive weeks from 2-4 p.m. beginning Feb. 18, in the Large Conference Room, Building 7.

Supervisors having employees who can profit by this training and who wish to volunteer are requested to submit applications to the Dispensary, Code P1915.

Long Beach

Ships To Host General Visiting

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

13-14 Feb. — Aircraft Carrier, ASW Support, USS BENNINGTON (CVS 20).

20-22 Feb. — Oiler USS TOLOVANA (AO 64).

22-28 Feb. — Destroyer USS CUNNINGHAM (DD 752).

Middle age is the period where you look back on your mistakes and wish you could repeat them.



"WILL YOU LOVE ME for a long time?" — This is what a lonely Korean orphan asks. She's tiny for her age. Under her dark eyes, were darker shadows. Her bones almost showed through. But all that has changed, because she got into an orphanage recently when the American-Korean Foundation received funds to take on its support. That's why the American-Korean Foundation asks you now to spare a few dollars to help Korea's children.

A Score Apiece For Three

Sixty years of federal service are represented by David G. Ellison, Arthur E. Block and Dom Veronda. Each recently received a 20-year pin for reaching a major milestone in his federal career.

Ellison, a 16-year NOTS employee at Pasadena and China Lake, is a Planner Estimator in P80941. Other federal service includes the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Los Angeles during 1941-1942. During WWII he served in the U.S. Army.

Monrovia residents, he and his wife, Frances, have two married daughters.

Ellison had been rewarded for two Beneficial Suggestions

while at NOTS.

Block, Scientific Photographer and Head of the Photography Section, P80963, came to NOTS in 1949 from the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. During WWII he served in the U.S. Navy Air Corps as a photographer-aerial gunner.

While at NOTS he has garnered three Outstanding Ratings and a Superior Accomplishment. In 1961 he was chosen by the Civil Service Commission in the Incentive Award Program for his design and development of a camera capsule. In 1953, Block was one of three NOTS employees to receive a Secretary of Defense Efficiency Award.

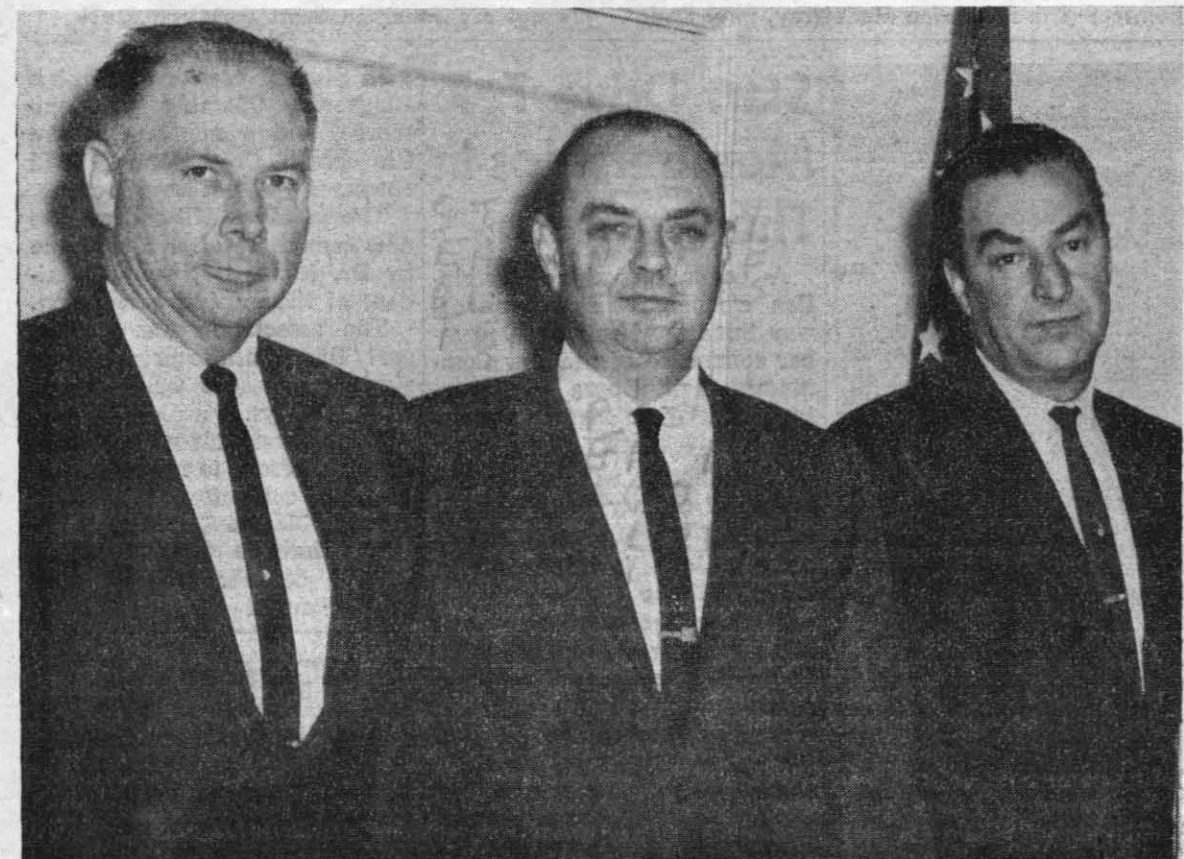
Block and his wife, Anna

Lee, (formerly a mathematician at NOTS), have two daughters — Beth 9, and Heidi 7.

Veronda began his civilian government career at NOTS in 1946. Military service consisted of two years in the U.S. Navy. Two Superior Accomplishment Awards and two Quality Step Increases have been awarded Veronda for his work in design and development of Underwater Ordnance components.

Veronda is head of the Maching Branch, P8093.

Originally from South Dakota, he has been a resident of West Covina for 14 years. He and his wife, Delores, are the parents of three children—Dan 19, Doug 17, and Deborah 8.



MAJOR milestone in federal careers reached by Dave Ellison, Art Block, and Dom Veronda (l-r).

Quiet Five Blast Into First Place Joint Crusade Drive to End Next Monday

The Quiet Five, who make up in wins what they may lack in decibels, pulled 5.5 games ahead of the Alley Kats in the NOTS Wednesday night bowling league in the 19th week of play.

The Five took three from the El Toros, while the Hunees were sweetly skinning the ill-fated Kats, also by three games. The third-place Side Winders, meanwhile, were staying within striking distance by fangling the Infernities for three games.

High scores for the week were as follows: team series, Hits & Mrs., 2943; team game, Side Winders, 1042; men's series, Lyle Emerick, 687; ladies' series, May Sizer, 675; men's game, Bill Peete, 247; ladies' game, Elayne Colson, 221.

How much is a billion?

If you give your wife one million dollars for Christmas and tell her that she can go away and spend it at the rate of \$1,000 per day, she would be back in 3 years, broke and asking for money.

But if you give her one billion dollars, and tell her to spend it at the same rate, you wouldn't see her again for 3,000 years. That's how much a billion really is.

WINS AWARD — Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover has been selected as recipient of the 1964 Enrico Fermi Award for his contribution to the development of nuclear power for submarines and power generating plants.

Sign in a sportswear shop: "Buy your girl friend a bikini—it's the least you can do for her."

Bob Thomases Honored At Retirement Luncheon

Station employees, community and civic leaders, service club members turned out en masse to honor a husband and wife team of pioneer employees, Bob and Lois Thomas, at a farewell retirement luncheon held at the Officers Club yesterday.

Here since 1946, the couple won accolades of praise from TID's Ken Robinson for their professional contributions, acclaim for their work with the



MAJ. ROBERT THOMAS

local Civil Air Patrol Squadron from Budd Gott and were cited by Lions' Club president Al Adams for their many years of participation in the Club's student speakers' program.

Bob retires after 20 years on the same job, as motion picture production specialist, a career that began with the old AOE, a short sojourn with the Test Department, and ended with today's Technical Information Department.

Over the past 20 years Bob has made more than 190 documentary NOTS films.

In 1946, Bob organized the first hobby show to be held on the Station.

Lois, who retired from Code

45's Ordnance Logistics Branch last November, began her NOTS career with the Personnel Department, then had a brief tenure with the Research Department before transferring to Code 45.

Bob and Lois will make their retirement home at the Laguna Hills Trailer Park, 3082 South Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, Calif.

From there Bob's familiar CAP designation call "White Bear 464" will probably be heard nightly.

He served as Communications Officer of the local Civil Air Patrol Squadron from 1961 to 1963 when he was named to the rank of Major and Squadron Commander.

GEBA Assessments No. 91, 92 Now Due

Members of the Government Employees Benefit Association and the China Lake Mutual Aid Society are informed that assessments No. 91, 92, and No. 19, 20 are now due.

Assessments have been levied due to the deaths of Public Works employees Dirk J. Lemair and Jesse E. Ford.

Payments of \$2.40 may be mailed to the Secretary-Treasurer, Joseph M. Becker, 77-B Renshaw.

\$7,778,000 Proposed For NOTS R&D

The administration's military construction program includes \$7,778,000 for NOTS, Congressman Harlan Hagen announced this week. Under the proposal announced Tuesday, the Station funds would be used for research, development, test and operational facilities.

Congressman Hagen also said that \$2,897,000 is proposed for Edwards Air Force Base.

Eleven Local Inventors Granted Patent Awards



PATENT AWARDEES—Seven of 11 Station inventors present to receive their patent awards last Friday (l-r) were John R. Snyder, Code 30; Max R. Smith, Code 45; Dr. Harold

E. Bennett, Code 50; William H. Woodworth, Code 35; Jud Eldridge, Code 45; Frank G. Crescenzo, Code 40; Art Breslow, Code 45, with Peter H. Firsh, patent counsel.

Eleven Station researchers, scientists, and engineers representing a cross-section of scientific fields were presented patent awards last Friday by Peter H. Firsh, local Patent Counsel.

The patents were secured for the NOTS' inventors by the local Patent Division which operates under the technical control of the Office of Naval Research and coordination control of BuWeps' Patent Counsel.

The Division, headed by Firsh, is under the administrative control of the Technical Information Department.

Patent Awards were not something new to most of the 11 men receiving them last Friday. Most of them have solidified their research and technical programs by repeated contributions to our technological discoveries.

Patent award winners are listed as follows:

Test Department
John R. Snyder, was awarded \$100 and a patent for the

Weapons Development
Frank G. Crescenzo received a patent for a double base propellant system in which the pressure-burning rate relationship is readily adjustable to provide ballistic characteristics to fit varying applications. Co-inventor Albert T. Camp has terminated.

Propulsion Development
Jud Eldridge received \$200 and was granted a notice of allowability for a method of casting a solventless double base propellant which gives a plateau burning characteristic. The propellant is being used at Lockheed as a back-up for Sprint, in the Mauler, and in research being conducted at Atlantic Research.

A notice of allowability is given

Research Department
Dr. Harold E. Bennett received \$100 and a patent for an optical device for measuring the surface roughness of manufactured objects of flat or plane surfaces as well as convex or concave surfaces.

Dr. Lohr A. Burkardt was awarded \$100 and a patent, his third, for the development of a castable silver iodide producing composition. It permits generation of large quantities of silver iodide in finely divided form which has use in cloud seeding. Co-inventor Mary M. Williams has terminated.

Dr. Rene L. Engel and Dr. Giorgio Soli, Code P502, received \$100 and a patent for a method of monitoring low level radioactivity by the stimulated growth of bacteria. The method employs use of slow growing bacterial cells which are affected by slow ionizing radiations.

Purpose and function of the Patent Division is to help Station employees secure patents on their inventions and to protect the government against payment of royalties to other parties on inventions first made by government employees.

Because Civil Service employees generally conceive their inventions during working hours using tax-supported facilities and funds, the government necessarily takes title to their inventions.

However, to encourage inventions, the government in some cases allows the inventor to retain title.

This grants the inventor sole right to his invention for 17 years, giving the government a royalty-free license in recompense for sustaining the prosecution costs in obtaining the patent.

The inventor may then sell his invention or collect royalties through industrial or public use.

Communications-Computer System Links NOTS With World-Wide Supply Sources



AUTOMATED SUPPLY SYSTEM, dubbed the NOTS Automated Data System for Inventory Management, went into use here this week as the only one of its kind in the Navy. Capt. B. L. McCreery, Director of Supply, rolls tape on NADS to mark start of new program.

Two new advances involving a refined communications system that links NOTS with world-wide sources of supply and a computerized inventory system that will dramatically speed up location and procurement of supply items, were announced here this week by Captain B. L. McCreery, Director of Supply.

The fully automatic communication system, dubbed AUTODIN (Automatic Digital Information Network) is global-wide in scope. It is the world's largest and most advanced digital data system, linking over 400 military locations into a common data communications network.

The transceiver and related equipment have been installed in the NOTS Communication Center and will be operated by the Communications Department.

China Lake will be a tributary of NAS, North Island where automatic switching equipment will transfer information to and from activities supplying materials to NOTS.

The inventory system implemented here (NOTS Automatic Data System for Inventory Management) is the only one of its kind in the Navy, according to Capt. McCreery.



ENSIGN DAVID J. JONES has reported to VX-5 from Officers Candidate School, Newport, R.I. He has been assigned Classified Control Officer duties with the squadron. He is single and a graduate of Kalamazoo, Michigan's Central High School and College with a BA degree in philosophy.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Comic Valentines?

By CHAPLAIN ROBERT W. ODELL



Near Poughkeepsie, New York there's a sign outside a kennel which announces "The only love that money can buy. Puppies for sale." The sages offer several thoughts on love that are almost worthwhile including here. For instance, Euripides writes in his "Fragments" that "love teaches letters to a man unlearned," while Ovid claims in "Amores" that "every lover is a soldier and Cupid has a camp of his own." Jaubert in his book called "Pensees" dares to state that "when we love it is the heart that judges." The real question is — what do you think? Is love a comic valentine, perhaps??

A little boy, six years old, recently introduced to the magic of numbers by his first grade teacher, applied that knowledge in a spontaneous expression of affection toward his mother. With all the conviction a boy of his age could command, he said "Mother, I love you as many times as God can count!"

Dr. Gordon Palmer, President of Eastern Theological Seminary, said to a group of students one day, "Love is not blind. Lust is blind. If love is blind, God is blind." Love is certainly more than a comic valentine. It is a gift of God, whereby we love our neighbor, our neighborhood, our families, our country as well as ourselves.

It is true that love consists of a little sighing, a little crying, and a little dying. Mrs. Isador Straus was one of the few women who went down on the Titanic in 1912 and she went down because she could not bear to leave her husband. Both he and she were calm throughout the excitement of loading the life boats (the story goes). Both aided frightened women and children to find places aboard them. Finally, Mr. Straus, who had been urging his wife again and again to seek safety in a life boat, forced her to enter one. She was no more seated, however, than she sprang up and got to the deck before her husband could stop her. There, she caught his arm, snuggling it against her side, exclaiming, "We have been long together through many years. We are old now. Where you go, I'll go!" Happy Valentine's to you and yours always. God bless . . .

MESSELL MENU

- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15
D—Oyster stew, seafood platter, creole spaghetti, potatoes, asparagus, wax beans, sandwich bar, salads, devil's food cake, ice cream.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16
B—Fruit, cereal, bacon, fried eggs, hot cakes, syrup, iced bear claws.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17
B—Fruit, cereal, luncheon meat, fried eggs, french toast, syrup, cinnamon rolls.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18
B—Fruit, cereal, minced beef, potatoes, fried eggs, hot cakes, syrup, crullers.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19
B—Fruit, cereal, sausage patties, fried eggs, french toast, syrup, quick coffee cake.

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.

Editorial Clerk, GS-1087-4, PD 25333, Code 7515—Performs copy editing and proofreading of technical and administrative publications.
Supervisory Administrative Officer, GS-301-13, PD 30089, Code 113—As Head, Community Relations Office, incumbent's duties involve relations with many Station depts., with Community Council representing residents of China Lake, and with citizens of Ridgecrest. He develops information and policy recommendations on community affairs, etc.

Qualifications: Six years experience involving directing operating programs and executing policy which might include service functions such as personnel administration, organization and methods examining, etc. Experience must have been sufficiently responsible and important to show clearly ability to perform above duties. (One year at GS-12 level required.)

File applications for above with Janet Thomas, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 71577.
Disposal Sales Specialist, GS-7, Code 2597—Position located in Disposal Branch, Material Division, Supply Dept. Assists in obtaining market impact clearance on large quantities of surplus material and to identify surplus property for disposal. Writes commercial description referrals for submission to the Defense Surplus Sales Office.

Qualifications: Three years' experience gained in various supply areas such as procuring, stock control, cataloging, receipt, storage and distribution. In addition, one year's specialized experience in examination, classification, segregation, sale, donation, abandonment or disposal; or other disposal of excess or obsolete property or materials.

File applications for above with Pat Detling, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 72218.
Secretary (DMT), GS-4 or 5, Code 4007—Vacancy located in the Program Managers' Office for Chaparral, Weapons Development Dept. The incumbent performs general secretarial duties including transcription from dictating machine and handwritten drafts. Acts as office receptionist, processes incoming/outgoing mail and provides general clerical assistance for office staff.

Qualifications: Two to three years experience in clerical work including transcribing from dictating machine.
File applications with Lynn Standard, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 72218.

Physicist or General Engineer, GS-12, Code 5524—The incumbent of this position is the Head of the Optical Systems Section, Engineering Physics Branch. The position is responsible for planning and coordinating the work of the section, and for the analysis of problem areas which affect production and for the production engineering and/or re-design which improves producibility. The position requires a thorough knowledge of Physics. Additionally, the incumbent must be familiar with basic electronics, infrared technology, optics, infrared and electro-optical test equipment, elements of design and production processes.

File applications with Dora Childers, Bldg. 34, Rm. 32, Phone 71393.
NAVY OVERSEAS VACANCIES
Administrative Services Assistant, GS-7, Oslo, Norway. File application with Navy Overseas Employment Office (Atlantic), Headquarters, Naval District Washington, Washington, D.C. 20390.

COMBATIVE EXAM
Quartermaster, Heavy Duty Equipment Mechanic, Guam. File Card Form 4155AB and Standard Form 57 must be filed with the Consolidated Industrial Relations Office, Box 22, Commander Naval Forces Marianas, FPO San Francisco, 9601, Attention: Code 08.23. Applications must be received or postmarked not later than the close of business March 8.

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

Whiskey Flat Days Coming



By "POP" LOFINCK

How to get there — go over Walker Pass. About two miles beyond Weldon — turn north — to your right — around north end of Lake Isabella to Kernville.

The old town of Whiskey Flat is under the lake; caused by the dam. You need a diving suit.

But the new Kernville is patterned after the old, and the friendly spirit and liquid spirits and surrounding mountains haven't changed much.

To be in character you should wear a "gone with the wind costume," or dress like a wild west pioneer or a bum prospector.

Whiskey Flat was named by Adam Hamilton. He could have named it Hamilton or Adamsville. But he called it what it was — a flat place by the river where he sold whiskey and ran a store.

The local dignitaries thought it should have a more sedate name. There was much argument on the subject. An interview was conducted in 1860 to measure public opinion on the controversy. A Mr. J. W. Sumner took the opposite view. Said he: "As these rough little camps become towns, we must think of the ladies. My wife refuses to belong to a society known as the Whiskey Flat Ladies Reading and Culture Soiree." So it was changed to Kernville. But the name Whiskey Flat will always be remembered.

Which just goes to show that even in 1860 the ladies had the last word — and when ladies get into a controversy you can't win unless you're on their side.

HERE'S NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM Thursday, February 18

2:00 p.m.—Conducted tour to historic Havilah, first county seat of Kern. Ardis Walker, director. Starting point, Kern Valley Country Club.

6:30 p.m.—Pot luck dinner. IOOF Hall, Kernville.
7:45 p.m.—Golden Girl Contest Finals. IOOF Hall, Kernville.
8:45 p.m.—Presentation of trophy for best historical display. IOOF Hall, Kernville.

Friday, February 19

1:00 p.m.—Horseshoe pitching contest. Town Square.
2:00 p.m.—Conducted tour. Hike to the Bull Run Mine and smelter site. Active during the 1860's.

8:00 p.m.—Society for the preservation and encouragement of barber shop quartet singing in America. Program in the Big Top, Tobias Street.

8:30 p.m.—Old time movies — first showing — IOOF Hall.
10:00 p.m.—Old time movies — second showing — IOOF Hall.

Saturday, February 20

10:00 a.m.—Dedication of Adam Hamilton's saloon. Town Sq.
10:15 a.m.—Mule packing demonstration. Circle Park.
11:00 a.m.—Whiskey Flat parade.

11:00 a.m.—Beef barbecue by Kern River Post VFW. IOOF Hall.

12:00 p.m.—Ognib — Adult participation events. Big Top on Tobias Street.

1:00 p.m.—Old time movies. IOOF Hall.
1:00 p.m.—Spin reel contest. Riverside Park.
2:00 p.m.—Costume contest. Riverside Park.

2:15 p.m.—Old time movies. IOOF Hall.
2:30 p.m.—Conducted tour — Keysville, Kern County's oldest mining camp. Director, Ardis Walker. Starting point, Kern Valley Country Club. Take your flashlight along for the Mammoth Mine.

2:30 p.m.—Mule race. Circle Park.
3:00 p.m.—Awards — Parade entries, epitaph contest, costume contest. Circle Park.

3:30 p.m.—Old time movies. IOOF Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Fiddlers' contest. Big Top on Tobias Street.
9:00 p.m.—Whiskey Flat dance. IOOF Hall.

Sunday, February 21

8:00 a.m.—Flapjack breakfast. IOOF Hall.
8:00 a.m.—Artists' breakfast — Ewings on the Kern.
10:30 a.m.—Mule race. Circle Park.

12:00 p.m.—Old Timers picnic and reunion. Riverside Park.
12:00 p.m.—Indian dances — Riverside Park.
1:00 p.m.—Whiskerino finals. Riverside Park.

2:00 p.m.—Inauguration of honorary mayor of Whiskey Flat. Riverside Park. Drawing for Grand Prize.
2:30 p.m.—Pet parade. Riverside Park.

Holy Name Society To Meet Sunday

The Holy Name Society will hold its monthly meeting this Sunday, Feb. 14, in the dining room of the Station Restaurant following the 9:30 a.m. Mass. Father Kane will be the speaker. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.



DISTINGUISHED VISITORS from Laton, Calif. school district arrived at the NAF terminal last Wednesday for a two-day visit. The administrators were honored at a reception held Wednesday evening at the Commissioned Officers Mess.

Reception Honors Painters At Navy Combat Art Show

The Navy Art Cooperation and Liaison Committee (NACAL-West) received an impressive addition of 30 combat art paintings, made here and overseas by seven prominent Southland artists, at a reception Feb. 4, at the Hollyhock House, Hollywood.

Vice Admiral Paul D. Stroop, Commander, Naval Air Force, Pacific Fleet, accepted the works of art for the navy, and commented on the significance of the paintings and the ultimate historical value.

Captain John I. Hardy, ComNOTS and Director of NACAL-West; Captain James S. Dowdell, Deputy Chief of Information, U.S. Navy; Charles Lawrence, Art Curator, Navy Exhibit Center, Washington, D.C., and Kenneth Ross, General Manager, Los Angeles Municipal Art Department, discussed plans for public showings of the exhibit and further assignments of artists to navy land, sea and air operations.

Artists honored for their paintings were Bill Bender, Paul Darrow, Keith Finch, Maxine McCaffrey, Jonathan Scott, Jack Stuck and Howard Warshaw.



MOVIE STAR GLENN FORD (Commander, USNR) admires the technique of Paul Darrow's combat art painting "Marauder Pilots," with Captain John I. Hardy, (l), ComNOTS and Director of West Coast Combat Art Program for the navy. Exhibit of 30 new paintings by Southland artists is open through Feb. 27 for public viewing at the Rotunda Gallery, Los Angeles City Hall.

HIGH ALTITUDE PROBERS — William L. Burson and H. Paton Tempel examine package that will carry NOTS-developed ozonesonde in the first attempt to survey the atmospheric ozone content over the Southern Hemisphere.

NOTS Team To Probe Ozone Off So. America (Continued from Page 1)

will begin soon after the vessel leaves the Canal. White will leave the ship at Lima, Peru, to be replaced by Zuber.

"We hope the results of this survey will provide a basis for estimation of hemispheric a r atmospheric heat budgets and long-term changes in the ozone layer due to solar cycle effects," project manager Krueger said.

Studies of this sort are vital to an ultimate understanding of world wide weather because the ozone layer controls the heating of the stratosphere by ultra violet light from the sun, Krueger noted.

Team Effort "If our tests are successful, it will be due to teamwork. It's been a typical NOTS team effort from the start," Krueger commented.

"Because of the short build-up time, all of the specialized rocket payloads were assembled here. It was a "crash" situation. Invitation to participate in the expedition was received last November.

"Much credit is due to Bill Burson who 'bird-dogged' the procurement and assembly of components for the 12 payloads we will use on the expedition. Pat Tempel pushed through assembly of electronics and calibration," Krueger said.

Financial support was provided by ONR Geophysics Branch, BuWeps Meteorological Management Branch and NOTS' Research Department exploratory and foundational funds.



A "WELL DONE" FOR COMBAT ARTISTS is voiced by Vice Admiral Paul D. Stroop, Commander, Naval Air Force, Pacific Fleet, as he accepts art work for the navy from painters (l to r) Maxine McCaffrey, Paul Darrow, Keith Finch, Howard Warshaw and Bill Bender, at a preview reception held Feb. 4, at the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery. Other contributing artists unable to be present are Jonathan Scott and Jack Stuck.

Start Drive For Memberships In Theatre Assn.

A community-wide subscription campaign will get underway Sunday when the 80-member committee of the new Community Light Opera and Theatre Association meets to hear top civic leaders.

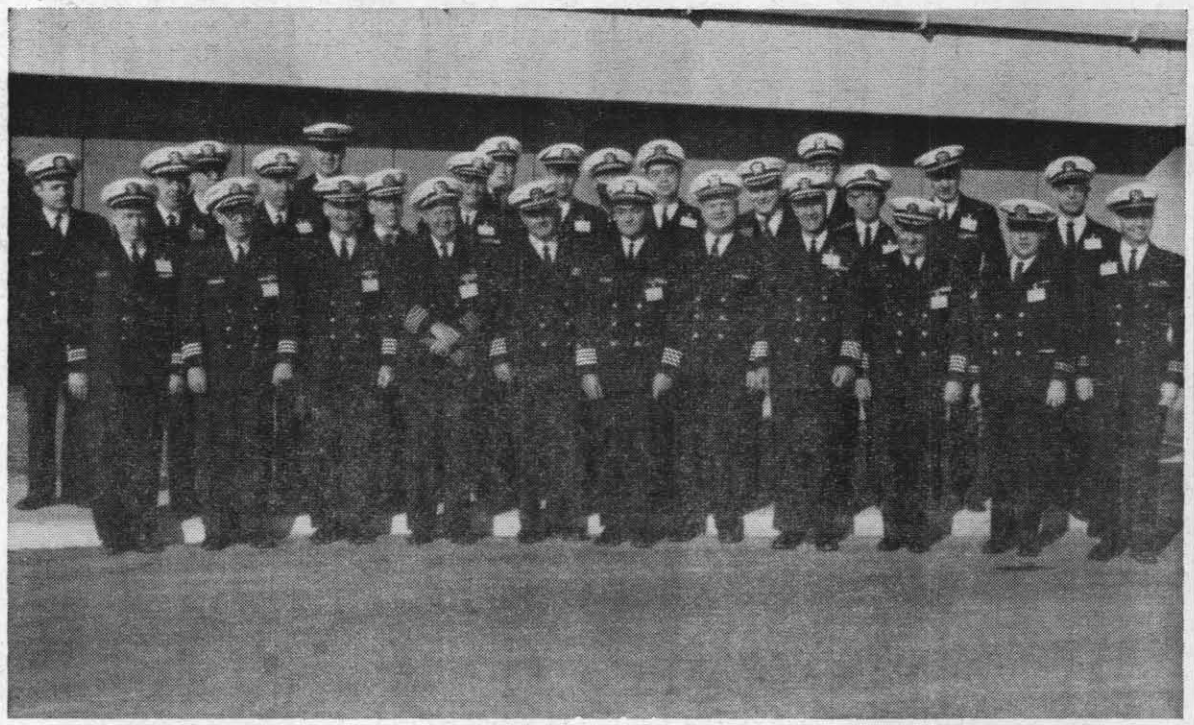
The meeting will be held at the Kern County building at 3 p.m. Capt. John I. Hardy (COMNOTS) will be among speakers addressing the committee as it kicks off a two-month campaign for tickets, memberships and patrons.

Also addressing the group will be LeRoy Jackson, county supervisor for this district and former NOTS Community Relations, president of the China Lake Community Council; Elmer Studer, president of the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Ridgecrest City Council will speak.

The speakers will address the new committee after a welcome by Dr. Richard Ashcom, president of the musical association.

The association was formed early this month to produce musical comedies as well as non-musical plays. Dr. Ashcom this week named Dwight Holford to head the subscription committee. Vice-chairmen are Marion Carter, Don DeWitt, Florence Green, Jerome Howell, Eleanor Johnsen and Mary Plauson.

John Gardner NLO John Gardner of Code 3031 is NLO in Washington, beginning today and continuing through March 19. He replaces Kenneth W. Heyhoe, Code 1702, who succeeded Paul C. Driver, Code 3533.



NAVAL RESERVE SUPPLY COMPANY 9-7 of Chicago and 9-1 of Detroit were welcomed to NOTS last Saturday by Capt. B. L. McCreery, Director of Supply (fifth from left, front). The two Supply companies were guided on tour here by Reserve Supply Officers Cdr. James McGlothlin and LCDR. Carl Hamel.