



THIRTY-FOUR NAVAL RESERVISTS pose for photo following a Weapons Seminar and Station tour held here recently.

Openings Still Available For Maturango Museum Workshop

Additional opportunities to sign up for the Maturango Museum's Summer Youth Workshop will be provided for those who missed last Friday's registration, according to Barry Bover, Junior Director. Young people over eight years of age who hold student memberships or are the children of family members are eligible to take part in the eight-to-ten weekly meetings, which will be held Saturday mornings from 9 to 12 during July and August, and possibly into September. Such qualified applicants may get on the roster by attending the next regular session on Saturday morning, July 3, or by leaving their names with the attendant on duty in the Museum during open hours — Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Dues may be paid during these times by other interested youngsters, at one dollar per student membership.

Topics related to the desert area will be offered by the Workshop in the form of talks, field trips, and lab sessions under the leadership of Boyer, who is an archaeology major at Sacramento State College. Further information may be had by calling him at FR 5-2107.

In this modern electric era, all a woman has to do to run her home is to keep on plugging.

SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY JULY 2
"THE SATAN BUG" (107 Min.)
George Maharis, Anne Francis
7:30 p.m.
(Mystery in Color) Despite all top security precautions a deadly virus is stolen from a desert research installation and a highly suspenseful investigation follows. The fate of mankind hung in the balance in this taut thriller. (Adults, Youth and Mature Children).
Short: "The Pink Pajamas" (7 Min.)
SATURDAY JULY 3
—MATINEE—
"ALAKAZAM THE GREAT" (84 Min.)
Feature Cartoon
1 p.m.
Short: "Golden Yeggs" (7 Min.)
"The Monster and the Ape" (19 Min.)
—EVENING—
"A YANK IN VIET NAM" (81 Min.)
Marshall Thompson, Kieu Chinh
7:30 p.m.
(War-Drama) Marine Major's helicopter is shot down and he joins the guerrillas in their never-ending battle against the Communists. Filmed on site. (Adults and Youth).
Short: "Deep Adventure" (46 Min.)
SUNDAY, MONDAY JULY 4, 5
"LILI" (81 Min.)
Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer
7:30 p.m.
(Drama in Color) Naive little orphan is "adopted" by a puppeteer act in a carnival and the learns of life and love after nearly giving up. A refreshingly different story of ballet, magic, puppetry, pretty girls and romance. A classic (Adults and Mature Youth).
Short: "Hot Rod Reel" (Roadrunner) (7 Min.)
"Atomic Lady" (10 Min.)
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY JULY 6, 7
"BUS RILEY'S BACK IN TOWN" (92 Min.)
Ann-Margret, Michael Parks
7:30 p.m.
(Drama in Color) Navy vet returns home determined to reach success in a small town, but his scruples in business and romance decline until a teenager shows him the road to respectability. Ann-Margret is a beguiling temptress. Very FRANK. (Adult).
Short: "Spellbound Hound" (7 Min.)
"Leaping Dandies" (10 Min.)
THURSDAY, FRIDAY JULY 8, 9
"CIRCUS WORLD" (131 Min.)
John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale, Rita Hayworth
7 p.m., Thursday
6 and 8:30 p.m., Friday
(Adventure in Color) American circus and wild west show owner tours Europe trying to find the aerialist he loved 15 years before the turn of the century. Her daughter is in the troupe. All the thrills of the big top, a ship catastrophe and circus fire highlight this "don't miss" spectacle that never slows. (Adults, Youth and Children).

Little League Sets Games, Fireworks

(Continued from Page 1)
Presiding over the Independence Day opening ceremonies will be Queen Ruth Ann DeLeon, 1964-65 Little League queen.

The combined sports-celebration program will begin at 6:30 Monday evening at Diamond number four, King and Richmond Streets, with a welcome by Little League president James H. McGlothlin. It will feature the annual ball game between Little League players and adults, followed by a big fireworks display as the light grows dim.

Captain J. I. Hardy, ComNOTS, will briefly address the Independence Day gathering at 6:35, after which Little League Sponsors will be presented certificates in appreciation of their support of another successful season. Then, following presentation of League officers, an "All Star" team of the League's Major League 12 year-olds will square off against a team of their own coaches and supervisors. Play is to continue until the evening light is dark enough for the fireworks display to begin.

Fireworks Crew
Again this year, fireworks for the celebration are donated by the Golden State Fireworks Company, a subsidiary of Bermite Powder. Firing crew for the display are the coordinator, Edward A. Allan, and Richard A. Breitengross, Jr., Ellsworth S. Everett, Alvin D. Rector, and Wesley P. Watson, all of Propulsion Development Department's Explosives and Pyrotechnics Division. They will launch the display devices from the dry lake bed just east of Tyler and Richmond Streets.

League Sponsors
Little League sponsors are the Test Department for the Yankees (Major League), Kiwanis of Ridgecrest for the Lions (T-Ball), the Security Department for the Cubs (Farm League), the Protestant Chapel for the White Sox (Minor League), Associated Aero Science Laboratories, Inc., for the Cardinals (Minor League), Naval Air Facility for the Red Sox (Major League), Engineering Department for the Tigers (Major League), Public Works for the Pirates (Major League), Central Staff for the Reds (Farm League), the Acey Deucey Club for the Indians (Minor League), WACOM for the Padres (Farm League), and Aviation Ordnance Department for the Athletics (Minor League).

BUSINESS FACILITIES HOLIDAY HOURS
All Navy Exchange facilities except Snack Bars will be closed both Sunday, July 4, and Monday, July 5.
The Station Pharmacy, the Station Library, the Commissary Store, and the Bank of America will also be closed on the same dates.

The first heavyweight title fight with gloves, and three minute rounds, was on Sept. 7, 1892 between John L. Sullivan and James J. Corbett in New Orleans.

Students of the Northern Polytechnic School played bridge in a London store window for a record of 92 hours in March, 1962.

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Middleton Cited For Service



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Work On President's Committee Results In Meritorious Award

Recognition for "exceptional contribution" to the President's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped, for Ralph W. Middleton, 25, blind mathematician in the Station's Data Computation Branch, Test Department, was received here Tuesday, through Howard Roland, Chairman, Kern County Committee for Employment of the Handicapped.



GETS MERITORIOUS AWARD—Capt. John I. Hardy presents Ralph Middleton a Meritorious Service Award for his work on the President's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped. Witnessing presentation at right is Lee Lakin, Head of the Assessment Div., Test Dept. Middleton was cited for his "exceptional contribution."

Blind since birth, he is one of 29 blind mathematicians engaged in the U.S. scientific industries today. His work at the Naval Ordnance Test Station is related to critical weapons research and development in the area of guidance systems. Middleton came to the Station in July 1961 as a junior professional.

Also in attendance for the ceremony were Captain Leon Grabowsky, Station Executive Officer; Lee E. Lakin, Head, Assessment Division; and Jerome L. Zaharias, a branch associate of Middleton.

Incentive for Blind
"This award," said Middleton, "is certainly an additional incentive to strengthen and broaden the concept based on a firm conviction that blind persons can serve society as well as their fellow man."

For several years Middleton has pioneered a new field for employment of the blind in computer programming, incorporating his experiences in translating standard computer programming texts into Braille.

Cited by State
Middleton won distinction last December when he was nominated as California's candidate for the "Handicapped American of the Year," and was guest of honor for the Governor's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped, having previously been selected by Kern County officials as the county's "most exemplary" handicapped employee.

Born in Erie, Pa., Middleton later attended high school in Oswego, Oregon, with sighted students before enrolling at Lewis and Clark College where he surmounted his handicap and earned a degree in mathematics and physics.

Middleton lives with his wife, Donnetta, and young son, Shawn, at 200-A Fowler St., China Lake. His seeing eye dog, Lena, is also very much a part of the Middleton household.

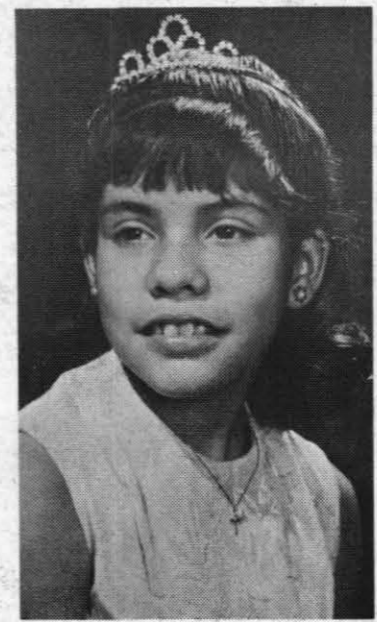
30 Students, 19 Faculty Here From 37 Colleges For Summer Program

A summer of on-the-job experience assisting NOTS in its research and development activities has begun for 28 students from 21 colleges and universities from across the nation, with another nine expected to arrive for duty soon.

In addition, 19 faculty members from 16 colleges and universities are here for the summer. They will serve as consultants in their academic specialties to various departments.

Assigned to Six Depts.
The students, here to acquire experience in their chosen fields have been assigned to the Test, Aviation Ordnance, Weapons Development, Research, Engineering, and Public Works Departments.

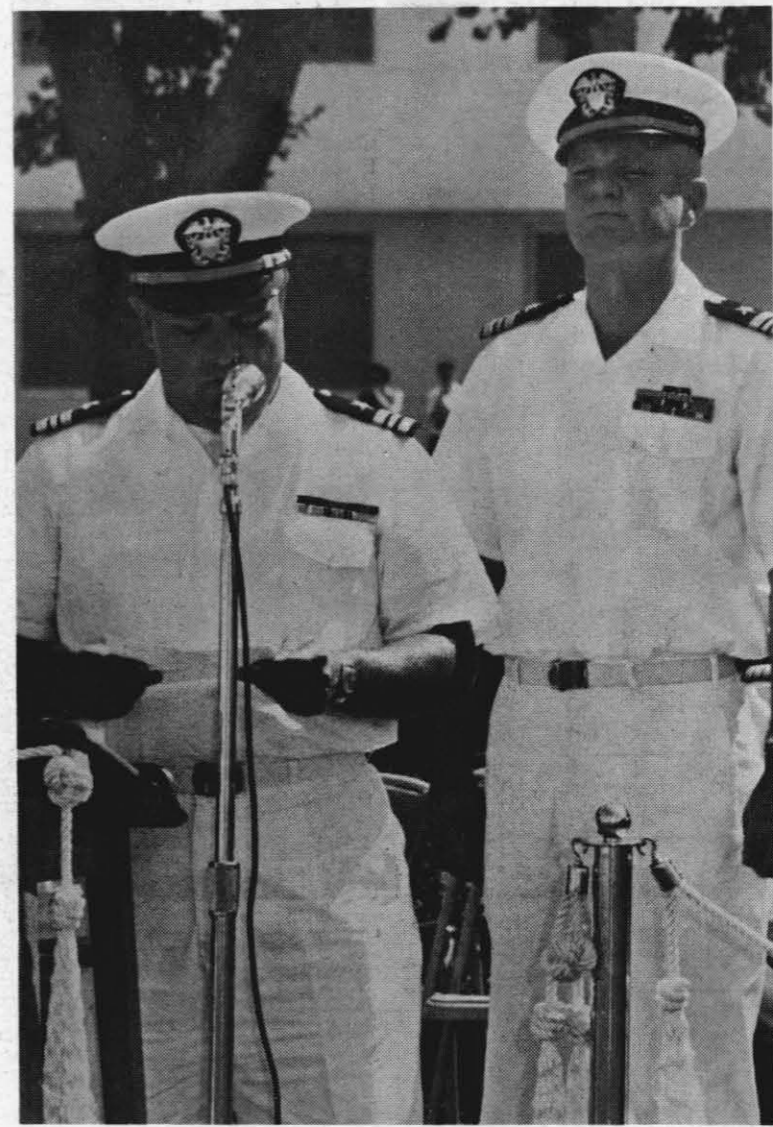
The lone lady in the group of student workers is Charlene Sims of Trona. A student at CalPoly, San Luis Obispo, she will be working as a mathematics technician in the Aviation Ordnance Department. Will Learn Station's Mission
As part of their participation in the NOTS' summer program, each collegian gains an understanding of the Station's mission, its programs and their diversity.



QUEEN RUTH ANN DELEON

Little League Sets Games, Fireworks For Glorious Fifth

Continuing a tradition of seven years' standing, the China Lake Little League will again sponsor a varied program and ceremonies celebrating the Glorious Fourth—which comes on the fifth this year, next Monday.



CHANGE OF COMMAND—Lcdr. Frederick H. Elliott reads his orders relieving Lcdr. Lewis B. Shults as Commanding Officer NOTS Enlisted Personnel. See story on page three.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1-Peruse
5-Enthusiastic
9-Lock opener
12-Stockings
13-Path
14-Poem
15-Printer's measure
16-Labor
18-Armed conflict
20-Symbol for calcium
22-False pitch
24-Army meal
27-Poses for portrait
29-Leak
31-Affirmative vote
32-Lucid
34-Bark
36-Compass point
37-Encircled
39-Came into sight
41-Babylonian deity
42-Dye plant
44-Delicate
45-Devoiced
47-Lifeless
49-Buccaneer
50-Tableland
52-Decorate
54-Negative
55-Youngster
57-Microbe
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61-The self
63-Encourage
65-Gray
67-Cleaning utensil
68-Planet
69-Old pronoun
DOWN
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2-Pacity
3-Conjunction
4-Openwork fabric
5-Assumed name
6-Depression between mountains
7-Preposition
8-Condensed moisture
9-Country of Asia
10-Man's nickname
11-Old pronoun
17-River in Siberia
19-Part of "to be"
21-Solar disk
23-Ship bottom
25-Figure of speech
26-Sowed
27-Shout
28-Epic tale
30-Conspiracy
33-Tear
35-Cut of meat
38-Food program
40-Principal
43-Bigger
46-Bar legally
48-Eats to reduce or gain weight
51-Cooled lava
53-Title of respect (abbr.)
56-Obstruct
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62-Preceded
64-College degree (abbr.)
66-Quiet!
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CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Summer Time- Family Time

By CHAPLAIN MARK E. FITE



Summer weeks ahead suggest family fun — trips together, relatives and friends, camping, special projects etc.

A few relaxed evenings around home with something of interest and pleasure for everyone may be more refreshing and longer remembered than the spectacular trip.

Time is a precious gift from parents to child — time to listen, to work, to play together.

On the market today is a chemical used by some flower growers that can be injected into a bud to induce early flowering.

In our homes when our youth are under stress, and hurried into behavior patterns they are not ready for, permanent unhappiness may result.

In our society pressure to conform is strong. One father said, "Sure my son talks to me. Would you like to know what he says? 'Why can't I have the car again tonight? Nobody else has to be in by eleven o'clock? Everybody else is doing it!'"

The social speed-up of summer, the relaxing of routines and regularity does not necessarily insure a worthwhile vacation. Increased freedom can be fun, or misused, it can be a foe.

In this day of "instant everything," only by allowing time together as families can we recover a somewhat old fashioned art of enjoying life at every stage.

Have we considered that at times the child or teenager may really want to say to his friends, "I'm sorry, but my parents won't let me," or, "This is my night at home with my family."

Enjoy your time this summer and remember that a great amount of wisdom has been given to us in Ecclesiastes 3:1-11. "For everything there is a season and a time for every matter . . ."

Fortunate is the person who has seen in life and home the truth of Romans 12:2, "Do not be conformed to this world, but transformed by the renewal of your mind that you may prove what is the will of God, what is good and acceptable and perfect."

600 Objects Reported in Orbit

New York (APPS)—The Air Force has recently reported more than 600 payloads and pieces of junk orbiting the earth.

Since the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS) was activated Oct. 1, 1960, some five million reports have been made on the precise location of "space junk."

The latest of these sightings was a foot-square piece of junk orbiting the earth at 17,000 m.p.h. BMEWS sites at Clear, Alaska; Thule, Greenland and Fylingdales Moor, England, provide early warning to North America and the United Kingdom and report a large percentage of all usable observations on earth-orbiting satellites to the Air Force Spacetrack Center, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The U.S. Marine Corps has Intelligence Specialist teams which provide counter intelligence, foreign language interrogation-translation and interpretation for Fleet Marine Forces.

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.

General Engineer, GS-11 or 12, Code 5564—Aids design or development engineers in selection of electronics and mechanical components. Knowledge of quality control features, reliability and functional characteristics and performance under mill environmental stress required. Translates engineering requirements into specification information. Background in mill specifications and other specifications regarding component engineering.

Electronic Engineer, GS-13 (supervisory)—The incumbent of this position must possess outstanding qualifications as a professional Electronic Engineer. He must have a demonstrated capability for a diversity of novel design solutions. This experience must be held in a wide variety of Electronic Engineering problems, including the interfaces between electronic and other systems. The incumbent must be able to lead, develop and coordinate the work of the Section as a good working supervisor. An additional important qualification of the incumbent is that of training and developing the capability for advanced electronic design in junior engineers.

File applications for above with Loretta Hetherington, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514.

Mathematician or Operations Research Analyst, GS-11 or 12, Code 12—Studies and analyzes individual weapon systems including all pertinent aspects of the environment in which they are utilized. Develops mathematical models of weapons systems and of the operational processes involved. Techniques are developed for the comprehensive analysis of weapons systems and for obtaining comparative measures of system performance.

Engineer or Physicist, GS-11 or 12, Code 12—Analyzes performance of existing and proposed designs of weapons and components of weapons. Investigates requirements for certain weapons in the air-to-surface and surface-to-surface categories.

Weapon Modeling may be carried out which may contribute directly to the formation of planning documents such as a Proposed Technical Approach and Technical Development Plan.

File applications for above with Lynn Standard, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 72676. Deadline for filing is July 9.

COMPETITIVE EXAMS The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Eleventh Naval District, announces examinations for Policeman, GS-4, Announcement No. SF-20-50 (65) and Telephone Operator, GS-3, Announcement No. SF-20-46 (65). The registers established from these examinations will cancel and supersede the previous registers. The opening date for acceptance of applications is July 3, 1965. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

NAVY OVERSEAS VACANCIES Detective, GS-7, Philippines; Engineer (Electronic & Mechanical), GS-7, GS-9, Hawaii; Automotive Transportation Specialist, GS-7, Thailand; Personnel Staffing Specialist, GS-12, Construction Representative (General), GS-9, Guam.

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

COMPETITIVE EXAM Leadingman, Welder, Guam, M. 1.—File Card Form NAVEXOS 4155-A-B and Standard Form 57 with the Consolidated Industrial Relations Office, Box 22, Commander Naval Forces Marianas, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601, Attention: Code 0823.

All applications must be received or postmarked not later than the close of business July 23. Applicants not residing on Guam must forward applications via air mail.

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 Jewish Services (East Wing All Faith Chapel)—8 p.m. every first and third Friday.

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DIVINE SERVICES

Christian Science (Chapel Annex)—Morning Service—11 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

Protestant—(All Faith Chapel)—Morning Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Chapel Annexes 1, 2, 3, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 7, 8) located opposite Station Restaurant.

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.

Sabbath School—10 a.m. to noon, every first and third Saturday.

Unitarian Fellowship—For information about meetings, write P.O. Box 5674, China Lake.

STATION LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

A complete list of new books is available in the library.

Fiction Harwood—No Smoke Without Fire.

Lampard—A Present from Peking.

Malm—On a Fated Night.

Tyler—If Morning Ever Comes.

Weiss—Justin Moyan.

Non-Fiction Albrecht-Carrie—One Europe.

Haskell—Ballet Retrospect.

Jeffers—Ranch Wife.

Nadeau—Ghost Towns and Mining Camps of California.

Tapply—The Sportsman's Notebook.

Weaver—The Great Experiment.

Zimmerman—Punishment Without Crime.

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

About Ravens And Pack Rats

By "POP" LOFINCK



Ravens are probably the most intelligent of birds, and they develop personalities of their own. So they have ornery streaks and idiosyncrasies of their own, just like people . . . and so they are interesting. Since ravens are protected by law, they're not much afraid of people.

For instance, one raven got the habit of swooping down on a clothesline and snatching the forked clothespins off the line, and dropping them on the ground. It didn't want the clothespins or the washing—just having fun.

The lady solved that problem by getting the clamp kind of clothespins. The raven couldn't manage those, so he gave up. I didn't witness this action, it was told to me.

RAVEN ONE-MAN PET

A friend of mine had a house-broken pet raven that would sit on his knee by the hour while he read a book. But if I would put my hand on my friend's shoulder, the raven would ruffle, ready to fight me, and make awful noises to scare me off.

We never could decide whether that was a defensive attitude for its master, or just plain jealousy. Ravens are a one-man pet like airdale dogs.

HARASS DOG WITH TEAM TACTICS

At an outlying sentry post, the men have a nice friendly dog for a mascot, half Collie, half German sheppard, about a year and a half old, by the name of Ralph.

Three or four ravens discovered they could harass Ralph when he was out in the open, by jumping around him and flopping their wings. While Ralph would make for one in front, another would sneak up from behind and give him a sharp peck on his rear end.

Then Ralph developed a strategy of his own. While appearing to go forward, he would make a sudden spring to the side. He once got a raven by the tail and hung on, so that raven had to leave, minus some tail feathers. The other ravens seemed to get the idea that Ralph was dangerous . . . so they don't bother him anymore. Now Ralph is in charge again. These little dramas in nature are quite amusing.

A hunk of meat was tied with a long cord to a post. A raven grabbed the meat and took off. When it got to the end of the string, the meat was yanked from its beak. That raven was furious! He sat down on top of a telephone pole, cursing a blue streak, in raven dialect.

MORE INFORMATION ON PACK RATS

Now about pack rats. The white-throated wood rat (Neotoma albigula) has been cursed by prospectors since the beginning of the west.

Many a friendship has been dissolved between partners by one thinking that the other one stole his wallet, when it was a pack rat that did it.

So here's a tip for campers. To keep friendship in your group—put your small items (not so small) such as money, compass, watches, magnifying glass, spoons, forks, cigarette lighters, etc., in a bag or box. Like some humans, pack rats spend their entire lives collecting things they have no use for.

One night I was sleeping outdoors with a wooden table alongside my cot. I heard a scratching noise and turned my flashlight on to see a pack rat trying to make off with my spectacles on the table. Another night one chewed the laces out of one of my boots—I don't wear lace boots anymore.

On another occasion in my cabin, my sleeping bag was on the cot with the cord dangling to the floor. A pack rat kept yanking on the cord. I chased it away, but it came back. I had to tuck the cord into my sleeping bag to get a chance to sleep.

PACK RAT STEALS SUTHERLEN'S DYNAMITE

In 1932, when George Sutherland was working the Minnie mine, he had a case of 60% dynamite stowed in his cabin. George was away for a week and when he returned all of the sticks of dynamite were gone. He had forgotten to put the lid of the case on tight after removing a few sticks.

A pack rat had been carrying it away stick by stick. After many hours of search he found it stashed away under the cabin floor, right under his bunk. If the pack rat had found a dynamite ignition cap to stow away with it, and had chewed on the cap, it would have blown his cabin to pieces.

An interesting hobby might be to burn pack rat nests and see what they've stowed in them. Old timers claim that gold nuggets have been found in the nest along with money, rings, watches, etc.

They have no real enemies because they can always take refuge in a cactus—even a cholla cactus.

So here is a new field for exploration—pack rat nests.

'Benny Sugg' Sez

Some pretty "far-out" ideas turn out to be real money savers. Just because your idea seems "different" don't keep it to yourself. How about the guy that thought about putting balloons in aircraft engine assemblies to seal off the orifices during shop processings—Weird idea? Maybe, but he put a neat \$6000 in his pocket. GET YOR SHARE!



Beer Hut Diamond Is Site of Softball Action

By BOB HOOPER — Ext. 75151

In a run-filled game at the Beer Hut Diamond Tuesday night, June 29, Public Works downed NOTS 12 to 7 in a game of hits, runs and errors. In fact, it was an error that gave

Public Works the lead in the sixth inning, with the score tied six to six and one man on.

PW catcher Dave Martin sailed a fly ball to deep right field. It was dropped by McCaughn, and the man on scored with the tie-breaking run. With the help of five more, the victory went to Public Works.

In the fourth inning PW pitcher Bill Brown tried to win the ball game himself by poking a low inside pitch over the left field fence, for his only homerun of the year.

VX-5 3, NAF 0

In a strike-out game Monday night, June 28, VX-5 and NAF butted heads for seven full innings. There were 27 strikeouts recorded in the victory for VX-5, as Don Meritt squashed 14 batters and Howie (no hit) Kelly downed 13 of the Vampires.

There were only three hits in the game. Pitcher Don Meritt and the catcher Saul of the Vampires made the two bingles, and the smallest player on the NAF squad, second baseman Augie Aguilera, hit the one for NAF, as VX-5 went on to win three to nothing.

Kunz Photo 3, Sidewinders 1 Bert Galloway did it again! That streak of his seems to go on and on, as he went the route Monday night, fanning 15 of the 26 batters that faced him in the seven-inning tilt.

The Photo team played excellent ball behind Bert, to gain them a three to one victory. Young Chuck Brewer went his first full game, and Chuck also did a fine job on the mound. He only gave up five hits for the night.

Edwards 6, Public Works 1 Public Works motored to Edwards AFB Saturday night, June 26, for revenge, but I regret to report that they got downed again by the score of six to one.

The one run for Public Works was a solo homer by Bill Craddock in the fifth inning. Yours truly played right field for Public Works, and dropped a fly ball for one of the errors in the game.

Bill Brown started on the mound for Public Works, and gave up eight hits in two innings before giving way to the Sidewinders' Bert Andreason, who pitched until the sixth inning before pulling a groin muscle. Public Works manager Pete Zammeron had to call the game at that point for fear of injuring Bert further.

I'm sorry to report that that game may be the last for Big Bert, after pitching for over 13 years here at NOTS.

The earliest baseball game on record was played in Hoboken, N.J., when the "New York Nine" defeated the "Knickerbockers" 23 to 1 in four innings on June 19, 1846.

Bob Cousy (Boston) made a record 28 assists in a basketball game in February, 1959. Oscar Robertson (Cincinnati) made the most in a season with 899 in 1961-62.

One thing for certain — it's never dull out on the Beer Hut Diamond!



YOUNG GOLFER IMPROVES BACKSWING under direction of Paul Someson, China Lake golf pro, as the pro shop's summer golf clinic gets underway with an initial turnout of 85. Additional enrollment has reached 125 children of 10 to 16 years for the five-meeting clinic. Clinic meets once a week at China Lake Golf Course.

Summer Bowlers Stage Rumble Flying Club Aims For Control of Cellar Position At New Equipment

The Guidance Radar Branch No Names have rolled their way out of the Summer Bowling League cellar during the past week, as they put down the new cellar-dwellers of the Acey Deucey Club by four games in play Wednesday, June 23.

400 Youngsters Finish Red Cross Swimming Course

Two weeks ago many of the 400 pre-second and third graders who began the free Red Cross Beginners' Swim Course, were hesitant to even put their faces into the water. Now many of these same youngsters are diving off the side and swimming across the Station Pool, according to Mary Bischell, co-ordinator.

Today was the last day of the program in which 25 instructors and aides guided the potential swimmers through the basic steps of elementary swimming each weekday morning. During the final instruction period the new swimmers were shown water safety methods including how to assist a swimmer in trouble and basic mouth to mouth resuscitation techniques.

Although not all of the children enrolled in the course qualified for the final test and their beginner's certificate, nearly every child learned to float, kick and to have no fear of water. Practice and becoming accustomed to the water were two of the goals of the program.

The success of the two-week course is attributed to the fine help and time donated by the instructors and aides, co-ordinator Bischell said.

We Five are the league leaders to date, with a record of 16 games won, three lost and one tie. Desert Motors and the Apes follow in a tie for second spot with a record of 13 and seven each.

The Apes won high team game with a total of 940, and high team series was taken by Desert Motors with a score of 2,581.

Jack Brown of Desert Motors took the high game of 245, and Bemis Jones of the Apes captured the high series of 585.

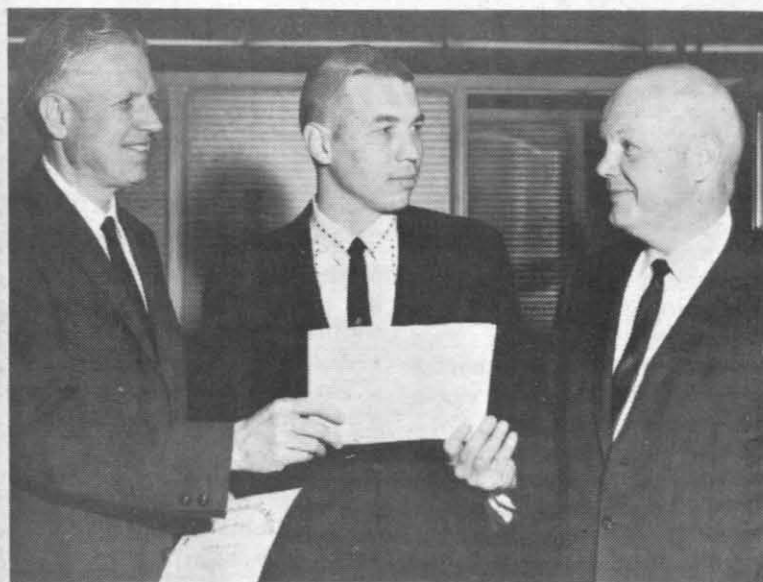
Table with 3 columns: Team, Won, Lost. Rows include We Five, Desert Motors, Apes, Desert Fire, Equipment, Station Hospital, NAF Crabs, Beaver Patrol, Bronze Bombers, Guidance Radar Br., Pin Busters, Guidance Radar Br., No Names, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Acey Deucey Club.

Softball Standings

Table with 3 columns: Team, Won, Lost. Rows include Kunz Photo, VX-5, Public Works, NAF, Sidewinders, NOTS.

Softball Schedule

Tuesday, July 6 Kunz Photo vs. Public Works 6:30 p.m. Sidewinders vs. NAF...8 p.m. Wednesday, July 7 NOTS vs. VX-5...6:30 p.m. Public Works vs. NAF...8 p.m.



QUALITY STEP INCREASES are awarded by J. H. Jennison, Head, Product Engineering Division, to Win Starling and Bill Derby (l-r). Starling, with the Development Branch, came to NOTS in 1960. This is his second QSI award and he has also been rewarded for Beneficial Suggestions. He and his wife, Barbara, have a daughter, Cynthia, 3 1/2. Derby, Head, Documentation Section, has been with the Station for 16 years, during which time he has received an Excellent Efficiency Rating and several commendations for his Credit Union work. A native of Rhode Island, he began his federal career at the Torpedo Station in Newport. He and his wife, Dorothy, have a son, Jim, 13, and a daughter, Jane, 20, who is a student at U.C., Santa Barbara.

Loosely Knit Team Unravels

By C. H. McIntyre

Ill winds have prevailed for the NOTS Softball Club so far this year. It seems as though the assignment to the Double A League was a jinx. We have yet to win a league game.

Hitting and fielding leaves much to be desired but the one bright spot has been Roger Moorehead's pitching ability, and also the assistance of Danny Miller during one game.

We need better player attendance at practice games, and although we welcome many more spectators at the league games, we appreciate

the loyal fans who attend regularly even though we are presently in the cellar!

Unfortunately, John Groves will be among the missing for a few weeks. John suffered a broken finger in the June 18 game and continued to play for 7 innings.

The batting averages as of June 23 are: R. Brooks .313, C. McIntyre .200, R. Moorehead .182, D. Talbot .182, D. Miller, .167, R. Rodeman .143, D. Brooks .100, and C. Corcoran .091.

Let's get out and cheer, cheer, cheer for our team.



SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND FIREMEN Marv T. Groves (l) and Armando A. D'Alessandro flank LCdr. J. E. Schaefer, O-in-C, as they received their Quality Step Increases.

SCI Firemen Awarded Quality Step Increases

An outstanding job of Supervisory Fire Fighting has earned Quality Step Increases for both Marv T. Groves and Armando A. D'Alessandro on San Clemente Island. The two men have held these positions on the Island for three years.

Groves began his civilian federal service in October 1946 with the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. Other service included four years in Trinidad, West Indies, from 1957-1961. He served with the U.S. Navy from 1941-1956. He resides in San Diego with his

wife, LuTisha and children — Tawinnie, 18, and Rebecca, 15.

D'Alessandro served in the U.S. Army from 1942-1945 and began his civilian service in 1945 at Cheli Air Force Base, Maywood Calif., where he was employed for 15 years. He was with the Corps of Engineers at Torrance until 1962 just previous to coming to NOTS. He and his wife, Susan, and their three children — David, 15, Judy, 13, and Mark, 11 — reside in Santa Ana where he spends many leisure hours as a Little League coach.

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Boatswain's Mate Retires

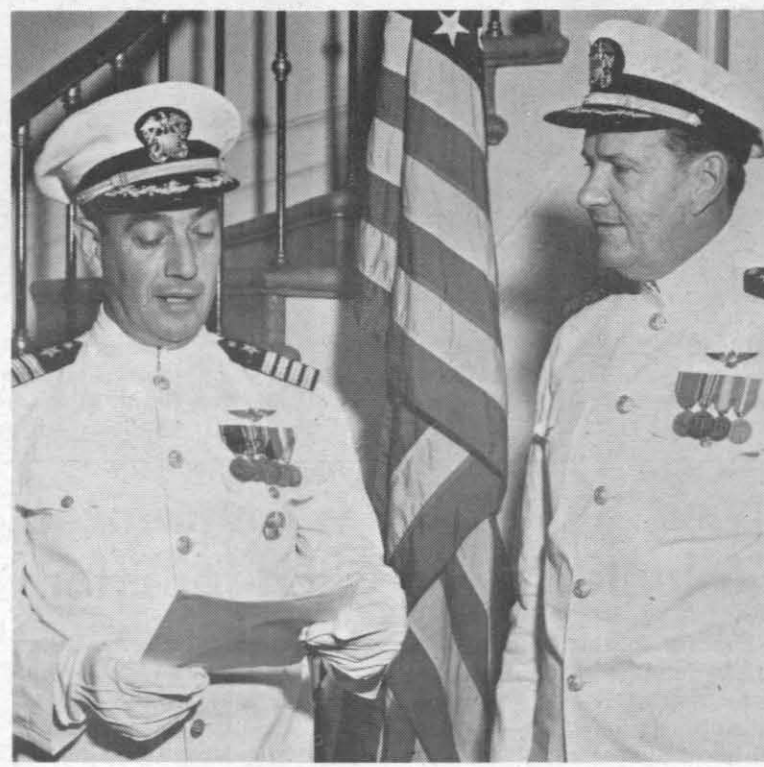
In a ceremony conducted on board the USS Butternut (AN-9) on June 16, Boatswain's Mate First Class Thomas C. Foley was retired after 22 years of dedicated service.

Foley, who has served aboard the Butternut since July, 1964, was issued a letter of commendation, citing his consistently outstanding professional performance, leadership abilities and contributions to the welfare and morale of the crew.

Foley was honored further with the presentation of a suitably inscribed ship's plaque by the Chief Petty Officer's Mess and of a cake baked by his shipmates in the Commissary Department. The traditional piping the side concluded this tribute to a career Navy man.

Foley, who has served at numerous duty stations including the USS Helena (CA-75), USS Hornet (CVA-12), USS Pittsburgh (CA-72), and of course, the USS Butternut (AN-9), has decided that he will reside permanently in balmy California. He presently resides in Long Beach.

The USS Butternut is commanded by Lt. Victor D. Moeden, USN. The only active net tender in the Pacific Fleet, the ship has been associated with NOTS, Pasadena, since 1957.



RELIEVING Captain R. J. Trauger (right) as Commanding Officer, Captain J. D. Kuser reads his orders during Change of Command ceremonies held this week at the Office of Naval Research, 1030 E. Green Street, Pasadena. The dual purpose event also honored Captain Trauger's retirement from his Naval career.

Murray Contributes To Mt. Noshaq Expedition

The Pasadena Annex is remotely connected with the expedition to Mt. Noshaq in Afghanistan (see the Rocketeer, Friday, June 18).

Harlan Murray, Plastics Engineer at the Annex, manufactured two pair of special snowshoes weighing only half that of conventional snowshoes.

Graham Stephenson, expedition leader, stated that they expected to use them to an elevation of about 20,000 feet. Harlan and his wife, Jane, have done considerable winter mountaineering in the Sierras on snowshoes.



WHILE THE MOBILE X-RAY UNIT paid its annual visit to NOTS Pasadena last week, (l-r) F. Soto, Equipment Operator 1; F. C. Penner, Hospitalman Chief; and Gerda Lindquist, Clerical Assist., kept the operation running smoothly throughout the three days of examinations given to Station military and civilian personnel.

Keglars in Fifth Week

By Ray Hanson

The El Toros were clearly dominant as the NOTS summer bowling league went into the fifth week of play. The boobls had racked up a wondrous record of 18 wins against only 2 losses. The second-place AstroNOTS stood at 14 and 6, while the Bad Guys had a 12-8

history. High scores for the week were as follows: team series, Go-Go's, 2915; team game, Wash Outs, 1017; men's series, Jim Henry, 644; women's series, Jane Gaghagen, 594; men's game, Clyde Flynn, 240; and women's game, Kathy Stanier, 217.



ONCE A LIEUTENANT IN SUPPLY, M. B. (Mel) Sorge, right, head of Central Staff's Programs and Budget Div., receives 20-year Federal Service pin from Staff head Russ Bjorklund. Sorge came to NOTS in 1952. When released from active duty in 1955 he joined Central Staff. A Purdue University graduate, he spent six months on educational leave in 1963 with NASA at Houston.

30 Students, 19 Faculty Here From 37 Colleges

(Continued from Page 1)

Clarence Willey, U. of Syracuse

Aviation Ordnance Dept.
George P. Arndt, U. of Illinois
Orville Dixon, Brigham Young
Henry Eberhart, UCLA
Dennis Lowenthal, UCLA
Daniel W. Shimer, UC S. Bar.
Dale Jones, Stanford U.
Charlene Sims, Cal Poly SLO.

Weapons Development
Charlene Sims, Cal Poly, SLO
Kenneth Caproni, Oregon State
Warren Clendenin, Oregon St.
Douglas Cowan, CalPoly, Pom.
Curtis B. Hambre, U. of Nebr.
Gregg K. Hobbs, UCLA
Donald Kummer, U. of Wash.
Edward Niccum, U. of Nebr.
Edward Pisa, U. of Wisconsin
Leonard Van Essen, UC S. Bar
Douglas Cox, Stanford U.

Research Dept.
John Eisel, UC Davis
John Germroth, UCLA
Roger Kovar, Doane College.
Edward Mikami, UCLA.
Eugene Chen, U. of Oregon

Engineering Dept.
Paul Escallier, U. of Nevada
Donald Gay, CalPoly, S. L. O.
Gary Mertens, U. of Mo., Rolla
Donald Kannenberg, CalPoly, Pomona.

Robert Owens, U. of Wash.
Melvin Rosowski, CalPoly, SLO
Sanford Evans, CalPoly, Pom.
Ervin Wells, CalPoly, SLO

Technical Information Dept.
Barry L. Bover, Sacramento St.

Faculty Members
Faculty members from 16 colleges and universities who will be consultants to NOTS department scientists during the summer are as follows:

Aviation Ordnance
Here for the first time are Professors Dale Kempf of Valparaiso University, Indiana, and Fred Morrisson of Phoenix College, Phoenix, Ariz. Both are electrical engineers.

Weapons Development
Dr. John D. Bruce, first year, University of Santa Clara, electrical engineer; Dr. Prescott Crout, second year, Massachusetts Institute of

Technology, mathematician; Dr. Neville Rees, first year, UCLA, general engineer; Prof. George Sutton, second year, University of Nevada, mechanical engineer.

Propulsion Development
Dr. Carl Anderson, fifth year, Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., chemist; Dr. Edward O'Day, fifth year, San Diego State College, psychologist; Dr. Dale Wurster, second year, University of Wisconsin, physical science administrator.

Research Dept.
Dr. Stephen Diliberto, 11th year, University of California at Berkeley, mathematician; Dr. Hans Jonassen, 10th year, Tulane University, chemist; Prof. Kenneth Keating, third year, University of Arizona, metallurgist; Dr. S. Ruven Smith, former Research Dept. employee who is returning for his fifth year from the University of Connecticut, chemist; Dr. Wilbert Urry, 13th year, University of Chicago, chemist; Dr. S. P. Venkateswarren, second year, UCLA, physicist.

Engineering Dept.
Dr. Thomas Hazlett, sixth year, University of California at Berkeley, mechanical engineer; Prof. Robert McKee, third year, University of Nevada, mechanical engineer.

Public Works Dept.
Prof. George Bumgartner, fourth year, University of Missouri at Rolla, mechanical engineer; Prof. Rodney Keif, first year, CalPoly at San Luis Obispo.

Robert H. B. Baldwin Named Under Sec. Navy

Washington (AFPS) — Robert H. B. Baldwin, 35, was nominated by President Johnson to succeed the Honorable Kenneth E. Belieu as Under Secretary of the Navy, effective July 1.

Summer School Program Starts Next Tuesday

The China Lake Summer School program will begin Tuesday, July 6, John G. Condos, Summer School Director, announced this week. The program will continue through Aug. 6.

Classes for pupils who will be in first grade through third grade next fall will be held at Richmond, Groves, Vieweg and Desert Park Schools. Classes begin at 8:10 a.m. and close at 11:40.

All children must have verification of polio immunization. Registration for the elective program on Tuesday, July 6, in Murray School library and cafeteria will be as follows:

Fourth grade: 8 to 9 a.m.
Fifth and Sixth grades: 9 to 10 a.m.
Seventh and Eighth grades: 10 to 11 a.m.

There will be an additional registration from 11 to 11:30 a.m. for students who missed registering earlier in the morning.

Actual classroom work will not begin until Wednesday morning.

Registration for remedial classes has already been completed. Classes will begin Tuesday morning at Murray School.

Bus Schedule
7:30 a.m.—Wherry to Murray School (Remedial Students) pick-up points: Wherry Office, Prospect and Toro, Sandora and Dorado.

7:45 a.m.—Capahart-site "B" to Murray School (Remedial Students) pick-up points: Knox Road and Burroughs Avenue, Knox Road and Stroop Avenue.

8:00 a.m.—Wherry to Murray School pick-up points: Wherry Office, Prospect and Toro, Sandora and Dorado.

8:20 a.m.—Capahart-site "B" to Murray School pick-up points: Knox Road and Burroughs Avenue, Knox Road and Stroop Avenue.

11:35 a.m.—Murray School to Capahart and Wherry drop-off points: Knox Road and Burroughs Avenue, Prospect and Toro, Wherry Office.

12:15 p.m.—Wherry and Capaharts to Murray School pick-up points: Wherry Office, Prospect and Toro, Knox Road and Burroughs Avenue.

3:35 p.m.—Murray School to Wherry and Capaharts drop-off points: Knox Road and Burroughs Avenue, Prospect and Toro, Wherry Office.

NATO Pioneers

'Early Bird' Satellite Relays Military Message to Europe

NORFOLK, Va. (AFPS)—The first military message sent via the "Early Bird" communications satellite from Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, USN, North Atlantic Treaty Organization's (NATO) Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, here, to General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, USA, Supreme Allied Commander Europe, Paris, took exactly 12 minutes to be delivered to Manlio Brosio, Secretary General of NATO.

Admiral Moorer was former experimental officer at NOTS from December 1950 to August 1952. He visited the Station last September while Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

The message read: "Today NATO becomes a space pioneer. This message unites our military commands via space satellite. Such utilization of space is another step in our continuous quest for improvement in our overall readiness."

Mr. Brosio, also via the "Early Bird," answered: "I am happy to receive your pioneering message and I note with great satisfaction that a new and more effective medium has been placed at the command of the Atlantic nations to meet their communication needs."

The "Early Bird" is designed to give American and European military leaders and business men a foretaste of the new era of international satellite communications.

The speed of the satellite is synchronized with the earth's rate of rotation, thus appearing suspended some 22,300 miles in space over the Atlantic Ocean.

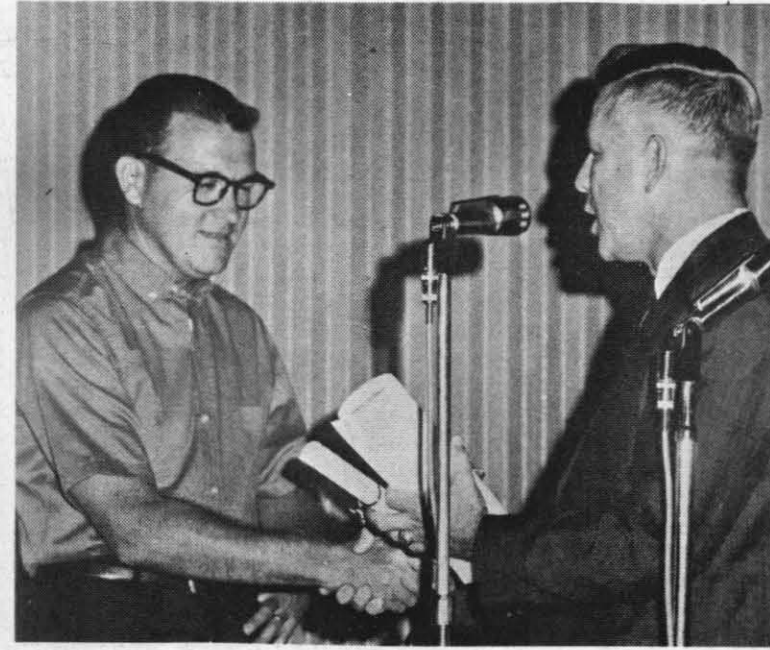
\$15.4 Billion Authorized For Weapons, Research

Washington (AFPS) — President Johnson has signed a bill authorizing \$15.4 billion for procurement of weapons systems, research and other purposes for the Department of Defense during FY66.

The largest authorization, amounting to more than \$6.4 billion, is for research development, test and evaluation.



EDUCATORS VISIT—Mariposa and Merced County school teachers and administrators pose for picture during tour of Station, as part of aero-space education workshop.



A NEW DUST DEVIL, Dick W. Hays (l), receives his certificate, and membership in the Order of the Purple Sage, from Capt. John I. Hardy. Hays, Management Research Group member and Community Council president, left Thursday for post in DOD.

LCdr. Lewis B. Shults Retires, Also, Chiefs Bounds and Payne

Change of Command and Retirement Ceremonies last Wednesday morning concluded 75 combined years of duty by three career men.

LCdr. Lewis B. Shults, after nearly two years as Commanding Officer of NOTS Enlisted Personnel, relinquished his duties to LCdr. Frederick F. Elliott.

The occasion concluded a 30-year career that began as an apprentice seaman in 1935. It also marked the retirement of two NOTS Enlisted Division Chiefs, Senior Chief Fire Control Technician William A. Bounds and Chief Boatswain's Mate Robert T. Payne.

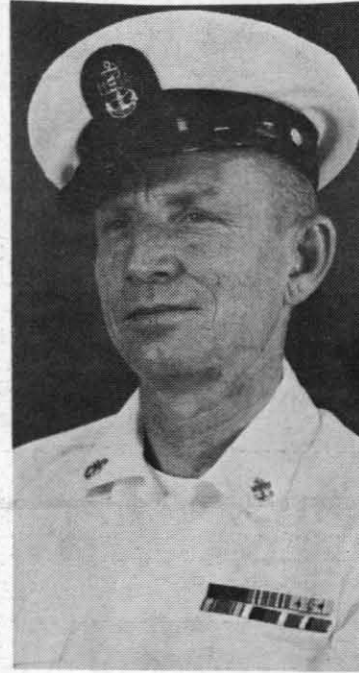
Also sharing the spotlight with their husbands were Mrs. Bounds and Mrs. Payne who were presented special scrolls designating them as Navy wives, retired.

LCdr. Shults, a native of Brownsville, Texas, came to NOTS from Staff, CincPacFt, Pearl Harbor. During his tour of duty, he took an active part in Community and civic affairs. He and his wife will remain in the China Lake area.

Chief Bounds entered the Navy in 1945. He is a recipient of several letters of commendation. He holds the following decorations: the Good Conduct Medal (seven times), WW II Victory Medal, American Area Campaign Medal with three stars, the National Defense Medal, and the Navy Occupation Service Medal.

He reported to NOTS in February, 1963, from the Staff, ComCruDesPac. The Bounds will make their home in the Lake Tahoe area.

Chief Payne, a native of New



CHIEF W. A. BOUNDS ... retires on 20



CHIEF R. T. PAYNE ... retires on 25

York State, retires after 25 years of service. A combat veteran of the Pacific Theatre, he holds the WW II Victory Medal, the Good Conduct Med-

al (seven times), American Area Campaign Medal with three stars, the National Defense and Navy Occupation Service Med-

Units to March at Huntington Beach

The Spirit of '76 will be carried from NOTS to the Independence Day parade and ceremonies at Huntington Beach by the Naval Air Facility and Air Development Squadron Five drill teams and the NOTS Color Guard this Monday.

Events at the coastal city will include marching competition from which the 18-man VX-5 "Vampires," led by Lt. Jerry Breast with Ens. Ron Ca-

ble as drillmaster, hope to bring back their second straight first - place trophy. Their previous trophy was from Memorial Day marching at Mojave.

Giving them stiff competition at the Huntington Beach parade will be the NAF precision team under the leadership of Lt. Stuart Mann and drillmaster James B. Fike, Chief Petty Officer.

Dividend Is 5.4% For Fourth Year At Credit Union

For the fourth consecutive year, the NOTS Employees Federal Credit Union's board of directors voted a 5.4 percent dividend for its 5,600 member-shareholders.

Board of Directors president Henry H. Wair announced that the dividends were posted to members' accounts yesterday, July 1. Quarterly statements showing the dividends are to be mailed to shareholders between July 10 and 15.

Wair, in his seventh consecutive year as president, noted that present assets of the Credit Union total \$5,627,833, and that membership has increased by 389 since December, 1964.

Bells Will Ring On Glorious 4th

Bells will sound throughout the community at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 4th, as a part of the national "Let Freedom Ring" program of the Elks Lodge. Residents are invited to assemble with their bells at radio stations KRCK or KLOA for a mass ringing of bells over the air.

In 1963, two Connecticut Yankees — Eric Sloane and Eric Hatch — originated the idea that bells throughout the land should ring on July 4th, just as the Liberty Bell pealed for the glad tidings of freedom 188 years ago when our independence and attendant freedom became a reality.

They entitled the program "Let Freedom Ring."



COMPLETE MORNING WORKSHOP — Twenty-two Station employees are shown following completion of a three-day morning Files Improvement Workshop Course here. Front row (l-r) are Elinor Loss, Doris Lukens, Mary Kidwell, Margaret Craig, Helen Tharpe, Patricia Andrus, Stella Payne. Second row

are Bonita Morrow, Clara Bowers, Carrie Moore, Mary Todd, Jeanne Harris, Opal Jean Bassett, Claudette Sottile, Wanda Clark. Third row are J. P. (Pat) Monahan, instructor; Todd Scheider, Janice Paulsen, Eileen Schneider, Diana Allen, Monica Nuffer, Theresa Wiruth, and Jan Hoagland.

Cdr. D. Loranger Takes Over VX-5

Commander Donald Loranger assumed duties here as Commanding Officer of Air Development Squadron Five during formal ceremonies held at Hangar 1 this morning.

He relieved Commander Edward E. Riley, skipper of the China Lake - based squadron since May 21 of this year. Former squadron executive officer, Cdr. Riley moved up to the skipper's slot when Cdr. Jack Manherz was assigned to the cruiser, USS Newport News.

Commander Riley has been ordered to new duties at the Air Force's War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

The squadron's new skipper, a veteran combat pilot of the Korean Conflict, reports here from CINPAC.

This is his second tour of duty at China Lake. He served as an attack project pilot at NOTS from 1952 to 1954.

He entered the Navy as an enlisted man in the spring of 1943 and received his commission and wings three years later at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

A native of Hanford, Calif., Cdr. Loranger holds the distinguished Flying Cross, Five Air Medals, and ten other awards. He has logged over 4,000 hours in attack and fighter aircraft.

He and his wife, Florene, have three children, Linda Kay, 15; Steven Richard, 13; and Katherine Ann, 11.

Among the top ranking naval officers and dignitaries witnessing the change of command ceremonies and a fly-by salute of aircraft from VA-94, lead by Cdr. Paul Peck, were RAdmiral Thomas J. Walker, Commander of Joint Task Two and former experimental officer here from 1954-55, and Capt. Leonard E. Harmon, Com-OpTevFor.

Why They Happen — A man severely injured his back trying to lift a heavy file cabinet. He admitted later that he couldn't bring himself to ask anybody to help in front of the girls in the office.



PUBLIC WORKS DEPT. HONORED 11 of its employees Tuesday, June 8, with 20-year Federal Service pins. They are (l-r, front) Mary P. Neufeld, D. C. Bramlett, William T. Schmid, Harold South, Lynn Davis, Marion Mullin; and (rear) Clarence E. Miller, Robert L. Winham, Frank M. Andreason, Guy Porter and Kenneth Shidler. All entered federal service in 1945.

Navy Relief Sum Is Announced, Volunteers Are Cited for Effort

Success to the tune of \$4,311.84 for this year's Navy Relief Drive at NOTS was cited in appreciation expressed to all its participants by LCdr. D. J. Bunker, Drive Coordinator.

"The cooperation received from all departments was outstanding," he said, "and the interest and drive of each of the representatives contributed greatly to the success of the drive."

Departmental representatives for 1965 were Mrs. Doris Dudley, Code 4002; Barney Oldfield, Code 4532; Mrs. LaRue Haycock, Code 5502; Leonard Wilson, Hospitalman Second Class; William L. Quicksall, Chief Machinist's Mate, Code 857; Lt. N. B. Nash, Code 1860; Lt. Harry L. Lara, Code 259; Mrs. Beverly Johnson, Code 7502; Cdr. Robert G. Langland, Code 3502.

Sgt. Frederick A. Graham,

Code 843; Lt. Phil A. Miller, Code 30; Lt. Gordon J. McDonald, Code 7004; Lt. Bill Benner, Code 28; Lt. James Burgess, Code 9515; Mrs. Stella Payne, Code 654; Mrs. Alice Parker, Code 20; Lt. Wilfred J. Bergeron, Code 1703; Mrs. Joyce Iski, Code 29; Mrs. Mary Ann Gibbons, Code 8514; Neal Webb, Code 502; Mrs. Margaret Maxwell, Code 12; Lt(jg) G. E. Thalken, Code 0001; and Chaplain Robert W. O'Dell.

Somebody said: "Wearing belts in a soft-top convertible is useless."

The Facts: There is not enough reliable evidence to permit a factual answer. However, only 20 percent of car accidents involve roll-overs, so the odds are still with the belt wearer who is twice as safe in the 80 percent of the cases in which no roll-over is involved.



MRS. CATHRYN HOLMES, in accounts maintenance, Central Staff, reviews Bakersfield College yearbook with Omar H. Scheidt, Dean of Desert Division, as they discuss its history. Mrs. Holmes received Associate in Arts degree in June. She has attended Desert Division for 12 years.



COMPLETE AFTERNOON WORKSHOP—Twenty-five Station employees are shown following completion of a three-day afternoon Files Improvement Workshop Course here. Front row (l-r) are Anita Ralston, Margaret Maxwell, Jane LaRosa, Alice Lafleur, Violet Barnes, Catherine Farmer, Vermella Whipky. Second row are J. P. (Pat) Monahan, instructor; Velma Pickrell,

Sharon Henden, Peggy Robinson, Cheryl Anthes, Alma Barber, Adele Crawford, Delia Ranes. Third row are Jo M. Pittmon, Nancy Reagan, Jeanette Blanton, Verna Phippen, Pearl Loyal. Fourth row are Jan Hoagland, Martha Carson, O. Ruth Robbs, Genevieve Herbert, Dorris Johnson, and Nina Miller. The Employee Development Program was sponsored by the Personnel Dept.