

Drama Group to Give Musical Composed By NOTS' Jimmy Rhodes

The talents of some 35 young summer drama students of China Lake and the Indian Wells Valley will combine under the direction of Mrs. Bea G. Moore in a production of "Nightingale's Feather," a musical by China Lake's James H. Rhodes, next weekend, June 17 and 18.

The young players, enrolled in the Indian Wells Valley Recreation Council's summer drama program, will give a performance of the musical free for all of the children in Council activities Friday morning, July 16. Performances for the public will be held at Burroughs High School at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, July 17, and at 2:30 Sunday.

The story was written in a Chinese setting by James Rhodes, and was originally published in the September, 1964, issue of Humpty Dumpty magazine. He collaborated with Mrs. Moore in adapting the story to its new musical fable form, with the musical arrangement provided, and played on guitar, by Carvel Bass, local folk music performer.

Staff Boasts Talent
Florence Green, who has been responsible for costume design and construction for many a local production, will be in complete charge of same for this one. Pat Schwarzbach, outstanding China Lake Players director and actress, will be responsible for the makeup. Bob Clark, "65" Burroughs graduate who did the "Annie Get Your Gun" sets, will be directing technical aspects. He has done all set construction and posters for publicity. Joan Leipnik, well known interpreter dancer, is serving as choreographer.

Carvel Bass recently spent 10 days at the annual Berkeley Folk Music Festival according to Mrs. Moore. There, he and his friend Jim Woodard from Boston, were discovered playing (putting it in Carvel's words) "ragtime funky guitar" on the steps of the Student Union by Mike Seeger, a leading researcher and performer of old-time country music, and the brother of the famous Pete Seeger. Seeger invited Bass and Woodard to perform at an after-concert cabaret with some of the festival performers.

The cast for the original musical, "The Nightingale's Feather," is headed by Paul Nelson, as Nun Yang, and Leonna Kinnison, as Lin Su. Guest performer for the show will be LeRoy Carson as Father Yang. Mr. Carson is known for having the "lowest voice in the valley."

Tickets are 50 cents each for adults and children, alike, and are now available at the Gift Mart. All proceeds will go to the IWV Recreation Council.

Bill Johnson, council recreation director, has said that if this first show with children is successful, it may become a year-round activity.

The Kern County Safety Council reminds swimmers to stay out of unguarded waters. And never swim alone, regardless of your skill. Many a good swimmer has challenged the importance of these two rules and lost. So for your life's sake, play it safe. Heed all the rules for water safety.

Young Adults To Meet Today

A new China Lake area young adults' club — as yet unnamed — is being formed and will hold its first meeting at the home of David Sherlock, one of its organizing chairmen, at 320 Warner St., Ridgecrest, at 8 p.m. today.

Single men and women between the ages of 19 and 29 are invited to this first meeting, and Sherlock urged NOTS summer employees to take advantage of this opportunity to learn about the China Lake-Ridgecrest community.

Among the special events planned by the new College-age group are picnics, field trips to desert and mountain and swimming parties. Those interested should call Ardyce Hofer at Ext. 77674 for details.

SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY JULY 9

"CIRCUS WORLD" (131 Min.)
John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale, Rita Hayworth
6 and 8:30 p.m.

(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. Come one, come all (Adults, Youth, Children).

SATURDAY JULY 10

-MATINEE-
"ZOTZ" (87 Min.)
Tom Poston
1 p.m.

Short: "Air Hostess" (7 Min.)
"The Monster and the Ape" No. 8 (19 Min.)

-EVENING-
"THE LOST WORLD OF SINBAD" (96 Min.)
Toshiro Mifune
7:30 p.m.

(Fiction-Adventure in Color) Shipwrecked pirate meets an old wizard on an island held in terror by an evil Lord who is holding the rightful King. Sinbad rescues the princess and restores the kingdom amidst sorcery, comedy, action, etc. (Adults, Youth and Mature Children).

Short: "Danger is my Business" (20 Min.)
South and Mature Children.

SUNDAY & MONDAY JULY 11-12

"HARLOW" (109 Min.)
Carol Lynley, Effrem Zimbalist Jr., Ginger Rogers, Barry Sullivan
7:30 p.m.

(Biography) The platinum siren of the silver screen is discovered, becomes a star almost overnight and publicity bares her wild personal misadventures and tragedy. It's all supposed to be true. Rip-roarin' Hollywood of old! (Adult).

Short: "The Dog House" (7 Min.)

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY JULY 13-14

"MISTER MOSES" (122 Min.)
Robert Mitchum, Carol Baker
7:30 p.m.

(Adventure in Color) Offbeat story tells of the hilarious efforts of a medicine show man to evacuate a native tribe from an area to be flooded by a new dam. Bob's reluctance is overcome when his use of a flamethrower convinces the chief that he is Moses come to lead them to the promised land. Thrills and FUN! (Adults and Youth).

THURSDAY & FRIDAY JULY 15-16

"GO GO MANIA" (69 Min.)
The Beatles, the Animals, Herman's Hermits
7:30 p.m.

(Musical in Color) Yeah, Yeah, Yeah, with sixteen internationally famous groups that set the younger citizens in those wild scream sessions. The beat's gotta be good. It's rockin' the whole scene joi! And here's the top combo at work. (Adults, Youth and Mature Children).

Shorts: "Gene Fishing" (17 Min.)
"AFMR No. 619" (14 Min.)



TALENT FROM THE ISLANDS comes wrapped in such packages as this for luau entertainment at Officers' Club.

Polynesian Nite Luau Scheduled for July 17

A Polynesian dance band and Max Reid's Coral Islander girl dance group performing native dances will highlight the Polynesian night luau to be held at the Officers' Club Saturday, July 17.

Adding to the excitement will be a performance of the famous fire-dance by the male members of the dance troupe. The fun will last until 1 a.m.

Reservations for this Polynesian extravaganza will be taken only until July 14. Make reservations by calling the Club, FR 8-4471 or FR 8-4781.

Luau guests will use the Club's Pool Entrance. Don't forget to bring your own cushion because the luau tables will be luau island-style to complete the true Native atmosphere. Dress for the occasion will be island style, naturally.

A mouth watering menu will feature half pineapple brimming with assorted fruit, shrimp rice-curry, with long rice, baked yams, quarter chicken wrapped in tea leaf, mai-mai, poi, baked potato, and sweet-sour pork. All this will be served by "island" misses in sarongs!!!

Once again the order of the evening . . . social hour featuring Mai-tai fountains from 6 to 8 p.m. . . luau feast at 8 . . . show by the Coral Islanders at 9 and dancing 'til 1 a.m.

—Pat Shannon

RAdm. Clark Is New 12th Dist. CO

RAdm. John E. Clark is the new Commandant of 12th Naval District, relieving RAdm. John McN. Taylor of that duty, the Navy Department announced.

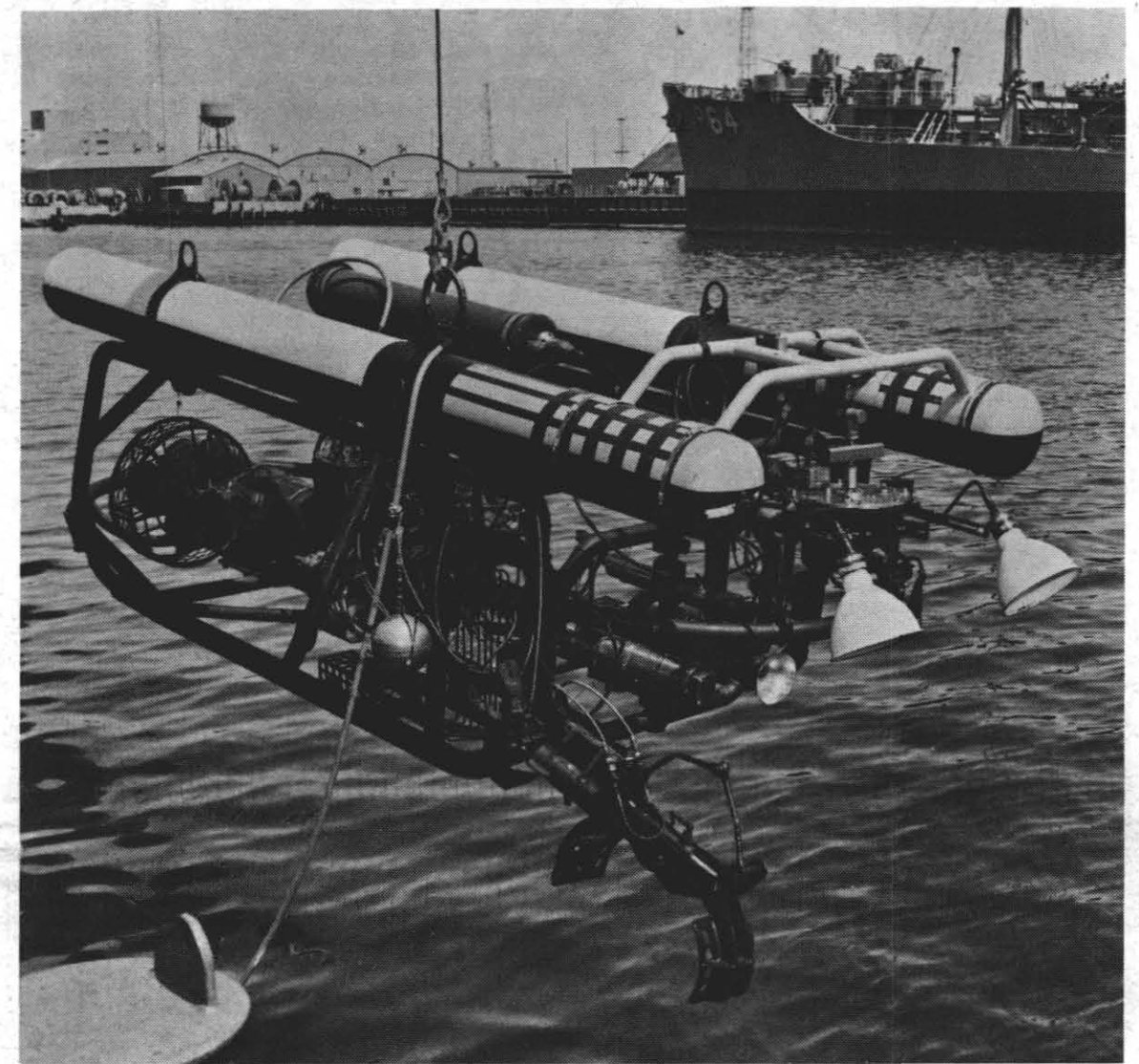
In early fall, RAdm. Clark will arrive in San Francisco from his present post as Commander, Pacific Missile Range, at Pt. Mugu. RAdm. Taylor will continue his primary duties as Commander, Western Sea Frontier, at its Treasure Island headquarters.

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NOTS-Pasadena Scientists Develop Recovery Vehicle



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RECOVERY VEHICLE — NOTS Pasadena Laboratory's new Controlled Underwater Research Vehicle (CURV) is shown in actual operation off Long Beach. Vehicle's large claw enables it to retrieve expensive ordnance items from sea floor for reuse.

CURV Pays Its Way Recovering Valuable Deep Ocean Ordnance

NOTS Pasadena Laboratory has disclosed a new and unique method of reclaiming small ordnance items from the ocean floor. CURV—which sounds like a bend in the road or a part of the human anatomy, in Navy language means Cable Controlled Underwater Research Vehicle.

It promises to be one of the most useful, capable, and money-saving devices yet discovered for recovering expensive hardware from the bottom of the sea.

Boon to Economy Program
In any missile or torpedo program, hundreds of thousands of dollars are expended for test hardware in dummy form. Every torpedo that can be recovered represents a taxpayer's investment in both effort and money.

First, the hardware can be reused — saving the price of a duplicate. Second, and perhaps the most important, is the ability of the scientists and engineers to study the recovered hardware to determine areas of weakness or malfunction, thus correcting and improving the design in a minimum of time.

In use by NOTS Pasadena Laboratory, CURV is an unmanned vehicle comprised of a tubular aluminum frame 4-ft. high, 4-ft. wide, and 11-ft. long, upon which are mounted four ballast tanks (two on each side), three propulsion motors (port, starboard and vertical) with screws, a hydraulic system, and acoustic instrumentation components; also, a transistorized TV camera with two mercury vapor lights, a deep-sea documentation camera with a strobe light, a recovery claw, and a recovery buoy.

CURV weighs approximately one ton, and operates to a depth of 1000 feet at present. It will operate to a depth of 2000 feet when current modifications are completed.

Tug Supports Operation
The CURV is supported by the YTM 759, a tug, which not only transports it to the designated search and recovery location but also houses the control console from which the (Continued on Page 6)

Historic Items Needed to Build AeroSpace Exhibit

All Navy, Marine Corps and civilian members of NOTS who may have items gleaned from the last 55 years of U.S. Navy history are invited by the Commandant, 11th Naval District, to join in building up the AeroSpace Museum in Balboa Park, San Diego.

Needed items for this ambitious project include personal artifacts, photographs, memorabilia and other material of interest to the general public.

Anyone wishing to contribute should contact Capt. Don F. Smith USN (Ret.), the museum's curator, at Balboa Park, phone 234-8291. Appropriate recognition and credit will be given to each contributor.

Management Interns Start NOTS Training Program

Three new NOTS employees in the Station's Management Intern Program are currently making the rounds of key administrative and major technical groups in their six-month training circuit.

They all arrived on board toward the latter half of June, and will continue their professional orientation into December. Each will work for a period with six departments or divisions, take part in bi-weekly seminars on government and NOTS administrative methods, then make his choice of a professional assignment in some area upon successful completion of the course.

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NEW MANAGEMENT INTERNS—William E. Davis, Administrative Development Committee chairman, welcomes (l-r) James A. Roberts, Richard A. Cashore and Ken Garvin to the NOTS Management Intern Program, and a six-month's familiarization tour.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes an answer key for a previous puzzle and a small grid for the crossword.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

God's Co-Pilots

CHAPLAIN EDWARD F. KANE



What kind of men are these, my God? Or are they gods and not just men?

So like to You with pow'r majestic They alter Life with fingers flick. Their own or mine, Life's held in hand To give, to take—it's their command.

Yet hellish flames propel them forth. Of demonic caste they seem; Like winged death and swooping low, Reap Life from those who cringe below.

How can these gods be demons, too? Can demon rise to heights with You?

They are but men, not God nor devil! Approaching God, their clayey feet Are often clutched by demon's claws; And snatched back, like angels fall And falling, others with them call.

But, rising up, their eyes seek You. And stretching forth, their hands You grasp. Within Your love, they find their strength To be but men, but so like God. Within Your Mercy, love they find To understand how we can ask So much of them in every task. Not You, my Judge, but I it is

Who damns their failings harshly. For they, who fly, rise up to You And pierce Your outer reaches. So, bless them, Lord, and help them know That in Your love they fly. Then, back to us, Your love they'll sing And Peace on Earth from You they'll bring.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Operations Research Analyst, GS-14—This position is with the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations (Op-09881), Rm. 4D438, Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20350. Applications should be mailed to the Industrial Relations Office at the Washington, D.C. address. Also, Captain Hill will be here from Washington in two weeks for interviews.

Interested parties may contact J. E. Doucette, Head, Employment Division, Personnel Department.

Supervisory Civil Engineer, GS-410-13, Code 7034, PD170033—Furnishes staff assistance to the Head, Engineering Div., Public Works Dept. and supervises the Civil Branch. Branch designs projects for contract or shop accomplishment concerned with the engineering aspects of roads, streets, runways, drainage facilities, civil structures, water and sewage systems; accomplishes materials testing for projects under construction, and provides land, surface, and hydrographic surveying services.

Qualifications Requirements: Must have a degree or its equivalent in Civil Engineering and at least five (5) years progressively difficult experience.

File applications with Joan Lines, Bldg. 34, Room 32, Phone 71392.

Business Manager, GS-12, Code 404—This vacancy is located in the Astrometrics Division, of Code 40. The incumbent participates in planning and implementation of the division goals by planning for necessary procurements, contracts, new facilities, facility re-arrangements, and people capabilities that are necessary. He plans for appropriate funding and provides as complete a prediction of costs as feasible.

Qualifications Requirements: Must have Bachelor's degree or its equivalent plus three years progressively responsible experience which demonstrates ability to perform administrative assignments.

File applications for above with Lyn Standard, Bldg. 34, Room 28, Phone 72676. Clerk (Typing), GS-301-6, Code 5008, PD35005—Incumbent will be required to edit, arrange and revise technical reports, abstract and code information from books and reports, initiate procurement actions, and perform miscellaneous secretarial and clerical duties.

Qualification Requirements: One year progressively responsible general office clerical experience and two and one half years progressively responsible experience in editing and arranging technical papers, and procurement. One year of experience must have been at the GS-5 level.

File applications for above with Betty Fowler, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone: 71648. Editor, GS-11, Code 12—This vacancy is located in the Weapons Planning Group. The incumbent is responsible for the publishing of informal and formal reports, articles, letters, and books for release to professional societies, research institutes, contractual agencies, and other Government agencies.

Qualifications: Must have Bachelor's degree or its equivalent plus three years progressively responsible experience which demonstrates ability to perform editor duties.

File applications with Lyn Standard, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 72676. Housing Project Assistant, GS-1173-5, Code 1132—Position is Housing Project Assistant in Housing Division of Community Relations Dept. Duties include assigning a segment of Station's 2450 housing units and serving as initial contact with tenants living in those units. Incumbent interprets and explains housing policy, eligibility, waiting lists, and various regulations as applied to individual cases; etc. FSEE is required.

Telephone Operator, GS-383-3, Code 8544 Incumbent will complete long distance calls and telegrams (outgoing), long distance and local calls (incoming), leased line and foreign exchange calls, information calls, check long distance tickets, etc.

File for above with Janet Thomas, Bldg. 34, Room 26. Deadline for application is July 16.

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

You Take It From Here...

By "POP" LOFINCK



So much interest has been shown about my column on the Reptile Menagerie, June 25, showing Bill Secor wearing a gopher snake for a necklace—and the column on pack rats and ravens, July 2, I thought it would be in line for a few more comments before taking a few weeks annual leave—of which I have accumulated.

Yes, that is a real live gopher snake around Bill Secor's neck—they make good pets. Did you know that stroking a gopher snake gently with a moist hand seems to act like a tranquilizer?

A friend of mine had a kangaroo rat for a pet. He caught it very young—fed it with an eye dropper in the beginning. It lived in a kennel made from a cigar box which he kept on his desk.

Naturally, it romped all over his office. Everytime he fed the kangaroo rat, he whistled softly.

Thrill For The Nervous Type

So, when he had a visitor sitting at his desk with him he whistled softly, and presto, the kangaroo rat would make a big leap and land on top of the desk—amusing, startling and thrilling, especially if the visitor happened to be a nervous type.

Why not try to train a desk top circus? Wouldn't it be funny to walk down the street with a pack rat trained to stay on your shoulder or spring out of your pocket on signal?

Some Japanese keep crickets in little cages to hear their musical hearth-side chirp.

Pets Galore

Americans, who always have liked pets, are veering to the unusual such as iguanas, baby alligators, horned toads, turtles, ground squirrels, ravens, road runners, etc. And why not? They have kept fish aquariums for a long time, and it's a good way for kids to study nature.

I spotted a news item that stated that in 1961, the F. W. Woolworth chain sold four million fish—750,000 turtles—100,000 cameleons, and the fad has grown much since then.

In a city pet shop chuckawalla lizards sell for \$5.50 each. Why not have the thrill and exercise of catching your own lizards?

So long for a while—I'm on my way to fraternize with nature!

GI Ins. Reopened For Disabled Veterans

A disabled veteran who does not have \$10,000 of GI insurance now has an opportunity to buy up to that amount — if he meets the following qualifications:

Served in the Armed Forces between Oct. 8, 1940, and Jan. 1, 1957.

Has a service - connected disability other than dental, or

Has a nonservice - connected disability so severe he can't get a policy from an insurance company. The nonservice-connected disability must have been in existence on Oct. 13, 1964.

The opening date for applying for his GI insurance was May 1, 1965. The last day for applying will be May 2, 1966.

GENERAL MESS MENU

FRIDAY, JULY 9

- D-Oyster stew, seafood platter, creamed potatoes, spinach with eggs, stewed tomatoes, seafood cocktail sauce, sandwich bar No. 1, iced marble layer cake, salad bar.
S-Virginia baked ham, sweet potatoes, pineapple sauce, lima beans, fried cabbage, salad bar, iced fruit bars, cold drinks.

SATURDAY, JULY 10

- B-Cereal, fruit, grilled breakfast steak, fried eggs, waffles, syrup, fruit juice. 1000 Add: Grilled cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, salad bar, ice cream. 1000 Omit: Grilled breakfast steak, waffles, syrup.
S-Beef and veal loaf, cottage fried potatoes, brown gravy, corn, fried onions, salad bar, ice cream, fruit jello, cold drink.

SUNDAY, JULY 11

- B-Cereal, fruit, ham slices, fried eggs, waffles, syrup, fruit juice. 1000 Add: Frankfurters, hot park and beans, potato chips, salad bar, ice cream. 1000 Omit: Ham slices, waffles, syrup.
S-Chicken cacciatore, baked potatoes in jackets, sour cream, carrots, cranberry sauce, salad bar, chocolate pudding, ice cream, cold drinks.

MONDAY, JULY 12

- B-Cereal, fruit, grilled luncheon meat, fried eggs, pineapple hot cakes, syrup, jelly filled doughnuts.
D-Beef and noodle casserole, mixed vegetables, garlic French bread, sandwich bar, salad bar, pineapple cream pie, cold drink.
S-Braised spare ribs, sauerkraut, parsley potatoes, stewed tomatoes, lima beans, salad bar, strawberry short cake with whipped cream, cold drinks.

TUESDAY, JULY 13

- B-Cereal, fruit, grilled ham slices, fried eggs, French toast, syrup, apple coffee cake.
D-Beef and veal vegetable loaf, mashed potatoes, tomato gravy, peas, sandwich bar, salad bar, chocolate eclairs, cold drinks.
S-Navy bean soup, stuffed pork chops, sweet potatoes, brown gravy, corn, chilled applesauce, salad bar, ice cream, peanut butter cookies, cold drinks.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

- B-Cereal, fruit, sausage patties, fried eggs, griddle cakes, syrup, iced bear claws.
D-Veal steak, franconia potatoes, natural gravy, green beans with mushrooms, sandwich bar, salad bar, crumb spice cake, cold drinks.
S-Smothered chicken ala creole, mashed potatoes, creole sauce, French fried cauliflower, salad bar, butterscotch brownies, cold drinks.

THURSDAY, JULY 15

- B-Cereal, fruit, minced beef on toast, hash brown potatoes, French toast, syrup, raised doughnuts.
D-Yankee pot roast, mashed potatoes, vegetable gravy, corn, salad bar, sandwich bar, peach meringue cake, cold drinks.
S-Brown beef stew, noodles, carrots, broccoli, hot biscuits, salad bar, nut pound cake, ice cream, cold drinks.

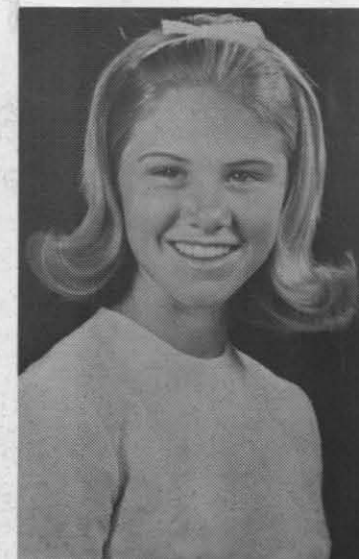
FRIDAY, JULY 16

- B-Cereal, fruit, Boston baked beans, cornbread, hard boiled eggs, iced cinnamon rolls.
MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Little Leaguers Swamp Oldies

"We don't think the oldsters really tried," was the comment making the round of the Little League all-stars' team after they buried their managers and coaches under an 11-2 score in the Independence Day game, Monday, July 5.

Each of the following Leaguers scored one run: Hill, Thornberry, Powell, Bruce, Hanne, Wilson, Salmon, Crowder, Milliken, Martin and Studemire. Their pitcher - catcher batteries for each of the seven innings were: Raines-Graham, Branson-Landry, Nelligan - Wilson, Ziegler-Graham, Pullen - Peltier, Freeman-Graham and Morris-Graham.



DEBBIE MURPHY ... Reds' Choice



MARTHA CLARK ... Yankees' Choice



PEGGY RUNCHEY ... Angels' Choice



DIANA DOUGLAS ... Colts' Choice



BOMBER BILL RAINS puffs safely to first base as Curtis Clark waits for the throw. Youth prevailed on Monday night at Diamond number four as the China Lake Little League all-stars put down the League oldsters by a score of 11 to 2.



SAFE AT HOME—Little League all-star Steve Pullen arrives on time, giving the youngsters' team another of its 11 total points in the July 5, Independence Day, game against the League adults. The grandpas snatched only two points out of the fire. Batter Bob Nelligan watches Jim Sims, plate umpire, make the call. Oldsters' tardy catcher is Lee Gilbert.

Pony, Colt League Slates Triple-Header Sun. Night at Schoeffel

With a triple-header exhibition ball game and election of a young queen, the players of the Indian Wells Valley Pony-Colt League will honor their sponsors this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at Schoeffel Field.

The three ball games, each of five innings, will consist of two Pony League games, one from each of the A and B divisions, and a Colt League game. Each of the 12 team managers will select six all-stars from his group to play ball Sunday. Players from first and fourth-place teams will meet those from second and third - place teams in each league and division.

Tickets for the big night of baseball are 25 cents each, and are being sold by Pony-Colt team members.

To Crown Queen Crowning the evening's festivities will be selection of a queen for the 1965 season. Each team is to nominate their own choice among girls of the same age as the players — 13 to 14 years for Pony League and 15 to 16 years for Colt League boys.

American Red Cross chapters provide counterpart facilities in the serviceman's home community through Service to Military Families.

The exchange of United Nations and Communist prisoners of the Korean war was completed Sept. 6, 1953.

Pony-Colt League president Bill Bessee pointed out that every quarter received for tickets will help to defray League operating expenses for the year, which approximate \$4,000.

He stressed that League sponsors and co-sponsors are the backbone of success for the Valley's baseball program for these young men.

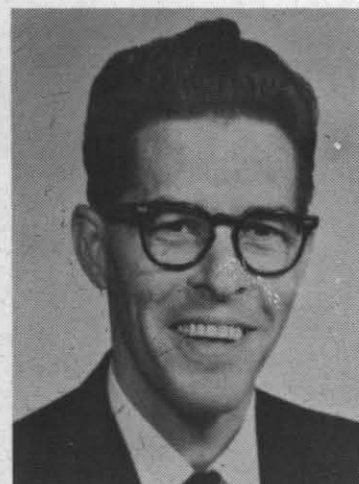
Sponsors Named Sponsors and their teams are Western Exterminator for the Pony League Indians, Rotary Club for Colt League Colts, NOTS Federal Credit Union for Colt League Angels, CPO Club for Pony League Cubs, Woody's Texaco for Pony League Tigers, and Mid-Valley Sporting Goods for Colt League Giants.

Among co-sponsors, Cal Interstate Telephone and Gill Lumber team up for the Pony League Braves, Drummond Medical Group and NOTS All Faith Chapel join for the Colt League Dodgers, Ward's Washer Repair and Hignite Plumbing support the Pony League Cardinals, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs back the Pony League Yankees, and Tidmarsh Ventures helps the Pony League Angels.



SPONSORS HONORED — Sponsors' representatives received certificates at Independence Day ball game Monday. They are (l-r) Gordon Draper, Central Staff, Reds; Bud Shull, Public Works, Pirates; Chap. R. W. Odell, Protestant Chapel, White Sox; Dick Wisdom, Aero Science, Cardinals; Lee Lakin, Test Dept., Yankees; Sgt. Freddy Graham, Security, Cubs; Earl Ellington, Engineering Dept., Tigers; Bob Nelligan, Kiwanis Club, Lions; Ens. Foster Markhoff, NAF, Red Sox. The ceremony preceded the ball game.

Dr. Ellis Tiffany Takes Pulpit At All Faith Chapel This Sunday



DR. ELLIS TIFFANY

Dr. Ellis Tiffany, teacher of history and part-time counselor at Burroughs High School for the past six years, will occupy the pulpit of the All Faith Chapel at the 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. services this Sunday, July 11.

Dr. Tiffany, a native of Kansas City, Mo., took his Bachelor's degree in English in 1945 from the Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Arkansas. He received his Doctorate in Theology in 1954 from the Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and did graduate work at the University of Louisville and UCLA.

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News Stories Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Photographs Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

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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.

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.

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 Brace—The Wind's Will. Frison-Roche—The Raid. Merle—The Island. Quigley—Today's Game. Weatherly—The Mantis and the Moth.

Non-Fiction Caidin—The Long Arm of America. Better Homes & Gardens—Landscape Planning. Humphrey—The Cause Is Mankind. Mossiker—Napoleon and Josephine. Schaefer—The Expectant Father. Stevens—Pennsylvania; Birth-Place of a Nation. Williams—Oceanography.



IT'S A PLEASANT TASK for Don Cozen, Head, Systems Development Division, as he presents Quality Step Increases to Ronald D. Thuleen and Jerry L. Simmons (l-r). Thuleen, Physicist in P8054, has been with NOTS since 1957. He and his wife, Kathryn, reside in Monrovia with their two sons—David 4, and Robert 2. Simmons was a NOTS summer employee from 1957-1961, coming aboard full time in 1962. An Aerospace Engineer in P8053, he is a native of Emporia, Kansas. A bachelor until recently, congratulations are in order on his June 25th marriage to the former Janet Swan.



A PATENT AWARD for "Acoustic Torpedo Warhead and Transducer Apparatus," is presented to John D. Brooks, Physicist in the Guidance and Control Division (right) by A. J. Tickner, Division Head. This is the second such award for Brooks, who also has several other applications pending. Originally from Illinois, he presently resides in San Gabriel with his wife, Doris, and a son, Dennis, 12. He came to NOTS in 1955.

CURV Pays Its Way

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five-man CURV crew directs, controls, and monitors recovery operations. After the general location of the target has been established by range methods and the top-side checkout has been accomplished, the CURV is lowered over the side of the anchored support ship and submerged. It is then directed to the required position for recovery of the object on the ocean bottom. Search and Recovery Search and recovery procedures using CURV are described by the Navy as follows: (1) Locate target with CURV's high resolution sonar. (2) Classify target with TV camera and

document event with Edgerton camera. (3) Position and attach hydraulically-operated recovery claw on target to be recovered. (4) Release recovery buoy with attached line. (5) Eject claw from CURV. (6) Back off CURV, leaving claw attached to target. (7) Surface CURV and secure it aboard the support ship. (8) Surface recovered target. Recovery from great depths has been, until recently, an impossible job. With the development of CURV, an important milestone has been reached in recovery of research ordnance components. Navy personnel believe that it may be expanded to even broader use in the future.

Two Sea Cadets To Annapolis

It was an event to be remembered at the Naval Reserve Training Center last week, when two of the young men from the Navy League sponsored Sea Cadet Unit, were presented with their appointments to Annapolis. Jeff Flannery, SN, a former member of the Pasadena Council of the Navy League Sea Cadet Division, has moved up the ladder to his ultimate goal. He previously had received appointments for both the Naval ROTC Program, and Naval Officer training in the ROC (Reserve Officer Corps) Program and was a member of Division 11-36, U.S. Naval Reserve, Pasadena Naval and Marine Corps Training Center. He was a member of the Sea Cadet Program for three years. Flannery resides in San Marino.

Andy Scott, the present Company Commander of the Pasadena Sea Cadet Division, is also a recipient of the coveted appointment to Annapolis, has been a member of the Sea Cadets for three years. Scott resides in Granada Hills.

On hand to make the presentation and offer congratulations were many of the dedicated members of the Navy League and Naval Reserve Officers who spend all of their available time working with the Sea Cadet Division. Lt. Peter Smart, USNR, himself recently selected for promotion to LCDR, is the present Commanding Officer of the USS Pasadena, Sea Cadet Division. Cdr. Charles W. Duby, USNR, presently Commanding Officer, Naval Reserve Surface Division 11-36, to which Flannery is attached, is a former Commanding Officer of the Sea Cadet Division and now acts as Co-Chairman with Lt. Smart.

Giles Hall, past president of the Pasadena Council, Navy League, and prominent civic leader, is Co-Chairman of the Sea Cadet Committee, Navy League.

Also on hand for the ceremony was Cdr. H. E. White, U.S. Naval Academy Public Information Officer.

Young men with a "B" scholastic average are invited to apply for membership in the Pasadena Sea Cadet Division, any Tuesday night between 7 and 9 p.m. at the U.S. Naval and Marine Corps Training Center, 2727 Paloma Street, Pasadena, California.

AUGUST DRAFT CALL

Washington (AFPS) — The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service to provide armed forces induction stations with 16,500 men in August for assignment to the Army.

The August call, in accordance with established policies, has been computed by the Army to cover losses, thereby maintaining the approved active Army strength.

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Of Mice and Men



PHIL BLACK MAKES a thorough inspection of some cross-country travelers that appeared on the NOTS shipping dock last week.

The Pied Piper of NOTS

Phil Black, Material Inspection Section, Supply Division, befriends some very special transients who passed through the portals of the NOTS Pasadena shipping dock last week.

The families of white rats were enroute to the Aviation Medical Acceleration Laboratory at the Naval Air Development Center, Johnsville, Penn. under the guidance of Dr. George H. Kydd, a Physiologist at that activity. Dr. Kydd is conducting research on the rodents.

The little furry friends were raised at the White Mountain Research Station of the University of California at Bishop, under an environment for the study of "Prolonged Effects of Exposure to High Oxygen Pressure or Tension."

LCdr. D. J. Bunker, Control Division Officer, Supply Department, was the China Lake liaison for the project.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

To apply for vacancies, contact Nancy Reardon, Pasadena Personnel Division, Extension 492. A current SF-58 must be submitted when applying.

Civil Engineer, GS-11 or GS-12; PD 36191; Code P7111 — Planning and design for new construction and alteration of Public Works and test facilities. Conduct feasibility studies for proposed facilities. Preparation of statements of scope of work and design criteria. May function as project design engineer for project covering planning, design and construction phases.

When every motorist is as well mannered on the highway as he is when entertaining guests in his own home, our traffic injury toll will reach a new low.

El Toros Hold First

BY RAY HANSON

A funny thing happened to the NOTS summer bowling league on the way to the roll-offs. It got caught in a ram-paging herd of bulls. Five, to be exact. Going into the sixth week of play, the El Toros had piled up a remarkable wondrous record of 21 and 3, and were 5.5 games ahead of the second-place Bad Guys. The big, bad, bully team consists of Dory and John Aitchison, Nova and Leonard Semeyn, and John Watkins.

High scores for the fifth week were as follows: team series, Bad Guys, 3008; team game, NOTSings, 1009; men's series, Bill Alberts, 684; women's series, Marian Murray, 636; men's game, Dave Kirk, 246; women's game, Jane Gaghagen, 237.

Wild Base Running

BY C. H. McINTYRE

The high light of the last NOTS softball game was the wild base running of Bruce Hunter. Caught in a run-down between first and second, Bruce avoided the tag and went to second base. The throw to second ended up in center field and Bruce raced for home. These fantastic maneuvers created a bit of excitement for the fans who roared with laughter.

The NOTS team now has a firm hold on last place in the league, with the second round starting July 14th. We need more players, more fans and more wins! If you can't come to the games, please cross your fingers.

Code 45 Awards



BARNEY OLDFIELD (r), VETERAN OF WW II and a Propulsion Development Dept. employee since 1951, is congratulated for his 30 years of Federal Service by department head Dr. G. W. (Bill) Leonard.

30 Years' Service Honored For NOTS Veteran-Technician

Marking 30 years of service to the nation, 14 of them in the Navy and the last 13 at NOTS, Gaylord L. (Barney) Oldfield was presented his 30-year Federal Service pin this week at the Propulsion Development Department, where he is a physical science technician in the Engineering Division.

"Barney" Oldfield first came to the China Lake area in 1949, and worked two years in the China Lake-Inyokern Post Office. He joined the Test Department in 1951.

He joined the Navy in April, 1933, in Des Moines, Iowa, and during World War II saw action on the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, including service on the Murmansk Run.

While in the Mediterranean, he participated in the invasions of Casablanca, Sicily, Salerno and Anzio. Oldfield won a commendation.

During his years working for NOTS, Oldfield was the only Station employee ever to be elected president of the Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League, in 1963; and first to be president of the Desert Shrine Club.

A native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Barney Oldfield now makes his home at 53-A Hubbard Cir. with his wife, Mary, and three of their four children, Steve, 17; Gary, 14; and stepson Tom Clow, 17. Their daughter, Janice, 22, is married.



CODE 45 EMPLOYEES GET NOTS 20-YR. PINS—Five Propulsion Development employees who have racked up 80 years service to the Station (l-r) are Giles G. Walker, Harold R. Shingleton, Jan Crawford, and Hubert M. Ross Jr. Walker and Ross also received 20-year Federal Service pins.

Museum Trip Slated Sunday To Long Valley

Conservation, field and stream recreation, wild life, and law enforcement will rank high among subjects to be covered by Game Warden Carl McCammon when he leads the group out Nine-Mile Canyon through the Lamont Meadow and Long Valley open recreation areas, and, hopefully, into Rockhouse Basin, this Sunday.

Along the route, McCammon will describe the organized progress being made toward preserving the natural wilderness for the greater enjoyment of present and future Indian Wells Valley inhabitants, as well as vacationers from all over the world.

Will Meet at Inyo Inn Meeting at the Inyo Inn, just across the County Line in time for a 9 a.m. departure, the group will follow the leader to the first stop, at the top of Nine-Mile Canyon.

The Game Warden plans to proceed as leisurely as necessary so that all questions can be satisfactorily answered.

If time permits, the return trip will circle back through a less developed, but equally scenic, region. As compared with the relatively new roads leading toward Rockhouse Basin, this portion of the ride would be over rocky and un-paved roads. However, it can be easily traversed by any type of vehicle carefully driven.

Memberships will be available at the meeting point. JPs invited

Newly arrived Junior Professionals at NOTS have been invited to accompany Maturango Museum members on their next two monthly field trips, both embracing seldom visited features of the surrounding area. Geared to making the most of the hot months, these tours will carry the educational purpose of the Museum to higher altitudes—specifically, Rockhouse Basin and the Bristlecone Pines.

Radio-Operated Garage Doors May Be Hazardous to Aircraft

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Radio-controlled garage doors could be inadvertently emitting radio signals which are hazardous to air navigation, according to the Federal Aviation Agency.

The FAA is working closely with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and the military services in a program to eliminate this type of radio interference.

Most of the trouble, FAA said, has occurred around metropolitan areas or near large airfields. It was noted that principal offenders currently are those homeowners with radio-controlled garage doors operating in the 230 to 290 megacycle ultra-high frequency (UHF) radio band. This includes the military emergency frequency, 243 megacycles, and represents a sizeable portion of the entire military UHF band used for aircraft communications and air navigation.

Signals from some receivers are strong enough to be picked up by aircraft as far away as 16 miles, the FAA said.

Explaining the operation, officials said, it would be possible for a pilot to inadvertently "home-in" on a garage door signal and fly directly toward it with great accuracy—conceivably with disastrous results.

Present FCC regulations require that all operators of radio controlled devices take immediate action to eliminate any interference to other radio services.

Washington (AFPS) — A small-scale amphibious training exercise which began off the coast of Norway on June 28, concludes today, involving units of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps and the armed forces of Norway.

Highlight of the exercise was a conventional surface and helicopter assault by men of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit and the Navy's Amphibious Squadron Two.

Three Interns Now in Training

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ness administration from UCLA with him to NOTS, and is now working in the Budget Division of Central Staff under its chief, Mel Sorge. He and his wife, Patsy, and their daughter, Pamela Ann, live at 339 Tiro in Ridgcrest. He hails from Cornwall, N.Y., and has spent the last five years as a field representative for the Auto Club of Southern California.

Richard A. Cashore, 23, is the son of long-time China Lake resident James J. Cashore of Aviation Ordnance Dept.'s Development Div., and graduated from Burrroughs High School in 1960. He was graduated from San Diego State College last month with a B.S. degree in business administration. He married the former Karen Heyhoe in September, 1964. Richard Cashore is now at work in the Personnel Department.

Each of the management interns will work in five more departments or divisions during his program time. Roberts will learn operations in the Aviation Ordnance Dept., Budget Division of Central Staff, Personnel Department, Supply Department and Weapons Planning Group. Garvin will tour the Personnel Department, Propulsion Development Department, Management Analysis Division of Central Staff, Test Department and Supply Department. Cashore has ahead of him work in the Budget Division and Management Division of Central Staff, the Weapons Development Department, Engineering Department and Supply Department.

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20-YR. FS PINS TO CODE 45 — Thirteen Propulsion Development Dept. employees who received 20-year Federal Service pins (front row, l-r) are Raymond McCaw, Walter Beck, James Ferguson, Dino Sbrocca, Ed

Klemencic, Wallace Landry. Back row (l-r) are Leonard Gallaher, Ed Brehmer, Alfred Crawford, Warren Oshel, Francisco Felix Jr., Joseph Carter, and Edgar McDuff. Presentation was made by Dr. G. W. Leonard.

VX-5 Change of Command



TAKES COMMAND — Cdr. Donald Loranger (left) relieves Cdr. Edward Riley as CO of VX-5. Cdr. Loranger served with NAF here in 1952-54 as R&D project pilot.

Commander Donald Loranger, a combat decorated naval aviator, took over the helm of Air Development Squadron Five from Commander Edward E. Riley last Friday during colorful change of command ceremonies held at Hangar One.

Cdr. Riley, skipper of the squadron since May 21 and squadron exec since September, 1963, will attend the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.



VX-5 TROOPS STAND READY FOR INSPECTION

Squadron Tests Navy's Hardware

One of the Navy's top test squadrons, Air Development Squadron Five, writes the instruction books for the Navy's hardware.

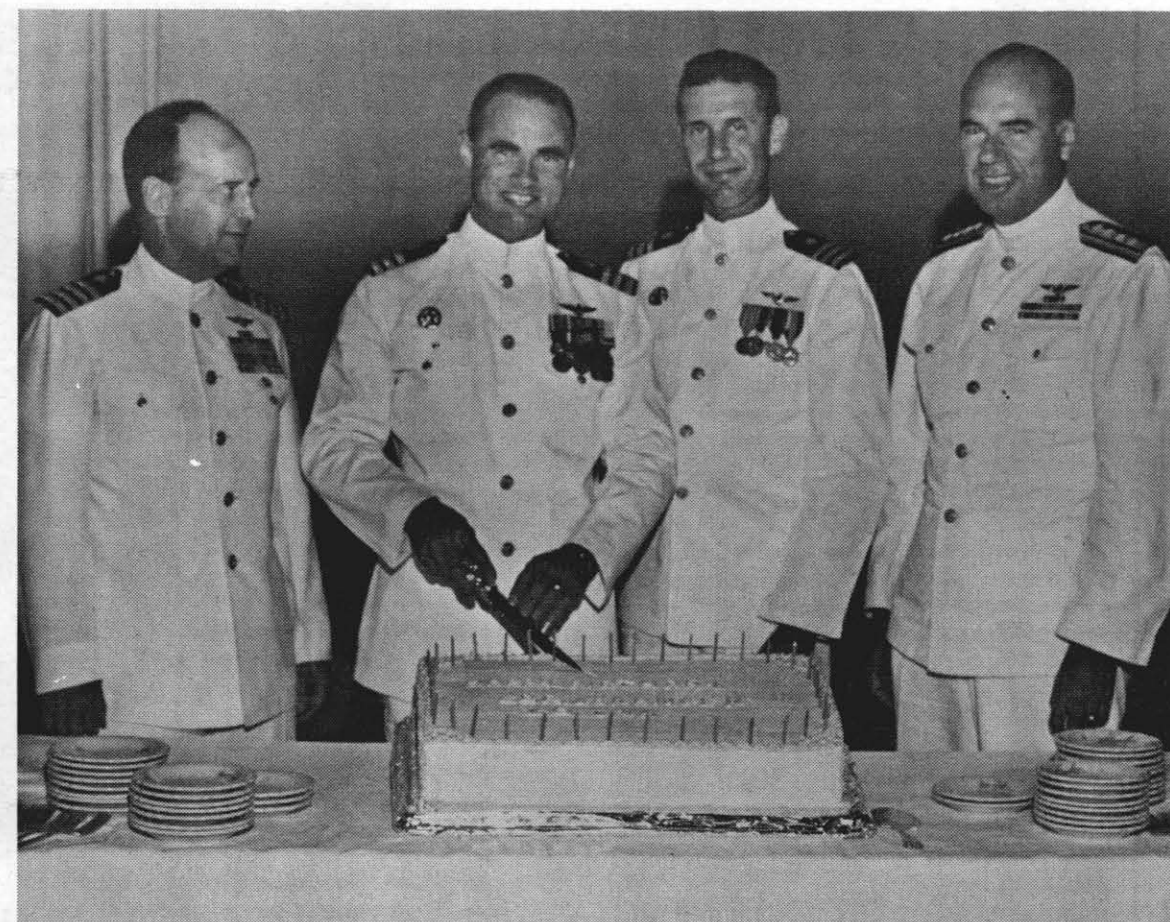
Exhaustive trials of new techniques by fleet-trained pilots develop the do's and don'ts of naval aviation.

Information gained by these dedicated men with marks of oxygen masks on their faces is translated into the jargon of the fleet and becomes the bible of the carrier pilot.

VX-5 can be justifiably proud of having developed the techniques of "Loft Bombing" and "Over the Shoulder" deliveries.



TO FLEET RESERVE—Chief Frederick F. Dodson receives squadron plaque from Cdr. Edward E. Riley, outgoing VX-5 CO. Dodson retires after 22 years of active duty.



NEW CO CUTS CAKE—Cdr. Loranger performs traditional cake cutting as Cdr. Riley watches. Observing are Capt. Leonard E. Harmon, DepComOpTevFor (l) and RAdm. Thomas J. Walker, Commander, Joint Task Force Two, VX-5's first CO in 1951.

Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. Cdr. Loranger, an NAF attack project pilot here from 1952 to 1954, is the 11th naval aviator to command the squadron since it was commissioned at NAS Moffett Field in 1951, and the 6th CO since the unit was transferred to China Lake in July, 1956.

First Sqdrn. CO Present
Among the distinguished visitors at the change of command ceremonies was RAdm. Thomas J. Walker, Commander of Joint Task Force Two, the first commanding officer of VX-5. Also, present for the occasion was Capt. Leonard E. Harmon, DepComOpTevFor.

Incoming skipper, Cdr. Loranger, in his address to the officers and men of the squadron said, "No commander in the United States Navy could fail to be deeply moved by the opportunity that is before me today.

"That I should be so fortunate as to be here in this capacity arouses a great sense of pride, as well as humility, when I consider the quality of this squadron and the talent within this command.

"The reputation of this squadron is not a product of chance. Rather, it is a direct reflection of your hard work and your ability to accomplish results."

Drawing tribute for their squadron leadership were the outgoing Cdr. Riley, and his predecessor, Cdr. Jack M. Manherz. Cdr. Loranger also noted the indebtedness owed to their eight predecessors.

Early Commanders
The squadron was formed at NAS, Moffett Field, on July 18, 1951, with 15 officers, 100 enlisted men, and nine AD aircraft, with Cdr. (now RAdm.) Thomas J. Walker as CO.

In 1953, Cdr. H. H. Epes, Jr., relieved Cdr. Walker. Cdr. Epes was relieved by Cdr. W. N. Leonard in 1954. Capt. Fill-

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Chile Draws St. Amand In OAS Anti-Quake Work

The Republic of Chile and the earthquake-prone backbone of the southern Americas is the scene of a tour of study by Dr. Pierre St. Amand, head of Earth and Planetary Science Division.

As an assist to the Organization of American States, Dr. St. Amand will leave NOTS on Monday, July 12 and spend the better part of a month working with the Chilean government in setting up an anti-earthquake program. His co-worker there will be Dr. Wolfram Drewes, geographer for the OAS.

Business Will Be Pleasure
Mexico, Panama, Costa Rica and Peru are also on St. Amand's itinerary, which will stress field study of geologic evidence of past quakes and indications of possible future ones.

"I'm really looking forward to this trip," says St. Amand. "It's going to be a pleasure contacting many people I've worked with before, for one thing. For another, much of the field work I'll be doing will be in the Andes mountains, which means riding a horse into the areas I want to see — and that's my love and hobby."

One of the areas he will study will be the site of the El Cobre dam, which burst last year under the shaking of an earthquake. Another will be off-shore sites along the western coast where, possibly, oil deposits might be developed.

University: Geology Center
"One of the people I am especially anxious to see when I get down to Chile is Dr. Carlos Ruiz, who heads an autonomous corporation for the Bureau of Mines and Mineral Re-



DR. PIERRE ST. AMAND

sources," St. Amand explained. "He is also the director of Chile's geological survey organization, and his help will be most important in the work of setting up an organization to cope with earthquakes."

St. Amand said that much of the continuing efforts to take in hand the earth-bound resources and dangers of the Chilean geography has centered about and been inspired by the University of Chile's Technical University of Santa Maria at Valparaiso, or also known as Federico Santa Maria.

Dr. St. Amand helped to establish its geology school during 1958 to 1961, and was its first professor from the United States.

"In those days, I worked closely with Dr. Humberto Fuenzalida, who is the college's director. We figured that some 10 graduates each year would pretty well take care of Chile's needs then, but it looks now that more may be needed. People from Bolivia, Argentina, and other neighboring countries have been working there, so it has been slowly growing. It is aiming now at being the center for earth and planetary sciences study for South America."

Geologist Visited China Lake
Last April, Dr. Ruiz visited NOTS and, with his hosts at the Earth and Planetary Sciences Division, toured the mountains and valleys of the area in two trips by ground and one by air.

Ruiz toured the Station facilities at that time, including Michelson Laboratory, and was impressed with the Station's work, according to St. Amand. He said Ruiz noted the similarity between the topography of the Indian Wells Valley area and large areas of Chile.

"This trip will include just what I like best," St. Amand concludes. "The field work and the mounted trips into the Andes as well as the good sea foods and wine of that country!"



RETIRED HAWK REASSIGNED—This surplus A4 Skyhawk is being retired from flight status with NAF, but is nevertheless headed for a distinguished future as part of a free-fall weapon exhibit. It will be set up in front of the Station's Weapon Demonstration Building, behind Mich Lab. Glistening in new paint, the plane is being hoisted into place by a Public Works crew. It will be loaded with inert weapons by Air to Surface Weapons Div. The Weapons Demonstration Bldg. houses classified exhibits, and is a joint creation of Presentations Div. of TID, Technical Presentations Coordinator's office and Engineering Div. of Public Works. New display extends range of demonstration.

Swimmers Dunk Trio In Three Tank Meets

Chill winds and choppy water failed to cool the spirit of Indian Wells Valley swimmers who vanquished the host team in an evening dual meet with Barstow on Wednesday, June 30.

A lop-sided point tally of 351-114, with 24 new pool records credited to the visitors, showed the growing ability of local youngsters.

A repeat performance in a county developmental meet on Friday, July 2, at California City, found the IWV contingent taking 48 of 62 firsts against Mojave and Wasco.

First place winners in the Barstow competition are listed below. (r) indicates new pool record.

Freestyle. David Johanson, Colleen Jones, Brock Logan (r), Barbara Manger (r), Eric Bjorklund, April Manger, Charles Holum, Jane Winward.

Backstroke. Steve Forrester (r), Colleen Jones, Jeanne Kaufman, Jon Allan, Charles Holum, Mark Bock (r), Ann Allan.

Breaststroke. David Johanson (r), Barbara Manger (r), John Kleinschmidt, Kathy Manger (r), April Manger (r), Nick Kleinschmidt (r), Donna Newman (r), Bruce Auld (r), Jane Winward.

Butterfly. John Smith, Barbara Manger (r), Brock Logan (r), Kathy Manger (r), Mary Hedell, Dee Dee Fletcher (r), Ann Allan (r).

In addition the IWV team won 14 of 15 relay events, setting eight new records for the Barstow pool.

Teams from Mojave and Wasco were next on the list as the Indian Wells aquanauts breezed through one event after another in the Marina Pool at California City on the following Saturday, July 3.

First place winners included:

Individual Medley. Brock Logan, April Manger, Jon Allan, Ann Allan, Bruce Auld.

Butterfly. Barbara Manger, Stephen Forrester, Kathy Manger, Brock Logan, Mary Hedell, Jon Allan, Dee Dee Fletcher, Ann Allan.

Backstroke. Stephen Forrester, Jeanne Kaufman, Jon Allan, Richard Ender, Vicki Winward.

Breaststroke. Barbara Manger, David Johanson, John Kleinschmidt, April Manger, Eric Bjorklund, Donna Newman, Nick Kleinschmidt, Jane Winward, Bruce Auld.

Freestyle. Colleen Jones, David Johanson, Kristin Bjorklund, John Kleinschmidt, April Manger, Vince Villa, Kathy Knemeyer, Jane Winward.

To top off the display of individual talents, the local team thrashed out another 14 out of 15 possible relay victories, including the new mixed medley events.

This Saturday, July 10, the team meets Bishop in a dual meet at the latter's pool.

Area Bowlers Set Spa Picnic
The Ridgecrest-China Lake Men's and Women's Bowling Associations will hold a picnic on Saturday, July 17, at the Sandquist Spa, off the Inyokern road, starting at noon.

Both associations will present awards to members for top marks, including high games, high series and 250-and-better performances. Door prizes and free records for the children will be offered at the family-type affair.

Picnic sponsors inform interested bowlers they need bring only utensils and mug or glass for refreshments. The menu includes steak, baked potato and all the trimmings with a beverage, for adults' \$2.50 donation. Youngsters of five to 16 years will be served hot dogs and burgers with the trimmings plus plenty of soda pop, for a \$1.50 donation. Children under five years may come free.

Those interested should contact association officers for tickets, and call Jim Poore at FR 8-8811 or Dick Zinke at Ext. 75204 for further information.

Harriman Reappointed To Top Red Cross Post
Washington (AFPS) — E. Roland Harriman has been reappointed chairman and principal officer of the American National Red Cross for a three-year term beginning June 12.

The White House said this is the sixth time Mr. Harriman has been named leader of the Red Cross in this country.