

Eduardo S. Romero Is Named As Director

Eduardo Romero will serve as director for the first dramatic production of the Community Light Opera and The-



Eduardo Romero

ater Association's 1966 season, announced Richard Ashcom, president of the board of directors.

Romero, active in drama since 1933, has appeared in local theatrical productions for

13 years, earning the Burbage Award for "outstanding achievement in acting" in May of 1964. His most recent role was that of Professor Higgins in the Association production of "My Fair Lady."

Mary Plauson, chairman of the Play Reading Committee, reported that selection of the dramatic offerings for the new season is now underway. Meanwhile, the board of directors is working on selection of a director for each of three productions, with Romero named to get the new season underway.

The Association currently has George Abbot's musical, "Pajama Game," in rehearsal under the directorship of Bea Goode Moore.

Murray School Sets Magazine Drive Monday

A kick-off assembly at Murray School Monday afternoon will launch the school's annual fund-raising Magazine Drive which will continue for two weeks ending on Monday, Oct. 18.

The 1965-66 Drive will be carried on under the direction of Richard W. McCown, Murray School Vice Principal. Students elected from each home-room in Grades 7 and 8 will assist McCown.

Those interested in subscribing to a particular magazine or magazines, or those now receiving magazines whose subscription is running out, are reminded that a Murray School student will be calling upon them.

The Magazine Drive is Murray School's only fund-raising activity.

Players Appeal For Stamp-Aid

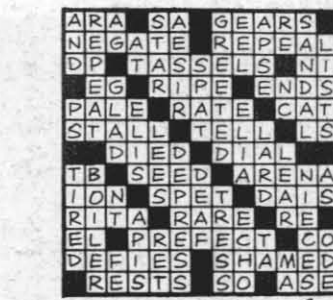
An appeal for all varieties of trading stamps was issued this week by the Community Light Opera and Theater Association. Stamps will be used for a coffee urn and other furnishings for the Association.

Any member of the "Pajama Game" cast will accept stamps for deposit at the rehearsal hall in Ridgecrest, or they may be given to Mrs. J. L. Carter at ext. 77024.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1-Distant
- 4-Saint (abbr.)
- 6-Near
- 11-Places for combat
- 13-Sovereigns
- 15-French article
- 16-Puff up
- 18-Falsifier
- 19-Once around track
- 21-Native metal
- 22-Indefinite article
- 23-Perceived by the senses
- 26-Dine
- 29-Remunerated
- 31-Not as many
- 33-Pronoun
- 34-Alternating current (abbr.)
- 35-High mountain
- 38-River in Wales
- 39-Printer's measure
- 40-Compass point
- 41-Beer
- 43-Ingredient
- 45-Attempt
- 47-Social gatherings
- 50-Babylonian deity
- 52-Approach
- 53-Sodium chloride
- 56-Semi-precious stone
- 58-Doctrine
- 60-Knockout (abbr.)
- 61-Impel forcibly
- 63-Spiritual wisdom
- 65-Band worn around hair
- 66-Old pronoun
- 67-Emmet



- DOWN
- 1-Season of year
- 2-Region
- 3-Note of scale

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COIN TOSSED FOR CAMPAIGN—"J" "T" Bibby, Public Information Officer, prepares to flip coin to decide which bank will donate services to handle funds collected during Combined Federal Campaign Fund Drive. Waiting for outcome (l-r) are Tom Reese, Bank of America mgr.; John Sloan, Asst. Director of CARE, for International Service

Agencies; J. B. McKernan, Ridgecrest Postmaster, for United Fund; Mrs. Claire Schaefer, American Cancer Society, Bakersfield Chapter, for National Health Agencies; J. H. McGlothlin, NOTS Community Relations Director; Elmer Stude, Community National Bank vice president. Bank of America will handle collection of funds.

SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY OCT. 1
 "MONKEY'S UNCLE" (95 Min.)
 Tommy Kirk, Annette, Leon Ames
 6 and 8:15 p.m.
 (Comedy in Color) Screwball college genius, Merlin Jones, tries to sleep-teach a chimpanzee and then attempts to construct a man-powered flying contraption to settle a pro or anti-football issue at school. Wacky DISNEY Fun! (Adults, youth and children)

SATURDAY OCT. 2
 -MATINEE-
 "JOURNEY TO THE LOST CITY" (98 Min.)
 Paul Christian
 1 p.m.
 SHORT: "The Art of Skiing" (7 Min.)
 "King of the Rocket Men No. 5" (13 Min.)
 -EVENING-
 "SWORD OF LANCELOT" (115 Min.)
 Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace
 7:30 p.m.
 (Adventure in color) Lancelot defeats a champion and escorts Lady Guinevere to King Arthur's court midst battles against the evil efforts of Mordred who stands to lose by the marriage. Knights of old and blazing combat! Exciting. (Adults, youth and mature children)

SUNDAY-MONDAY OCT. 3-4
 "HARLOW" (125 Min.)
 Carroll Baker, Peter Lawford
 7:30 p.m.
 (Biography-drama in color) Here's the REAL Harlow! From bit part player to a famous star, the toast of Hollywood in its golden era, her unfulfilled romance, her tremendous appetite for life. Here's the story of the REAL platinum bombshell told in vivid color. (Don't compare this with any previous film). Don't miss. (ADULT)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY OCT. 5-6
 "LIVING IT UP" (95 Min.)
 Martin & Lewis, Janet Leigh
 7:30 p.m.
 (Musical-comedy in color) Jerry is believed stricken with radio-activity and a New York paper offers him carte blanche final days in the big city. He spends the paper's money like water. A sizzling omelette by Sherie and a few songs make this toast. (Adults and mature youth)

SHORT: "Cowboy's Holiday" (10 Min.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY OCT. 7-8
 "HOW TO STUFF A WILD BIKINI" (93 Min.)
 Annette Funicello, Dwayne Hickman
 7:30 p.m.
 (Comedy in color) Naval Reserve Avolon is in Tahiti so he has a witch doctor (Buster Keaton) use powers to report Annette's activities. The beach gang now goes for cycles as well as the surf and it all adds up to laughs galore. (Adults and youth)

SHORT: "Suppressed Duck" (7 Min.)
 "Australian Water Sports" (9 Min.)

'Pajama Game' Cast Is Picked, Tickets Go On Sale Monday

Tickets for "Pajama Game" will go on sale Monday, Oct. 4, at the China Lake Station Pharmacy and at the Gift Mart in Ridgecrest. Tickets will also be available from "Pajama Game" cast members.

Presented by the Community Light Opera and Theater Association, "Pajama Game" is scheduled to run Oct. 28 through 30, and Nov. 4 through 6. NOTS will have an "open gate" policy each performance evening from 7 p.m. until midnight to permit easy access to Murray Auditorium, where curtain time is set for 8 p.m.

The "Sleep-Tite Pajama Company" labor and management teams have been selected for the forthcoming musical.

Fighting the battle for management will be Jon Bolstad as Sid Sorokin, opposed by Leonna Kinnison in the role of labor's Grievance Committee chairman, Babe Williams. Backing Bolstad in his fight to save 7½ cents an hour will be Chuck Wilcox as factory owner Hasler, with Enoch Nicholson appearing as Pop, Babe's philatelist father.

Factory girls Mary Netzer, Emilie Bachman, Jeanette Pinney, Pat Bolstad, Florence Condos, Jan Bruga, and Teresa Lindsteadt will be kept in line by Jim Howton in the role of

From _____

TO _____

PLACE STAMP HERE

The honeymoon is over when he stops helping her with the dishes and starts doing them by himself.

Living on a budget is the same as living beyond your means except that you have a record of it.



China Lakers Provide Handicap Week Story

Physically "handicapped" personnel of numerous professions and lines of work, ranking high and low throughout the NOTS community at China Lake, provide an eloquent illustration of the meaning behind 1965's National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, beginning across the country Sunday, Oct. 3.

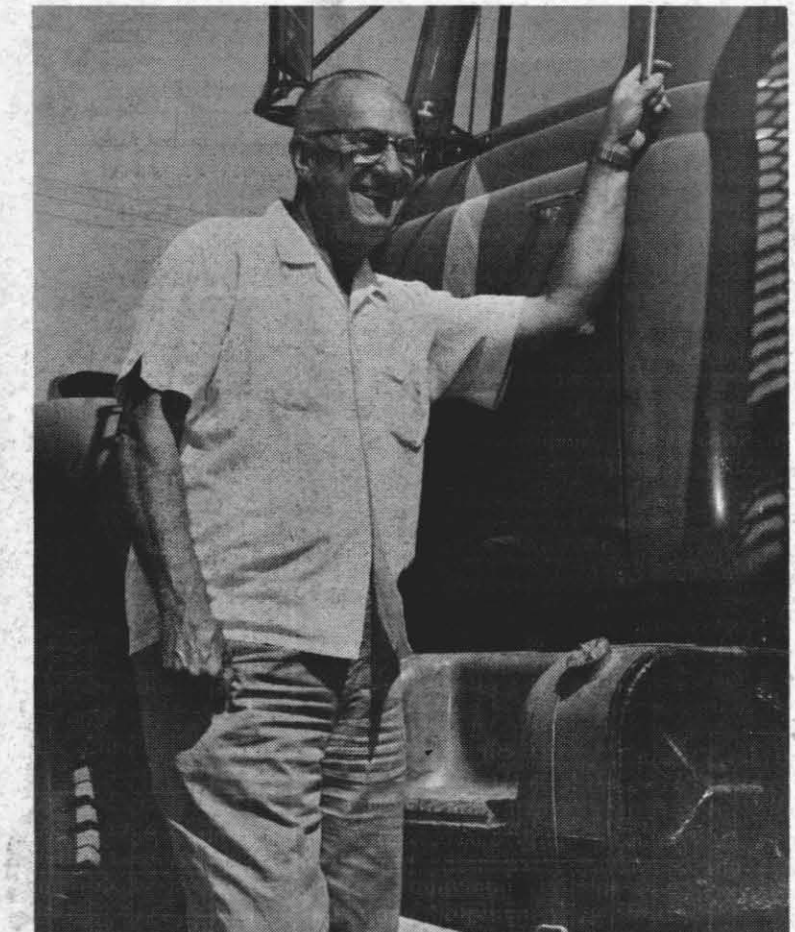
President Johnson's annual proclamation this year emphasizes the values of hiring for skill and professional potential and in spite of physical disabilities, values NOTS has enjoyed throughout its history.

By narrative and example, such people tell this story best.

Public Works' Hal Boyle is responsible for operations of all heavy transport on the Station, and, as leadingman, supervises 17 heavy trailer truck drivers, 16 truck-tractor drivers and 25 semi-trailer drivers.

"Handicapped? Yes and no. Sure, I have an artificial leg. "Thirty - three years ago while employed as an engineer on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, I met with an accident in which I suffered the loss of my right leg. My railroad career was ended at that time.

"The period of readjustment was critical. I soon concluded that there were many in far worse condition than I, and that a 'wooden leg' couldn't be



HAL BOYLE, LEADINGMAN in Public Works' heavy transport, lost a leg in a railroad accident many years ago. He and wife, Margie, married for 35 years, live at 203-B Ellis. Son, Jerry, is married and working in L.A. Boyle keynotes here a special observance in narrative and example of Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, October 3-9.



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Admirals Visit NOTS For Project Briefings



ADMIRALS VISIT—Vadm. Robert J. Stroh, Deputy Director, Joint Strategic Planning Staff, and RADM. J. A. Jaap, CincPacFlt, representative to Joint Strategic Planning Staff, receive briefing from VX-5's skipper, Cdr. Don Loranger, on weapons delivery.

New Law Boosts Retirement Pay

A new Public Law, approved Sept. 28, 1965, provides for increases in Civil Service Retirement annuities to persons already retired and to employees who retire on or before Nov. 30, 1965, with annuities which commence on or before Dec. 1, 1965.

This is of urgent concern to employees who are eligible to retire on immediate annuity on or before Nov. 30, 1965. They should be aware of their right to retire now with higher annuities and of the need to exercise this right on or before Nov. 30, 1965.

The annuity of an employee who remains in pay status after Nov. 30, 1965, so that his annuity must commence after Dec. 1, 1965, cannot qualify for the increase.

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Vice Admiral Robert J. Stroh, Deputy Director of Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff, and Rear Admiral J. A. Jaap, CincPacFlt Representative to the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff, paid a two-day visit to the Station last week.

Accompanying the Admirals were three Navy officers, Capt. W. J. Ruefle, Cdr. Ralph F. Smith, LCDR. R. A. Stratton, Aide to Vadm. Stroh, and two Air Force officers, Col. M. C. McWilliams and Col. R. F. Chafee.

This was Admiral Stroh's second visit to the Station, within a little over a year, having visited NOTS in August of last year.

Arriving here Sunday afternoon, the following morning the Admirals and their party were briefed by Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS, on the highlights of the Station's technical programs.

Following Capt. Hardy's presentation, the visitors were briefed on phases of additional programs by Station personnel which included W. B. Porter,

WOW!
I Just Submitted
A Cost-Cutting
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How About You?

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Where Leadership Is Found

By CHAPLAIN MARK E. FITE



The gravel flew in all directions as a young man slid his car to a stop and shouted to the gas station operator, "Hey, did you see a yellow convertible with a gang of young people go by here?"

"Yup, I sure did," said the attendant. "How long ago?"

"Oh, about five minutes I guess."

"Well," said the young man, "Hurry up and give me some gas. I've got to catch them. I'm their leader."

It is sometimes difficult to stay up, much less lead. Leadership is not something we are naturally endowed with; but something deliberately acquired through persistence.

WHERE CAN IT BE FOUND?

We'd not desire to be as the young man, lost for lack of leadership. But if we'd keep up, and when possible lead out; we will be alert to opportunities that challenge us and enhance effectiveness in matters of true worth.

Where is there leadership? Leadership is where someone speaks with knowledge. Where there is excellency of character, there is leadership. Where a voice lifts itself beyond the confusing jargon of our day, there is leadership.

Where there is insistence upon the good life, there is leadership. Where fathers and mothers seek to live in such a fashion that their children can look upon them unashamedly, there is leadership.

IT'S NOT FOR FREE

Where there is leadership—a price must be paid for it. The world, friends or enemies, does not judge us because we are weak; but rather because we are strong. We are judged in how we live up to our claim.

If we'd be leaders as we claim that we are in many areas of life and influence; we'd do well to acknowledge a tested and tried Personality among us.

"And I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be my people." (Leviticus 26:12)

We have no reason to be lost for lack of leadership.

Jewish Congregation Has New Rabbi

Student Rabbi Stephen J. Einstein made his first appearance before the local Jewish congregation when he conducted the services for Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year.



RABBI S. J. EINSTEIN

His next appearance before the congregation will be Tuesday, Oct. 5, when he returns to conduct the Yom Kippur Services at 8 p.m. in the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel.

Rabbi Einstein is a second generation native Californian. He was born and reared in the Greater Los Angeles area.

He is a student at the California School of the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion.

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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 (Chapel Annex No. 95, 85 King Ave.) Fellowship Meeting—Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School—10:45-11:45 a.m. (Chapel Annexes Nos. 1 and 2.)

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.

Civil Engineer, PD 170052, GS-11-12, Code 7034 — The incumbent of this position is a civil engineer. He works in the Civil Branch, Engineering Div., Public Works Dept. As a civil engineer the incumbent of this position is responsible for each phase of the design process, from idea inception through completion of the construction, of a variety of complex and conventional facilities and installations.

Qualifications: Three years of broad, progressive, responsible professional experience in engineering or the field of science. At least one year of the professional experience must have been equivalent to the GS-11 level.

Structural Engineer, PD 170055, GS-11-7, Code 7037 — The incumbent of this position is a structural engineer. He works in the Structural and Architectural Branch, Engineering Div., Public Works Dept. As a structural engineer duties are as follows: analyzes and outlines Project; involvement in contract negotiations; contract coordination; final analysis and recommendation on approval; and job inspection and progress review.

Qualifications: Three years of broad, progressive, responsible professional experience in engineering or the field of science. At least one year of the professional experience must have been equivalent to the GS-11 level.

Engineering Draftsman (Architectural), GS-11-5 or 7, Code 7037 — Drafting of floor plans, elevations, perspectives, section, and architectural details of buildings and related structures.

Qualifications: GS-5, two years and six mos. general experience and six mos. specialized, GS-7, three years general and one year specialized. For GS-7 one year must have been equivalent to the GS-5 level.

File applications with Dora Childers, Bldg. 34, Room 32, Code 657, phone 71393.

Electronic Engineer, GS-11 or 12, Code 5522 — Primary work areas will be circuit design production, engineering and contract liaison on the electronic portions of missile guidance systems. Incumbent will review and monitor contractor performance (via correspondence and travel) to assure that the function, quality, and reliability of the equipment is maintained at an acceptable level. Evaluation of proposed changes and solution of production problems in the electronic areas are part of this position. Design work will include conversion of vacuum tube circuits to transistor types as well as original semi-conductor circuit design. Will also analyze existing circuits to determine producibility and component stress levels.

File applications for above with Loreta Hetherington, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71471. Deadline for filing is Oct. 1, 1965. OFF-STATION JOB

Mathematician, GS-12-10-13, Mechanicsburg, Pa. — Position is with the Maintenance Support Office. Candidates must meet the qualifications as outlined in Civil Service Handbook X-118. Additionally, applicants should possess knowledge of ADPS. Interested applicants should complete SF-57 and forward to CIRB, Naval Supply Depot, Mechanicsburg, Penn. Code 11-6, not later than Oct. 8, 1965.

STATION LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

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

Fiction Biggle—The Fury Out of Time.

Caldwell—A Pillar of Iron. Marsh—Best Sports Stories of 1965.

Simmel—It Can't Always Be Caviar.

Williams—False Beards. Non-Fiction

Applegate—Crowd and Riot Control.

Brogan—American Aspects. Darwin—Darwin for Today.

Gunther—Procession. Hapgood—Africa From Independence to Tomorrow.

Nash—Marriage Lines. Pustay—Counterinsurgency Warfare.

Duplexes Offered To Professionals

Professional personnel with a total family size of two or three should call the Housing Office at ext. 72087 if they wish to be considered for an assignment to a two-bedroom old duplex. Time in present quarters is not pertinent.



COLIN A. TAYLOR'S 40 YEARS in Federal service are recognized as Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS, presents him with Federal Service Pin. Taylor is a NOTS veteran, having arrived an aeronautical engineer in July, 1945, and became thereafter an electrical engineer, an ordnance engineer and a chemical engineer. He now works at Thermal Analysis Br., Propulsion Development Dept. After a short term in the Army in 1918, he took his B.S. degree in electrical engineering at Univ. of Washington, then went to work for Dept. of Agriculture. Wartime work took him to National Resources Planning Board and Radiation Laboratory, Univ. of California.



Safety-WISE by SAFETY DEPARTMENT

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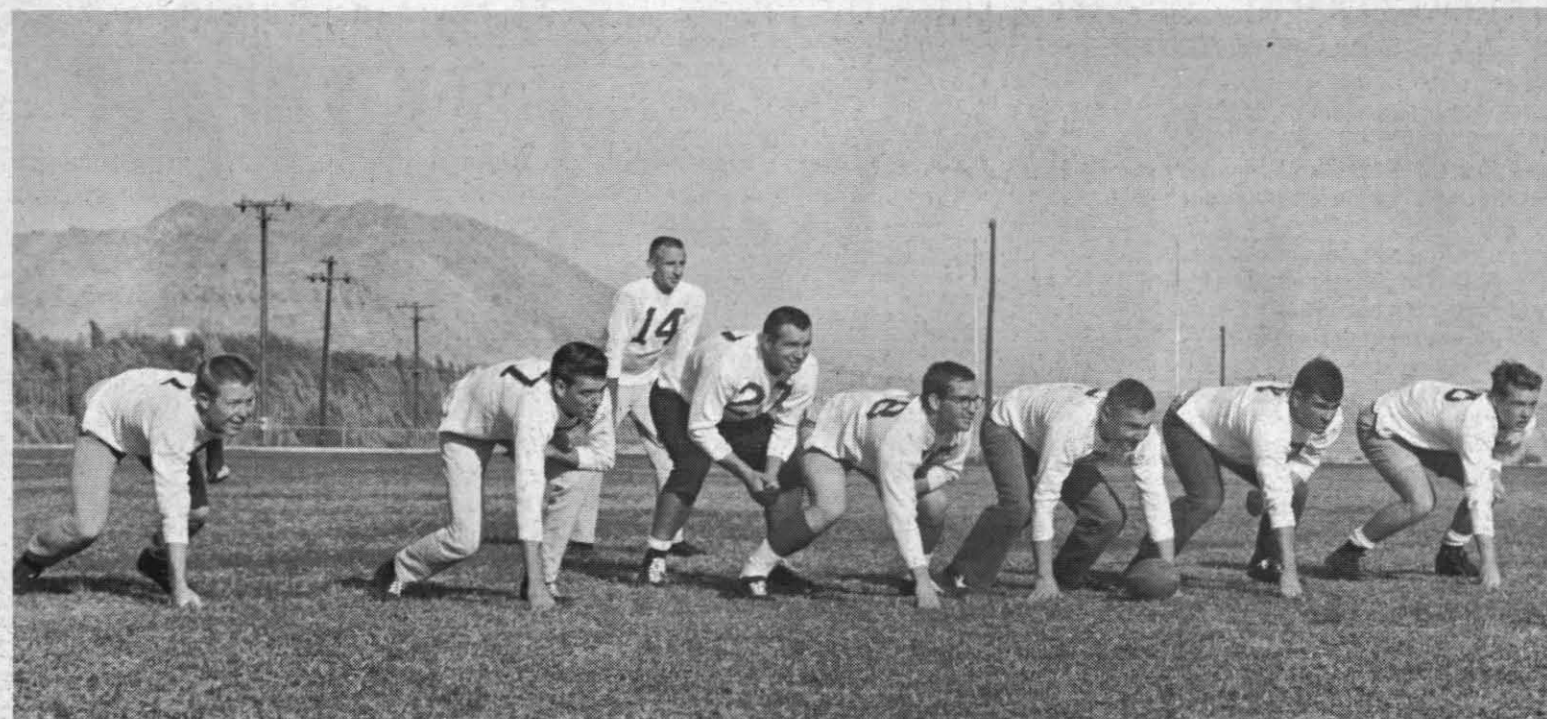
- Concerned... about safety
Resourceful... in applying safety principles
Efficient... in your planning
Aware... of safety hazards
Thorough... in your work
Inventive... in finding a better approach
Versatile... in your methods
Effective... in getting the job done

Yes, CREATIVE is the word for you.

GENERAL MESS MENU

- FRIDAY, OCT. 1: Cream chowder, Boston style, seafood platter, meat loaf, macaroni au gratin, lima beans, salad bar, lemon meringue pie, cold drink.
TUESDAY, OCT. 5: Cereal, fruit, creamed beef on toast, hash brown potatoes, pecan rolls.
SATURDAY, OCT. 2: Cereal, fruit, fried eggs, sausage patties, waffles, syrup, fruit juice.
SUNDAY, OCT. 3: Cereal, fruit, fried eggs, waffles, bacon slices, syrup, tomato juice.
MONDAY, OCT. 4: Cereal, fruit, Cinnamon French toast, syrup, bacon slices, jelly doughnuts.

NAF, NOTS Launch Gridiron Season



VX-5's "SCARLET VAMPIRES" — Looking forward to a smashing meet with their formidable foes, NAF, on Wednesday night is VX-5's offensive team. In typical line-up (l-r)

are Nelson Perry, Joe Hootman, Ron Stoops, Bill Turlay, Tom Smith, Ken Farrell, Bob Mathews, and Max Thompson. Team is coached by Lt. Jerry Breast.

NAF Clashes With VX-5 Wednesday In 2nd Season Tilt

Football season opens here Monday night for the first time since 1963, under the lights of Kelly Field, with NOTS pitted against NAF. Kick-off time is 8 p.m.

On Wednesday evening, in the season's second game, NAF will clash with the VX-5 Scarlet Vampires.

The long layoff on the football scene means, necessarily, that the teams of the NOTS Flag Football League are somewhat unknown quantities. But in the midst of fierce pre-opening practice sessions, all radiate confidence for great victories.

The NAF gridgers inherit a once-tied reputation to live up to or better. The Vampires predict a "shock wave" from the collision of NAF with themselves, and tout such VX-5 heroes as "Slashing Tom" Smith, "Terrible Bill" Turlay, "Fearless Ken" Farrell and "Garshing Andy" Garcia.

NOTS—Lean and Hungry So far, NOTS is promising a real scrap Monday from a total of 12 players on their initial roster. Dr. Alan Patterson as coach gives the following eight as starters:

Allen Hubbard at center; Jack Shackelford, guard; Jeff Johnson, guard; Cecil Caesar, end; Ted Cherrry, end; Rich Eakle, quarterback; Joe Cooke, fullback and Fred Krueger, flanking back.

Alternating in the NOTS backfield will be Earl Baldwin, flanking back; Bill Beyer, line backer; Randy Shriner, defensive tackle and Tom Antley, defensive back.

In This Corner—Goliath NAF's gridgers, under coach Ens. Foster Markoff, will play the role of Goliath Monday, having a roster of 25 men, including at least three veterans of the 1963 season.

On offense are player-coaches Frank Kahapea and R. J. Foley, a '63 tackle; Ronnie Hayes, center; Chip Williams, guard; Gerald Bethard, guard; Stan Knutson, end; Mac McCullough, end; Mike Hughes, left halfback; Roger Litchfield, right halfback and Harold Russell, quarterback. The latter two were tackles in '63.

On defense for NAF are Ray Kinnamon, end; Vern Smith, guard; Celestino Andrade, guard; Al Holford, end; Gene Norris, linebacker; Mick Baines, linebacker; Zeb Morrison, guard; Benny Burwell, guard; Jerry Moore, safety; George Curry, safety; Charlie Bradley, safety; Dan Bender, backfield; Don Lee, right halfback; Ron Novak, left halfback and Ken Russell, linebacker.

Vampires—Kicking Up Dust For Wednesday's battle with NAF, the Vampires spotlight receivers Joe Hootman, Capt. Dick Gustafson and Nelson Perry, and starting tailback Grover Bradley. Vern Snyder, Max Thompson and Larry Alderson have taken injuries in practice, and may not appear for the Vamps' opener.

In all, VX-5 includes 24 men on its present roster.

Tourney Is Set Tomorrow At Station Courts

The fall season tournament of the China Lake Tennis Club is to be launched tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. on the Station courts with a substantial turnout of local competitors, according to Club officials.

The tournament schedule calls for championship matches on Sunday, Oct. 11, the tourney's final day.

Club members will add a short business meeting to opening day action tomorrow morning. The meeting on the courts is to include election of officers.

'Pop Warner' Ball Opens Here Saturday

The Pop Warner football season officially starts Saturday, Oct. 2, at Kelly Field. The program is slated as a triple header with the Middlets starting things off at 12 noon followed by the Juniors and then the Senior teams.

The coaches and teams have been practising for two weeks; now, and are ready to go. Come on out and see some very good football.

Pebble Pups to Open Season Monday Nite

The opening of the Valley Pebble Pup season will start with a meeting at the Vieweg School cafeteria on Monday, Oct. 4, from 5 to 6 p.m. The field trip for the month to Searles Lake and the Searles Lake Gem and Mineral Show will be discussed.

Any interested children age eight or over are invited to attend. Parents are always welcome and urged to attend.

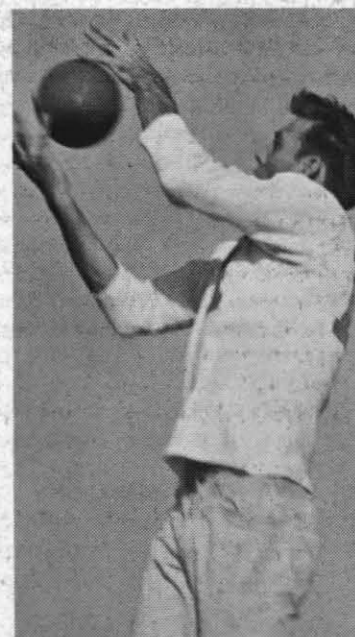
Scuba Diving Course

The Sage Sharks Diving Club is offering an eight week course in basic scuba diving beginning Oct. 2 at 9 a.m. at the Station Pool, for good swimmers who are 16 years or older. For information call Harold Cronin, Ext. 73104 or 72730 or Barbara Frederick at FR 5-2758.

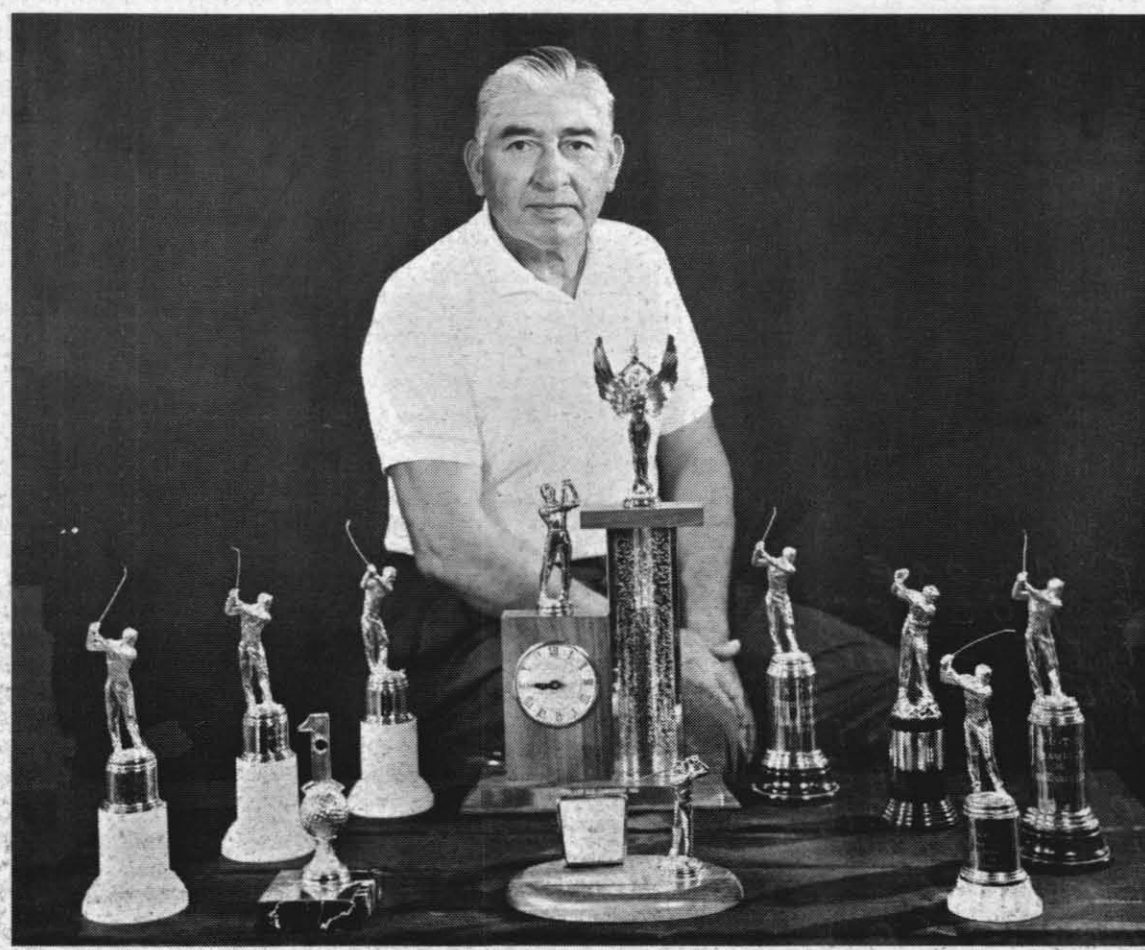
Football Schedule

All games will be played on Kelly Field. Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

- Monday, Oct. 4: NOTS vs NAF
Wednesday, Oct. 6: NAF vs VX-5
Monday, Oct. 11: VX-5 vs NOTS
Thursday, Oct. 14: NOTS vs NAF
Monday, Oct. 18: NAF vs VX-5
Thursday, Oct. 21: VX-5 vs NOTS
Monday, Oct. 25: NAF vs NOTS
Thursday, Oct. 28: VX-5 vs NAF
Monday, Nov. 1: NOTS vs VX-5



JOE HOOTMAN VX-5 Fleet Receiver



ALL-AROUND CHAMPEEN—all around the links, that is. Leo Enriquez displays trophy for 1965 China Lake Club Championship, which he won before in '58 and '62, at center of grove of trophies from here and Pasadena Annex. (He won at Pasadena in '53 and '54.) On tourney's last day, Sun., Sept. 26, he was seven holes up with six to go

in early afternoon. Runner-up Warren Mohrbach won qualifying round Aug. 28. "We have one of the best courses around," says Enriquez. "I remember 1956 when we put in our links with a lot of volunteer labor." Winners in six other '65 Tourney flights bring total to 14. It takes three consecutive overall wins to keep trophy.

San Clemente Island Hails New Skipper

NOTS Pasadena

VIRGINIA E. LIBBY — EXT. 638



ABOARD THE TRB 8 the Petty Officer in Charge, Mike Quemado, BM2 (r) takes the re-enlistment oath from Lt. L. J. Tritz, Sea Operations Officer. Born in Hawaii, Quemado has a total of ten years with the Navy and has shipped over for six more. With previous duty aboard the USS Hector (AR7), Quemado came to NOTS in 1963.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Cable Splicer (Communications); Hourly Salary Range: \$3.28 to \$3.56; Code P-7154, San Clemente Island — Constructs, installs, maintains, and repairs communication cables. Splices lead-sheathed multiple conductor cables carrying telephone circuits under ground and on poles. Tests splice for gas tightness and for proper insulation of conductors. Installs, relocates, maintains, cleans, and repairs telephone instruments and associated equipment in buildings throughout the Island.

Electrician; Hourly Salary Range: \$3.28 to \$3.56; Code P7154, San Clemente Island — Constructs, installs, maintains, and repairs electrical power and lighting lines, cables, and associated parts of circuits. Assembles, installs, and tests electrical fixtures, apparatus, control equipment and wiring used in barracks, office buildings, and shop areas. Applicants required to have pole climbing experience.

In Memoriam

Deepest sympathy is expressed by the many NOTS friends of Lucien (Louie) Forville, for many years Building Superintendent at the Office of Naval Research, 1030 E. Green St., Pasadena, and well-known by many NOTS employees since CalTech days. After a long illness, he passed away at Huntington Memorial Hospital on Sept. 22. Services were held at St. Felicitas Church last Saturday.

Hunees Take Early Lead

By RAY HANSON

The Hunees (7 wins, 1 loss) have taken over early leadership in the NOTS Wednesday night bowling league. Close behind are team No. 12 and Team No. 1, both with records of 6-2. Hunees team members are Jack and Dawn Kindred, Bernie and Betty Silver, and



LCdr. W. G. Walston



LCdr. J. E. Schaefer

Jim Alsop.

High scores for the second week are as follows: team series, Team No. 10, 2819; team game, Black Cats, 977; men's series, Bernie Silver, 673; women's series, Ruth Neff, 602; men's game, Jack Kindred, 238; and women's game, Elaine Colson, 251.

Change of Command ceremonies held on San Clemente Island last Friday welcomed the new Island Officer in Charge, LCdr. W. G. Walston, bade farewell to the outgoing OinC, LCdr. J. E. Schaefer, Jr.

LCdr. Walston reports from duties as Aircraft Commander in the C118 and Aviation Safety Officer with the Fleet Tactical Support Squadron 21 at Barber's Point, Hawaii.

He is not a newcomer to this area having served as Technical Liaison Officer for Aviation with the Office of Naval Research in Pasadena from 1959-1963.

Born in San Antonio, Texas, he entered the Navy in 1942 and received his commission in 1946 via the V5 program. He holds a B.S. degree from Trinity University in San Antonio.

His military decorations include: Asiatic Pacific Theatre, European Occupation and American Expeditionary (Vietnam).

LCdr. Walston and his wife, Charlotte, reside in San Diego with their five children—Charlotte Ann 11, Bill, Jr. 8, Mary 5, Jacalyn 4, and Susan 2.

LCds. Schaefer to NAS

LCdr. Schaefer reports to the Naval Air Station, North Island. He leaves a two-year tour of duty with NOTS, having reported here in October 1963 from the Staff of Com-CruDesFlot Eleven.

LCdr. Schaefer attended Louisiana Polytech Institute and received his commission at Columbia University in the V12 program in 1945. He was designated a Naval Aviator in 1949, subsequently serving with Fighter Squadron 54, Fighter Squadron 74, and during the Korean Conflict was in Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 21.

LCdr. Schaefer and his wife, Jane, presently reside in Coronado with their five children—Leigh, Elizabeth, Susan, Pat and John.



PROPULSION DIV. MEMBERS HONORED—Patent Award winners—Jim Green, P8076; Bill White, P8075, and Moe Rosen, P80703; and 20-year pin recipient — Carl Runge, P8076 (l-r), are congratulated by Dr. J. W. Hoyt, Division Head (r). Jim's patent was a joint effort with A. G. Fabula, P5006; and W. F. Madison, P8076. Bill was honored for

two patents, one being a group award with ex-NOTS employees, Doris Chin, Chemist; and Dr. J. L. Jones, former Head of P807. Moe was rewarded for his "Transmission" invention. Carl's 20 years of federal service began with the Navy in 1945. Afterward, he returned to Morris Dam where he had worked for CalTech in 1944.



HAPPINESS is a thing called "Quality Step Increase," and Carole Ostrander, Personnel Clerk, is all smiles as she is presented a QSI from Bernard Silver, Head, Personnel Division, Pasadena.

Quality Salary Increase Awarded

"Personnel, Carole Ostrander," is the bright and cheery report on the other end of extension 493. Although her recent Quality Salary Increase was based on an outstanding job performance as a personnel clerk, her cheerful work attitude could well warrant such an award.

Lake from Sept. 1961 to June 1962.

During the interim, she worked for the Personnel Office in Fort Richardson, Alaska, (where husband, Larry, was stationed with the U.S. Army), and the Army Security Office in Pasadena.

As for current hobby, the Ostrandars are launched on a "backyard beautiful" campaign with a major landscape project underway at their home in Azusa.

Carole has been with Pasadena Annex for two years but was initiated to NOTS in the Technical Library at China

Sellout Seen For '66 Concert Seats

Ticket salesmen for the China Lake Civic Concert Association's 1965-66 series are steadily decreasing the number of seats available for new subscribers.

"With 1,086 seats in the Station Theater, there are somewhere in the neighborhood of 100 seats left for sale," K. H. Heyhoe stated at a recent directors' meeting of the China Lake Civic Concert Association. "There is no doubt that the Station Theater will be sold-out and it looks like it will be well before the campaign ends on Oct. 19," Mrs. R. D. Hise, new sales chairman, added.

All \$15 season tickets, which are the most expensive of seating for the series, are taken. The one hundred seats remaining are in the \$10 and

\$12.50 sections, but the board of directors state that these seats are also choice. Student tickets are available at half price.

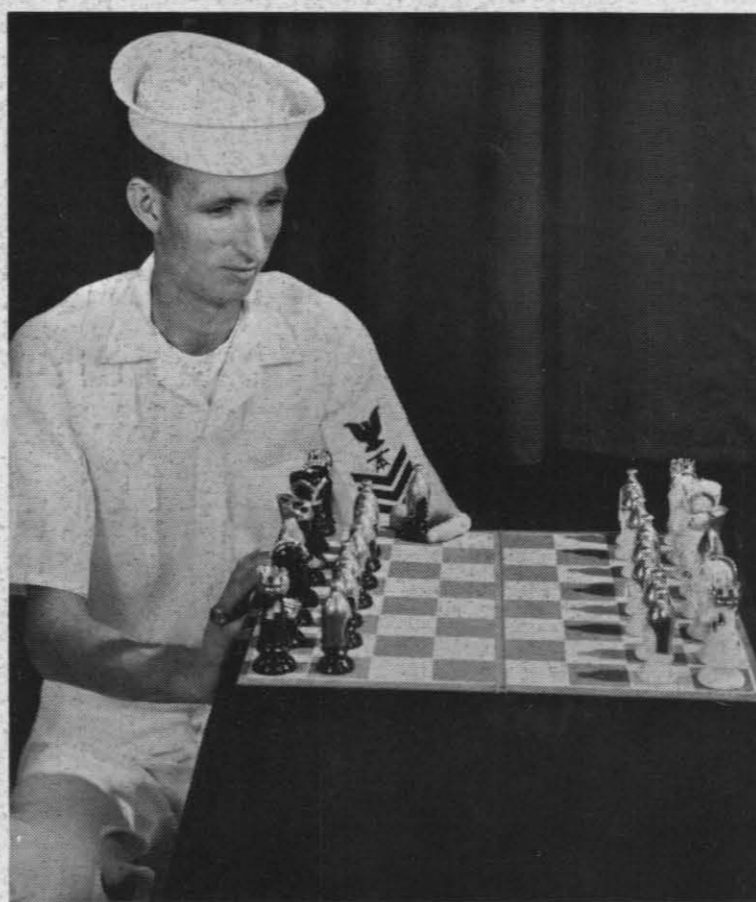
Area residents are urged to subscribe before the Station Theater is completely sold out. Station residents who may be contacted about the series are: George W. Coulter, Mrs. Robert T. Merriam, Dr. Arnold Adicoff, Mrs. Howard Auld, Mrs. James Sims, Mrs. Robert B. Allen, Mrs. Ray Sorensen, Mrs. Robert A. Weinhardt, H. L. Newkirk, Warren Stump, G. R. Cotner, Russell O. Huse, Mrs. Joseph Carter, Mrs. R. W. Bjorklund, Ruth Schuyler, Mrs. Don Jacks, Richard Fulmer, Bill Borgstadt, Earle Kirkbride, Mrs. William Johnsen, Mrs. Wallace Allan, and Mrs. Paul Jorgensen.

Christensens Return to Norway



TO LEAVE CHINA LAKE—The Dr. Hans Christensen family are shown on their arrival at China Lake in December of 1962. Left to right are Tuppeney, Therese, Mrs. Christensen, better known as "Bill," Hans with Jeannette, Michael, and Bernadette. The family leaves here for Norway on Oct. 16 with the exception of Tuppeney, who will attend Bakersfield College, and Therese, who will attend UCLA.

Ceramic Hobby Show



TO BE IN OPEN HOUSE DISPLAY—Rex L. Gillock will display his ceramic chess set today and Saturday at the Military Ceramic Hobby Shop's open house. Hours are 1 to 8:30 p.m. Public invited.



EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS GIFTS—Orpha Dobbie, instructor, and JoAnn Jensen, shop mgr., get student's creations ready for open house. Hobby Shop is behind Resaturant.

Luncheon to Honor Mrs. Christensen

Red Cross officials, United Fund officials, civic and community leaders will honor Mrs. Hans Christensen with a 12:15 p.m. luncheon next Wednesday, Oct. 6, at the Officers Club.

It will be a parting salute to one who has worked tirelessly with volunteer organizations in the community since coming to China Lake in December of 1962.

Mrs. Christensen's husband, who serves as a personal service consultant to the Station's technical director, has accepted a position with the Royal Norwegian Council for Scientific and Industrial Research.

The family will leave the Station Oct. 16.

Dr. Christensen, while head of the explosive division of the Norwegian Defense Establishment, first came to NOTS on a one-year fellowship from his government in 1959. He returned again in 1962 with his family.

Mrs. Christensen will be relinquishing the chairmanship of the local chapter of the American Red Cross in addition to her role as a member of the Social Planning Committee of the United Fund.

ONCE FOR ALL



INDIAN WELLS VALLEY RIDGECREST • INYOKERN CHINA LAKE



AIR SERVICE EXPANDS—Newest service representative of NOTS' Airline Traffic Office (JAMTO), Larry Smith, greets visiting officials of Los Angeles Airline Local Military Committee. From left are Jerry Allison, chairman of Los Angeles Airline Military Committee; David Face and Howard Smith. Expanded office boasts new service counter. Larry Smith began work August 2, 1965; joins Bob Fenton and Danny Dandurand, manager. Service makes air connections for NOTS military and civilians.

Employee Development Courses

The following in-service training courses which are an integral part of the Station's Employee Development Program are listed in the Fall 1965 Course Schedule below. NOTS employees may still enroll in these classes by submitting one copy of 11ND-NOTS 12410/28 Form to Code 654 via the appropriate chain of command in their re-

spective departments. For additional information, employees should contact their Personnel Management Advisors. **NOTE: Asterick denotes change of time or date of course from that announced in schedule which was distributed to departments on August 25.** Thirty courses are being offered.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING DAY CLASS PROGRAM

The Science and Engineering Day Class Program applies basic scientific engineering knowledge and techniques to the special problems of weapons research, development, test, production and use. The courses are of 16 or 32 hours duration and consist of two consecutive hours of instruction, one day a week for 8 or 16 weeks, respectively. Admission also requires clearance at the level of CONFIDENTIAL and may require clearance at the level of SECRET at the discretion of the instructor.

***S&E 1, Survey of Rocket Fundamentals.** 16 hours (8 weeks).

Instructor: C. J. Thelen, Propulsion Development Department. Location: Room 211, Training Bldg., 8-10 a.m., Wed., Oct. 27-Dec. 15.

A survey course on the fundamentals of rocket weapons design, including internal, external and terminal ballistics. Solid and liquid rocket propulsion systems, design of propulsion systems, warhead design, fuze design, aerodynamics of missile flight, mathematics as applied to weapon development and some aspects of designing for production.

***S&E 5, Instrumentation and Test Techniques,** 16 hours (8 weeks).

Instructor: W. W. Baer, Test Department. Location: Room 211, Training Bldg., 8-10 a.m., Mon., Oct. 25, Nov. 29.

Data gathering and handling; steady-state and transient measurements; statistical testing versus evaluation testing versus demonstration testing versus destructive testing.

***S&E 9, Applied Mathematics for Ordnance.** 32 hours (16 weeks).

Instructor: S. M. Lee, Propulsion Development Department. Location: Room 211, Training Bldg., 1-3 p.m., Tues., Oct. 12-Feb. 8.

Probability and statistical techniques; graphical methods of solutions; least square theory and curve fitting; orthogonal polynomials; Lagrange multipliers; machine computation (digital and analogue); mathematics of exterior ballistics; mathematics of satellite orbits.

***S&E 10a, Technical and Report Writing,** 16 hours (8 weeks).

Instructor: C. E. Van Hagan, Technical Information Department. Text: **Report Writers' Handbook.** Location: Community Center, Room B, 8-10 a.m., Mon., Oct. 4-Nov. 22.

Designed primarily for scientists and engineers who need help in organizing and presenting in written form, including illustrations, the results of their work. Not an English composition course. Some basic elements of good reporting are included with the accent on application of these elements to technical prose. Practice in abstracting and other brief forms of writing. Requirements are that enrollees are authors who actually write — not prospective writers.

***S&E 25, Transition from Development to Fleet Introduction of Weapons,** 16 hours (8 weeks).

Instructor: H. T. Lotee, Engineering Department. Location: Room 211, Training Bldg., 8-10 a.m., Tues., Oct. 26-Dec. 14.

The course deals with the problems encountered in carrying a new weapon from its feasibility and early development state to full production and subsequent introduction into Service use. Emphasis is placed on the requirements which must be met, since many of the problems can be averted by proper advance planning.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT COURSES

Basic Program Evaluation and Review Techniques (PERT) (16 hours).

Instructor: Robert Joyce, Management Training Associates. Location: Room 107, Training Bldg., Dates: Nov. 15, 16, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon. and Tues.

This introductory course is designed to acquaint project engineering and administrative personnel with the principles and applications of PERT. Basic networking terms and concepts are developed with the aid of a slide presentation, and then teams consisting of three to four class members are formed to develop original network plans. These plans are later reviewed to point out the wide range of application of this technique.

Advanced Program Evaluation and Review Techniques (PERT) 28 hours.

Instructors: Paul Novak and Robert Joyce, Management Training Assoc. Location: Room 107, Training Bldg. Dates: Oct. 25-29, 7:30-11:30 a.m., Mon. thru Wed. & 7:30-4:30 Thurs. & Fri. The advanced course is intended for those individuals who currently or in the near future will be directly responsible for the collection and analysis of PERT time and PERT cost project data. A background in PERT/CPM networking techniques is assumed. Typical networks are presented for evaluation by class participants. Criteria for good and poor networks in relation to the demands of particular types of projects are developed by the participants.

The IBM 7090-7094 computer program is explained in detail with the aid of a small simulated project network. Time, cost and manpower data are prepared and actual computer runs are made to demonstrate the operation, advantages and limitations of a PERT computer program. The instructors are available for consultation in the afternoons.

Technical Data Requirements for Systems Engineering and Support. 40 hours. (10 meetings).

Training Facility: Thompson, Ramo & Woolridge, Redondo Beach.

Course Coordinator: R. F. Ladda—Employee Dev. Division. Location: Room 211, Training Bldg., Dates: 12:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Oct. 27 and ending Dec. 29.

This course is designed to provide a working knowledge of the principles of technical data management and techniques associated with the successful application of these principles. To provide program managers with the detailed needs for technical data in line with latest Navy and DOD policy. The course will be given in 10 four-hour sessions in a combination lecture-workshop environment.

Implementing and Interpreting True Position Dimensioning and Tolerance Symbols as Defined in MIL-STD-8C (16 hours).

Instructor: Robert Wall (Code 5564), Location: Room 211, Training Bldg., 8 meetings; Thursdays 2-4 p.m. beginning Oct. 7.

This course provides a background to study the technical language of descriptive terms and symbols used in dimensional specifications of form and position. A study of tolerance zones for controlling conditions of size, form, position and function will be compared in both the traditional coordinate and TPDT specifications.

Information valuable to design, manufacturing and inspection activities will be graphically shown by the use of charts, formulas and actual workshop problem solving. The participants will be given the opportunity to analyze and evaluate the TPDT method to learn of the benefits of added tolerance and the reduction of drafting and fabrication costs.

It is a systems engineering approach to the identification, development and control under an integrated data concept of total development program requirements for technical data. It will cover the preparation of systems requirement specifications, major sub-system specifications, component specifications, drawings, quality control, logistics and other technical document requirements.

Procurement of Technical Data, Copyrights and Patents (14 hours).

Instructor: Bill Colvin, Harbridge House. Location: Room 205, Training Bldg., Dates: Class 1. Oct. 4, 5, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon. and Tues.; Class 2. Oct. 7, 8, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Thurs. and Fri.

This course provides a background of the technical data problem, review of current coordinated and comprehensive technical information programs, study and statement of present policy and procedures for determination of technical data requirements.

It will also include a summary of the new DOD patent, data and copyright policy and consideration of a number of particular problems such as categorization of procurements for patent purposes, definition of subject inventions, problems in post-award administration under patent clauses, allowable costs in connection with patents under cost-type contracts, filing of applications and royalty charges.

MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT COURSES

Engineering and Management Course (80 hours).

Training Facility: UCLA. Location: UCLA. Dates: Jan. 23-Feb. 3, 1966. The Station has reserved four spaces for 1966.

The course offers managers and engineers an opportunity to amplify their knowledge and techniques. The concentrated schedule provides study in a modern university environment for the improvement of present effectiveness and for preparation for higher responsibilities. The concepts, practices and principles emphasized are universally applicable to problems of large and small businesses, industries and government organizations. There are four one and one half hour instruction periods each day. Every participant selects four classes from the subjects offered. Names of nominees should be forwarded to Code 654 by Oct. 10. Code 15 will make the final selection for this course.

Basic Leadership Training Laboratory (36 hours).

Instructor: Dr. George Lehner, UCLA. Location: McCambridge Lodge, Kernville, Calif. Date: Nov. 1-5, 1965.

Participants will be required to live at the McCambridge Lodge. The course provides an opportunity to experience yourself more fully in your relations with others; to learn more about yourself and your impact on others; to understand your own feelings and how they affect your behavior toward others; to become more sensitive to the way people communicate with each other; to learn active listening for meanings and feelings; to learn how people affect groups and groups affect people and to learn how to help groups function more effectively.

Conference Leadership (16 hours).

Instructor: Dr. George Lehner, UCLA. Location: Room 107, Training Bldg., Dates: Nov. 30-Dec. 1, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tues. and Wed.

It is designed for employees who conduct meetings or conferences. The course will provide knowledges and techniques of conference leadership with lecture, demonstration and practice sessions.

Problem Analysis and Decision Making (40 hours).

Instructor: Dr. Tom Smith, Kepner-Tregoe and Associates, Inc. Location: Room 205, Training Bldg. Dates: Nov. 15-19, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

The course is designed for employees who have had managerial or supervisory experience and are at the GS-12 or above level.

There are three elements in the Kepner-Tregoe program:

1. Basic concepts of decision making. Before each session managers study a systematic review of one element in the decision making process.
2. Practice in using these concepts. Managers solve realistic problems in a simulated company, using what they have learned from their study, plus what they already know from experience.
3. Immediate feedback. As soon as the practice run is finished, managers get full information as to how well they put the concepts of decision making into practice. They analyze their performance and then prepare for the next session. Participants should plan to devote full time to the class, plus two evenings for solving problems for the next day's meeting. Evening sessions are two to three hours.

Supervision and Group Performance (40 hours).

Instructor: Ken Kyle, U.S. Civil Service Commission, San Francisco. Location: Room 205, Training Bldg. Dates: Dec. 6-10, 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

The course provides an opportunity to learn about supervision in small groups. A substantial portion of the course time is spent in group discussion and analysis of specific case studies and particular problem situations.

Some of the major topics covered are division of work and its consequences; classification; placement and promotion; leadership (authority, power and influence); motivation; individual and group behavior; work situations involving change; orientation and training of new employees; performance evaluation and appraisal; discipline and employee-management relations.

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Lakers Beat Handicaps, NOTS Profits

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a million miles with an artificial leg.

"As I said, many others have physical handicaps as well, and they have built their careers successfully just the same."

William E. Donaldson

The association of Bill Donaldson with NOTS research and development work began in Oct. 1947, when he began work at Pasadena with a group of NOTS and German scientists to develop a liquid propellant facility.

He came to China Lake in Oct. 1950, led development work on a variety of rocket projects, and now serves in Weapons Development Department's Biological and Chemical Weapons Branch as a consultant and researcher.

"I contracted a form of poliomyelitis at about age three," Donaldson says, "and I used crutches until I was 19. Doctors put me on my feet then, so to speak, and I do very well with a metal brace on my left leg now."

Donaldson, 59, has taken long strides in his career since 1931, when he was graduated with a B.S. in chemical engineering from the University of Missouri. Many of his numerous reports and papers presented throughout the country have been studied by the armed forces, government agencies and private companies.

In 1960, his alma mater awarded him an honorary degree in chemical engineering

in recognition of his contributions to the science.

There is room enough in Donaldson's schedule at China Lake for community activities as well. He was president of the China Lake Community Council for two terms in 1951 and 1953, is a member of Rotary, chairman of the Crippled Children's Committee and a member of the board of directors of Kern County Crippled Children Society. He has also organized a special Boy Scout Troop for mentally retarded boys. Yet further — he is a member of the NOTS Rock Hounds and the Desert Art League.

With his wife, Tina, Donaldson has made his home at 50-B Ringgold for the last 16 years.

John Joyner

The NOTS Junior Professional program added John Joyner, 27, to China Lake's roll of physicists in June this year. He came here from the teaching staff of a private high school level academy in New York state, which he joined after winning his Master's degree in physics from the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology at Socorro.

"I suppose I don't use my artificial right arm as much as I'm supposed to," Joyner admits, "but I have no problems handling the materials of my trade with it — which include quite a bit of printed materials!"

Joyner was born in Keene, Texas, and graduated from



JOHN JOYNER prepares to run a test on optical quality of a material on a spectrophotometer. John lost right arm in a laundry accident, while working for education expenses. He came to NOTS last June as a Junior Professional physicist.

Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska with a double major in physics and mathematics.

One day, while working in a laundry earning education expenses, he caught his arm in a whirling "extractor" machine.

His work in optical physics in Engineering Physics Branch of Engineering Department is encouragement for Joyner in his plans for further academic development. He and his wife, Joan, live at 306 Bonita. They are raising three girls, Jeanine, 6; Amy, 5; and Susanne, 3.

Charles N. Wiltamuth

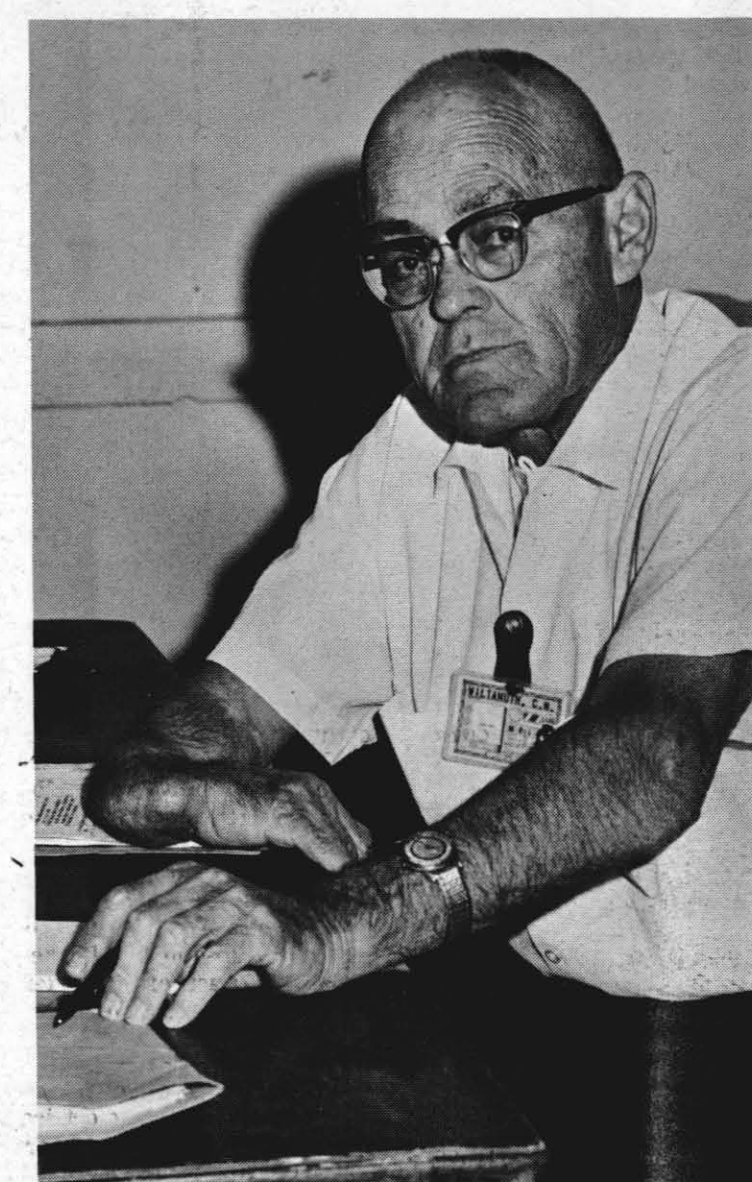
Among the early-day pioneers of NOTS is onetime shipyard welder Charles Wiltamuth, now in the plant accounting section of Propulsion Development Department.

As a child, Wiltamuth suffered osteomyelitis, which

Orchestra Invites Areas Musicians

The Desert Community Orchestra has resumed rehearsals on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Burroughs High School, and invites all musicians of this desert area to join.

The Orchestra consists of volunteer musicians — adults and students — from the surrounding areas and is entering its sixth year of operation. The musicians have donated their time and talents to provide free public concerts and children's concerts at China Lake, Ridgecrest and Trona.



CHARLES WILTAMUTH—gardener, welder, ordnanceman, warehouseman—came to NOTS in 1947 to clear brush and plant trees; now keeps field inventory for Code 45. He followed the work with bulldozer or pencil despite arm withered by early disease.

permanently affected his right arm.

"I recall that five doctors came to the hospital where I was in Des Moines, Iowa, to observe my case. They had read about the disease but had never seen it before."

Wiltamuth, 62, came to NOTS in Nov. 1946, to work with Public Works' gardening section. Previously, he had operated his own gardening outfit in Beverly Hills and Westwood Village area for three years. When World War II came with its strict rationing, he learned welding and went to work for three years in Los Angeles area shipyards.

"I've never really considered myself handicapped," says Wiltamuth, "since I've been able to do nearly any kind of job that has come my way. I ran a bulldozer at one time here, and cleared the area back of the present greenhouse near Switzer Circle, and helped plant the first greenery at China Lake."

He has worked here as an ordnanceman with Engineering Department on the BOAR project, among others, before taking on field accounting work with Code 45.

"I was originally left-handed," he explains, "but I was changed to a right-hander in school. Now — I guess I'm ambidexterous."

Wiltamuth came to California in 1921, and claims to feel like a native son now. "Those were challenging times back then," he says. "When I came out here to the desert, we did a lot of our planting work by hand — a kind of primitive situation, but I enjoyed the work."

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 4-10



Fire Chief Davis Lists Disaster Hazard Facts

Every week is fire prevention week for the NOTS Fire Department. Next week, however, Fire Chief Jim Davis and his men will emphasize their work to coincide with National Fire Week observance.

Chief Davis and his men carry on a year-round program of fire prevention education. They point out to groups and individuals that 90 percent of all fire loss is due to negligence. Their list of offenders are as follows:

First and probably the greatest offender is the careless smoker. Cigarette butts belong in ash trays, not on the roads or floors, or in waste paper baskets. In the latter case, there is always the chance that a still smoldering butt may come in contact with flammable material. The result is fire.

The person who smokes in bed or in an upholstered chair when drowsy, always runs the chance of dozing and dropping

the cigarette. This can result in a smoldering fire that causes much damage.

The newspapers almost daily carry stories of smokers who have been asphyxiated from the smoldering cigarette fire.

Unfortunately it is not always just the smoker who suffers from the negligent act. Many times it is the innocent who suffer the loss in life or property damage.

Overheated electrical appliances also contribute to the national fire loss. It may be the iron left on, or it may be the coffee pot left to boil dry.

Whatever their nature, electrical appliances that operate by heat — irons, heaters, toasters, ovens, etc. — should never be left unattended.

Cut them off when you answer the phone or go to the door. It takes less time to reheat them than it does to replace them and restore the damage that can be caused by negligence in their use.

Improper Wiring
Improper and old wiring can cause fire damage, usually in inaccessible places. Many older houses were wired for lighting before all the modern electrical devices came into popular use.

Be sure that your electrical lines are not overloaded. Watch the use of too many plug-in multiple outlets, where there is only one wired in.

Fire Chief Davis noted that when the firemen come to make their inspection they will be looking for the following:

1. Rubbish and trash accumulations.
2. Obstructed exits.
3. Flammable liquids improperly stored.
4. Painting materials, oily rags, unsafe.
5. Combustibles too near heating devices.
6. Defective flues and vent pipes.
7. Evidence of careless smoking habits.
8. Evidence of probable overloading of electrical circuits.
9. Defective wiring.
10. Unsafe electric cords and motors.
11. Lint trap on dryer requires cleaning.
12. Gas leaks or odors.
13. Quarters Fire Bill legible and posted.
14. Yard cleanup needed.

If you have a problem regarding fire prevention, possible or potential fire hazards, call on the Fire Department, extension 71402. They will not only assist you during fire prevention week but every week thereafter. They are anxious that you DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START.

Brazil will join United States and Argentine space scientists this year in the study of hemispheric weather patterns by launching meteorological sounding rockets. Stations will be in a north-south chain in the Western Hemisphere from which sounding rockets will be launched on a coordinated basis. These soundings will improve weather forecasting.

Fire Inspection Of Station Homes To Start Monday

Fire Division teams will make safety and fire prevention inspections of all buildings on the Station beginning Monday, Oct. 4, and continuing weekdays through Oct. 30.

Inspectors will call at the front door of each residence and request permission to inspect the house. Tenants are asked to accompany the inspectors on their tour of the property.

Fire inspection forms listing any hazards observed will be given to the tenant, with recommendations for corrective measures, Fire Chief Jim Davis reported.

Fire Drills Slated For Wednesday

Fire evacuation drills in major buildings and elementary schools will take place Wednesday, Oct. 6. The schedule, as announced by Fire Chief Jim Davis, follows (Times listed are approximate):

Michelson Lab and adjacent Quonset huts, 8:30 a.m.; Administration Bldg., 8:45; TID buildings, 8:50; Warehouse 19, 8:55; Public Works Office Bldg., 9:05; Training Bldg., 9:10; Day Nursery School Bldgs., 9:15; PWO and Engineering Office, Bldgs. 00037 and 00060, 9:20; Security, Housing and Personnel Bldgs., 9:25.

Navy Exchange Child Care Center, 9:35; SNORT Operations Bldg., 10 a.m.; NAF Hangar 1, 10:55; NAF Hangar 2, 11:05; NAF Hangar 3, 11:15; Richmond School, 12:35 p.m.; Murray School, 12:45; Groves School, 12:55; Rowe School, 1:05; Vieweg School, 1:15; Desert Park School, 1:25; Naval Barracks 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, 9 p.m.; Headquarters, NOTS Enlisted Personnel, barracks and galley, 9:10; Brig, 9:15.

Wage Survey Underway In Los Angeles

The Navy's Area Wage and Classification Office (AWCO) in Long Beach has announced that the Wage-Change Survey in private industry in the Los Angeles area began on 28 September, 1965.

Data collected as a result of the survey, to be conducted by AWCO personnel, will result in a new schedule of wages for ungraded employees at China Lake and the Pasadena Annex, if warranted by the survey data.

Both groups of employees utilize Los Angeles area Navy Wage rates. However, China Lake ungraded employees receive an added six-cent per hour "Desert Differential."

Any new schedules resulting will be effective no later than the first day of the first pay period beginning on or after Nov. 30, 1965.

New Law Boosts Retirement Pay

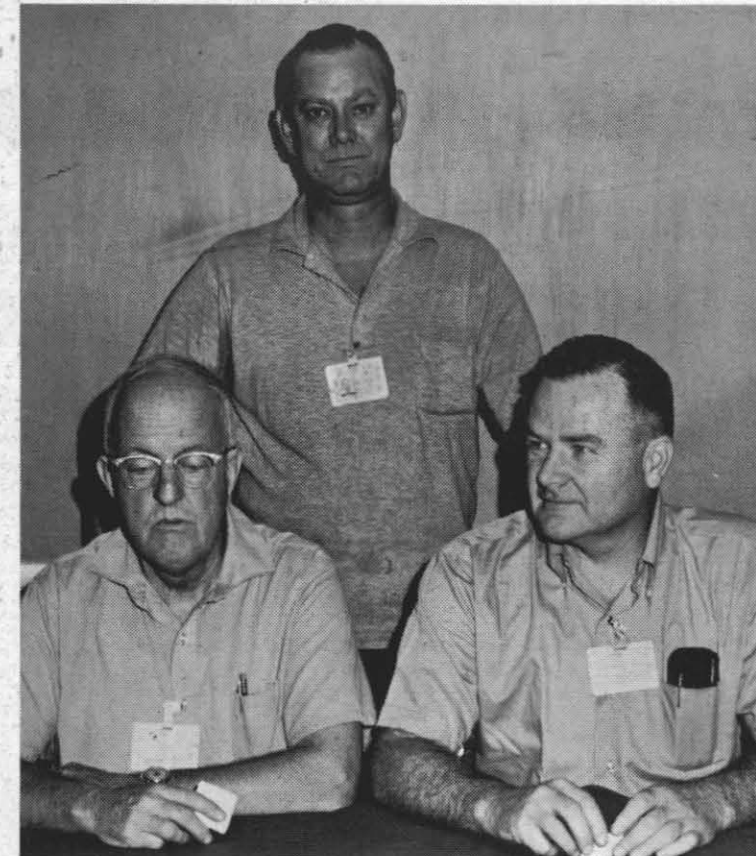
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Annuities of employees who retire on or before Nov. 30, 1965, are increased by 6.1 per cent effective Dec. 1, 1965 under the new amendment.

These employees are also entitled to the 2 per cent increase payable under the 1962 legislation.

The following example shows how these increases affect an annuity:

Regular monthly annuity rate	\$280.00
Increase under 1962 law	x 102%
	\$285.60
Adjusted annuity under 1962 law	\$286.00
Increase under new amendment	x 106.1%
	\$303.45

Adjusted annuity under new amendment\$303.00
Questions concerning this new law should be directed to your Department Personnel Management Advisor.



20-YEAR ENGINEERS — Three Engineering Dept. men awarded 20-year Federal Service Pins are (l-r) Russell N. Skeeters of Systems Elec. Design, Edward A. Wolfram, of Shop Br., and Robert T. Downing of Design Disclosure Br.

Joint Service Effort Speeds Drug to Sailors

Wiesbaden, Germany (AFPS) — Intra-service cooperation brought emergency relief to 13 Navy officers and men aboard the destroyer USS Goodrich in the Mediterranean.

The naval personnel were under observation for suspected food poisoning. A special drug, botulinum antitoxin, was needed to treat the men.

Navy medical authorities in Naples sent a plea for the drug to the preventive medical officer at Headquarters, United States Army in Europe.

Army supplies of the antitoxin were exhausted but some was obtained from the Pasteur Institute in Paris.

The next problem was getting the drug to the stricken men. Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Europe, was called in.

A Wiesbaden AB jet was diverted in flight to Evreux AB, France. An Army helicopter delivered the antitoxin from Paris and the jet was on its way. It landed in Naples just 6½ hours after the original request was sent out.

All 13 Navy men recovered.

'Benny Sugg' Sez



Did you know that one of the biggest blocks to progress and usable ideas is the old (and sad) statement — "but we have always done it this way." That's one of the poorest excuses in the world! Look around you! Is there a BETTER way?

COM CALENDAR

TOMORROW NIGHT, Oct. 2, an evening of fun and dancing with "The Hy-Tones." We'll see you there after the golf tournament.

This Sunday, Oct. 3, is your first opportunity to take advantage of our Sunday Brunch and Sunday Dinner. October is a trial month for Sunday openings, so let's all give our taste-

buds a treat and keep this much requested feature on the calendar all year long. Brunch is served from 11:00 to 2:00 and dinner from 5:00 to 7:00.

A special family night dinner is awaiting you Tuesday evenings.

Ever been in a Paris sewer? Very intriguing! I'll tell you more about it next week.

30 Years No Accidents



SAFETY KINGS—Tim F. Daniels (l), Code 4571, and Clarence P. Theriot (r), Code 3025, racked up 15 years of safety with no lost time for accidents, and received safety awards from Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS (center).

Be Forewarned! State Adds New Laws for Drivers

Several new laws for California motorists went into effect on Friday, Sept. 17. Among them are two measures aimed at the slowpoke driver.

Unless he is traveling in the far right-hand lane, a driver can now be cited for less than-normal speed on a freeway.

On a two-lane road, the driver holding up five or more cars behind him must pull to the side at the first safe turnout, and allow the others to pass.

Another ruling affects pedestrians, who now break the law when they step suddenly off a curb into the path of a vehicle that is hazardingly near.

Recut or regrooved tires were declared illegal. Recapped tires remain legal.

The speed limit was raised from 45 to 50 miles per hour for school and farm labor buses and for certain trucks.

It was made illegal to ride in trailer coaches.

The distance for lowering headlights when following another vehicle was increased from 200 to 300 feet.

Three moves were made to prevent minors from driving under the influence of alcohol. Among other penalties, the underage driver may now have a car in his name impounded for up to 30 days if he is convicted of drunk driving. It is now illegal for a minor to carry alcoholic beverages in a vehicle unless he is accompanied by a parent or legal guardian, or drives for a licensed liquor purveyor.

The most telling measure against juvenile drinking probably be the new way of photographing minors for their drivers' licenses.

Anyone under 21 will be photographed in profile rather than full face. This will permit bartenders and liquor store clerks to spot underage customers at a glance if a falsified driver's license is submitted as proof of age.

Minors may obtain the customary full-face photo on their licenses by paying \$1 at age 21.

Calling All Marines

Attention all Marines! All Marines in the area whether on active or inactive duty or reservists or retired who are interested in attending the Marine Anniversary Ball to be held at the Community Center on Nov. 10 are asked to contact Lt. Col. Noah New at Ext. 71738.



NEARLY HALF-CENTURY of Federal service came to an end in late August this year for Walter P. Brown (r) of Propulsion Development Dept.'s Engineering Div. Brown, an electrician at Pilot Plant, was a Navy Chief, worked 18 years in Civil Service, for total of 48 years. Co-workers honored him and wife Norma at CPO Club, Aug. 28. Asst. Manager Joe Jordan (l) presented a gift on behalf of Club members.

GEBA Assessment Number 101 Is Due

Members of the Government Employees Benefit Association and the China Lake Mutual Aid Society are reminded that Assessments No. 101 (G.E.B.A.) and No. 29 (C.L.M.A.S.) are now due.

Assessments have been levied due to the death of Charles L. Beatty, 63, a retired employee of Propulsion Development Department, who died of a heart attack, Sept. 16, at Houston County Hospital, Warner Robins, Ga.

Payments of \$1.20 may be mailed to Joseph M. Becker, Secretary-Treasurer, 77-B Renshaw, China Lake, Calif.

Do you know the proper type of extinguisher for electrical fires? Find out what it is, where it is, and how to use it.

Famous last words "I don't bother with the parking meter. They don't check 'em on this street."

Red Cross Class In Social Welfare Set For Tuesday

A new Red Cross Social Welfare Aide class will be held starting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, in the Red Cross Offices at Dorm 15 on Nimitz, next to the Navy Exchange Child Care Center. Anyone interested who has not yet signed up for the class should call Mrs. J. E. Strang at ext. 73281.

Further class sessions will be announced during the meeting Tuesday.

Swim Team Slates Member Tryouts

Tryouts for prospective members of the Indian Wells Valley Swim Team will be held at the Naval Station pool at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 5. Qualifying tests have been stiffened this year because of the large number of carry-overs from last year. Swimmers from six to 17 years of age are eligible.

Shore Patrol Assist Navymen, Work With Local Lawmen

"Senior Digger, this is Senior Digger 35, 10-8," crackled the radio as the NOTS Shore Patrol team under the guidance of LCdr. R. C. Clasen, the Station's Security Officer, swings out of the Security parking lot and onto the streets of Ridgecrest for patrol.

The first known records of Shore Patrol at China Lake are in 1947 but the present Shore Patrol was commenced in July 1955 and was under the command of the Marine Security Officer.

In July of 1963 the command of NOTS Shore Patrol was taken over by LCdr R. C. Clasen, NOTS Security Officer. At present the patrol is headed by Arthur E. Edmundson, ADR2, with Ray Jernigan, ATR2, as the assistant petty officer in charge.

The Patrol assists in locating personnel, directing traffic, investigations, and arrests.

Beginning the first of this year, Shore Patrolmen started riding with the Ridgecrest City Police on weekend night patrols.

As the Patrol grew, more nights were included. Now one Shore Patrolman accompanies the City Police while two men operate the Shore Patrol truck.

The Patrolman accompanying the City Police on their rounds is the senior member of each three-man Shore Patrol team. He coordinates the Patrol activities with those of the City Police.

Patrol Large Area

The team riding in the truck has a much greater area to patrol, as the limits of shore patrol are described to include the surrounding area, except when another military establishment is closer to an area where need arises.

Normal patrol limits however are set at a 50-mile radius of the Station. With all this area to cover, the patrol is always busy doing everything

from checking night spots to helping civilians stranded on the open roads.

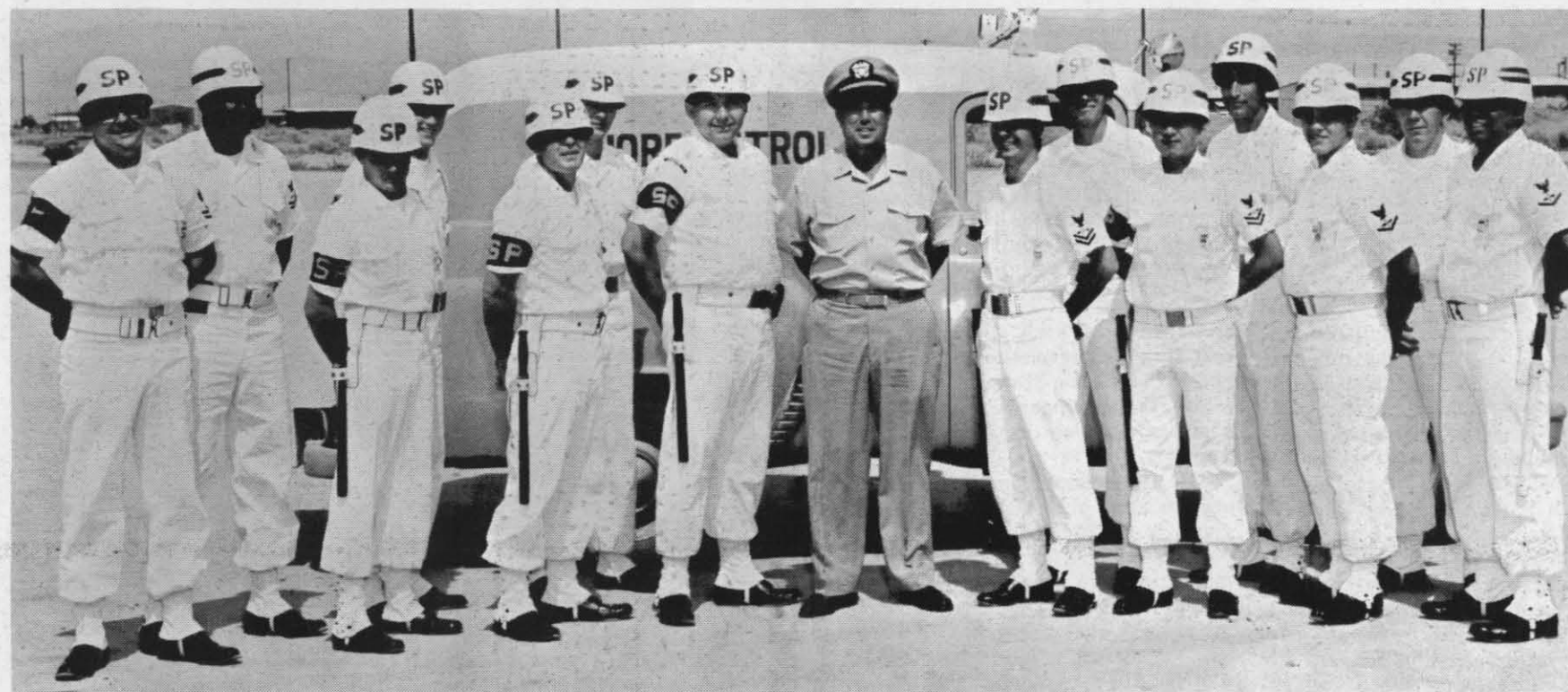
After normal working hours the NOTS OOD is the Senior Shore Patrol Officer, and all matters are routed through him.

Patrol's Purpose

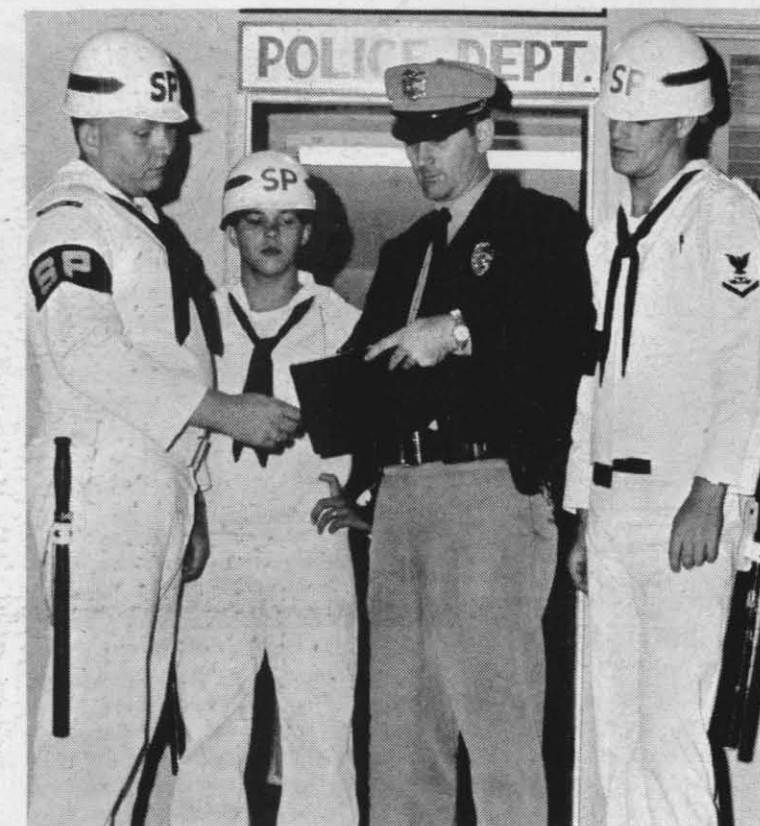
The primary purpose of the patrol is to aid and assist military personnel and civilians if so requested by them. All military personnel should turn to the Shore Patrol for assistance, especially when in trouble

with the local police, or in any case where they will be absent without leave when they have missed transportation and will be late reporting in to their duty station.

Equipped with a two-way radio, the Shore Patrol truck can make immediate contact with the NOTS and NAF OOD and the Security dispatcher. At times the patrol will come aboard the Station and assist Base Security in matters involving military personnel.



NOTS SHORE PATROL TEAM (l-r) are R. L. Hancock, PH2; Virgil Guy, AMS2; W. J. Sackett, GMM3; A. J. Wolf, AQF3; A. J. Frie, ADJ2; G. J. Ayers, AQF2; A. E. Edmundson, ADR2, Petty Officer in Charge; LCdr. R. C. Clasen, Officer in Charge; E. R. Jernigan, ATR2, Asst. Petty Officer in Charge; C. J. Mikkola, AQF3; F. A. Dandan, AK2; D. E. McCain, ADJ2; S. E. Hough, ADJ3; E. L. Ames, BT2; F. K. Kahapea, ADJ3. Not present, E. D. Strickland, PR3.



SHORE PATROLMEN Edmundson, Hough, and Annett confer with Ridgecrest Police Officer Hart prior to patrol.

A Typical Night With the Patrol

A typical night with the shore patrol starts in the Security Office where the two men, who operate the truck, meet around 7:30 p.m.

After a check with the Duty Security Investigator to determine what information should be passed on, the team checks out with the NOTS OOD.

With everything checked out, the team proceeds to the Ridgecrest Police Station where they exchange information with the third team member and work out any special patrol problems that they expect to encounter. Basically, the Shore Patrol covers Ridgecrest to help sailors keep out of trouble.

The Shore Patrol also meets the 11:15 p.m. bus in case there is a Navyman aboard who, through transportation difficulties, is over his leave or is late reporting to NOTS as a new duty Station.

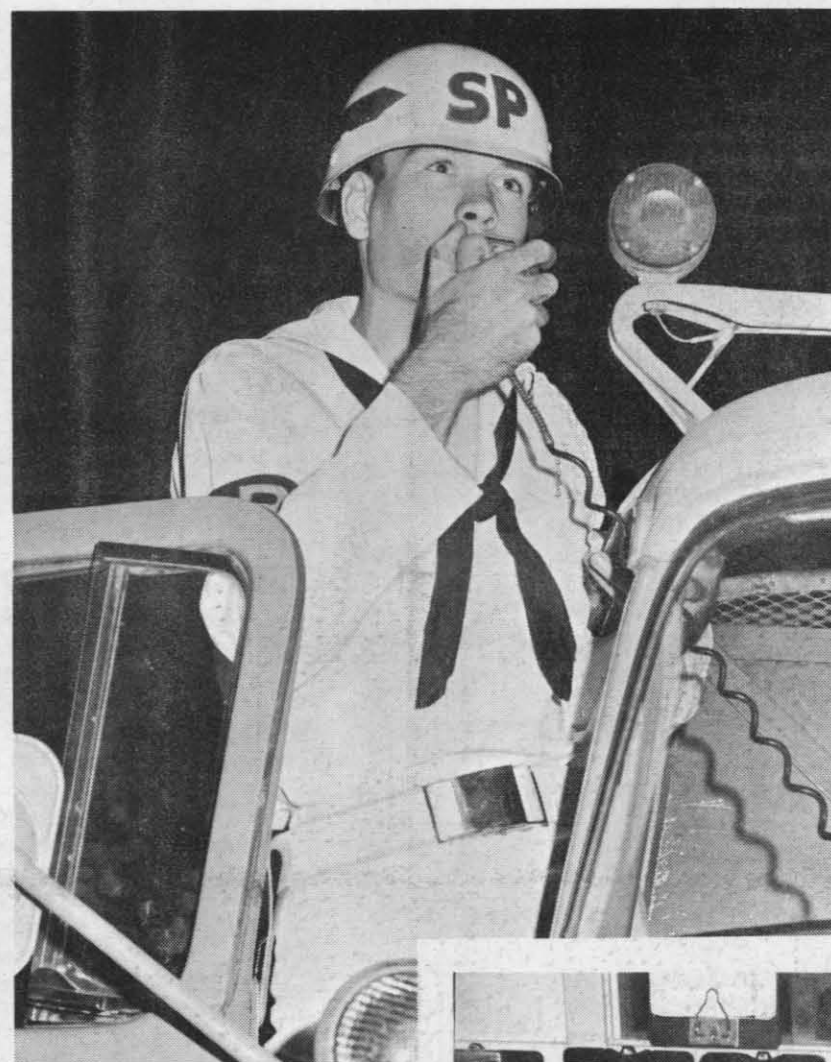
About 2 a.m. the Patrol makes a final check with the Ridgecrest Police Station, then returns to the Security Office where incident reports are written up. A quick call to the NOTS OOD lets the OOD know that the Patrol has secured.

As the men get into their cars and drive home they wear smiles and have that good feeling inside. They know that they have done their utmost to preserve the high standards and moral integrity of the U.S. Navy. They'll sleep well.

Photos By ROBERT HANCOCK, PH2, and JERRY WILLEY, PHAN



SHORE PATROLMAN GUY looks over evidence with Base Security Sgt. H. R. Smith and Patrolman E. J. Roy while Patrolman M. D. Leavitt reads report concerning case.



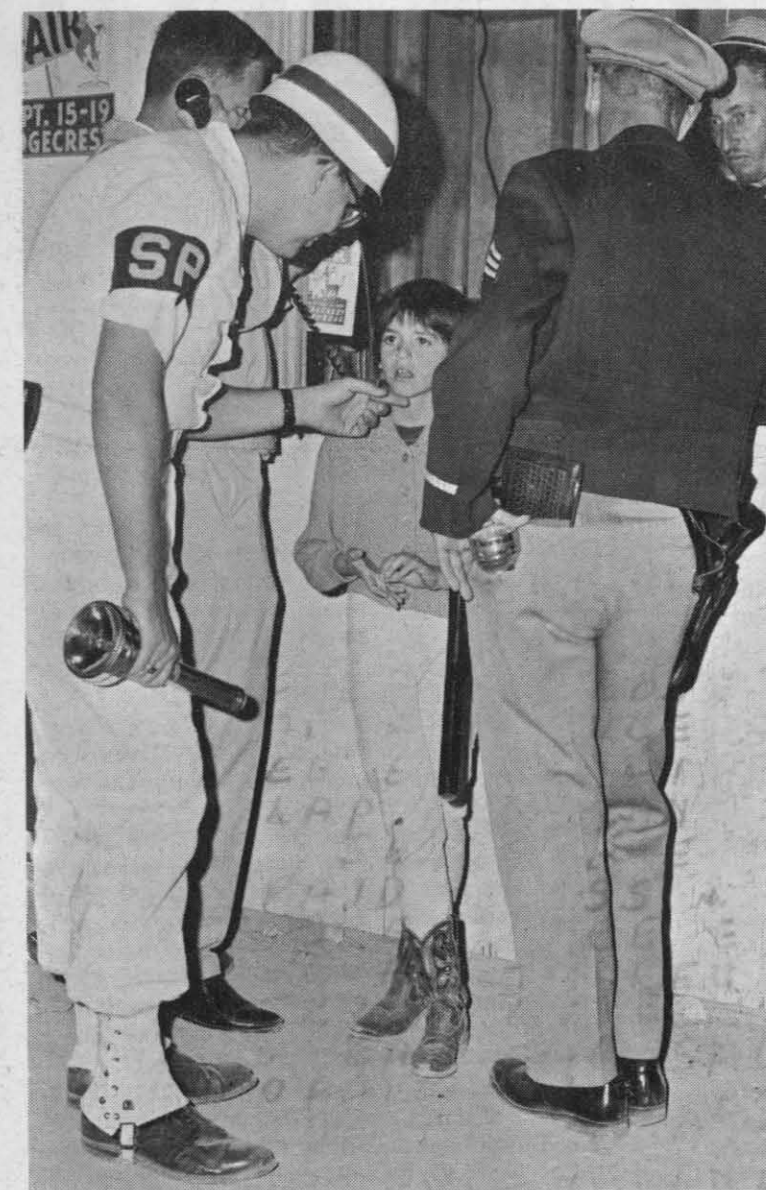
"SENIOR DIGGER, this is Senior Digger 35, notify the Ridgecrest Police Dept. that . . ." calls Shore Patrolman Ayers (above) to Security dispatcher to have message relayed to City Police.

"10-4, 35," REPLIES Security dispatcher J. N. Simpson (at right) whose job is to remain in contact with Shore Patrol, all Base Security Units, and City Police.

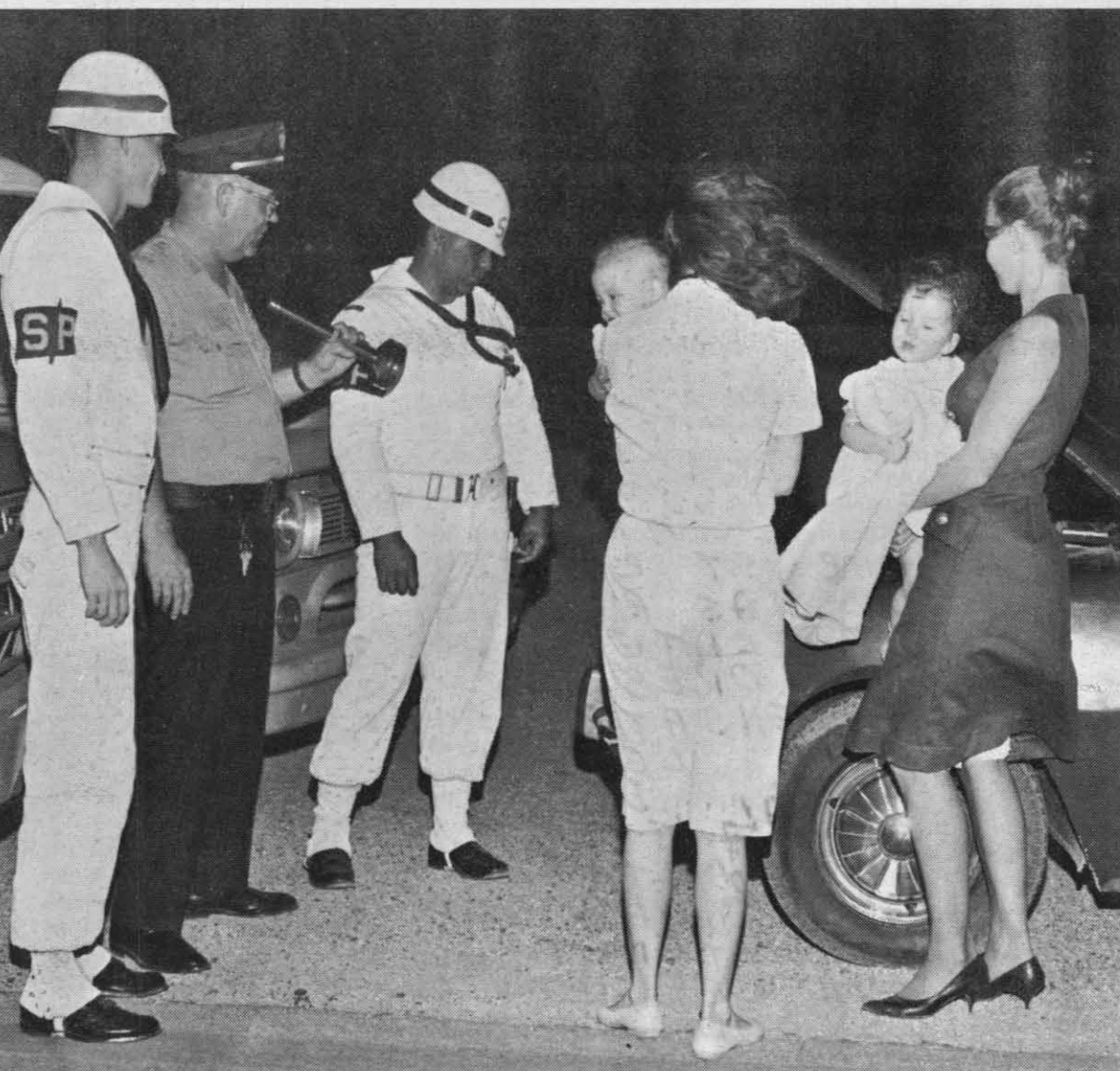
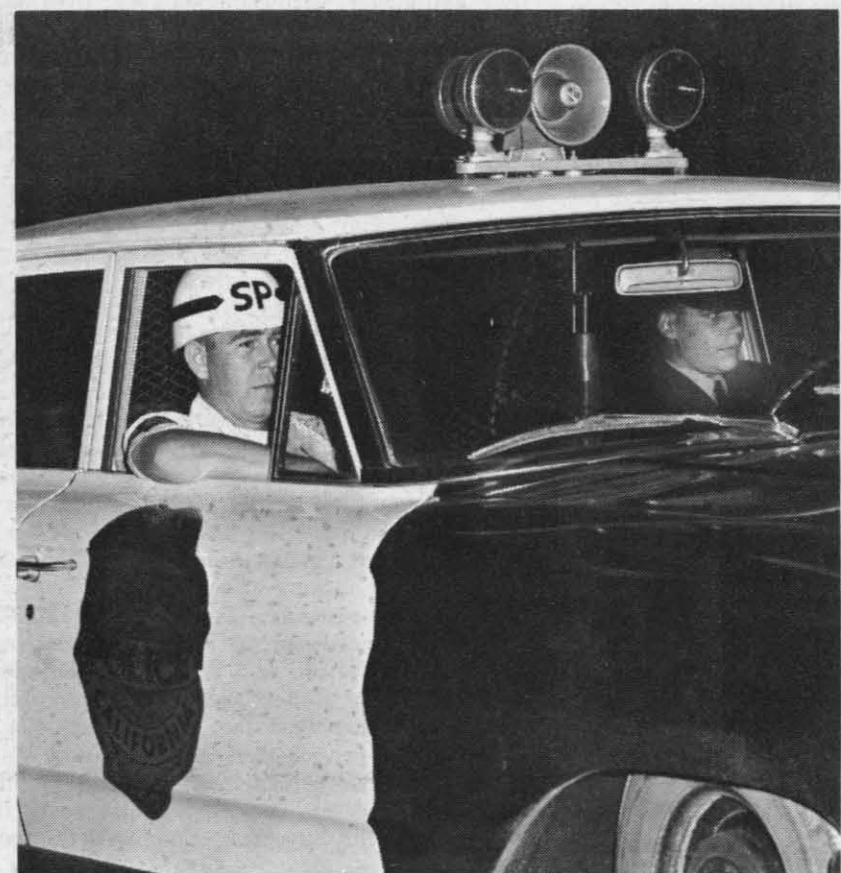
SHORE PATROLMAN Ames, at left, accompanies City Police Officer John Wood in Car 102 on night patrol of Ridgecrest.



DISCUSSING WAYS of furthering working relationship between Shore Patrol, Ridgecrest City Police, and Base Security Police (above) are Shore Patrolman A. E. Edmundson, Security Dept. Head LCdr. R. C. Clasen, and Ridgecrest Police Chief George W. Whaley.



SHORE PATROLMAN HANCOCK with Ridgecrest Police Officer Sgt. Earl Fike help lost girl get reunited with parents. Patrolmen are always ready to assist.



ALWAYS READY TO ASSIST—Shore Patrolmen Wolf and Kahapea along with Base Security Police Sgt. A. B. Adams assist two young mothers stranded on lonely road.