



Tickets Out For Concert Year, Leaders Picked

All persons who have purchased vouchers for the 1966-67 series of concerts sponsored by the China Lake Civic Concert Association will select their Station Theater seats at an exchange on June 7 and 8 in the East Wing of the Chapel from 6-9:00 each evening, says Lorraine McClung of the Association.

The sales campaign was officially ended on May 31st, and the group urges all who are new subscribers to come to the East Wing during either June evening.

At the meeting held last week of the members of the Association, H. L. Bagge, Jr., Mrs. L. H. Blackmun of West-end, George Silberberg, and Robert J. Sturton were elected to the Board of Directors. They will serve during the 1966-67 season with Kenneth W. Heyhoe, Mrs. R. D. Hise, Mrs. R. M. McClung and Chaplain Mark Fite as the Board of Directors.

Mrs. Blackmun and H. L. Bagge, Jr., are serving additional terms since both have been on the Board of Directors before.

The Fiesta Mexicana, an evening of the music and dances of old and new Mexico, opens the 1966-67 series on October 5.



TIME TO REFURBISH — Mrs. James Hicks (r) selects shades of new paint for her home at the NOTS Housing building, with help of Polly Lackie. Tenants whose houses haven't been painted inside for three years may come to the Housing Office and select the Station paint they want for do-it-yourself repainting. The paint will be delivered to the home along with brushes, rollers and masking tape.

Flower Show Yields Volumes For Libraries

The committee of women who sponsored China Lake's 21st Wildflower Show, held April 30 and May 1 at the Community Center, have voted to present the China Lake Library and the Kern County Library in Ridgecrest with a four-book volume of "The Illustrated Flora of the Pacific States," in appreciation for the large community support given them this year.

The Maturango Museum is to receive a portion of the funds brought in by the show, for a permanent display of wildflowers.

The donations were more than adequate," said Mrs. D. T. McAllister, the show's general chairman, "and we felt the money should be returned to the community in a way connected with our show."

The ladies, members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers Mess, point out that the show has always been self-supporting due to community support.

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Briefly, a fast-response servo system, sensing and transmitting elevation, roll and azimuth motions of the operator's head, is connected to a remote TV camera through receiving sensors at the camera. These sensors command a motor driving the camera through its motions. Both the transmitting sensors attached to the operator, and the camera mount, are "gimballed," or hinged in such a way that complex movements are resolved into angles — relative not to a fixed position but to the ever-changing position of the camera.

"In making the prototype," says Leroy Marquardt, "we scrounged materials and items from around the area. The prototype works well, but it's too

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Man's Vision Extended With Head-Coupled TV

Prototype Wins First Success, Shows Concept

By JOHN R. McCABE

The extension of man — the extending of his reach beyond his natural body, of his mind beyond its natural speed and of his muscles beyond their natural strength — has been the main business of the craftsman of science for ages, and especially in this century.

But the marvelous faculty of vision has been very confined when extended, or put at the mercy of a cameraman. With this challenge in mind, three engineers and other personnel of Instrument Development Division's Electromechanical Branch, Code 30, are now developing a remote TV camera viewing system, directly and quickly responsive to every natural head movement of its distant operator.

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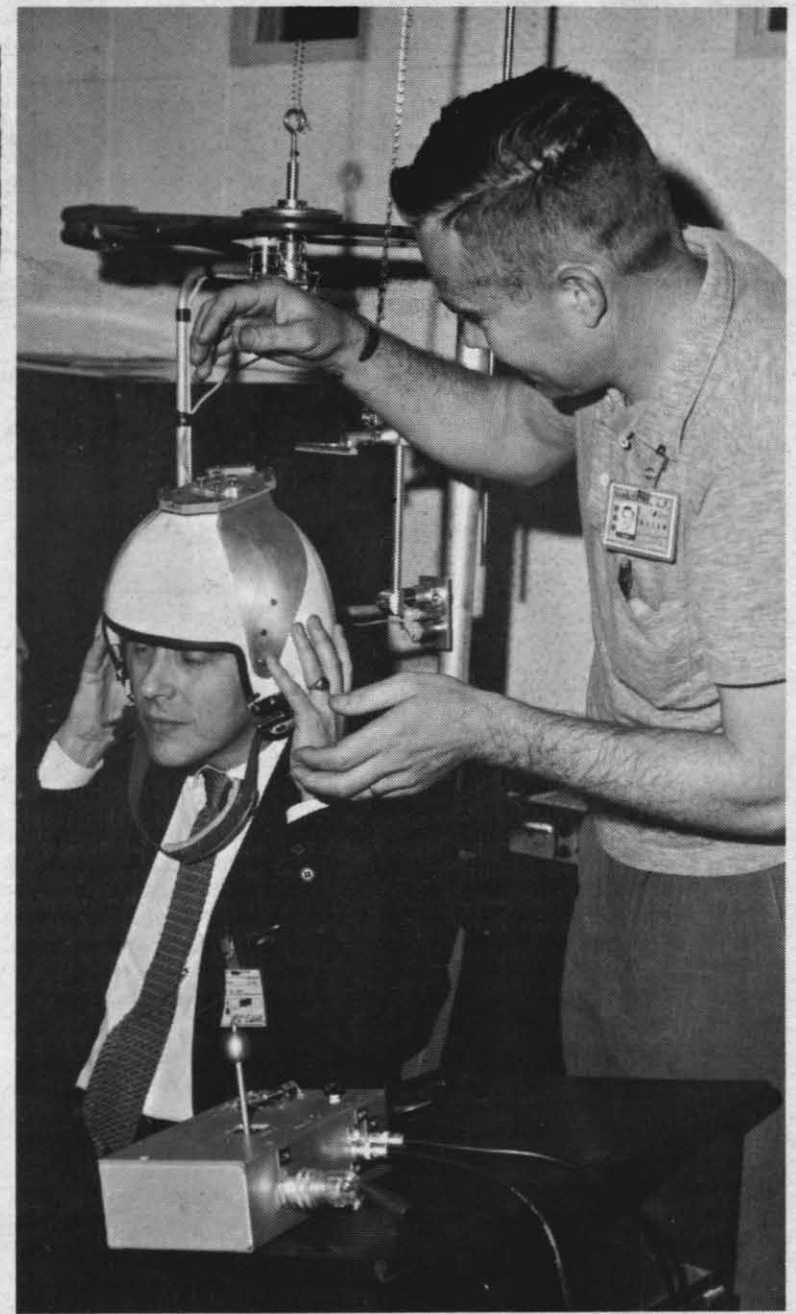
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PREPARING DRONE FOR TV — Jerry Williams, PH-1, tells Tom Stogsdill of Code 30 (r) of technique for launching remote-control model airplane, to be tracked by head-coupled TV system. Williams, Rocketeer

photographer, is model airplane hobbyist. Stogsdill aids head-coupled TV project in documentation and in securing targets. They are on special runway built behind Mich Lab for the miniature drones.

—Photos by Robert Hancock, FH2



AT DEMONSTRATION — Member of Army Scientific Advisory Panel, visiting here Feb. 8, tries on head-coupled TV device in Mich Lab, with aid of Lyman Van Buskirk of Code 30's Electro Mechanical Br. Panel members tracked helicopter, "locked on" using control box at operator's left hand.

Egypt Professor To Spend Summer At NOTS Code 35

Dr. Saad H. Amer, Professor of Engineering at Chico State College, will spend the summer at NOTS, acting as a consultant for Code 35 in advanced electronics and as an instructor in the UCLA extension program.

A native of Egypt, Dr. Amer did his undergraduate work at the University of Cairo, after which he came to the United States. He continued his education in this country, receiving the Master of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Washington in 1947 and the Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering from Stanford University in 1949.

He then returned to Egypt where he was employed by the Cairo Power Administration for a period of five years. In September, 1954, he immigrated to the U.S. and since 1957, has been an American citizen.

Dr. Amer has been a member of the Chico State College engineering faculty for the past eleven years, and as such, has helped produce a

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GRADUATION PARTY — Mrs. Leah Little, left, General Chairman and Mrs. June Brown, Treasurer of the Senior Graduating Party display the poster which announces the highlights of the June 10 affair. A buffet supper, and an evening of gaiety with a Bon Voyage theme is planned. The event will last until 5:30 a.m.



SUPERIOR LIBRARIANS — Rebecca Wise, Irene Suydam and Helen Beagle (l-r) receive awards for excellence from K. H. Robinson, head of Technical Information Dept. All are with Mich Lab's Technical Library. Helen and Rebecca won Superior Achievement Awards, and Irene won the award for Sustained Superior Performance.

SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY — "TEN LITTLE INDIANS" (92 Min.) Hugh O'Brien, Shirley Eaton, Fabian 7:30 p.m.
(Mystery in Color) A group of people are invited by a mysterious host to weekend at a castle reached only by cable car and upon arrival are advised they will each pay for a murder they allegedly committed. Agatha Christie's thriller. (Adults, mature youth.)
Shorts: "Pink Tail Fly" (7 Min.) (Pink Panther)
"Island Splendor" (10 Min.)

SATURDAY — "MATINEE" — "EVERYTHING'S DUCKY" (81 Min.) Mickey Rooney 1 p.m.
Shorts: "Man On Flying Trapeze" (7 Min.) "Trader Tom No. 12" (13 Min.)
—EVENING—
"MR. MOSES" (122 Min.) Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker 7:30 p.m.
(Adventure/Comedy in Color) Carnival con-man reluctantly becomes the guiding leader of an African village and is embroiled in a dispute between the tribe and the local government over building of a dam. And Carroll's the missionary daughter. (Adults and mature youth.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY — "HAVING A WILD WEEKEND" (90 Min.) Dove Clark Five 7:30 p.m.
(Music/Comedy) Dave and Babs run away from an advertising agency, and the boring commercials, for a weekend in the country so the publicity boys dream up a kidnapping story. The Five's music backgrounds the zany plot. (Adults, youth and children.)
Shorts: "Snow Business" (7 Min.) "Carnival in Rio" (10 Min.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY — "SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL" (114 Min.) Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Henry Fonda 7:30 p.m.
(Comedy in Color) Editor of a trash magazine boosts circulation by attacking the reputation of a pretty best-seller writer, poses as a patient and gets poor Fonda charged with bigamy before the kooky plot squares away. It's a frantic farce. (Adult.)

THURSDAY — "EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATION" (No Movie)

FRIDAY — "A SHOT IN THE DARK" (102 Min.) Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer 7:30 p.m.
(Comedy/Mystery in Color) Rib-ticking farce about the wacky French police inspector who refuses to believe that the pretty maid committed murder, trails her (even to a nudist camp), and bungles his way to a solution of the crime. It's one laugh after another as Pete just can't do anything right—or wrong. (Adult.)
Short: "Zoom at the Top" (7 Min.) (Roadrunner)



ANOTHER SIX FOR NAVY — John D. Haywood, SD-3, with 14 years of Navy service already behind him, recently shipped over for six more. Lcdr. F. H. Elliott administers the oath to Haywood, a family man who makes his home at 56-C Card.

From _____
TO _____
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Be mistaken
4. A continent (abbr.)
6. Wheel teeth
11. Envoy
13. Iterate
15. Four (Roman number)
16. Hat ornaments
18. Symbol for nickel
19. Babylonian deity
21. Mature
22. Icelandic writing
24. Brazilian estuary
26. Repetition
28. Paddle
29. Choose
31. Narrate
33. Note of scale
34. Prophet
36. Face of clock
38. Distance measure (abbr.)
40. Sow
42. Place for combat
45. Electrified particle
47. Hurred
49. Platform
50. Girl's name
52. Unusual
54. Compass point
55. Spanish article
56. Chief officer
59. Symbol for calcium
61. Diars
63. Youngster (colloq.)
65. Remains at ease
66. Conjunction
67. Superlative ending
DOWN
1. Man's name
2. Disclose
3. Football position (abbr.)
4. Heavenly body

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Saga of Men, Ships, and Planes Against The Last Frontier

Last Frontier Has Challenge For Scientists

BY DAVID L. KIMSEY

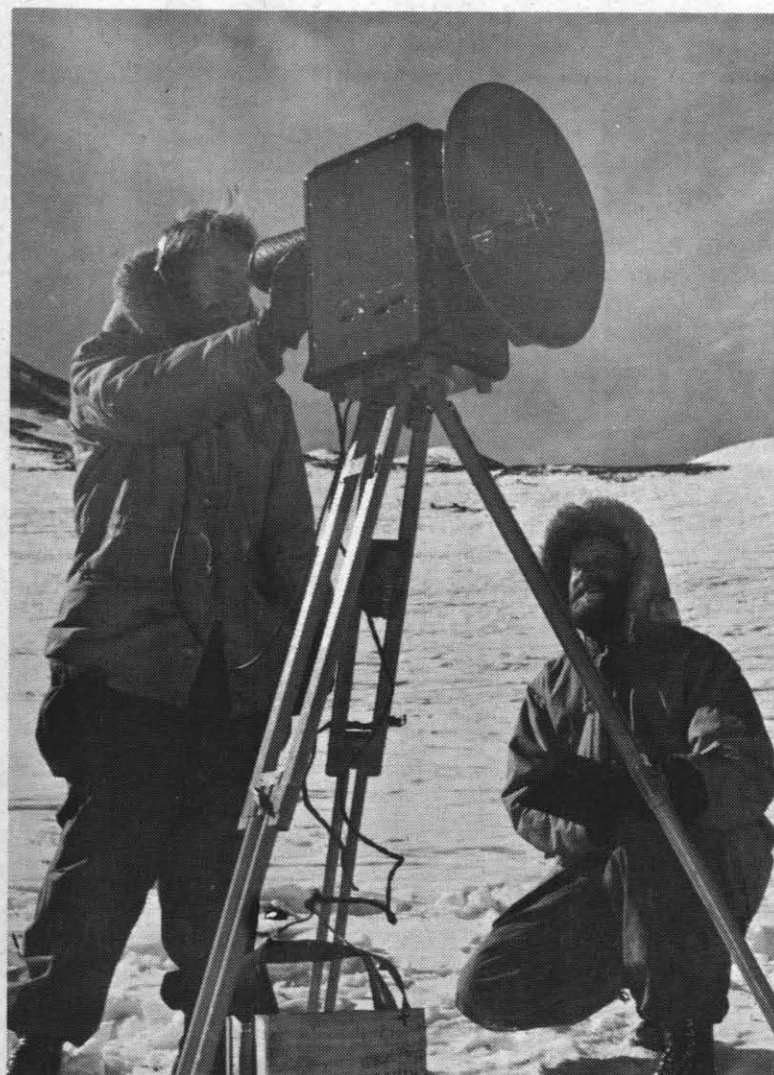
Operation DEEP FREEZE is the code name given to the Navy's logistic support effort for America's scientific probes in Antarctica, and was begun early in 1955. A small group of 200 Americans winter over each year to carry on the scientific studies and related support functions.

These recent pictures were furnished by LCdr. Russell Myers Jr., Ass't Public Works Officer, NOTS, and were taken at the Naval Air Facility, McMurdo Sound and Amundsen-Scott station at the geographical South Pole, a distance of approximately 700 miles. Meyers spent three tours there.

In a world almost its own, where the maximum temperature ranges from minus 103 deg. to 9 deg., and it's dark 24 hours a day from May until August, it's hard to believe that it is also a desert. It's true. The average annual snowfall at the South Pole is between 5 and 6 inches. Equal to 1/2 inch of rain.

Antarctica has no population of its own. The only persons living there are scientists and support personnel sent in by 12 nations carrying out research programs.

Nearly all the facilities at the South Pole are located beneath the surface.



TELUMETER in a snow covered pass. The instrument is designed to measure distances by radio waves.



CLIMBING CREVASSE — A sub-zero climb of this nature takes nearly a minute to gain one foot.



LCDR. RUSSELL MYERS, JR. . . . Ass't Public Works Officer



AERIAL VIEW—This shot shows the VX-6 Squadron R4D parking area on the bay ice. Naval Air Facility, McMurdo camp area, nestled on hillside, is in the background.

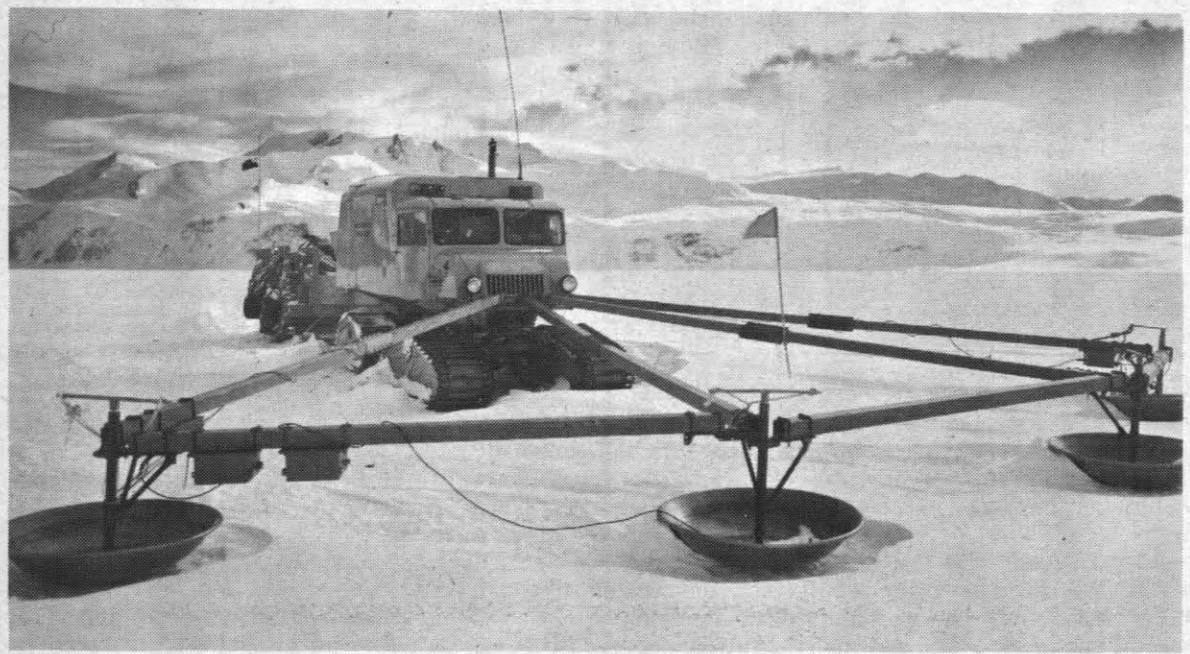


MARTIN PM 3A AEC-USN SITE OF THE FIRST NUCLEAR POWER PLANT ON THE ANTARCTIC CONTINENT

NUCLEAR POWER PLANT—A party from New Zealand visits the first Nuclear Power Plant at the McMurdo Station. LCdr. Russell Myers is on the left in the picture.



SEAL HOLE—The team is measuring the circumference of the hole prior to turning on the Aqua-Therm for ice eroding.

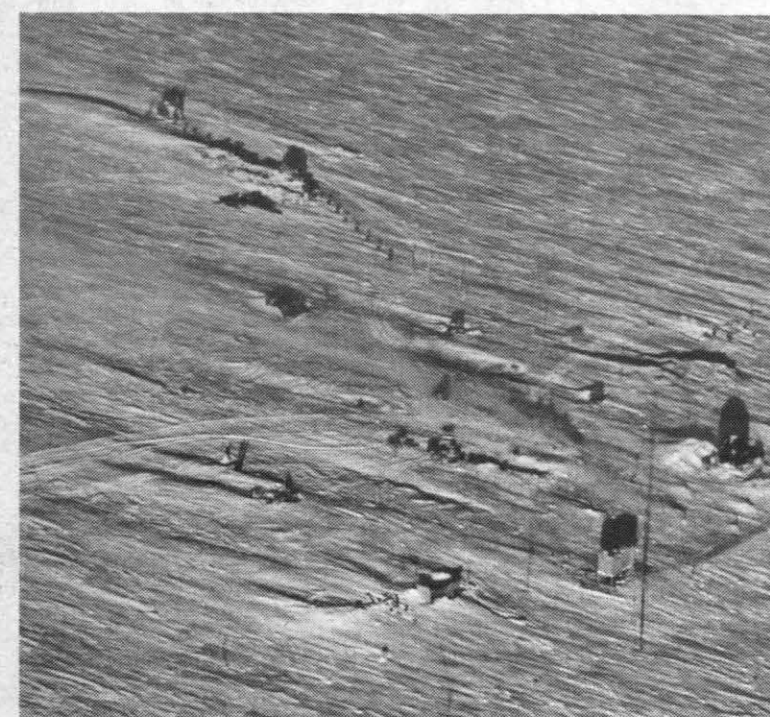


"DETECTOR" CAT — This odd looking vehicle plays a very important role in the

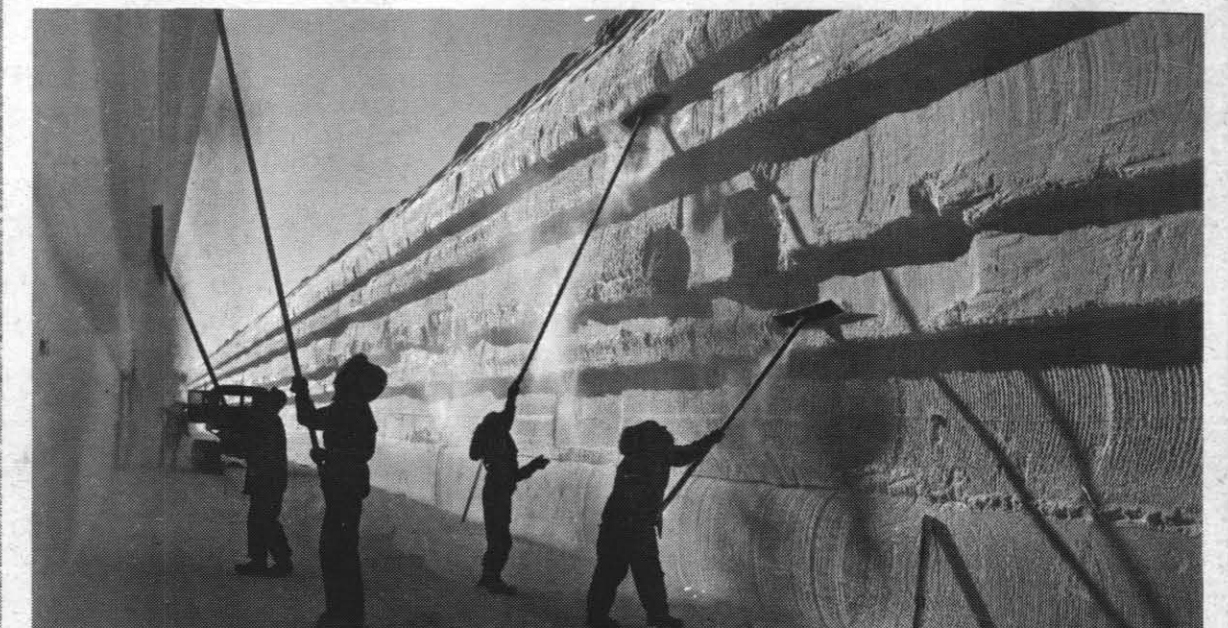
safety of the personnel at the South Pole. It is designed to detect crevasses.



COMMEMORATIVE CEREMONY — The presentation of this plaque to the United States Navy marked the 50th anniversary of attainment of the South Pole by Amundsen and Scott. Many nations participated in the presentation.



SOUTH POLE STATION — The base was built on Deep Freeze during the summer of 1956-1957. You will note that nearly everything is under the snow.



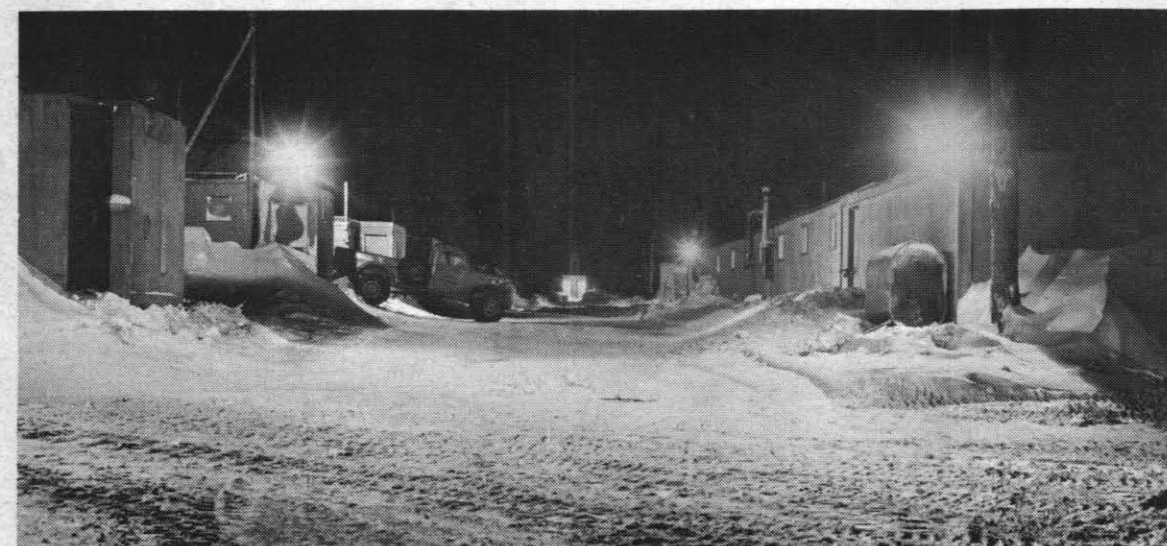
SCRAPING SNOW — Loose snow which has been blown out of the chutes of Peter Snowmiller is scraped from the walls of the main tunnel at South Pole Station.



DOG TEAM of four New Zealand Scientists conducting Geological Surveys. Navy R4D is seen in the background.



INSTALLING ARCHWAYS — These archways are placed over the tunnels above and then covered. It will then become the main passage, or main street, of the base.



MAIN STREET AT MCMURDO — This is a "daytime" picture taken during the "Long Night" of the main street at McMurdo. Notice the chapel at the far end of the street.



ROBERT SCOTT, one of the first explorers constructed this hut. The summer visitors are very interested.

NOTS Pasadena

VIRGINIA E. LIBBY — EXT. 638



SUE GUERRIERO is pleasantly surprised with a Quality Salary Increase, presented by Lt. E. S. Perry, Pasadena Public Works Officer. Secretary and "trouble shooter" in the Pasadena and Morris Dam Maintenance Division, Sue will quickly find a solution for your maintenance problems if you dial her on 446.

NOTS Rockets Put Out The Fire

NOTS Rockets (slo-pitch softball team) now holds a record of two wins and one loss, having triumphed over the El Monte Fire Department with a score of 7-2. Results of last Friday's game with Pete's Possums were not known at this writing. Tonight's contest is with Hoffman Electronics, to be played at Wilkerson School, 2700 North Doreen, El Monte. Game time — 8 p.m. See you there?



LTJG C. D. STENDER, Enlisted Personnel Officer, congratulates George O. Dyer, BMI, on his recent six-year reenlistment.

George O. Dyer Ships For Six

George O. Dyer, Boatswain's Mate First Class, shipped over for six years at the Long Beach Sea Range on May 18th. Dyer reported to NOTS in April 1964 from the U.S. Naval Air Station, Dallas, Texas. He was first assigned to project Moray at San Clemente Is-

land and recently transferred to NOTS YFU-53 as alternate Petty Officer in charge of that craft. Petty Officer First Class Dyer hails from Sand Springs, Oklahoma, where his parents make their home. According to our reporter, he is a bachelor, 32 years old and holding.

Kitten Smitten By New Life, Love And The Pursuit Of Happiness

BY CARNEY KRAEMER

This story began last May 7th on a quiet Saturday morning in the "Ready Room" of the Transportation Branch at Pasadena. Now, ordinarily, Saturday mornings are nice quiet times at the office — no noisy people, big engines, or other distractions. Helen Melger, our friendly dispatcher, just happened to choose this quiet time to catch up with some paper work.



GRADUATING FROM eye-dropper to doll-size bottle, NOTSy proves to be a gourmet and eating becomes a constant thing.

Across the plant, the Public Affairs Office was humming with "catch up publicity" for Armed Forces Day.

Suddenly, Helen heard a wee little cry in the "Ready Room." Startled and curious she began a search for the source. The room was empty and she shook her head and started to leave when another little cry came from a dark corner. There she found a new born kitten, obviously only a few minutes old, with no mother in sight.

Used to coping with most emergencies, Helen became slightly panicked at this one. Little Miss Nobody, later named NOTSy, was placed on a paper napkin and, you guessed it, Helen put in an emergency call to "Public Affairs."

We three, Carney, Nova and Virginia, arrived with the speed of a beam of light and "took over." In nothing flat, an eye dropper (29 cents), a milk warmer (\$7.50), and a half-gallon of homogenized milk (45 cents) had been obtained.

Feeding Becomes Problem Everything was fine, taking turns feeding the little orphan between jobs, but what to do after the day's work was done?

The Kraemers, who now had one 12-year-old Persian cat and one standard poodle, seemed the logical family to feed the kitten every hour for the next few weeks. That is, it seemed logical to one-half of the Kraemer Klan. The one present!

Miss NOTSy was well fed all day Saturday, attended a large Bridge Club party Saturday night where she accumulated lots of foster parents. Each "D u m m y" took turns with the formula and eye dropper.)

By Monday morning, the Kraemers in a dazed condition, crawled into the Foothill plant with NOTSy and paraphernalia, pleading for volunteers to help out "at least one night."

Now NOTSy had no badge, but since she was a native of NOTS, Security came to the rescue and Barbara Leisge (with only two cats at home) promised to board her for a night and help establish a "watch list" for the next few days.

Foster Mother Found Being part FBI and part ONI, Security always has contacts—even with mama cats. Before the day was over a foster mother of the furry variety was located and Barbara rushed our little mascot over. Although her own kittens were two weeks old, the mother cat assumed this additional responsibility graciously and we might say a bit "jealously."

Later in the week when Barbara made a social call on NOTS, the new mother took one look at her, rushed over and covered the kitten with her nice warm body and refused to budge until Barbara departed. Rather unfriendly, we think, but in the spirit of a true mother.

Now the end of this story will be written when NOTSy is a bit older and can eat without a faucet.

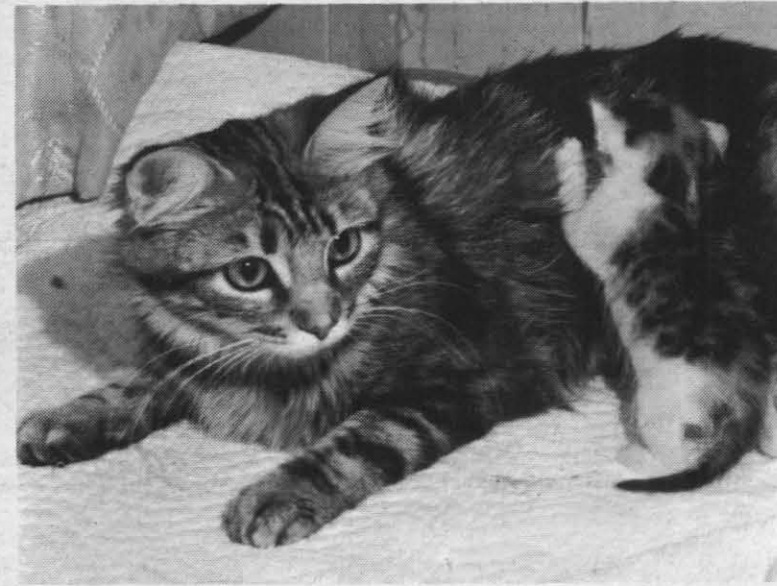
She has to her credit a waiting list of foster parents. We may have to hold a lottery to determine who the lucky parents will be.

Hold That Tiger (Paper), That Is

BY RAY HANSON

The Paper Tigers are showing that they aren't really made of that flimsy substance in the NOTS summer bowling league. The Tigers have won 15 and lost 5 so far, to lead the league by one game. Second place belongs to the Late Four (14-6), while the Shrikers and the UFO's are tied for third with records of 12-8 apiece. The Paper Tigers consist of Lina and Dan Moore and Jack and Dawn Kindred. The hurrying Late Four boast Donna Seaman, Dory and John Aitchison, and Ed Karig.

High scores for the fifth week of play are as follows: team series, Shrikers, 2437; team game, AstroNOTS, 800; men's series, Ed Karig, 661; men's game, Lyle Emerick, 254; women's series, Deanna Bingham, 635; women's game, Elayne Colson, 231.



A FURRY-TYPE MOMMY is found for the little one and life takes on new meaning. "This is the cat's meow."



AFTER INTRODUCTIONS to her new brother and sister, two weeks her senior, NOTSy is accepted as one of the family. Many wish to adopt her.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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

Mechanical Engineering Technician, GS-7, PD: 5P80014-1, Code P8093 — Working

from engineer's instructions and guidance, the incumbent does design layouts, drawings, or sketches of weapon components, assemblies or associated equipment. Also conducts tests on ordnance components to confirm new design or modifications.

WACOM Installs New '66 Officers

New officers of the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) installed recently were Ellen New, president; Elaine West, vice president; Betty Stoops, secretary; and Donna Goettig, treasurer.

Newly installed president Ellen New announced that Faylene Thelen would continue as WACOM representative to the Advisory Group. In addition she will head the Ways and Means Committee with Stephanie Turlay as her co-chairman.

Others appointed to WACOM positions were Tina Kne-meyer, parliamentarian; Joan Elefson, historian; Marge Cruse, hospitality; and Helen Fletcher, publicity.

Thrift Shop Chairman Celeste Moore has been named Thrift Shop chairman with Dorothy Bodwell as co-chairman, and Alice Zillmer as Thrift Shop treasurer.

WACOM contributes approximately \$3,000 a year to charitable organizations from proceeds earned by its operation of the Thrift Shop. One half of the proceeds goes to Navy Relief.

Other Chairman

Jean Romero will head the membership committee assisted by Sarah Standifer and Jerri Mares.

Priscilla Walsh will be responsible for name tags, Lana Cobb for posters, Jeanne Robcke, who served as WACOM vice president in 1962, will serve as dance chairman, and Peggy Collier will head the telephone committee.



NEW WACOM OFFICERS — Ellen New (right), new president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open), accepts gavel from outgoing president Mimi Chapman. Other new officers holding WACOM scrapbook, l-r, are Donna Goettig, treasurer; Elaine West, vice president, and Betty Stoops, secretary.

Prototype Wins First Success

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bulky for the applications we have in mind. We're now getting ready to put together a much more compact and much lighter system that we can use in a helicopter."

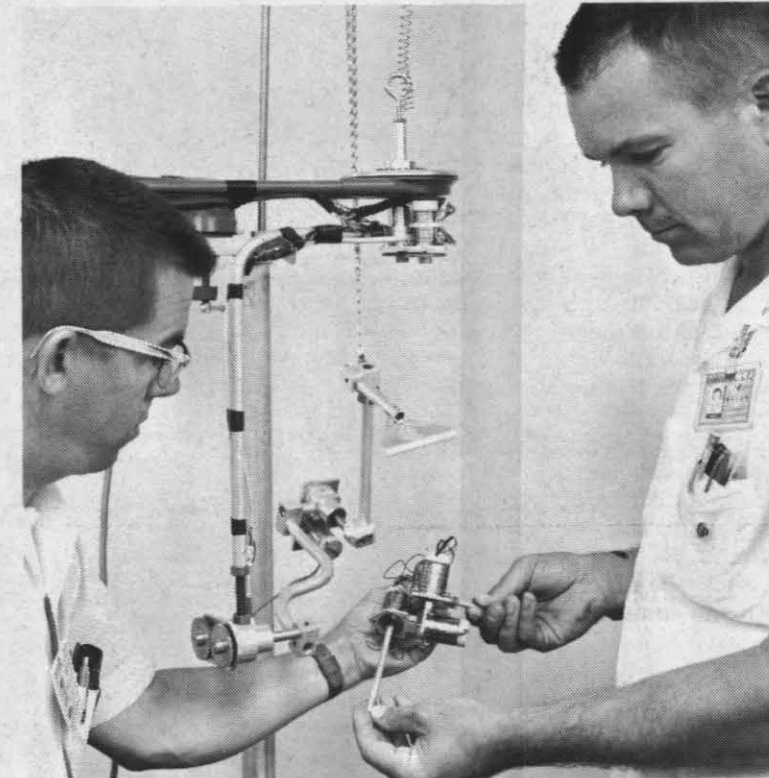
The heavy TV screen, taken from a portable set and mounted on a flight helmet, will be replaced by a one-inch picture tube with 1,000 line resolution. The gimbaled sensor-transmitters, mounted on a former drafting machine, have been combined into a unit weighing only about 18 ounces, and giving 210 degrees of azimuth and 90 to 100 degrees of elevation.

Jim Katayama's work with the electronics of the system, as well as his other work for the Branch, netted him two awards this week — one for outstanding performance, and another for Sustained Superior Performance. Lyman Van Buskirk has worked with the system's mechanics, and described its progress in several reports. Other workers include technicians Alan Sorensen, Robert Franks and Dick Miller (electrical); L. C. Moons, Instrument Maker; Earl Norman (mechanical technician); Lois Frisbee, draftsman; and Tom Stogsdill who works with documentation and in securing tracking targets.

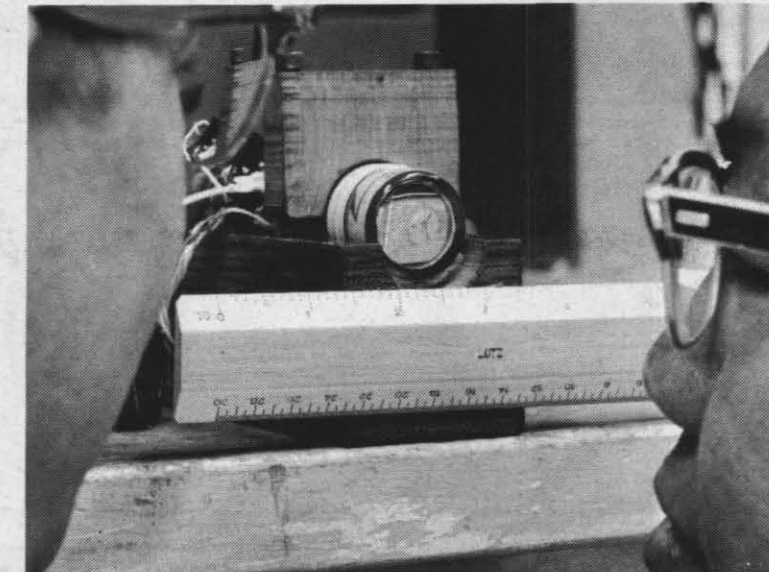
Already, using both a helicopter and a remote-controlled model airplane, the head-directed camera coupled with a tracking error detector has been made to lock on to the target and follow it automatically. The new system will provide a 45-degree field of view with picture quality equal to normal vision (minus color). It may soon be further enhanced by a lens-switching "zoom" capability on the slave camera, and even, possibly, stereo vision for the operator.

Van Buskirk explains the uses and goals of head-coupled TV as one part of a general Man-Expansion program to extend a man's flexibility as well as the mere form of his senses.

"The goal of the program," he says, "is to extend the perceptual abilities of a man's nat-



SECOND GENERATION — Code 30 engineers of Electro-Mechanical Br. display miniaturized components for second generation head-coupled TV man-extension system. ABOVE, Lyman Van Buskirk (r) shows compact gimbaled head position sensor-transmitters to Leroy Marquardt, branch head and supervisor of project. Behind them is original prototype's for mounting the sensors leading from helmet of operator. BELOW, Jim Katayama (r) discusses quality of one-inch TV tube's resolution with Marquardt. It will replace five-inch tube of original rig, taken from portable TV set.



ural senses and to extend his manual abilities." In respect to the present head-coupled TV project, he reports, "Immediate goals for the helicopter installation include the ability to fly and land a helicopter through the television system. Also, current developments in 'night adapted' TV systems may provide the capability of night rescue



1000 HOUR AWARDS—Capt. John I. Hardy, right, and Chaplain Mark E. Fite, left, present 1000 hour award pins for voluntary Navy Relief work to Mrs. Anna Hubel, left, and Mrs. Jeanne Robcke. 1000 represents 125 working days.

Egypt Professor To Spend Summer

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number of young engineers who are now employed at NOTS. Among them is Richard M. Smith, Code 3516, and a UCLA extension student, who remembers Dr. Amer as an exceptional instructor.

"We are fortunate indeed to have Dr. Amer on our faculty this summer," said Dr. A. G. Hoyem, Education Director, in announcing that Dr. Amer will teach Engineering XL 100C, Systems Signals, and Noise. He added that this is a new, quarter system course and that it is being offered now in order to prepare those students who need it for the control systems courses. These courses will be taught during the coming academic year by Dr. Neville Rees of the UCLA faculty.

reacting (as has been demonstrated) to a ball thrown to the camera. With the camera installed in the driver's seat of a pickup, for example, a remote operator can effectively steer the vehicle through an obstacle course." As the men in Electromechanical Branch continue to refine and extend the capabilities of the head-coupled TV

Astronomical Society To Show Film June 6

Don Kusterer of the China Lake Astronomical Society reports that the Society is presenting a film, "How Many Stars," at its June 6 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 401 McIntire Street.

The movie tells about the stars that can be seen by the 200-inch telescope at Mount Palomar.

Plans for a star-viewing party and other summer activities will be discussed. All interested persons are invited.

Engr. XL 100C is a 4 unit course with a registration fee of \$55. It will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30-6:30 p.m., beginning June 21 and ending August 25. Further information may be obtained in the UCLA office, Room 1004, Michelson Laboratory.

idea, further uses and applications to free men from the limitations of today's mechanical servants may evolve.

Dirty, bug-splashed windshields and windows are an added strain on eyesight and driving efficiency. Give plenty of attention to the cleanliness of your vehicle's glass, including headlight lenses.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

An Example to Follow...

BY CHAPLAIN PAUL L. TOLAND



An all too little known group that fought for the United States in our Revolutionary war was made up of very old men. Eighty old German soldiers, who had served many years under different governments in Europe, finally emigrated to America and turned their swords into plowshares.

When their newly-adopted country needed them, however, they voluntarily formed themselves into a company and took up their arms again in the cause of independence. Their captain was nearly one hundred years old, had been a soldier for forty years, and had fought in seventeen battles. The drummer was ninety-four years of age, and the "junior" of the group was almost seventy.

Instead of stripes or a badge these men wore a piece of black crepe, to express their regret for having to take up arms at such an advanced age. Yet, this unique band fought bravely. As they expressed it: "We should be deficient in gratitude if we did not act in defense of a country which has afforded us a generous asylum, and protected us from tyranny and oppression."

Our country is presently engaged in aiding Viet Nam in defending itself from aggression. Our nation has committed itself to aid and defend this small country so far from our own shores.

Thousands of our young citizens are involved in our effort to bring peace to that troubled land. Thousands have given their lives already in this conflict. Daily these sacrifices continue in the hope that they will bring freedom and justice and peace to that poor country.

May God grant to all these heroic Americans a place of contentment, light and peace. May God grant to us left behind the courage and the strength to follow their example if we are asked to make the same sacrifice for our beloved country.



MEMORIAL DAY MASS—A Memorial Day Mass was celebrated at the All Faith Chapel on Sunday, May 30. Participants in the service were the American Legion, VFW, K of C and the U. S. Navy. Ridgecrest Mayor Ken Smith represented the City. More than 800 people from NOTS and Ridgecrest attended the service conducted by Father Toland, Catholic Chaplain.

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.

Clerk-Typist, GS-3 or 4, Code 4023 - Types reports and technical material from rough drafts, types reproduction masters, performs miscellaneous clerical duties as required. One year general office - clerical experience and one year clerical experience that involve predominately typist duties is required.

Clerk-DMT, GS-4, Code 4005 - Types technical notes, reports, correspondence, forms, etc., from either rough draft or recorded dictation. Acts as office receptionist and performs miscellaneous office-clerical duties.

Administrative Officer (Business Manager), GS-9, 11 or 12, Code 402 - This vacancy is located in the Anti-Radiation Guidance Division. The incumbent participates in planning and implementation of the division goals by planning for the 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. Incumbent must have a Bachelors Degree or its equivalent plus three years progressively responsible experience which demonstrates ability to perform administrative assignments.

Supervisory Recreation Specialist, GS-1089 or 11 (Code 853) - As head of the special services division, incumbent is responsible for planning, developing, and administering station-wide recreation programs for military and civilian personnel. Recreation programs include both sports and social.

Electronic Engineer (General), GS-9, 11, 12 or 13 Code 5522 - Primary work areas will be semiconductor circuit design, production engineering, and the technical aspects of contract liaison on missile guidance systems. Current projects include the conversion of a guidance system from vacuum tubes to all solid-state circuits with emphasis on microelectronic devices. Experience in semiconductor circuit design is desirable but not mandatory. These positions offer the opportunity to obtain broad experience in electronic engineering including: (1) design (discrete components and integrated circuits), (2) analysis (worst case and stress supplemented by digital computer programs (ECAP)), and (3) production.

Electronic Engineer (Solid State Devices), GS-9, 11, or 12, Code 5522 - The duties of this position include electronic circuit and component design with emphasis on the use of solid-state microelectronic devices. Typical assignments include original designs to perform new functions and re-design of existing circuits to decrease cost and improve reliability. In addition to electronic theory, the applications of microelectronic devices require knowledge of manufacturing processes and materials used. This position offers the applicant the opportunity to broaden his knowledge in these areas by utilizing the established laboratory facilities for the handling and fabrication of hybrid integrated circuits and thin-film devices.

Helper (General), Code 5545, WB-5 - Assists Journeymen in keeping inventory with tools and work materials, engaging in joint operations with Journeymen and performing simpler elements of the trade; may be called upon to do clean-up work like removing chips from machines, sweeping floor, and assisting in Tool Crib.

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EDITORIAL

Road Hazards Ahead!

Summer means vacation and weekend trip time for millions of Americans, including those in uniform. For the majority, the trips will be remembered as pleasant ones. But for some, they will end in grief, pain and even death. Warm weather, dry roads and bright sun all combine to make good drivers relax after the rigors of winter. The tendency of the average driver is to think summer roads are safe. This is an inaccurate impression. Summer driving is probably more dangerous than winter driving. The difference is in the source of danger.



Another hazard directly related to heavy traffic is the "sour temper hazard." It is brought on by heat and congestion. It can lead to rash moves—irrational lane switching, bumper hugging and sudden changes in speed.

The tendency to relax behind the wheel when the weather is good and the road free of heavy traffic is a danger in itself. Sudden emergencies can arise that require quick reaction by an alert driver.

The final major danger in summer driving is trying to drive too far, too fast and without rest. Getting home a few hours earlier becomes more important than staying alive.

Don't be one of those drivers who will become a statistic under "Auto Deaths" or "Auto Injuries" before summer is over. Drive defensively and remember the dangers of the highway. (AFNB)

Why Do We Rise for the Anthem? An Irish Immigrant Started Custom

Who is responsible for the custom of standing when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played? It was an Irish immigrant who served with the Union forces in the Civil War and went on to become the mayor of Olympia, Wash.

His name was Rossell G. O'Brien and thanks to research by a Los Angeles man whose life-long hobby has been digging up obscure facts, the Irish immigrant may now gain the recognition to which he is entitled.

John Murray of Los Angeles, the "historical detective," ran across O'Brien's name while researching another subject. He finally located O'Brien's only surviving grandchild, Mrs. Virginia Aetzel Schmidt, who still lives in Olympia, Wash., and through her got the information that even the Library of Congress admitted it didn't know.

A Certificate of Record compiled from "official and authentic sources" by the Soldiers and Sailors Historical Society in 1912, tells the story.

"O'Brien, it is said, originated the custom of rising and standing uncovered while the Star Spangled Banner is being played or sung.

"It was first adopted by the Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the State of Washington at Tacoma in October, 1883.

It then became general throughout the order and O'Brien's motion was unanimously adopted by the Department Encampment of the Department of Washington and Alaska at its following session, which was followed by other departments throughout the nation . . ."

Congress made it official 49 years later — long after patriotic Americans had adopted the custom.

STATION LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

- A complete list of new books is available in the library.
Fiction: Caspary—The Man Who Loved His Wife, Elkins—Criers & Kibitzers, Kibitzers & Criers, Lurie—The Nowhere City, Susann—Valley of the Dolls, Westlake—The Busy Body.
Non-Fiction: La Leche League—The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding, Leckie—Challenge for the Pacific, Moynahan—Police Ju Jitsu, Taubman—The Making of the American Theatre, Wellman—The House Divides, Williams—Five Journeys from Jakarta, Wolfe—Strange Communists I Have Known.

Swiss Family to Host Mark Metcalf of BHS

Mark Metcalf, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Metcalf of China Lake, will be on his way by June 19 to a month and a half stay in Switzerland as the Valley's American Field Service exchange student this year.

Mark, a junior at Burroughs High School and active in school sports, will stay in the home of the Baumgartner family of Interlaken through August. Mrs. Marie - Jeanne Baumgartner, whose late husband was chief doctor at the city's hospital to 1961, has two talented children, one of high school age. Andreas, the high school student, enjoys natural science and chemistry as hobbies, and Christoph, 20, is a

medical student at Bern University who follows music and psychology as hobbies.

The youngsters speak Swiss and German in the home, but can also converse in English and French. Mark will be able to attend school with Andreas for about a week until it closes for the summer when he arrives, and about a week as it opens again in late August.

Part of the summer's visit will be spent at the family's summer home just outside Interlaken on the lake.

Mark is scheduled to leave for Europe from San Francisco on June 19, and from New York on the second leg of his trip on the ship Seven Seas the next day.



SUPPORT FOR AFS—A check for \$450 is presented to Mrs. Bard Monson, president of the IWV American Field Service, by Gary Butler, president of the Burroughs High School student body. The money, donated through the efforts of 15 school organizations, will help bring a foreign student to the campus for a year's International Scholarship. Taking part in the presentation are BHS principal Ken Westcott (l) and Mark Metcalf (r), who will spend this summer in Switzerland as the 1966 AFS representative from the Valley.

All Are Invited To Road Rally For Any Auto

Road rallying is the sport for anyone on four wheels, whether a sports car driver or not, according to the members of the High Sierra Chapter of the Four Cylinder Club of America. And so this Sunday, June 5, they will conduct a 100-mile rally for any and all area drivers to begin just outside Gate 1 of the Station at 3 p.m.

The event has been set up to provide easy driving instructions and safe highway speeds over a local course — the object being to arrive at the local finish line as close to a predetermined time as possible. Entry fee for the event is \$1.00, and can be paid at the starting line next to the Greyhound Bus depot just before rally time.

The club explains that one driver and a navigator passenger, to keep track of average speeds over the various legs of the course, is the usual complement for each car.

The difference between gossip and truth is whether you hear it or tell it.

Blue Cross Ins. Agent To Visit Station Wed.

Norman R. Smith, Blue Cross Representative from Bakersfield, will be aboard the Station on Wednesday, June 8, at the Community Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Austin E. Ross, Employee Management Relations Head.



TOURNEY SWINGERS — Five of the team from NOTS that won second place in the Tournament assemble with its trophies from the hard-fought tour. Players are (l-r) J. E. Hurley, ADJ-1, VX-5; G. L. Barnard, ADJC, and J. M. Strichak, AOC, of NAF; Ens. J. E. Mehrman, VX-5, and E. E. Judge, ATN-2, of NAF. Missing is M. P. Rowell, AQBAN, of NAF. Golfers toured three courses in Victorville area on tourney.

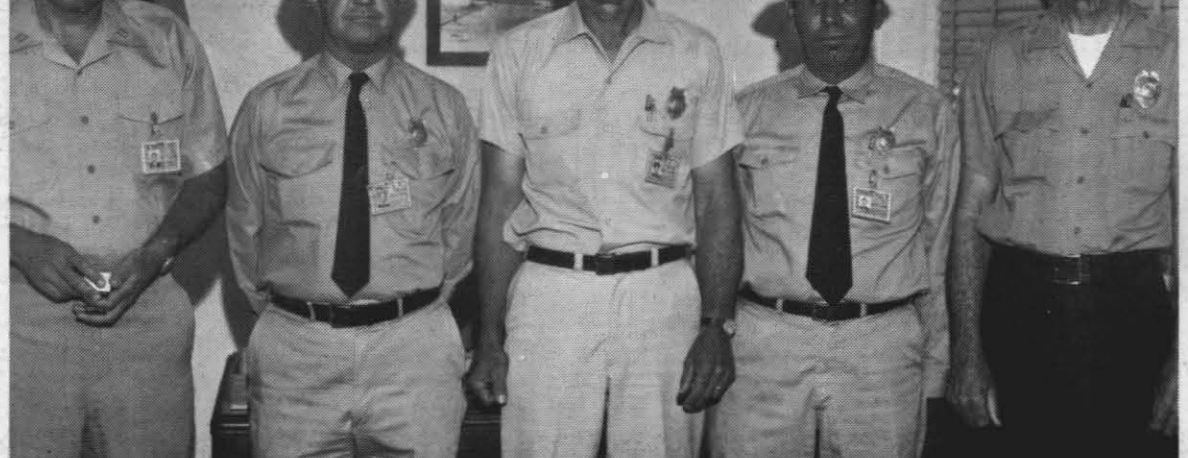
High Golf Rank Bluejackets In Military Tour

A team composed of 6 members from NAF and VX-5 placed second in the recent Southern California Military Golf Tournament held on May 17, 18, and 19 over three courses in the Victorville, California area.

14 Teams In Event The 3 courses were Hesperia, Greentree and Apple Valley. There were 14 teams in the event, with George AFB

and March AFB tying for first place. March AFB took the low gross trophy and George AFB took the low net trophy, with China Lake getting second low net. The China Lakers finished up with a three-day total of 875 net, counting the low 4 net scores of each day.

One of the members, E. E. Judge, ATN2, NAF, had the best round of the tournament of all contestants when he shot



SERVICE PIN PRESENTATION — One 30 and four 20 year service pins were presented by NOTS Security Officer Lt. Samuel R. McMullen. From left to right are Lt. McMullen, Firemen John W. Howell, Arthur C. Lager, David A. Wilkie, 20 year pins, and Police Officer John N. Simpson, 30 year pin. Another recipient of the 20 year pin was Police Officer Tibor A. Kulchar, not shown in the picture.



THREE NAVY LEAGUE COUNCILS VISIT—Here for a one-day tour of the Station recently were three California Navy League Councils. Left to right are the Monterey Council, the Alameda Council, and the Richmond Council. The Indian Wells Valley Navy League Council assisted the Station in hosting the visiting groups at a reception at the "O" Club.

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Christian Science (Chapel Annex)—Morning Service—11 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Protestant—(All Faith Chapel)—Morning Worship—8:15 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 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Daily Mass—11:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Chapel. Confessions—7 to 8:00 p.m. Saturday. 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 write P. O. Box 5436, China Lake, or phone NOTS Ext. 725591.