

'Kiss Me Kate' Heads 1967 Theater Season

"Kiss Me Kate," the lively musical by Cole Porter, based on Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," will launch the 1967 season of the Community Light Opera and Theater Association, and CLOTA members have already begun their annual subscription campaign to make the coming season a sellout.

Cole Porter's great hit, featuring such songs as "Wunderbar" and "So In Love Am I," is scheduled for April 13 through 15 and 20 through 22. Pat Schwarzbach is to direct the production, trying for a repeat of her success with Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" of last summer. Bob Gritton will take on the labor of technical director, and Inez Oaks will be set designer.

Rodgers and Hammerstein will again hold the summer spot in this 1967 season with "The King and I," set for July 20 through 22 and 27 through 29. One of the pair's better plays, it compares favorably with their "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific," according to the CLOTA Play Reading Committee.

For political satire, the magical month of November is a natural, so on October 27-28 and November 2-4, 1967, CLOTA will offer Howard Teichmann's "The Girls in 509," a comedy for Republicans, Democrats and Independents of all kinds. The play opened in New York in 1958 with Imogene Coca, King Donovan and Peggy Wood in the leads.

CLOTA members will be offering season subscriptions for \$3.75 during their campaign of December 5 through January 31. Each subscription consists of three coupons, each good for a ticket to the indicated production.

Coupons may be exchanged for tickets beginning a month

before each show, so that the holder need not decide which performance to attend until later. Subscriptions will be available only during the drive, after which single tickets will be sold for \$1.75 each. This would give subscribers a saving of \$1.50 for their three tickets.

CLOTA is also seeking new patrons and members for 1967, according to the Subscription Committee's George Coulter. Patrons, who contribute toward CLOTA's success, are mentioned in each production's program, he points out. Members own and govern CLOTA, and membership is required of everyone participating in a production. Dues for single members are \$3.00, and family memberships are \$5.00. Life memberships, also noted in each program, are \$100. George Coulter can be contacted for further information at 375-5584.

Meteor Film Set For Astronomical Society Meeting

A film, describing in detail how a meteor is vaporized when it enters the earth's atmosphere, and accounts of local observations of the recent meteor shower, will be featured at the meeting of the China Lake Astronomical Society, 401 McIntire Street on Monday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Those who observed the meteors on the morning of November 17 are especially invited to attend, along with other interested persons.

Following the program, the Society will hold an important business meeting and election of officers.

Roger Wagner Chorale Appears



VOICES RISE, ROGER WAGNER DIRECTS — The world-touring Roger Wagner Chorale will perform next Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the Station Theater, in the China Lake Civic Concert Association's third program of its 1966-67 season. The Los Angeles-based

group will present Christmas music and compositions by 20th Century Americans. Single tickets may be purchased on the evening of the concert after 7:30 at the box office at \$3.00, \$4.00 or \$5.00, depending on location of the seats in the Theater.

The world-famous Roger Wagner Chorale will appear at the Station Theatre on Wednesday, December 7, at 8:15 p.m., sponsored by the China Lake Civic Concert Association as its third concert of the season. Presented by S. Hurok, the Chorale, with its own Chamber orchestra, is making its tenth tour of the United States and its third with orchestra.

Included in the program to be presented here will be

Christmas music as well as selections from American composers of the 20th century including George Gershwin, Aaron Copland and Elinor Remick Warren.

This season another new chapter has been added to the Chorale's history when they were invited by the State Department to tour Soviet Russia for five weeks. In addition, the Chorale spent another five weeks touring the major Western European capitals.

In addition to his work with the Chorale, Director Roger Wagner is recognized as a prominent authority of religious music of the Medieval and Renaissance periods, and was awarded a Doctor of Music degree from the University of

Montreal for his thesis on the Masses of Josquin de Pres. He also has achieved distinction as a lecturer on choral music and choral singing and has presided over seminars in advanced choral conducting at the University of California at Los Angeles. He serves as head of the Choral Departments at UCLA and at the new University of California campus at Irvine. Until recently he was head of the Music Department at Marymount College.

The Chorale has served as a springboard for young vocalists, and among the distinguished Chorale alumni are Marilyn Horne, Marni Nixon, Harve Presnell, Theodor Uppman and Salli Terri.

SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY DECEMBER 2
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" (220 Min.)
Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Debra Paget
7:00 p.m.

(Historical Drama in Color) The famed classic by Cecil B. DeMille returns to tell of the life of Moses from his fall as general of the armies and banishment to the burning desert to his glorious deliverance of his people. Every minute a spectacular treat, every second an interesting bit of drama or action. (Adults, Youth and Mature Children.)

SATURDAY DECEMBER 3

—MATTINES—
"FLUFFY" (92 Min.)
Tony Randall
1:00 p.m.

Shorts: "Rocket Reeler" (7 Min.)
"Capt. Kidd No. 14" (16 Min.)
—EVENING—
"GET YOURSELF A COLLEGE GIRL"
(85 Min.)
Mary Ann Mobley, Nancy Sinatra,
Dave Clark 5
7:00 p.m.

(Comedy/Musical in Color) Student at staid old college for girls authors sophisticated pop songs and gets in trouble until a jazz-minded teacher friend helps her put on a successful big jazz show. A go-go waltz musical with names galore. (Adults and Youth.)

Shorts: "Three Little Pups" (7 Min.)
"Born Hunters" (18 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY DECEMBER 4-5

"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING" (126 Min.)
Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint
7:00 p.m.

(Comedy in Color) Real wacky farce about a Russian submarine running around Cape Cod and of the snowballing rumors that follow to excite the staid New Englanders. What follows is wholesome hysteria and a thousand laughs. The different film! (Adults, Youth and Children.)

TUESDAY DECEMBER 6

"SECONDS" (106 Min.)
Rock Hudson, Salome Jens
7:00 p.m.

(Suspense/Drama) Offbeat shocker about a prominent banker who is given a chance to become completely new person, in an entirely different present day life—and accepts the offer at a fabulous price. He is a "second"! This is not a film for the timid! It's torturous horror, of a sort, chilling suspense. (Adults.)

Short: "Aquanuts" (17 Min.)

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 7

CONCERT: THE ROGER WAGNER CHORALE
8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY DECEMBER 8-9

"THE GLASS BOTTOM BOAT" (110 Min.)
Doris Day, Rod Taylor
7:00 p.m.

(Comedy in Color) Pretty widow has a run-in with a handsome space lab engineer who becomes her boss and misunderstanding leads to suspicion that she's a spy. Space gadgetry and beautiful Catalina set the stage for laughs galore. (Adults, Youth, Children.)

Short: "Gift Wrapped" (7 Min.)

First Military Ball For Enlisted Personnel



START OF A TRADITION — The first annual Military Ball for NOTS enlisted personnel, held last week at the Acey Ducey Club, drew a large crowd of over 200 which included many officers and special civilian guests. In the picture on the left, Capt. Rodney F. Schall, Commanding Officer of NAF, and his wife Ilse prepare to cut the ceremonial cake. In the center Cdr. F. W. Bustard,

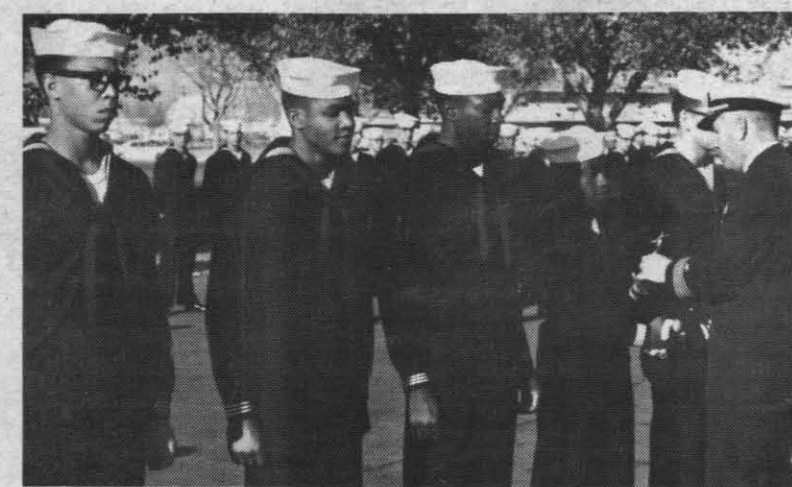
NAF Target Officer, presents Acey Ducey Club Manager AMH-1 James Lyles with a sword for the ceremony while chef CS1(SS) Lee Allen looks on. At the right LCdr. Fredrick H. Elliott, NOTS enlisted personnel Commanding Officer, accepts a piece of the cake from Allen.

—Photos by PH1 Jerry Williams

Inspection And Awards



HOLDS INSPECTION — Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS, conducts a personnel inspection of the 5th Division Men. Several awards and trophies were presented during the inspection that was held in front of Administration Building.



SECOND PLACE — Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS, presents second place trophies to members of the NOTS Flag Football Team. Left to right, SN Morris Soublet, SN Dennis Bell, SH2 Bobby Sidney, SN Joseph Dickerson, SA Douglas Scoggins. Not shown in the photograph were BT2 Richard Schroeder, SH4 George Hicks and FA Eddie Renfro.



TWENTY YEARS SERVICE — LCdr. Maxine Easter is presented an Hour Glass Device for her Armed Forces Reserve Medal by Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS. The device denotes the completion of 20 years of satisfactory honorable service as of October 1962.

Vol. XXI, No. 48 Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California Fri., Dec. 2, 1966

Haycock Named New Employee-Mgmt. Head

The NOTS Employee - Management Relations Division now is heading toward the new year with a new head man, Terry J. Haycock, who replaces Austin Ross in the top slot.

Terry Haycock, a China Lake since age 10, began work in the Personnel Department in 1955. In 1961, after completing three years in the U.S. Army, he returned here as a Personnel Generalist, and became Employee - Management Cooperation Specialist in May, 1964.

His predecessor, Austin E. Ross, transferred September 19, and to the San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard, where he heads

the Employee-Management Division, after more than 12 years at NOTS.

Haycock was born in Benjamin, Utah in June, 1936, and came to China Lake with his family 10 years later. He attended local schools here, and in June, 1958, received his bachelor degree in Industrial Relations from San Jose State. He has recently completed course work for his master's in Public Administration with the University of Southern California, and is now working on his thesis.

Terry Haycock, his wife Carol and children Scott, 6, and Phyllis, 2, make their home at 48-B Sykes Circle.



TERRY J. HAYCOCK

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Agile
- 5-Resorts
- 9-Everybody's uncle
- 12-Great Lake
- 13-Spoken
- 14-Greek letter
- 15-Preposition
- 16-Father
- 18-Still
- 20-Parent (colloq.)
- 22-Direction
- 24-Spectre
- 27-Tranquil
- 29-Sow
- 31-Negative
- 32-Once more
- 34-Female ruffs
- 36-Sun god
- 37-Way
- 39-Expel from country
- 41-Latin conjunction
- 42-Egress
- 44-Hindu queen
- 45-Communist
- 47-Former Russian ruler
- 49-Tear
- 50-A continent
- 52-Short jacket
- 54-Saint (abbr.)
- 55-Openwork fabric
- 57-Sound a horn
- 59-Pronoun
- 61-Pedal digit
- 63-The sweetsop
- 65-Hebrew month
- 67-Be mistaken
- 68-Fruit cake
- 69-Depend on

DOWN

- 1-Place
- 2-Disseminates

Diary. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 13

89 Men Combine Skills To Protect Public And Property

Fire Prevention Is The Theme Of Local Department

BY DAVID L. KIMSEY

It is doubtful if there is a person alive beyond the age of five who is not familiar with the term "Fire Department." Little children make a game of it, playing with toy fire engines, fire hats, etc. Cartoons are drawn, many of which show the fireman rescuing a cat from a tree. In general, the term "Fire Department," or more specifically, "Fireman," is a household word. What is not generally known however, is just what it takes to make up a first class fire department such as is found right here at China Lake.

Efficient Department

With 89 highly trained and dedicated personnel, many

with over 20 years of service, plus the latest and most modern equipment, there can be little doubt that NOTS boasts one of the most efficient departments of its kind.

Under the command of Chief James A. Davis, a 29-year fire fighting veteran, the supervision of the department is handled by two assistant chiefs, eight captains, two fire protection inspectors, eight crew chiefs and eight drivers. The duties of these men, as well as all of the men in the department, is far more complex than one would normally assume.

In addition to the normal functions of a fire department, this department also has the responsibility of operating and maintaining an aircraft crash crew, located at the Naval Air Facility, that is constantly on the alert and ready to roll in the event of an aircraft emergency. The department also devotes at least 50 percent of their time to the ever growing

problem of fire prevention. This phase of their operation alone has resulted in the fact that there has been only one major fire on the Station in the past several years. When it is taken into consideration that there are over 600 alarms turned in annually, this becomes somewhat astronomical.

Much Training Required

It is probably safe to say that at least once in their lifetime, every boy wanted to become a fireman. Although this is certainly a fine desire, it is definitely not that simple. If a man is hired as a trainee, he has a long road ahead of him before he can call himself a fireman.

The first step in his training requires at least three weeks. During this time he is made familiar with the equipment, the procedures of the department, and in general, learns just what is expected of him. After this phase the real training begins.

The next step facing the trainee in his long road to becoming a fireman will be his assignment to a crew. This part of the apprenticeship will last at least a year. During this time he will work along side the skilled men, and will truly learn what it means to be a fire fighter.

Normal Questions

At one time or another everyone wonders just what would happen if their house or property were to catch fire. How do you turn in an alarm? Should you use the telephone or an alarm box? Where is the nearest alarm box located? And naturally, how fast will the fire department get there and how quickly will they handle the situation?

First consider the method of reporting a fire. There are two means provided. First of course, is the fire alarm box. There are 397 of these alarm boxes located throughout the Station.

Give The Nature

If the alarm is given by means of an alarm box, the department has no way of knowing the nature of the em-



PRESENTATION MADE — Lt. Samuel R. McMullen, NOTS Security Officer, presents a Maltese Service Cross to J. W. Seguire on completion of 20 years service. The service cross and a certificate of service signed by ComNOTS, are presented on completion of each five years of service in the NOTS Fire Department. Chief Davis looks on.



PART OF DEPT. — These are part of the 89 fire fighters and the Security Department Head. From left to right, front row, Chief J. A. Davis, C. A. Lattoon, J. W. Seguire, C. B. Wright, R. C. Smith, Sr., J. L. Lane, H. T. Espenlaub,

R. D. Maxwell and Lt. S. R. McMullen. Back row, left to right, T. M. Burres, R. L. Thompson, J. M. Becker, C. G. Brown, W. A. Lewis, J. W. Adams, D. L. Young and A. C. Lager. —Photo by PH3 Jerry Willey



INSPECTION — To make sure that their equipment is always in top operating condition, constant inspections are made. Here firemen J. D. Rose and R. L. Thompson check the nozzles and hoses on the fire truck.



NOTHING IS OVERLOOKED — Fireman D. L. Young, right, points out some of the finer points of engine on the salvage and rescue truck to Fireman C. G. Brown. Nothing goes un-inspected in a fire department.



NO MORE POLE — Fireman J. A. Ayers demonstrates the proper way to use the new slide from the second deck of the dormitory to the apparatus floor. The slide, which is much safer, has replaced the old "fire pole."



EQUIPMENT CHECK — Much of the time of a fire fighter is spent checking his equipment and apparatus. Here Fireman J. M. Becker makes his routine tour.

ergency, and will "roll" equipped for anything. If it is not possible, or if it is inconvenient to use the alarm box, of course there is always the telephone. If you use a telephone to report a fire or an emergency, be sure to state the exact nature of the alarm. This will give the department a decided edge, and will enable them to be even more equipped for the situation.

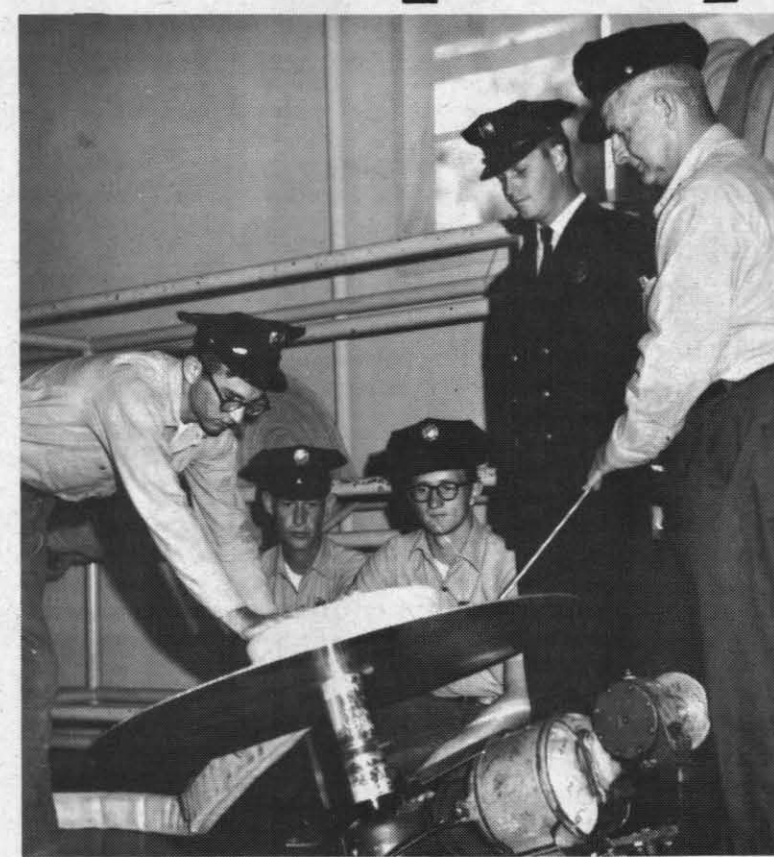
Once the alarm is given, a multitude of things happen immediately. First of all, the department is in full swing and on their way in less than 60 seconds, most of the time in less than 30 seconds. At the same time the hospital is alerted and an ambulance is dispatched as well as a unit from the police department so that order will be maintained throughout the emergency.

Whether it is an actual fire or a rescue makes little difference as far as speed in handling the situation is concerned. One can stop by the department anytime and see a training session of some kind going on, and it is for one purpose only: To make sure that the public is afforded the maximum protection possible provided by the most highly trained men.

False Alarms

One of the most costly problems to plague any fire department is the "false alarm," and the China Lake Department is no different. According to Chief Davis, over 10 percent of the alarms turned in during a year are false.

Apparently the ones who turn in a false alarm think that it is funny. Nothing could be further from the truth. Not only does the cost of a false alarm run approximately \$1,000, but consider this. What would happen if the department should be out on a false alarm when a bona fide alarm came in? Everyone should certainly feel a sincere obligation to do their part in curbing this situation. After all, with 89 men dedicating their time and skill in order to curtail the hazard of fire, a little help on the part of the public certainly does not seem out of line.



HOSE ROLLING — If you have ever wondered just how a fire department gets their hoses into such a neat roll, here is how it is done. This particular rolling machine was designed and built by the firemen here at China Lake.



TRAINING OPERATION — Two fire fighters assigned to the crash crew are putting a handline on a Cardux truck. These lines can dispense 650 pounds of CO2 per minute. The truck holds two tons of CO2.



CRASH CREW — This group is part of the Crash Crew located at NAF. They are shown in their modern, heat reflecting clothing. These suits will reflect 98 percent of the heat. Front row, left to right, L. E.

Davis, C. D. Lattoon, W. L. Baldwin, and J. A. Ayers. Back row, left to right, W. H. Brett, S. J. Sheffler, J. N. Carr, T. K. Phillips and G. M. Peck. —Photo by PH3 Jerry Willey

NOTS Pasadena

VIRGINIA E. LIBBY — EXT. 638

Milt's Marauders Make Their Mark

BY RAY HANSON

Milt's Marauders are the undisputed leaders in the NOTS bowling league, holding a four-game edge over the second-place Quiet Five. The Marauders have won 31 and lost 13, while the Five own a 27-17 record. The third-place Low Bowls have won 26.5 and lost 17.5, and so are not to be counted out. Neither are the What-NOTS, with a 25 and 19 record.

High scores for the 11th week of play are as follows: Team Series, Donald's Ducks, 2967; team game, Milt's Marauders, 1026; men's series, Clyde Flynn, 647; Mert Welch, 281; women's series, Kathy Stanier, 599; women's game, Jane Gaghagen, 241.

Would You Believe... This Is For The Birds?

We are aware we have a bit of a parking problem, but this is ridiculous.

The Gravity Flow Water Tunnel, located on the east side of Bldg. 3, serves a very

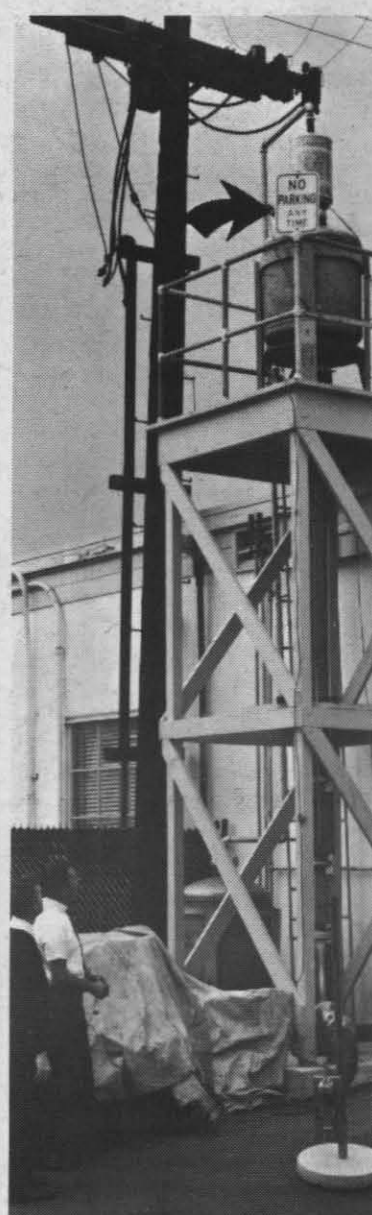
PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

To apply for positions, contact Christine Marchand, Pasadena Personnel Division, Extension 278.

Clerk, GS-31-3 or 4, PD No. 6P80120-1, Materials and Mechanical Engineering Branch, P8093, Predict Engineering Division, UOD — Maintains files and controls of records of Public Works and Underwater Ordnance Department projects; maintains files and controls records of revision directories for drawings, and provides distribution of drawings at the Annex and at other activities.



DR. SAN JACOBSEN, Oslo, Norway (second from left) chats on a subject of mutual interest, Sea Lab II, with station personnel (l-r) Joe Berkich, P80834, Ed Carpenter, P80838, and Leif Larsen, Head, Physical Security Branch. Dr. Jacobsen is presented with two plaques (one for his technician daughter) for his work checking the aquanauts' heart beats during the Sea Lab II program. Berkich worked as a Range Engineer and Carpenter as Project Engineer during the project. Chief Larsen's presence is occasioned by his film debut. An accomplished linguist, Larsen's voice was used for that of Dr. Jacobsen, who could not be present, for a recent filming of a Sea Lab II movie being produced by NOTS Pasadena Film Branch.



PASSING PERSONNEL do a double take when the sky high, "No Parking Any Time" sign catches their eye atop the Gravity Flow Water Tunnel on the east side of building 3.

Leonid Meteors Make Spectacular Sky Show

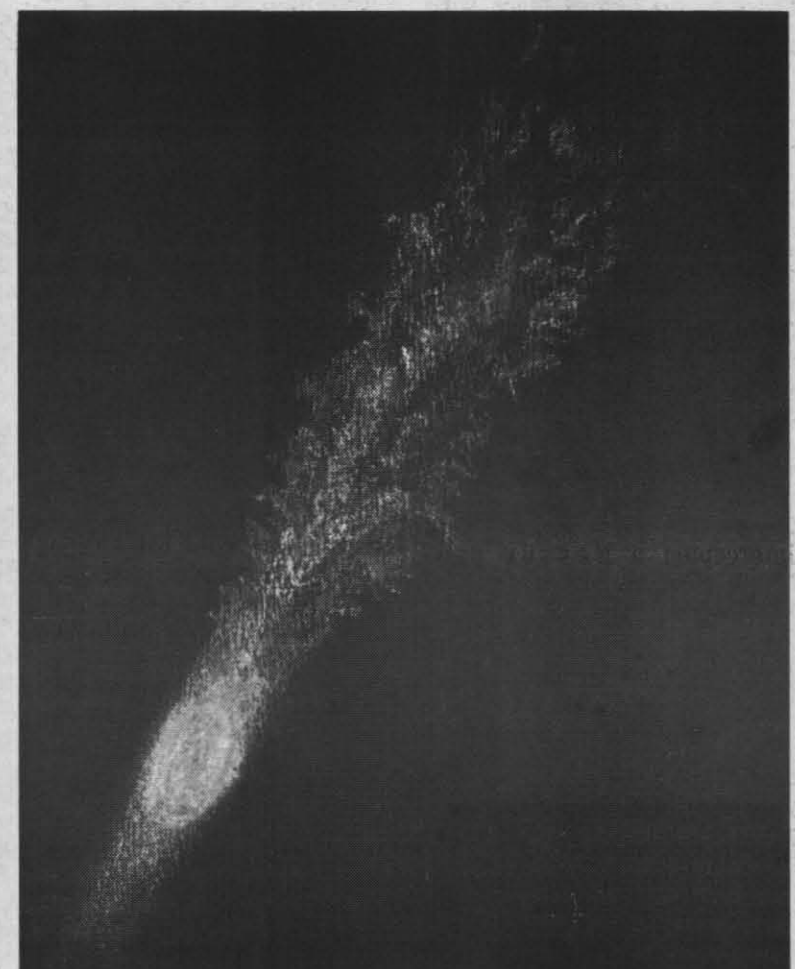
BY STAN SEEBERG

Last Thursday morning, November 17, in the hours before dawn, the most spectacular shower of meteors since 1833 appeared in the sky. Unfortunately millions of people in the Los Angeles area missed it due to clouds and rain, but it was clearly visible from the mountains and deserts of Southern California.

On Wednesday, I travelled with two friends, Lt.(jg) Winston Jacobson and Wally Pacholka, to a location about twenty miles out from Palm Springs. Arriving about 11 p.m. we searched the sky for meteors, and saw only a few inconspicuous ones. From midnight until 1 a.m. a few appeared, one or two coming from the area of the constellation of Leo which was rising in the east-

ern sky and which would be the point, known as the radiant, from which the meteors would appear. After about 1 a.m. the number increased gradually and by 2 a.m. many of them were making their appearance. Most of these left trails behind them and were very brilliant. By 3 a.m. their number had increased tremendously. During the next hour they were coming at an average rate of about one each second and at times two or three would appear at once.

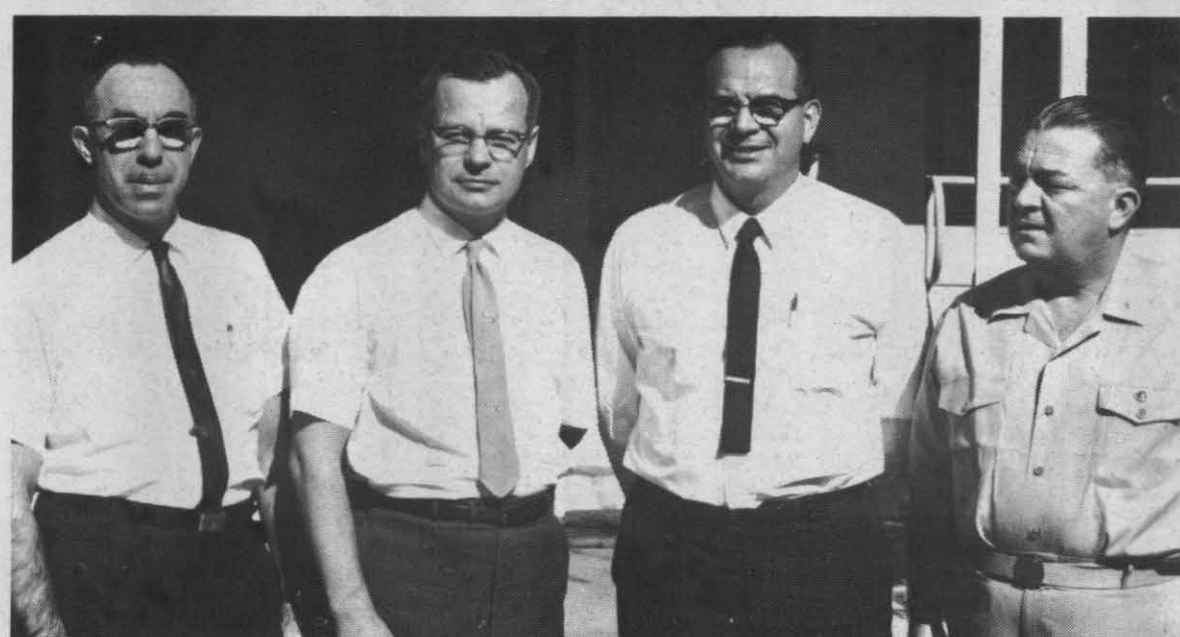
We watched the beautiful display until approximately 4 a.m. when we reluctantly left for home. It was a thrilling experience to have observed such a marvelous display of celestial fireworks.



DAZZLING BLUE FIREBALL appeared at 3:05 a.m. lighting up the sky as bright as a full moon and leaving a trail visible for half a minute after its passage. Earlier a less brilliant one left a trail that remained visible a full three minutes. (Sketch and story by Stan Seeberg, in the NOTS Pasadena Library).



CDR. H. H. SCHLEUNING, JR., NOTS Pasadena Technical Officer, points out artist's sketch of the proposed future laboratory for NOTS Pasadena to (l-r) LCdr. H. E. Brown, Chief Staff Officer of the U.S. Naval Inshore Undersea Warfare Group One, Long Beach Naval Station, and Capt. J. B. Brady, Jr., Commander of that activity. While the visitors were discussing projects with technical personnel, LCdr. Brown renewed friendships formed when he skippered the USS Butternut from Aug. 1961 to Sept. 1963.



TOURS NOTS — Dr. John L. Johnson (2nd from right), Technical Director, Ordnance Research Laboratory, is greeted by (l-r) Len Freinkel, Assistant Department Head, UOD; D. J. Wilcox, Head, UOD; and Capt. G. H. Lowe, OinC. Dr. Johnson was briefed on programs and toured technical laboratories during his visit at NOTS Pasadena on Nov. 1. —Photo by PH2 Ralph Robey

Nine Safety Points For Freeway Driving

1. First check yourself and car. Check for gasoline, oil and tires and mechanical condition. Higher speed means less time enroute but it also imposes more stress on both man and machine. Give your full attention to your driving.

2. Getting on the freeway. Know the route that you plan to take. Listen to the radio for Sigalert warnings of traffic jams. Learn the names of the two offramps preceding the one you plan to use.

Enter the freeway as nearly as possible at the speed of the traffic in the lane you are entering, except where it cannot be done safely or where prevented by a STOP sign. Where there is no STOP sign, gauge your speed with that of the traffic into which you are blending. Watch the vehicle ahead of you on the ramp. Look behind to be sure no one is planning to take possession of that hole before you reach it but don't forget the man ahead.

3. Drive at the same speed of the other traffic in your

lane. This is not only the safest and most courteous way to drive but is usually the most legal.

4. Avoid lane changing, except when necessary. Then be sure to signal your intentions to do so. Check mirrors, particularly the outside rear-view. Give other motorists ample time to take in the fact that you are changing lanes. Once you are well ahead of the other car and can see all of it in your rear-view mirror slip back into the right lane gradually. Don't cut the other fellow off too quickly.

5. Don't be a tailgater. Don't follow too closely the car in front. Many of the accidents on the freeways are caused by following too closely.

6. Avoid sudden slowing down and sudden stops. If the stop is unavoidable, give an immediate clear warning by hand signal and pump brakes to flash rear lights. Watch the cars several cars ahead, not just the one in front of you. If the traffic ahead is slowing or stopped, slow down and warn traffic behind.

7. Disabled cars. Never stop in a freeway lane for a flat tire, accident, etc. Drive on until you can get completely off the freeway. Watch out for disabled cars not completely off the pavement. If your car stalls, get it off the freeway. Remain with it and wait for help.

8. Be courteous to other vehicles. Allow for some human error. When passing access ramps give the fellow who is trying to get on the freeway some room if you can.

9. Getting off. Get ready for your exit as early as possible by getting into the right lane. Avoid split-second panic swerves. If you miss the exit, go on to the next one.

U.N. To Be Subject Of ASPA Talk By Frances Willis

Luncheoners of the American Society for Public Administration, gathering at the Officers' Club Tuesday, December 6, are invited to take a look "Behind the Scenes at the U.N.," as guest speaker Miss Frances E. Willis, a former U.S. ambassador, talks about some little-known facts about the world organization.

Miss Willis, a native Illini, was appointed a Foreign Service officer in 1927, and served as ambassador to Switzerland, Norway and Ceylon following assignments in eight European and South American capitals. The first woman to be appointed a career ambassador, she has served as adviser to the U.S. Delegation to the Tenth Session of the U.N.'s General Assembly in 1955, and was Alternate U.S. Representative to the 15th and 20th Sessions in 1960 and 1965. She retired from the Foreign Service in 1964, but retains her rank as Career Ambassador, Retired.

Miss Willis' observations on the administration of the U.N. will follow a buffet "through-the-lip" ASPA luncheon starting at 11:30 at the Officers' Club. Further information may be obtained from Bill Hattabaugh at ext. 72600 or 71436.

Photo Society To Hold Party

The China Lake Photographic Society will hold their annual Christmas party at the photo hut on Thursday, December 8. All friends and photographers are welcome. Drifting Down the Yukon will be the theme of the program presented by Hal and Jean Bennett.

The Society's regular meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month.

President Sets December First As CAP Day

President Johnson recently proclaimed December 1 as Civil Air Patrol Day, in honor of the organization's 25th anniversary. The Civil Air Patrol is an official auxiliary of the United States Air Force, made up of civilian men and women who volunteer their time to further aviation education and provide a search and rescue function.

Shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor, the then new and small group was called upon to fly hundreds of anti-submarine patrol missions in light, un-armed aircraft. From this dedicated group has grown the largest organization of its kind, with Wing Headquarters in every state in the Union.

Decorations Tea Is Set for Today

The holiday social season will be officially opened by the Oasis Garden Club at a tea to be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at the home of Alfred Pratt, 517 Ticonderoga Ave., China Lake.

One of the highlights of the event will be the presenting of ideas on holiday decor.



STUDENTS READY TO SPEAK — Alice San Andres, the American Field Service student from the Republic of the Philippines, and Mark Metcalf, AFS "Americans Abroad" summer student to Switzerland this year, are both available to speak to any community organizations, according to Mrs. Lynn Stevenson of AFS. Alice (2nd left) is shown above with her hosts, (l-r) James R. Hicks, his son Neal, daughter Nancy and Mrs. Hicks. Alice, the second exchange student from the Philippines to come to the Valley, attends the Colegio Sta. Isabel, a secondary school, and includes guitar, piano, art, writing and sports among her interests. Groups interested call 76061.



PLANNERS COMPLETE COURSE — Planners and estimators from China Lake and Pasadena gather at the Training Building after completing two weeks of study on applications of engineered performance standards. At top (l-r) are Rudy Garza (Pasa.), Lloyd Hagans (Pasa.), L. S. Clarke, R. R. Wagner, Cecil E. Welch and I. W. Coleman. Front (l-r) are instructor Joe V. Speciall (San Diego), John B. Cleveland, T. K. Kahn, J. J. Whealen (Pasa.) and LCdr. Russell Myers, Jr., Asst. Public Works Officer.



Christmas Party Is Planned By Acey Ducey Club

A Christmas party for the dependents of 1st and 2nd class petty officers will be held at the Acey Ducey Club on December 16 at 1:30 p.m.

It is requested that all names of children between the ages of two and 11 who plan to attend, be submitted to the club manager by no later than December 6 so that presents may be purchased.

On the second and third of this month, the club will present Don Borzage and the Versailles, direct from Hollywood, for dancing and entertainment.

Pete Martin and the Features will be on hand for the New Year's Eve party and there will also be six extra floor shows. A steak dinner and breakfast will be served.

Reservations must be made for the New Year's event.

VAMPIRE SHIPS OVER — YN2 William Dalmas, Jr., enlisting for six years, takes the oath from Capt. William B. Muncie, VX-5's CO. Dalmas helped organize and direct the "Vampire" drill team of VX-5, and has also received a letter of commendation for helping to set up an administrative office in the Squadron's detachment in Oceana, Va. His varied Navy tours have taken him to Alaska, the USS Coral Sea and San Diego with Submarine Squadron Three. He came to VX-5 from the USS Constellation and a cruise in the South China Sea.

