



ACCIDENT-FREE WORK—Capt. Robert Williamson II (left), NOTS Executive Officer, congratulates (l-r) R. A. Appleton and C. T. Daley for ten years each of supervision without a lost-time accident...

Gene Schneider Receives Third Scholarship

Gale (Gene) Schneider of 217 Florence St., Ridgecrest, was advised recently that she had been selected from an outstanding group of applicants by the Board of Education...



GENE SCHNEIDER

Miss Schneider was eligible for the Dolphin award by virtue of being the dependent of a submarine veteran. Her father, George R. Schneider, Sr., of the same address, celebrated the 57th anniversary of his enlistment on May 31 of this year.

In view of this award, as well as a \$500 grant from the Fleet Reserve Association, and the coverage of her freshman fees by the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission, Miss Schneider voluntarily relinquished her application for a scholarship from the Burroughs Parent-Teachers Association.

She has chosen as her school UCLA, where she has been accepted with "honors on entrance." She intends to specialize in space biochemistry.

TV Feature

"America in Viet Nam" is the title of a color documentary which will be narrated by nationally recognized news personality, Chet Huntley.

The documentary will be aired by KNBC, Channel 4, on Saturday, June 3, at 4 p.m.

President Installed



NEW PRESIDENT — An orchid corsage, in lieu of a gavel, was presented the new president of the Friends of the Museum, Lorrie Van Hagan, by retiring president Marian Licwinko (r).

Dance Will Close Navy Fund Drive

The annual Navy Relief Fund Drive will wind up Saturday night, June 10, with an adult dance scheduled to be held in the Community Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

During the evening, the three prizes, a boat, complete with motor and trailer, a trip to Acapulco, Mexico, and a motorcycle will be given away.

Federal Campaign Nets Big Increase

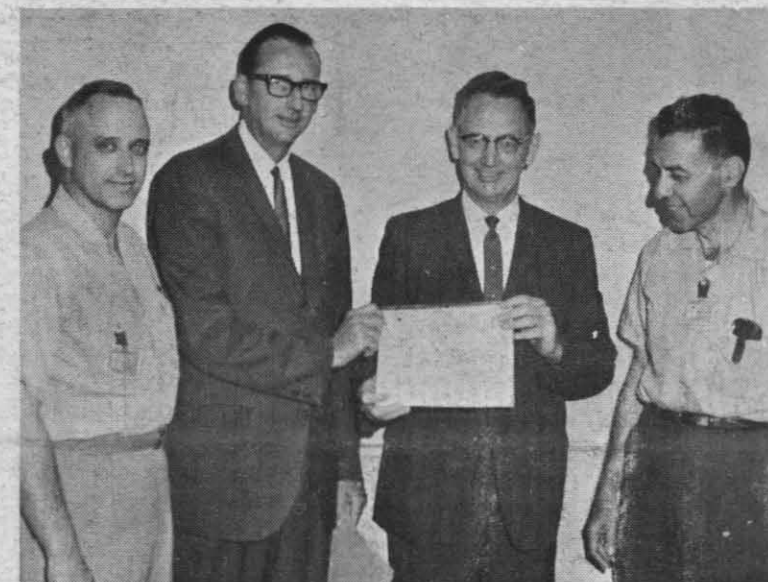
Military and civilian personnel in last fall's Combined Federal Campaign contributed almost \$22 million, a 22 percent increase over the previous year, according to the Civil Service Commission.

Statistics revealed that 81 percent of all civilian and military personnel contributed with an average of \$9.51 per capita gift.

VX-5 Makes Donation



LITTLE LEAGUE SUPPORT — In a ceremony at VX-5, Commanding Officer, Capt. W. B. Muncie presented the China Lake Little League Association President, C. W. Brown, a \$200 check, donated from the men of the squadron in support of the Association's 16th year of operation.



FOR HARD WORK PLUS — Well-earned Outstanding Performance and Quality Step Increase awards were presented this week to Arthur R. McCorkle (2nd r), director of the Desert Counseling Clinic, by James McGlothlin, head of the Community Relations Office.

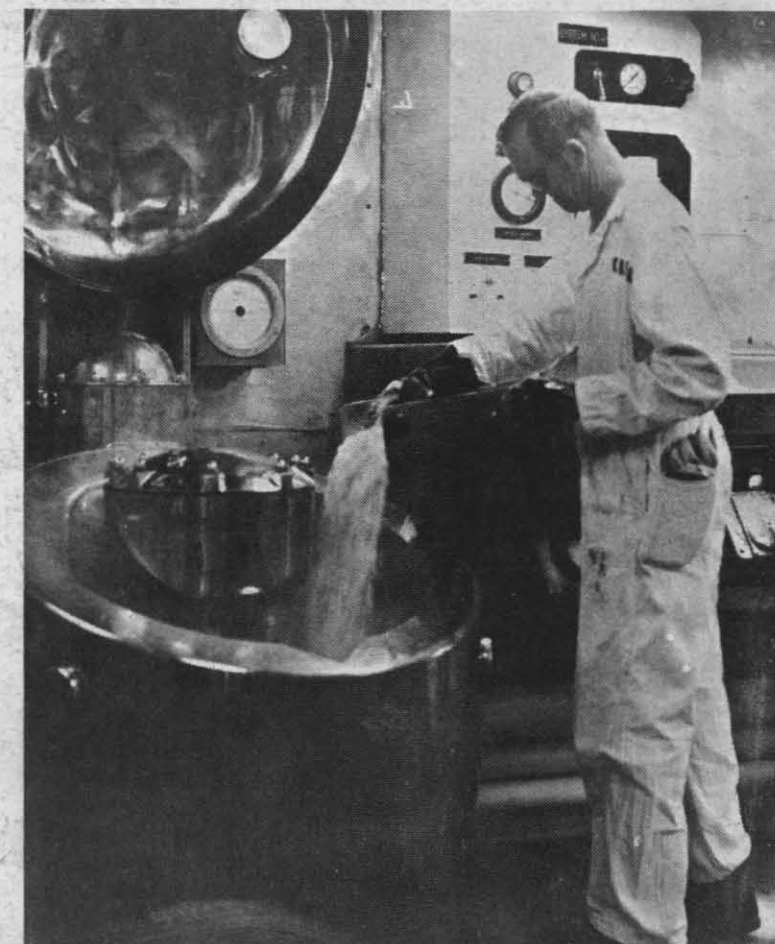
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R&D High Explosive Mixing Facility Rebuilt to Start Second Work Life

Complex, One Of NOTS' Oldest, Has New Feature

JOHN R. McCABE

One of the oldest technical facilities of NOTS, China Lake, has undergone a complete mechanical rebirth recently. The Experimental High-Explosive Mixing and Casting Facility, a city block-long complex of revetted buildings squatting in the southeast corner of Code 45's Salt Wells area, is due to be ready for a new work life next week.



EXPLOSIVES CHEF — Jack Warren loads dry ingredient into one of Facility's two 40-gallon mixing kettles. This is only operation that now needs to be done in the mixing building. Mixing and pouring can now be controlled from monitor.

The heart of the extensive remodeling and re-equipping job, done entirely by Propulsion Development Department's Engineering Division, is a remote-control system to manipulate the facility's two 40-gallon mixing kettles, which hold 400 to 500 pounds of explosives each.

This new system is operated from a console, equipped with a TV monitor, located in an instrument room at the north end of the north-south oriented complex. From this console, main and auxiliary hydraulic systems — also brand new — can be activated to perform every blending function of the stainless steel kettles, after workers have poured in the basic ingredients by hand.

Jack Sherman, head of the Explosives Application Branch of Code 45's Warhead Division, will be in charge of the facility when it resumes operations. Bill Osmundsen will be in

charge of technical operations. "This facility originally started operation back in 1948," says Sherman, "and it's been in continuous use ever since — both in experimental work and in production-type work."

The facility is contained in two main buildings, each surrounded by banked earth covered by concrete. The expensive equipment, when possible, is contained in rooms outside the mixing building to the south. Three sets of vacuum and exhaust pumps and three sets of motors activating the hydraulic controls are contained in revetted rooms just to the south of the mixing room.

The team of Code 45 workers who have nearly completed the six-month rehabilitation project are headed by Hugh Ross, head of Facilities Branch. Dura Pinkerton took charge of work on pipe and plumbing. Milo Pooley headed electrical work, and Bill Harrison led the installation of the new machinery. Design work on the electrical phase of the job was done by Russell Palmer of Design Engineering Branch.

Veteran Compares

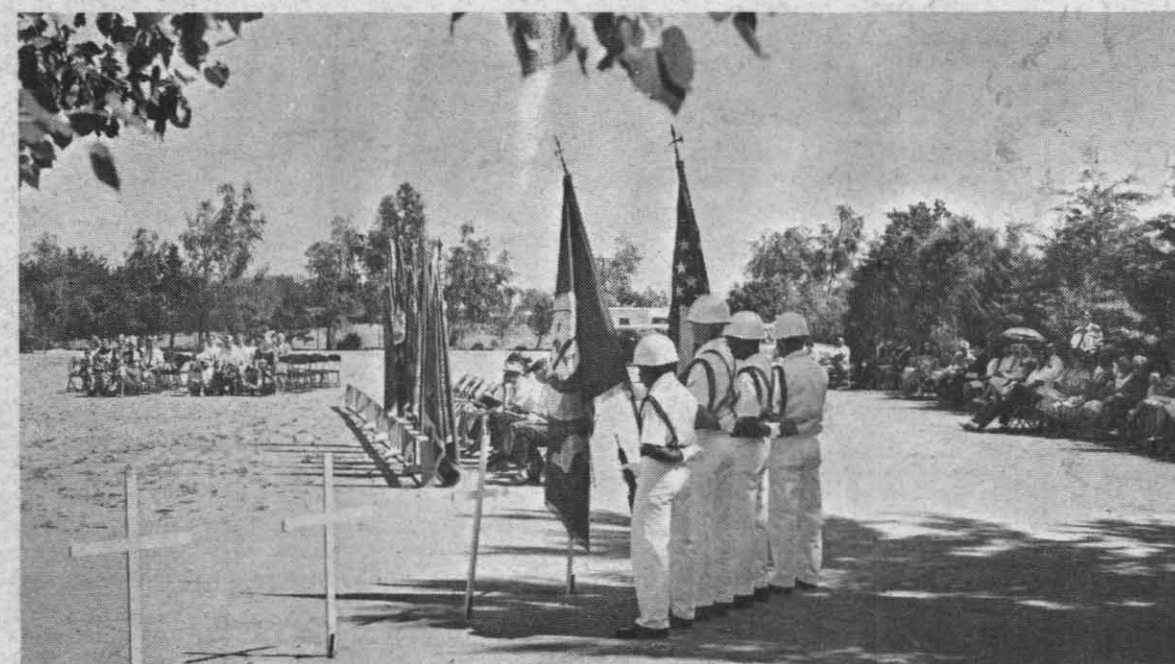
Stan S. Mutchler of Design Engineering Branch is the project manager for the updating work.

"Back in the old days I was with what was known as the Central Engineering Division, and we put in all the original equipment at the Facility," he recalls. He remembers 24-hour

NAVY RELIEF

Starting on Monday, June 12, the new summer hours for the Navy Relief Society Office at 55 Lauritsen, will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

National War Dead Receive Honor



REMEMBERING HEROES — In Memorial Day ceremonies at Desert Memorial Park, members of Valley veterans organizations gather to offer wreaths and tribute to the dead of America's wars, while the NOTS

Color Guard stands at right. Capt. R. E. Moore, NOTS Technical Officer, delivered main address, describing the price of freedom.

—Photo by PH2 Phil Beard

Film Scheduled By Astro Group



The China Lake Astronomical Society will show a film entitled, "Measuring the Universe" at the Monday, June 5 meeting in the clubhouse at 401 McIntire St., at 7:30 p.m. The film is narrated by Dr. H. C. Arp of Mt. Wilson and Palomar Observatories. The public is welcome.

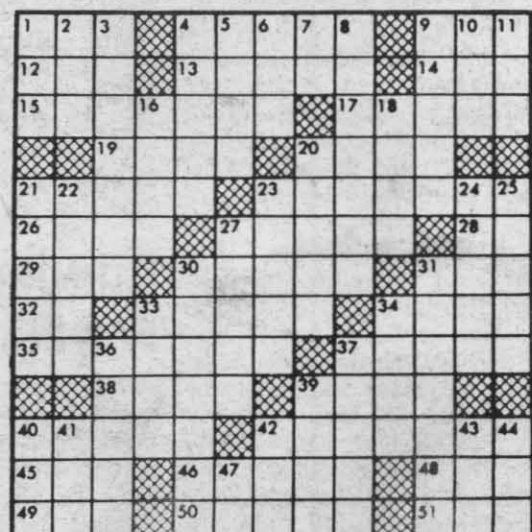
Also plans will be discussed about June activities. These include a field trip to the large radio telescope installations of Owens Valley near Big Pine, on Saturday June 17. Also a Morrison Lecture is scheduled for Monday evening June 19, Room D at the Community Center. At this time Dr. Edward Upton will present a lecture accompanied with slides, on the evolution of stars.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS 1-Hoax (slang) 4-Walk wearily 9-Resort 12-Anglo-Saxon money 13-Diner 14-Dance step 15-Concentrated delivery of speech 17-Period of time 19-Ventilates 20-Farmer 21-Omens 23-Colored 26-Driven obliquely, as a nail 27-Walks across stream 28-District Attorney (abbr.) 29-Possessive pronoun 30-Dried plum 31-Goddess of healing 32-Note of scale 33-Unruly children 34-Piece upon which wheel turns 35-Holds in high regard 37-Quoted 38-Speed contest 39-Secret writing 40-Cubic meter 42-Recommits 45-Chicken 46-Male bee 48-Speak 49-Total 50-Sends forth 51-Vessel's curved planking

3-Automobile service centers 4-Rips 5-Tattered cloths 6-Devoured 7-Pronoun 8-Occupancy chair of authority 9-Game 10-Moccasin 11-Residue 16-Skin of fruit 18-Shallow vessels 20-Mountain lakes 21-Steps over fence 22-Tiny amounts 23-Looks sullen 24-Roman official 25-Challenged 27-Picture holder 30-Go before 31-Stretches 33-Ursine animal 34-Opera by Verdi 36-Inclination 37-Arrives 39-Coin 40-The urial 41-Spread for drying 42-French for "king" 43-Man's nickname 44-Pigpen 47-Room (abbr.)



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SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY "THE COVENANT WITH DEATH" (97 Min.) George Maharis, Katy Jurado 7:00 P.M. (Drama) Strange and interesting drama of a man accused of murdering his wife, of a newly appointed judge who becomes entangled in the puzzle that results before the execution. Torrid romance and the hangman's noose are for the mature. (Adult.) Short: "Duffy's Diner" (7 Min.)

SATURDAY —MATINEE— "SNOW WHITE" (74 Min.) Live Action Fairy Tale 1:00 P.M. Short: "Tentarrow We Die" (7 Min.) "Capt. 'Ideo No. 13'" (17 Min.)

—EVENING— "THE YOUNG RACERS" (82 Min.) Mark Damon, Wm. Campbell 7:30 P.M. (Racing Drama) Former racer, now a writer, decides a book about a recent Monte Carlo Grand Prix winner, a ruthless driver. Effortless and excitement flairs when the writer joins the racing team. Beautiful cars and women to match. (Adult, Mature Youth.) Short: "Pre-Hysterical Hare" (7 Min.) "Where Trade Winds Play" (18 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY "DOCTOR! YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING" (96 Min.) Sandra Dee, George Hamilton 7:30 P.M. (Comedy) Uninterested Sandra gives in to mother's insistence that she become a singer so she takes a job to help the career and that leads to romantic complications. Rock-n-roll, the coffee house and the Watusi Dancers add spice. (Adult, Very Mature Youth.) Short: "Cat & Duplicate" (7 Min.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY "THE CORRUPT ONES" (92 Min.) Robert Stack, Elke Sommer, Nancy Kwan 7:30 P.M. (No synopsis available.)

THURSDAY MURRAY SCHOOL GRADUATION JUNE 8

FRIDAY "FIRST TO FIGHT" (97 Min.) Chad Everett and Marilyn Devin 7:30 P.M. (No synopsis available.) Short: "Robin Hoodlum" (7 Min.) "Armed Forces No. 652" (10 Min.)

Form with fields for From, TO, and PLACE STAMP HERE.

Little League Starts Tomorrow—See Sports

Navy Relief Message Is Charity at Home

Charity begins at home is the real message behind Navy Relief's slogan—The Navy Takes Care of its Own.

Without Navy Relief, the general public soon would learn how difficult life is for many of America's servicemen.

The Navy Relief Society is holding its annual call for contributions. Each officer and enlisted man should put this cause ahead of all others. Without their support, Navy Relief could not fulfill its commitments to their needy shipmates.

Because Navy Relief operates from a reserve fund, each dollar donated goes directly to a Marine or sailor and his family. None of it pays any salaries or equipment bills. Donors are not buying typewriter ribbons, notebooks or adding machines.

With college educations for their children beyond many service pocketbooks, the Society also has found a way to help through its Educational Fund. The Fund gives interest free loans to Navy and Marine

Corps dependents for this purpose. The dependents' responsibility lies in earning expenses through summer employment and maintaining an acceptable scholastic record.

All members of the Navy and Marine Corps are urged to support the annual call, even if only with small sums.

Systems Command Soon To Observe 125th Birthday

Naval Ordnance Systems Command will commemorate its 125th anniversary in August. Headed by RAdm. A. R. Gralla, Naval Ordnance Systems Command was originated on Aug. 31, 1842, and was called Bureau of Ordnance and Hydrography. Original Bureau consisted of one captain, one clerk and three draftsmen, as compared with estimated 150 officers and 1,000 civilians who currently make up Command.

Sixteen Naval Academy midshipmen have been named Trident Scholars for 1967-68 academic year. All those chosen by Trident Scholars Committee and Academic Board are members of junior class who presently rank in top 10 percent of their class. Similar to Yale University's "Scholar of the House" program, Naval Academy's Trident project was initiated in 1963 and allows those selected to devote their senior year to pursuit of independent study and research on any subject pertaining to their major.

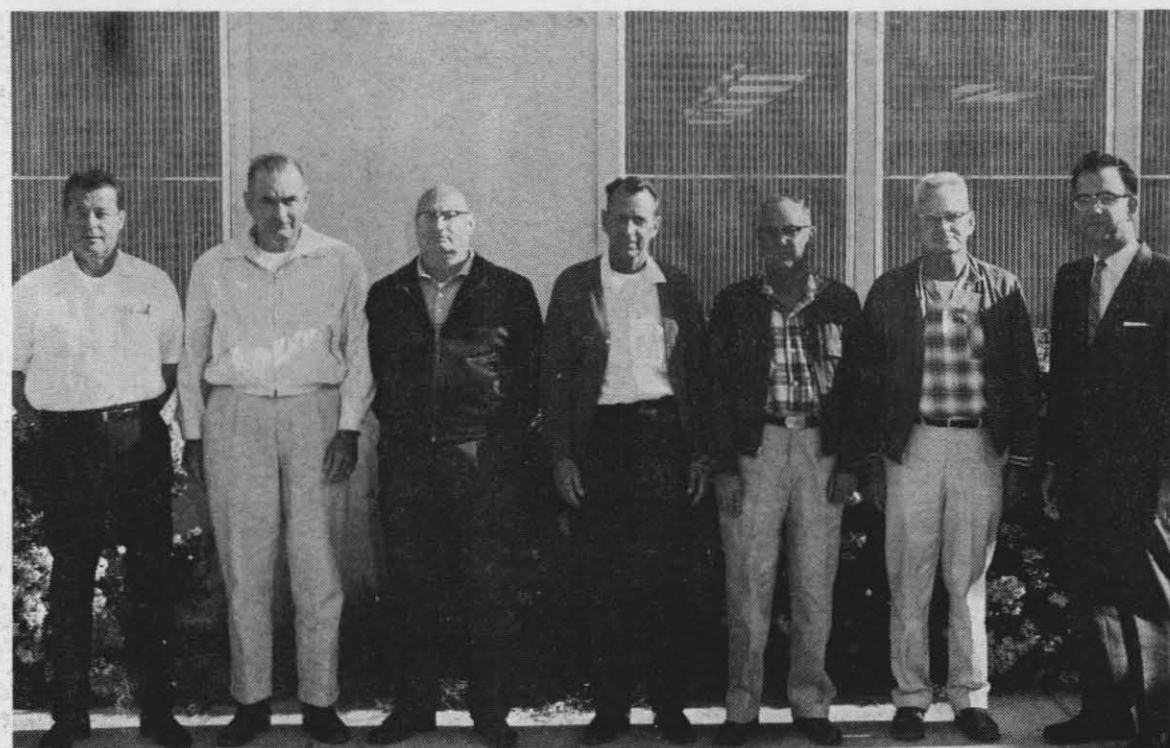
Next time a bee buzzes close, stay still or move back slowly and cautiously. Like a snake, the bee will not attack except in self-defense or when aroused. If the insect lights on your body or clothing, don't slap or brush it away; it's either resting or curious. Hold still and it will probably fly away.

Big Air Station

The Naval Air Station, Atsugi, Japan, is the largest naval air station in the Far East, with five tenant commands located on the base and over 2,600 military personnel on board. The mission of NAS Atsugi is to provide tactical as well as material support to the Seventh Fleet.

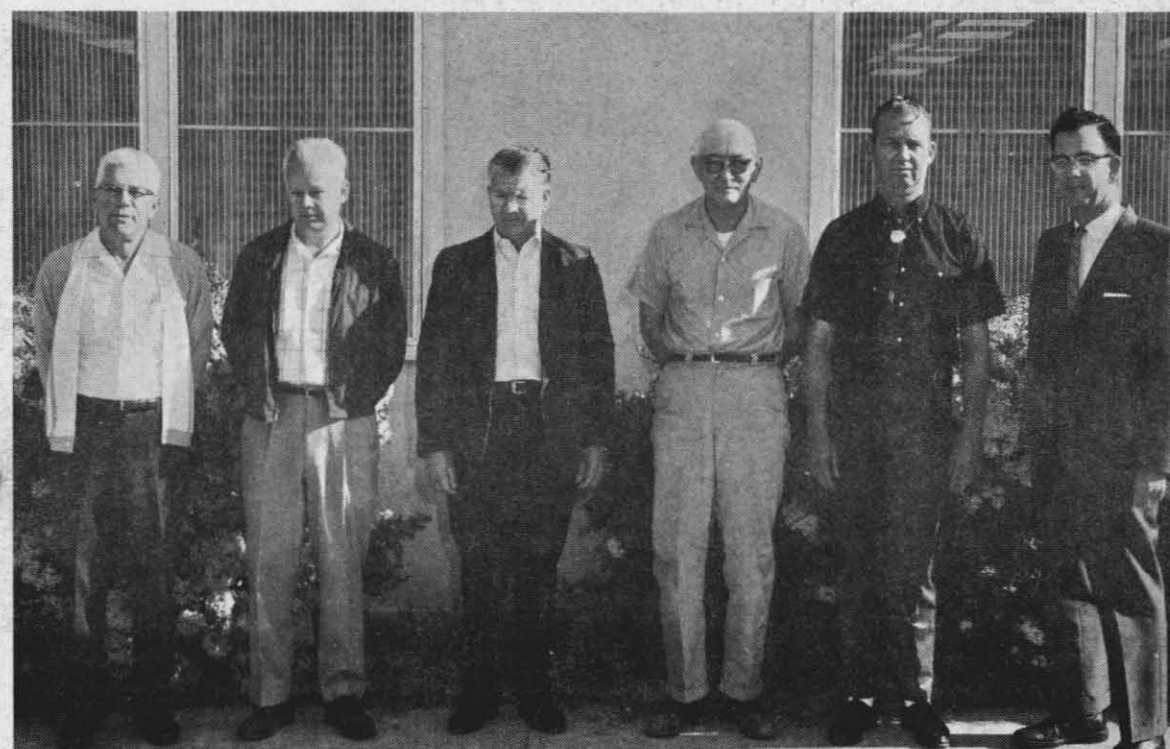
Unique Contract

The Naval Air Station Atsugi, Japan, Navy Exchange signed the first laundry labor contract in Navy Exchange system history, in June 1964. The contract is unique in that the Exchange provides the equipment and plant while the contractor provides labor for processing. After studying the system for two years, Navy Ship's Store Office (NISSO) initiated the same plan at Sasebo, Japan.



EARLY TIMERS — 20-year NOTS pins were recently awarded these Code 45 people by Dr. G. W. Leonard (r), department head. From left are Noel E. Johnson, Robert R. Law, Walter F. Beck, Albert P. Holbert,

Robert L. Barkley Jr. and Alvin D. Rector. Other awardees were Hans K. Kafer, John E. Simenic, Billy R. Besse and Clarence E. Weinland, who received both NOTS and Federal 20-year service pins.



FOR TWO DECADES — These Propulsion Development Dept. workers recently received their 20-year Federal Service pins from Dr. G. W. Leonard, department head

(r). They are (l-r) Rex J. Stassart, Robert C. Meade, Hugh N. James, Guy G. Graham and Kenneth J. Pangle.

—Photo by PH3 Jerry Willey

Cited For Outstanding Work



TOP WORK REWARDED — The Maintenance - Utilities Div. of Public Works caught the spotlight recently as three of their number received Superior Accomplishment Awards from Capt. H. J. Hartman, Public Works Officer (r). The awardees are (l-r) James M.

Greenfield, and E. J. Seybold, both maintenance general foremen II, and W. G. Ferguson, a power plant control foreman. Ferguson garnered an Outstanding Performance Award also.

—Photo by PH1 Gary Bird

Graduation McBride Park To Close From June 12 to 23

The 1966-67 school year at Burroughs High School will close with graduation exercises on the football field at 8 p.m. on June 9. Baccalaureate services will be held at the NOTS All Faith Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4.

Final examinations will be given during the last week on the following schedule: Monday, June 5, English and Mathematics; Tuesday, June 6, History and Science; Wednesday, June 7, Foreign Language and others. On Thursday, June 8, testing will be optional and all books will be returned to the library during Physical Education classes.

The regular daily schedule of classes, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., will prevail Monday through Thursday. On Friday, June 9, seniors will begin graduation practice on the football field at 8:30 a.m. All underclassmen will attend classes on an abbreviated schedule. Classes will end at 10 a.m. and the Senior Awards Assembly will begin at 10:15 a.m. in the Multiuse Room. Buses will depart at the conclusion of the Assembly.

Attention is called to the fact that McBride Park will be closed from June 12 to 23 for the purpose of reseeding portions of the park by Public Works.

Persons wishing to arrange for use of the park by groups should call Mr. Jim Crawford, 375-5102 for scheduling information. Mr. Crawford plans to call a meeting of the China Lake Park Commission in the near future and asks that anyone interested in serving on this body contact him. This group was responsible for the reactivation of McBride Park after years of non-use. They encouraged various civic groups in the community to plant flowers and trees. They contacted local musical organizations and arranged concerts and a hootenanny which proved to be successful in the long summer evenings.

Anyone wishing to arrange for any type of outdoor entertainment which would fit McBride Park is requested to contact Mr. Crawford.

Need For Seat Belts Is A Fact Not Fancy

On today's complex highways and freeways with more cars on the roads and faster speeds, seat belts that are used may be man's best friend. Professional drivers use them to reduce the chance of serious injury whether on a race course or in their own private cars.

While perhaps half of the fatal injuries could be prevented if everyone were to use seat belts, many people feel that a seat belt is needed only at high speeds. Actually, many injuries result from accidents at relatively low speeds and most of those injuries could be prevented entirely if the seat belt was worn.

In a recent accident on the station two government vehicles were involved in a head-on collision. One truck had slowed to between five to 10 m.p.h. The other was traveling at between 15 to 25. In one truck both occupants had their seat belts fastened. They were slightly bruised. In the other truck neither man had fastened

the seat belts provided. One man received several facial cuts. The other man suffered a broken wrist and both had many bruises.

Failure to fasten your seat belt may hurt you in more ways than one. First you increase the possibility of injury, second, you may not be able to collect damages for injuries even if someone else is at fault. In one court case, a woman driver proceeding through an intersection was hit by a driver running a red light. Although her car was equipped with seat belts, she had not fastened hers. She was thrown from the car and received multiple injuries. She sued for damages. Her claim was denied by the court.

The decision stated that the manufacturer was required by law to install seat belts in the car for her safety. If she had taken the trouble to fasten them, her injuries in a crash of this kind would have been slight. The court ruled her injuries were due to her own negligence.



OFFICERS INSTALLED — New WACOM officers were installed recently at ceremonies held in the Commissioned Officers' Club. From left to right is Mary McMullen, Vice-

President; Dee Cooke, Treasurer; Ellen New, outgoing President; Betty Erwin, new President, and Sherri LaPierre, Secretary. —Photo by PH1 Gary Bird

STATION LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

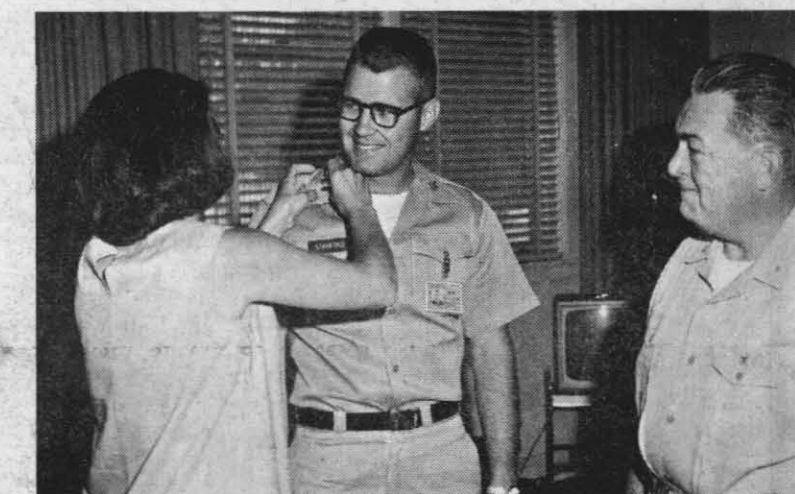
A complete list of new books is available in the library.

Fiction

Bourjaily—The Man Who Knew Kennedy.
Hall—The Ninth Directive.
Knight—Turning On.
Queen—Ellery Queen's Crime Carousel.

Non-Fiction

Chase—Fresh From the Laundry.
Christy—How to Build Hot Rods and Race Them.
Crawford—Customs and Culture of Vietnam.
Epstein—Inquest.
Lekachman—The Age of Keynes.
Moody—A History of English Literature.
Rockwell—Complete Guide to Successful Gardening.
Wassersug—How To Be Healthy and Happy After Sixty.



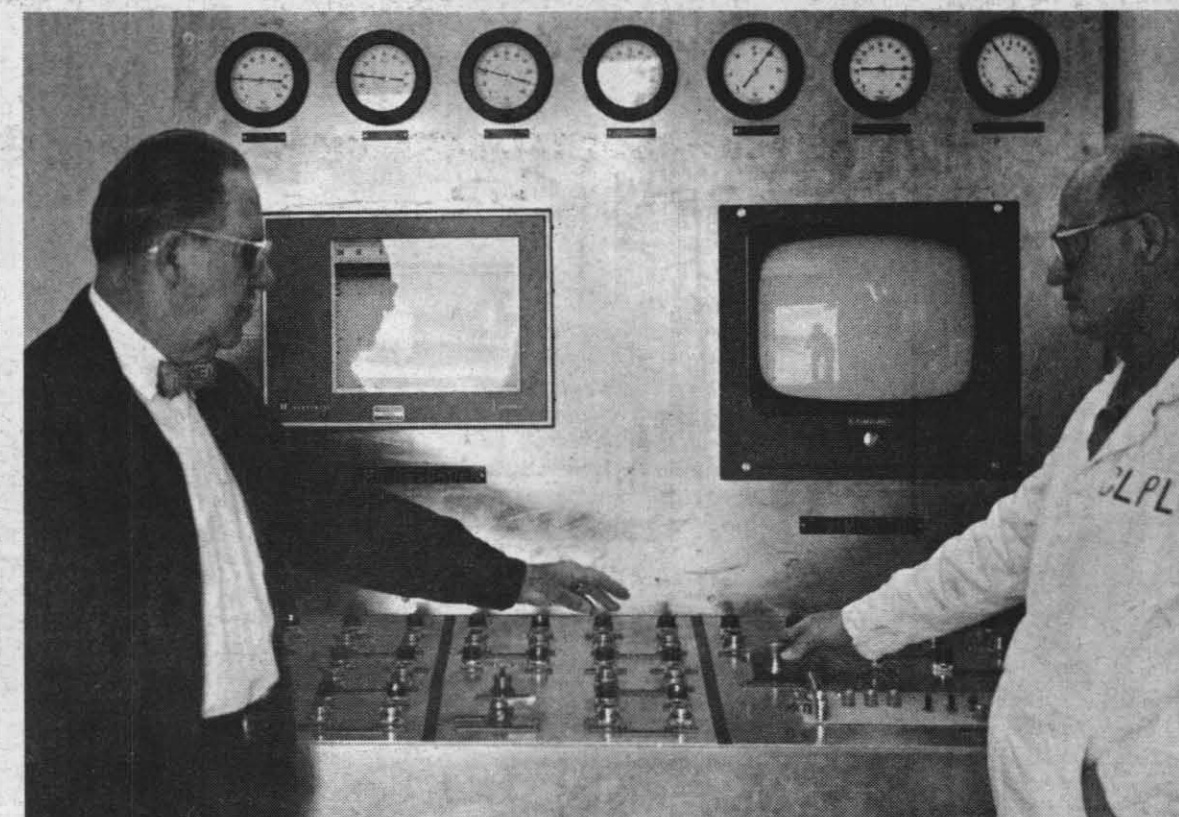
NEW BRASS FOR PHYSICIST — Capt. James L. Stanford, a physicist with Physical Optics Branch of Code 50, under Dr. Hal Bennett, gets his new bars pinned on by his wife Eleanor, while Capt. G. H. Lowe, ComNOTS, stands by. The new Army captain came aboard last March with his family, including two children, James, 5, and Jeffrey, 2. He completed his doctoral research at the Health Physics Division of Oak Ridge National Laboratories, and won his Ph.D. in solid state physics from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.



EMBLEM LADIES TOUR — Officers, state and local, of the Emblem Club gathered for a tour of NOTS last week, and are shown here in the Weapons Exhibition Center. The ladies are (l-r) Billie Craven, president of the Ridgecrest club; Naomi Beckett, Marshal of the club's State Association; Doris Heard, president of the State Association; Bonnie Udell, 2nd VP, Ridgecrest, and Beulah Glidewell, 3rd VP, State Association.



SIX MORE FOR THE NAVY — AK-1 Joseph B. C. Perez signs reenlistment papers before taking the oath from Cdr. J. J. Braun, VX-5 Executive Officer, as he prepares to give the Navy another six years of service. Perez joined the Navy in August, 1957, and came to VX-5 in December, 1963. He is married to the former Dorothy F. Fejeran of Sunnymead, California. His father, Charles Perez, is a retired chief boatswainmate. AK-1 Perez hails from Tamuning Village, Guam.



HEART OF THE SYSTEM — As Bill Osmundsen (r) switches mixing system over to remote control, Stan Mutchler reaches for control button to test newly installed equipment. Osmundsen will be in charge of technical operations. Mutchler, due to re-

tire soon, was project engineer for rehabilitation of mixing facility, and also for original construction in late '40's. (See story "R&D High Explosive Mixing Facility" on front page.)

—Photo by Ottow Schneider

NOTS Pasadena

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NOTS Pasadena Participates in Expositions



PATTERN-CASTING SHOW — NOTS Pasadena displays individual components showing shell structures and assemblies at the Metal Casting and Pattern Trade Exposition held in the Long Beach Arena on May 10-11. Sponsored by the Pattermakers Industrial Council, the purpose of the exposition was to provide a market place for some of the nation's most highly technical industries. Exhibitors staffed their booths with key personnel to supply authoritative answers to questions. The NOTS booth was manned by (l-r) John Lindquist, Manufacturing Section P80942, and Pat Burke, Materials and Mechanical Engineering Branch, P8093. It was estimated that the attendance exceeded 10,000.

—Photo by PH2 Ralph Robey



MANAGEMENT MEETING — From the podium at a recent Bendix Management Meeting, Cdr. H. H. Schleunig, Jr. speaks on, "A Successful Product of Research and Development," telling of the Cable-Controlled Underwater Research Vehicle (CURV) and the role it played in the recovery of the H-Bomb off the coast of Spain. Left from Cdr. Schleunig is Richard C. Fuller, Vice President and Group Executive of Bendix Corporation, and Capt. G. H. Lowe, ComNOTS. Capt. Lowe addressed the group on, "Laboratory Management" and W. E. Hicks, Associate Head, Underwater Ordnance Department, presented a lecture on, "Philosophy of Research Management." The top level meeting was held at the Woodland Hills Country Club.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

To apply for positions, contact Christine Marchand, Pasadena Personnel Division, Extension 278. A current SF-58 must be submitted when applying.

Systems Accountant, GS-11 or 12, Code P801 — Will assist in establishing and operating an accounting system on a modified industrial fund basis, using electronic data processing. This system must also be compatible with Navy Industrial Fund Financing. Applicant must have a four-year degree in Business Administration (Accounting), or equivalent, and a good knowledge of cost accounting. Experience with Navy Industrial Fund Financing is desirable.

Computer Systems Analyst (Digital), GS-9 or 11, P801 — Will assist accounting and management personnel in the collection, organization, evaluation and reporting of information in a research and development laboratory, using Digital (UNIVAC 1108) Computers. Applicant must have experience in the design of data processing systems and a good knowledge of computer applications. A degree in Mathematics or Business Administration is desirable.

Wage loss, medical expense, and the administrative and claim settlement costs of insurance for work accidents in 1966 amounted to about \$2,900,000,000.



COFFEE, TEA OR MILK — Or hot and cold sandwiches, snacks, pastries, cold drinks, hot entrees, soups, salads, candy and cigarettes, or what have you, all available with a few coins and the push of a button at the newly automated Coffee Port. Robyn Miller and Margaret Kaa (foreground, l-r), attend the Grand Opening which was complete with coffee, cake and garlands of flowers, all courtesy of the new contractors, Automatic Retailers of America. Background (l-r) ARA hostesses Betty Lewis and Alta Kralovich, are on hand to welcome and assist Coffee Port patrons.

Sam's Saints In Early Lead

BY RAY HANSON

Sam's Saints have rocketed off to an early lead in the NOTS summer bowling league. In fact, the leaders have a perfect record over the first two weeks of play, having won eight and lost none. Even so, the Saints (Dory Aitchison, Judy and Bob Cowell, and namesake Sam Brown) have only a one-game edge over the second-place team No. 4 (Julie Hood, Lyn and Al Roeske, and Mill Blatt).

High scores for the second week are as follows: team series, Team No. 4, 2341; team game, Team No. 2, 807; men's series, Jack Sayre, 643; men's game, John Watkins, 244; women's series, Di Garfield, 660; women's handicap, Lyn Roeske, 231.

Offer Innoculations

The Pasadena Dispensary will offer free tetanus and typhoid inoculations, on a voluntary basis, to Civil Service personnel working in hazardous occupations on Thursday, June 8, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. An All Hands Notice will be distributed prior to the date of the clinic.

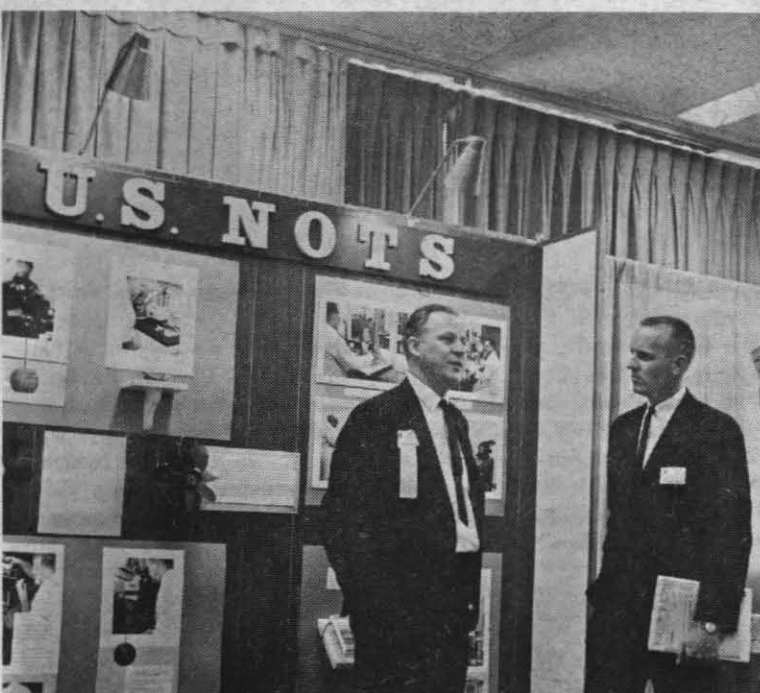
Immunization is recommended for workers on the test ranges, outside construction workers, metal handlers, sewer and trash workers, and other similar occupations.

Immunization for tetanus and typhoid are reliable and easily accomplished. Use of drinking water from canteens and water bags or from sources away from the main station supply system introduces a possibility of contamination of the water in handling. Typhoid is one of the most common diseases contracted from the use of contaminated water. Personnel engaged in operations where skin cuts and abrasions are frequent may be exposed to tetanus.

Typhoid - Paratyphoid — Basic series of two injections plus reimmunizations at four-year intervals. Reimmunization is not required after a basic series and two reimmunizations have been received.

Tetanus - Diphtheria — Basic series consisting of two primary injections and a third reinforcing injection to be given 12 months after the second injection. Reimmunization will be given at six-year intervals.

Special arrangements have been made for Long Beach and San Clemente Island employees to receive inoculations at the Long Beach Naval Station and at San Clemente Island, respectively.



SAFE SHOW — Representing NOTS Pasadena at the Seventh Annual Forum and Exhibit on Product Assurance, Test and Inspection (SAFE), Meade Larson, Source Inspection Branch, P5513 (I), introduces a visitor to the display posters which give a visual story of NOTS extensive quality inspection capabilities. An authority in his field, Larson pointed out NOTS excellence in Quality Assurance and discussed federal employment opportunities with potential applicants. The event, sponsored by the Los Angeles Section of the American Society for Quality Control, was held at the International Hotel in Los Angeles and attracted approximately 3000 members of industry and others who came to view exhibits of the latest products on product assurance, test and inspection.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. How many points did the U.S. Olympic team score at the 1952 games to win the unofficial title?
2. Who holds the National Hockey League record for most goals in one season, including playoffs?
3. Was Knute Rockne born in America?
4. Who led the American League in innings pitched during 1965?
5. Who will be host country for the 1967 World Bowling Championships?

ANSWERS

Academy Appointments Might Be Had Through Local Reserve SeaBee Unit

LCdr. R. D. Malone, Commanding Officer of the local SeaBee Reserve Unit announced recently that male citizens at least 17 and less than 22 years of age on July 1, 1968, and otherwise eligible, can be appointed to the Naval Academy by the Secretary of the Navy if they are an enlisted member of the active or inactive Naval Reserve by July 1, 1967.

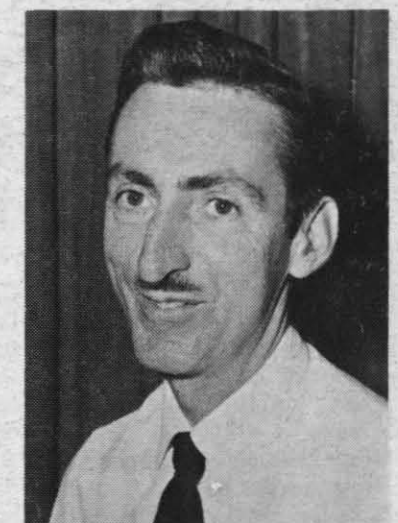
The standards for nomination to the Academy are high, but for those who can qualify it was noted that the Secretary of the Navy has a quota of 85 Naval Reservists each year and has never had a need to use all of them.

This program provides a positive method of obtaining an appointment which does not hinge on competition for a Congressman or Senators' appointment. Since the entrance date at the Academy is after June 1, 1968, this could allow a year of Naval Reserve training with the local SeaBee unit.

LCdr. Malone also pointed out that this is the only way now open for a person who has not completed his military active duty obligation to be accepted in the Naval Reserve at this time.

Those interested should contact one of the following for details: LCdr. R. D. Malone, 375-4534; Cdr. W. E. Davis, 723563; CMC P. M. Nelson, 375-2448; SDC L. C. Minter, 372-5234 (Trona); or EON2 C. M. Ebersberger, 74662.

New Chairman



GERALD WHITNACK

ELECTED — Research Department's Gerald Whitnack was recently elected to serve as Chairman of the Electro-organic Division of the Electrochemical Society at a meeting of the Society in Dallas, Texas. Whitnack has just completed two years in the office of Secretary-Treasurer. The newly elected Vice-Chairman is Dr. Thomas B. Reddy of the American Cyanamid Company, and Secretary - Treasurer is Dr. Allan J. Bard of the University of Texas.



LAW IN ACTION

CHILDREN

Most of the problems of growing up—the control, discipline, and education of children—are worked out within the family, the church, or the school. California law does not try to regulate normal family relationships. But it does set certain outside limits as to parents' support of children, and sometimes the other way around. The law also covers education, contracts, and debts of children and sometimes their control. Nobody needs the law to tell him that he has a duty to support his child. However, it does say "every man shall support his child and wife, and his parents when in need."

Who is a child? It is a son or daughter under twenty-one years old, and a son or daughter of any age without sufficient means who is incapacitated earning a living. This is Civil Code Section 242. It covers adopted children as well as natural.

The law goes further. It says that every woman ought to support her child and her husband and her parents when they are in need.

How much support for a parent? Well, it is not often that courts have to decide such matters for they are difficult. Under the law the courts must weigh the living standard and the parties' situation, i.e., their relative wealth and income, the

person's earning ability, and his needs, age, and his responsibility for the support of others. Must a step-father support his wife's child by another marriage? As a rule, no. But suppose the stepchild is in need and would be entitled to public support. Then, if the stepfather can support him, the law may require him to do so. Food and shelter may not be enough. A parent is expected to provide education in so far as he can.

A child under 21 may become "emancipated" by living away from home and earning his own living without parental control. But this does not always mean that the father is legally free of the child's support. For example, where the emancipated child is in need, or where a husband made a separation agreement to sup-



port a child all through his minority, he must continue this support. This is so even though the "child" is married or otherwise legally emancipated.



SERVICE RECOGNIZED — NOTS Executive Officer, Capt. Robert Williamson II, presents a Navy Relief pin to Ann Snyder for 1,000

hours of volunteer work. Receiving 100 hour pins (l-r) were Mary McMullen, Ilse Schall, Betty Lake, and Dee Cooke.



YARD BEAUTIFUL WINNERS — Ken Miller, President of the China Lake Community Council (l) and Hal Harney, Chairman of the Yard Beautiful Contest (r) are shown with winners. From left to right are: First

place winners, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bersford; Charlotte De Marco accepting for her father-in-law Peter De Marco and James Blair, who tied for second place; and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fisher, third place.



NEW RED CROSS OFFICERS — At their annual meeting which was held in May, China Lake members of the Red Cross elected officers and presented yearly awards. Adrian Bellingier (center), chairman of the Kern Co. Chapter, presided at the installation of (from left) Mrs. Robert Dillinger as co-chair-

man of volunteers and Mrs. Robert Williamson as chairman. Joining ceremony are (l-r) Mrs. Howell Sumrall, outgoing chairman, and Mrs. Grady Cowart, Kern Co. executive secretary. Event was held in East Wing of All-Faith Chapel.

—Photo by PH1 Jerry Willey

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Excuses Are Often Given

By CHAPLAIN PAUL L. TOLAND



They say this an age of brains — I don't believe it. When a grown woman looks her pastor straight in the face and tells him she was absent from church because there was a flower show in town, you wonder if she's flipped her "lid."

Sinning is bad enough, but when one doesn't have the intelligence to recognize it when he sees it, there is little hope.

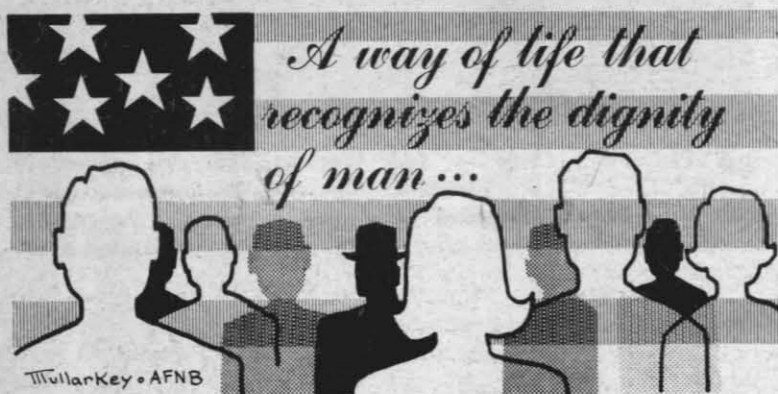
The brain is a small thing, but it can mean a lot to a person who uses it. Listen to God Almighty as He says, "Come now, Let us reason together." (Isaiah 1:18)

EDITORIAL

Don't Take It For Granted

As members of the Armed Forces, often assigned to duty in a foreign country, we may be called upon to explain American democracy.

This is a difficult job sometimes inasmuch as it is hard to define an ideal. It is particularly difficult when we must put our definition into terms that have meaning to a person who has never experienced the freedoms and opportunities we take for granted.



the world it has developed in different ways. There are, however, certain basic ideals of democracy, common to all its areas, which inspire and mark it as a unique way of life.

In a democracy, the basic equality of men is recognized and the individual is valued more than the state. A democratic government is based upon the rule of law rather than upon the rule of men and the government is the servant of the people, not their master.

Reason and experience guide the democratic government, keeping it vital and flexible. And, although the will of the majority is the governing factor, the rights of the minority are not infringed upon.

Following these basic precepts, democratic means and procedures rather than force and coercion, are employed to gain social, political and economic goals.

These are our basic democratic ideals. Each of us has, or should have, an understanding of them and their application and relationship in our individual lives. Unless we are able to offer tangible definitions of them, we can never hope to explain them to people of another country.

As members of the Armed Forces, we must be secure in our own knowledge of the democratic principles which we defend. By our individual actions we serve as an example to millions of people in the world. (AFNB)

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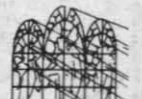
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DEADLINES: News Stories - Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Photographs - Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.



DIVINE SERVICES

Christian Science (Chapel Annex)—Mourning Service—10 a.m., Sunday School—10 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. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. 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.

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, Code 88 — Performs clerical and typing duties for the Medical Department such as processing and maintaining health records; maintaining files; collecting and compiling data for reports; typing correspondence, dispatches, clinical summaries and statistical reports.

File applications for above with Naomi Campbell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 72218. Branch Head, GS-13, Code 4032 — This position is located in the Advanced Conventional Weapons Branch, Code 4032. The incumbent will be charged with technical and administrative responsibility for the branch. The purpose of the Branch is to investigate advanced concepts in conventional weapons, analyze and perform feasibility studies on new ideas.

Electronics Technician, GS-7, Code 4021 — This position is that of Electronics Technician responsible for the operation of microwave instruments used in the VHF Chamber located in the R.F. Measurement Branch, Anti-Radiation Guidance Division, Weapons Development Department. The primary function of this facility is the measurement, recording, and evaluation of electro-magnetic parameters of antennas and R. F. Systems associated with these antennas.

Engineer, GS-9, 11, 12 (1 vacancy), Code 4031 — Project engineer for development, design, test and evaluation of free-fall cluster bombs and components thereof. Duties include technical liaison with other Naval Stations engaged in component development and weapons systems support functions and with contractors performing weapons development manufacturing.

Clerk-DMT, GS-4, Code 4022 — Types technical notes, reports, correspondence, forms, etc. from either rough draft or recorded dictation. Acts as office receptionist and performs miscellaneous office-clerical duties. Qualifications: Two years clerical-typing experience in a similar position which must have included transcription from dictating machine.

Clerk-Stenographer GS-5, PD No. 555011, Code 5571 — Position is located in the Sidewinder Chaparral Systems Office. Major duties include obtaining, assembling and presenting information; the transcription of correspondence (20 percent); dictation/transcription and typing (40 percent); and clerical (20 percent). Takes and transcribes dictation (direct and telephone) into final form with use of intermediate rough drafts. Includes grammatical corrections, proper spelling, punctuation, and making corrections to works, etc. without changing the meaning of the dictation machine.

Supply-Clerk, GS-4, PD No. 13560, Code 5541 — Position located in the Production Control Branch. Duties are to aid in obtaining materials for the manufacture of parts and equipment in the Manufacturing Division Shops, to expedite shipment of material through the Supply Department purchasing agents and follow up section, and to determine availability of material from local sources of supply, Pasadena stores and vendors. Coordinates information with Material Requisition Specialist, Production Planners, and Tool Planners.

Clerk-Typist, GS-4, Code 5532, PD No. 055059 — Incumbent is Branch Secretary in the Systems Electronic Branch. Major duties include acting as receptionist (10 percent); correspondence (60 percent); secretarial duties for Branch Head (15 percent); and filing (15 percent).

Clerk-Typist GS-4, PD No. 755059 Code 5562 — Incumbent is Branch Clerk for newly established Branch (5562). Duties include personal and telephone contacts, collection and dissemination of information, scheduling of appointments, reports writing, correspondence, searching and control of information, filing, travel orders and itineraries, routing of mail, timekeeping and payroll, ordering of office supplies, working materials and equipment needed by the Branch.

Clerk-Typist, GS-4, PD No. 655082, Code 5522 — Incumbent provides secretarial and clerical assistance to the Head, Guidance Evaluation Branch, and serves in a liaison capacity between Branch Head and other offices. Answers telephone, distributes mail, maintains branch files. Must be a qualified typist, having a good working knowledge of general office clerical procedures and of the programs under her supervisors control.

Instrument Maker (General), WB-15, Code 5545, JD No. 115 (Training Detail) — Make various types of electrical, mechanical, and optical instruments for use in scientific and engineering, developmental, experimental, and test work. These instruments are new, non-standard applications of such types of optical instruments for use in missile evaluation, astronomical observation, and mechanical instruments for measuring factors such as velocity, acceleration, pressure, temperature, or time intervals.

Instrument Maker (General), WB-15, Code 5545, JD No. 115-A, (Training Detail) — Working from the Mechanical Division, Engineering Department, the incumbent is assigned to technical departments for participation in the development and fabrication of instruments for use in high velocity research facility for test and evaluation. Instruments normally are one of a kind non-standard types of such types as electro-mechanical, optical-mechanical, and electro-optical-mechanical.

File applications for above with Joe A. Cheever, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514, Code 657.

Engineering Technician (Metallurgy), GS-9, Code 4513 — Incumbent will conduct

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

Utopia

By "POP" LOFINCK



We laugh at people looking for a Utopia — but the joke is, some find it. The first rule is to know what you want. Take old man Schultz, for instance. He was an old German sailor — badly messed up with Arthritis. Here is the story, as I got it from word of mouth.

Schultz jumped ship at San Pedro — about 1922 and got to the Mojave Desert — which was his objective, because of his Arthritis. He built a cabin in Mountain Springs Canyon in the north area of what is now the Naval Ordnance Test Station. The dry air and exercise cured his arthritis. So he was happy. During the summer he dug gold in some little mines he had up on the mesa—alone. In the evening he hunted quail and rabbit.

When the snow got too deep — higher up on the mesa — he moved down into Mountain Springs Canyon for the winter — by a fine spring sheltered by trees — hunted rabbits and quail and read books and made love.

Schultz was well read and a pretty good amateur psychiatrist. His cabin and premises were always very clean.

Some Hollywood horse opera extra girls found him out and would come out to his cabin and stay for weeks at a time to recover from hang-overs and nervous troubles. And he cured them. For appearance sake Schultz had a "quiet" guest cabin near his regular cabin.

With no intention of tarnishing any of Schultz's glamorous reputation — the probable motives Schultz's "patients" had in coming out this far from the city — was that professional city psychiatrists must charge exorbitant fees for half hour consultations — for a girl out of a job — that's tough.

Whereas being under Schultz's observation 24 hours a day; he was able to get surprising results. Most of his "patients" would iron out their problems and once again become quite healthy and normal.

So — digging gold in the summer — making love and reading and hunting in the winter seems like a pretty good "way of life!" It might have been better the other way — mining in the winter and making love in the summer. But you've got to take life and fate the way it comes.

He lived there about 20 years. When the Naval Ordnance Test Station was established here during World War II, Schultz had to abandon his Shangri La. He wanted to stay there the rest of his life and be buried there. He was in his upper seventies when he left — died about two years later — probably broken hearted. The Navy wanted to leave him there — but it would be too dangerous. Such are the casualties of war.

About Utopia — know what kind you want so you'll recognize it when you find it. You can't ever find it if you don't know what you want.

Schedule for Plane-Bus Travel

Effective June 1, 1967

PLANE AND BUS SCHEDULE

China Lake—Inyokern—International Airport—Pasadena

Plane Schedule—Pacific Air Lines (Tr's or Tickets Required)

Flight No. (Daily)

781 Morning Flight Lv. Inyokern 0630—Arr. LAX Int'l 0726

782 Evening Flight Lv. LAX Int'l 2145—Arr. Inyokern 2245

Airport Shuttle Bus Schedule — China Lake

A shuttle bus will provide passenger transportation to and from Inyokern Airport and China Lake daily, Monday through Friday. Leaving China Lake, shuttle bus stops will be made as follows: Leave BQ-A 0545, Station Restaurant 0547, Administration Bldg. 0548, Michelson Lab 0550. Arrive Inyokern 0610. The evening bus will depart Inyokern at 2300.

CABLE FLYING SERVICE

Effective June 1, 1967

NORTH BOUND

Flight No. 20 Sun. thru Thurs.Lv. LAX 0810—Arr. Inyokern 0910

40 Mon. thru. Fri.Lv. LAX 1830—Arr. Inyokern 1920

SOUTH BOUND

Flight No. 21 Sun. thru Thurs.Lv. Inyokern 1115—Arr. LAX 1205

41 Mon. thru Fri.Lv. Inyokern 1940—Arr. LAX 2030

physical and mechanical tests of samples of experimental materials for metallurgical examination. Analyzes samples of experimental materials applications. General; Plumber; Pipecoverer and Insulator; Plasterer; Tile and Plate Setter. All interested non-employee employees are invited to apply. Employees who applied for the Helper vacancies advertised in March, 1967, must apply again. A Helper examination will be scheduled for employees who have not taken the examination and for employees who have taken the examination previously but did not attain a passing score. Non-competitive selections for Helper vacancies will be made from the list of eligible applicants resulting from this ad through September 8, 1967.

File applications for above with Evelyn Moore, Personnel Bldg., Rm. 24, Phone 72723.

Helper (Various Options), WB-5, Code 70 — The Public Works Department has current or anticipates future Helper vacancies in the following trades: Electrician, Painter; Rigger; Sewage Disposal Plant Operator; Sheetmetal Worker; Structural Iron

THE LOCKER ROOM

Bobby Kochman

By ED RANCK



There have been a lot of fine softball pitchers come and go in the last twenty years or so at China Lake. Some of them have had fine pitching records during the years that they worked at the local ballpark, while others have had more staying power than actual ability. It is a known fact that over a period of years ballplayers, whether they are professional or amateur, will have good years and bad. There has been one man however, who has been able to match longevity with a consistently fine performance. That man is Bobby Kochman.

When a newcomer to China Lake gets into a conversation about softball with an oldtimer, the name Kochman is bound to arise. They are still talking about some of the games Bobby pitched years ago, and a lot of people will say that he is the best that ever performed in this area.

AN UNMATCHED RECORD

It's hard to say whether Bobby Kochman has been the best pitcher ever to play at the local field, but if anyone has been better he must have quite a record. With the close of the 1965 season, he completed his 20th full season pitching in the Station Softball League. Pitching for several different teams in the period from 1946-65, he put together a record that will probably never be matched here.

Although there are no accurate records available to verify the amount of games he has won, a conservative estimate brings the tally to around four hundred. He was the top pitcher on some of the finest teams ever produced here, and in the years that he teamed with Bert Andreason on the Merchants pitching staff, that club was the class of the league.

He played with some good China Lake ballclubs over the years. Teams that met the best in the Mojave Desert area, and held their own against some of the better semi-pro clubs from Los Angeles. He was the winning pitcher in what some call the greatest game ever played here, an 18 inning 1-0 affair against Boron about 17 years ago. When a back injury halted his pitching career over a year ago, he was still the top pitcher at China Lake.

With credentials like this, you would expect Bobby Kochman to look like the typical top-notch softball pitcher. This is the kind of guy who is 6 foot 4 inches, and weighs around 250 pounds, with most of the weight being stationed behind his belt buckle. One arm will be of normal size, while the other, the pitching arm, will look like a tree trunk. The tree trunk of course is used to throw the ball at speeds of over 100 miles per hour. It was a little surprising to us therefore, to find out that Bob is about average size, has two arms that look about the same, and has never thrown a ball through a brick wall.

CONTROL AND BREAKING PITCHES

Although he has always had a good fastball, it hasn't been a great one. His bread and butter has been the rise, and this along with near perfect control is why he has been so tough on the hitters. He believes that control is much more important than speed. He says that mixing speeds and putting breaking balls where you want them is the mark of a good pitcher. Bob believes that the age of the real fastball pitcher is about over. "Since they moved the pitching rubber back, it's hard for anyone to throw the ball past the hitters," he says.

Although the rubber has been moved back to neutralize the fastball pitchers, Bob thinks that the present style of play has worked to the advantage of the pitchers. "Softball teams don't bunt and punch the ball as much as they used to," he says, "and the hitters all seem to be going for the fences. This has helped the control pitchers quite a bit."

Bob, who is a native of Colorado, came to China Lake in 1946 after being discharged from the service. Originally he planned to stay here about six months, but has been in the area ever since. The back injury forced him to miss the 1966 season, and at the time it looked like his pitching days were just about over.

He has been playing a lot of golf in recent months however, and says that the back isn't giving him any trouble. In the last few weeks Bob has been throwing again. Although there has been some stiffness in his arm, he thinks that he will be ready to pitch again soon. He is presently on the roster of the Magic Cleaners ball club, and there is a possibility that he may throw a few innings against the Ridgecrest Tigers Tuesday night.

If all goes well, Bob thinks that he may have another six or seven good years left before he hangs his glove up for good. If he can make the comeback, it looks like the hitters in the Station Softball League are in for a long summer.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: Team, Wins/Losses. Rows include Engineers (2-0), Ace TV (1-0), NOTS (1-0), VX-5 (1-1), NAF (1-1), Ridgecrest Tigers (1-1), Triangle Sporting Goods (1-1), Genge Industries (0-2), Magic Cleaners (0-2).

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Table with 2 columns: Date, Matchup. Rows include June 5-Triangle vs. VX-5; June 6 - Ridgecrest Tigers vs. Magic Cleaners; June 7-Genge vs. Ridgecrest Tigers; June 8-Ace TV vs. NOTS; June 9-Engineers vs. Triangle.

Engineers at Top After First Week Of Softball Play

With one week completed in the Station Softball League, the Engineers find themselves in an old familiar spot, at the top of the league standings. Despite the loss of pitcher Bert Galloway, the Engineers appeared to be the team to beat as they won their second straight game of the young season.

The defending champions exploded for five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to defeat Magic Cleaners 8-3. Bob Short and Denny Cramer each contributed two run singles as the Engineers got seven hits to break a 3-3 tie. Down 3-0 going into the sixth, Magic Cleaners tied the game on a walk to Jesse Hardin, Earl Robey's double and a two run homerun by Bob Palmer. Ross Clayton went the distance for the win, while Robey took the loss for Magic Cleaners.

Jack Gann scattered five hits as the VX-5 Vampires downed Genge, 8-3, for their first win. Byron Aucoin led the eleven-hit Vampire attack with three singles. VX-5 scored seven runs through the middle three innings to overcome an early 1-0 Genge lead. Jim Dorrell was the loser for Genge.

Jim Clark hit two homeruns and Don Sichley hit one as the NAF Hawks outlasted Triangle 13-10. Clark hit one with two men on to cap a six run first inning outburst by the Hawks, then hit a solo shot in the third. Sichley's three run homerun in the fifth inning put NAF ahead to stay after Triangle had rallied to take the lead 9-7. Tommy Galyon and Doug Scoggins collected three hits each for Triangle, who left 15 men stranded during the long contest. Sichley got the win in relief for NAF while Kel Bennett was the loser.

NOTS spoiled another fine pitching performance by the Ridgecrest Tiger's Billy Brown as they beat the Tigers 4-2. Brown fanned 12 men in a losing effort as slowball pitcher Mike Choiniere set the Tigers down on four hits. NOTS put together an error and four straight singles to score three runs in the fourth, then pulled ahead 4-0 with another run in the seventh. Stan Spurgeon homered in the seventh for the Tigers to avert the shutout.

Little League Holds Opening

Diamond number four, located at the corner of Richmond and Halsey, will be the scene of opening night for the China Lake Little League. Ceremonies will begin tomorrow at 7 p.m. with Wallace Bruce acting as master of ceremonies.

After a brief presentation, special guest, Wendy Sorenson, Miss Ridgecrest - China Lake, will draw two team names from each of the four leagues. These teams will participate in an exhibition game with each league playing one inning. The public is invited to attend.

The boys are to be at the diamond early in order to have their team pictures taken. The schedule is: Major, 6 p.m.; Minor, 6:10, Farm, 6:20; and T-Ball, 6:30 p.m.



TRIANGLE RALLY — Rich Schroeder and Jim Curran score for Triangle on Maury Gartrell's base hit in the first inning of last Wednesday night's game with NAF. The Hawks went on to win the free swinging contest, 13 to 10.

GOLF IN ACTION

Five China Lake golfers qualified last week for participation in the 1967 Southern California Military Golf Tournament.

Green Jacket Winner — The club's monthly Master's Green Jacket Golf Tournament was held last weekend at the China Lake course. This month's winner was Warren Stelzner, who posted a net score of 68 over the 18 hole event. The tournament will be held at the Hesperia, Apple Valley and Greentree courses June 14-16 for all military personnel in the Southern California area.

Chess Club Takes New Playing Spot As Activity Rises — The China Lake Chess Club will meet at the Community Center, Room C, instead of the Officers' Club, starting Wednesday, June 7, announced Marko Afendykiv, club leader.

The club will continue to meet every Wednesday from 7 to 10:30 p.m. The chess enthusiasts are now engaged in round-robin and "perpetual ladder" tournaments, says Afendykiv. He invites all interested players to attend the sessions regardless of playing strength. Players should bring their own sets if they have them, and free instructions will be given for beginners.

Afendykiv is available for more information at ext. 72846 or 73212.

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Gear Locker Sale Set By Boat Club

The China Lake Boat Club extends an open invitation for those who have items for sale to display their wares at the clubs annual gear sale June 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 355 McIntire St. For information call 375-2809 or 375-7687.

The club also offers adventure to all enthusiasts who enjoy the outdoors with others that share their interests. Meetings are held on the fourth Thursdays of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Bowlers Gather For Elections

The Annual Council of Delegates Meeting of the Ridgecrest-China Lake Bowling Association will be held Wednesday, June 14, at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 7:30 p.m.

All team captains are urgently requested to attend. Following election of officers for the coming year, refreshments will be served.