

How to Enjoy Your Pork-Hawaiian Style



INTO THE POT . . . After baking for a day, the wire-wrapped pig is taken out of the ground and emptied into a pot.



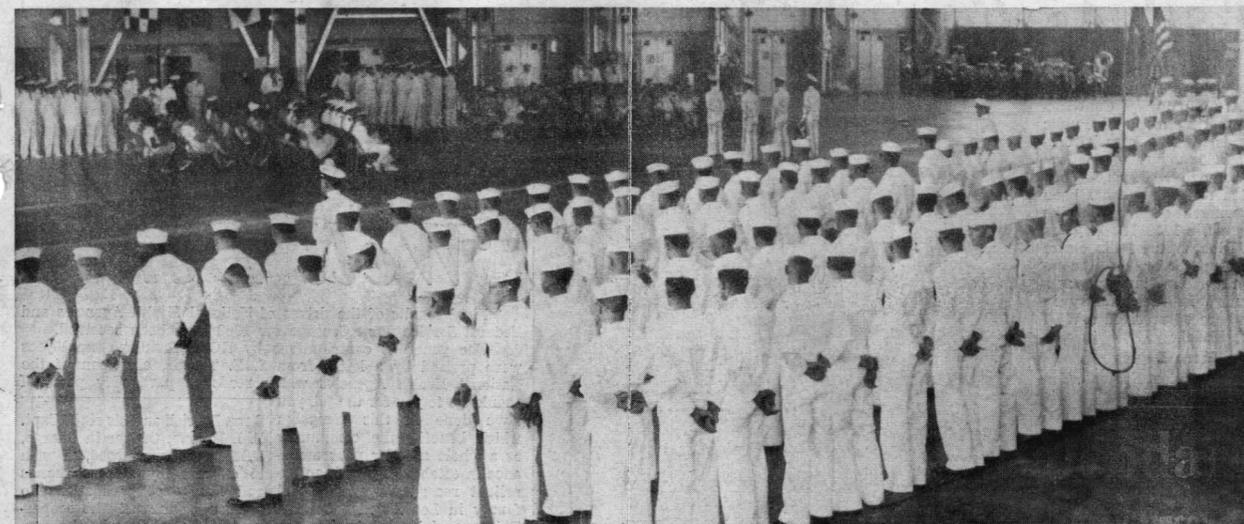
UNDER THE KNIFE . . . is the next step. Art St. Germain and Al Abellana are shown readying the pork for serving.



INTO THE MOUTH of pretty Kathy Benoit goes another delicious morsel of pork, prepared in the authentic Hawaiian manner.

NAF Bids Retiring Skipper Farewell

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NAVAL AIR FACILITY Ship's Company last Saturday morning bade retiring skipper, Capt. T. A. "Tag" Grell, farewell upon his retirement. Formal change of command ceremonies, held in Hangar 3, included retirement of Cdr. F. A.

Yourek, executive officer, prior to assumption of command by newly assigned Capt. J. W. Hough. Highlighted by acceptance of command colors, a "pass in review" by Ship's Company and aerial salute, the impressive ceremonies were witnessed

by throngs of special guests and dependents. Capt. Grell praised command as his "Finest in Navy career" and called on continued support of personnel for his successor in maintaining Facility's high standards in work performance and safety.



NEW FUTURE — Harold W. Simpson, AT1, attached to Naval Air Facility since reporting to China Lake for duties, was recently retired to Fleet Reserve. Continuing his stay here, the 22-year Navy veteran will enter civil service, working with Test Department. Simpson is shown with his wife, Frances, and two sons.

Station Club Calendar

Officers Mess (Open)

Saturday, July 7
FAMILY SPAGHETTI DINNER
Served 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, July 8
SUNDAY BUFFET
5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

CLUB AND BAR OPEN at 4:30 p.m.

Monday, July 9
DINING ROOM CLOSED
BAR OPEN
4:30 to 11:00 p.m.

Tuesday, July 10
FAMILY NIGHT DINNER
Special Dinner for the Adults and the Children

Wednesday, July 11
Sacramento Council Navy League
No Host Cocktail Party
6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge 7:00 p.m.

CPO Mess (Open)

Sunday, July 8
BREAKFAST 1100 to 1:00 p.m.
FAMILY NIGHT AT POOL
2:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Monday, July 9
CANADIAN CLUB NIGHT
6:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Snacks at Bar

Wednesday, July 11
FAMILY NIGHT AT POOL
2:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Friday, July 13
For Your Dancing Entertainment
PUG PILCHER And His Band
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
DINNER Served At 6:30 till 8:30 p.m.

Acey-Ducey Club

Saturday, July 7
DINNER DANCE
Music By The Des Pac Combo
Featured In The Dining Room
Teriyaki Steaks
Dinner Served At 6:30 p.m.
Dance At 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, July 8
PINOCHLE TOURNAMENT
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
PRIZES

Tuesday, July 10
WEEKLY SHUFFLEBOARD TOURNAMENT at 8:00 p.m.

Friday, July 13
Dance To The Music Of WAYNE PARSANO and the SUNDOWNERS
CHUCK WAGON DINNER
All You Can Eat for \$1.00
Western Wear Desired But Not Required
Country, Western and Popular Type Music

MEET MR. U.S. NAVY

"Mr. U.S. Navy" is published weekly by the Rocketeer in the interests of bringing recognition to the outstanding men of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station.



Billie E. Justice, CS1(SS), at 230 pounds and with 18 years in his wake as a Navy commissaryman, holds with the strong belief that "a man's stomach is the starting point down the road to high morale!"

This philosophy, according to his Commissary Department head, has provided NOTS China Lake, with one of the best fed crews in the Navy.

A Tar Heel who calls Wilmington home, Justice served in the submarines USS Blankfish and Barb during WW II and immediately prior to his assignment here, served in the USS Salmon, a sub attached to the Pacific Fleet.

SHOWBOAT

SAT. JULY 7
—MATINEE—
"FRECKLES" (85 Min.)
Marlin West
1 p.m.
SHORT: "Bum Stear" (7 Min.)
"Zorro's Black Whip" No. 1 (20 Min.)
—EVENING—
"I BOMBED PEARL HARBOR" (98 Min.)
Unusual Japanese Film
7 p.m.

(War Drama in Color) The story of the Pacific War through the eyes of the enemy makes unusual film fare. This covers a Japanese pilot's activity from the first bombing to his inevitable defeat at Midway. Top scenes and special effects. (Adults and Young People)
SHORT: "Mackeral Mochaer" (7 Min.)

SUN.-MON. JULY 8-9
"LISA" (112 Min.)
Stephen Boyd, Dolores Hart
7 p.m.

(Action in Color) Police inspector rescues a pretty girl from white-slaver in post-war Europe but kills an official. They flee to Holland and Tangiers in an attempt to deliver her to Palestine. High calibre suspense, intrigue and action. (Adults and Young People)

TUES.-WED. JULY 10-11
"KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE" (105 Min.)
Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner.
6 and 8 p.m. Tuesday
7 p.m. Wednesday

(Adventure in Color) The classic of Lancelot, Lady Guinevere and King Arthur as our Knight fights the King's enemies and his own with cunning and sword. (Family)

THURS.-FRI. JULY 12-13
"BIG DEAL ON MADONNA STREET" (91 Min.)
Vittorio Gassman, Rossana Rory
7 p.m.

(Comedy) Fasten your laugh-belt for this SLEEPER! A group of bungling burglars plan to burgle a pawn shop. (Adults and Young People)
SHORT: "Zero to Sixty" (26 Min.)



EIGHTEENTH ANNIVERSARY party of Commissioned Officers Mess (Open) was celebrated last Tuesday evening with several hundred members and guests in attendance. Cake-cutting participants (from left) were Jim Wheeler, Bob Appleton, Capt. Quense, Steve Little, Marge Ashbrook, Maurice Clifton, Sherold Andrews and Jimmy DeSanto. Not

shown in photo were Cal Booty and Cdr. Bob Wertheim. All were original members of the club when it was opened in 1944 except for Board Members Marge Ashbrook, Steve Little and Cdr. Wertheim. Capt. Quense represented ComNOTS at event, participating in cake-cutting and delivering the only speech of the evening.

BOOK CORNER

By Ruth Ohler

Book reviews that tie in with topics of current interest will appear in this column each week. Ruth Ohler is head librarian at NOTS library.

The World of Ice by James D yson
Cool reading for hot weather. Stories, anecdotes, and technical information are smoothly combined in this fascinating book by the head of the Geology department of Lafayette College.

The Last Plantagenets by Thomas Costain
The fourth and final volume in the Pageant of England series. Costain brings new life to such colorful figures as Richard II, Henry V, the warrior king, and the controversial Richard III.

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YUMMY! Annual CPO Mess (Open) Luau was celebrated last week by hundreds of China Lake CPO personnel and guests. Pigs were pit-roasted in authentic Hawaiian style and served in succulent chunks along with poi and side dishes of island delectables. Feast was followed by an evening program of

dancing and entertainment provided by imported island musical group. Picture of Ed Shaw, one of those who pitched in with the luau effort, was staged. But according to photographer, "it reflected the prevailing atmosphere!"

—Photo by Neil Norum.

Baseball, Coronation, Fireworks Highlight July Fourth Events



WHO—Me?—Surprised and happy, 10 year old Rita Paine covers her face after being announced MISS LITTLE LEAGUE of 1962-63, Wednesday evening. On her left are Kay Jean Johnson and Linda Cutsinger; on her right is Michele Thorp. See Page 7 for a picture of "Queen" Rita.

'Nix To Retirement!' Says 'Ted' As Career Closes

BY VIRGINIA LANE

Another NOTS old-timer, Edward A. (Ted) Davey, Construction Superintendent in Public Works, is retiring from government service today.

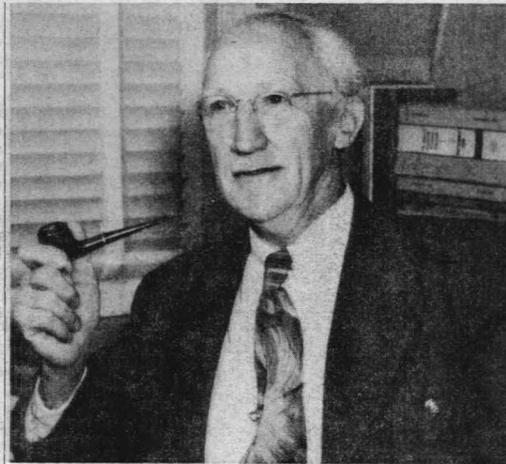
Ted came to NOTS via CalTech and General Tire and has been in government service since the conversion in 1948. His 14 years at NOTS constitutes his entire government career, with the exception of his military duty as a Lieutenant in the Infantry in 1918 where he received a WWI Service Medal.

Earns Degree

Born in London, England, Ted completed his education there, graduating from London University with a B.S. in mathematics and physics.

He came to the United States in 1907 and 13 years later met and married Lorraine B. Hilliker.

During his 14 years here, Ted has devoted much of his time and talents serving as a member of many service organizations on the Station. His most outstanding contribution was five years service with the Credit Union and president of that organization for three years. "The record established during those five years is the result of a board that worked together," said Ted.



He also has been a continuing active member of the National Federation for Federal Employees (NFFE), an independent federal employee union. At the national level they gather statistics and data to help back pending legislation. Ted has the unique distinction of being a 52 year veteran with the Boy Scouts. The organization was formed in February

1910. Ted joined in June that year and is still engaged in Boy Scout work.

Will Stay Active

As for the term "retirement," Ted does not take this literally. Retiring from routine 8-5 office hours is one thing, retiring from interesting active living is another. A man of many, many hobbies, Ted barely has time to do them all the justice he'd like to.

He has raised Samoyed dogs for three years. At present, has a count of 8. He more than dabbles in cabinet making and proudly displays some works of art he has constructed. He has a very green thumb and many NOTS offices have been adorned with the beautiful carnations Ted has so generously distributed throughout the years.

Future of Leisure

If and when he has leisure time, he will relax in his pool which he and his sons constructed early in the beginning of this "do-it-yourself" era.

Ted and his wife have three children — Mary Jane Barlow, Doctor of Medicine; Richard A. Davey, Landscape Architect, and Donald B. Davey, who is an Electronic Technician in P8089.

Pasadena Report Fund Drive Nets Annex 'Well Done'

Final results of the drives of National Health Agencies and Federal Service Joint Crusade for 1962 have been received.

The generous contributions by NOTS Pasadena employees were praised by a letter from S. E. Tarbox, chairman of the National Health Agencies which reads in part, "My personal

thanks go to you for the job you have done in this campaign which benefits the community as a whole and for your assistance in establishing such an excellent record for the federal family in Los Angeles County. This record has made me very proud to have served in my capacity as chairman for the Health Agencies."

National Health Agencies received \$1,506.88 from 394 employees' contributions. Federal Service Joint Crusade received \$633.33 from 249 employees' contributions. This is approximately 25 percent increase over the number of 1961 contributors. In a letter of appreciation to

Guest Speaker



John L. Phillips, Head Field Branch, P8082, a regular member of the NOTS Pasadena Speaker's Bureau, recently presented a program on "Polaris Launch at San Clemente Island" to the Society of American Military Engineers at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Elementary Classes Begin Summer Sessions July 9

Murray School opens its cafeteria doors next Monday at 8:30 a.m. to accommodate more than a thousand youngsters expected to turn out for the five-week summer session enrollment.

The remaining China Lake elementary schools will conduct registration for grades 1 through 3 beginning at 8:10 a.m. in their respective auditoriums. No classes are planned for Kindergarten age children.

Youngsters enrolled in remedial classes are urged to report to their assigned classes on Monday.

July 1-7

Boating Week Stresses Safety

Because this is National Boating Week, July 1-7, special emphasis should be paid to some of the rules of safety in the water, especially so in small crafts.

Coast Guard figures report that in 1961 the small boat death toll reached 1101, with 5000 injuries and 20,000 accidents. The YMCA of Kern county has released some rules that should be followed for a safer and happier time in the water.

Boating Guides

This year more than 40 million Americans will be afloat in everything from do-it-yourself kayaks to twin-engined cabin cruisers. As in every water activity, water experts stressed, the first rule of boating is, learn to swim first. Other boating rules as simple but just as important.

Make certain your boat always carries some kind of approved life preservers, even if only buoyant cushions. Small children, even if they can swim, should wear life preservers from the moment they step aboard. And keep them on. Children can tumble overboard and boats can capsize.

Small boats should be entered at the ends only. Stepping in the middle can tip or swamp a boat. So can standing up, particularly in canoes and rowboats. So, stay seated while afloat. And never dive out of a small boat. For swimming, slide over the side and climb back in over the end.

Most boats will float even if capsized and can support several persons. Don't risk swimming to shore if your boat overturns. Remain calm and hang on. Sooner or later another boat is bound to come along and pick you up.

Water skiing, skin and SCUBA diving also have large followings in Kern County. These are sports you shouldn't even consider unless you're a good swimmer. If you're planning to take up skin or SCUBA diving, get a medical checkup first to find out whether you can take underwater swimming. Not everyone can. Learning how to dive is easy enough, but don't try it until you've had training by a qualified instructor.

The hazard of drowning is always present in all water sports. Trying to save someone from drowning can turn into a double tragedy if you don't know what you're doing. Water rescues are for strong swimmers skilled in lifesaving methods. Even they should stay out of the water except as a last resort. It's best to find something to throw to the victim that will hold him up. Reaching out with a pole or article of clothing are also suggested methods of water rescue.

If artificial respiration is needed, several methods are effective. For small children, the mouth-to-mouth method is now widely used and is a preferred method even with adults. It's easy to learn, simple and direct.

Artificial Respiration

Place the victim on his back. Turn his head to the side, force open his mouth and wipe out quickly with thumb or cloth. Straighten the head and lift the jaw by tilting the head backward to ensure a clear flow of air. Keep your right thumb inside the victim's lower teeth, holding his chin up with your fingers. Pinch his nostrils tightly shut with your fingers. Now, take a deep breath and open your lips wide. Place your mouth tightly over the victim's mouth and your thumb. Blow air forcefully, making his chest rise. Pull away and release. Repeat every three to five seconds.

Another effective method recommended is as follows. Place the victim face down. Kneel on one knee, facing his head. Place his hands under his cheek. Now, rock forward with your hands flat on the victim's shoulder blades. Lift your hips to shift part of your weight and press firmly. Slide back smoothly, lifting and pulling the victim's upper arms as you move back, then lower them to the ground. Repeat the cycle 12 times a minute.

The best lifesaving system yet devised, is to learn to swim well and use common sense in the water. That way, you get all the fun and enjoyment of water sports with the least risk and danger.



JUNIOR GOLFER... Marilyn La Combe, 4½, is shown the proper stance for teeing off by Pro Paul Someson. Even the small fry can learn golfing.

Bowling Standings—July 2 Thursday Summer Scratch League:

TEAM	WON	LOST
Salmons	9	3
Poor Boys	7	5
Foster's Freeze	7	5
Beaver Patrol	7	5
Blue Jackets	6	6
Team No. 1	0	12

Tuesday Night Mixed Foursome:

Wertz	16.5	7.5
Robb Hardware	16	8
Rip's Four	15	9
V. P.'s	13	11
Utterback	13	11
Sidewinders	11.5	12.5
Foursome	11	13
Beach	11	9
Yo-Yo's	9.5	14.5
Carter	8.5	15.5
Fra	8	16
Cochran	7	13

China Lake Men's Handicap:

No Names	13	8
Brown Bombers	11	10
Yo-Yo's	11	10
Gear Jammers	11	10
Wards	10	11
R & A. C.	7	14

Monday Mixed Doubles:

Seesaw's	11	4
Willows	10	5
Millers Wear	10	5
Team No. 6	9	6
Backaches	9	6
Team No. 3	9	6
Do-Nothings	7	8
Team No. 5	7	8
Team No. 10	6	9
Team No. 8	6	9
O'Lays	5	10
Team No. 2	1	14

Sports Slants

By CHUCK MANGOLD



GOLF

China Lakes' recent invitational golf tournament which opened the last nine was a huge success and enjoyed by everyone says pro Paul Someson.

At the regular meeting of the club Bill McIntosh was elected director for a two year term.

The results of the "Scotch Foursome" tournament were:

Low Gross Team Winners

1st — Bill and Pauline Van Dyck, China Lake, 90; 2nd — Bill and Mary Lynn McIntosh, China Lake, 93; 2nd — Harold and Nona Turner, China Lake, 93; 4th — Roy and Ethylene Joseph, Lone Pine, 95.

Low Net Team Winners

1st — Neal Renfro and Gwenn Miller, Lone Pine, 69; 2nd — Dale and Laida Yeargen, Kernville, 73½; 3rd — Bab and Kay Bracken, China Lake, 75½; 4th — Dave Kraus and Mary Neufeld, China Lake, 76½; 5th — Bob Kochman and Reggie Hibbs, China Lake, 77; 5th — Al McDonald and Mary Louise Kummings, China Lake, 77; 5th — Walt and Alice Henning, China Lake, 77.

Tuesday Night Mixed Foursome:

1st — Neal Renfro, Lone Pine, 75; 2nd — Bud Ward, Lone Pine, 77; 3rd — Bill McIntosh, China Lake, 78; 3rd — Roy Joseph, Lone Pine, 78.

1st — Wayne McFarland, China Lake, 67; 2nd — Joe Bonham, Lone Pine, 68; 3rd — Kermit Beaver, China Lake, 69; 4th — Milt Wolfson, China Lake, 70; 5th — Bob Bracken, China Lake, 71.

RECREATION SITES

Special Services has four house trailers and four boats and motors at the Edwards A. F. Base recreation site at Lake Isabella. To reserve a trailer or boat and motor it is necessary to come into the Special Services office, located in Barracks 1. Telephone reservations cannot be accepted. The charge for trailers is fifty cents per person per day with a two dollar per day minimum. Boats and motors, rent for one dollar per day. Check out time is noon for trailers and boats.

T-Ball (June 29)

Orioles	3	0
Buccaneers	2	1
Senators	2	1
Ducks	1	2
Lions	1	2
Terriers	0	3

AAA (June 29)

Hawks	3	1
Reds	3	1
Angels	2	1
Podres	2	2
Mounties	1	3
Cubs	0	3

AA (June 29)

White Sox	5	0
Braves	4	1
Athletics	2	2
Eagles	2	2
Indians	1	4
Cardinals	0	5

Pony League (July 1)

Cardinals	8	0
Cubs	5	3
Indians	4	3
Tigers	3	4
Reds	2	6
Yankees	1	7

MISS LITTLE LEAGUE



RITA PAINE, 1962-63 Little League Queen, as she looks without hands covering her face.

GEAR ISSUE ROOM

The Station gear equipment issue room, located just north of the tennis courts, is open, each weekday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Equipment and athletic gear is available for checkout to Military Personnel and organized civilian teams. Camping gear available includes: tents, sleeping bags, Coleman stoves, lanterns, and ice chests. Fresh water rods and reels are also available for checkout to military personnel.

SOFTBALL

NOTS All Stars Play L.A. Team

The NOTS All Stars, managed by Denny Crager, take on Lowell Radcliff's Los Angeles All Stars at the Beer Hut softball diamond tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The Los Angeles team is one of the strongest ball clubs in Southern California. Crager has rounded up the top players, both military and civilian to play in tomorrow nights game.

All eight teams of the station intramural league will be represented. Among the players Crager has selected are Bob Crawford, Bob Kochman, Bud Deffes, Max Smith, Bob Forrester, Frank Leuder, Manuel Lopez, Gary Stevenson, Coss Clayton, Tony Ortega, Bill McCulley, Win Johnson, Bob Short, Roger Short, Jasper Storms, Bert Anderson, Hank Clay, Lou Radcliff and Denny Colburn. This will be

a nine inning game. The Navy Exchange and refreshment truck will be at the ball park.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

July 7—L.A. All Stars vs. NOTS All Stars	8 p.m.
July 9—Merchants vs. Genge	7 p.m.
July 9—VX-5 vs. Salt Wells	9 p.m.
July 10—NOTS vs. Marines	7 p.m.
July 10—NAF vs. Staf	9 p.m.
July 11—Marines vs. NAF	7 p.m.
July 11—Salt Wells vs. NOTS	9 p.m.
July 12—VX-5 vs. Genge	7 p.m.
July 12—Staff vs. Merchants	9 p.m.

19 Colleges Represented Here This Summer

NOTS Pasadena welcomes aboard 21 college students and one college professor on the summer employment program. Of the 21 students, 12 are graduates and are working toward advanced degrees in their fields of endeavor.

Nineteen colleges and universities are represented and many six categories are being launched — ten in physicists, four mathematicians, three engineers, two English majors, one business major and one air line hostess.

The summer employment program is beneficial both to students and the Station in that it gives students opportunities to view the advantages of federal employment and the Station will gain many professionals as career employees.

Richard Steere is a professor of electrical engineering at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and is presently assigned to P808 during the summer program. Departments and their summer employees are as follows:

P2802 — Pat Busik, University of California at Santa Barbara, plans secondary teaching in English; Christine Foster will be a business major at Mt. San Antonio College; Linda Reid attends Mt. San Antonio College as a future air line hostess; Joan Moran will be a freshman at Pasadena City College majoring in English literature.

F7102 — Bill Moran, mathematics major, has completed two years at Citrus College.

tend CalTech for graduate work; Lee M. Chase is a student at the University of California (Berkeley) majoring in engineering; physics.

P802 — John Becker is studying electrical engineering at Stanford University; Robert L. Byer is a physics student at the University of California (Berkeley).

P809 — Douglas Tanimoto is a graduate of University of California (Berkeley) and is in his second year of graduate work in solid state physics at the University of Oregon.



SUMMER EMPLOYEES—Back row (l-r) Robert Byer, Sanford Pollack, Paul McCormick, Clyde Hedrick, Charles Greenhall, David Pilkington, John Becker. Center row (l-r) Lynn Garner, Anthony Warren, Lee Chase, Thomas Moore, Dennis Fitzpatrick. Front row (l-r) Charles Mellow, Richard Steere, Linda Reid, Christine Foster, Patricia Busik, Joan Moran, Bill Moran, Earl Plummer. Not present are Douglas Tanimoto and Hayden B. Macurda.

Community And Social News

By TONY GOFF

It appears that the Maturango Museum is moving along in high gear as C. E. Willey, chairman of the board, announced that the articles of incorporation have been filed in Sacramento . . . thanks to Burke West who graciously prepared the document in lieu of a monetary contribution.

Founding board members presently serving include Ken Robinson, Joe Fox, Billie Hise, Ken Miller, Sylvia Winslow, Burke West, Rhea Blenman, Alice Hirsch, and Clarence Willey. It is planned, in the near future, to appoint a nominating committee as the first step in conducting an election of a new Maturango Museum Board.

Curator Sylvia Winslow was bubbling with enthusiasm upon this week's completion of major carpentry work in the museum's interior. This permits initial plans of permanent displays to take form.

One of these is the desert reptilian exhibit being coordinated by Tom Baxter, assisted by one of his colleagues. Preservation and cataloguing are the minor tasks—they'll spend many hours in native habitat in order to obtain various species.

Coming up in late July is the first in a series of lectures slated at the Museum. Pierre St. Amand will open the series with a discussion on the geology of the area, finds of prehistoric bones and related matters. Other speakers slated for the series include George Sutherland who will relate the area's history and Alix Wennekens lecturing on the early peoples of the valley and environs.

The ice cream social in the offing for July 17 promises to be a colorful luau affair. Sponsored by the Community Church, the event begins at 6:30 p.m. on the lawn of the All Faith Chapel and will be resplendent with mumus and leis.

This is the tenth annual such event prepared by the Women's Guild and the ladies are busily making plans for the dart and balloon booths, clowns, and other live entertainment; not to mention the delicious homemade ice cream and assorted goodies.

A farewell party will be held for Ed Snearly, who heads the Mechanical Branch at Public Works Department. The party, slated for Thursday, July 12, is planned at the Community Center at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Ed has been at China Lake for seventeen years and is accepting a position with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Sacramento . . . our best wishes!

Mary Wickenden hosted thirty-five members of the China Lake Players at her home for the annual business meeting and election of officers last week. Mary is the retiring prexy.

Taking over the helm for the coming year is Betty Hughes. She's been so busy this season, having appeared in three productions, including a presentation at the Kern County Drama Festival.

Pat Schwarzbach, a new member this year, was elected vice-president. Pat was a real asset this past season, having served as scholarship chairman, was on the play-reading committee, and worked as assistant director for one of the productions.

Aileen Fullerton was named secretary and Alan Fouse is now director at large. Ruth Rekosch, a charter member of The Players, was re-elected as business manager. An invaluable member of the local community theatre, Ruth has played numerous leads and has been director of several plays.

Congratulations to Bob Sullivan, mathematician in Test Department, upon achieving the bridge players' top rank—a gold Life Master card! Requirements for a life master are 300 points of which 50 must be red points. He acquired these at the Bridge Week tournament held at the Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel last month.

An Olympiad Party will be held next Wednesday at the Community Center by the Desert Bridge Club to raise funds to send an American team to play in European competition.

China Lake Forms Local ARS Unit; Sets Membership Meeting July 10

A six-point plan for future activities by members of the newly formed China Lake Chapter of the American Rocket Society was announced this week by temporary chairman of that organization, A. T. Robinson.

The group held its organizational meeting June 27, at Michelson Laboratory with 21 members in attendance.

Robinson said present objectives of the local group would be technical and professional development, to increase national recognition for the profession, to foster local student interest and development, upgrade professional papers, increase recognition for NOTS and its community and social and fraternal benefits.

Elected to serve temporarily were Robinson; R. L. Alexander, secretary; Ed Price, program

chairman; and Peter Dietrichson, publicity chairman.

The next meeting of the new group is to be held Tuesday, July 10 at 8:30 p.m. in conference room A, Michelson Laboratory.

All members are urged to bring one guest to that meeting.

• Polaris Tender Commissioned NEWPORT — HUNLEY, the first submarine tender to be built specifically to handle Polaris submarines, was commissioned last month at Newport. Hunley can make any submarine repair other than a major overhaul. Hunley is the second ship to bear the name. The first was a Confederate submarine named for its financial backer. The original Hunley became the first submersible in history to sink another ship.



RED CROSS AWARD for her humanitarian efforts in China Lake community was last week awarded to Carol Chatterton, chairman of local summer swimming program. Award presentation was held in Community Center and witnessed by some 30 area residents. Officials of program heard by

Capt. John A. Quense, NOTS Exec. Officer, praise values represented by Mrs. Chatterton's service. (L-to-R), Frank Littlebury, Chairman of the Kern County Red Cross; Capt. Quense; Mrs. Chatterton; Carl Lundstrom, Water Safety Chairman, Kern County; and Al Pendergast, Red Cross Field Director.

MEET Your Councilman

John R. McDowell's two-year residence at China Lake has been busy and fruitful. During his short tenure, the youthful Iowan has served on the Board of Directors for both the Kiwanis and



the Desert Area Family Counseling Service.

A series of personality sketches is again offered by the Rocketeer to better acquaint local residents with their Community Council precinct representatives.

Elected last November to serve a two-year term as Precinct 2 representative, he currently serves as chairman of its Housing Committee.

John, who heads the Operations Branch in Central Staff, resides at 55-B Burroughs with his wife, Billie, and two children. He received his B.S. degree from Oklahoma State and did graduate work at George Washington University prior to accepting employment here.

Sponsor Will Be Honored

Mrs. Robert C. Fenning, the incoming sponsor for the Navy Wives Club Del Yermo No. 125 for 1962-63, will be honored at the annual tea to be held at the China Lake Community center on July 11 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. All Navy and Marine wives are cordially invited to attend.

PIN - UP SET

Station Hospital
GAMORON, Willys Edward III, 7 lbs., 2 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Willys E. Gamoron, Jr. of 204 Robalo St. on June 22.

WESTROPE, Terry Lee, 7 lbs., 11 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Westrope of 213-B Langley on June 24.

WAKE, Dawn Marie, 5 lbs., 1 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Wake of 104 Carricart on June 26.

RICE, Lauri Camille, 7 lbs., 6 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Rice, Jr. of 1804-B Withington on June 27.

Ridgecrest Hospital
PAEYENEERS, Ralph Scott, 9

lbs., 1 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. August Paeyeneers of 809 Sixth Pl. on June 25.

GRYTING, Paul Julian, 8 lbs., 7 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Gryting of 1099 Linda Vista in Ridgecrest on June 25.

RAY, Roberta Helen, 7 lbs., 6 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Ray of Trona on June 23.

OSTERMANN, Christopher John, 6 lbs. 14 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Ostermann of 109-B Entwistle on June 25.

NUCKLES, Caryn Marguerite, 7 lbs. 13 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nuckles of 404-B Tyler on June 23.

The Sandblaster

By JOHN M. HUGHES

"There's nothing to do." This age-old plaint frequently voiced by China Lake newcomers — particularly young bachelor boy and girl types — borders on the ridiculous when the community's life is closely examined.

With more than 100 organizations donated to everything from quarter-midget racing to the fine arts, China Lake offers far more than most communities of comparable size. Opportunities for community service are endless.

All that's required of an individual is an inquiring mind and the desire to participate.

When you stop to think of it, the world's greatest symphony has yet to be composed; the greatest masterpiece yet to be painted; the greatest novel yet to be written and the majority of ills which plague mankind yet to be conquered.

Since the beginning of time a community's size or geographic location has never determined man's contribution to his fellow-man's welfare.

Ludwig Von Beethoven composed his best works, the Second, Eighth and Ninth Symphonies and his Moonlight Sonata, in the small village of Krems on the Danube. And more than 2,000 years ago Christ chose an obscure fishing village on the shores of Lake Galilee to launch a way of life and hope.

So it doesn't follow necessarily that residence in a metropolitan area will guarantee a well-rounded personality. It's up to the individual to develop his talents no matter where he hangs his hat.

China Lake, with its high proportion of professional, technical and administrative personnel, both military and civilian, nurtures a well-informed and energetic population. So to those who mutter dejectedly "I ain't got nuttin' to do," all we can say is wake up and look around — you'll find more than enough to keep you busy and give you a new lease on life.

For example, the Community Relations Office publishes a register of clubs and organizations at China Lake. Every civic organization, youth activities group, veterans', womens', professional, technical and special interest organization is contained in the roster. Pick up a copy and browse through it if you haven't done so already. You'll find plenty to do.

It's Unanimous! NAF Called The Navy's Best Command

Naval Air Facility personnel met their new Commanding Officer last Saturday morning amid colorful customs and traditions as old as the Navy itself.

Captain J. W. Hough, a 20-year veteran of Naval Aviation, issued praise for his predecessor, Captain T. A. "Tag" Grell, and stated his "pride in commanding this particular activity."

Change of command and retirement ceremonies that began early last Saturday morning were high-lighted by the presentation of command colors to the incoming four-striper and a ship's company "Pass in Review" parade.

Climax to the impressive event that included retirement of Commander F. A. Yourek, the Facility's Executive Officer, came with a three-plane aerial salute.

Captain John A. Quense, representing Captain Charles Blenman, Jr., Commander of the Naval Ordnance Test Station, pointed to the career in Naval aviation that the outgoing NAF skipper had distinguished in both war and peace.

He said that, under Captain Grell's leadership, Naval Air Facility had become one of the Navy's finest commands. He offered the good wishes for success in retirement of the entire command to the decorated Naval Aviator.

The ceremonies, which spanned a period of several hours, were witnessed by a throng of dependent personnel and special guests. Music for the occasion was provided by the Marine Corps' band at Barstow, Calif.

"MY BEST COMMAND!" is the way Capt. T. A. "Tag" Grell referred to Naval Air Facility during last Saturday morning's change of command and retirement ceremonies. Capt. J. W. Hough (seated, center), incoming Commanding Officer, expressed strong desire to continue high standards command had set under retiring skipper. Commander F. A. Yourek (seated, right) was also retired from Navy during colorful occasion. He served as Executive Officer for NAF.



Pres. Cites Importance of Career Employees

"The success of this Government, and thus the success of our Nation, depends in the last analysis upon the quality of our career services," President Kennedy declared in his recent message to Congress urging Federal salary reform.

"The legislation enacted by the Congress, as well as the decisions made by me and by the department and agency heads, must all be implemented by the career men and women in the Federal service. In foreign affairs, national defense, science and technology, and a host of other fields, they face problems of unprecedented importance and perplexity. We are all dependent on their sense of loyalty and responsibility as well as their competence and energy."

Female Influences New 'Flag' Design

Though she modestly shuns credit for its creation, a pretty, brunette artist working at NOTS China Lake as a lone female illustrator-animater, is responsible for the Rocketeer's "new look" nameplate on page one.

Lynn E. Nowels, wife of a Ridgecrest motel owner and a onetime school teacher at Burroughs high school, claims everybody in her department had "a strong hand in its production."

Here Since 1952
A native of Bakersfield who came to China Lake in 1952 to teach school, Lynn joined Technical Information Department eight years ago. Since that time, she has been engaged in animation and illustration work. One of her major projects was the animation for the Sidewinder documentary film.

"All I had to do was turn this information over to Lynn," explained Nardone, recalling that her artistic talents had often been represented in work for the Rocketeer in addition to numerous other Station publications.

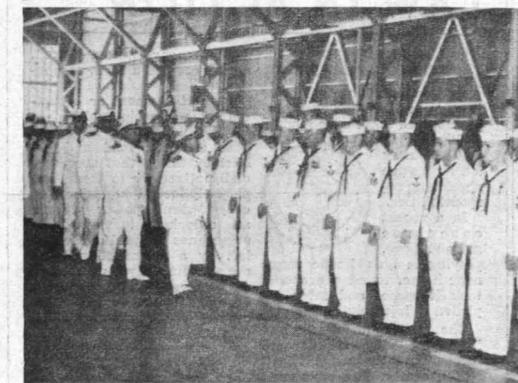
"The type face, I feel, combines the strength, stability, and modern influence that characterize the personality of our command."

"And, the motto, 'From Under the Sea to the Stars', is a suggestion made by Graham Henderson, one of TID's top-flight editors," she sums up.

Dick Johnston, also an illustrator in Nardone's branch, worked closely with Lynn in the final phases of production of the newspaper nameplate.

"So, you can see for yourself that it was a joint effort," asserts Lynn. Everybody in Technical Information Department listening to her conversation nodded visibly their agreement with this statement.

But, they had their fingers crossed.



NEW COMMANDING OFFICER — Capt. J. W. Hough made personnel inspection of NAF personnel before accepting command colors and relieving retiring skipper. Capt. Hough expressed pleasure in "assuming command of one of the Navy's outstanding organizations" and called for continued high standards of its personnel. He formerly served with staff of Commander, Naval Forces, Philippine Islands.

Government Clarifies Rule On Trailer Moving Costs

WASHINGTON — Servicemen being separated who want to move trailers by commercial means will have to pay hauling costs and be reimbursed later, according to transportation officials here. The new rule does not affect members entering retired status or who do their own hauling.

Officials said it is risky for the services to move trailers at government expense even though the member may agree to pay excess hauling costs. They said members who are separated are no longer in a pay status and excess costs cannot be collected from their pay. Retirees remain in a pay status and the government can deduct any amount owed.

It is a different story with those who are separated. Most trailers cost more than 36 cents a mile to move, and excess costs are usually involved, officials said. They said there is little chance of collecting excess moving costs once a member is separated. The government has

• Hospital Decision Due

WASHINGTON — The fate of Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, the oldest state general hospital which opened in 1898, is expected to be available sometime this month, according to Defense department spokesmen.

Lettermen has been under study for some time. Suggestions have been made that the hospital be abandoned at its Presidio of San Francisco site and be combined with Oakland Naval hospital.

UCLA Extension Education Classes

Two education courses have been scheduled for the summer session which begins next week under the UCLA Extension program. Registration will be conducted in the classroom preceding the first meeting; payment of fees constitutes official enrollment.

Education X314.1A-B — Use of Standardized Group Tests in Education. Classes will be held each Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, beginning July 11 and ending August 1. Grant C. Pinney instructs the 30-hour, two unit course.

Education X315.5AB, Ethics and Legal Provisions in Pupil Personnel Work Laws Relating to Children. Classes are scheduled for Monday through Thursday each week beginning July 9 and ending August 1. Sylvia Besser instructs the 30-hour, two unit course.



Shuns Credit

EDITORIAL

New Rocketeer Makes Its Debut

With this first eight-page issue the ROCKETEER enters a new phase in China Lake news coverage. A newspaper's prime responsibility—regardless of its size—is to keep its readers informed, accurately and objectively, of community events. We intend to do this.

Beyond this, we eventually aim to present important world-wide news coupled with complete local coverage. Our efforts to provide this coverage will succeed if we have your support.

During recent years, additional missions and projects have created a complexity of operational activities which have made the Naval Ordnance Test Station the Navy's major space age weapons research and development center. More people and more projects mean more news. That's why we've gone from four to eight pages.

Years ago a wise Chinaman said: "A picture is worth a thousand words." Because we—and you, the reader—believe this obvious truism, the ROCKETEER will use pictures as much as possible to tell a story.

We have a few "don'ts" in our editorial policy which you might be interested in. First, we'll never publish gossip items and there's no need to elaborate here. Secondly, this is a family-type newspaper—it goes into China Lake homes where children are being raised—therefore, material which belongs in slick girlie magazines will never appear in the ROCKETEER.

This publication will not be used as a support vehicle for any "special interest" group with an axe to grind. In a nutshell, the communication medium represented by the ROCKETEER will serve the community in the fields of education, information and entertainment.

We hope you like it.

Chaplain's Corner

by Father Cannon

Now that the Supreme Court has ruled it unconstitutional to offer prayer in public schools or to give moral instruction that might tend to favor Christianity over other religions, more and more the moral and religious training of students devolves upon the parents. Parents have to become more conscious of this void in their children's lives and plan their own lives accordingly to fill this void.

Many parents have their own hobbies, social and civic projects and do not give sufficient time to the moral training of their children. In many cases both parents work. As a result, teen-age gangs are a real problem and menace in Los Angeles and San Fernan-

do Valley. The problem is not unknown here in China Lake-Ridgecrest area. There has been a decided increase in vandalism in our area.

It is the religious obligation of all parents to provide for the religious and moral training of their children. In some cases parents may be obliged to exert pressure on their children to attend Church and Sunday school exercises. Parents have to be courageous to demand what is best for their children in long-range planning. If parents become remiss or lazy in their duties, we can look for an increasing lack of respect for authority, law and order by the children and teen-agers in our community.

Safety Check Forms Will Be Distributed Around Aug. 1

This second article concerns procedures for changeover.

An application for permanent vehicle permit, Form 11ND NOTS 5560/12, will be distributed around Aug. 1 to all personnel. As soon as each vehicle owner receives a form he will have a safety check performed at any of the 43 safety check stations listed in NOTS Notice 5560 within 30 days.

Checks may also be performed at the Vehicle Control Office, Security Building.

Included in the check will be windshield and window glass, brakes, horn, lights, steering, tires, windshield wipers, shock absorbers, torn fenders, loose bumpers and rear view mirror.

Next week's article will explain the types of decals and their meanings.

China Lake's 'Home Beautiful' of the Week



SIMPLICITY-NEATNESS of residence of Pat and Thel Thomas, 52-A Rowe Street, illustrate the impressive effects that can be achieved without large outlay of money for

elaborate landscaping. The first in a series of weekly "Home Beautiful" pictures to be published, the ROCKETEER extends to its tenants hearty congratulations.

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Christian Science (Chapel Annex)
Morning Service—11 a.m.
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Nursery facilities available
Protestant (All Faith Chapel)
Morning Worship—9:45 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Groves and Richmond elementary schools.

Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel)
Holy Mass—7, 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Sunday.

6 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Confessions—8 to 8:25 a.m., 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Thursday before First Friday—4 to 5:30 p.m.

NOTS Hebrew Services: (East Wing All Faith Chapel)

Every first and third Friday, 8:15 p.m. Sabbath School every Saturday morning.

LAW IN ACTION

CONTINUING RESPONSIBILITIES

As a rule, when you sell or lease your place, the new owner or lessee takes over responsibility for it. But you may have some continuing responsibilities.

In a recent case three small boys, playing in an old rifle range near home, found a grenade, took it home, and later exploded it, injuring themselves.

The U. S. government had leased the land to train armed forces, but later turned it back to the owner. The boys sued the government. It answered that it no longer controlled the land and should not be blamed for what happened after it gave up possession.

Still the court made the government pay the boys for the harm done.

As a rule, when a seller or lessor gives up his land, he is no longer to blame for defects in the land, buildings, or permanent fixtures.

But defects in things permanently part of the land differ from leaving dangerous things like a grenade about. It isn't a permanent part of the land. The federal government was at fault in not searching for dangerous grenades left by its employees. The landlord must use care. Besides, this single grenade

still was government owned, and, therefore a U. S. responsibility.

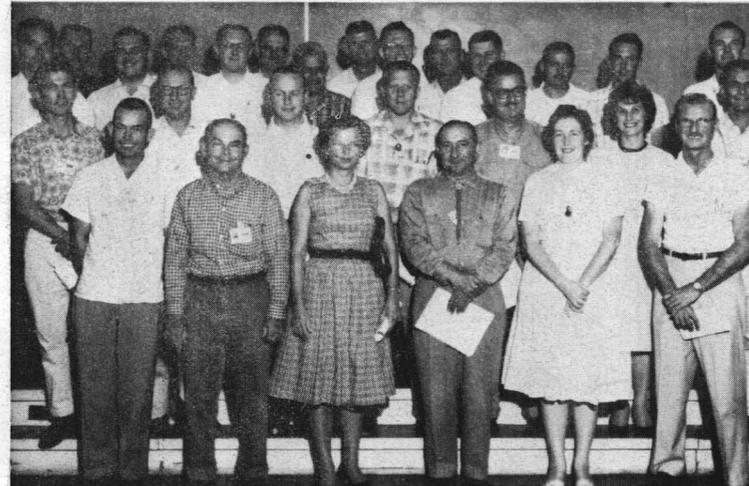
Property owners or occupiers have special duties to small children. They may trespass on your land and get hurt by things that are especially attractive to them. Improperly locked explosives, an easy-to-climb power station, an unlocked turntable, or sometimes a pool of water left by a construction firm, are all "attractive nuisances." An owner of such things must take great care to keep trespassing children from getting hurt.



The law imposes one further duty on sellers or lessors of property: No seller can conceal highly dangerous defects that he knows of. If he does, and they hurt the buyer or tenant later, the seller may have to pay damages. Sometimes a landlord controls some of the leased property, such as halls, driveways, elevators, wall beds, or other appliances. The landlord must use care with such things.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

'Harvest' of Awards Reaped By Public Works Dept. Employees



SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE . . . Pictured above are NOTS personnel who received outstanding performance rating and accomplishment awards recently. Front row, l to r: Edward Short, Frank O'Connor, Juanita Evans, James DeSanto, Barbara Gonder, William Platt. Second row: Richard Zurn, Edward Hutton, Richard Elston, Frank Grudy,

Tom Brahm, Madelyn Hartnett, Robert Hoagland. Back row: Ken Bryant, Harry Deuereaux, William Bewley, Fred Ashbrook, Justin Ruhge, Gordon Chantler, Carl Davis, Clyde Zills, Gerald Shavlik, Clyde Heinzig, Joseph Winter, Ivan Goff, Glenn Bray, Charles Johnson. Dr. Ivar Highberg, Head, Test Department, made the presentation.

You Can 'Quote Me'

The age-old question related to vacations . . . "how will I pay for it?" . . . has posed a problem for families as long as they've enjoyed the annual respite. As an introduction to this weekly feature, the Rocketeer poses the question:

Do you think a family should spend only money which has been saved for a vacation? Or, should money be borrowed ahead with the idea in mind of enjoying it first, then paying it back? (Question submitted by John N. Snell)



Beverly Weisbrich, Technician Presentations: I'm from the old school of economics. One of the nation's big problems, I feel, stems from living according to false standards. I would therefore recommend that a savings program specifically set aside for vacations be developed."



Gunnery Sergeant Harold A. Erwin, Marine Barracks: "Well, I look at it this way. If the purpose of taking a vacation is to gain some relaxation from your normal problems in life, why add to this problem by borrowing to take a vacation. You only develop more problems. Definitely, save for it first!"



SERVICE AWARDS . . . NOTS personnel who recently received 5 and 10 year service awards are pictured above. Front row l to r: Allen Smith, Vernice Radcliff, Viola Bisson, Marion Harviell, LeRoy Marquardt, Harry

Deuereaux. Back row: Lester Dalton, James Smith, Theodore Bogart, Deming MacLise, Marie McArthur, Claude Glover, Robert Rockwell, Monsie Stanley. The recognition was part of a department-wide awards ceremony.



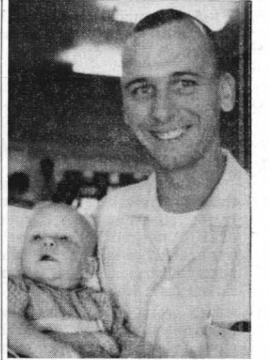
Jack M. Lambie, Security Department: "I'm a great believer in the old adage that we only have one life to live. Enjoy your vacations, even if you have to borrow the money. But, beyond it all, remember that there is a day of reckoning for everyone. And, debts, no matter how small or large, must be paid."



Bob Doehring, ATCA, Target Division: "I personally feel that saving money these days is one of the toughest things to do that there is. And, most folks don't like to spend money they've saved for a vacation. Coupled with the fact that we only live once, I believe that the average family should take its vacation, then pay for it. If it can be saved in advance, however, fine!"



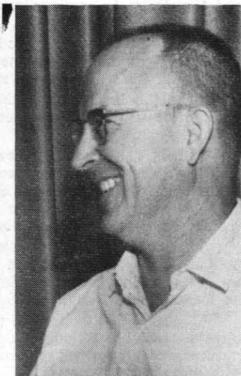
Jean Reeves, Commander's Staff: "First of all, I think an annual vacation is essential to a family's welfare. But, equally essential is the balance of its economy. I think vacations should be planned well in advance and that finances necessary should also be saved to match the plans. If this isn't possible, then borrow it!"



Tony L. Tambini, Jr., age 3 months: "Who needs a vacation at my age? According to Dad, though, I'd say anyone stationed at China Lake is so fortunate they really don't need a vacation. We have the world's finest vacationlands within easy reach right here. So, why borrow money to run half way across country for a vacation. Use it for something more worthwhile." (Lt. Tambini is attached to NAF, Operations.)



PAUL BAUER . . . was recently presented with a 20 year Federal Service Award by Dr. Highberg. Paul came to NOTS in July of 1947 and works in the Instrument Development division, Photo Physics branch.



GEORGE SHRINER . . . a 30 year veteran, came to NOTS in February, 1946. He recently was a recipient of a 30 year Federal Service Award and is employed at the Project Engineering division.

Per Diem Travel Pay Increased

President Kennedy last week signed into law a bill which will boast per diem travel pay from \$12 to \$16 a day for military personnel.

Also signed into law was a bill which will provide reservists with retirement compensation based on the number of years service on active duty rather than the full 20 years service.

Senator Cannon of Nevada in a speech before the 36th annual convention of the Reserve Officers Assn. said, "these are tremendously important new laws. The laws will add substantially to the morale and therefore the effectiveness of the military services."

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.

Supervisory Electronic Engineer, GS-13, Code 5522 — Incumbent is responsible for the administration and technical supervision of the branch personnel. The mission of the Branch is in the engineering design, product, production, value engineering and documentation as applied to the Branch projects which include missile guidance systems, fire control systems and test equipment for these systems.

Supervisory General Engineer or Supervisory Physicist, GS-13, Code 5524 — Head, Engineering Physics Branch. Incumbent is responsible for planning and administration of all work done by the Branch. Performs and leads the Branch in design engineering associated with optical and gyro-mechanical systems.

File applications for above positions with Wilma Smith, Room 31, Personnel Building, Ext. 7-1393.

Engineering Draftsman (Mechanical), GS-7, PD No. 26607Am1-2, Code 4014 — Perform layout and design work on missiles and their components and project liaison to contractor.

Mechanical Engineering Technician, GS-9, PD No. 140176, Code 4056 — Assist in design of gyro assembly procedures through design of mechanical fixtures and devices, conducting test and evaluation of gyros and their components, etc.

Mechanical Engineer (Ordnance), GS-12, PD No. 040153, Code 4054 — Plan, direct and coordinate the design and development of servos for guided missiles, such as SIDE-WINDER IC, SHRIKE and SARAH.

Mechanical Engineering Technician, GS-9, Code 40505 — Plan, design, procure experi-

mental missile hardware.

Clerk (Typing), GS-4, PD No. 17317-A, Code 8411 — Conducts interviews with military, civilian and contractor personnel. Prepares listings and controls issuance of badges to special visiting groups. Edits, prepares and submits forms to investigative agencies as required.

File applications for above positions with Iris Ortega, Room 34, Personnel Building, Ext. 7-2022.

Social Science Analyst, GS-12, PD No. 917001, Code 172 — This position is located in the Management Research Division of Central Staff. The function of the Division is to conduct studies and perform complex research operations in the fields of organization and management with the objective of developing principles and techniques through the application of the methods of the social sciences to the local situation.

File Clerk, GS-3, PD No. 12690Am-11, Code 652 — Incumbent determines what incoming regulatory material should be briefed and made available for those desiring the information. In addition to classifying and filing material, incumbent will be responsible for compiling weekly memoranda of all regulatory material filed. This report will be distributed generally throughout the Industrial Relations Department.

Clerk-Typist, GS-3, PD No. 265005, Code 652 — The principal responsibilities of this position are performance of typing and clerical duties involved in the preparation of Notification of Personnel Actions forms and their corresponding punch card records.

File applications for above positions with Mary Watts, Room 26, Personnel Building, Ext. 7-2222. Deadline date for all applications: July 13.

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To apply for position, contact Nancy Reardon, Pasadena Personnel Division, Extension 104.

Receiving and Shipping Assistant, GS-7, PD 1P25008; Traffic Branch, Supply Division, Supply Department, Code P2583 — As head of the Shipping and Delivery Section incumbent is responsible for freight classification and rating determinations, preparation of bills of lading, and loading and packing of all outgoing shipments. Responsible for receipts, handling, storage, and delivery of all shipments arriving at Pasadena.

Machinist; Hourly Salary Range: \$2.97 to \$3.21; Code P7133; San Clemente Island — Set up, adjust and operate shop machines such as turret lathe, engine lathe, milling machine, surface grinder, punch press, planer, shaper, gear cutter, drill press. Work from blueprints, sketches, drawings and specifications.