

MARINE PROMOTIONS — Two Marines who were promoted to Sgt. E-5 last week are being congratulated by Frank D. Brandon, 1st Sgt. of the Marine Barracks (r.). Promoted (l-r)

are: J. A. Pelletier, (l) who is assigned to the Marine Barracks Exchange and an amateur thespian with the China Lake Players; and R. T. King, a cook in the Station galley.

Flying Desert Rats . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
"We skim over desert dry lakes, looking for ancient shore lines, photograph them from the air, then retrace our route by jeep if the photographs show something of particular interest," she said.

The Winslow home at 313-A Tyler, is overflowing with artifacts brought back from field trips over the past four years. Many of the cutting tools closely resemble instruments found in Africa that date back 20,000 to 30,000 years ago.

Link In Time

This is the link that leads to the Winslow's claim that the human form of Ice Age man existed in the Mojave Desert. This belief, plus the fact that the Mojave Desert, according to the world's leading archeologists who say very little is known about this area in terms of archeological discoveries, adds increasing amounts of enthusiasm to the China Lake couple's ambitions.

Thus far in their explorations Slim and Sylvia have experienced no personal danger. Plans for flying expeditions are carefully checked in advance to eliminate as many areas of trouble as possible before they begin.

And, though a flight plan isn't required, Bob Davis, manager of the Davis airport in Ridgecrest and the man who taught Slim to fly, is generally aware of their aerial destination.

Time Important

"Our really big concern, now that we have positive evidence that human life did exist here in the Ice Age, is that we can't find time enough to devote to our discoveries," stated Slim, explaining that possible retirement in the next few years is their next horizon to cross.

Meanwhile, the "Flying Desert Rats" are living by the old adage, "You can't take it with you." And, are enjoying the fruits of their newly found reward here on earth.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Map
6-Clayey earth
11-Schoolbook
12-Porn
14-Preposition
15-Leak
17-Conservative
18-Beat of burden
20-Challenges
23-Sunburn
24-Offspring (pl.)
25-Hracing medicine
28-River in Italy
29-Group of three
31-Went by car
32-Walk wearily
35-Withered
36-Folded
39-Extra article
43-Charge the account of
45-Resorts
46-Perform
48-Take unlawfully
50-Transgression
51-Rail bird
52-Bound
55-Pretz down
56-Excessively peiggish
59-Women
61-College officials
62-Squander

DOWN
1-Official
2-Exclamation
3-Paid notices
4-Musical instrument
5-Handle
6-Legal seal (abbr.)
7-Exclamation



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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 Taproot of Soviet Society by Nicholas Vakar

An assessment of Russia, past and present, by a man born and educated in that country. In this study, the author reveals Russia to be a village society in transition. To be successful in our negotiations, we must understand Russia's peasant heritage.

The Decline of Pleasure by Walter Kerr

The drama critic of the New York Herald Tribune blames many of the ills of American life on our excess of seriousness. We have lost the art of spontaneous, joyous play and feel that everything must have a utilitarian purpose.

Let My People Go by Albert Luthuli

This is the moving story of Ex-Chief Luthuli of South Africa, the 1961 Nobel Peace Prize Winner. Although he is denied all freedom of movement and forbidden all political activity, Albert Luthuli continues his lifelong struggle against injustice and discrimination.

From _____

PLACE
STAMP
HERE

TO _____

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Phone Directory Data Cards Out With Paychecks

Telephone Directory Data cards are being distributed with today's paychecks to civilian employees and military personnel will receive their cards next Wednesday, August 15.

In order to provide up-to-date data for the forthcoming Station Telephone directories due for distribution October 31, all employees are requested to fill out the card on both sides and return it to their supervisor within two working days after receipt.

The reverse side provides personal data for use by Security Department in case an emergency arises to contact next of kin when the Personnel offices are closed.

Each department has a supply of extra cards. Departments must submit the cards from their unit to the Telephone Branch by September 5.

Captain Reck Subs As Station Exec.

Captain F. F. Reck, Plans and Operations Officer, is currently serving as relief for Captain John A. Quense, Executive Officer.

All matters normally requiring actions of Captain Quense, who is undergoing a temporary period of hospitalization at San Diego, are to be brought to the attention of Captain Reck.

Bend, Reach, Pull, Touch; A Solution to Happiness!

Want more fun out of life? Are you willing to devote ten minutes daily to gain this boost? Twelve members of Technical Information Department's Editorial branch nodded "affirmative" to this question nearly a month ago. Now, its a major job suppressing their enthusiasm toward life!

"Well, this may be a slight exaggeration," claims Bill Spafford, head of that branch. "But, we all agree that a brief exercise period before starting work each day has brought miraculous results!"

Spafford heads up a group of six men and six women in a "desk-bound" occupational area. Coincidental with the increased emphasis and interest that resulted nationally from President Kennedy's physical fitness program, Spafford's group decided to hold morning

workouts. The exercise period, according to Spafford, is not designed to combat overweight problems. He stressed the importance of not enrolling groups around the Station in a physical conditioning program that might impair general health.

"Only a qualified doctor can advise a person on this area of health," he explained.

"Our motives are purely to stimulate the senses of people who normally are confined to desk work. And, we've discovered that a little exercise the first thing in the morning induces a fast start for working."

He pointed out that the average person will not consistently adhere to a scheduled routine of morning exercises unless it is accomplished with others.

"In collective groups," he adds "it is actually fun."

NEWS ROUND-UP

- Time Running Out
- Keep Tax Records
- USS Connie Due

WASHINGTON — The Veterans Administration says there are more than 150,000 Korean conflict veterans still eligible for the educational provisions of the Korean GI Bill.

Time is running out for them, the VA says, as the education and training of non-disabled Korean vets expires on Jan. 31, 1965. This gives those who have already begun training under the bill, or late starters, just about 2½ years to complete their courses.

SAN DIEGO — The USS Constellation, a new 75,000-ton attack carrier is slated to join the USS Kitty Hawk, the largest ship ever based in San Diego to date.

The Constellation following her arrival here in mid-September. NEW YORK — Tax payers are being urged by the Internal Revenue Service, while tax returns are still fresh in their minds, that now is the time to start keeping records of income.

Records of reportable income such as bonuses, tips, commissions, dividends, interest on U.S. Savings bonds, rents, royalties and income from part-time work not reported on Form W-2, will be very helpful in filing Federal income tax returns next April 15.



IT'S HARMLESS NOW — Shell casing that once contained lethal charge is displayed by J. Shriver, ordnance technician, after it was turned in this week by father of 12-year-old Mark Thoms. Shell casing, found

by a dumpster according to Mark, was retained for nearly a year as a souvenir. Fortunately, Mark's father discovered that casing contained charge before youngster could make a lamp out of 90mm artillery shell.

Perils of Power Mower Use Told

That rotary blade, power lawn mower you used to trim the lawn with last week is a potential killer, according to a nationally syndicated medical column.

The article said that there has been reported within recent weeks an increasing number of injuries resulting from "freak" lawn mower accidents. Most commonly injured from flying rocks, bits of wire or other debris is the bystander, not the person using the lawnmower, it was pointed out.

"Occasionally the man running the machine gets hit, but in many cases the victim is a child who has gone out to watch his father mow the lawn."

"Certainly, no father should ever allow his children to stand nearby watching him mow the lawn with the rotary blade power-mower," the article emphasized.

Injuries have ranged from punctured lungs and brain concussions to dangerous leg wounds, from objects hit by the rotary blade.

Tragedy Could Have Ended This Story

An "empty" shell casing found by a China Lake boy nearly a year ago and kept in his home as a souvenir was exploded this week by members of the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Section.

And the blast, though powerful enough to have brought tragedy to the home of Milton B. Thoms, 103A Horner, was reduced to a powerful lesson from which all China Lake children can profit.

Torrance Man Says 'Thanks' For Rescue

Belated thanks came this week from a Torrance, Calif., man rescued by NOTS Navy and civilian personnel last winter from snow drifts in the Bishop area.

Alfred Perry, his wife and another couple were enroute to a weekend of ski activity when they became snowbound and stranded.

His letter, addressed to Captain Charles Blenman, Jr., explained that a trailer and truck collision had blocked the main highway.

"The Navy to the rescue in the middle of the desert during a snowstorm sounds like a plot that only Hollywood could dream up."

Find Shell Casing

Twelve-year-old Mark Thoms said he found the shell casing, identified as the charge from a 90mm artillery shell, near a dumpster near his home last year.

"Heck, it's been bounced all over the place," explained the youngster.

It was not until young Mark decided to convert the casing into a table lamp this week that the possibility of it containing a live charge was investigated.

Taken To EOD

"We noted that it seemed to have an obstruction in the shell casing," said Mark's father, who turned it over to J. N. Shriver, a

(Continued on Page 4)

Talent Show

Auditions Slated

Adult residents of the China Lake-Ridgecrest area who have talent in show business but rarely have the opportunity to express themselves may look forward to the talent roundup planned for the Neptune Ball, October 19 and 20, to be held in the Station gymnasium.

Auditions for the community-wide extravaganza will be held next Tuesday, August 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

Pat Holmquist, chairman of the entertainment committee, urges persons with professional talent in night club acts, dancing, singing, comedy, solo or small group acts, or small instrumental combos to attend the tryouts.

Persons who wish to participate but will be unable to attend the audition are encouraged to send a friend who can represent them to make arrangements for a later audition.

As the show will be a large scale event, casting and writers will start immediately following the auditions, consequently late-comers may not be considered if they hold back too long.



LANDSCAPING, FURNITURE, PATIO — Together these three have produced an effect that makes the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren West of 413-B Langley St. a "Home Beautiful"

of China Lake. The Wests have lived for 17 years at this address. Loren is employed at Public Works while Marie teaches at Groves School.



KEEPING IN SHAPE — Technical Information Department's editorial branch conducts active program of physical fitness under leadership of Bill Spafford (far right). Spafford claims morning calisthenics sharpens his personnel and stimulates circulation.

ership of Bill Spafford (far right). Spafford claims morning calisthenics sharpens his personnel and stimulates circulation.

'I REMEMBER WHEN'
Hazel Remembers
NOTS In 1944



This story will manufacture juicy rumor material unless you read on through to find out why Hazel Coleman slept in Bob Anderson's Personnel Department office spaces.

The fact of the matter is that Building 34 once housed the Station's total Wave complement!

But, this was nearly two decades ago. And, Personnel Department was housed in what was in more recent years known as the Training building.

Came Here In '44

These memories came to light this week as Central Staff's plank-owner Wave recalled her introduction to China Lake on a hot July day back in 1944.

Boot camp at Hunter's College, N. Y., followed by yeoman school preceded Hazel's assignment to the newly established Ordnance Test Station.

"By time the train pulled into Mojave, I had traveled across the continent and my hometown, Lusk, Wyo., seemed to me like it was on the other side of the world!" she recalled. A Navy bus ride over partially surfaced, one lane highways leading to the Station amplified this feeling for Hazel as she adjusted to the desert life that has since become her "second home."

Except for the construction of permanent buildings that now

house Michelson Laboratory and a few other facilities here, China Lake, according to Hazel, hasn't really changed much in the years gone by.

"I remember now how I often expressed my desires to stay here at least five years to watch the place grow," she recollected this week. "Since then, I've forgotten all about time."

There were seven men to every woman here in those days and though social events similar to ones held today were common "most of the single people traveled to Los Angeles or other nearby coastal cities on weekends," Hazel said.

Replaced Navyman

In keeping with the purpose for which Waves were originally recruited, Hazel relieved a male Navyman here and he was aboard a ship in the Pacific three weeks later.

"Despite the poor liberty conditions and restricted desert life, I don't believe that man ever really could forgive me for showing up here," she chuckled.

Discharged from service at the close of World War II, Hazel had the chance to reenlist as a Chief Petty Officer or return to China Lake in civil service status.

"It's one decision I made in life that I've never had a chance to regret!" she stated.

BJC Classes To
Start September 4

Omar Scheidt, dean of the local Bakersfield College campus, announced the fall schedule of classes which includes sixteen new courses. Classes will be offered Monday through Thursday in a time period from 5 to 10 p.m.

Most classes will be held twice a week, but a few are for one night only. Scheidt further stresses that all courses will be taken for credit no audit courses are available.

The current schedule includes: Business Adm. 1A—principles of accounting; Business 54—personal finance; Art 2—basic drawing; Drama 10A—Fundamentals of acting; English XA, XB, 1A, 51A, and 5A; Spanish 1, Journalism 10A—elementary newspaper practice; and Speech 1A—elements of public speaking.

Math B—plane geometry; Math 1—analysis; Math 3A and 14A—analytic geometry and calculus; Math 53A and 53C; Life Science 11A—introduction; Chemistry 1A—general inorganic; Physics 1A and 60A; Health Education 1; Physical Education 66, 6m, and 31A.

History 4A—Western Europe; 8A—Americas; 17A—U. S. History; and 18—California History; Orientation 1—educational and vocational planning; Psychology 1A—general; Social Science 53A—introduction; and Industrial Drawing 30A.

Of the thirty-four courses offered, twenty-six are transferable to four year schools. Interested students are urged to call the Bakersfield College office (FRontier 52348) for counseling appointments.

Cooperation Urged
In Station's
Anti-Litter Program

Ever wonder what you, as an individual, can do to help beautify our China Lake Community?

Well, the answer is rather simple. It is based largely on common sense, and the rules of any community beautification program would apply here as well.

There's one thing, however, that is peculiar to China Lake's community. Dempster Dumpsters. And, the litter that's created when residents who use them neglect to place ALL of their trash inside the mammoth containers.

This is one tangible effort you, as an individual, can exert in our beautification program.

'I WAS THERE!'

Local Man Helped Make History of Gold Mining

Talk all you want about the TV-movie versions of how a handful of brave pioneers conquered the Old West, facing hordes of savage Indians and the perils of an unknown territory in their quest for riches.

Personally, I'll take the George Sutherland brand of blood and guts.

A strapping, red-faced man whose early years were spent in China Lake's surrounding hills seeking gold, Sutherland recounted first-hand accounts last Monday evening of the closing chapters in America's history of gold mining.

Came Here In '31

As the second in a planned series of guest lecturers appearing at the Maturango Museum, Sutherland told of coming to Panamint Valley in 1931 as a young man. Serving as a mining engi-

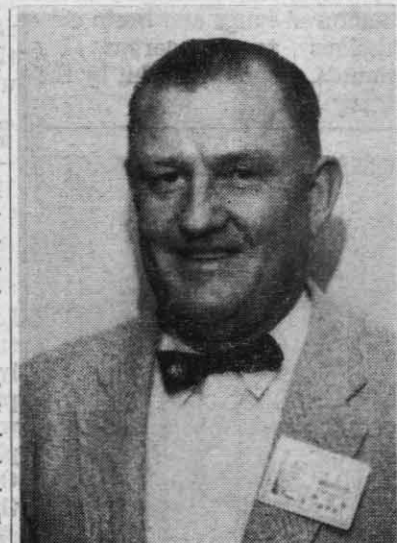
neer, his travels had taken him through New Mexico and Arizona seeking an existing mine for an oil company.

"I soon learned, on reaching this area, that the dying breed of gold miners that populated our hills in those days were playing for keeps," related Sutherland, recalling how he and a partner were ambushed during their first night in the valley.

Ordered Out

"Shotgun Mary" Thompson, owner of numerous claims in the Panamint Valley, awakened Sutherland from his first night's slumber by poking her trusty shotgun in his ribs and ordering him to "GIT!"

Sutherland told of his friendship with "Indian George" and how he had rescued the colorful native American on a blazing August day in the desert.



The evening's respite from nuclear-age, do-it-yourself problems included a bare treasure of chapters, rich in romantic adventure and capped by eye-wit-

The Sandblaster

By JOHN M. HUGHES

A full moon rose over the campground at Fish Creek, Kennedy Meadows, high in the Sequoia National Forest. It revealed six form-filled sleeping bags spread in a wide circle around the embers of a campfire. Close to the fire were two more bags.

As a cloud passed in front of the moon a sepulchral voice shattered the darkness. "Say John, is it true that the ghost of the prospector who was murdered here 50 years ago still appears on a moonlit night?" "I'm sure it does Jack," came a quavering reply.

Two minutes later the cloud passed. Returning moonbeams revealed the six sleeping bags huddled so tightly around the campfire that they resembled one huge king-sized bed.

Child psychologists and doting mothers would undoubtedly condemn the nocturnal speakers to eternal damnation. But every father who's ever camped out on a weekend fishing trip with his sons knows that whatever traumas develop from the delighted shiverings of little boys, entranced by ghost stories told around a campfire under the stars, are more than offset by the never-to-be-forgotten memories of male companionship at its best.

Six boys and two fathers from NOTS recently tramped mile after mile of mountain wilderness in search of the area's famous golden trout. They were bitten by insects, scratched by thorns—they were even scared by a noise which the fathers were convinced came from a wounded bear but turned out to be from an unplaced cow.

They didn't catch any fish. But the hours spent side by side along the Kern River and Fish Creek, hours which taught the boys patience and allowed the Dads a much-needed respite from the pressures of their work-a-day world, satisfied an appetite for peace and harmony which could never be satisfied by fish or meat.

And so to all NOTS fathers, jaded by the routine, I heartily recommend a trip to the mountains with your boys. Girls are known to enjoy a fishing trip too, so circle a date on the calendar and recapture some of life's better moments.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

How good are you at guessing a person's occupation? As a continuing feature with a two-fold purpose, the Rocketeer will publish pictures of personnel employed here. It'll be your job to guess their occupations. Once you do, of course, you'll also have had the chance to meet some of the people who make ours the world's finest command. See page three for their identities.



Early IWV Resident

Command Administration Department.

"I Was There"

This was a chapter of American history never seen in movies or on television. It revealed the warm, human side of man's existence, his brutal experiences and endless string of frustrations.

Told in the "I Was There" medium of George Sutherland, the evening's experience was one that held his audience spellbound.

Dr. Pierre St. Amand, head of the Earth and Planetary Sciences division, is the next scheduled speaker in this series.

St. Amand's topic will concern the earthquakes in this area.

The general public is invited to attend this special, summer series of lectures which begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday of each week,

Sports Slants

By CHUCK MANGOLD



PONY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—Tiger manager James Roseth accepts Pony league championship trophy from Don Duckworth, vice-president of the league following the defeat of the Cardinals 5-2 Friday night. Members of

the winning team are: Dennis Bacoch, Jim Baumann, Bill Eason, John Halvorsen, Dick Lasell, Phil Reid, John Roseth, Dick Roth, Morris Shockley, Randy Thompson, Dan Young, Ed Silva, Dick Hill and Bill Rice.

Ouch! My Sunburn!

"Spring has sprung, the grass has riz - I wonder where the people is?"

The "people" have gone to the beach, or out on boats, or into their backyards to acquire not a deep, attractive tan, but a deep painful sunburn.

For those who feel they must tan, here are a few rules which offer some protection from the harmful ultra-violet rays, if followed:

1. Get your suntan gradually. Start with a short exposure to the sun of not more than 15 minutes the first day and gradually extend the time. As your skin toughens, it can stand more sun.
2. Use a good suntan lotion. A good lotion contains a chemical which partially filters out the rays of the sun which are harmful to the skin. Don't use substitutes (such as engine oil, cooking oil, etc.); they don't filter the rays and some industrial oils contain additives which are corrosive or toxic.
3. Don't be fooled by a cloudy day. Clouds can disperse the sun so that the sunlight is not obvious; they do not absorb the injurious rays. Bad burns can result from thoughtless over-exposure on a cloudy day.
4. The sun's rays bounce back from sand and water. To protect against the direct rays is not enough.
5. If you are trying to develop a tan, change your position frequently so that all the exposed areas of skin receive equal exposure.
6. Remember that when the skin begins to prickle, you've had more than enough sun! Get into the shade immediately and apply a smoothing lotion or cream.
7. Sunburn is as dangerous as any other burn; similar precautions should be taken to avoid infection.
8. Excessive exposure to the sun, even when a tan has been attained, can cause premature aging of the skin.
9. In the event of a bad sunburn, see your doctor immediately.



TEAM CAPTAINS — Indian Wells Swim Team Captains Diane Baty and Barry Boyer proudly display the team's trophy, won in competition Aug. 1 at Mojave's 12th annual invitational meet. The local team won by 200 points.

Slug-fest Held at Beer Hut Diamond

Harmony Baptist Church of Bakersfield came to town last Saturday nite and gave the Navy Rockets a "whale" of a ball game. The game was won by the local club, 11 to 9.

Tony Scanlin pitched the first 3 1/3 innings and gave up 5 hits and 8 runs. "Tom" Tomlinson came on in the 4th inning and held the Bakersfield Club to one run and 3 hits. Scanlin was credited with the win. Frank Lueder led the Rockets at bat with two doubles and a home run. The NOTS Club collected 10 hits in winning. Bill Emerson led the Baptist team with a home run and a single.

Quote of the Week

President Kennedy talking to Stan "The Man" Musial at the All-Star Game about their ages: "A couple of years ago they told me I was too young to be President and you were too old to be playing baseball. But we fooled them . . ."



Youth Baseball

FINAL STANDINGS			
	AA LEAGUE	WON	LOST
Braves	13	1	
White Sox	9	4	
Eagles	6	6	
Athletics	5	9	
Indians	5	10	
Cards	3	11	
T-BALL			
	WON	LOST	
Senators	7	2	
Orioles	6	3	
Ducks	5	5	
Lions	4	4	
Bucco-neers	4	4	
Terriers	2	8	
AAA LEAGUE			
	WON	LOST	
Hawks	12	2	
Reds	11	4	
Mounties	8	6	
Padres	7	8	
Angels	3	12	
Cubs	3	12	
PONY LEAGUE STATISTICS			
	AB	H	Pct.
Turnbaugh	26	14	.538
Eason	68	33	.486
Luzinas	57	25	.438
Roseth	66	27	.409
Bens	45	17	.378
COLT LEAGUE STATISTICS			
	AB	H	Pct.
Sienrukos	64	32	.500
Johnson	48	24	.500
Cade	17	8	.471
Mather	50	23	.460
Hersley	51	23	.452

"Ravens are snatching golfballs out on the course," said the informer. Hearing this I naturally had to investigate. Calling up the course, it was found out that golfballs weren't being taken but the greens were being clawed up by the birds, searching for worms. There went my whole story of another "Rhubarb," this time in the form of a raven instead of a cat. Even with this explanation. I had to look up some background on the birds. What I found out was surprising. I already knew that ravens loved glittering things and Poe had written a poem about them . . . but that a raven lived 70-80 years was too much. Added to this was the disclosure that they can detect the presence of food several miles away. Enough for the birds.

A new, low ebb in America's declining tennis fortunes came to light this past week in Mexico City when the U. S. Davis Cup squad bowed to Mexico 3-2. This marks the second time in the 62 year history of Davis Cup play that the U. S. has failed to win their own zone title.

Sonny Jim Fitzsimmons, the dean of American horse trainers at 88 years, has the assistance of two "youngsters" at Belmont Park—his sons John and James Jr., who are 69 and 67.

In answer to the many phone calls received regarding the NOTS recreation site at Lake Isabella, Special Services has four house trailers and four boats and motors at the site. The trailers are equipped with two double beds, bedding, stoves, refrigerators, showers, and toilet facilities. Cooking utensils are not furnished. The 14-foot boats are equipped with a 10-horsepower motor. Active military personnel can make reservations at the Special Services Office in Navy Barracks No. 1. Rental charges are one dollar a day for the boats and motors. The trailers rent for fifty cents per person per day with a two dollar a day minimum. They rent from one noon to the next.

It isn't too late to prepare yourself for the archery deer season which opens September 8. Hunting bows are available for loan through Joe Stone's archery hobby shop at 57-B Rowe Street. Joe also gives instructions for the novice bowmen. There will be an archery hunting film titled "Badland Buck" at the above address on Saturday, Aug. 11, 1962, at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

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, Coleman lanterns and ice chests. Fresh water rods and reels are also available for checkout to military personnel.

NOTS Rockets softball team leaves for San Diego Monday to participate in the Eleventh Naval District Championships. The team's first game in the double elimination tournament is with the U.S.S. Hanson. There are 16 teams entered in the tournament, with Air-Pac, last year's all Navy champs, favored to repeat. The U.S.S. Sperry, a real powerhouse, figures to give Air-Pac a real battle for the championship. Other strong contenders are NAS, MIRAMAR, NTC SAN DIEGO and our own ball club. Manager Bill Pollard of the NOTS team has a young ball club that is short on pitching but we are sure the team will give the rest of the ball clubs a real battle for the championship.

Girl's softball game this Saturday, August 11, at 8 p.m. at the Beer-hut diamond. The Bishop All Stars will play the China Lake Pythons. Included on the Pythons are Wilma Artrip, Doris Storms, Julie DeGraw, Rose Ivory, Linda Linsea, Mickey Linsea, Diane Porter, Wanda Hewitt, Loraine Porter, Vickie Reyors, DeJores Fisher, Cris Fath, Choretlet Kennedy, Birdale Jules, Linda Dobbs, Ruth Lueder, Ruby Smith, Carolyn Jenkins, Julia Bowles, Jasper Storm is the team manager.



DOUBLE DUTY — Serving a double purpose on Saturday mornings are members of the SAGE SHARKS, skin diving club on Station. Besides learning and keeping in practice, cleaning of the pool is accomplished with the vacuum cleaning apparatus. Left to right are Jay Brookman, 3, Harry Porter Jr., vice-president, Barbara Frederick, secretary, and Art Brookman, president. Sage Sharks are planning a water demonstration August 25 at the Station pool beginning at 10 a.m. Classes will begin the second week in September and are open to anyone over 16 years of age. Equipment is available for use in the class. More information may be obtained from Art Brookman at 76492 or Barbara Frederick, FR 512621.

Pasadena Report

Virginia E. Lane — Ext. 481

Ships Slate Open House

The following ships will host general visiting in the Long Beach area during the month of August: Destroyer, USS A. J. Isbell, visiting from 1-4 p.m. on August 11-12. Fleet Oiler—USS Calliente, visiting from 1-4 p.m. on August 18-19. Destroyer—USS Maddox, visiting from 1-4 p.m. on August 25-26.

Teachers Visit NOTS Facility

NOTS Pasadena hosted 53 teachers from the Northwest last Friday as a part of the Aerospace Education Workshop.

A tour of Morris Dam test range facilities included a trip to the propulsion pits, conducted by N. McDonald and J. Strapp. J. Taber arranged for the group to witness a shot from the Variable Angle Launcher.

Returning to Foothill after lunch, the visitors were greeted by Capt. E. I. Malone and W. E. Hicks. Presentations of the Polaris and Asroc programs were given by J. L. Phillips and J. Rowe respectively.

T. J. Tickner, official host, conducted the tour through the Simulator Lab and Model Lab where brief presentations were given by L. Z. Mauldin and W. Kvenwold.

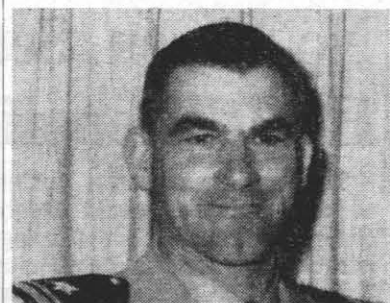
CIT Professor To Speak on Fish

Employee Development Committee will present a technical lecture on "Fish Propulsion" at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 14, in the Large Conference Room, Building 7.

Guest speaker will be Dr. T. Y. Wu, Professor of Applied Mechanics, California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Wu will review some perplexing observations on fish swimming performance. He will also present some recent theoretical and experimental work pertaining to the mechanics of swimming. The more general case of accelerated swimming motion will be examined.

This lecture is unclassified.



NEW USS BUTTERNUT Exec, LTJG Walter H. Orte, a former Navy frogman, recently relieved LT George W. Sturdivant, who has reported to the USS PCE 899 as skipper of that patrol craft. The new Butternut Exec lives with his family at 866 Silva St., Long Beach.

Personnel Statistics

New Employees

SUPPLY — Melvyn B. Burstein, Statistical Clerk; Amanda C. Rothschild, Procurement Clerk; Sharon A. Biller, Clerk-Typist; Virginia C. Eddy, Clerk-Typist.

UOD — Lawrence J. Gray, Physicist; Norma J. Taylor, Clerk-Steno; Harold C. Vickroy, Mechanical Engineering Technician; Joseph Leitner, Engineering Draftsman; Nancy Quistorff, Mathematician; Bruce B. Williamson, Test Mechanic (Exper. Ord. Equip.).

PERSONNEL — Ann C. Peterson, Clerk-Typist.

PUBLIC WORKS — Joseph A. Rosone, Plumber; Lewis S. Brady, Rigger; Milo A. Pooley, Planner-Estimator.

ENGINEERING — Reginald D. Roubideaux, Inspector (Ord. Mech. Equip. Dev.) A; Jerry R. Miller, Industrial Engineer.

Terminations

UOD — Mary B. Sharpes, Clerk-Steno; Wilber M. Seaver, General Engineer; Olympia Y. Tokuda, Clerk-Steno.

PERSONNEL — Marilynn McCann, Clerk-Typist.

SUPPLY — Mary I. Kelly, Clerk-Typist; Rose L. Moore, Clerk-Typist; Janet M. Barron, Clerk-Typist.

PUBLIC WORKS — Robert E. Hickey, Truck Driver; James E. Guthrie, Carpenter; Wallace A. Barton, Rigger.

ADMINISTRATION — James M. Larsen, Guard.

Your bank sells shares of freedom. Ask for them under the name of United States Savings Bonds. They are good for you—good for America.

You Can 'Quote Me'

Television has often been blamed for a wide range of ailments. It has also been claimed that the advent of TV has curbed to a large extent, educational and social pursuits. How many hours a week do you estimate you watch TV and do you think it has helped or hurt your life?



Vieu Chien Tray Houston — Je n'ai pas un TV, mais je m'occupe pas avec cela — j'aime mieux mes os.



Mel Ogden, contractor — "I watch TV about two hours a week, mostly sporting events. My children could say more on this subject, since I'm busy with other things. I'm sure it hasn't hurt any."



Bob Downing, Engineering Department — "I gave away one and loaned the other; it's a horrible magnet for me. Before being without one I watched it 10 hours a week, now I have times for other things. It's no temptation now because of the scarcity of educational and cultural programs."



Mrs. M. G. Cameron, Personnel Department — "Two hours a week. I don't think it's hurt my life. Actually most thinking people watch events of world-wide interest. Other people use it as an escape. For shut-ins, it's a good thing. For children to try to study and watch TV is an impossibility."



Lowell Wilkins, Optical Design Branch — "A very great majority of the programs are not useful as far as personal progress is concerned. However, there is enough good programming to warrant having a TV set. People should be more selective."

FIND RICHES!

'Desert Rats' Fly To Treasure Sites

By JACK G. BROWARD

They didn't realize it would happen when they swapped a 25-acre plot of ranchland for an airplane nine years ago, but Slim and Sylvia Winslow have since amassed riches beyond the wildest dreams of most married couples.

China Lake's "Flying Desert Rats" claim, however, that this wealth can't be measured in terms of dollars and cents.

Freedom in Life

"It's the unlimited freedom our airplane has provided us with, the fascinating areas we are now able to visit in the Mojave Desert and the treasures it has yielded us in terms of geologic and archeological adventure," claims Sylvia, a native of northern Ireland and Curator of the Maturango Museum.

It was rather natural for Slim and Sylvia's interests in life to take the course that it has. For, as an ex-Navyman, cowboy, machinist, carpenter and jack-of-all-trades, adventure has been Slim Winslow's key to a full life.

Read About America

As a young girl, Sylvia recalls today how she used to read Western novels about America's vast, unexplored lands.

"I've always felt the compulsion to personally visit those places," she recalled.

Slim made the conservative estimate that together, they had logged some 25,000 miles in the past nine years on foot, in their jeep and by plane, throughout California, New Mexico and Arizona.

"We've just begun to scratch the surface," he added, displaying stone carving instruments and tools left in the Mojave Desert by pre-historic man some 20 to 30 thousand years ago.

Forty Sites Found

Sylvia said this week that she and Slim discovered some forty sites containing Paleo Indian type tools in Panamint Valley, representing a significant contribution to science's study of Ice Age man's existence in this area.

A typical "field trip" for the Winslow couple might start early Saturday morning.

"Little Pete," a ten-year-old jeep modified to withstand desert explorations, is kept in readiness for short notice trips. Emergency food rations, a normal three-day supply of food and water and extra fuel, a three-section foam-rubber bed, a cook stove and other necessities can be assembled in short notice and stowed aboard "Little Pete."

Scout By Jeep

"We generally use the jeep to scout out areas accessible by road or wash trail," noted Slim, explaining that their trips into the desert are generally preceded by a close scrutiny of existing topography charts.

"Buttercup," an 85-horse powered Aerocoupe, gets into the adventure act once an area has been checked by the Winslow couple for an available landing strip.

Aerial Explorations

"The plane is a perfect partner in our explorations," states Sylvia, telling how she first balked at the idea of flying over isolated desert areas.

(Continued on Page 8)



HORIZON'S UNLIMITED — Slim and Sylvia Winslow chart a course that'll take them, via aerocoupe, to unexplored area in Panamint Valley. The China Lake couple have acquired artifacts dated 20-30 thousand years ago in desert lake shores and surrounding valleys, such as crude cutting tool in Sylvia's hand. Mode of travel, in addition to "Buttercup," the airplane, includes "Little Pete" the jeep.

—Photo by Hugh C. Lucas, Jr. AN.

GEBA Assessment Is Benefit Payment

Frank Brady, secretary-treasurer of the Government Employees Benefit Association, announces that assessment No. 63 that would have been payable by members due to the death of Mrs. Delbert (Ada) Gillespie, 62, last Saturday will be a benefit payment.

GEBA members are exempt from payments when funds accrue in excess of \$1,000. Recent assessment Nos. 56 and 60 were benefit payments.

Mrs. Gillespie, a former stock control clerk in Research Department, died suddenly at her home at 119-B Hornet leaving her husband, Delbert, a welder in the Shop Branch of Engineering Department. Both were planning retirement in the near future.

Services were held Wednesday morning at 11 a.m. in the All Faith Chapel. Interment was conducted at the Desert Memorial Park in Ridgecrest.

It Could Be Murder For Careless Driver

Murder is an ugly business. Yet, deliberately on every day of every year, despite repeated forewarnings, personal and public, thousands of "good" American citizens set out to murder, maim or dismember human beings through careless, thoughtless use of their automobiles.

Often when "good citizens find themselves behind the wheel of a car, they, by some irrational mental lapse, begin a dereliction completely beyond reason or common sense.

A dangerous delusion has slowly crept its way into the life of every American, reasoning that murder on the highway is somehow different, a lesser crime than a body shot dead with a revolver.

It has been said that "manners maketh man." But morals and manners are closely equated. Without one the other becomes merely an empty shell.

Recently eight people were slaughtered during a fatal 100-mile an hour "drag race" between two cars on a Maryland turnpike. One was a child born dead when the impact occurred.

This was not only murder, it was suicide!

What's My Line...

A Social Science Analyst and a clerk-typist are this week's featured What's My Liners.

Louis Higgs, working in the Behavioral Sciences Group, arrived at NOTS two months ago from the campus of UCLA, where he was working on his doctorate. A native of St. Louis, Mo., Louis received his Masters degree in Philosophy and Political Science at St. Louis University. Married, he lives with his wife, Joan, at 208-A Groves.

Shirley Smith, working in the Supply Department, for the past two weeks, has lived at NOTS for the past 10 years. A native of Riverside, Calif., Shirley lives at 325 Robalo with her husband, Gerald and three children, Michael, 12, Sheila, 7½, and Karen, 5½.

Rocketeer Deadlines
News, Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.
Photos, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.



A4D PILOT — Marine Major E. M. Lewis, Jr., operations officer for Marine Attack Squadron 223, prepares for a practice bombing mission on Charlie Range. Commanded by Lt. Col. N. H. Hamm, the unit, composed of 29 officers and 163 men from the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, AirFMPac, stationed at El Toro, Santa Ana, is currently using NAF's facilities during intensive attack training.

San Clemente Island Study Pinpoints Indian Life Era

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles on the history of San Clemente Island. We are indebted to Col. Lawrence B. Bixby, U. S. Army, Retired, curator of the Riverside Municipal Museum, for these articles.)

Indian Inhabitants of San Clemente Island
Mr. Markshall McKusick, Lecturer in Anthropology and Staff Archaeologist of the University of California, Los Angeles, made an archaeological survey of the island and explained what is known about the Indian inhabitants who formerly lived here, in a talk to the Air Force personnel stationed on San Clemente in September of 1958.

Just when the first human beings occupied San Clemente Island is uncertain, but experts agree it was a very long time ago. Radio-carbon dating indicates that one group of Indians occupied some of the sand dunes on Santa Rosa Island some 7,000 years ago. A shell midden which contained refuse from an Indian kitchen on Catalina Island gave a Carbon 14 date of 4,000 years ago. No radio carbon dates have as yet been obtained from San Clemente Island itself, but it is probable the Indians lived here at least 4,000 to 5,000 years ago.

(Author's note: Some scientists believe Santa Rosa Island was occupied as long as 30,000 years ago, but the evidence is not yet conclusive.)

Excavations show the original inhabitants of San Clemente Island lived almost entirely on products of the sea. It is probable that in earlier days there were more trees and a better water supply; and probable, too, that the climate has deteriorated in the last thousand years, but the food supply from the land consisted of little more than a few

Island Foxes, a smaller species than that on the mainland; an island species of white-footed mouse; and birds. The Indians had dogs, and probably ate them at times; and the middens show they ate land snails.

But the great source of food was the sea. The rubbish heaps teem with shells of abalone, mussels, sea anemone and other products of the ocean. The Indians made fishhooks of shell, and sometimes of double-pointed bones. Archaeologists find remains of large fish in the shell heaps. Seals were an important food, perhaps clubbed to death or snared with a line, and the Indians made winter clothing of seal and sea-otter skins. Occasional whales, perhaps blown ashore, added to the diet.

Tools Told of Way of Life

The tools they used help to explain their way of life. They made stone bowls and pestles, also manos and metates—smooth oval stones and flat shallow bowls—for grinding wild grass seeds. They used many doughnut shaped stones, believed to be used for weighting sticks for digging; and crudely chipped stones for knives and scrapers, and perhaps for shelling sea food. Apparently they shaped seal ribs into tools for prying abalone off the rocks.

They made bone whistles and pins, but left few arrowheads, which indicates they did little hunting or fighting, but lived peacefully on the ample supply of sea food.

One of the most remarkable things about Indian remains found on San Clemente Island is that they show centuries of life continuing without change. Most Indian groups moved about, adopted

new ways, changed and developed; but on San Clemente the ancient islanders appear to have been accustomed to a maritime life when they arrived and to have continued in much the same pattern for centuries.

Noted for Their Distinctive Boats

Remarkable, too, were the distinctive boats for which the Channel Island Indians are notable. These were not the usual Indian dugouts or canoes, but were true boats with large hollow hulls made of planks. The planks, made from driftwood, were drilled and lashed together with sinew, then made waterproof with natural asphaltum. Such boats, said to have held as many as twenty people, were sturdy and flexible, and not being rigid, could withstand breakers.

In these boats they traveled to the other Channel Islands and to the mainland. On San Clemente have been found bowls, plates and polished ornaments made of steatite (soapstone), a material which can be found only on Catalina. Occasional deer bones on San Clemente give further proof that the Indians traded with other islands and the mainland.

Lived in Circular Houses

They lived in circular houses ten to thirty feet in diameter, built over pits in the ground a foot or more in depth. They made the sides of vertical poles and covered the roof with thatch. You can recognize these house sites in many places on the island by the depressions and the scattered broken shells mixed with charcoal-blackened earth around them.

(to be continued)

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Those Pills --- Are They Treatment or Symptom?

By Chaplain R. C. Fenning

Bold headlines have brought public attention to the widespread use of drugs in the form of many-colored peace pills. Heretofore, at first as a boon to frenzied living in this space age, certain consequences have brought us up short. Sobering problems have suddenly appeared, and these must be dealt with. A conference on the subject has been scheduled by the White House.

Is this merely a matter of tightening the control of drugs, or is it symptomatic of a far more serious problem? Some medical authorities seem to support the suspicion that there is cause for grave alarm in the wholesale attempt on the part of so many in our society to escape from reality. With all of the blessings of science at our service, why is it that our age must become known as the age of anxiety? Is it restlessness, a subconscious sense of fear? Perhaps.

In one of his memorable speeches, General Douglas MacArthur made the observation that vital issues have a way of winding up in the area of theology. Moral and ethical considerations cause men to wonder about the will of God. They have an idea that man's trend toward tragedy in his headlong flight from life, by the use of pills and the other escape methods, has something to do with the increasing popularity of a philosophy that declares faith in a personal God as unworthy of modern man.

Saint Paul said he had learned to be content with whatever life

had to offer, in either adversity or prosperity. In the book of Ecclesiastes, the sacred writer declares:

"For everything there is a season and a time for every matter under heaven: a time to be born, and a time to die; a time to break down and a time to build up; a time to weep and a time to laugh; a time to mourn and a time to dance; a time for war and a time for peace."

Life will have its inevitable seasons, and he will be most tranquil of all who dares to believe that "all things work together for good to those that love God."



DIVINE SERVICES

Christian Science (Chapel Annex)
Morning Service—11 a.m.
Sunday School—11 a.m.
Nursery facilities available

Protestants (All Faiths Chapel)
Morning Worship—9:45 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Groves and Richmond elementary schools.

Roman Catholics (All Faiths 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 Faiths Chapel)
Every first and third Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Sabbath School every Saturday morning.

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.

Sales Checker (2 vacancies), GS-2091-3, PD No. 125003-4, 125003-5, Code 285 — Two vacancies as part time Sales Checkers with intermittent hours of employment.

Mechanical Engineer, GS-9, 11 or 12, Code 4064 — Responsible for design, development and testing of a manual hydraulic control system, with provisions for a subsequent power boost unit, and a sensor scanning mechanism, for an underwater weapons system. Additionally assist in engineering studies for advanced systems of an underwater weapon.

Clerk (Duty), GS-4, Code 4022 — Performs functions of a branch secretary in Analysis Branch. Work includes typing from dictating machine and rough drafts, operation of office machine, greeting and directing visitors and placing local and long distance telephone calls.

Mechanical Engineering Technician, GS-9 or 11, Code 4080 — Plan, design, procure experimental missile hardware.

Mechanical or General Engineer, GS-13, Code 4004 — Directs reliability tasks of the reliability program on one or more weapons projects. Assists others in reliability group in his specialty.

Electronic or General Engineer, GS-13, Code 4004 — Directs reliability tasks of the reliability program on one or more weapons projects. Assists others in reliability group in his specialty.

Chemical or General Engineer, GS-13, Code 4004 — Directs reliability tasks of the reliability program on one or more weapons projects. Assists others in reliability group in his specialty.

File applications for above position with Jimmy Miller, Room 34, Personnel Building, Phone 72032.

Leadingman Electrician, 1st Step, \$7862.40, JD No. 456-6, Code 4553 — Gives direct and immediate supervision to the journeyman, apprentices, and helpers of the Electric Instrument and Battery shop.

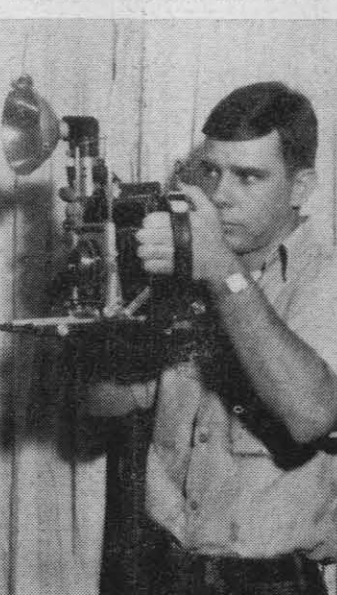
File applications for above positions with Mary Watts, Room 26, Personnel Building, Phone 72723.

PASADENA

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

Mechanical Engineer, GS-11, PD 280040, Code P80931 — Design and development mechanical systems and equipment for underwater ordnance to functional requirements applying producibility and product engineering techniques. Original design and redesign ability required. Knowledge of or experience in manufacturing methods is necessary. Qualified applicants at GS-9 or GS-12 levels will be considered. An up-to-date SF-58 must be submitted when applying for position.

MEET MR. U. S. NAVY



It'll come as possibly a shock to young Hugh C. Lucas, Jr., AN, when he learns that his "outstanding performance of duties" have netted him a "Mr. U. S. Navy" title this week.

Lieutenant William P. Hayman, Photo Officer, praised the Orlando, Fla. bluejacket's "consistently high standards of work and military appearance."

Lucas joined the NOTS command in late 1960 from recruit training at San Diego.

His current assignment, as a staff photographer for the Rocketeer and Public Information Office, adds to the pride with which the Rocketeer this week publishes its "Mr. U. S. Navy" feature.

Chief Boatwain Mate attached to the Explosive Ordnance Depot.

He explained that the type charge found by Mark had not been in use here for several years.

Stern Warning Issued

The possibilities of explosive charge being found in non-restricted areas is slight, Shriver pointed out. But, the fact that this one was found and retained as a household souvenir brought a stern warning from the veteran explosive ordnance technician.

"When objects resembling any ordnance explosives are found, call the Officer-of-the-Day or Security immediately. If they are found off-Station, call the Sheriff's Office," he advised.

"Could Be Lethal"

"What might appear to be a harmless shell casing could very well contain a lethal charge!"

With the end of summer school one week off and the prospect of hundreds of youngsters devoting their spare time to outdoor activity, Chief Shriver's warning holds special significance.

P.S. — Mark received the shell casing, without explosive charge. He said he would spend the next several days making a table lamp.

Cruiser St. Paul Sets a Navy Record

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AFPS)—The "Homeward Bound" pennant flown by the heavy cruiser Saint Paul as she steamed into San Diego Bay was one of the Navy's lengthiest — a whopping 674 feet.

But the Saint Paul is used to the unusual. She's been on continuous active duty longer than any other cruiser in the Navy — since February 1945. She was also the first U. S. ship to be home-ported in the Orient since before WWII.

By tradition, the Homeward Bound pennant, flown by ships returning to the United States, measures one foot for each crew member who has been aboard more than nine months.

NOTS IN REVIEW
Test Dept. Unit Installs New Range Safety Radio Station

By PHILLYS WAIR

Two weeks ago, a new range safety radio station was installed at the head of Mountain Springs Canyon for the convenience and protection of down range personnel.

The function of this installation is to provide communication with the range safety station at G-Range headquarters. This will expedite the movement of people through the hazardous area of the range during working hours. After working hours, Security Department personnel monitor this station.

Previous Problems

Heretofore, only Test Department personnel driving communication vehicles were free to approach the lower end of Mountain Springs Canyon, the down-range safety boundary, during working hours—all others had to wait in the mountainous area until after working hours, when tests are not in progress, before proceeding through the hazardous valley area.

In case of illness or transportation failure for persons down range in the mountainous area, the range guard station at Junction Ranch was the closest source of help.

Shelter Site of Van Body

The shelter site is located at the head of Mountain Springs Canyon, just off the road leading from Mountain Springs Canyon to Junction Ranch, five miles distant at the north end of Carriacat Valley.

It consists of a white van body 8 ft. wide and 10 ft. long which houses a 25-watt Motorola dual-channel FM radio transmitter/receiver. This equipment is powered by a 24-volt industrial battery supplied and serviced by the Public Works Transportation Division. The Station can be easily detected by the adjoining 60-ft. antenna tower.

Accessible at All Times

The shelter will remain unlocked and the radio equipment will be energized at all times. The station is normally in the receiving condition and a message may be transmitted by merely depressing the microphone button, and speaking into the microphone.

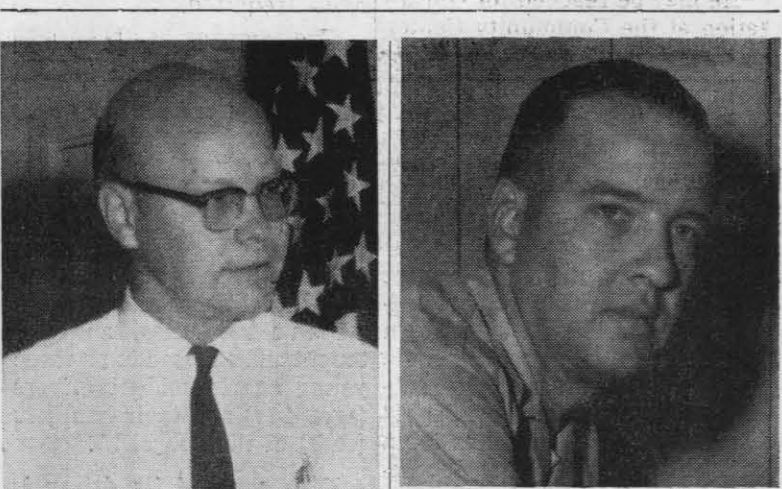
Operating instructions are posted near the radio equipment. The radio station call "Bitterroot 90-A" must be given with each transmission.

This installation was equipped and erected under the cognizance of Code 3067, Metric Electronics Branch, Test Department.



NEW RANGE SHELTER — A converted white van body, nestled at the foot of a 60-ft. antenna tower in Mountain Springs Canyon, can be easily spotted by down-range personnel seeking radio communication.

—Photo by Bill Tom.



COMMISSARY OFFICER—Lt. Joseph F. LeBlanc reports here from Saipan, where he directed operations of the Navy Commissary Store. A graduate of Southeastern Louisiana University where he earned a B.A. in Accounting, he has had further in-service school training in the Commissary Management field. Lt. LeBlanc makes his home at 45-A Hayworth with his wife, Patricia Ann, and three children.

Community And Social News

By TONY GOFF

Lt. English, Special Services Officer, announced this week that "The Tender Trap" starring Eddie Bracken is the next stage production to be offered at the Station Theatre. Tickets (\$1, \$2, and \$3) go on sale August 15 at the Community Center. Show time is 8 p.m., September 13.

Big entertainment to the tune of a combination record hop and Ken Robinson's Dixieland jazz will rock the lanai at the Officers Club when the teen group get together next Thursday. The fun, slated to begin at 8:30 p.m., includes a swim session and refreshments.

The young set's final fling for the summer will be an informal dance on August 30 featuring the popular Princetons.

The girls plan to show off their prettiest back-to-school frocks, and the boys will be casual in sport coat and tie. Admission fee is set at \$1 per person.

Invitations are out to the annual picnic staged by the Office of the Commander and Central Staff. Employees and their guests meet next Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at the NAF swimming pool. Bring your own table service, a donation to cover food expense, and plan to stay till 10 p.m.

Meyer and Vivian Silver leave today for their new home in Palos Verdes. Dr. Silver, previously with the Physics Division of the Research Department, accepted a position with the Space Technology Laboratory in Redondo Beach. Their well-traveled youngsters, Robin 12, Barbara 8, and Bonnie 4, are joyfully anticipating their new home.

The "24 Club", only ladies scratch bowling league in this area, officially adopted a new minimum of thirty members at their meeting held Monday. This means that six five-member teams start the season on September 10. The action was taken to accommodate the many requests received for consideration. Doris Cosner, league secretary, asks interested keggers to call her (next week only) on Ext. 723263 and inform her of their book average in order to facilitate placement.

Incidentally, Aileen Schad has accepted chairmanship for the local Junior Bowling program. Recruitment is in progress for league secretaries and scorekeepers. Speaking from experience, I can assure you that promoting the sport of bowling and young people are a "natural" and one of the most gratifying projects you can undertake. Bowlers—plan to give it your support.

Summer employees, new to the West Coast, have many interesting areas they can enjoy with their families before making the trek home. Ann Seitz, Community Center manager, can advise you on current "things to see in the Southland." Some of the outstanding events are: the annual Festival of Arts and Pageant at Laguna Beach, the Padua Hills theatre presentation, International Beauty Congress Pageant at Long Beach, Nisei Week Festival at Los Angeles' Lil Tokyo, Fishing Derby at Oceanside, Shakespearean Festival at Balboa Park, and many others.

Santa Barbara's annual Old Spanish Days Fiesta and the Riverside County Farmers Fair at Hemet, top the list of things to see in the Southland next week. Highlights of the Spanish Days Fiesta is a parade next Thursday, an equestrian parade on Friday, and children's parade on Saturday. Other events include a rodeo and stock horse show.

Aetna Agent Due Here Next Week

Paul Menefee, health insurance representative for the Aetna Insurance Company, is scheduled to visit the Station next Thursday and Friday, August 16-17.

He may be reached for consultation at the Community Center during the following hours:

Thursday—9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m.
Friday—8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Personnel Alerted To Void Insurance

A communication from the office of the Secretary of the Navy to all Naval Stations, alerted policy holders with the Government Services Insurance Underwriters of San Antonio, Texas, that they no longer possess on-base coverage as required.

The company has been placed in receivership, and their insureds are advised to obtain the necessary coverage immediately.



CPO WIVES INSTALLED — Chaplain R. F. Wicker pauses to introduce incoming officers of the CPO Wives Club. Identified (l-r) are: Joyce Thompson, entertainment chairman; Dorothy Stands, treasurer; Carmen Davis, president; Mary Versteeg, vice president;

Martha Huge, secretary; Gladys Breazeal, publicity chairman; and Arlene Braley, hospitality chairman. Beautifully appointed tables grace the spacious CPO Club dining room where Lt. Wicker conducted the installation ceremony.

MEET Your Councilman

This is the sixth in a series offered by the Rocketeer to better acquaint residents with their Community Council precinct representatives.

A Precinct 8 representative, and NOTS resident for the past



eleven years, June Amlie is a part-time employee in the Technical Information Department. She accepted a position at NOTS in 1950, shortly after earning a Ph.D. in chemistry at Rutgers.

June serves on the Council's Community Improvements, and the Commercial Services Committees. She gives freely of her time as a member of the Nursery School Board of Directors, and further, has been affiliated with the American Chemical Society, ReSA, and the Technical Publishing Society.

The comely mother of three is married to Dr. T. S. Amlie, head of Development Division 4 in AOD.

No 'Open Season' For Health Benefits Registration

The last open season during which employees could freely change their health benefits registration was held in October of last year. The next open season is planned for the fall of 1963, according to the Civil Service Commission.

In the meantime, the Commission plans to amend the regulations to permit eligible employees, who have previously elected not to enroll, to do so in October of this year. Also, any employee now enrolled for self-only, may change to a self-and-family in the same plan and option.

Major factors which entered into the decision was the fact that for most employees, the benefits and premium rates will not be materially changed in the next contract period. It was also

noted that only about five per cent of enrolled employees changed plans during the first open season.

The premium rates of the Government-wide Service Benefit Plan and the Government-wide Indemnity Benefit Plan will not be increased for the next contract year, which begins November 1. A few of the other thirty-five plans participating in the program may require premium rate increases. However, any increases will probably be small.

Detailed instructions concerning eligibility and changes will be published at a later date.

Station Notified Delay Encountered In LA Wage Survey

Navy's Office of Industrial Relations has released the following information concerning the wage change survey in the Los Angeles labor market area:

"Most of the aircraft industry in the Los Angeles area is now in the process of negotiating new contracts with its various labor unions. The aircraft industry comprises a significant part of the survey firm sample.

"Since it is the Navy's policy not to collect wage data from a company which is involved in a labor dispute, it is possible that the survey will not be conducted during August, as originally scheduled.

"When conditions are such that the survey can be ordered, the Area Wage and Classification Office in Long Beach will notify the Station."

PIN - UP SET

Station Hospital

PETREE, Gerry Eugene, 6 lbs., 10 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn E. Petree of 200-B Langley, on August 1.

EKLEBERRY, Edward Charles, 8 lbs., 6 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ekleberry of 209-B Independence, on August 1.

Ridgecrest Hospital

FAULEY, Deborah Jauni, 7 lbs., 9 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin W. Fauley of Inyokern, on July 23.

MOORE, Monica Susanne, 9 lbs., 10 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore of 309-A Fowler, on July 26.

BROWN, Laura Jean, 8 lbs., 10

ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Brown of 110-B Independence, on July 27.

CROWDER, Virginia Elizabeth, 5 lbs., 13 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Crowder of 114 Carriacat, on July 28.

SORENSEN, Michael Keith, 7 lbs., 9 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan K. Sorensen of 143-B Horne, on July 28.

BREITENGROSS, Lori Jean, 5 lbs., 12 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Breitengross of 53-A Burroughs, on August 1.

WALSH, Laura Elaine, 8 lbs., 10 ozs., born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Walsh of 228 Robalo, on August 1.

ENJOY-YOURSELF DANCE — The Enlisted Mens' Club features outstanding talent from the surrounding area. Last Friday evening the Princetons appeared and were well received. Scheduled for Aug. 17 are the Blaz-

ers, while on Aug. 31 the La Rosa Twins will be featured along with the Princetons; a terrific combination. Entertainment continues from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. on these evenings. Check your Club Calendar each week.