

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

The Teenage World

By Fr. Joseph A. Costa, O.F.M. CAP.

(Continued)

While we have extended the time of adolescence (and hastened its beginning by pushing children into a sexually mixed social life before they are ready for it). We have deprived it of its main purpose; it is no longer an opportunity for testing and experimenting, for defining oneself by brushing up against the harsh edges of reality.

It is now time when young people must begin very early in the deadly serious struggle for professional success (and for success in the dating-mating game which will terminate in marriage).

Life is such a serious and important business that we propel people into it before they are ready and then keep them in a stage of preparation until long after they should have been released.

It would not be surprising if a teenager thought the adult world was insane. He is told that he must work very hard so that he will be a success. Good marks in school are absolutely essential to that success, although little that he learns in school is important.

He must enjoy himself because he is young, and only once; yet he must be serious or he will never get ahead in the world. He must act like an adult, yet only in certain areas of life. If he tries to make some of his own decisions in an adult fashion he is slapped down or more likely smothered with sympathy and understanding.

He must be honest and keep all the rules of the game except when everyone else is cheating and no one is being hurt.

He is told that he has been given more than his parents ever hoped to have and that yet all the material things have somehow deprived him of the initiative and self-reliance he needs to be as successful as his parents.

He is admonished for being apathetic and yet punished for being irresponsible. Teenagers may seem a bundle of contradictions to their parents; perhaps the reason is that parents see only a reflection of themselves.

One of the results of this paradoxical extension and restriction of the teen years, is that young people tend to cut themselves off more and more from adult society.

Sociologists refer to adolescence now as a sub-culture — a style of life with values, goals, and behavior patterns quite different from and often in direct opposition to adult society.

Part of this withdrawal of young people into their own sub-cultures is the desire of the young person to escape from the contradictions and lack of sympathy he finds in the adult world. The withdrawal is not complete rejection of adult society, but rather the selection of certain roles out of their proper context and the enlargement of these roles to major instead of minor proportions.

In some instances the estrangement between the adolescent sub-culture and adult society becomes so serious that the result is delinquency: the code of the sub-culture requires its members to do something — theft, vandalism, violence, dope addiction, drinking — that the code of the large culture forbids.

Even though the vast majority of young people live in a world which does not understand the adult world and is not understood by it, they do not so reject adult values that they will (except occasionally) engage in activities which the adult world thinks are crimes.

Rather they will concern themselves with things that the adult world thinks are irresponsible or foolish or silly — such as hot rods and "the twist" and ignore things the adult world thinks are important — like keeping their rooms neat or getting in on time or washing their faces.

Precisely because of this lack of communication between the two worlds, the adult world is afraid of teenagers.

Perhaps the most serious aspect of the problem of the two worlds — adult and teenage — is that, although teenagers are eager to become adults, they are not at all sure that they are going to like the adult world. From what they see of it they are not so sure that it is going to be a pleasant place in which to live. Certainly it has material comforts aplenty, but young people find themselves wondering whether the comforts are worth the price.

The adult world does not seem to be very happy, unless the happiness is promoted by several strong scotch and waters (and go light on the water).

It is a hectic, frantic world in which no one has any time to do what they want to and in which relationships deteriorate in the face of the demands of business and social life. It is a world in which there seems to be little left in the way of challenge except making money and becoming a "success" and since these don't seem to make their parents happy, teenagers wonder why they should expect to be happy in pursuit of the same goals.

We have lavished much on our young people, more than on any group of adolescents in human history; but there is one thing of which we have deprived them. We have taken purpose out of their lives. There is nothing exciting left to do, no challenge left to meet.

They will follow after their parents on the road to "success" because there is nothing left to do, but they do it with heavy heart, because they cannot help but suspect that there ought to be something else.

As Paul Goodman puts it, "They have early resigned." They have lost hope because society has lost its faith in any other goals beyond the pursuit of material comforts.

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.

Electrician (Telephone), Code 70432 — Installs, maintains and repairs telephones, telephone lines, switchboards, and related equipment.

File applications for above position with Dora Childers, Rm. 32, Bldg. 34, phone 71393. Deadline for filing is Nov. 20.

COMPETITIVE EXAM

A competitive promotional examination is being announced for Supervisory Inspector (Machined Parts)A, Announcement No. NOTS-1Va-8(64). Applicants must be Career or Career-Conditional employees of NOTS China Lake or Pasadena, Calif.

File Card Form NAVEXOS 4155-AB and Standard Form 57 with the Detached Representative, Board of Examiners, 11ND, China Lake, Calif. Applications must be received or postmarked not later than Nov. 30.

NAVY OVERSEAS VACANCIES

Vietnam—Accountant, GS-11; Budget Analyst, GS-11.

Hawaii—Digital Computer Systems Analyst, GS-9; Civil Engineer (Soils Mechanics), GS-11.

Philippines — Electronics Engineer, GS-13; Electrical Engineer, GS-13.

Guam—Mechanical Engineer, GS-11; Electrical Engineer, GS-12; Communications Specialist (Telephone-Electronics), GS-12.

Thailand—Construction Engineer, GS-11.

Applications for above accepted until position is filled. File applications with Navy Overseas Employment Office (Pacific), Federal Office Bldg., 50 Fulton St., San Francisco, Calif. 94102.

Cuba—Cable Splicer, Canal Zone—Electrical Engineer (Gen.), NM-850-11. Newfoundland—Mechanical Engineer, GS-830-11.

File applications for above on or before Nov. 20 with Navy Overseas Employment Office (Atlantic) Hdqtrs., PRNC, Washington, D.C. 20390.

File applications for above with Navy Overseas Employment Office (Atlantic) Hdqtrs., PRNC, Washington, D.C. 20390.

West Coast Labs Chief Librarians To Convene Here

The Station will play host to the West Coast Navy Laboratories Council of Librarians next Thursday and Friday.

The Council is composed of chief technical librarians from laboratories in California.

Agenda for the two-day meet will include discussion of the advantages of inter-library borrowing, means of enhancing library services to research and development personnel, evaluation of automatic methods of information retrieval, and means of implementing DOD directives.

In addition, a workshop on library-originated forms will be held and reports will be given on computer-based retrieval programs at NOTS and the Naval Postgraduate School, according to Carolyn Kruse, local technical library head and the Council's secretary.

Chief technical librarians expected to attend the two-day meet in addition to Mrs. Kruse are:

Council chairman William E. Jorgenson, Navy Electronics Lab, San Diego; Hope Smith, Naval Civil Engineering Lab, Port Huene; Richard Mountain, Naval Missile Center, Pt. Mugu;

Virginia Parker, Naval Ordnance Lab, Corona; Thorkel Jensen, NOTS Pasadena; Professor George R. Luckett, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey; and Edna Bowman, Naval Radiological Defense Lab, San Francisco.

October Warmest Yet In NOTS History; New High Set With 102 Deg.

NOTS Atmospheric Studies Branch reports that last month was the warmest October in Station annals, with a mean temperature of 71 degrees.

High for the month was 102, and low was 40 degrees. The 102 was a new high for October. Record low is 32.

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

Not a Nag In the Outfit

By "POP" LOFINCK

This 150-mile horse riders trek from Boron to Furnace Creek Ranch is not for novices or tyros.

It takes experienced riders and campers and good, conditioned mounts. There isn't a nag in the outfit.

A 150-mile trek in seven days over mountains and through washes—in wind and rain—is quite different from an afternoon canter in a park.

The trail boss, Del Schmitz, was quite choosy about who goes along, because a novice is too much bother and responsibility for the others.

This year there were 30 riders—five of whom were women.

YOUNGEST WAS 13 AT GRANITE WELLS

The youngest was Marian Carr, of Huntington Park. She had her 13th birthday at Granite Wells Sunday, Nov. 1—on the trek—and got paddled for a celebration. She came up from Huntington Park with her father, Larry Carr, to enter this trek—and she rode like a veteran. She is a real young lady at 13—like the early pioneers, and very pretty too.

The next youngest was Thiela Dunham, of North Hollywood—17 years old—she has been riding for eight years, since she was nine.

Last year there were 13 women riders. Nancy Thomas of Laguna Beach, who looks like a magazine cover model—is the only woman of last year's 13 who was in this year's trek. Her chief hobby is horseback riding. She is quite a woman.

They averaged about 4 miles an hour—depending on the terrain—about 21 miles a day—with stops along the way, and making and breaking camp.

TO CATCH A HORSE—WAVE A FEED BAG

One horse got away from the Bennett Well camp—but they caught it the next day—10 miles from the camp site. Catching it was easy because the horse was thirsty and hungry. They just waved a feed bag—so he was easily caught.

This 15th Annual 49ers celebration was a great success.

Friday morning at the Authors' Breakfast at the Furnace Creek golf course E. I. Edwards was the principal speaker. He is author of "Desert Voices"—the most complete and outstanding bibliography of desert writing. He was lavish in praise where due and pulled no punches in criticizing errors of some of the most famous authors. He was great. He admitted that he, too, has made errors under pressure of deadlines—and pointed them out.

He emphasized and re-emphasized that library research is good—a necessity—a prerequisite—but that no one should attempt to write about any part of the desert before they themselves have explored the area they are writing about.

Such errors as confusing two places far apart both in time and location as being one and the same place. Such as confusing the Palm Spring of pioneer history with the now famous Palm Springs town, and of confusing the history—flora or fauna and geography of distance and unrelated places.

HOW HOOEY CAN BE MULTIPLIED

Some writer will write a lot of hoey about some place he has never seen and then later some other writer will plagiarize or quote from the first writer as though it were proven fact. And so—on and on . . . the error is multiplied.

Some writers will dream of something and presume it to be a fact—until some explorer will prove it to be false.

The Mojave and Colorado deserts still are a great field for exploration and discovery. Sometimes, even today, discoveries are made close to towns or highways where hundreds of people have passed by who didn't look carefully enough—such as an old trunk with diaries of pioneers half buried in sand near Freeman Gulch—not far from the highway.

The Photographer's Breakfast, Saturday morning, was mostly presentations of awards. Also helpful suggestions on improving your desert photography by Jack Pepper, publisher of Desert Magazine and Kenneth Sloop—the lecturer of the evening Kodachrome show. I missed the latter. I couldn't be everywhere at the same time.

There were several conducted tours of Death Valley. No point in telling you about these—you should go and observe the geological history of the area. It's an education.

The Rocketeer

Official Weekly Publication of the U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station China Lake, California

Capt. John I. Hardy, USN Station Commander

"J." Bibby Public Information Officer

Jack G. Broward Editorial Advisor

Richard Gruenberg Editor

Budd Gott Associate Editor

Frederick L. Richards Special Assignments

DEADLINES:

News Stories.....Tues., 4:30 p.m.

Photographs.....Tues., 11:30 a.m.

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DIVINE SERVICES

Christian Science (Chapel Annex)—

Morning Service—11 a.m.

Sunday School—11 a.m.

Protestant (All Faith Chapel)—

Morning Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Chapel Annexes

1, 2, 3, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 7, 8) located opposite Station Restaurant.

Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel)—

Holy Mass—7, 9:30 a.m., and 5:30 p.m.

Sunday.

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

Saturday.

Confessions—8 to 9:25 a.m., 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Thursday before First Friday,

4 to 5:30 p.m.

NOTS Hebrew Services (East Wing All Faith Chapel)—8 p.m. every first and third Friday.

Sabbath School, 10 a.m. to noon, every first and third Saturday.

Unitarian Fellowship (Chapel Annex, 85 King St.)—

Fellowship Meeting—Sundays, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School—10:45-11:45 a.m. Dorms 7 and 8.

Seven Astronauts See Test Here



SURPRISE VISIT to China Lake late last week was paid by seven astronauts (from left) John Young, Ed White, Wally Schirra, Tom Stafford, Gus Grissom, Frank Borman, and Jim

McDivitt. U.S. spacemen were here to observe the eighth in a series of Gemini capsule escape ejection tests on SNORT track. Visitors flew in just before start of the test.

Four Win Thompson Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Congressman Harlan Hagen, Vice Admiral P. D. Stroop, Commander Navy Air Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, and Rear Admiral Allen M. Shinn, Chief of the Bureau of Weapons, heard Captain Moran reminisce briefly on his two tours of NOTS duty.

He urged his audience, including local employees, department heads and heads of divisions and branches within the NOTS organization, to "keep up the good work."

Charles G. Beatty

The fourth recipient of the award, Charles G. Beatty, an Underwater Ordnance Department employee at NOTS since 1952, was cited for "outstanding cre-

ative foresight and technical contributions in the field of antisubmarine torpedoes, and especially for perceptive guidance of the supporting research and system integration which culminated in the outstanding performance demonstrated by the torpedo Mark 46."

Beatty's contribution was termed "a significant advancement in the Navy's antisubmarine capability."

The new recipients brought to 31 the number of NOTS employees and former associates, both military and civilian, who have received the Thompson award.

Established in 1956, the award honors Dr. L. T. E. Thompson, the first Technical Director of

the Station.

Dr. Burkardt had joined NOTS in 1948 as the Station's senior chemist. Born in Milwaukee, Wis., he won his PhD from Marquette University in 1944 and had been associated with Allis-Chalmers as a research chemist prior to his affiliation with NOTS.

Dr. Finnegan came to NOTS in 1950 following postdoctorate work at the California Institute of Technology. Born in Hancock, Mich., he earned his PhD at Ohio State University in 1949 and was associated with Eastman-Kodak Co. before coming to NOTS.

Wrote Numerous Papers

Both of the local men have published numerous papers covering the fields in which they have been active at NOTS.

The awards program closed the year's final meeting of the NOTS Advisory Board, which had earlier in the week brought some of the nations most eminent leaders in the fields of science, industry and education to China Lake.

Two new members, Admiral John H. Sides (Ret.) former Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet, and Dr. Luis Alvarez, professor of physics at the University of California at Berkeley, assumed terms of office during the meeting.

Special awards for service as members of the distinguished panel were presented to Admiral Alfred M. Pride (Ret.) and Dr. Thiel de Sola Pool, whose terms expired with this meeting. Dr. Pool was unable to attend the current sessions.

'Safe Practices' Talk Set for Monday Morning At Community Center

"Safe Practices" will be the subject of a technical lecture by H. Somerfeld, safety engineer for the City of Los Angeles, in Community Center next Monday at 10 a.m., the Employee Development Division announced.

NASA Recruiting More Men for Space Flight

Wanted: Men for Space Flight Missions.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will recruit 10 to 20 scientist-astronauts for a vast scientific frontier being opened to direct scientific exploration by man.

The recruiting process will begin at once, with a Dec. 31 deadline for applications. Selections of this first group of scientist-astronauts is to be completed by next spring.

But don't rush to apply unless:

1—You were born on or after Aug. 1, 1930; are a citizen of the United States, and no taller than six feet.

2—Have (a) a Bachelor's degree and (b) a Doctorate in the natural sciences, medicine or engineering, or the equivalent in experience.

3—Have transcripts of academic records from all institutions of higher education attended — to be sent directly to Scientist-Astronaut, Post Office Box 2201, Houston, Tex., 77058. If you're over these hurdles, the rest shouldn't be too difficult:

4—Have scores in the graduate record examinations sent by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., directly to Scientist-Astronaut at the Houston address. (Note: Examinations will be given Jan. 16, 1965. Completed application and examination fee must reach Educational Testing Service by Dec. 31, 1964. If the applicant has not taken graduate record examinations and plans to take the Jan. 16 examination, he should note on his application that scores from that examination will be forwarded directly to Scientist-Astronaut, Houston, by the Educational Testing Service.

Submit Required Forms

5—Submit a Standard Form 57, Federal Employment Application Form.

6—Submit a Standard Form 89, Report of Medical History, signed by both the applicant and his physician.

7—Submit Standard Form 78, Certificate of Medical Examination, Part A to be completed by applicant and Part B, Questions 1 through 21, to be completed by his physician.

Before final selection as astronauts, applicants will receive a thorough physical examination and will be required to take part in a limited space simulation program. The simulation program will serve to familiarize them with the space environment and determine, to a de-

gree, their ability to withstand the stresses of launch, space flight and re-entry.

Selected applicants who are not already qualified pilots will be given individual flight training necessary to qualify them as pilots of high performance aircraft and helicopters.

If you measure up so far, write to the Scientist-Astronaut at the Houston address, and Good Luck.

AF Liaison Office's June Brown Gets 20-Yr. Service Pin

June Brown, technical liaison assistant in the Air Force Systems Command and Scientific and Technical Office at NOTS, chatted up a combined 20 years of service with the Army, Air Force, and Navy to win the coveted 20-year Federal Service Pin last week.

Here to make the presentation to the Missouri-born NOTS employee was Colonel Paul S. Brengle, from the Air Force's Scientific and Technical Information Office, Research and Technology Div. at Bolling AFB, D.C.

The colonel was on his semi-annual visit to the Air Force's six western technical liaison offices.

The comely liaison assistant began her Civil Service career with the Army Finance Office, Kansas City, Mo., in 1942. She later transferred to the Army Air Force Field at Marana, Ariz., where she was secretary to the base commander.

When the field was closed, she transferred to the Victorville Army Air Force Field (now George Air Force Base). She came to NOTS in 1945 when her husband, Sercy, accepted a position with Public Works.

In 1950 the Browns left China Lake for a period of 11 months. During this time June worked at the March Air Force Base.

The Browns returned to NOTS in 1951 and June went to work for the Supply Department. In 1954 she transferred to the Liaison Office.

The Browns' 16-year-old daughter Linda, was born at Trona. She is a junior at Burroughs High School.



COMPLETES 20 YEARS FEDERAL SERVICE — June Brown, technical liaison assistant in the AFSC S/T Liaison Office, is presented 20-year Federal Certificate by Col. Paul S. Brengle, Research and Technology Div., Bolling AFB, and Capt. Ronald E. Jensen, NOTS China Lake Air Force Liaison Officer.

Sailor of the Month

Down at the Long Beach Sea Range are many happy faces but none so happy as that belonging to Gerald Robert Rothe, SN, USN.

The cause of such high glee is his selection as "Sailor of the Month," and his tickets to the Lakers-Bullets basketball game which accompany that award.

Seaman Rothe enlisted in the Navy in October of 1962 at San Francisco, and after recruit training at San Diego, reported aboard NOTS Pasadena Long Beach Sea Range, where he has served in an outstanding manner.

For 13 months he served aboard service craft before commencing his favorite occupation, personnel work. His pleasant personality and conscientious performance of duty earned him high regard by all hands at the Long Beach Sea Range.



GERALD R. ROTHE, SN

Annex Praised for FSJC-NHA Drive

A final report on the spring campaign of the Federal Service Joint Crusade and National Health Agencies Fund Drives shows a decided increase over the 1963 campaign. Number of contributors for 1964 was 872 compared to 634 in 1963. Contributions in 1964 totaled \$2,570.28 while 1963 showed \$2,151.03.

A commendation from Capt. R. T. Power, SC, USN, National Health Agencies Campaign to Norm McDonald, NOTS Pasadena 1964 Campaign Chairman, said in part, "You, as Campaign Chairman in your installation can justly feel proud of the contribution which you have made toward saving lives and to restoring health to many, many people in Los Angeles County."

Alley Kats Recapture First Place Standing

The hard-fighting El Toros were evicted from their brief occupancy of first place in the NOTS Wednesday night bowling league as they lost three important games to the sixth-place Jacks and Better. Perched precariously in the top spot once again are the Alley Kats, with a one-game lead, going into the seventh week of play.

Team Eight, consisting of Betty and Bernie Silver, Eileen and Dan Moore, and Jack Kindred,

had high team series for the week, a substantial 2999. Team game honors were taken by the Quiet Five (Lloyd and Louise Hagnas, Betty Halmiski, George Jackson, and Hal Byall) with a 1052. Lyle Emerick posted the men's high series, a 693, while Jan Cardwell led the ladies in that department with a 617. Men's high game was a Hal Byall production of 275. Ruth Neff had a 247 for ladies' high game.

NOTS Pasadena

VIRGINIA E. LIBBY — EXT. 638

ESO Doings

By Wes Fisher

ESO again is sponsoring basketball for NOTS employees in the Pasadena Recreation League. This year two NOTS teams will be competing for top honors. The season's schedule and the Player of the Week will be announced later.

Discount tickets for various events, such as, plays, musicals and stock car races are available in the Design and Drafting Section, Room 3A52, Bldg. 3. The choice of tickets varies from time to time and fans are welcome to stop by and take advantage of this opportunity.

The ESO Council wishes to remind all employees that the Coffee Port belongs to them. Loss of silver and dishes actually comes out of the collective employees' pockets. Let's make a clean sweep of drawers and bookcases and return any "wandering" items to the fold.

Congratulations To Charles G. Beatty on Award

Congratulations to C. G. Beatty, Head, Torpedo Development Division, UOD, on his selection for the L. T. E. Thompson Award. Story on Page 1 of this issue.



CELEBRATING HIS RECENT PROMOTION Commander Edwin S. Wallace, Jr., (l) displays new hat while receiving congratulations from Capt. G. H. Lowe. Cdr. Wallace reported to NOTS Sept. 25 as Assistant Technical Officer. Prior to NOTS he served two years as Assistant Operations Officer with Tactical Air Control Squadron 11, and was a Naval Science student at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey. A native of Pensacola, Fla., he entered the service under the V-5 Program in 1945, and received his commission in 1949.



JOSEPH A. J. SIMARD, EN2, receives congratulations from Capt. G. H. Lowe, Officer in Charge, NOTS Pasadena.

Honored for Distinguished Performance

Joseph A. J. Simard, EN2, was singled out last week for distinguished performance at the Long Beach Sea Range. His professional engineering skill in making improvements on the YTM-759 earned for him the highest praise from Capt. G. H. Lowe at the award ceremonies. In the commendation Capt. Lowe said of Simard, "Your insistence on the highest standards of performance from your men and optimum material readiness of your craft has been in keeping with the highest traditions of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station and the U.S. Navy."

Petty Officer Second Class Simard hails from Manchester, New Hampshire, although he considers Queensland, Australia, his home.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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

Stockman; Hourly Salary Range: \$2.67 to \$2.89; Code P-2582 — Responsible for physical receipt, storage, preservation, issue, inventory, and shipment of various classes of materials and equipment such as office supplies, shop equipment,

lumber, chemicals, lubricants, bottled gas, etc. Must be able to operate materials handling equipment such as forklift.

Out of This World

The space ship landed on the French Riviera. A space man jumped out, walked up to a Frenchman and said, "Take me to Brigitte Bardot. To heck with your leader."

NOTS Units in Veterans Day Parade



Marching Units, Marine Replica Of Iwo Featured

Most China Lake and Ridgecrest residents who were not celebrating Veterans Day hunting and skiing in the snowclad mountains witnessed a snappy parade in which 38 units, headed by a NOTS color guard, commemorated the sacrifice of all those who gave their lives fighting for the cause of freedom.

Heading two detachments of NOTS Bluejackets behind the Color Guard was Lieutenant Commander Lewis B. Shultz, CO of NOTS' EM Division, as parade grand marshal.

Sponsored by the Megan Wells Council, the parade had 38 entries. Zane Lancaster, senior vice-commander of the Lloyd E. Frost VFW Ship, was parade chairman.

Veteran organizations which had units in the parade included the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and Fleet Reserve Association.

Prominent in the reviewing stand were Mrs. Dee Hardy, wife of Capt. John I. Hardy, COMNOTS, and Leroy M. Jackson, Head of NOTS Community Relations Office and Kern County supervisor-elect.

Outstanding among floats in the parade was the Elks Lodge entry, which depicted in tableau the historic flag-raising scene at Iwo Jima in World War II. The float won the sweepstakes award in the first float division.

Manned by present and former Marines, the scene was enacted by Gy/Sgt. John A. Coryell, Sgt. Theodore F. Skill, Dick Zinke, Harry Bearman and Curtis Hamilton. The float was designed and built by George A. Danchuk.

Martial music was provided by the Burroughs High School Band and the Monroe School band and majorettes. Other organizations represented included the Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts, Civil Air Patrol, and the Valley Riders.

NOTS Enlisted Personnel Division's guidon is lowered in salute as unit passes reviewing stand. RIGHT: Tableau of Marine Corps raising of colors on Iwo Jima is formed by Gy/Sgt. John Coryell, Sgt. Theodore Skill, Dick Zinke, Harry Bearman and Curtis Hamilton.



NOTS COLOR GUARD is comprised of E. L. Tharp, TM2; G. E. Friauf, EN3; I. L. Ward, SA, and E. E. Woodard, SA.

Puppet Show Slated Tuesday at Theatre

The Lesselli Marionettes will give two performances of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" on Tuesday afternoon at the Station Theater.

The first show is scheduled for 2 p.m. and the second show at 3:45 p.m.

Sunburn: Getting more than you basked for.



Desert Fever To Be Topic Of Medical Symposium Here

"San Joaquin Valley Fever," a malady indigenous to the Southwestern desert area, will be discussed here by medical experts Nov. 19-20, Captain C. J. Honsik (MC) announced.

The two-day medical symposium — first of its kind at China Lake — will feature five papers to be presented by Captain Bruce Baisch (MC), Head of Thoracic and Heart Surgery at the San Diego Naval Hospital, and Lieutenant Commander Mitchell Mills (MC) of the Thoracic Surgical Service at the Balboa Naval Hospital. Capt. Honsik will serve as chairman of the symposium.

Physicians and surgeons affiliated with Kern and San Bernardino County Medical Societies and the Desert Medical Society are being invited to attend.

The desert fever will be the subject of Capt. Baisch's paper titled: "Surgical Management of Coccidioidomycosis." The disease, which according to medical authorities was first described in 1892, is acquired through inhalation of dust from soil heavily infected with arthrospores.

Capt. Baisch also will deliver a paper on "Management of Traumatic Chest Injuries," and "Tumors and Pseudo-tumors of the Mediastinum."

LCdr. Mills, an authority in the use of the artificial kidney, will talk on "Acute Kidney Failure," and "Spontaneous Pneumothorax, A Series of 400 Cases."

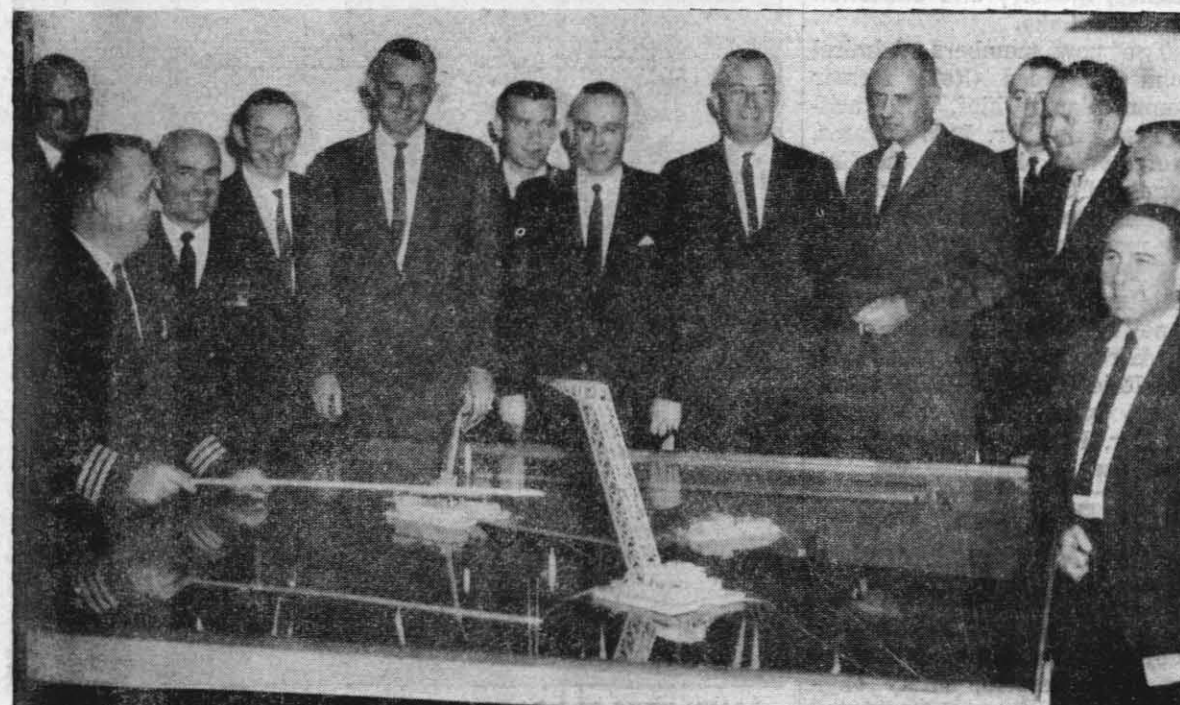
Visitors will tour the Station's test ranges and facilities as part of the program. A special air demonstration by Air Development Squadron - Five will be staged for them.

United Fund . . .

(Continued from Page 1) ceive is designed to reflect an initial donation plus a pledge for payment in installments that will fall due in February, May and August 1965.

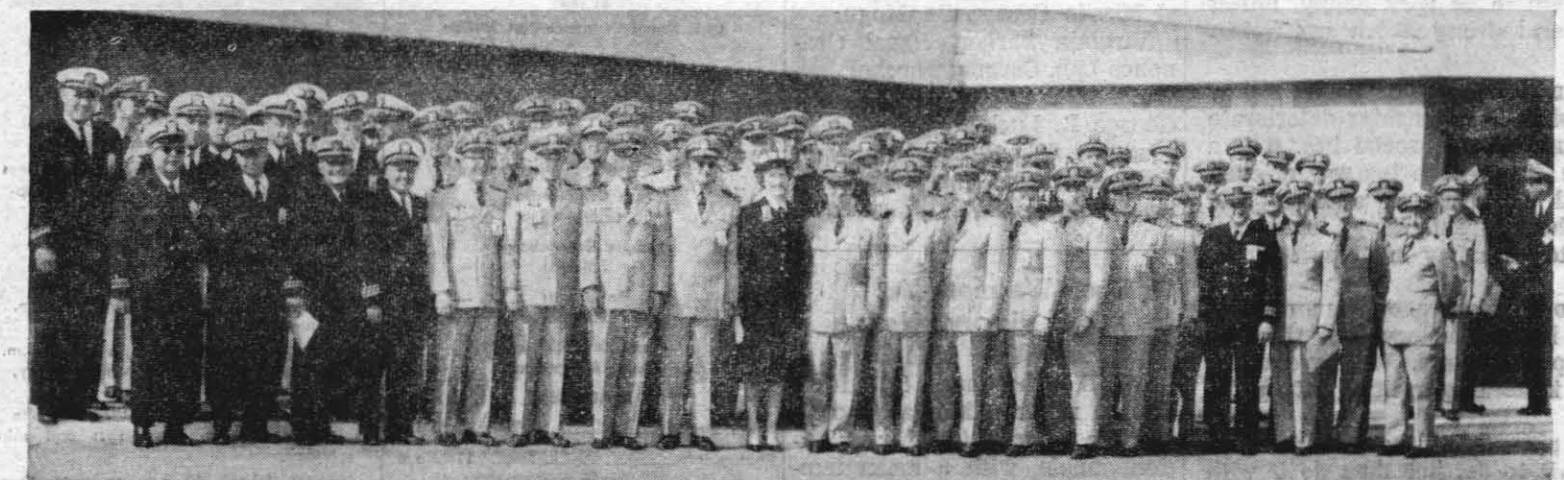
The card has individual agencies listed on the reverse side which permits donors to indicate how they wish contributions to be spent.

The biggest difference between men and boys is the cost of their toys.



CDR. H. H. SCHLEUNING, Jr., NOTS Pasadena Technical Officer (l), points out model of POP-UP range layout at San Clemente Island to members of COMSUBPAC Staff who

visited the Annex last week. Cdr. E. P. K. King, former Technical Officer at Pasadena (right front), was welcomed back, renewing many acquaintances of former years.



EIGHTY OFFICERS from Naval Supply Corps Units throughout Southern California were hosted here last weekend on a training tour. After briefing by Capt. B. L. McCreery, NOTS Director of Supply, the group visited Mich Lab and other Sta-

tion facilities by Reserve Supply Officers CDRs. E. H. Fox, W. E. Davis, J. H. McGlothlin and LCDRs. C. E. Hamel and Coy Jones. Technical programs were discussed by LT. Wayne Rouse, Dr. Marguerite M. Rogers and N. D. Wagenalls.

Community Council Directors



NEWLY-ELECTED Community Council directors were seated at last Tuesday's meeting at the Community Center. In front row are (l-r) Richard Frederick, Precinct 8; Doug Mayfield, Precinct 4; Harry Bearman, Precinct 3, and Henry Blecha, Precinct 5. Rear: Dan Butler,

Precinct 9; Larry Mesple, Precinct 2; Richard Joyce, Precinct 3 (one-year); Howard Viellenave, Precinct 4 (one-year), and Steve Lichtman, Precinct 2 (one-year). The Council meets each second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Center, starting at 7:30.

GEBA Assessments No. 88, 89 Now Due

Members of the Government and the China Lake Mutual Aid Society are informed that assessments Nos. 88, 89 and Nos. 16, 17 are now due.

Assessments have been levied due to the deaths of Percy L. Hitch and Art F. Pfeifer.

Hitch, 58, an employee of Pasadena Annex assigned to San Clemente Island, succumbed Saturday evening of a heart attack at his residence in Bellflower.

Pfeifer, 51, a NOTS employee since 1944 and assigned to the Weapons Development Department, succumbed to a heart attack at the Ridgecrest Community Hospital Monday evening.

Payments of \$2.40 may be mailed to Secretary-Treasurer, Joseph M. Becker, 77-B Renshaw, China Lake, Calif.

Re-enlistment Marks 'Reunion' For Bluejacket and VX-5 Exec

When Ellis Sidney, A03, re-enlisted on board VX-5 the other day, he was sworn in by Cdr. E. E. Riley, VX-5 Executive Officer. Neither remembered a previous meeting until it was recalled for them by VX-5 Personnel Department, where a routine check of records revealed that when Sidney re-enlisted in Shreveport, La., July 31, 1959, Cdr. Riley was the re-enlistment officer.

Sidney originally enlisted in

1955, in Shreveport, and joined VX-5 last June. His wife, Nell, and daughter, Terry, 7, reside in Shreveport.

Promotions For 15 Enlisted Men

Fifteen NOTS Enlisted Division personnel will be advanced to the next higher pay grade next Monday, Nov. 16, as a result of fleet-wide examinations, it was announced this week.

Included in the group being promoted is Donald L. Iske, who will be advanced to Senior Chief Radioman. A second chief petty officer, William L. Quicksall, MMC, will be given his permanent appointment.

Others being advanced are: Oscar Pascual, SD1; Rex L. Gillock, FTM1; Jack V. Curtis, Jr., CS2; Harold K. Hoffstetter, SFP-2; Lewis R. Albright, FTM3; Bryce T. Cacek, PH3; Thomas E. Faught, PH3; Rodney J. Graser, ETN3; Clifford H. Hall, FTG3; Weldon L. Kirby, RM3; Arturo E. Roybal, RM3; Robert J. Rigdon, FTG3; William E. Secor, FTM3; and Roger D. Smith, PH3.

Blue Cross Rep. Due

Jacques E. Gillard, Blue Cross representative from Bakersfield, will be at the Community Center on Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m.

More Info on Unification Proposal at PTA Meeting

More information concerning the proposed unification of three local elementary school districts (China Lake, IWV and Rand) and the Burroughs High area will be made public at the regular November meeting of the China Lake Elementary PTA on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

The meeting, at Murray School Auditorium, will start at 6:30 p.m.

How the unification proposal would affect local schools will be discussed by a panel comprised of Harold Pierce, superintendent of China Lake Elementary School District; Thomas Byrd, superintendent of IWV; Grant Pinney, assistant superintendent, business, of China Lake district; Kenneth Westcott, principal of Burroughs, and Don Herron, Kern County assistant superintendent.

Assembly Bill 145 specifies that a school district not yet unified must have an election on unification by July 1, 1966. Hosting of the meeting on the 18th will be directed by Mrs. Nancy Marten, vice president of the Groves School PTA, and Mrs. Margy Zinke, school mother.

A student presentation on school safety, and musical numbers by the fifth grade choral group will complete the program.

Baby sitting service, conducted by Cadet Girl Scout Troop 344, will be available at Murray library.

Their subjects, respectively, will be:

Assembly Bill 145, State Legislation on Unification.



MARINES' 189TH BIRTHDAY CAKE CUT — Station Commander Capt. John I. Hardy is given the honor of cutting the birthday cake commemorating the Marine Corps' 189th anniversary at the Officers Club Tuesday evening. Observing (l-r) are Marine Liaison Officer Lt. Col. Noah C. New and his wife, Ellen, and Mrs. Hardy. All Station Marines attended.

Expression of Appreciation By Dr. McLean

The following expression of appreciation was sent this week by Dr. Wm. B. McLean, NOTS Technical Director, to all personnel of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station:

"I should like to express for both myself and my family our sincere appreciation of your assistance, sympathy, and respect for my father shown on the occasion of his death.

"He lived a very full and useful life and we are only beginning to realize the degree of loss his passing will be to us.

"His mind was clear to the end and I know he was anxious to explore the expanding possibilities of a new life free from the pain which made the last months of this life so difficult.

Sincerely yours,
Wm. B. McLean"



MOVING UP at NOTS Enlisted Division next week, 14-enlisted personnel get advance congratulations from CO, LCDR L. B. Shults.

Oscar Pascual (shaking hands with LCDR Shults) goes from second to first class Steward. —Photo by Jerry Williams, PH2

20 Local Keglers Place In National, State Finals

The China Lake Men's Bowling Assoc. and the Indian Wells Valley Women's Bowling Assoc. were very well represented in National and State Competition for 1963-64 held at Oakland, Bakersfield, and Santa Rosa.

In the two big events of the season a number of local bowlers proved their ability with top-notch scores to win awards in each division.

The bowlers that placed in each tournament are as follows:

ABC National Tournament
Team event: Dave Boyd, Coy Chaddick, Floyd Maxwell, Howard Rutledge, and Dick Zinke.

California State Tourney
Team event: NOTS No. 2. Doubles event: Tom Balambao and Leo Montano, Bob Kochman and Bert Andreason, Andy Bodner and Gordy Zurn, Frank L'Hommiedieu and Dura Pinkerton.

Singles Event: Bobby Fath, Frank L'Hommiedieu, Leo Montano, John Hill, Melvin Oakes,

Jim Downard, Tom Balambao, and Dick Zinke.

All Events: Bob Fath, Tom Balambao, Gus Mead, Bob Lawlor, Bob Kochman, and Jim Connors.

WIBC Calif. State Tourney
Doubles event: Marge Bufum and Rose Soulsburg, Dorothy Rambo and Barbara Larosche.

Singles event: Marilyn Heeke; Mary Jane Clark and Belle Bergren.

China Lake Ski Club Meeting Slated Tuesday

The China Lake Ski Club will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Community Center. Agenda for the meeting will include discussion of the club's Christmas dinner dance, opening of the Club's cabin at Mammoth, and procedures for renting the Club's ski equipment.

A dry land basic instruction session for beginning skiers will be held under the lights at Kelly Field on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m., according to club president Dick Cruise.

Anyone interested in skiing is invited to attend the meeting and the dry land session.

BOWLING NEWS

By Dick Zinke

Andy Bodner and the Station Restaurant dominated most of the action Monday night with Andy having one of his best nights so far this season by rolling a big 633 series and games of 201, 230 and 202. The Station Restaurant captured game and series with 905, 954 and 892 for a 2751 total. Fred Dalpiaz took high game with a fine 237.

Women's Scratch
As the season moves on, the competition gets tougher with the league in a three way tie for first place between the Unbelievables, Ridgecrest Bowl, and the Unpredictables with the last place team only four games out of first place.

Last week's action had Maggie Branson, carrying the whole team and the baby too, bowling tops in the individual department with a 217 game and a very respectable 535 series.

Team honors went to the Unbelievables with a 676 game and a 1809 series.

Midway
High series for the night was won by Garland Whiteside rolling out a 590 and Bill Johnson took high game with a nice 226. The Pincrackers were tops in team play to take high game of 887 and high series of 2549.

Women's Handicap
Frances Sims and Patty King shared individual honors with Frances rolling a fine 506 series and Patty coming through with a fine 218 game. The Splinters kept team honors all to themselves bowling a 969 game and a 2751 series.

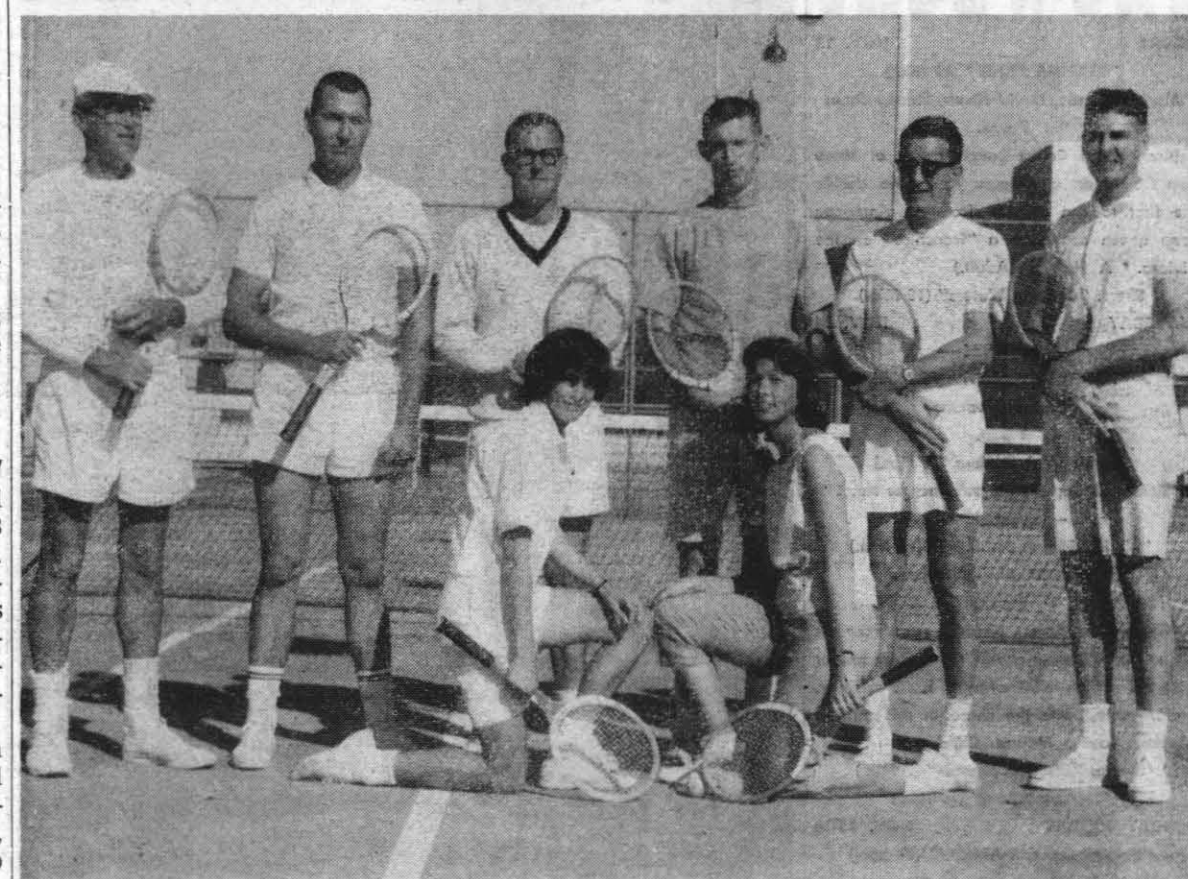
Officer's Tournament
A good turnout and a fine time was had by all who participated in the first Annual Ridgecrest Bowl last weekend. The winners are as follows:

Scratch — 1st place Ed Donohue, 581; 2nd Tom Short, 557; 3rd Jim Poore, 537; and Bobby Owens rolling high scratch game of 231.

Handicap awards were won by four bowlers: 1st Paul Sorenson, 667; 2nd Al Ferris, 628; 3rd John Turner, 624; 4th Roy Chaddick rolling high handicap game of 233.

Turkey Shoot Sunday
Remember to sign up for the Scotch Doubles Turkey Shoot on Sunday Nov. 15, at 1 p.m. at the bowling alley.

Lindstrom-Abelele Team Retain Doubles Title



TENNIS CHAMPS — Beverly O'Neill (front, right) defeated Chris Fath for Women's Singles Title. Ralph Lindstrom and Stan Abele (right) defeated Don Beresford (left) and Jim

Smith in Men's Doubles. Bob Kinsella (third from right) won over Larry Faulk in Men's Consolation bracket. Abele and Lindstrom were the defending doubles champs of 1963.

NAF, Propulsion Win Opening Cage Action

Station Intramural Basketball League season play swung into full action Tuesday night at the Station Gym with a double bill. In the opener, the Ken Stewart coached NAF quintet squeaked by the Bill Elrod coached NOTS team, 43 to 41.

The half-time buzzer saw NAF trailing NOTS by six points, 15 to 21.

In the second half, NAF came back to capture most of the rebounds and dominate the balance of the game.

In the last seconds of play NAF used agile ball handling to maintain ball control and their slim two point lead.

High scorer for NAF was Howard Kelly while Wilson was high man for NOTS with 14 points and his teammate Sims was second with 12 points.

In the second game, the Propulsion Development Department team defeated Aero Science, 71 to 61.

Guard Doug Kinney was high scorer for the Propulsion quintet with 24 points. Their 6 ft. 6 in. center Bill Ball looped in 15 points for second place.

Good defense and sharp shooting by the Propulsion cagers was the downfall of Aero Science who trailed by only five points at half time.

Next Tuesday Aero Science meets VX-5 at 6 p.m. and NAF takes on Propulsion Development at 8 p.m. On Thursday, NOTS meets Propulsion Development at 6 p.m. and NAF tangles with VX-5 at 8 p.m.

Challengers Don Beresford and Jim Smith made it a hard-fought battle as they took the first set 8-6. The defending titleists came back to win the match, 8-6 and 7-5.

Results of finals in the men's doubles: Dick Mello and Milt Ritchie def. Dick Matlock and Larry Cossairt, 6-4, 6-4; Ralph Lindstrom and Stan Abele def. Hal Bennett and Jim Porteus, 6-2, 6-2; Ross Cooper and Steve Dietz def. Dick Mello and Milt Ritchie, 6-8, 6-1, 6-4; Don Beresford and Jim Smith def. Bob Kinsella and Bill Mooney, 6-1, 6-0; Ralph Lindstrom and Stan Abele def. Ross Cooper and Steve Dietz, 6-2, 6-1; Abele and Lindstrom def. Beresford and Smith, 6-8, 8-6, 7-5.

In the men's consolation bracket, Bob Kinsella defeated Larry Faulk, 6-2, 6-1, for top honors. Results: Kinsella def. Cossairt, 6-0, 6-0; Faulk def. Hal Bennett, 0-6, 6-4, 6-2; Kinsella def. Faulk, 6-2, 6-1.

In the women's finals, Beverly O'Neill defeated Chris Fath for the title. Although some of the scores do not reflect the closeness of the matches, there were many excellent games marked by long rallies and good passing shots. Particularly good were the Jean Bennett-Chris Fath, Jane Winward-Beverly O'Neill and Chris Fath-Beverly O'Neill matches. Results:

Jane Winward def. Tandy Barnett, 6-2, 6-1; Beverly O'Neill def. Suzy McEwan, 6-0, 6-1; Jane Winward def. Rhoda Howell, 6-1, 6-1; Betty Sutherland def. Rita Burson, 6-2, 6-2; Chris Fath def. Jean Bennett, 7-5, 12-10; Chris Fath def. Betty Sutherland, Jane Winward, 6-4, 6-1; Beverly O'Neill def. Chris Fath, 6-4, 6-2.



BEAUTY AT THE FAIR—Anita Screen, a New York secretary, decorated the setting of the Florida Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. Miss Screen was one of the final 10 contestants in the Miss Photogenic Beauty Pageant.



NOTS VS. NAF CAGE ACTION — Bob Kinsella (5), NAF forward, and NOTS center Sims (4) fight for rebound in opening game

of season as NAF's Bradley (3), NOTS Wilson (8), and NAF's Turner watch outcome. NOTS' Kuhar and Cook, at far left, are out of action.