



GLORIA TALBOTT will fill out well the role of Kate in *Death Valley Days' "Kate Melville and the Law,"* the most recent Harold Noble teleplay to be scheduled for the TV program. Noble, a technical writer at Genge Industries, sketched Kate as the hot-headed, quick-draw daughter of a frontier sheriff, who learns law the hard way in a clash between temper and procedure with a tough-minded judge. The show is set on Channel 5 for Wednesday, July 20.

Keeping tools in safe condition includes keeping the handles free from grease to prevent slipping mishaps.

LaV McLean To Host Party For JP Wives

LaV McLean, wife of the Station's Technical Director, will again host the annual coffee and swim party honoring Junior Professional and summer employees' wives to be held at the Officers Club pool Thursday, July 21, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Women of the community are invited to attend the function to become better acquainted with the wives of our JP's and summer employees.

Guests are asked to use Swim Pool entrance behind 'O' Club.

Poolside attire, shorts, bathing suits, and shoes with low heels will be appropriate.

Housing Assignments

Units—Housing Priority Group	Hire Date
Panamint (4)—A	3-23-55
Panamint (3)—A	7-1-54
JOQ (2)—None	
MOQ (3)—None	
Hill Duplex (3)—None	
Hill Duplex (2)—B	
Wasp Circle Duplex (3)—O	
Joshua (4)—None	
Yucca (4)—None	
Tamarisk (4)—None	
Juniper (3)—C	4-30-64
Old Duplex (3)—None	
Old Duplex (2)—F	11-16-62
Old Duplex (2) (LBP)—D	7-15-62
Normac Duplex (3)—None	
Normac Duplex (2)—None	
Wherry (4)—F	7-22-63
Wherry (3)—D	2-7-66
Wherry (2)—I	2-7-66
Normac (3)—None	
Normac (2)—I	2-7-60
Normac (1)—D	
Letaurneau (2)—None	
Hawthorne (4)—None	
Hawthorne (3)—None	
Hawthorne (2)—None	
Hawthorne (1)—F	
Apartment (3)—None	
Apartment (2)—None	
Apartment (1)—None	
Apartment (0)—None	
Motel (1)—B	5-15-66
Motel (0)—G	6-46

If you have a jar with a top that's stuck, all you have to do is put it on the table and tell the kids to leave it alone.

Big Luau Is Planned



LUAU PLANNED AT "O" CLUB—A luau is scheduled for Saturday, July 23, on the Lanai at the Commissioned Officers' Club and will feature authentic Hawaiian cuisine. The event will start at 7:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, July 19 and tickets may be purchased at the desk in the club.

Carousel Will Whirl At Murray Next Week



'JUNE IS BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER' and finds the girls ready for the evening's clambake in this partial scene from "Carousel." From the left are Joan Leipnik (choreographer), Marilyn Benner, Barbara Matthews and Pat Bolstead. Set to open Thursday, July 21, the show will continue July 22 and 23, and the following week, July 28, 29 and 30 at Murray School, China Lake.

Directed by Pat Schwarzbach, starring Wayne Carpenter and Mary May, the musical play features one of the largest casts, and the largest orchestra, presented to date by the local group.

Season ticket holders are reminded to exchange their "Carousel" coupons for tickets to individual performances. Exchanges, as well as the purchase of tickets at \$1.75, may be made at the Station Pharmacy and at The Gift Mart in Ridgecrest.

A reception for members and patrons of the association is planned to follow the opening night performance. The affair is to be held in CLOTA's rehearsal hall at the old Ridgecrest airport, corner of South China Lake Blvd. and Upjohn Road.

Adapted from a turn-of-the-century Hungarian play, "Lili-

SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY "THE SILENCERS" (105 Min.) Dean Martin, Stella Stevens 6 & 8 p.m.

(Comedy/Drama) Former secret agent Dino very reluctantly gives up retirement job of photographing gorgeous models to aid the U.S. in combating a spy ring. From the opening titles to the inevitable zany end a bevy of beauties and super gadgets help Dean's espionage. And he even sings a couple of tunes. (Adult.)

Short: "San Francisco" (10 Min.)

SATURDAY —MATINEE— JULY 16

"MY DOG BUDDY" (77 Min.) Ken Curtis 1:30 p.m.

Shorts: "Lo The Poor Buffalo" (7 Min.) "Radar Men, Chapter No. 6" (13 Min.)

—EVENING—

"BIKINI BEACH" (98 Min.) Frankie Avalon, Annette, Martha Hyer 7:30 p.m.

(Comedy/Music) Frankie and the gang go to the beach for vacation and find a British recording star there too (also played by Frankie). The girls all swoon at the new star as they sing, dance, surf and drag race. The WILDEST! (Adults, Youth, Children.)

Short: "Race With The Wind" (10 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY JULY 17-18

"WACO" (85 Min.) Howard Keel, Jane Russell 7:30 p.m.

(Western) Racin', shootin', gunplay and torrid romance highlight this tale of a decision to be made by the hero-should he clean up Emporia, Wyoming, for the decent citizenry—or should he take it over for himself? (Adults, Mature Youth.)

Shorts: "Greek Mythology" (7 Min.) "A Pageant Is Born" (10 Min.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY JULY 19-20

"THE GREAT RACE" (153 Min.) Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Peter Falk 7:30 p.m.

(Comedy) Villainous Jack is determined to beat honest Tony in a car race from New York to Paris. Suffragette Natalie follows the pair to report for her paper as they are beset with the wackiest, uproarious adventures ever seen on the screen. Old cars and new goons and a chance to BOO the Villain! (Adults, Youth, Children.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY JULY 21-22

"SHANE" (117 Min.) Alan Ladd, Van Heflin, Jack Palance, Jean Arthur 7:30 p.m.

(Outdoor Drama) Gunfighter stops off at a Wyoming ranch and becomes embroiled in a fight between homesteaders and cattlemen. The latter bring in their own gunfighter and the "war" starts. This is an epic not to be missed. (Adults, Youth.)

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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following to fill vacancies as they occur at the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif.:

Blue Print Machine Operator, Annc. No. SF-20,79(66) Issued July 19, 1966.

Cable Splicer, Annc. No. SF-20-80(66) Issued July 20, 1966.

Central Office Repairman, Annc. No. SF-20-81(66) Issued July 20, 1966.

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GLASS HAZARD

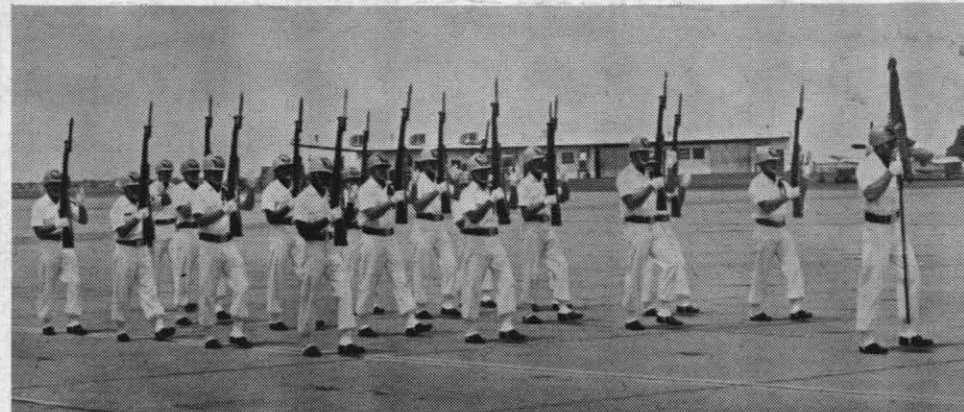
Each year some 40,000 persons in this country try to walk through glass doors or windows. More than 6,000 are cut so badly they require hospitalization. More than 65 per cent of the victims are males, and one-third are children. If you have sliding glass doors in your home, attach a piece of brightly colored tape or decal to the glass at eye level.

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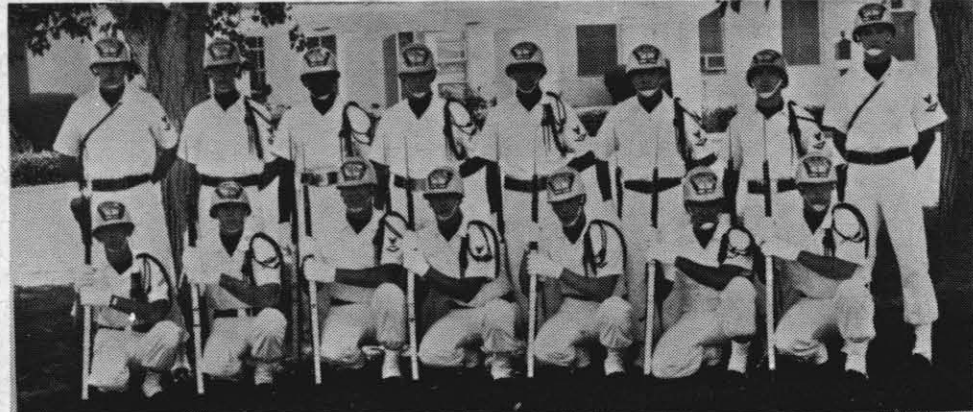
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NAF Drill Team Wins New Honors



CHAMPS ON PARADE—NAF Drill Team members, winners of four victories in marching competition throughout southern California this year, show off their championship style (left) in just one of 35 different maneuvers the 18



men perform under drillmaster ADR-3 Rudolph Falcone. The team's most recent triumph was at the Huntington Beach 4th of July parade competition. They have paraded from Bakersfield to San Diego, and in Utah.

TEMPERATURES		
	Max.	Min.
July 8	95	64
July 9	94	74
July 10	97	61
July 11	96	57
July 12	94	59
July 13	93	58
July 14	94	57

FROM UNDER THE SEA TO THE STARS

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Flying Hospitalman is Honored As July's Bluejacket of Month

HM2 Brockwell Plans Education In Aviation Field

A Hospital Corpsman with his eye on the sky has been chosen Bluejacket of the Month for July at NOTS. HM-2, John J. Brockwell, of NAF, will represent the Station in Bakersfield over the weekend of July 29-30, when the city's Chamber of Commerce honors him with a tour of the town.

Brockwell, 23, is a bachelor bluejacket born in Oceanside, Long Island, New York, and came to NOTS in August of last year with training from the Hospital Corps School and a specialty in aviation medicine. He testifies to success not only in his work at the Station Hospital, but also in exercising the various hobbies and recreations here in the Mojave Desert he acquired at his lake-side resort home of Bolton Landing, New York.

His work has earned John his latest two advances in rating at China Lake, and gave him the chance to add to his skills with training at Audio-gram School at NAS, Pt. Mugu, last March. It also gives him the chance to fly with hospital patients to San Diego every other Wednesday when they go to the naval hospital there for special treatment.

"I love to fly whenever I can get the opportunity," he says. "In fact, I joined the local flying club about eight months ago, and I'm working on my operator's license now."

John was a water ski instructor in Bolton Landing, at the summer resort owned by his parents on Lake George. He now has his eye on nearby Lake Isabella, where he intends to continue his hobby and brush up on his technique. He is also a member of a Station rifle team, and has had moderate success during the recent fowl and deer seasons



AVIATION MINDED — HM-2 John Brockwell of NAF, named Bluejacket of the Month for July, checks oil level in aircraft he trains in as a student pilot and

member of the China Lake Flying Club. He plans to take college training in aviation in his home state of New York in spring of 1967.

Crack Performers Take First Place In July 4 Parade

The Naval Air Facility Drill team once again came home victorious. This time they won the Huntington Beach 4th of July parade competition. In the last four competitive parades the Naval Air Facility Drill Team has marched off with first place. The victories to this date are: Whiskey Flat Days at Kernville, the National Orange Show Parade at San Bernardino; American Legion Parade at Bakersfield, and the current Huntington Beach victory.

The drill team has participated in parades all over Southern California, and Utah. Travels in California have included the following cities: Bakersfield, Torrance, San Diego, National City, Victorville, Kernville, Montebello, Oxnard, Tona, and Ridgecrest. In August, 1965, the drill team had the pleasure of traveling to Ogden, Utah, for the "Days of 47" parade.

Final Services Pay Tribute To Bjorklund



R. W. BJORKLUND

Funeral services were conducted Thursday in his native Glasgow, Mont., for Russell W. Bjorklund, Head of the NOTS Central Staff since 1959. Mr. Bjorklund died suddenly in Washington, D.C. of a coronary occlusion the night of July 7 while on an official trip to the nation's capitol. He was 45.

The long-time principal administrator for NOTS was memorialized in services last Sunday afternoon at the Station

Senate Passes Raise

in the Sierras just to the west of China Lake.

Aviation has claimed John Brockwell as a deep-dyed aficionado, for he intends to enter college in his home state in the spring of 1967, and concentrate his studies in that field.

John will be hosted in Bakersfield by the Imperial 400 Motel and fed by Denny's Coffee Shop during his weekend starting the afternoon of Friday, July 29. He'll pick up a new automobile to use during his stay, when he arrives, at the Haberfeld Ford agency. Chamber of Commerce members will greet him in the city with a hospitality packet containing gift certificates from their stores and businesses.

An across-the-board pay raise for some 1.8 million civil servants and about 600,000 postal workers was approved Monday, July 11, by the Senate in a roll call vote of 81 to 0.

The key percentage of the proposed raise, 2.9, is down from the 3.2 figure of a bill approved 392 to 1 last spring by the House, but its actual amount, including a boost in fringe benefits, is to make the final figure 3.2 or 3.3, according to figures developed by the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, chaired by Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla.

His estimate of the cost of the raise was \$505.8 million for the Civil Service plus \$46 million for legislative and Supreme Court workers. Other figures coming out of committee proceedings when it cleared the bill on May 23, expand the cost estimate to as high as \$622 million.

Classified employees received their last pay raise on October 1, 1965. That was a hike of about 3.6 percent. Approximately 3,080 NOTS classified employees here and at Pasadena are to benefit by the bill passed last Monday. Sen. Monroney's committee built in savings by limiting new overtime provisions in the bill.

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GARY MAXWELL

TOP OF HIS CLASS—Gary Maxwell, a new electronics journeyman, graduated in June with the highest academic average in his class. His marks won him the Richard Beswick Jr. Award, presented by the Training Center. Gary is now working in Code 3041.

GEBA Assessment No. 113 Now Due

Members of the Government Employees Benefit Association and the China Lake Mutual Aid Society are reminded that assessments No. 113 and No. 41 are now due.

Assessments have been levied due to the death of Oliver D. Shockley, a retired employee of Public Works Water Division who died in the Ridgecrest Hospital, July 6.

Payments of \$1.20 may be mailed to Joseph M. Becker, Secretary-Treasurer, 77-B Renshaw, China Lake.

Road Improvement Contract Awarded By Admiral Cox

On June 29, Rear Admiral L. C. Cox, CEC, USN, Officer in Charge of Construction and Commander, Southwest Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command awarded Contract NB 75510, Road Maintenance, Program I, FY 66 to the Asphalt Construction Company of Lancaster.

The contract, in the amount of \$182,971, covers the chip seal, slurry seal and new overlay of approximately 75 miles of surfaced road on the Station.

Captain H. J. Hartmen, CEC, USN and NOTS Public Works Officer is the Resident Officer in Charge of construction and will represent the OICC at the Station.

This part of a maintenance and repair plan initiated last year includes almost all of the roads on the Station and should be completed within a year.

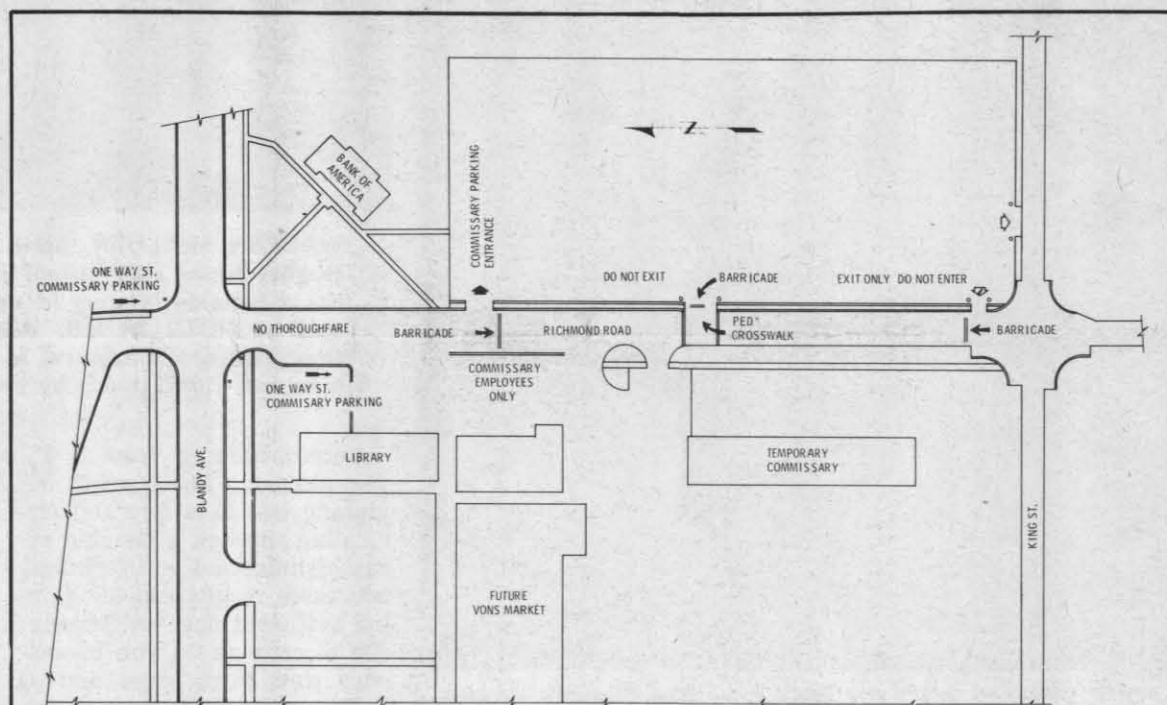
The Engineering Division of the Public Works Department prepared the plans and specifications for the contracts and the Contract Division is responsible for the inspection and administration of the contracts. Two portions of this plan are currently in progress, contracts NBy 69883 and NBy 71905. The former contracts covers such areas as Water Road, Aircraft Access Road and G-1 Tower Road. The latter is for repair of the asphalt paving in the residential areas and consists primarily of chip seal over most streets and roads. Several streets and roads will receive a one-inch overlay and the Capehart and Wherry areas will have a rejuvenating agent applied to their roads. The residential section is expected to be completed by the end of July.

Station Commissary Store Gives Way To Plans For New Super Market



END OF AN ERA—After over 20 years of continuous operation in the same location, this familiar sight will soon be forgotten as Von's Super Market takes its place. The

Commissary Store will move this weekend to the large Quonset Hut behind the Bennington Plaza. Von's will open around the 1st of September.



NEW PARKING AREA — The above map indicates the new traffic pattern and parking area to be used by Commissary Store shoppers for the next six weeks.

Facilities Move To Make Way For New Von's Store

In order to eliminate any misunderstanding, the Rocketeer will carry a series of articles explaining the function and schedules of Von's Grocery Company, as well as other items of interest concerning the build up of commercial services at China Lake.

Commissary Will Move

The first action to affect the general public will occur this weekend when the Commissary Store moves its operation to the large Quonset warehouse behind Bennington Plaza. They will re-open on Monday, July 18 and will continue to serve the China Lake community until approximately September 1 with expanded hours: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Navy Exchange To Close

The Navy Exchange Retail Store will close at the end of business on July 25 and will move to an enlarged Outdoor Shop. The Outdoor Shop will be closed on July 26 and 27. Like the Commissary Store, the

Outdoor Shop will continue to serve the community until approximately September 1. Hours are weekdays, 9 to 7 and Saturdays, 9 to 5. Other services such as the Gas Station, Barber Shop, Beauty Shop, Cobbler Shop and the Child Care Center will remain available for the time being.

Grand Opening

The Grand Opening of Von's will be around September 1. The exact date will be announced later. Many specials will be available during this event. Von's will have spent over \$400,000 to make this store equal to their finest first-line store.

Started In 1932

Von's Grocery Company started with one small concession in a small store in Lynwood, California. The year was 1932 during the bottom of the depression. The total investment was only \$2,500. Stores have been added through the years and today they operate 97 stores, a central grocery distribution warehouse, produce warehouse, an

ultra-modern delicatessen kitchen, a newly enlarged modern bakery, and a maintenance shop to service 269 trucks, tractors and trailers that service the stores.

34 Years of Skill

Von's brings 34 years of professional merchandising skill as a regional chain to China Lake. This implies sound judgment in the location of stores, merchandising policy, labor relations, etc. Their stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and for 1965 they ranked number 18 among the nation's top 50 food chains in gross sales.

ACCIDENTS COSTLY

Accidents still cost government about \$200 million each year, plus untold human suffering. Noting that major cause of death in the Federal service is motor vehicle accidents, President Johnson said, "We must look more carefully at both the drivers and the vehicles they operate."



THREE ON THEIR WAY — In the competition for top honors among third year men in apprenticeship training here, three tied for the highest place. The machinist apprentices are (l-r) John Ayers, William Parrish and Forrest Thomas. They aim at graduation in one more year of study at the Training Center.



CHIEF MESSER RETIRES — Chief James C. Messer, FTC, ended his 20 year Naval career last week during retirement ceremony held at the Chief Petty Officers' Club.

Chief Messer, a native of Abernathy, Texas, will remain in Ridgecrest for the time being.

Journalism Course Offered By College Desert Division

Journalism 10A, a workshop course designed to introduce the student to the workings of a college newspaper, will be offered by the Desert Division of Bakersfield College.

Provides Opportunity

The course provides students with the opportunity to participate in any of several elective activities. For those who have no desire to write or edit, there are positions open in business management, circulation, advertising, cartooning, photography or personnel work.

From a group study of staff positions, the student will be able to pick the general field to which his desires and special abilities direct him.

Valuable Training

For those who plan to pur-

sue extra-curricular activities in a four-year college, the course offers valuable training in social skills and group participation and leadership.

The Journalism 10A course will specifically cover the use of the style guide, copy reading, news coverage, elements of news writing, complex news stories and specialized news writing.

Will Work On Paper

Practical experience will be gained by working on the college paper, The Desert Knight, the College bulletin and public news releases of the college.

Persons interested in further information may call the college at FR 5-2348 after July 19.

AOA Plans Trip To Three Plants Making Ordnance

A field trip for members of the AOA to the Norris Division of the Norris-Thermador Corporation has been arranged for 10 a.m. on July 28. The trip will include visits to three Norris-Thermador plants presently engaged in production of NOTS - developed ordnance.

Members planning to attend should contact Dillard Bullare, Code 5563, phone 72762 prior to 9 a.m., July 26. Transportation by private car is presently planned. Mr. Bullard will coordinate transportation.

The host company has limited the visitors to NOTS employees but members are encouraged to invite NOTS employees who are prospective AOA members to participate in the trip.

Wm. Alltop Earns Ph.D. Degree In Mathematics From UCLA

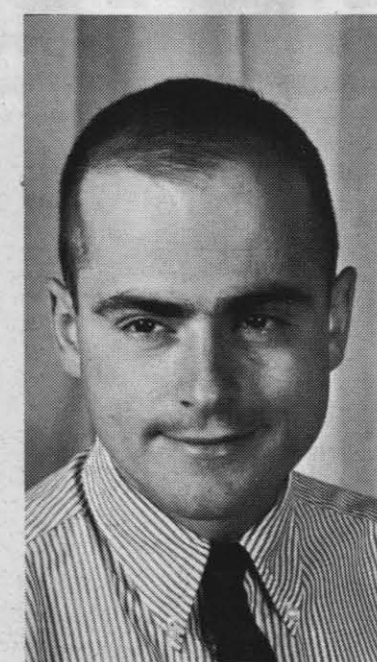
William O. Alltop, NOTS Code 5073, received his Ph.D. degree in Mathematics from UCLA on June 9, 1966.

The degree was awarded upon the completion of his dissertation, "Free Projective Planes and Their Collineation Groups."

A native of Indianapolis, Indiana, Alltop received his AB degree in Mathematics from Indiana University, Bloomington, in the spring of 1958, graduating with highest honors. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa the fall semester of 1957 and received the Indiana University Chapter of Sigma Xi Undergraduate Award.

Alltop came to NOTS as a Junior Professional in April 1961 and was assigned to the Data Computation Branch of the Test Department. In April 1962 he joined the Applied Mathematics Branch, Mathematics Division, Research Department, and has remained with this group since that time.

Alltop studied here at the Station under the NOTS-UCLA graduate program from the fall of 1961 through the spring semester of 1963. He spent the academic years 1963-64 and 1964-65 on campus on a NOTS Fellowship, receiving his MA



WILLIAM O. ALLTOP

degree in Mathematics in June 1964. While working back at NOTS, he completed the doctoral dissertation in the spring semester 1966.

Alltop and his wife, the former Helen Seidensticker of Indianapolis, reside at 105-B Richmond, China Lake, with their three-year-old daughter, Jane, and their one-year-old son, John.



SHIPS OVER FOR SIX — Petty Officer Jerry B. Stevens, TM-1 of Trescott, Kansas is congratulated by Lt. William C. Parker, Executive Officers, Enlisted Personnel after he was administered the oath for another six years.



TWO MEN SHIP OVER — Petty Officers Louis E. Clark, GMM-2 and Henry L. Wilson SD-3 were recently sworn in for another hitch by LCdr Fredrick Elliott, CO, Enlisted Personnel. Clark re-enlisted for 6 years and Wilson for 4.

Bumper Decals To Be Larger

ELEVENTH NAVAL DISTRICT



NAVAL ORDNANCE TEST STATION
CHINA LAKE, CALIFORNIA

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NEW STATION DECALS — Effective this week, the new Station bumper decals are being issued at the Vehicle Control Office, Security Building, Main Gate. The new decals, measuring 3 x 5 inches, will be issued at the time of insurance renewal, upon the purchase of a new vehicle, or in the case a bumper is replaced or damaged. No new decals will be mailed. Questions will be answered at the Traffic Control Office, 72288, except during the lunch hour, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

General Putman To Address AOA

Major General W. B. Putman of the Air Force Tactical Center, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., will visit NOTS and address a dinner meeting of the AOA on July 18.

A social hour is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. to be followed

by a prime rib dinner. The event will be held at the Commissioned Officers' Club and reservations should be made through Code 002, phone 71634. Wives are invited. There will be a charge of \$4.25 per person which will include dinner.

NOTS Pasadena

VIRGINIA E. LIBBY — EXT. 638



FAREWELL HANDSHAKE is given by Lt. L. J. Tritz, Sea Operations Officer, to Edmund J. Dampman, BM3, retiring on twenty years.

Keglers' Korner Dampman Goes To Fleet Reserve

By DAN MOORE

As smoke of battle lifts following the 11th week of NOTS Summer League bowling, we find the UFO's and Paper Tigers all knotted up in first place with identical 30 and 14 won and lost records. Last weeks contender, the Channel Kats, are following in second place, just 3 games back, but only 1½ games ahead of the third place Poul Balls. The AstraNOTS and Shrikers are both occupying 4th spot, only seven games behind the leaders.

High scores for the 11th week were: Team series, Paper Tigers, 2396; team game, UFO's, 833; women's series, Ruth Neff, 663; women's game, Lina Moore, 250; men's series, Jim Henry, 694; men's game, Al Lammens, 234.

Your chances of being killed in an accident are five times greater if you are thrown from the vehicle. Your seat belt will keep you in the cab.

Welcome Aboard

New Employees

Administration — Marilee N. Goldsberry, Mail Clerk.

Engineering — Douglas E. Myers, Mechanical Engineer.

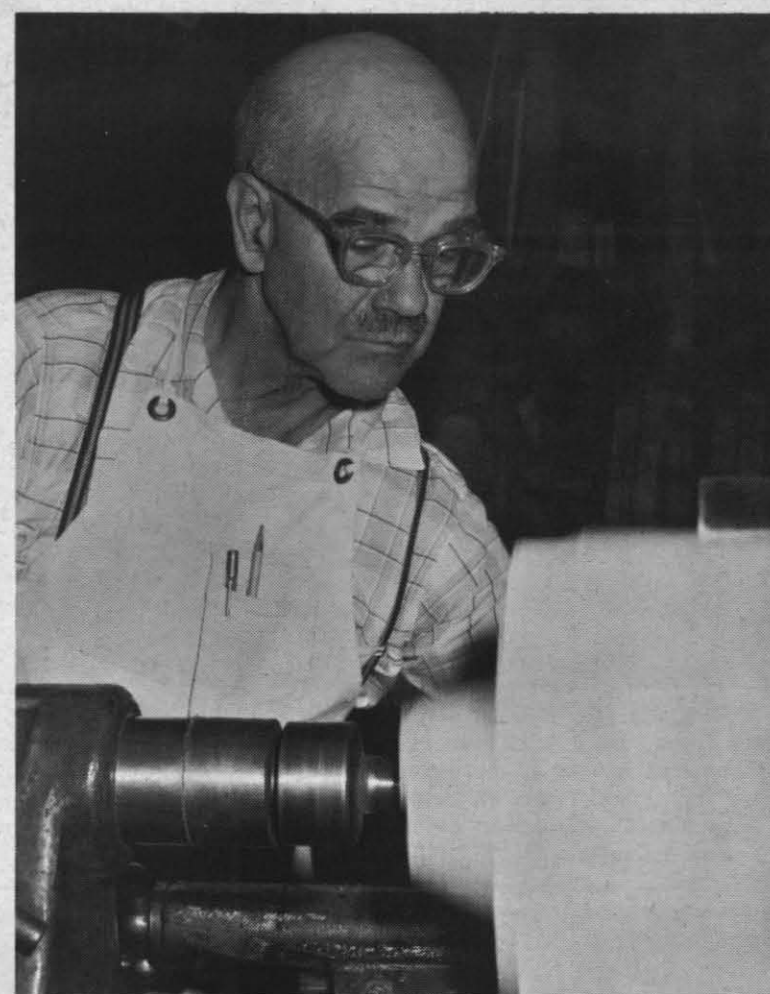
Technical Information — Alexander V. Prisadsky, Motion Picture Production Specialist.

UOD — Colin D. Hansen, James L. Smith, Computer Specialists; Dorothy A. Young, Clerk Typist; Thomas K. L. Yu, Electronics Engineer; Steven L. Dodge, Physicist; Steven E. Brown, Mathematician; Curt R. Raschke, Physicist; David L. Miller, Physicist; William Pfaffenberger, Mathematician; John C. Keilman, Mechanical Engineer; Clarence J. Funk, Physicist; Dennis M. Furuike, Physicist; Allen Scruble, Mechanical Engineer; Robert Little, Mathematician; Steven D. Packard, Mechanical Engineer.

Also, Patricia L. Curtis, Clerk Typist; Richard L. Fay, General Engineer; Earl E. Schoenewetter, Electronic Engineer; Tenny J. Keil, Jr. Physicist; Neil A. Levy, Mathematician; Daniel T. Thompson, Physicist; David G. Haut, Mathematician; Dianne L. LaLone, Clerk Steno; Rodman K. Hill, Patternmaker; Edward R. Sizer, Electronics Technician; John M. Rule, Electronics Technician; Tony J. Lenore, Electronics Technician; Ralph E. Patterson, Engineering Technician; Donald M. Hulse, Electronics Technician; Douglas M. Chabries, Electronics Engineer; and John D. Gaffee, Physicist.

QUICK THINKING?

In Phoenix, Arizona, firemen responded to a car fire alarm only to find that a milkman beat them to it. The milkman told firemen that he stopped his truck and extinguished the blaze — with five gallons of milk.



HANS GUTHERZ watches a final spin on his woodworking lathe as he lays down his tools to begin a life of leisure.

Hans Guthertz Quits The Navy to See The World

Hans Guthertz, Patternmaker in P8094 of the Product Engineering Division, will be laying aside his square and plane

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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

Electronics Technician, GS-7, Code P8089 — Does layout and packaging of electronic circuitry in support of ASW detection and classification programs. Incumbent works from schematics, wiring diagrams, and rough sketches.

on July 27th after more than 18 years with NOTS.

Hans started with General Tire in 1947, went Navy in 1948 and stayed at Pasadena until 1954 when, by popular demand, he went to China Lake for 3 years.

He and his wife, Elsa, have an action-packed retirement planned which includes a tour of the United States with a world cruise as a chaser.

All of Hans' well-wishers from both China Lake and Pasadena are invited to attend a luncheon in his honor to be held on the 27th at the North Woods Inn. Call 312 or 321 for reservations.

New ESO Council Members Installed

At a meeting held last week, outgoing council members of the Employee Service Organization relinquished duties to the incoming members.

New council members and elected officers are Squire Clemons, President; Ray Hanson, Vice President; Lt. W. J. Leonard, and Dick Lovelace, all representatives of Foothill. Alternate members are Jim Martin and Clarence Merten. Jesse Moss, the new Morris Dam representative replaces Bernie Pennino, who has devoted many years to ESO problems. Harold Jensen, also a long time member, was re-elected as the Long Beach and San Clemente Island representative.

Retiring members are—Bernie Pennino, Vernon Hayes, Nancy Quistorff, Howard Miller, Dave Elliott and Dr. R. H. Wade. Jim Caraher replaces Gerrit DeVries as Coffee Port Committee Chairman.

Continuing their services are Dorothy Seaman as Personnel Representative, Lt.(jg) L. E. Lybarger as Treasurer, and Eleanor Page, Secretary.

Harold Jensen. Continuing on the Coffee Port Committee, Jim Caraher, extreme right, will assume chairmanship of that committee. Not present for photo were Lt. W. J. Leonard (new council member), Dr. R. H. Wade (retiring member), and two alternate council members — Jim Martin, and Clarence Merten.



NEW COUNCIL TAKES OVER — Retiring ESO Council Members in back row, left to right — Bernie Pennino, Vernon Hayes, Nancy Quistorff, Howard Miller, and Dave Elliott; and Gerrit DeVries who retires as Coffee Port Committee Chairman. New Council Members in front row are, left to right—Dick Lovelace, Squire Clemons, Jesse Moss, Ray Hanson and

Garden Book Shows Potential of Desert

Some 20 years of experience in growing flowers, shrubs and trees around desert homes in the Indian Wells Valley has been drawn upon and concentrated into a recent publication by the Oasis Garden Club called the High Desert Garden Book.

Mrs. Roger Wickenden, president of the Club and the book's editor, explains that the publication project was begun six years ago by Mrs. E. V. Ashburn, a club charter member, who wrote the original manuscript. Mrs. Ashburn now lives in Granada Hills, California. Several members of the club joined in the work of gathering additional information and in editing and illustrating.

The book's 18 chapters and 68 pages cover many elements used in making the desert bloom, from trees to grass to flowers. Special chapters are devoted to such plants as roses, herbs and cactus. Mrs. Wickenden insists that all of the botany described in the High Desert Garden Book has been grown at China Lake, most of it by members of the Oasis Garden Club.

She explains that the purpose of the book is to help new members of the community who are interested in gardening, and to show residents some additional possibilities in the way of natural beauty around their homes.

Of an initial edition of 1,000 copies, she says, 250 have been sold and another 750 are expected to be available soon. The books can be bought as soon as available at the Gift Mart, the Book Corral and the Flowerland Nursery in Ridgecrest at \$2.00 per copy. They are also to be made available to sister clubs in Boron, Barstow and Edwards. Mrs. Wickenden added that she will take orders for the books at her home, ext. 74161.



FOUR STRIPES AND AN EAGLE — The Station's newest Captain, Robert E. Moore, Assistant Technical Officer, is awarded his new eagles by his wife Chris and congratulated by Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS.



SIX AIRMEN WIN PROMOTIONS — Six members of the NAF Air Force Detachment from Webb AFB, Big Springs, Texas, and Homestead AFB, Homestead, Florida, received new stripes last week from Maj. Wes E. Brown, Detachment Commander. T/Sgt. Dale James received his second rocker. Jerry Mielitz and Lidi Gasparotto went to S/Sgt. Woodrow McEuen and Kenneth Milhorn made A/1c and Dale Wilcox went to A/2c.

Science Student Earns "A" with Sidewinder



WARREN MCCLUER, ninth grader at Hughes Junior High School in Long Beach, has a genuine interest in weapons developed at NOTS. At left, above, he points to a picture of Chaparral in his photo album and, right, stands by the huge mock-



up of Sidewinder which he built as part of a school science class project. Warren is a Naval Sea Cadet and now is on cruise with some of his youthful mates to Honolulu as the result of outstanding work with that group.

Correspondence from a 15-year-old Long Beach youth beginning last February and circulating through a sizeable array of industrial and technical addresses resulted in his gaining sufficient data on Sidewinder to earn an "A" on his science class term paper and to build a gigantic mockup of the air-to-air missile.

Warren McCluer of 1642 E. Carson Street in Long Beach wrote to "Sidewinder Contractor" on February 5 seeking information for his ninth grade science project. He said, "I am

most interested in the fuzing, control, and propellant systems; also its launcher and launching systems."

His request was forwarded to Navy authorities.

Initially Warren's letter found its way to the Bureau of Naval Weapons in Washington. It acquired three or four notations on a memo routing slip there and then was forwarded to NOTS and the desk of Robert R. Sizemore, Sidewinder Project Manager.

Letters from young McCluer requested slides on Sidewinder

and sample parts from the weapon for illustration of his report. He also included a request for Sizemore to address science classes of Hughes Junior High School. Some difficulties ensued with the illustrative materials, but Warren wrote on May 16, "I did real fine on my report with an A on my notebook."

The youth's interests in the Navy extend beyond missiles for school reports as he is a member of the U.S. Naval Sea Cadets, Long Beach Council, and as a result of outstanding work there he was selected as one of a relatively few Cadets from several Councils now on a cruise to Honolulu.

Pay Tribute To Bjorklund

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All-Faith Chapel with the Rev. Everett Felder of the Community Methodist Church in Ridgecrest and the Rev. John Black, former pastor of that church, officiating. Yesterday's rites were at the Glasgow Baptist Church, followed by interment in the Glasgow cemetery. The family had requested that in lieu of flowers donations might be made to the Ridgecrest Community Methodist Church.

Mr. Bjorklund arrived at NOTS in 1949 when he assumed duties as Budget Specialist following five years as an Administrative Analyst and later Budget Examiner with the U.S. Bureau of the Budget. In 1950 he advanced to Chief Fiscal Accountant for the Station, served two years as Assistant Head and four as Head of the NOTS Budget Division and three as Associate Head of Staff

for Finance. He had completed six years as Head of the Central Staff in early May.

A 1943 graduate of the University of Redlands with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics, Mr. Bjorklund completed work the next year for a Master of Science degree in Public Administration from the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. He was a member of the American Ordnance Association and of the American Society for Public Administration.

Members of the immediate family are the widow, Elizabeth, and four children, Karen, a Stanford University student, Linda, Eric, and Kristin. Also surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bjorklund, a brother, M. K. Bjorklund, all of Glasgow, and a sister, Mrs. Warren Brown of San Diego.

Johnson Signs Service Pay Bill

President Johnson signed into law yesterday a 3.2 per cent pay raise for the three million men and women in the military and other uniformed services.

The pay raises range from \$69 a month for top admirals and generals to \$3 for recruits and seamen in the four armed services, the Coast Guard, U.S. Public Health Service and Geodetic Survey. The extra cost is estimated at \$356.6 million a year.

The increases will go into effect on the same date as a similar pay boost for 1.8 million federal workers which Congress also passed Tuesday. Johnson is expected to sign this in time for both pay raises to be retroactive to July 1.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Like Stars In The Sky

By CHAPLAIN PAUL L. TOLAND



A man who had been blind for 60 years rubbed his eyes and suddenly saw for the first time. He said, "It was a glimpse of heaven!"

Those of us who have normal physical abilities are so prone to overlook or forget these great blessings. Someone once said, "You never miss the water 'til the well runs dry." How true — unfortunately.

Take a pencil and paper and begin to jot down all the blessings you have. Pretty soon they will look like stars in the sky. To name a few there's sight, hearing, speech, taste, smell, beauty, and touch. There's the joy of a summer rain; the smell of biscuits in the oven; the beauty of a desert flower; the awesomeness of a setting sun; the thrill of a child's first step; there are these and a million more.

I once heard a meal-time prayer that goes: "Some have food and cannot eat. Some can eat and have no food. We have food and we can eat! For this, O God, we thank thee." "Give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good." (Ps. 135.1)

President Notes Progress In Federal Safety Efforts

Programs initiated by more than 50 departments and agencies in the past year to meet objectives of Mission SAFETY-70 have pleased President Johnson.

"But we must press on to meet our long-range goals," the President said.

He noted that the philosophy, "Accidents should not happen" is being put into effect.

President Johnson said, "Off-the-job safety programs are becoming increasingly important, and I expect administrators to encourage their employees to live safely as well as work safely."

The President referred to a report by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz showing:

—A 4.3 percent decline in the overall Federal injury frequency rate.

—A reduction of 2 to 26 percent in the injury rate among 14 largest agencies, employing over three-fourths of the two and one-half million Federal workers.

—One thousand fewer disabling injuries to Federal employees during the first year of the program.

Although pleased with the results President Johnson said, "Agency heads must now translate their declarations of intent — and their written programs — into tangible results."

STATION LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

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

Fiction	Non-Fiction
Cooper—Shadow of a Star.	Council for National Cooperation in Aquatics—Water Fun for Everyone.
Cost—The Year of the Yield.	Davis—Let's Get Well.
Gilman—The Unexpected Mrs. Pollifax.	Gardner—Self-renewal.
Robichaud—The Apple of His Eye.	Lavender—Westward Vision.
Seton—Avalon.	Scarne—The Odds Against Me

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DIVINE SERVICES

Christian Science (Chapel Annex)—
Morning Service—11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

Protestant—(All Faith Chapel)—
Morning Worship—8:15 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Chapel Annexes 1, 2, 3, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 7, 8) located opposite Station Restaurant.

Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel)—
Holy Mass—7:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m.
Sunday.

Daily Mass—11:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Chapel.
Confessions—7 to 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

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

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

Unitarian Fellowship—For information write P. O. Box 5436, China Lake, or phone NOTS Ext. 725591.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Toolroom Attendant, WB-6, 1st step \$2.91 ph, Code 5545, JD No. 97-1 — Incumbent receives, stores, and issues hand tools, precision measuring tools; cutting tools such as drills, milling cutters, reamers; micrometers, indicators, verniers, etc.; machine tool accessories and related material in a tool crib.

Mechanical Engineer, (Instrumentation and Control), GS-9, PD No. 355048, Code 5524 — Incumbent is responsible for identifying and correcting design deficiencies and for incorporating production changes in the documentation of the inertial systems components of guided missile. The devices which may be assigned to his cognizance include, but are not limited to: gimballs, rollerons, gyroscopes, gyro-telescopes, accelerometers, and complete missile seeker units.

Electronics Technician, GS-6, Code 5525, PD No. 655054 — Incumbent assists in functional tests on missile radio frequency and guidance systems, and assists higher grade engineers or technicians in trouble shooting, calibrating, operating, and maintaining the test facility and associated antenna bore sight and range measurement system. The applicant must have facility with electronic fundamentals and be conversant with basic microwave concepts and principles. He should have the ability to perform progressively responsible work in electronic systems operation, test, or maintenance with a working knowledge of electronic test methods and familiarity with basic microwave measurements and techniques.

File applications for above with Loretta Dudley, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514. Mail File Clerk, GS-3064, Code 5564, PD No. 655058 — This position is to control master specifications and weapons systems associated documents for all weapons systems and components developed by NOTS; to accomplish distribution of all new and revised master documents to D.O.D. activities and other activities as directed by cognizant engineering authority. Applicant must be capable of learning EAM operations and must have at least six months experience in clerical association with engineering documentation.

File applications for above with Loretta Dudley, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514.

Business Manager required for Naval Ordnance Test Station, Employee Services Board at China Lake, California. Under the direct supervision of the Chairman, Employee Services Board, incumbent of this position will oversee business operations of several commercial outlets providing goods and services to the community of China Lake. This is not a Federal Civil Service position but salary will equate to GS-11 or GS-12 (\$8,900 to \$10,500) depending on qualifications of individual applicants. Qualified applicants must hold BA or BS in Business Administration plus minimum of three years experience in operation of a business concern as owner, or key supervisor. Additional experience may be substituted for degree requirements. Send resume' to NOTS Employee Services Board, Post Office Box 5479, China Lake, California.

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-4, PD No. 470011, Code 7082 — This position is located in the Public Works Department, Maintenance Control Division, Inspection Branch. The incumbent will be responsible for the statistical and tabular typing of reports, inter-office memorandums, letters to other departments, filing and posting.

File applications with Dora Childers, Rm. 32, Code 657, Phone 71393.

Electronic Engineer (General), GS-835-13 (Code 854) — Engineering Consultant to the Communications Officer in the evaluation of proposed or current used communication and fixed Governmental Communication Systems and general supervision of the NOTS Telephone System.

Accounts Maintenance Clerk (Typing), GS-3 (Code 854) — Cashiering, accounts maintenance, report preparation and filing.

File application for above with Sherry Scher, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 71577.

Administrative Officer, GS-9 or 11, Code 405 — This vacancy is located in the Infrared Systems Division. The incumbent participates in planning and implementation of the division goals by planning for the necessary procurements, contracts, new facilities, facility re-arrangements, and people capabilities that are necessary. He plans for appropriate funding and provides as complete a prediction of costs as feasible. Incumbent must have a Bachelors Degree or its equivalent plus three years progressively responsible experience which demonstrates ability to perform administrative assignments.

Clerk - Typist or Fiscal Clerk (Typist), GS-4 or 5, Code 4002 — Assist in the preparation and typing of technical and indirect budgets and fiscal reports. Assist in the analysis of financial data for potential problem areas and in the initiation and preparation of corrective actions that may be required.

File applications for above with June Chipp, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 72676.

Physical Science Aid and Technician, GS-3, PD No. 630037, Code 3061 — Position is located in the Photographic Laboratory Branch, Systems Development Department. Incumbent compounds processing solutions for black and white and color materials and trains in photographic process control procedures. Lifting of moderately heavy chemical containers is required. Some background in photography is desirable.

File applications for above with Joan Cheever, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514. Deadline for filing: July 22, 1966.

COMPETITIVE EXAMS
The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Eleventh Naval District, announces examinations to establish registers for the

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'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

My Pet Horse

By "POP" LOFINCK



For 15 years I was Roving Security Patrol of the north ranges of NOTS, and lived in a cabin at Junction Valley.

One winter morning an old retired pack-mare voluntarily found her way to my cabin. So, in a box I put some oats that the cowpokes had left from the last round-up. So, every morning for the rest of the winter, that old pack-mare came to get her oats, or a slab of alfalfa — also left by the round-up crew.

If I wasn't up yet, she would whinny loud and clear for me to get her oats out.

At times I would put the box of oats on the cabin floor and leave the door open and she would come right in without hesitation.

Some pack horses are petted so much that they think they're people — like some dogs do.

I knew she was a pack-mare because she was built too heavy and too slow for a cattle horse.

If I walked down to the water trough, about 100 yards down by the corral, she would follow me down—"there might be more oats down there." And then I would ride back to the cabin. I could ride her anywhere, without saddle or bridle or halter — by just pressing her neck toward the direction I wanted to go.

But nothing could get that mare to go faster than a fast walk with longer strides. That was her speed.

Roaming With The Wild Horses

She didn't come around every day in the summer — as there was plenty of bunch grass — and very nutritious and excellent feed when not covered with snow.

The cowpokes that came in on a Sunday from time to time to check up on feed conditions and sick cattle estimated the old mare's age to be 28 years old when she first arrived at Junction Valley. She had two colts after she arrived at Junction Valley.

She roamed around with a band of so called wild horses — so, after about a year she had a colt. Usually, if you mess around with a young colt the mare is going to go after you — but when I wrestled with this colt the mother would just stand there and look at us. The colt grew up and went his way to become a "wild" horse.

The following year she had another colt. This one was quite different — mean — loco — couldn't play with him — he would bite and kick. That shows what a difference between the offspring from the same mother. When his mother was trying to wean him he would try to kick his mother in the belly — but he couldn't kick high enough.

Dramatics

When I had visitors, if that mare was in the vicinity with a band of so called wild horses, I would whistle and she would come to me — and I would remark — "see what control I have with wild horses." Of course she was the only one that would come in to my whistle.

(Another column later about how the wild horses got there). When the snow gets too deep, horses and cattle instinctively find their way to a sheltered canyon where they can make out till the snow melts off the bunch grass.

About Pack Outfits

They use horses because horses are less tiresome to ride. Mules are sure-footed but seem to be stifflegged — and their narrow withers cause the saddle to slide forward onto the mules' neck.

Eventually the horses get too old for mountain pack trails — so they are turned loose, on their own — by some outfits — and they do all right. They think they are people — that's probably why my pet came to my cabin.

The pack outfits carry oats in big canvas bags — so anything made of canvas may contain oats.

One weekend I had visitors with their sleeping bags laid out on the garage floor which was a part of my cabin. My pet saw that canvas and came in for inspection nuzzling every sleeping bag to see if there might be oats in there somewhere. Her major objective in life was to find more oats. Very funny until we learned that old mare didn't have good manners — she wasn't house broke. Very unfunny for one man.

Disappeared

The third winter the old mare didn't show up. I never learned what happened to her. She may have been hit by a rocket. Or stepped on a dud. I've seen carcasses of both horses and cattle that did get hit. Maybe somebody took her home as a pet for his kids. Maybe her teeth got worn down so bad that she couldn't get enough to eat. That sometimes happens to wild horses. So they slowly starve.

Some cattlemen have an odd way of feeding their horses. They mow the oats and bail it with the oats in it — unthreshed. So the horse eats a lot of straw to get the oats; that's roughage.

Keeps them in good condition. If it's been a hard day they get an extra ration of threshed oats or slabs of alfalfa.

Home Runs Soar In Diamond Play, Scramblers Star

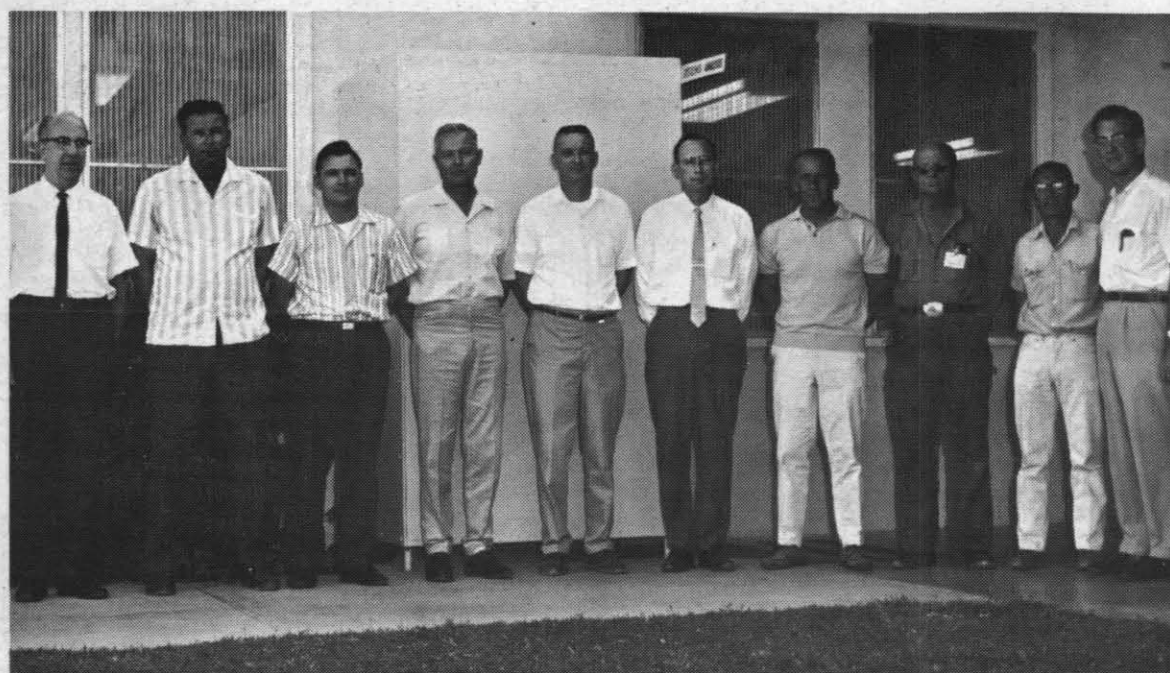
Absolutely, the stars of softball competition in recent games on the Beer Hut Diamond must be the Scramblers, who wholoped the Saints 12-7 by blasting out eight home runs. Although they still hold only fourth place among the six China Lake teams as of July 12, their victims, the poor Saints, are now keepers of the cellar position.

In another lopsided score, the Sidewinders drew on an inspiration of Harlan Hersley, who hit a grand-slam homer against the Tigers, and boosted the vipers to a 21-7 finish.

In other action, the Tigers edged out the Engineers 3-2, the Sidewinders beat VX-5, 12-10, the Engineers trounced the Scramblers 12-4, and VX-5 out-hit the Saints by 15-13.

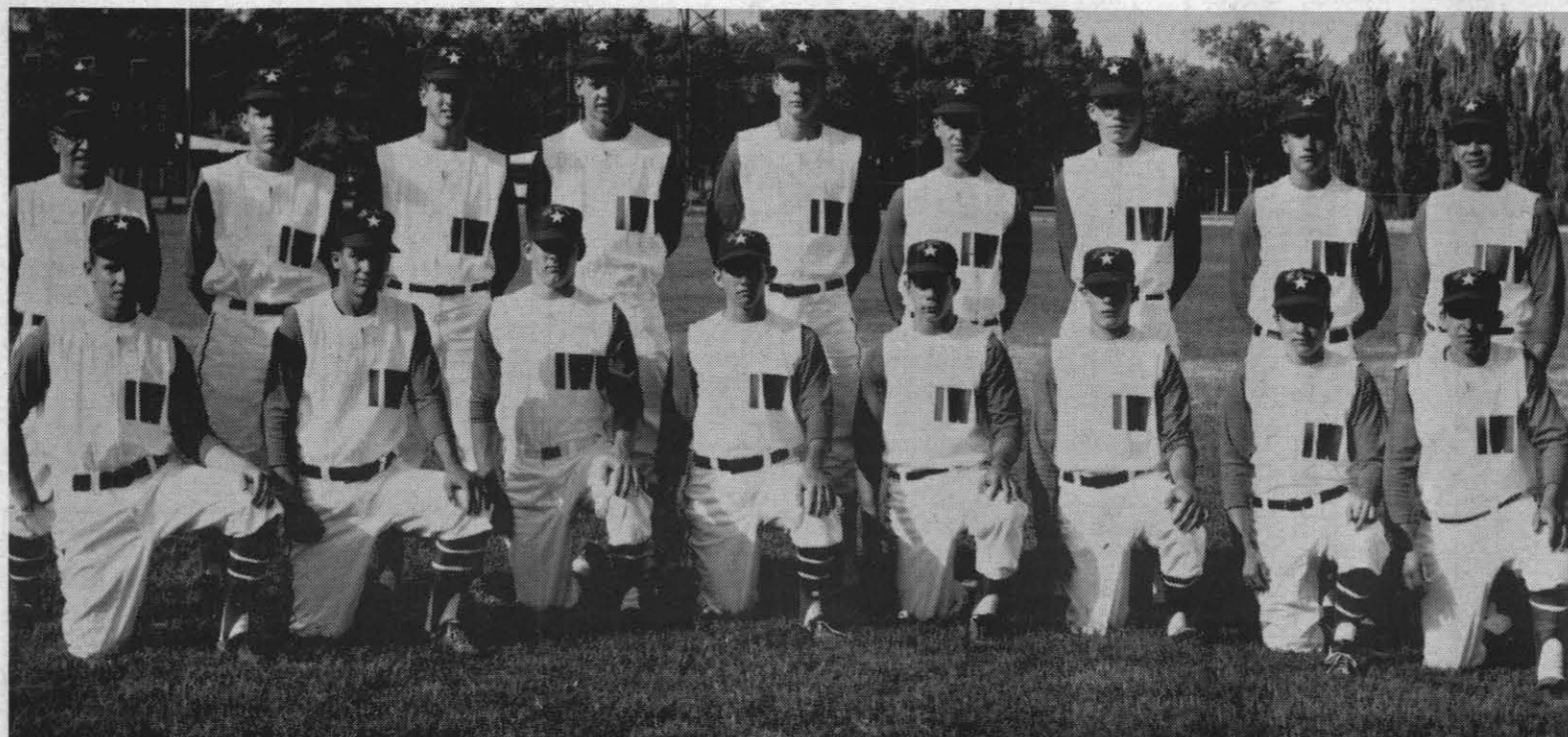
Team standings as of latest report are:

	Won	Lost
Engineers	12	2
Sidewinders	9	5
Tigers	8	6
Scramblers	7	7
VX-5	4	10
Saints	2	12



20 YEAR PINS AWARDED — 12 employees of Code 45 (three not shown) were recently presented their 20 year service pins by Dr. G. W. Leonard, Department Head. From left to right, Arthur Eschbach, A.D. (Dale)

Tedrick, William Francis, Paul Walker, Charles Mitchell, Howard Auld, Lloyd Williams, John Christy, Charles Keene and Dr. G. W. Leonard. Not shown are Judy Hamilton, Wilber Hamilton, Kenneth Gattcott.



ALL STARS READY — These all-stars from the four Colt League baseball teams in the Indian Wells Valley will host sectional playoffs here starting Tuesday, July 26, as four teams from the San Bernardino, Colton, Rialto and Claremont area come to do battle. The tournament is to continue through July 31 if necessary. Members are (l-r, stand-

IWV Swimmers Continue Record - Breaking Season

Red-suited youngsters of the Indian Wells Valley Swim Team splashed their way to two victories and a near-triumph in three recent weekend meets with neighboring desert teams and a powerful squad from San Bernardino.

High point of the record-shattering series, the Apple Valley Invitational Relays on July 2, found the IWV team with 178 points, San Bernardino 181, in 33 relay events. Coach Carol Chatterton's swimmers took 11 firsts and posted seven new pool records, only once dropped below third, in their first appearance in the annual all - relay event. The host team placed third; Antelope Valley, Victorville and Fontana also swam.

A week earlier the local aquatic squad overwhelmed the Bishop Brookies in a lop-sided score which included 21 new pool records out of 50 events, and took custody of the IWV-Bishop perpetual trophy for another year.

In a tri-meet last Saturday at the Officers' Club pool, China Lake, IWV showed its heels

to Bishop and Mojave with a final point tally of 432-226-162. Four records were toppled by local swimmers, one by Mojave.

Tomorrow a select team from the roster of over a hundred Indian Wells youngsters faces the stiffest competition of the season, Kern County Championships at Bakersfield. A dual meet with Barstow is scheduled here for the evening of July 25.

Our Yesterdays

10 YEARS AGO

The Station's new \$90,000 golf course officially opened with many guests and residents participating in the ceremonies. Leading off the festivities were Commander John Hardy, chairman of the golf committee, who gave a brief talk on the history and development of the course, and Station Commander Captain F. L. Ashworth who read a "best wishes" telegram from former Station Commander David B. Young.

Make Mine Chocolate



IT WON'T BE LONG NOW—Little Gloria Hartwig gets a boost from her brother Stevie for a first hand inspection of homemade ice cream. Mrs. Amy Hartman looks on as Chaplain Paul Romantum explains that the youngsters will have to wait until Tuesday to sample the goodies. The Ice Cream Social is an annual event sponsored by the Protestant Women of the All Faith Chapel.

Ice Cream Social On Chapel Lawn Set for Tuesday

The Protestant Women of the All Faith Chapel will again sponsor the annual Ice Cream Social to be held on the chapel lawn from 6 to 9 p.m. next Tuesday.

A variety of homemade ice cream, pies, cakes and cookies will be provided and all proceeds will go towards the mission program.

Tickets for the event are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12 and may be purchased from any member of the Protestant Women or at the door on the night of the social.

An open gate policy at the Station will be in effect and the public is invited.

Shipwreck Is Set For Acey-Ducey Tonight on Patio

A shipwreck has been scheduled for this evening at the Acey-Ducey Club, in the form of a buffet dinner-party in the partly finished patio area.

The dinner is to begin at 7 p.m., and, although costumes are not required, dress is to be the "uniform of the day," with prizes for the most original. Ladies of the Acey-Ducey Wives Club claim that the patio, with its unfinished floor, absent walls and "natural" ceiling will furnish the atmosphere of shipwreck.

Tickets for the event are \$1.00 per person, and partygoers are asked to drop by or phone the Club as soon as possible. Jim Lyles, the new manager, and Jon Davies, assistant manager, will be on hand to get acquainted.

Crack Performers Take First Place

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rade and in September participated in the Utah State Fair at Salt Lake City. To become a member of the drill team the participant must first volunteer, and then go through a two

weeks training period. During this time he must prove his ability to do the drill team maneuvers. The 18-man drill team practices every morning Monday through Friday from 6:15 to 7 a.m.

The drill team has 35 maneuvers which they can execute during the duration of a parade. The maneuvers require split-second timing and great skill. One mistake could result in the injury of a teammate, as they perform the maneuvers with rifles having fixed bayonets.

Drillmaster Rudolph Falcone, ADR3, has been on the drill team since December, 1964, and has been drillmaster since March, 1966. The present team members are Harold E. Russell, Jr., AE3, assistant drillmaster, Robert W. Meadows, AN, Guidon; Richard M. Ortega, AE3; George F. McDowell, AE3; Isidro Ramirez, ADJ3; Eric C. Kupris, AQF3; Carroll D. Rainwater, AE3; Stanley P. Knutsen, AMS3; Gerald L. Bethard, AE3; Brian R. Tague, AQF3; Loman B. Self, AMH3; James A. Waits, AOAN; Carmen LaFata; Christopher C. Green, ADAN; Norman C. Maynard, AA; Gennaro Dilauri, AA. Officer in charge of the team is Ensign Stanley C. Salmi.