

Audition Planned For WACOM's 'Birth of Blues'

An evening in New Orleans will be presented by the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess on Tuesday, October 4th. Their program, "Birth of the Blues," is designed to bring back memories of the Jazz era.

Pat Schwarzbach is the director and will hold auditions on Monday, August 29th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mojave Room of the Commissioned Officers' Mess. All interested persons who would like to share their talent of singing, dancing or playing a musical instrument are cordially invited. Membership in the Officers Club is not necessary.

Museum Members Plan Field Trip To Greenhorn Mt.

An overnight field trip for museum members and their guests is planned for this weekend to the Greenhorn Mountain recreation area. The trip will be led by Royal C. Gould, meteorologist, geologist, and leader of the Pebble Pups.

The trip is essentially a family-style outing and will be divided into two segments. On Saturday, August 27, Gould will meet the participants at the Kernville turnoff on Highway 178 (Walker Pass Road) at 9:30 a.m., then conduct them in caravan over a loop of about 93 miles.

This day-long ride, over excellent roads and through beautiful scenery, will be punctuated by frequent stops for the benefit of camera and binocular owners. A swim at

Local Organ Society Purchases Church Pipe Organ



NEW PIPE ORGAN ARRIVES — Members of the Organ Society anxiously unload their pipe organ which was recently purchased from a church in Woodland Hills. The new organ represents the largest one of its kind

within a 100 mile radius. From left to right are John Seybold Jr., John Seybold Sr., Bob Leonare, Owen Harris and John Gardner. The organ will be installed locally for the entertainment of music lovers.

Limestone Campground and picnic lunch in the uplands are on the agenda.

To Explore Quartz Site

Sunday will be devoted to rockhounding, with the main feature being a rich, rose-quartz deposit near Wofford Summit, a short hike from the road.

Gould will meet the group for this part of the tour at 9:30 a.m. at the parking lot across the street from Summit Lodge. This location is about 75 miles from the Ridgecrest-China Lake area.

Von's New Supermarket Opens Wednesday Morning, Aug. 31

A notice was published this week by Station Command informing residents of China Lake of the effective change-over date from the Commissary and Exchange operation to private enterprise.

Open August 31
Von's Market, located in Bennington Plaza, will officially open on Wednesday, August 31. On that date patronage of the Commissary Store and Navy Exchange will be limited to military personnel, including military personnel, retired with pay, and their dependents.

Patronage of the other Navy Exchange activities, such as the Station Service Station, Barber Shop, Beauty Shop, Cleaners and Cobbler Shop will continue as it has in the past until further notice.

There will be no change in the authorized patronage of the recreational facilities of the Station.

Rated Number 18
Von's new \$400,000 market

will be the 98th store in their chain and will be equal to their finest first line market. They are rated number 18 among the nation's top 50 food chains in gross sales.

The new supermarket will offer about 6,000 food items and around 2,500 department store items, all fully guaranteed by Von's.

Many questions have been asked about who is an authorized patron of Von's China Lake. By regulation and under the terms of the contract with Von's, only employees and their dependents are eligible to shop at this facility regardless of where they live.

It is planned, in order to comply with this requirement, that gate passes and community passes for individuals other than employees and their dependents will be re-issued beginning August 31, and will specify that these passes do not permit the bearer to shop at commercial facilities on the Station.

It will be noted that publicity concerning Von's specifies that this operation is for the benefit of NOTS employees and their dependents. From time to time, spot checks will be conducted by the Security Department to insure that these requirements are being satisfied.

The local Organ Society has purchased a Robert Morton theatre pipe organ from the St. Mel's Catholic Church in Woodland Hills, Calif. The organ was scheduled to be replaced by a larger one.

The instrument, which was overhauled a few years ago at a cost of over \$6,000, is to be erected locally.

Ron Hise, President of the Society, and Bob Leonard discovered that the organ was for sale while following up another lead. They submitted a bid, and to the astonishment of all, it was accepted.

Since that time, members of the organization have been attending classes relating to the art of pipe organ construction.

The Society plans to re-build the instrument and make it available for the enjoyment of the public. Persons interested in joining this activity are invited to contact Ron Hise at Extension 77064.

SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY — **AUGUST 26**
"BOY DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER" (99 Min.)
Bob Hope, Elke Sommer, Phyllis Diller
7:30 p.m.

(Comedy in Color) Pretty film sex-kitten gets tired of Hollywood and runs away to a small town where happily married Bob gets embroiled in her escapade as he tries to hide her. Elke in a bath towel and Hope in a Jam! Diller is the zaniest housekeeper you'll ever see. It's a LAUGH RIGOR ALL THE WAY! (Adults and Mature Youth.)
Short: "Pink Panther" (7 Min.)

SATURDAY — **AUGUST 27**
— **MATINEE** —
"INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET" (98 Min.)
Don Knotts
1:00 p.m.
Shorts: "Person to Bunny" (7 Min.)
"Radar Man No. 12" (13 Min.)
— **EVENING** —
"THE BOY CRIED MURDER" (86 Min.)
Veronica Hurst, Phil Brown
7:30 p.m.

(Drama in Color) The boy who cried wolf once too often isn't believed when he actually sees a murder committed and there hangs the tale. Murder will out! (Adults and Mature Youth.)
Shorts: "Poor Little Witch Girl" (7 Min.)
"Fun in the Sun" (7 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY — **AUGUST 28-29**
"THE GUNS OF NAVARONE" (155 Min.)
Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn, Gia Scala
7:30 p.m.

(Adventure in Color) Thrilling account of a six man force sent to the Greek coast to sabotage a German long range gun that threatens an allied army. Thrills galore on land and sea as these six complete an "impossible" mission. (Adults and Mature Youth.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY — **AUGUST 30-31**
"A MAN COULD GET KILLED" (98 Min.)
James Garner, Sandra Dee, Melina Mercouri
7:30 p.m.

(Comedy in Color) An American financial expert is mistaken for a secret agent and unwittingly becomes the target for smugglers and spies seeking a million pounds of industrial diamonds that are missing. Spy-spoof laugh fest! (Adults and Mature Youth.)
Short: "Fastest With The Mostest" (7 Min.) (Roadrunner)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY — **SEPTEMBER 1-2**
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" (185 Min.)
Marlon Brando, Tarita, Trevor Howard
7:30 p.m.

(Adventure in Color) The classic tale of the windjammer, its stern and often cruel skipper, and its foppish first officer, with a mission to transport plants to Jamaica. The tremendous fight to round Cape Horn in gale-driven seas vs. against the tranquility of lovely Tahiti and finally—mutiny! DON'T MISS! (Adults, Youth and Mature Children.)

Chenault Returns to NOTS



Vol. XXI, No. 34 Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California Fri., Aug. 26, 1966

NOTS Gives Air Force The Bird



QUAIL GO TO EDWARDS — It isn't every day that a covey of quail can get a transfer — specially between services — but it happened here recently as part of the Station's Conservation Program in cooperation with the California Department of Fish and Game. 50 Gamble's Quail were transferred

from the China Lake range areas to Edwards Air Force Base in hopes that they will multiply in that region. From left to right are Jerry Mensch, Game Manager, Dept. Fish and Game; Major Ronald Jensen, Air Force Liaison Officer; and LCdr. Russell Myers, Assistant Public Works Officer.

Elementary School Zones Outlined for Fall Semester

China Lake Elementary School District will begin the 1966-67 school year on Tuesday, September 6. Elementary school zone lines and transportation schedules were outlined this week by China Lake School officials. They suggested that parents use the map on the back of the NOTS telephone directory as an aid in the interpretation of the zone descriptions.

Children new to the district who have not yet registered must be registered at the district office located on the Murray School campus before assignments to school and class can be made. The office is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Parents who wish to have children attend school from a day care address are reminded that request for this consideration must be submitted in writing to Mr. Harold Pierce, District Superintendent, as soon as possible. Permission must be renewed each year.

Parents of kindergarten children who have had the screen-

ing test have been notified which school their children will attend. They will receive notification before school opens regarding assignment to morning or afternoon session and what time to report the first day of school, September 6. The first day kindergarten schedule will be organized so that a small group of mothers and children may go to school for a one-hour period. On Wednesday, classes will be in session for the regular three hour kindergarten day.

Kindergarten children who registered late and have not had the screening interview will be notified shortly after the screening is complete which school and what time their children are to attend. Appointments for the screening are made at the time of registration.

Transportation schedules provided by the District follow the grade level zone descriptions in this article. Minor adjustments to these schedules may be necessary during the first few days. Definite schedule changes will be made for

Former Executive Off. Is Engineering Head

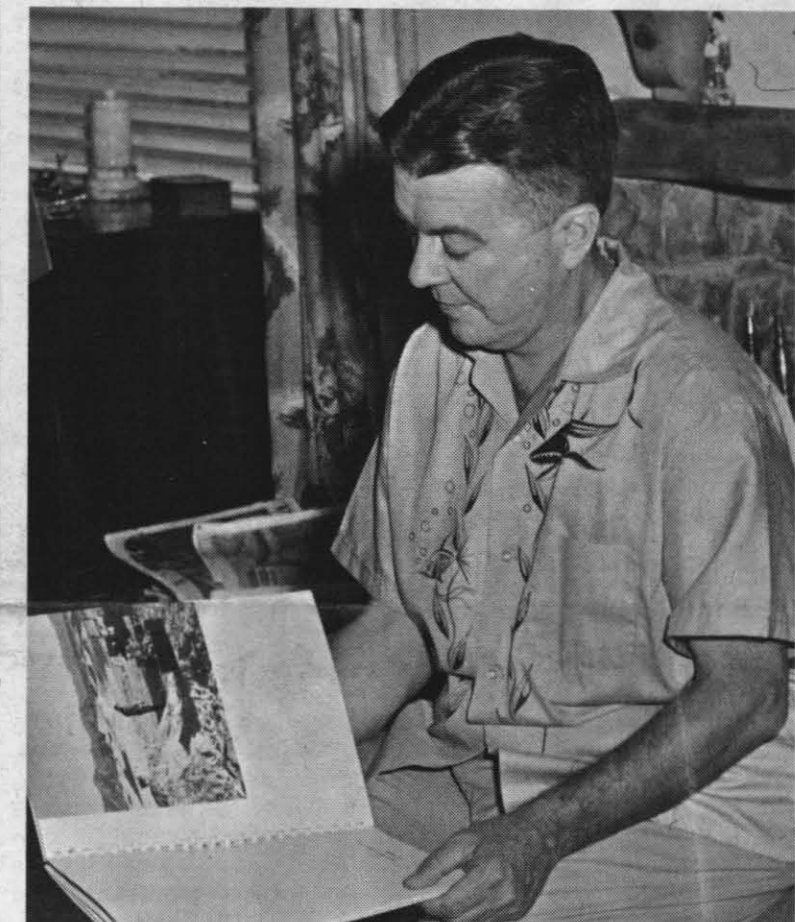
Frederic A. Chenault, the new head of NOTS Engineering Department, has arrived at China Lake this week to take over the department reins.

John L. Cox, acting head, will continue as associate head of the department.

Chenault retired from the Navy as a Captain in February, 1952, and was Commander, Cruiser-Destroyer Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, in his last assignment. From 1955 to 1958, he was here in China Lake as NOTS Executive Officer. He returns to the Station from VIT-RO Laboratories in Silver Spring, Maryland, where he was staff engineer to the company's TARTAR Department head.

Fred Chenault is a native of Jacksonville, Florida, and graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1936. He also received a Master's degree in electrical engineering from MIT in 1944. During his varied career he has received the Secretary of the Navy's Commendation Medal for contributions to Polaris, and the L. T. E. Thompson Award for outstanding contributions to the advancement of Naval ordnance.

The Chenault family will make their new home at 601 Essex. Fred and Catherine Chenault have two sons; John, 20, who is attending college, and Dave, an Annapolis graduate now pursuing his Naval career.



RETIRED CAPTAIN RETURNS — Capt. Frederic A. Chenault USN (Ret.) has returned to NOTS to assume his new duties as Head of NOTS Engineering Department. Capt. Chenault was the Station Executive Officer from August, 1955 to June, 1958. He retired from the Navy in February, 1962. The above picture was taken of the Captain just prior to his departure in 1958. He is shown with an album of pictures of NOTS and the Indian Wells Valley, commemorating his tour. It was presented as a going away gift.

Navy, AF Aircraft Are On Alert For Annual "Project Stormfury"

Navy and Air Force aircraft are on 72-hour alert from now until mid-October, participating in this year's "Project Stormfury" in conjunction with the Department of Commerce.

Project scientists, aircraft and flight crews are ready to proceed to the staging base at Roosevelt Roads Naval Station, Puerto Rico, from which hurricane seeding missions will be flown in the Western Atlantic. Experiments Intensified

The seeding experiments are being intensified this year, with the possibility of modifying the destructive tropical storms.

This year, "Eyewall" clouds surrounding the storm center will be bombarded repeatedly with silver iodide over an eight-hour period in an attempt

to produce more pronounced, longer-lasting effects than in previous tests.

The first "Project Stormfury" took place in 1961 as a joint U.S. Weather Bureau-Navy program.

During the week of August 18, 1963, the NOTS Earth and Planetary Sciences Division of the Research Department, headed by Dr. Pierre St. Amand, led a China Lake team in "Project Stormfury."

Successful Seeding
At the time eight storm clouds and Hurricane Beulah were seeded in an area south and east of Puerto Rico with the NOTS designed and developed Cyclops II and Aleto silver iodide dispensers. The project was deemed an unqualified success.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

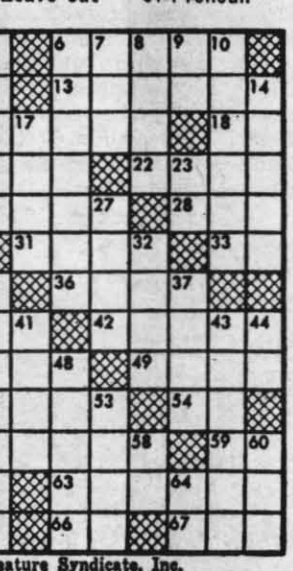
- 1-Snake
- 4-Dental surgeon (abbr.)
- 6-Evaluates
- 11-Draw tight
- 13-Biblical mountain
- 15-Symbol for krypton
- 16-Handled
- 18-Preceded
- 19-Exists
- 21-Fruit cake
- 22-Starch made from East Indian palm
- 24-Things done
- 26-Type of cabbage
- 28-Wager
- 29-Rock
- 31-Communist
- 33-Dental surgeon (abbr.)
- 34-Source of water
- 36-Expired
- 38-Symbol for calcium
- 40-Bound
- 42-Instruct
- 45-Native metal
- 47-Declared
- 48-Heavenly body
- 50-Reject
- 52-Sand bar
- 54-Man's nickname
- 56-Printer's measure
- 58-Cloak (abbr.)
- 61-Salty
- 63-Weirder
- 65-Hindu guitar
- 66-Saint (abbr.)
- 67-Attempt

DOWN

- 1-Inquire
- 3-Rigorous
- 5-Pair (abbr.)
- 8-Soil
- 9-Move about furtively
- 6-Disconcerted (colloq.)
- 7-Exist
- 8-Youngsters
- 9-Teutonic deity
- 10-Bank in middle
- 12-Near
- 14-Sounds a horn
- 17-Sandarae tree
- 20-Pack away
- 23-Hebrew
- 24-Conjunction
- 25-Diluted
- 27-Prepare for print
- 30-Ancient Greek region
- 32-Observes
- 35-Beginner
- 36-Senior (abbr.)
- 38-Sheltered inlet
- 39-Places for combat
- 41-Food program
- 43-Visitor
- 44-Hour (abbr.)
- 46-Latin conjunction
- 48-Strikes out
- 51-Leave out
- 53-Pedal
- 57-Collection of facts
- 58-Senior (abbr.)
- 60-Arid
- 62-Chinese mile
- 64-Pronoun



Answer to Previous Puzzle



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From _____

TO _____

PLACE STAMP HERE

FM Drive Ends In Full Success

The fund campaign to purchase FM radio translator equipment for the Indian Wells Valley came to a successful conclusion last Tuesday, as the drive's \$2,000 goal was more than filled, according to Dick Frederick, president of the China Lake Community Council.

The fund drive ended with the delivery of a \$100 gift certificate to Mrs. Sue Prasolowicz of Ridgcrest, donated by Kunz Photo.

Thanks Expressed

"I would like to express my thanks in behalf of the Board of Directors of the Community Council to all who helped us surpass our fund drive goal," said Frederick. He added that Harold Washmuth of the Council's FM Committee coordinated the drive and deserves special commendation.

"The Council looks forward to shipment of the translator equipment this week and early installation," Frederick stated. The FM Committee's Bill Hattabaugh is to coordinate all further work.



QUALITY WORK RECOGNIZED — Arthur C. Lager, Fire Captain in Security Department's Fire Division, receives a Quality Salary Increase from Lt. Samuel McMullen, head of the NOTS Security Department.

Airman Schuetz Gets Supersonic Ride



A FLIGHT AT LAST — After more than six months as plane captain on VX-5's McDonnell F4B "Phantom II," Airman Larry D. Schuetz finally got a ride in the super-

sonic plane. Schuetz has served with the squadron since September 1965. The pilot for the one hour flight was Cdr. J. J. Braun, VX-5's Executive Officer.



BACK SAFE AND SOUND — Airman Larry D. Schuetz, left, and Cdr. J. J. Braun go over some of the statistics of the flight. "That was alright!" Schuetz said. "I felt a bit odd at times, but it was great just the

same." To qualify Schuetz was given the standard flight physical, pressure chamber checkout and ejection seat test. Top speed was about 1,000 miles per hour.

—Photos by PH-2 Gerald Burgess

School Zones Listed

(Continued from Page 1)

Road to Halsey. First graders assigned to Richmond School from the area south of Halsey will be provided transportation by Bus No. 12, which will be at the corner of Fowler and Richmond Road at approximately 8:20 a.m. They will be returned to the corner of Fowler and Richmond Road at approximately 1:25 p.m.

Groves School first grade zone includes the area enclosed by a line drawn from the corner of Knox and Halsey, east on Halsey to Lauritsen, south on Lauritsen to Langley, west on Langley to Rowe, including houses on both sides of Langley, southwest on Rowe to Radford, northwest on Radford to Ringgold, west on Ringgold to Knox Road, and north on Knox Road to Halsey.

Vieweg School first grade zone includes the area to the south and west of a line drawn from the corner of Knox Road and Ringgold, east on Ringgold to Radford, and southeast on Radford to Rowe. All children living in the south Capehart housing area and the trailers are also in the Vieweg School zone.

Desert Park School first grade zone includes all of the Desert Park housing area and an area enclosed by a line drawn from the corner of Hornet and Lauritsen, east on Hornet to Richmond Road, south on Richmond Road to Ranger, west on Ranger to Lauritsen, and north on Lauritsen to Hornet. Transportation to Desert Park School will be provided by Bus No. 12, which will be at the corner of Monterey and Richmond Road at approximately 8:05 a.m. They will be returned to the corner of Monterey and Richmond Road at approximately 1:35 p.m.

Second Grade

Richmond School second grade zone includes all the area north of Halsey and Bowen Avenue, and, in the Desert Park area, children living at the following addresses: 202, 208, 209, and 211 Bonita; 201, 205, 206, 207 Toro; 101 Arondo, and 203 Cisco. Transportation will be provided to Richmond School for these pupils by Bus No. 12, which will leave from the Wherry Office at 8:13 a.m. They will be returned to the Wherry Office by Bus No. 12 at approximately 1:30 p.m.

Groves School second grade zone includes the area enclosed by a line drawn from the corner of Knox Road and Halsey, east on Halsey to Richmond Road, south on Richmond Road to Ranger, west on Ranger to Lauritsen, north on Lauritsen to Langley, west on Langley to Rowe, including houses on both sides of Langley, southeast on Rowe to Radford, northwest on Radford to Ringgold, west on Ringgold to Knox Road, and north on Knox Road to Halsey.

Vieweg School second grade zone includes the area to the south and west of a line drawn from the corner of Knox Road and Ringgold, east on Ringgold to Radford, and southeast on Radford to Rowe. Trailers and south Capeharts are included in the Vieweg School zone.

Desert Park School second grade zone includes all of the Desert Park housing area ex-

cept for the addresses assigned to Richmond School.

Third Grade

Richmond School third grade zone includes all the area north of Halsey and Bowen Avenue; plus an area enclosed by a line drawn from the corner of Lauritsen and Monterey, east on Monterey to Richmond Road, south on Richmond Road to Ranger, west on Ranger to Lauritsen, and north on Lauritsen to Monterey; and those pupils living on Young Circle, Withington Road, and Burroughs Avenue in the south Capehart area. Transportation will be provided to Richmond School by Bus No. 12, which will stop at the corner of Burroughs and Withington at approximately 8:20 a.m. and the corner of Ranger and Noble at approximately 8:25 a.m. Pupils will be returned to the corner of Ranger and Noble at approximately 2:30 p.m. and the corner of Burroughs and Withington at approximately 2:35 p.m.

Groves School third grade zone includes the area enclosed by a line drawn from the corner of Knox and Halsey, east on Halsey to Richmond Road, south on Richmond Road to Monterey, west on Monterey to Lauritsen, north on Lauritsen to Langley, west on Langley to Rowe, including houses on both sides of Langley, southwest on Rowe to Knox Road, including houses on both sides of Rowe, and north on Knox Road to Halsey. Trailers are in the Groves zone also.

Vieweg School third grade zone includes all of the south Capehart area except the houses on Young Circle, Withington Road, and Burroughs Avenue.

Desert Park School third grade zone includes the Desert Park housing area.

Fourth Grade

Richmond School fourth grade zone includes all houses on Wasp Road and all houses to the east and north of a line drawn from the corner of Nimitz and Richmond Roads, south on Richmond Road to Halsey, and east on Halsey and Bowen to Blueridge. The north Capeharts are included in this zone.

Groves School fourth grade zone includes all houses north of Halsey on Lauritsen, McIntire, Kitts, Dibb, and Mitscher, and all houses enclosed by a line drawn from the corner of Knox and Halsey, east on Halsey to Richmond Road, south on Richmond Road to Ranger, west on Ranger to Lauritsen, north on Lauritsen to Langley, west on Langley to Rowe, including houses on both sides of Langley, southwest on Rowe to Radford, northwest on Radford to Ringgold, west on Ringgold to Knox Road, and north on Knox Road to Halsey. Also included in Groves School fourth grade zone are the following addresses in the Desert Park housing area: 107 Carriart; 206, 211, and 213 Segundo, and 112, 114, 204 and 206 Dorado.

Transportation will be provided for pupils attending Groves School from the area north of Halsey by Bus No. 12, which will stop at the corner of Lauritsen and Nimitz at ap-

For Coming Semester

proximately 7:55 a.m. Pupils will be returned to the corner of Lauritsen and Nimitz by Bus No. 12 at approximately 3:15 p.m. Transportation will be provided for pupils attending Groves School from the Desert Park area by Bus No. 14, which will leave the Wherry Office at approximately 8 a.m. Pupils will be returned to the Wherry Office from Groves School by Bus No. 12 at approximately 3:10 p.m.

Vieweg School fourth grade zone includes houses south and west of a line drawn from the corner of Knox Road and Ringgold, east on Ringgold to Radford, and southeast on Radford to Rowe. Trailers are included in the Vieweg School fourth grade zone.

Desert Park School fourth grade zone includes all of the Desert Park housing area except the addresses assigned to Groves School.

Fifth Grade

Richmond School fifth grade zone includes all houses on Wasp Road and all houses to the north and east of a line drawn from the corner of Nimitz and Richmond Road, south on Richmond Road to Halsey, and east on Halsey and Bowen to Blueridge. The north Capehart area is included in the Richmond fifth grade zone.

Groves School fifth grade zone includes all houses north of Halsey on Lauritsen, McIntire, Kitts, Dibb, Mitscher, and 303 B Nimitz and 513 B Nimitz. Also in the Groves fifth grade zone are all houses enclosed by a line drawn from the corner of Knox Road and Halsey, east on Halsey to Rich-

mond Road, south on Richmond Road to Ranger, west on Ranger to Lauritsen, north on Lauritsen to Langley, west on Langley to Rowe, including houses on both sides of Langley, southwest on Rowe to Knox Road, including houses on both sides of Rowe, and north on Knox Road to Halsey; plus all houses on Withington Road and Burroughs Avenue in the south Capehart area.

Transportation to Groves School will be provided for fifth graders on the north side of Halsey by Bus No. 12, which will be at the corner of Lauritsen and Nimitz at approximately 7:55 a.m. Pupils will be returned to the corner of Lauritsen and Nimitz by Bus No. 12 at approximately 3:10 p.m. Pupils living in the south Capehart area will be provided transportation to Groves School by Bus No. 14, which will be at the corner of Burroughs and Withington at approximately 8:10 a.m. Pupils will be returned to the corner of Burroughs and Withington by Bus No. 12 at approximately 3:10 p.m.

Vieweg School fifth grade zone includes all of the south Capehart area except for houses assigned to Groves. Trailers are included in the Vieweg fifth grade zone.

Desert Park School fifth grade zone includes the Desert Park housing area.

Sixth, Seventh, Eighth Grades All sixth, seventh, and eighth grade pupils will attend Murray School. Transportation schedule for these pupils will be published next week along with more information on the opening day schedule for Murray School.

McLaughlin Is CWO-4



MORAY PILOT RISES — CWO-4 Robert B. McLaughlin of Code 40's Astrometrics Division, a chief operator of NOTS' deep submersible Moray, is congratulated on his promotion from CWO-3 by Capt. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS (r). McLaughlin, a bachelor, has been stationed at China Lake and working in Code 40 since July, 1963.



LONG-TIME SERVICE — Members of the Station Security Police receiving honors for their years of service recently from Lt. Samuel McMullen (left), Security Dept. head, and (l-r) detective C. A. L. Mitchell, 20-yr. Federal pin; L. P. Norman, 20-yr.

Fed; K. B. Dowd, 20-yr. NOTS; and Asst. Chief of Police John Dowd, 20-yr. NOTS. Also honored, not in picture, were patrolman Sol Sherman, 20-yr. Fed; and fireman Bernard C. Kinkannon, 20-yr. NOTS.

—Photo by PH-3 Jerry Willey

Driving Teacher Says Distraction Is Key To Problem

Can you see well enough to drive safely? In case you have 20-20 vision, take a minute to think about what it means "to see."

A driver-training consultant with 30 years and million accident-free driving miles of experience says, "Let's teach drivers how to see!"

Tests of nearly 1,000 drivers revealed that all accident-free drivers use almost identical "selective-seeing" methods.

The key to the problem lies in overcoming distractions:

Route—you have the route in mind, such as a turn, parking or departing, and fail to notice you are blocking traffic.

Mental—driving errors occur when you hurry, worry, get irritated at others or are bored, tired or lost in thought.

Scenery—if you watch a n y roadside scene or event too long, you're in for trouble.

In-the-vehicle—you pick up a cigarette just as something happens or stare at an insect on the windshield and forget the road ahead.

Unpracticed Driving—one in every four accidents involves a vehicle backing up. At least one of these distractions is usually present when an accident occurs.

The solution, summed up, is this: "Get the Big Picture. Keep Your Eyes Moving. Make Sure the Other Driver Sees You."

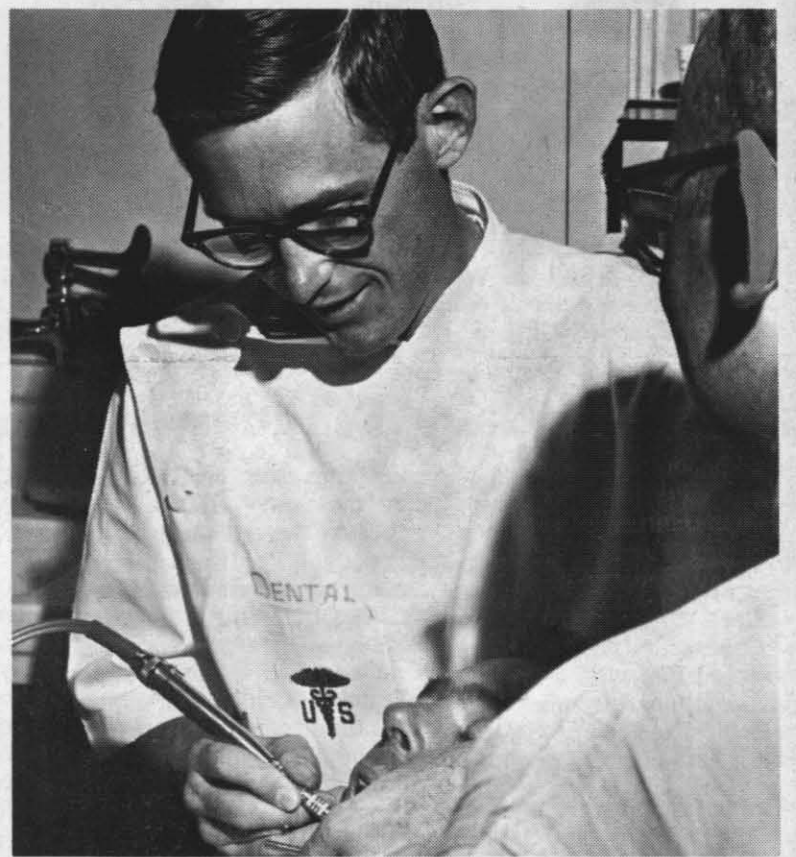
Good driving habits, like all others, must be practiced before they become habits.

You'll get the habit only when you want to be safe, sure, wise and considerate.

CHANGE IN PILOT RULES

Student pilot certification being streamlined by Federal Aviation Agency proposal. One rule change would drop parental consent requirements for minors. Another would combine medical and Student Pilot certification to wind up with what FAA calls, "a one-step, one-application form process."

Dental Corps Birthday



54TH ANNIVERSARY — The Navy Dental Corps, established by an act of Congress on August 22, 1912, marked its 54th anniversary Monday. The original provision, signed by President William Howard Taft, allowed the Secretary of the Navy "to appoint not more than 30 acting assistant dental surgeons to be a part of the Medical Department of the United States Navy." Things have progressed a long ways since the early days as the work being performed by NOTS Dr. Joseph Ainsworth (l) indicates. On the right is DT-3 L.A. Wafford. The patient is Harold Stalnaker.

Our Yesterdays

TWENTY YEARS AGO

One year ago today, a brand new addition to NOTS first blinked its eyes at the desert sun. The ROCKETEER, in a timid 4-page semi-monthly form heralded the end of the war. Since then, growing steadily under a succession of editors to a regular weekly six (and sometimes eight) page publication, the Station newspaper has chronicled local events to the best of the ability of a limited and fast-changing staff.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Station has submitted a request to the Navy Department for 260 "Capehart houses," according to an announce-

ment released by Richard O'Reilly, Community Manager. The request was made as a result of the Station being identified as one of the top three military units over the nation that had a critical housing shortage.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Capt. Levering Smith, former Associate Technical Director at NOTS, 1951-54, has been nominated by President Kennedy for the rank of Rear Admiral. The nomination is now before the Senate for its approval. It will be a "spot" promotion for the 51-year-old Captain who is assigned to BuWeps Special Projects Office on the Polaris program.

NOTS Pasadena

VIRGINIA E. LIBBY — EXT. 638



RETIRING PRESIDENT OF THE Pasadena Council, Navy League, William Caspers, is presented with a scroll from Captain G. H. Lowe, Officer in Charge, NOTS Pasadena.

Ted Seguin, also a past president of the Pasadena Council joins in the festive occasion that was held this week.

—Photo by PH-2 Ralph Robey

Pasadena Navy Leaguer Is Honorary Admiral

William Caspers, retiring president of the Pasadena Council, Navy League, was recently appointed an Honorary Admiral in the Pasadena Navy. Capt. G. H. Lowe, Officer in Charge, NOTS Pasadena, presented him with a scroll which outlines the many Navy projects directed by Caspers during his tenure as president.

The occasion was a luncheon honoring Caspers and launch-

ing the next year's activities by the newly elected officers. Earl Geyer, newly elected president, praised the Commanders of Pasadena Naval Facilities including NOTS, Office of Naval Research, and the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, for splendid community relations and the attendant prestige enjoyed by Pasadena through successful projects by these groups. He specifically mentioned the fav-

orable international publicity in connection with the H-Bomb recovery by NOTS CURV.

A very active year is planned for Pasadena Navy Leaguers, with the first significant event scheduled October 6, when they will host a reception for a group of scientists from the United States, Europe, and Asia, who will be attending a joint NOTS-Cal Tech sponsored symposium.

Pasadena Welcomes Capt. Hardy



CAPTAIN J. I. HARDY, ComNOTS, received a royal welcome at the Regalodge when he arrived in Pasadena recently. Captain and Mrs. Hardy were delighted with this warm hospitality.

Welcome Aboard

New Employees Administration—Michael C. McGee, Administrative Management Trainee.

Supply—Roberta L. Randall, Clerk Typist; Richard H. Batters, Contract Specialist.

Personnel — Christine L. Marchand, Clerk Typist.

Public Works—Neil L. Cook, and Melvin W. Green, both Heavy Duty Equipment Mechanics; Charles L. Nelson, Electrician; Rudolph L. Kunz, Jr., Auto Equipment Serviceman; Apolinar T. Rodil, Engineering Draftsman.

UD — Wallace C. Swanson, Forrest L. Irby, Stuart E. Frazier, and James L. Anderson, all Electronics Technicians; and J. Frederick Fehl, Physicist.

Kats Cling To Lead

BY RAY HANSON

Cling! Cling! Cling! That was the sound of the Channel Kats clinging to a tenuous 3.5-game lead in the NOTS summer bowling league with only one week left to play. Since 3.5 games were not enough to ensure the championship, the matter was left for a final decision in the last week of play. However the Kats have been coming on with a rush in the closing weeks of the season, so that their momentum would seem to make them the favorites — subject to the ratification of the UFO's, the second-place team scheduled to tangle with the Kats on final position night.

High scores for the 17th week were as follows: team series, the AstroNOTS, 2,286; team game, the Fourrunners, 795; men's series, Mert Welch, 672; men's game, Bill White, 226; women's series, Fran Johnson, 642; women's game, JoAnn Roesener, 232.

Code P55113, and Bertha R. Weiss, Secretary, Code P551, proudly wear their 20-year Federal Service pins; and W. S. Hawkins, Head, Industrial and Configuration Control Branch, Code P5514, who previously received a 20-year Federal Service pin, now adds a 20-year NOTS pin.

—Photo by PH-2 Ralph Robey



HONORED FOR LENGTH OF SERVICE — Dave Newman, Associate Head, Quality Engineering Division (right), visited from China Lake recently to present length-of-service pins to Division employees. Harry F. Long (l-r), Mechanical Engineer in Code P55111 has completed 5 years with NOTS; Hubert E. Willis, Engineering Technician,

Tree Trimmer's Elevator



IF YOU HAVE ACROPHOBIA, FORGET IT — If you've always wanted to be a tree trimmer, but are afraid of heights, better take another look. These Public Works Tree Trimmers are preparing to cut out the dead wood in some of the trees located near the Station Hospital. The giant rig is called a Skymaster, and in the left bucket is A. B. Connelly, in the right, Abe Valdez.

Naval Reservists Celebrate Their 50th Anniversary

Naval air reservists throughout the world will celebrate their organization's golden anniversary on August 29.

From a modest beginning, the modern Naval Air Reserve has become the backbone of the Navy's air defense, ready, when needed, to bolster our nation's defenses anywhere in the world.

In World War I, 38 officers and 163 enlisted men were integrated into the regular air forces. From the 50,000 pilots trained in World War II, the Naval Air Reserve Training Command, established at Glenview, Ill., in 1946, kept a large group of battle-trained veterans ready to join the fleet on short notice.

In 1950, 30,000 Naval Air Reservists answered the call for service in the Korean Conflict. During the Berlin crisis in 1961, 3,800 again answered the call. During the Cuban crisis, Naval Air Reservists on two-weeks active duty spent hundreds of hours on surveillance flights in support of Cuban operations.

Today, 50 years after its birth, the Naval Air Reserve Training Command bears little resemblance to the early organization. It consists of 18 major and four satellite activities located near major population areas throughout the United States.

Its primary responsibility requires a mobilization potential of men and aircraft to support 40 fleet-size squadrons. The capability to air-lift forces and equipment in support of wartime requirements is also maintained.

5 YEARS AGO

Navy frogmen are using a new method of communicating beneath the water's surface thanks to a suggestion of the athletic director of Washington's Callaudet College for the Deaf, Dr. Peter Wisher.

MEET YOUR COUNCILMAN

This is the 19th in a series offered by the Rocketeer to better acquaint residents with China Lake Community Council precinct representatives.

George W. Coulter, one of NOTS' management analysts, is a recent addition to the China Lake Community Council, and has represented the community-at-large since May of this year.

George is a native of Alabama and came to China Lake with his Colorado-born wife Elaine and their four children in December, 1964. He took his Bachelor's degree in political science at Stanford University and did graduate study in public administration at American University in Washington, D.C.

Before coming to NOTS, he served as Chief of Programs and Review for the Defense Standardization Program, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense.

In addition to his work with the Community Council, George is president of the board of directors for the Community

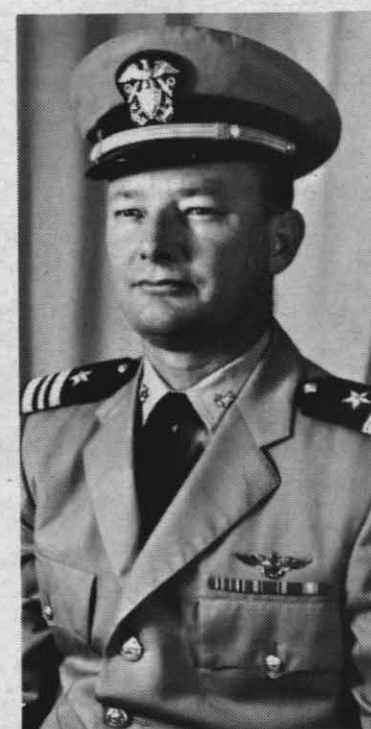


GEORGE W. COULTER

Light Opera and Theatre Association.

The Coulters make their home at 54-A Vieweg Circle with their children Chendal, 17; Christopher, 13; Clark, 10, and Chelli, 8.

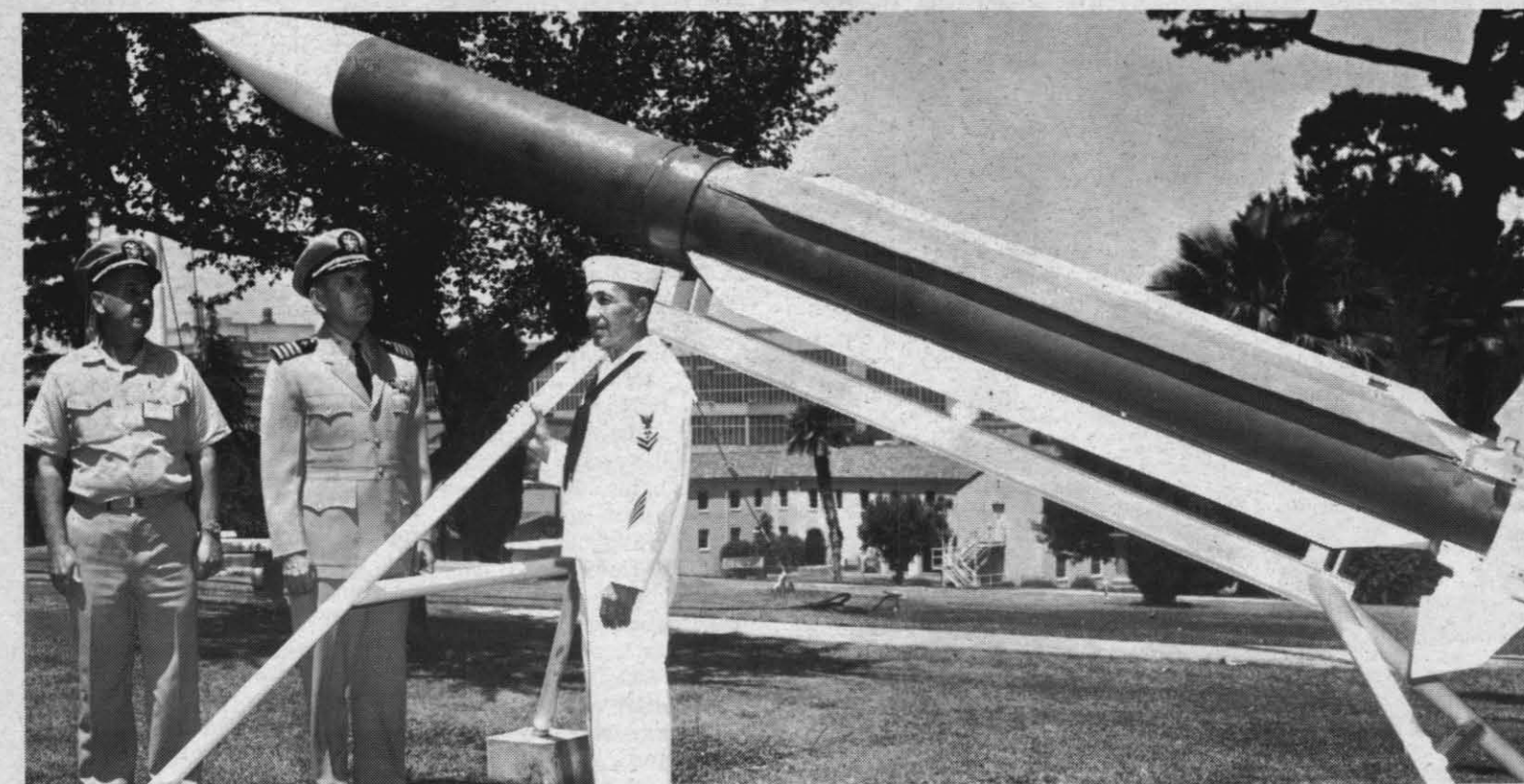
Welcome Aboard



LCDR. ROY E. GROZIER has arrived at NOTS recently to be NAF's new Operations Maintenance Officer, from VR-1 at NAS, Patuxent River, Maryland, where he was Assistant Maintenance Officer. LCDR. Grozier entered the Navy in 1945, and has attended Southern Methodist University. He holds the American Defense and World War II Victory Medals. His leisure activities range from calm to vigorous, including ceramics, bowling, tennis and badminton. Hailing from Grandfield, Oklahoma, he and his Texas wife Wilma Jean now make their home at 717 Kearsarge with their children James, 15, and Pamela, 8.



Tartar Missile Is Displayed At Mare Island



TARTAR AT MARE ISLAND — Capt. T. J. Guinan, Commanding Officer of U.S. Naval Schools Command, Mare Island, inspects display installation of Tartar missile recovered from downrange mud after a thrust evaluation test at NOTS. Tartar was repaired, repainted by sailors of Radar Branch, Code 3026, and offered to Mare Island as part

of its surface-to-air missile display by branch head Lt. John N. Milliken, through NOTS Command. Standing with Capt. Guinan (above) are Lt. Raymond F. Foster, 1st Lieutenant, and MM-2 Marion P. Gephart of the Naval Schools Command. Their new Tartar completes the School's display of missiles studied by its trainees.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE



Blessed Are The Meek

By Senior Chaplain Paul Romantum

Today many look at the words of Jesus in the third Beatitude, "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth," with scorn and ridicule. They understand the virtue of meekness to mean the Casper Milquetoast type of personality who is usually afraid of his own shadow. These say only those who are strongly afraid of the capability of inheriting the earth.

Meekness is a trait or virtue which is abused because we have lost its real depth of meaning. In the scriptural sense the word has reference to people who have learned self control through discipline and are capable to respond to the various eventualities of life.

An excellent example of the meek man is found in Moses, the Lawgiver, who led his people from bondage and slavery to freedom and the promised land. He is referred to as a meek man yet the record of his deeds showed him to be a very able and forceful leader.

He was a man used by God and countless generations were blessed by his forceful and capable leadership. Meekness is Christian virtue that many have neglected or omitted from their lives.

The meek person is a disciplined one who constantly seeks and aspires to do what is just and right. The meek person is a useful one because that life is dedicated to the good of others. The meek person also sees life in its proper perspective, that of being a wholesome and responsible person.

This responsibility is seen in light of God's requirements toward himself and his fellowmen, "To do justice to love mercy, and to walk humbly with God." My own free translation of Jesus' words would read, "Blessed are the ones who discipline themselves to use their God given abilities in the service and for the good of mankind, these shall always inherit the earth and many generations will be enriched."

Local Men and Women Needed For Civil Defense Police Aux.

One of the big "holes" in the overall program of the local Civil Defense activity is the Police and Traffic Control function, according to officials at Indian Wells Valley Civil Defense headquarters. To meet the needs of an emergency situation, a new fall training program has been set up at the Bakersfield College, Desert Division and will start Wednesday, September 7 from 8 to 10 p.m.

The class sizes are being held to about 30 each semester so that participants may receive the most effective training. The total goal is 250 volunteers for appointments as auxiliary police.

The course, titled Police Science No. 76, Auxiliary Police for Civil Defense will be con-

ducted by Ridgecrest Chief of Police George M. Whaley, and will outline all required training, except first aid, for qualification and appointment as a member of the auxiliary police force for Civil Defense.

The training will include such subjects as Panic and Crowd Control, Traffic Control, Laws of Arrest, Legal Use of Firearms, Use of Firearms and Nitestick, Anti-Looting and Radiological Monitoring and Decontamination. There will also be three field exercises included in the training.

Women as well as men are invited to apply and information may be obtained by calling the Staff Assistant for Civil Defense, B. A. Sword, NOTS extension 71432, or Richard Jones, Dean, Desert Division, Bakersfield College, FR 5-2348.

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.

COMPETITIVE PROMOTIONAL EXAMS

A competitive promotional examination is announced for Shop Planner (Sheet & Plate Metal Worker) Ann. No. NOTS-IVa-14(66), issued August 29, 1966. Applicants must be Career or Career Conditional employees of NOTS, China Lake or Pasadena, California. File Card Form NAVEXOS-4155-AB and Standard Form 57 with the Detached Representative, Board of Examiners, 11ND, China Lake, California. Card Form NAVEXOS-4155-AB and Standard Form 57 must be received or postmarked no later than September 12, 1966.

A competitive promotional examination is announced for Leadman Modelmaker (Machining) Ann. No. NOTS-IVa-15(66), issued August 29, 1966. Applicants must be Career or Career Conditional employees of NOTS, China Lake or Pasadena, California. File Card Form NAVEXOS-4155-AB and Standard Form 57 with the Detached Representative, Board of Examiners, 11ND, China Lake, California. Card Form NAVEXOS-4155-AB and Standard Form 57 must be received or postmarked no later than September 12, 1966.

COMPETITIVE PROMOTIONAL EXAM, NON-LOCAL

A competitive promotional examination is announced for Chief of Station (Public Works) Ann. No. MCAS-YU-1(66) issued August 17, 1966. Applicants must be Career or Career Conditional employees of Naval or Marine Corps establishments within the Elsworth Naval District. File Card Form NAVEXOS-4155-AB, 4156-AB, and Standard Form 57 with the Industrial Relations Department, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Arizona 85364. Card Form NAVEXOS-4155-AB, 4156-AB, and Standard Form 57 must be received or postmarked no later than September 8, 1966.

Structural Iron Worker, JD No. 219-1, Code 70422 — Works from blueprints, sketches and specifications. Performs structural iron work on repairs, maintenance, alterations and improvements on all types of buildings, cranes, maintenance equipment and Station testing facilities. Prefabricates structural members and assemblies. Plans and lays out work from blue print, sketch, template, or field measurements. Joins angles, bars, plates and shapes together by riveting, bolting, and tack welding, using power driven metal-forming, cutting, shearing, punching, and drilling machinery.

File applications with Dora Childers, Room 32, Code 457, Phone 71392.

General Engineer, GS-12 or GS-13, PD No. 65509, Code 5503 — General Engineer in the Chief Engineer's Office, Engineering Department. The incumbent is assigned as Value Engineer for one or more Station programs. He develops a technical understanding of the function of the project and in conjunction with the cognizant engineer performs Value Engineering studies on selected items. In addition to his regularly assigned duties, the incumbent acts as a Value Engineering consultant to Station engineers, to the Naval Air Systems Command, and to contractors for Station developed items. A BS in Engineering and 5 years of progressive experience in work which serves to demonstrate his capability to perform in this field is required. Training in the Value Engineering discipline is desirable as is experience in design, manufacturing and procurement.

Supervisory Mechanical Engineer, GS-13, Code 5541, PD No. 65509. This position is Head of the Mechanical Design Branch. It is a newly established position in the Mechanical Division. The incumbent will be responsible for developing a product design and production engineering capability to provide assistance to Station development engineers and their representatives. Participation will normally begin during early prototype development phase in order to close couple design and early manufacturing experience. He will be responsible for and train qualified personnel commensurate with needs of Branch. Incumbent also exercises direct technical and administrative supervision over the Methods Planning Section, Product Design Section, and Numerical Control Programming Section. File applications with Fawn Haycock, Code 657, Room 34, Phone 71471.

Supervisory Accounting Technician (Cost Accounting), GS-525-7, Code 1742 — The duties of this position require the incumbent to be an accountant with a good knowledge of well established principles and practices of professional accounting, appropriation and payroll accounting systems, and commercial accounting.

Recreation Specialist (Sports), GS-188-5, Code 885 — Plans, coordinates and administers the Station's athletic programs and assists the Division Head in the Station's recreation program when required. Qualifications: Four years college with at least 24 hrs. of physical education; or three years of responsible experience in recreation education, welfare, at 5 level. At 7 level, one additional year of specialized experience is required.

Motion Picture Production Specialist GS-107-11 or 12, Code 7223 — Incumbent assumes full production responsibility for films assigned to him, and will, in addition, plan and script most of them. Responsibility includes: supervising filming and editing, directing action sequences, rough planning art work, coordinating camera personnel, monitoring expenditures and securing approvals. Qualifications: Motion picture production experience with emphasis on writing and direction mandatory. Back-

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

Vanishing Condors

By "POP" LOFINCK



Jack Bateman of Ridgecrest thought he saw a very young condor in his back yard last week. It probably was, according to his description.

At first he thought it was a crippled turkey buzzard — it was so big — that adds to the description. Condors can't fly well until they're a year old.

Bateman had to rush off to work at Genge Industries and when he returned home the bird was gone. Their nesting place has been only in the Los Padres National Forest near Santa Barbara, the area of a recent forest fire — so they may be migrating.

The condor family, cathartidae, meaning New World vulture — gymnogyphs californianus is the largest of all flying birds — may weigh up to 20 pounds with a nine-foot wing spread — maybe 11-foot on some — dull black with white patches on underside of wing; head and neck are bare, sort of orange color (similar to buzzard or bald eagle).

The turkey buzzard is blackish brown with bare head and neck — so might be confused with condor.

The California condor is today very rare and very valuable. The South American condor in the Andes Mountains is also rare.

Fossil records in Wyoming indicate that the condor was numerous 60 million years ago. In more recent times they inhabited the wildest sections of the California coastal ranges. Now they inhabit only the Los Padres National Forest area.

The condor census is made by the California State Fish and Game Department, Audubon Society, State and Federal Forest Rangers, and private organizations with special training — so it's as accurate as humanly possible.

Fifteen years ago there were 60 birds left. A count was made in November 1964 — only 40 birds left alive. In October 1965, only 38 left. Another count will be made soon.

Several reasons or guesses are advanced for their depletions — food supply and very low breeding potential. They do not mate until they are at least four or five years old, and they lay one egg every other year. They feed only on carrion, but with more efficient modern ranching methods there are fewer dead sheep, cattle, and horse carcasses to feed on nowadays.

A more probable reason is poison. Some quail hunters came upon a condor almost dead from feeding on a poisoned coyote. They turned the condor over to the California State Fish and Game Department, and with antibiotics nursed it back to health then took it back to its nesting area.

A poison is injected into a dead rabbit — a coyote eats the rabbit and dies — anything that eats the coyote dies — chain reaction.

So — be patriotic — watch for condors — if you find one, call Carl McCammon with the California State Department of Fish and Game in Ridgecrest: 208 Norma — Phone 375-7961. He can identify the bird and tell you if it is a condor or a turkey buzzard.

If you do find a condor — you will be a hero.

STATION LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

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

Fiction

Clarke—Time Probe.

Henry—The Last Warpath.

Sheckley—The Game of X.

Sourian—The Gate.

Traven—The Night Visitor.

Non-Fiction

Cabeen—Standard Handbook

of Stamp Collecting.

Fall—Viet Nam Witness.

Florin—Ghost Town

Treasures.

Hittleman—Yoga for Physical

Fitness.

Levinson—The Complete

Book of Pickles and

Relishes.

Reinhardt—How To Make Your

Own Picture Frames.

Tetlow—Eye on Cuba.

ground of formal training in motion picture production or industrial or liberal arts field also preferred.

File application for above with Sherry Schaefer, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Ext. 71577.

Illustrator (Gen.) or (Tech. Equipment), GS-1029-9 or 11, Code 7512 — Designs special brochures and presentations, and prepares camera-ready art for both. Incumbent confers and consults with Station's engineers, scientists, and writers, in design and preparation of art work.

Blueprinting Machine Operator, (1st step 294 ph), Code 721 — Produces copies of drawings, charts, graphs, and similar documents by contact exposure method, using a blueprint machine. Qualifications: One year general experience in office machines and six months specialized experience on the blueprint machine.

Accounts Maintenance Clerk, GS-525-5, PD No. 517019, Code 1761 — Maintains plant property accounts, audits documents, prepares financial reports for off-station, and provides technical supervision of one Account's Maintenance Clerk. Experience required: one year general and one year specialized.

Clerk Typist, GS-322-3, Code 1132 — Re-

ceptionist and general clerical duties for the Housing Office.

Mail Clerk, GS-305-3, Code 8514, (2 Vacancies) — Reviews and processes outgoing mail and renders advice and assistance on correspondence practices.

Equipment Specialist (General), GS-1670-7 or 9, (Temporary NTE one year), Code 253 — Provides technical information and general technical assistance on a Station-wide basis for material and equipment in a wide variety of Federal Supply Classifications. QUALIFICATIONS: Three years general experience in a position which provided technical knowledge of equipment and materials; one year of specialized experience for the GS-7 level or one and one-half years specialized experience for the GS-9 level.

File applications for above with Naomi Campbell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 72218.

Electronic Technician, GS-9 or 11, Code 402 — To do precision microwave components measurements. The incumbent will be responsible for the design of the test method and procedure; set up the necessary test equipment; perform test and analyses data.

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

Women Bowlers Maturango Museum Summer Workshop Hold Meet For Winter League

The Wednesday night Women's Handicap League for the winter season will conduct a meeting on August 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Room "B" of the Community Center.

Persons interested in this bowling league are urged to attend the meeting. For any additional information call Liz Furstenberg at 75024.

Navy Exchange Hours Change

Hours of operation of the Navy Exchange will undergo a slight change September 1, when the Von's store is scheduled for opening.

New hours for the now military-only Exchange, according to Lt. E. F. Mouton, Officer-in-Charge, are:

Mon.-Thurs. 1000-1700 hr.
Friday 1000-1800 hr.
Saturday 0900-1300 hr.



SOME OF THE 43 YOUNGSTERS between 7 and 15 years of age who enrolled in the Maturango Museum's Summer Youth Workshop are shown in the NOTS Weapon Exhibit Center studying finds from their field trips, under the supervision of Junior Director Barry Boyer. Among the items brought in for classifying and preserving were a leopard lizard, a gecko, and a banded horned lizard. Some arrowheads were

also found, and plants representative of those examined in the field were collected for workshop perusal. The accent in this year's nine-day program was on the adaptation of plants and animals to desert environment. The new Junior Museum display in the Maturango museum that evolved out of the inter-related lectures, films, book-dockings, and work sessions, will reflect this theme.

1,000 Men of Different Nations Live at South Pole in Winter

Operation Deep Freeze, the U.S. Navy's logistic support program for U.S. Antarctic research, maintains five all-year stations and two summer stations in Antarctica, a high, ice-covered land roughly the size of the continental United States and Western Europe combined.

Nearly a thousand men, of different nationalities, live in Antarctica during the cold, dark polar winter. Over 200 of these are members of the U.S. Navy's Operation Deep Freeze.

With the summer comes the annual all-out Deep Freeze logistic support program, and the U.S. population swells to nearly a thousand at the seven U.S. Antarctic outposts.

In spite of its covering of ice, Antarctica is one of the driest continents on earth; as dry as the Sahara Desert. One of the fastest-selling products in the Navy Exchanges of Operation Deep Freeze is a moisturizing hand lotion.

Antarctica has been called the "stepping stone to space." High atop its Polar Plateau, four U.S. Navy men of Operation Deep Freeze and four U.S. scientists of the Antarctic Re-

search Program are living from February to December 1966 in the cold, isolation and thin air to determine man's adaptability to such conditions.

U.S. Navy men of Operation Deep Freeze living in Antarctica experience temperatures, on the average, about 30 degrees colder than those in the Arctic.



(AFPS Feature)

1. Who is the only pitcher to throw a no-hit game on the opening-day of the season?
2. How many seasons has defenseman Red Kelly of the Toronto Maple Leafs played in the National Hockey League?
3. What were the first minor leagues in American baseball?
4. Who led the Houston Astros in hitting during the 1965 season?
5. Where will the Collegiate Football Hall of Fame be located?

ANSWERS

1. New Brunswick, New Jersey.
2. 275 average.
3. 1,000.
4. Outfielder Jim Wynn with a .347 batting average.
5. The International Association of Professional Footballers.

1. The Great Bob Feller, pitcher for the White Sox, April 16, 1940.

PREP SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE THROUGH SOCIETY OF SPONSORS OF THE U. S. NAVY

Scholarships to preparatory schools are awarded by the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy to enable young men to prepare for the Naval Academy. Eligible are high school seniors who are sons of active duty, retired, and deceased Navy, Marine Corps, Army, and Air Force personnel and civilians.

Application blanks are available by addressing requests to Mrs. Roy S. Benson, Quarters O, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C. 20390.

LAW IN ACTION

MAN AND WIFE

Many a murder mystery has been written about the killer who later marries the key witness to try to prevent her later testimony against him.

Our Penal Code says that neither the husband nor wife can testify against the other in a criminal case without the other's consent.

The rule had its origin in the early idea that a man and wife were really one single entity. If the wife were called to testify against her husband it was in effect forcing the man to testify against himself—to incriminate himself. Today we recognize the husband and wife as separate legal entities.

The rule also aims to preserve marital harmony. This is still the main reason for the rule. But the rule does not apply where the harmony is lost or beyond preservation. Thus when the husband has beaten his wife or the children, the wife can testify against him without his consent. Or if the husband has schemed to steal her property, the law allows the wife to testify against her husband without his consent.

In a recent case Bill Badd was found guilty of robbing and later killing his victim. It was then up to the jury to decide on whether Bill should be given a life sentence or death.

In setting the penalty the jury looks at the circumstances of the crime, the defendant's background as it may affect the penalty.

The district attorney called Mrs. Badd. She said that Bill was often violent, often beat her, and on one occasion almost killed her.

When Bill got the death sentence, he appealed and claimed that the jury should not have heard Mrs. Badd without his consent. The Court ruled that her testimony was admissible, the violence Mrs. Badd told about could in no way preserve marital harmony.

The law also protects some "confidential communications" between husband and wife. Neither may disclose family secrets in court when one party objects.

Some of the old limitations upon husband and wife have

been lost of late. For example, the law now permits lawsuits between husband and wife for injuries done to the other on purpose or through negligence.

Softballers Place Fifth in Tourney Of Desert Teams

China Lake softballers packed up their gear two weeks ago and headed for Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada and the three-day Mojave Desert Inter-School League's championship tourney, August 12 through 14. But in spite of mighty efforts, they managed to place only fifth among the seven gathered there from the desert area.

George Air Force Base came out on top in tourney play, followed by Palms and Edwards. The NOTS team led Norton and the trailing Ft. Irwin team as the dust settled.

Ed Ranck managed the China Lake squad that made the trip, and the players were Jeb Perez, Nelson Perry, Maury Gartrell, Dick Schroeder, Jim Curran, Frank Malloy, Ed Day, Jim Reed, Carroll Hardin, Homer Vandevur, and Fred Stewart.

Top batters for China Lake were Gartrell and Stewart, who both finished with .600 averages. Schroeder followed with a .500, and Reed with third with .375.

Swimming Pool Caution Stressed

Motel and hotel pools accounted for an average of one drowning a week during 1965, according to the Division of Accident Prevention, Public Health Service.

Vacationers are reminded to select swimming facilities wisely, obey common-sense rules of swimming safety and teach the family skills to protect them in the water.

Stopovers at motels and hotels can provide worry-free pool fun for everyone who learns and applies the rules of good conduct. Here are a few of them:

1. Always walk, never run on the pool deck. Water and tile are a slipping combination.
2. Refrain from horseplay, pushing, ducking and false cries of distress.
3. Stay in shallow water if not a competent swimmer.
4. Never swim alone; have someone with you.
5. Avoid displays of strength or of endurance. Underwater swimming for distance or for duration of time is extremely hazardous because of the potential of hyperventilation. Two youths are known to have died from this cause in motel pools last year.
6. Respect your limitations and abilities. Beware of exhaustion.
7. Be courteous and considerate of the welfare of others.

Community learn-to-swim programs can help to safeguard the family in the water. Teach youngsters the rudiments of floating, swimming and water safety at an early age.

Correction

Last week we identified the man on the left of the large front page picture as being Jay Witcher. This is incorrect and we are truly sorry. The man is actually Duane H. Williams, Head of the new Liquid Propulsion Division.

The Rocketeer

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

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DEADLINES:

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

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

The Rocketeer receives Armed Forces Press Service material. All are official U.S. Navy photos unless otherwise identified. Printed weekly with appropriated funds in compliance with NavExos P-35, revised July 1958. Office at 50 King St., Bldg. 00929. Phone..... 71354, 71655, 72022



DIVINE SERVICES

Christian Science (Chapel Annex)—Morning Service—10 a.m. Sunday School—10 a.m.

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

Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel)—Holy Mass—7, 9:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Daily Mass—11:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Chapel.

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.