

Fiesta Mexicana Set for Theatre Wednesday Night

The China Lake Civic Concert Association opens its 1966-67 season with the presentation by the Fiesta Mexicana on Wednesday, October 5, at 8:15 p.m. at the Station Theatre. Theatre-goers will have the opportunity to know at first hand why this company of dance, song, and instrumental music has enjoyed such success in much of the civilized world.

This company of thirty of Mexico's finest artists offers a panorama of Mexico from pre-Hispanic Aztec and Mayan civilizations through the folk and popular dances and customs of more recent vintage.

Starring Princess Teo Xochitl and Javier de Leon, the program will feature artists famous in their native land. Mario Dominguez, Salvador Hernandez, Encarnacion Martinez with Marissa Fuentes and Melania are the featured dancers.

Highlights of the program will also include featured singer Raul Hernandez, "Flora-dor" Charro Valentino, Mario Salguero who is an exponent of the marimba, Jose Rodriguez and the Rio Blanco Singers, Lino Segura who interprets Aztec rhythms and the mariachi orchestra "Estrella de Jalisco."

Much of the first half of the program is devoted to the

Concert Hosts Fiesta Mexicana



FIESTA MEXICANA —Thirty of Mexico's top entertaining artists will be presented by the China Lake Civic Concert Association October 5 at the Station Theater as they open

their 1966-67 season. The Fiesta Mexicana, starring Princess Teo Xochitl and Javier de Leon, has toured both Europe and Asia with wide recognition.

worlds of the Aztecs and the Mayans whose civilized societies were in full flower long before the Spanish conqueror, Cortez, appeared. While the Mayans were more artistically inclined, the Aztecs were warriors who called for the support of their gods before going into battle. A number of dances will reflect this part of their life and will include a dance to the sun god and another will depict the sacrifice

of the princess.

The Mexican national numbers of the program will include the songs and dances of Veracruz, a Tehuana wedding dance, the songs and dances of Jalisco, and a "serenata Mexicana" featuring the Talavera costumes of Puebla. The grand finale will offer the national costumes of Mexico — the Chi-na Poblana and the Charro, as the entire company dances El Jarabe.

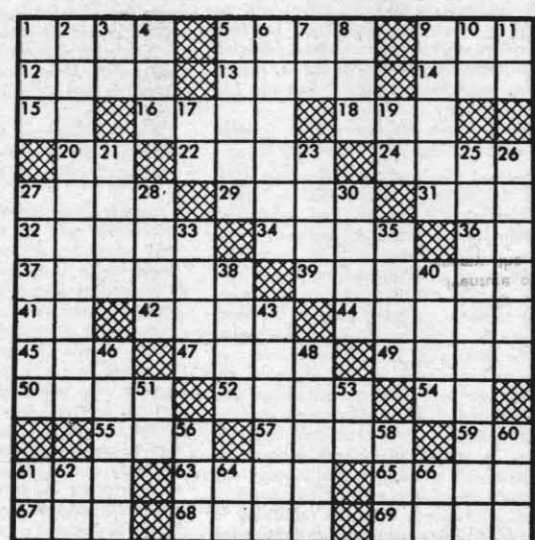
Their tour of Europe and of Japan received wide recognition and acclaim. The artists toured and played in the famous Kabuki Theatre while in Japan and thereby broke a tradition. In Kabuki drama, both male and female roles are played by actors. The Fiesta Mexicana with its senoritas thereby broke a centuries-old custom.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1-Slave
5-Competent
9-Weaken
12-Latin for "Journey"
13-Impact
14-Make lace
15-Sun god
16-Chills and fever
18-Organ of hearing
20-Symbol for tellurium
22-Slave
24-Metal plate
27-The pineapple
29-Kind of cheese
31-Crony (colloq.)
32-Irritates
34-Mark left by wound
36-Symbol for tantalum
37-In truth
39-A break with a part missing
41-Symbol for cerium
42-Goddess of discord
44-Dens
46-Be mistaken
47-Part of violin
49-Stout cart
50-Changes color of
52-British streetcar
54-Latin conjunction
55-River
57-Wild goat
59-Maiden loved by Zeus
61-Moccasin
63-Son of Adam
65-Later
67-Residue
68-Foundation
69-Fetch</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1-Goddess of healing
2-Writing materials
3-Compass point
4-Period of time
5-Maltreat
6-Mixes
7-Behold!
8-Female sheep
9-Denude
10-Cooled lava
11-Liquid measure (abbr.)
17-Earth goddess
19-Paid notice
21-Wife of Geraint
23-Every
25-Complete soaking
26-Superior (slang)
27-Put cost on
28-Toward the sheltered side
30-Post
32-Slave
35-Electric catfish
38-Soil
40-Weary post
43-Set
46-Attain
48-Article of furniture
51-Spanish for "yes"
53-Pronoun
56-Flap
58-Indian memorial
60-Number
61-Parent (colloq.)
62-Conjunction
64-College degree (abbr.)
66-Negative</p> | <p>PAGES SPEAR</p> <p>LEGATE PARTED
OREL NOISE AU
ESS TARNISE
SO SETAE SLOT
SNEERED GAINS
LASS PAIN
SPATE COLLECT
SPANS DOSESEL
END GRITS ELL
LT ANILE ORLE
LETHAL RUNNER
DRAWL SPEED</p> |
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SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 30

"AND NOW MIGUEL" (94 Min.)
Michael Ansara, Guy Stockwell
7:30 p.m.

(Outdoor Drama in Color) Interesting story of a 10 year old boy's importance to join his father and brothers in caring for a huge flock of sheep. An adventure of the shepherd and his arch-enemy, the wolf pack! It's different. (Adults, Youth, Children.)

Shorts: "Practical Yolk" (7 Min.)
"Great River" (9 Min.)

SATURDAY OCTOBER 1

MATINEE

"MEET CAPTAIN KIDD" (68 Min.)
Abbott & Costello
1:00 p.m.

Shorts: "Ham In A Row" (7 Min.)
"Capt. Kidd Chapter No. 6" (16 Min.)

EVENING

"THE SECRET SEVEN" (91 Min.)
Tony Russel, Helga Line
7:30 p.m.

(Adventure in Color) Two brothers and five galley slaves set out to avenge the deaths of the brothers' family at the hands of Spartan conquerors. The seven use ingenious methods to capture a treasure and the tyrant's mistress. ACTION! (Adults and Youth.)

Shorts: "Crocodile" (7 Min.)
"Italian Holiday" (10 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY OCTOBER 2-3

"DR. WHO AND THE DALEKS" (83 Min.)
Peter Cushing, Roy Castle
7:30 p.m.

(Science/Fiction in Color) A time machine transports a mixed foursome into another era, to a planet inhabited by survivors of a nuclear war, the Thals and the Daleks. The earth group gets caught between the two factions. Tops of its kind! (Adults, Youth, Children.)

Shorts: "Hopalong Casualty" (7 Min.)
(Roadrunner)

"Wild Water Champs" (10 Min.)

TUESDAY OCTOBER 4

"A FINE MADNESS" (101 Min.)
Sean Connery, Joanne Woodward
7:30 p.m.

(Comedy/Drama) A ribald and spicy tale of a Greenwich Village poet who, because of alimony, is reduced to menial labor and paid recitations. He's a joy as he pursues art while bill collectors and bored housewives pursue him! (STRICTLY ADULT.)
Short: "Snow Excuse" (7 Min.)

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5

COMMUNITY CONCERT

"FIESTA MEXICANA"
8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY OCTOBER 6-7

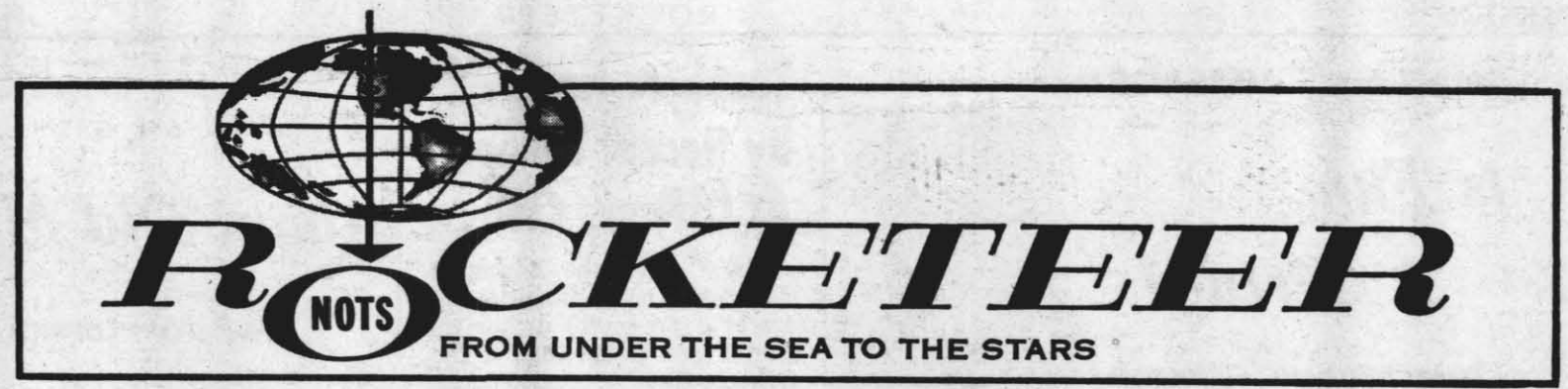
"AROUND THE WORLD UNDER THE SEA" (110 Min.)

Lloyd Bridges, David McCallum
7:30 p.m.

(Adventure in Color) Six scientists dared a desperate mission under the sea to implant seismographic sensors on the ocean floor to warn of impending earthquakes and tidal waves. Thrill to the atomic sub and sophisticated SCUBA gear. (Adults, Youth, Mature Children.)

TEMPERATURES AT CHINA LAKE

	Max.	Min.
Sept. 23	103	63
Sept. 24	98	67
Sept. 25	94	59
Sept. 26	90	55
Sept. 27	85	67
Sept. 28	91	64
Sept. 29	92	70



Vol. XXI, No. 39

Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California

Fri., Sept. 30, 1966

Capt. Robert Williamson, II New NOTS Executive Officer

Capt. Grabowsky Departing Exec. Gets Hawaii Duty

Captain Robert Williamson II, a submariner, is the new Executive Officer at NOTS, and today completes his first full week in the Station's second Navy slot.

Captain Williamson, who has specialized in ordnance through his career in the undersea boats, replaces Captain Leon Grabowsky. Captain Grabowsky left NOTS last week after three years here, and will take up his new duties as Commander Service Squadron Five at Pearl Harbor on November 1.

Capt. Grabowsky arrived at NOTS in September, 1963, from command of the repair ship USS Hector, home ported at Long Beach. He began his career as an enlisted man aboard the USS Vega and light cruiser USS Cincinnati from January 1936 through July 1937, and was one of the few to be selected for Annapolis directly from sea duty. He graduated from the Naval Academy in February 1941.

On the "Day of Infamy" that launched the United States into World War II, Capt. Grabowsky was serving on the



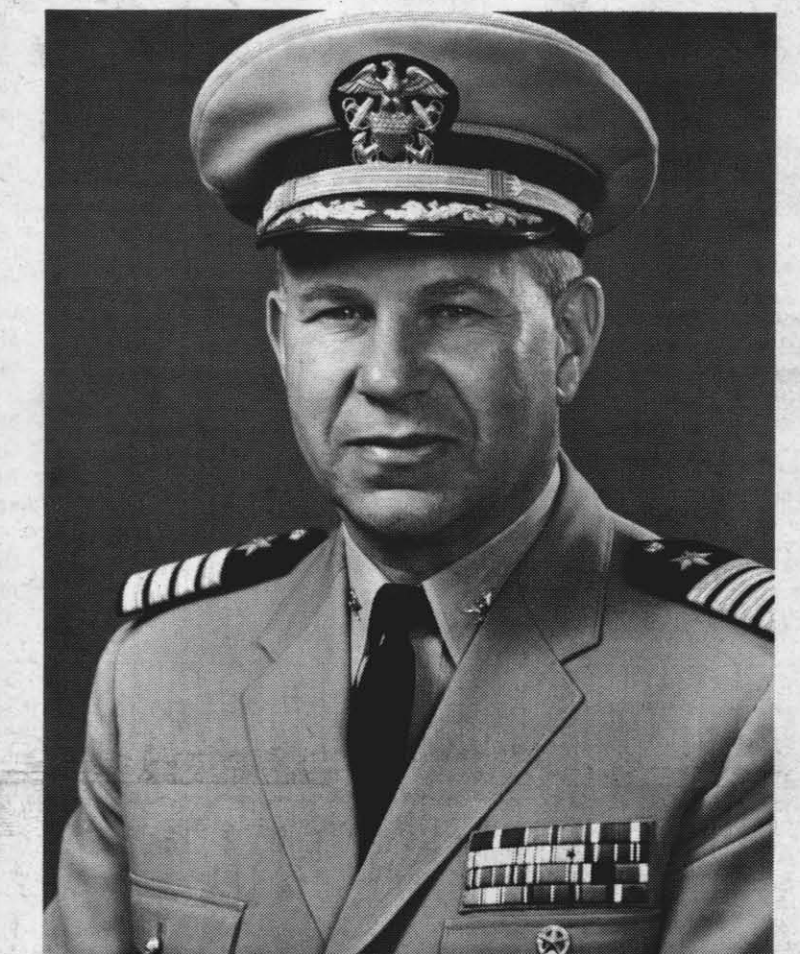
CAPTAIN ROBERT WILLIAMSON, II

famous battleship USS Arizona when she was hit by enemy bombs in Pearl Harbor. His career has brought him many honors, including the Navy Cross, the Bronze Star, the Na-

vy Commendation Ribbon (with Combat V) and area service awards for Pacific and Atlantic Ocean duty, with stars for seven major campaigns.

Through the years since his enrollment at the U.S. Naval Academy in August, 1942, Captain Williamson has continued his formal education while rising through sea and technical shore assignments. He studied at the University of Michigan before attending the Academy, and took advantage of Navy and civilian schools later. He garnered a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from the Navy Postgraduate School and M.S. degrees in chemistry from Lehigh University in 1954, and in international affairs, from George Washington University in 1963.

Captain Williamson comes to



CAPTAIN LEON GRABOWSKY

NOTS from Hawaii, where he was Commander Submarine Division 72, for 16 months. His first assignment after Annapolis, Submarine School at New London, Sonar School at San Diego and Radar School at Pearl Harbor, was temporary duty on the staff of Commander Submarine Squadron Seven, as Communications Officer.

His other sea assignments included duty on the submarines USS Cusk, Sealion, Charrand Raton. On the Cusk, he filled the duties of Communication, Electronics, Commissary, Assistant Engineering and Assistant Torpedo and Gunnery Officer. His first command was of the USS Raton, for two years from July, 1957.

In 1959 Captain Williamson was tapped to attend the U.S.

Naval War College at Newport, R.I., and studied in the Command and Staff Course there.

The submariner found his academic training especially valuable in his assignment the following year to the Bureau of Naval Weapons, where he served as program manager for the SUBROC and PUFFS systems. He followed these duties with service as Ordnance Officer on the staff of Commander Submarines Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet from 1963 to 1965.

Captain Williamson and his family, now in temporary quarters, will soon move into their new desert home at 2 Enterprise. A native Detroit, he and his wife, Shirley, of San Diego, bring their three children, Robert III, 17; Dana, 15, and Bruce, 11, to China Lake.

Many Can Use Computer



SEE WHAT CAN BE DONE? Dr. R. M. Fano, Professor of Engineering and of Electrical Communications at M.I.T., demonstrates the possibilities for multiplying the number of users of a single, central, computer system — by means of wire-connected remote consoles. He is using a Teletype console connected by phone with a computer at M.I.T. He spoke Tuesday, Sept. 27, to an audience in the Community Center, and again that noon to a luncheon meeting of the American Society of Public Administration. A similar system, with the central computer located in Mich Lab, is in the works for NOTS for 1967.

Safety Council Second Meeting Set

On Thursday, October 6, NOTS will host the second meeting of the Desert Section of the Greater Los Angeles Chapter, Federal Safety Council. The meeting will be held in the Community Center at 10 a.m. Representatives of all Federal Organizations in the Desert Area are invited to participate in the meeting.

The program for the morning session will include presen-

tations by Karsten S. Kaar, Head, Safety Department, Paul Cuykendall, Industrial Hygienist, George Coombes, U.S. Forest Service, Kernville, and D. J. McKernan, Ridgecrest Postmaster. A group luncheon meeting is planned at the CPO Club to provide a time for discussion of the proposed charter and other business matters.

For the afternoon session the film "The Michelson Labora-

ries" will be shown at Michelson Laboratory followed by a tour of the ground ranges which will end by 3 p.m.

Reservations Required

In order to complete planning for the luncheon, it is requested that the names of those desiring to attend be forwarded to the Safety Department. A reply by October 3 is requested if possible.



NEW ORLEANS SETTING —An evening in old New Orleans will be the setting for WACOM's first meeting of the year. "Birth of the Blues," written and directed by Pat Schwarzbach, will be presented Tuesday, October 4, at the Officer's Club starting at 7:30 p.m. The cast are members of the community and will present dances and comedy. The girls in the chorus line are (l to r)

Georgia Knutsen, Louise Sopke, Joanne Rusciolelli, Sharri LaPierre, Marcia Smith, Betty Erwin, and Marilyn Benner. This will be a closed meeting. You must be a member of WACOM to attend, although husbands are invited. Memberships may be obtained that evening or by mailing the \$5 annual dues to Donnie Goettig, 205 Shangrila Circle, China Lake.

Navy Uniform Man Will Visit Thursday

Officers and Chief Petty Officers who are interested in buying uniforms or uniform accessories can visit a representative of the Naval Uniform Shop next Thursday on Station.

He will be at the CPO Club from 11:00 to 11:30 a.m., October 6.

From _____

TO _____

PLACE
STAMP
HERE

Handicaps Beaten By Lakers

Special Week's Message Told By Experience

By JOHN R. McCABE

More and more each year of the last 22 that the nation has observed Employ the Handicapped Week, October 2-8 this year, employers across the country, including the Federal Government, have rediscovered two important facts about handicapped workers.

The first is that apparent handicaps are either no bar to a person's professional or trade skills at all, or can be circumvented in many ways. The second is that the skilled man or woman typically sees no reason to consider his "handicap" as a handicap at all.

NOTS has benefited hundreds of times through the years from looking behind apparent handicaps to take advantage of skills ranging from the most ordinary to the most complex.

With so many skilled trades and professions becoming more and more in demand nowadays, more and more employers are joining in this Station's experience. The result, as Paul L. Engbretson, Deputy Director of the Civil Service Commission's San Francisco Region notes, is that "Handicapped placements are climbing steadily to levels they have not reached since World War II days."

At NOTS, where skills and

professional training are so important, 127 employees are listed as having various handicaps. Of these, 47 are ungraded workers, 36 are professionals and 44 come under all other classifications. The handicaps listed range over amputations, physical deformity or impaired functions, impaired vision or hearing, and disabling diseases.

But how disabling is a "disability," actually, in a man's daily work or profession? Two China Lakers gave answers to that question this week.

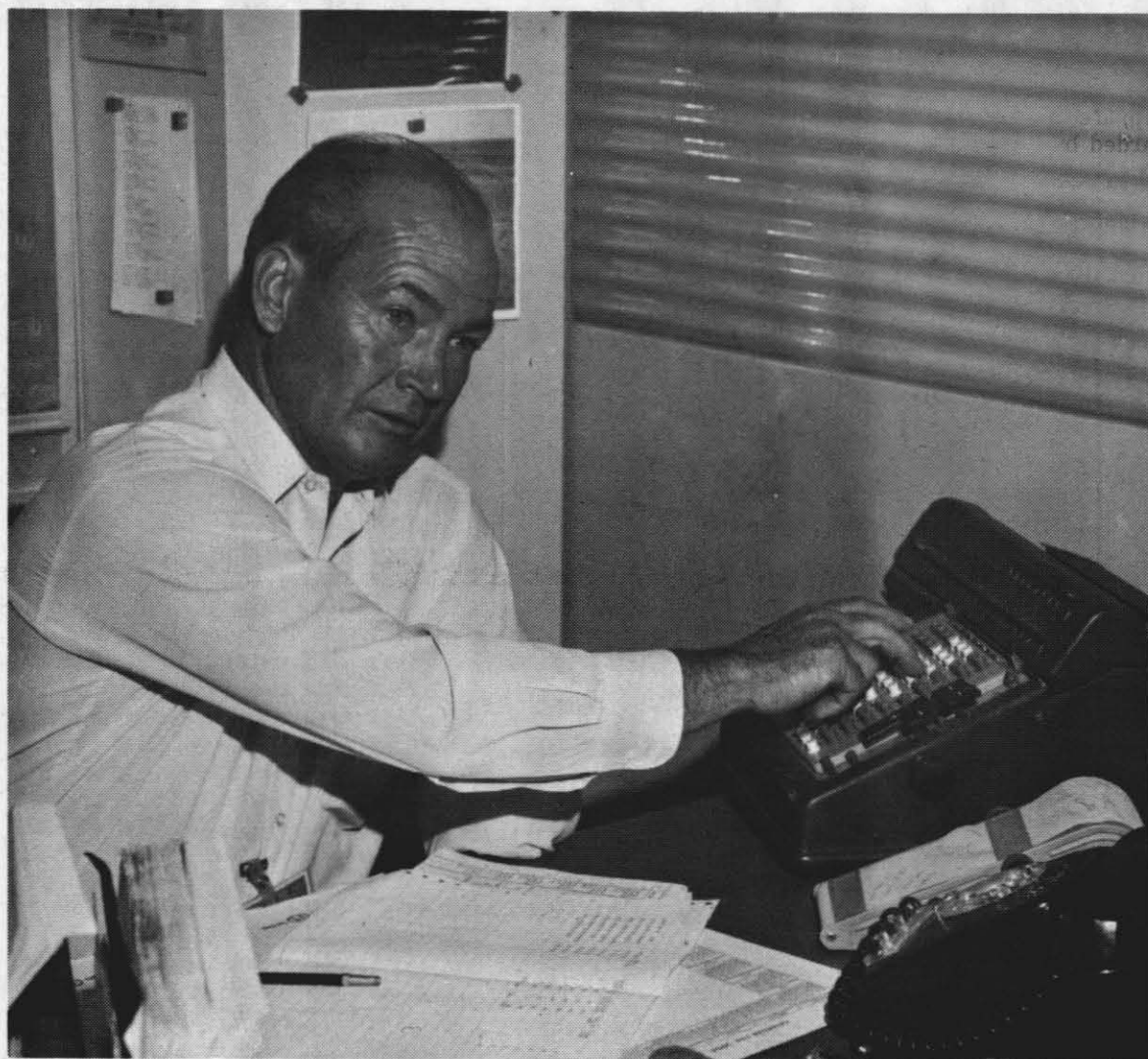
Ray Savage— Draftsman, Housebuilder

"I never had my left forearm, and never felt that I needed it," says Raymond J. Savage, head of Weapons Development Department's Design and Drafting Branch. "I tried out an artificial arm once, but I was so used to doing my work without one that I discarded it."

Not only has Ray's career progressed without hindrance from the lack of most of his left forearm, missing at birth, but he has followed the complex avocation of housebuilding since his childhood.

"I've helped around house building projects since I was a boy," he says. "About two years ago I sold a two-story house I had built myself at Lake Isabella, and now I'm adding extra buildings to the home I helped build just west of Ridgecrest," he adds.

Born in St. Louis, Ray came west to California from his drafting job at Emerson Electric in 1943, to take up work



RAY SAVAGE COUNTS COST of a documentation contract as part of his work as head of Design and Drafting Br., Code 40. Missing most of left forearm since birth,

Ray nevertheless built his own two-story house at Lake Isabella, and now is adding buildings to home he helped build at Ridgecrest. —Photo by PH-3 Bryce Cacek

with Consolidated Steel's shipyard of those years in Wilmington near Los Angeles.

In addition to following his vocation, Ray has worked as a truck driver and a night watchman, and once operated his own grocery business. He came to China Lake in July, 1948, as a draftsman.

If any additional activities were needed in the varied life of Ray Savage, he has had them in abundance with bowling, golf, swimming, softball, hunting and fishing.

Ken Bischel— Research and Service

"I was a young man of 22 or 23 years when I first began to have a little trouble with arthritis," recalls Kenneth H. Bischel, research chemical engineer with Propulsion Development Department's Propellants Division.

"It began to come and go, and has become progressively more severe since then," he adds. "After I was drafted into the Army in 1942, it flared up a little, and I was transferred into a limited duty assignment — with a Military Police unit!"

Ken came to NOTS in August, 1953, from (then) Kansas State College, where he taught chemical engineering. He received his professional education from the South Dakota School of Mines, where he won a B.S. in three years, then from Rice Institute, where he worked for his Master's degree in chemical engineering.

After graduating from high school in his home town of Aurelia, Iowa, Ken worked for a weekly newspaper with a staff

of two: the owner - manager-editor, and himself, the linotypist - pressman - sports reporter.

He met his wife, Mary Ruth, while stationed with the Army in Harrisburg, Pa., and the couple now live on Station with two of their three children.

President Sets Handicap Week

President Johnson has called "upon the people of our nation" to observe the week beginning Oct. 2 as "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week." President said in proclamation, "The modern miracles wrought by medical science are permitting physically and mentally handicapped persons to devote more of their energy to pursuits which mark their humanity . . . Let us not ignore, in our search for skilled and able workers, the demonstrated abilities of the handicapped, however severe their disabilities."

dren, David, 16, and Andrew, 15. Their oldest son, William, 18, has begun his first year at the University of California, Davis, with a career in physics his aim. Mary Bischel is a kindergarten teacher at Viweg School on Station.

Ken is pretty much on his own in his work at NOTS, now studying material properties of propellants, making stress analyses of propellants in motors, and estimating the conditions causing failure of propellant structures.

"I can do my work easily enough, without hindrance from the arthritis," Ken says. He is currently using a pair of crutches to help him around on foot.

"I received this advice from a doctor some time ago: Keep moving!" Ken explains. Accordingly, he swims twice a week in the Station Pool with the Draggin' Dolphins club, composed of handicapped adults.

"It sure makes me feel much better, after exercising with no weight resting on the joints," he says. "It's really amazing. I exercise more there than anywhere else."

Ken Bischel's three sons have kept him in the Scouting movement for a number of years, and he is presently Advancement Chairman for Troop 3 at China Lake, where Andy, his youngest son, is a member. David went adventuring with the local Explorer Scouts this summer on the Rogue River of Oregon.

In his professional life, Ken is active in the Solid Propellant Mechanical Behavior Group of the Interagency Chemical Rocket Propulsion Group, and was the Station's representative to the sub-group from 1958 to 1962.

The testimony of these two China Lakers — Ray Savage and Ken Bischel — shows why over the last two decades, hiring of handicapped people has risen to the rate of 26 for every 1,000 people hired in the Federal Government, from less than six per thousand just eight years ago. It also shows why private industry and business has been following that example.

Junior Citizens Will Be Rewarded By The Local Area Optimist Club

The qualities of a good citizen, as displayed by our youths in the 10 to 15 year old age group, are to be recognized and rewarded by the Optimist Club of Ridgecrest-China Lake, according to Optimist President Ted Edwards.

In announcing this program Edwards noted: "Too much publicity is received by the wrong-doers whose actions become news. Actually less than 5 per cent of these youths ever get into any trouble with the law."

"Our program is to give some measure of recognition to the young people who are good citizens today and will be the foundation of our society in the future. This will be the first of a twice a year program of recognition to be called the Junior Citizen Award Program."

Awards will consist of a trophy each to the top place boy and girl. Certificates will be awarded to the second and third place selectees.

All boys and girls who are at least 10 years old but have not attained their 15th birthday are eligible for nomination by neighbors or other adult friends. Nomination forms can be obtained at one of the following Ridgecrest places of business where a large poster and the award trophies are displayed: K & R Market, Hildreth Motors Inc., Medical Arts Pharmacy, OK Tire Store, and Kirschenman's Douglas Service Station.

The final selection panel will be composed of representatives from the following organizations who have volunteered their aid and support to this program of recognition: Faculty members of the local schools, local Police Department, Business and Profes-

sional Women's Clubs, The Indian Wells Valley Pastors Fellowship, and the Optimist Club.

The closing date for receipt of nominations will be November 15, 1966 for the first award program. The completed nomination forms may be mailed to the address shown on the nomination form or deposited in the box to be found in each of the places of business previously listed.

All activities in which boys and girls participate that will contribute to their being good Americans in the years to come will be considered by the selection panel. An overall evaluation of how well the nominee is performing as a citizen and how well he or she is preparing for the future will be made. Since the program is aimed at recognition for the youth of Indian Wells Valley, the nominee must have lived in the Indian Wells Valley for at least one year prior to the date of the nomination.

Free Air Travel To CMH Winners For Convention

The Civil Aeronautics Board has issued exemption authority to all Domestic United States carriers to provide free transportation for all Medal of Honor winners and their wives to and from Los Angeles during the 105th Anniversary of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society of the United States, October 9 through 22.

Interested or concerned parties may contact the Airline Traffic Office (JAMTO) at 71517 or 72964 for additional details.

Czechoslovakian Scientist Visits



REPAYS VISIT — Dr. Robert Kalvoda, a noted Czechoslovakian scientist in the field of Polarography, repaid a visit to Jerry Whitnack, head of the Electrochemistry Lab. Whitnack first met Dr. Kalvoda in Prague, Czechoslovakia in early July when he attended the Fifth International Congress on Polarography. Dr. Kalvoda, who is

married and has a nine year old daughter, travels extensively throughout the world in connection with his work. He speaks five languages other than his own, Russian, English, German, Spanish and Polish. Dr. Kalvoda gave a lecture Friday at the Community Center on Polarography.

—Photo by PH-1 Jerry Williams

Bond Sales Up For 6th Month

August marked the sixth consecutive month to show continued gains over 1965 in the purchase of Savings Bonds.

The gains followed President Johnson's announcement in February of a new higher 4.15 percent interest rate.

Two Senior Girls At Burroughs Hi Win High Honors

Susan Haseltine and Gale Schneider, seniors at Burroughs High School, have been named Semifinalists, for their high achievements, in the 1966-67 Merit Scholarship competition.

These two Students are among the highest - scoring in the state of California on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, administered last spring in 17,500 schools nationwide. More than 14,000 Semifinalists were appointed across the country.

The Semifinalists can advance to Finalist status by receiving the endorsement of their schools, substantiating their qualifying test performance on a second examination, and submitting information about their achievements and interests. All merit Scholars for 1967 will then be selected from the Finalist group.

In past programs at least 97 percent of Semifinalists have become Finalists. Each Finalist receives a Certificate of Merit in recognition of his distinguished performance in the program. Finalists are eligible for the scholarships sponsored by NMSC and some 340 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, other organizations and individuals.

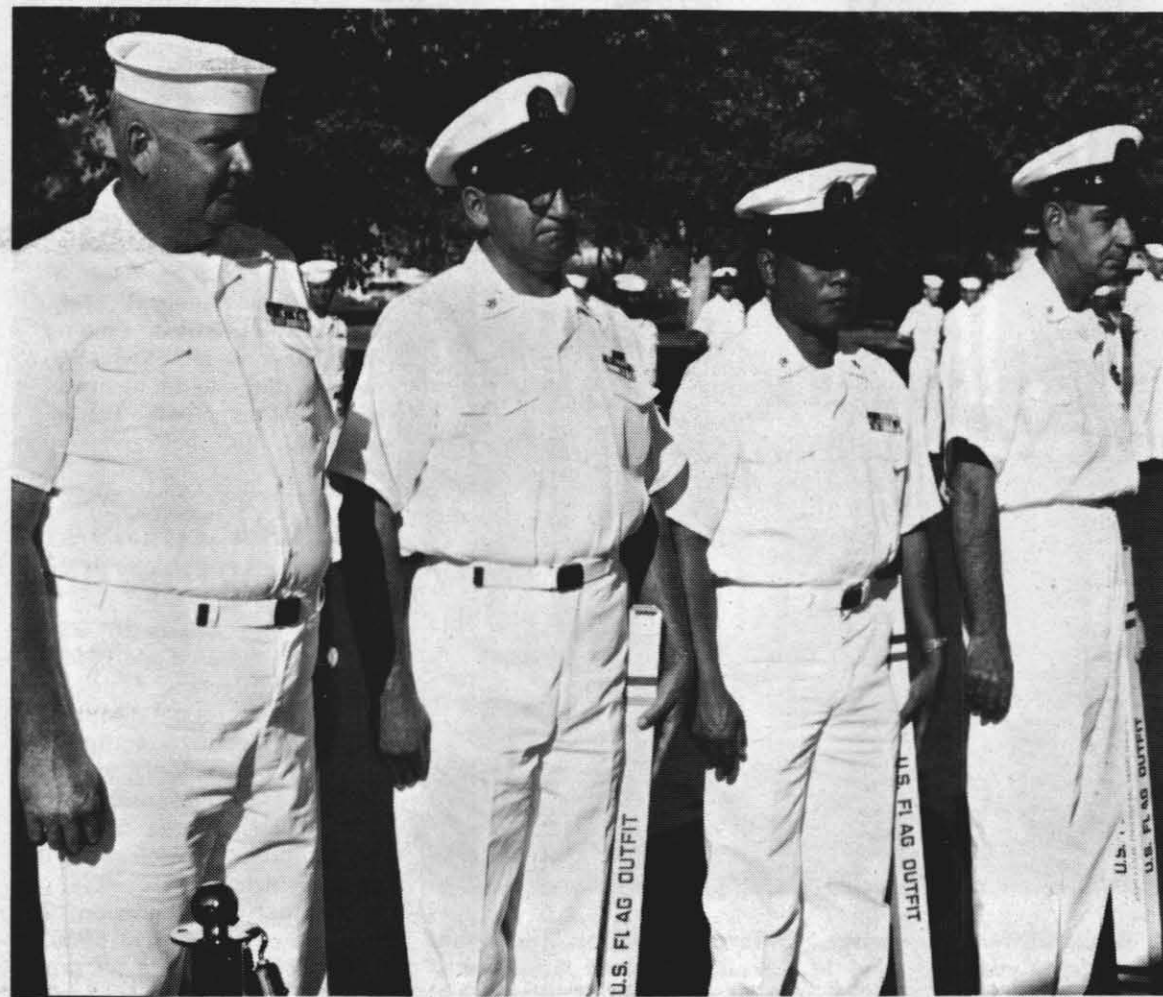
High school grades, creative accomplishments, leadership qualities, extracurricular activities, and school citizenship of the students are evaluated, along with test scores, in selecting Merit Scholars.

Code 502 Greets New Weatherman



CDR. MAX C. JACK has arrived on board NOTS to relieve Cdr. P. T. Jorgensen as Military Assistant in Code 50's Earth and Planetary Sciences Division. Cdr. Jack will also be Officer in Charge of its Environmental Weather Detachment. Previously he was OIC, Fleet Weather Facility in London, England, land of much weather. He counts as his outstanding duty experience, service as the meteorologist for the first high-level atomic detonation over the South Atlantic in 1958. He made an accurate 24-hour forecast for the shot. Cdr. Jack was born in Driftwood, Okla., and attended Northwestern State where he did postgraduate work in meteorology. His avocation of many years is the breeding and training of Shetland ponies. He brings his wife Della and family to their new home at 607-A Lexington. The Jacks have three children, Paula, 21; Max II, 17, and Gary, 16.

84 Years Of Honorable Navy Service



FOUR RETIRE — Retirement ceremonies were held last week for four NOTS men. From left to right are GMG2 Marshal T. Kimball, Chief Joseph Kokosenski, Chief

Conrado L. Mangapit and Chief Earl A. Tanquay. The four men represent a total of 84 years of honorable Naval service. Each plans to remain in the China Lake area.



KEN BISCHEL PREPARES for testing a solid propellant structure in the Instron tensile tester at the Pilot Plant. Ken is a research chemical engineer with Code 45, and works with local Boy Scouts. To combat effects of his progressive arthritis, he swims with the Draggin' Dolphins club twice a week in Station Pool.

NOTS Pasadena

VIRGINIA E. LIBBY — EXT. 638



REACHING A MILESTONE in their federal careers, Jo Ann Gorz, P1903, Evelyn Coit, P19111, and Margaret Kaa, P19131 (l-r), receive commendation letters and 20-year pins from Capt. G. H. Lowe, Officer in

Charge, while J. G. Proctor, Administration Division Head, stands by to offer congratulations. Margaret also has a NOTS 20-year pin.

—Photo by PH-2 Ralph Robey

Four Teams Tied For First In Bowling League

BY RAY HANSON

Four teams are tied for first place in the NOTS bowling league after two weeks of play. Milt's Marauders (Milt Blatt, Norma and Jack Sayre, Pris and Jack Springer) have the most total pins, 5756. The What-NOTS (Gloria and Ward Herrick, Lina and Dan Moore, Dick Batters) follow with 5675. The El Toros (Dory and John Aitchison, Nova and Len Semeyn, Ed Karig) have 5531 and

Team Number 13 (Gloria and Lloyd Hagnas, Yvonne Benson, George Jackson, Don Holyoke) have 5529.

High scores for the second week are as follows: team series, Milt's Marauders, 3027; team game, What-NOTS, 988; men's series, Milt Blatt, 683; men's game, Jack Kindred, 247; women's game, Norma Sayre and Shelley Houle, 211 (tie); women's series, Carolyn Yuge, 627.

Welcome Aboard

New Employees

Administration—Mary Gehrke, Clerk Typist; Ralph D. Gibson, Guard.

Supply—Iris G. Cain, Clerk Typist.

Personnel—Rubie S. Young, Clerk Typist.

Public Works —Charles F. Bradley, Rigger.

UOD — Donald G. Harmon, Engineering Technician.



PATENT HOLDING AWARD — W. E. Hicks, Associate Department Head, UOD, has the pleasant task of distributing \$50 checks to (l-r) Ed Karig, P8076; and Gerrit DeVries and Gary Drage, both in P8093, for their joint efforts that resulted in a patent application for, "Method Of Heat Transfer To Or From A Mass." This is an ingenious configuration which results in efficient heat transfer from molten salt to produce superheated steam. This results in cooling of the salt from outside toward inside and from bottom to top so that superheated steam is produced for the longest possible time.



L. Z. MAUDLIN, Head, Simulation and Computer Center (r), explains the performance of torpedoes to visitors — (l-r) W. T. August, Head of the Warheads and CCM Branch of the Torpedo Advance Development Division, ASW; W. G. Puryear, a Project Engineer in ASW; and Cdr. F. L. Etchison of the Systems Analysis Staff, ASW. The visitors spent three days at NOTS Pasadena, meeting with technical personnel to discuss station projects.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Electronic Engineer, GS-11, PD No. 6P80097, Code P8054 — Does engineering design and development on Shipboard ASW fire control equipment. Includes both modification of in-service systems and design of advance systems. Strong background in electronics design required.

Engineering Technician, GS-8029 or 11, PD No. 5P0026, Code P8084 — Acts as range and test coordinator for assigned projects at the Long Beach sea range. Experience in ordnance test and evaluation is desired.

—Photo by PH-2 Ralph Robey



CHINA LAKE JUNIOR PROFESSIONALS were introduced to NOTS Pasadena laboratories and current projects on an orientation visit to the Annex last Friday. Taking time out for a photo are (l-r) front row — Frank Alden, Ronald R. Carlton, John Webb, and Linda Wells, (all Code 12); Luke L. Crews, Henry J. Eberhart, and Donald W. Harris, (all Code 35); middle row — Donald W. Peterson, (Code 35); Stuart

H. Breil, Clifford E. Hauser, Clifford C. Hunter, and John Zenor (all Code 40); Paul M. Escallier, Robert L. Gerber, Alvaro Lopez, and Kenneth Pinkerton (all Code 45); back row — Richard Boyle, Donald C. Gay, James Loundagin, Craig A. Rae, William R. Nevine, and Carey F. Loflen, (all Code 55); and Willis F. Stewart (Code 75).

Our Nation's Highest Court

We all have a personal stake in our Government. And whether we realize it or not, that personal stake is what makes our country great. Basically, it translates into teamwork.

But working together is not enough. We should know and understand how our Government functions.

As responsible citizens, we can benefit from a periodic review of the steps by which our Nation's laws are enacted and by refreshing our knowledge of the constitutional system of self-government. It's part of our great American heritage.



We know our Founding Fathers wrote the basic law of the land — the Constitution. We also know they distributed the power of the federal government among three separate branches: (1) The EXECUTIVE made up of the President and his Cabinet; (2) the LEGISLATIVE (Congress); and (3) the JUDICIAL (made up of the Supreme Court and the other federal courts).

Let's look at the latter and the Supreme Court in particular, which came into being Sept. 24, 1789, when the Judiciary Act became law.

French Statesman and Author Alexis de Tocqueville in his "Democracy in America" (1835) described the place and function of the Supreme Court in the government of the United States in language which remains basically sound. He said:

"The peace, prosperity, and the very existence of the Union are vested in the hands of the justices of the Supreme Court. Without them the Constitution would be a dead letter: the executive appeals to them for assistance against the encroachments of the legislative power; the legislature demands their protection against the assaults of the executive; they defend the Union from disobedience of the states, the states from the exaggerated claims of the Union, the public interest against private interests, and the conservative spirit of stability against the fickleness of the democracy. Their power is enormous, but it is the power of public opinion. They are all-powerful as long as the people respect the law; but they would be impotent against popular neglect or contempt of law..." AFNB

Our Yesterdays

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Due to the fact that many Station residents are allowing their accounts for hospitalization at the Dispensary to become delinquent, a change in policy is announced to be effective October 1. There is a directive requiring an advance deposit for hospitalization which has been, for the convenience of patients and accountable personnel of the hospital, overlooked since January.

TEN YEARS AGO

Family housing for essential civilian employees at military research or development installations was approved by the 84th Congress in Public Law 574. The program is now being implemented by the Department of Defense and NOTS is one of several military installations eligible for participation in the housing program that will provide home financing through the Federal Housing Administration.

Three Douglas planes, one North American and one McDonnell plane are undergoing various types of testing at the

Naval Air Facility. All are capable of supersonic speeds. The aircraft are being put through the circus rings by NAF pilots. The Douglas products are the A3D Skywarrior, the A4D Skyhawk and the F4D Skyray. The North American craft is the FJ-4 Fury and the McDonnell unit is the F3H Demon.

Exchange To Open On Next Thursday

The new Navy Exchange Retail Store will open at 10 a.m. on October 6 at the northwest corner of Bullard Road and Blandy Avenue.

New hours will be in effect at the new Retail Store and Outdoor Shop beginning on that date.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday they will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The facilities will be closed on Sundays and Holidays.

Classic Films Schedule Is Set, Tickets Offered

Tickets for the 1966-67 film classic series of the China Lake Film Society are now on sale. The series will begin with a showing of the Russian prize-winning film, "Farewell Doves," on Monday, October 10, and Tuesday, October 11, in the East Room of the Community Center.

Ticket sellers are listed on the Society's posters. Tickets are also available from Roy Rockstrom at ext. 712338, and Isidore Klein at 721373. In addition, they will be on sale at the Station Plaza on Friday, September 30, Saturday, October 1, Friday, October 7 and Saturday, October 8.

Tickets for the full season of eight films are \$5.00, and for a half season, \$3.00. Military tickets are \$3.00 for the full season and \$2.00 for a half season.

Films completing the program include Fellini's "Nights of Cabiria," Nov. 14-15; Cocteau's "Orpheus," Dec. 12-13; John Ford's "The Informer," Jan. 9-10; Kurosawa's "Drunk Angel," Feb. 13-14; "The Captain from Koenig," Mar. 13-14; "The Given Word," Apr. 10-11; and "House Under the Rocks," May 8-9.

Pebble Pups Set First Meet

The first meeting of the season for the Valley Pebble Pups will be held on Monday, Oct. 3, from 5 to 6 p.m. at the new meeting place, the Rowe St. School on the corner of Rowe and Langley, announced Royal Gould, the group's advisor.

Children from age 7 and up are welcome to attend, he said. The programs are designed to create interest in minerals and geology, and parents are urged to attend meetings.

Details of the October field trip will be announced at the meeting.

Welcome Aboard



LCDR. Edward H. Albright has recently arrived at NAF from NAS Alameda, where he was Aviation Safety Officer. Here, he will be Assistant Operations Officer. LCDR. Albright entered the Navy in 1942, and has garnered many honors through two wars, including the DFC and four Air Medals. A native of Ramona, Kansas, he has attended the University of Kansas and USC. His hobby of collecting precious stones should give the part-time lapidary plenty of opportunity to range the desert area around his new home. He and his wife Florence are making their home at 1806-A Young Circle. They have two children, Charles, 18, and Gwen, 15.

CAP Celebrates 25th Anniversary

Civil Air Patrol's 25th anniversary, Dec. 1, has been designated National Civil Air Patrol Day by President Johnson. Presidential proclamation calls on citizens to observe day with ceremonies and activities appropriate to anniversary.

CAP is a volunteer civilian auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force whose members' activities include assistance in meeting local and national emergencies and disasters.

Photo Group Asks For Both New And Old Members Now

Over the years the Photographic Society has strived to serve as an inspiration to the amateur as well as professional photographer.

The new officers of the society hope that a new spirit of competition will cause many former members to return to gain recognition for either color slides or black and white prints.

Each month there is competition in color photography, either in 35 mm or 2 1/4 x 2 slides. The October subject is "Scenics."

All members and prospective members are invited to the next meeting, Wednesday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. The location is at 361 McIntyre in the Photo Hut. A new meeting night will be discussed and the programs for the season will be reviewed.

Space Walk Film Featured at Meet Of Astronomers

A unique film of Edward H. White's space walk on the Gemini-4 flight is among the attractions to be seen at the meeting of the China Lake Astronomical Society on Monday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. at 401 McIntyre Street.

The film also provides an unusual view of the earth, in color, from space. Following the film, some of the more interesting objects currently visible in the night sky will be exhibited on slides.

Finally, slides of the Arizona meteor crater and of astronomical facilities in the Flagstaff area will be shown by Bob Downing. His talk will include an account of his visit to the Geologic Survey office, where charts of the moon are being prepared to guide future astronauts.

Everyone interested is invited to enjoy the program.

Code 55 Employees Cited For Service



SERVICE PINS AWARDED — Eleven employees of the Engineering Department, Code 55, were presented with service pins last week, totaling 230 years. From left to right are Frederic A. Chenault, Head, Engineering Department, Stan Bjork, 20 years; Will Forman, 20 years; Tony Leuer, 20

years; Julie Furnish, 10 years; Carl Peters, 20 years; Wally Knoblauch, 30 years; Roy Williams, 20 years; Earnest Burris, 30 years; James Herman, 20 years; and Robert Kochman, 20 years. Steve Herzog, not present for photo, 20 years.

—Photo by PH-3 Bryce Cacek

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Is Fun
A Virtue?

By CHAPLAIN PAUL L. TOLAND



The sometimes irreverent legends of "the jolly friar" might lead us to suspect that thirteenth century monks would have much to tell us about fun and amusement.

A NECESSARY INGREDIENT OF HUMAN LIVING

Is fun a virtue? St. Thomas Aquinas, a famous monk of old, seemed to think so. To St. Thomas, it was perfectly obvious that fun is a necessary ingredient of human living. A man who carries a hod all day or digs a ditch, drives a bus, or serves in the Armed Forces gets physically tired and he needs rest and sleep.

The way to rest a weary body is to stop physical activity. But a man's soul, mind and spirit get tired too; the mind is not capable of endless work anymore than the body is.

But while you can rest the body by just stopping physical activity, this won't work for the mind — because as long as a person is awake his mind can not stop working. Rest for the mind, and the remedy for soul-weariness is pleasure or fun.

FUN SHOULD FIT THE CIRCUMSTANCES

Though St. Thomas insists fun can be a virtue and is necessary, he does caution us that the fun we seek must not be indecent or harmful to oneself or others. Fun should fit the circumstances of persons, places, and times if it is to be reasonable too. Skipping rope or playing badminton may be fun, but it would be unseemly of a nun to do this in her convent chapel.

Fun does for life what spice does for food; too little and the food is dull; too much and the meat is ruined.

Complete happiness is of course to be found only in the next life. But this doesn't mean that snippets of happiness can't be ours along the way. God wants us to be happy and enjoy His world.

Teachers Honored
By Recent Dinner
At Officers Club

The China Lake Education Association honored new teachers at a pre-school dinner recently, held on the Lanai of the Officers Club.

The new teachers to the district are as follows: Groves School: Mrs. Mary Ann Ridpath, Kindergarten; Mrs. Bernice Boyd, First Grade; Miss Lucy Avalos, Second Grade; and Thomas Dodd, Fourth Grade.

Richmond School: Mrs. Mary Hamilton, First Grade; and Miss Joane Busch, Third Grade. Vieweg School: Mrs. Susan Galloway, First Grade; and Alfred Tellez, Fourth Grade.

Murray School: Mrs. Barbara Malinauskas, Physical Education.

Miss Martha Tunheim, Speech Therapist, will be traveling to all five schools.

Convert To Full Time

The teachers who worked as substitutes last year and are now full time are Mrs. Mary McGinnis, Third Grade at Desert Park; Mrs. Juanita Burke, Second Grade at Richmond; Mrs. Marilyn Alger, Fourth Grade at Richmond; and Mrs. Beth Bjorklund, Second Grade at Groves.

CLEA meetings will be held the second Wednesday of each month. The October 12 meeting will be at Richmond School.

'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

About Old Mines

By "POP" LOFINCK



At this time of year many people get interested in exploring the boondocks. They ask me where to go.

Old mines have a special fascination for rockhounds and relic collectors.

Dr. Carl Austin, now living at China Lake, is a research geologist. He has spent most of his working life in or around mines. So he is an authority on old mines and geology.

Dr. Carl Austin and his wife, Barbara, have done much of their mineral collecting underground in the western United States.

They have written an article on "Some Hazards of Underground Collecting" published in Rocks and Minerals, official journal of Rocks and Minerals Association, September-October 1962.

This article is so clear and well written I can't improve on any part of it. It will be published here in three installments. I quote:

"Perhaps you looked at the title of this article and said to yourself, 'I never go underground.' If you never do, this article is not for you, but never is a long time and you might change your mind. Rockhounds go underground for many reasons. They want to get out of the weather; they want a little privacy; they are curious about the inside of a mountain; but, most of all, rockhounds go underground in hopes of finding new and better mineral specimens. That this hope is not a vain one is well shown by some of the experiences that we have had. We have found spectacular iron and aluminum sulfates from deep in a long idle mercury mine in California, fine auriferous calcite from a prospect hole in Nevada, and jamesonite and dyscrasite from an old, shut down mine in Utah, to name a few interesting examples. None of these mines had worthwhile mineral samples on their dumps. These mines and many like them have been the answer to a collector's prayers when explored back in the hole. So — when your favorite mine dump is picked clean by that bunch from some other society, you begin to think of bringing a flashlight on your next collecting trip. You decide to go underground.

The western United States, because of the large amount of public domain, contains myriad old mines and prospect holes that are accessible to the rockhound. There are, of course, a great many old mines in the rest of the country, too, but they are especially numerous in the western portion of the country. Some of these old mines can be fascinating sources of fine minerals — many of these mines can kill you!

When a rockhound goes underground, for whatever reason, there are four questions he must always ask and know the answers to if he expects to come back out of the hole with his fine samples.

GREATEST HAZARD OF EXPLORING OLD MINES

'IS THERE ANYTHING TO BREATHE?' This is the first question to ask yourself. In our opinion, lack of breathable air is the greatest hazard underground in old mine workings. In many old mines and tunnels the circulation of air is restricted. As the ore oxidizes to yield beautiful secondary minerals like halotrichite, melanterite, cerussite, and linarite, the source of the oxygen for the new minerals is the air in the mine. Very quickly many an old mine is filled with nitrogen which remains when the oxygen in the air is removed to form the new and interesting minerals (air is about 21 per cent oxygen and 79 per cent nitrogen). When the rockhound walks into the mine he "drowns" in the nitrogen. There is no odor, no sensation, no warning feeling. Other common gases in hardrock or metal mines are carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide. Carbon dioxide is the result of rotting timber or of mine waters reacting with carbonates. Carbon dioxide is heavy and collects in low places. Carbon monoxide is the result of fires. Methane is a gas that is common in coal mines and can also collect in mine openings and 'drown' the unwary."

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To be continued in next issue.

GEORGE F. LINSTEADT

study, first as a Postulate and later as a Candidate.

Mr. Linsteadt lives at 48-A Skyes Circle with his wife, Teresa, and their three sons, Steve, Dan, and Ken. He has been on the Station for seven years, having come here in 1959 upon graduating from San Francisco State University.

In addition to his church work, Linsteadt has been active in the Community Light Opera and Theater Association productions, is Advisor to Explorer Post 813 sponsored by St. Michael's, has managed the Lions Little League T-Ball team for the past four years, and still finds time occasionally to paint and draw, having entered a number of pictures in the Art Festivals.



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. 725991.

STATION LIBRARY
LISTS NEW BOOKS

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

Fiction

Bissell—Still Circling Moose
Jaw
Fleming—Octopussy
Jhabvala—A Backward Place
Lipp—Rulers of Darkness
Percy—The Last Gentlemen

Non-Fiction

Dugan—The Great Mutiny
Life—The United States
Newman—Background to Vietnam
Novak—Belief and Unbelief
Sheraton—The German Cookbook
Van Dommelen—Designing and Decorating Interiors
Wilson—The Bit Between My Teeth

The Rocketeer

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

Capt. John I. Hardy, USN
Station Commander

Morning Service—10 a.m.
Public Affairs Officer

Juan Raber
News Bureau

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Editor

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David L. Kinsey
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Staff Photographers
PH1 Jerry Williams, PH1 David W. Hobbs,
PH3 Bryce T. Cacek, PH3 Jerry Willey, and
PH2 Ralph Robey (Pasadena).

DEADLINES:
News Stories—Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.
Photographs—Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

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Phone—71354, 71655, 72062

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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.

Electronics Technician, GS-9, PD No. 230043, or GS-11, PD No. 530056, Code 3073 — Incumbent is assigned to an engineering group which performs electronic engineering, design, and development of data processing, timing, control, and time position systems applied to tests conducted on SNORT, B-4, and G-4 high-speed tracks. Works under supervision and technical direction of a senior engineer. Designs and develops electronic circuitry. Assembles, fabricates, evaluates, modifies, and calibrates electronic systems, equipments, and components. Excellent opportunity to gain experience with electronic data acquisition systems, principally landline and radio-link telemetry, and to develop competency in electronic instrumentation techniques and applications.

Physicist, GS-9, PD No. 630003, Code 3045 — Designs and develops optical data processors and/or digital data displays for surface radars and electronic countermeasure systems. Experience with transistor design is required; experience with optical data processing systems desired but not mandatory.

Electronic Engineer, GS-7, PD No. 330038, GS-9, PD No. 330022, GS-11, PD No. 430022, Code 3067 — This position is located in the Metric Electronics Branch, Code 3067. The incumbent will be required to maintain and operate radar and electronic instrumentation equipment on the NOTS ground ranges in support of ordnance tests.

Electronics Technician, GS-7, PD No. 130015; GS-9, PD No. 630008, Code 3065 — Duties will include the installation, check out, operation and maintenance of electronic equipment used in the range timing and telemetry system.

Electronic Engineer, GS-9, PD No. 28905; GS-11 PD No. 28912, Code 3046 — Designs and develops radio frequency, radar and electronic countermeasure systems. Development experience in one of these areas required.

Photographer (Sci. & Tech.), GS-7, PD No. 230095; GS-9, PD No. 430008, Code 3061 — This position is located in the Photographic Laboratory Branch, Code 3061. The incumbent photographs by means of still or motion picture cameras in either color or black and white, tests or experiments for the purpose of recording, reporting or analyzing. Good basic knowledge in color and black and white processing is required.

Electronic Engineer (Instrumentation), GS-9, PD No. 530004; GS-11, PD No. 530052, Code 3043 — The position is that of an Electronic Engineer in the Electro-Mechanical Branch, Instrument Development Division, Systems Development Department. The incumbent will be assigned duties on the design of systems and sub-systems in digital control systems. Requirements for the position are experience in logic design and digital circuit design for interfacing with other systems.

Electronics Technician, GS-11, PD No. 630046, Code 3067 — The purpose of this position is to design, develop, modify and evaluate electronic instrumentation including microwave, pulse and digital computer equipment. (Designs digital encoders). Performs technical design and analysis of electronic systems. Provides technical supervision and instruction of technicians in the area of microwave, pulse and digital techniques. Requires broad, progressive experience in electronics instrumentation including specialized work with microwave, pulse and digital equipment. Requires ability to instruct in this area of digital computer equipment and electronic instrumentation.

Electronics Mechanic, JD No. 185-12WB-12 — Maintains and operates instrumentation radars and associated equipment on the Systems Development Department ranges. File application for above with Loretta Dudley, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514.

Mechanical Engineer, GS-7 thru GS-12, Code 4574 — Position is that of design engineer of auxiliary power units. The incumbent is responsible for the design control of the gas generators of SARAH, IRAH, Shrike and Chaparral missiles. Position entails both design for new applications and design changes as solutions to problem areas as accompanied by design of experimental tests to prove adequacy of the design changes. A moderate amount of travel will be required to investigate production facilities and problem areas. A BS degree in Mechanical Engineering or equivalent is required, some experience desirable but not absolutely necessary.

File applications for above with Carolyn Cadde, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 72723.

Mechanical Engineering Technician, GS-12, PD No. 455001-1, Code 5552 — Incumbent does work in design and production engineering in two major categories: (1) new projects requiring design and production engineering to meet prescribed design objectives and (2) existing ordnance items requiring redesign to meet changing requirements. The incumbent also represents the Station as an authority and consultant to contractors in the areas of design, engineering, drafting, tool design and the establishment of manufacturing and inspection procedures and processes. Upon release of a Station developed design, the incumbent will work with the Bureau and contractors in recommending approval of changes in drawings that are requested to allow for different methods of fabrication where the total function of the design is not changed.

File application for above with Joan Cheever, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514.

Photolithographer (Half-tone), WP-16, per hr. \$3.72, Code 7513 — Applicants must have had 3½ years of progressively responsible experience in making half-tone negatives or wet plate negatives for the reproduction of exact scale, close-register and multi-color maps, posters, pamphlets, manuals, and other publications. Must have a thorough knowledge of the standard type of process camera and other equipment used in this type of photography.

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

Supervisory Detective, GS-8, Code 843 — Supervises performance of law enforcement work involved in the protection of life and property, involving such functions as maintenance of law and order; prevention of crime; detection or investigation of violation of Federal, State, County or municipal law. Qualifications: Applicants must have demonstrated proficiency in the use of firearms and first aid and have one year of general experience and 3½ years of specialized experience. At least six months of the specialized experience must have been at GS-7 level or one year at GS-6 level.

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

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 and some letters, filing and posting.

File applications with Dora Childers, Bldg. 34, Rm. 32, Phone 71592.

COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION
The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Eleventh Naval District, announces an examination for Motion Picture Projectorist (35MM), Announcement No. SF-50-99(66). The opening date for acceptance of applications is October 3, 1966. Applications will be accepted until further notice. File Application Form 57 and Card Form 5001-BC with the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California 93555.

COMPETITIVE PROMOTIONAL EXAMINATION (NON-LOCAL)

A competitive promotional examination is announced for Foreman Mechanic (Transportation), Ann. No. CPEA-14(66), issued 15 September 1966. Applicants must be Career or Career Conditional in any Department of Defense establishment. File Form 57 with the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California 93555.

Supervisory Mechanical Engineer, GS-13, PD No. 455087, Code 3542 — 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 with early manufacturing experience. He will be expected to staff and train qualified personnel commensurate with needs of the Branch. Incumbent exercises direct technical and administrative supervision over the Product Design Section and the Tool Design Section.

File application for above with Joan Cheever, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514.

Child Care Center Manager (Male or Female) — Incumbent will be responsible for day-to-day operation of the Station Child Care Center for the NOTS Employee Services Board. Must be able to maintain pleasant relationships with all persons utilizing this service. Provides a pleasant, healthy atmosphere and close supervision of 25 to 40 children daily and supervises two to three assistants to the end that the children are carefully cared for. Ages of children to be cared for will range from very young infants to those five or six years of age. This service is operated primarily as a "drop-in" service where children may be left on an hour-to-hour basis and, also, as a place where children may be left safely during mother's work day. Incumbent must have had experience in dealing with groups of children (such as a nursery manager, teacher, etc.) and be able to supervise the operation with a high degree of independence, buying and preparing foods, budgeting, handling cash and preparing a daily operating summary for the Business Manager of the Board. Incumbent must be bondable and be able to pass a health examination.

File applications for above with NOTS Employee Services Board, Code 6506, Bldg. 34, Rm. 21, Phone 71715.

Barber Shop Manager (Male or Female) — Incumbent will be responsible for day-to-day operation of the NOTS Station Barber Shop as an operation of the NOTS Employee Services Board. Must be able to maintain pleasant customer relations, receive cash, make change and compile daily operating summaries for the Board Business Manager. Prepares requisitions to Board for routine and expendable supplies. Supervises four to five other barbers and in every way, strives to attain and maintain the highest quality of services to customers. Incumbent should have a minimum of three to five years experience as shop owner or supervisor of barber or be eligible for a California barber's license. Incumbent must be bondable.

File applications for above with NOTS Employee Services Board, Code 6506, Bldg. 34, Rm. 21, Phone 71715.

28 Will Try For
Two Golf Titles
Saturday Morning

One more day and about 7,000 yards per man — if they stay out of the rough — is all that separates 28 men from two coveted golf titles, the China Lake Golf Champion and the Consolation Champion.

The battle will start on the first tee at 9 a.m. Saturday, October 1, between Lt. Jerry Thalken and Bill McIntosh in the finals and Capt. John I. Hardy and Gus Mead for the consolation title in the championship flight.

Six other flights will also compete. The players in the six flight finals are Hal Richey and Don Hiles, first flight; Jim Smith and Warren Stelmiller, second flight; Frank MacDonald and Phil Sprankle, third flight; Ted Kruse and Dick Rusciolli, fourth flight; Win Johnson and Dave Newman, fifth flight; and Ken Pinkerton and Pat Hall in the sixth flight.

In the same order of flights for the consolation play will be Bill Sarbo and Al McDonald, Frank McElfish and Al Zernickow, Bud Eyre and Joe Seibold, Lt.(jg) Tom Grawrock and Phil Davis, Bill Alltop and Lt. Dick Karr, and Frank Barney against Joe Hibbs.

Boating Classes
Will Be Offered
To Area Persons

Free classes in boat handling and boating safety will soon be offered locally under the sponsorship of the China Lake Boat Club, according to Commodore Dick Carlisle.

The first of the presentations, by two national boating organizations that specialize in boat safety education, was made at the China Lake Boat Club last night. Herbert Packard, Vice Commodore of the 11th Coast Guard District Auxiliary, outlined the plans of the Auxiliary and the requirements for a local flotilla.

The second presentation will be made next Thursday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m., to the club at 355 McIntire Street, by Lt. Ernie George, District 13, United States Power Squadrons.

The China Lake Boat Club is inviting all boat-minded persons in the area to this presentation program. Those attending will have an opportunity to vote for their preference of either, or both, the USCGA and the USPS classes.

Troop 35 Holds
Parents Night

Boy Scout Troop 35 held their "Parents Night in Boy Scout Land, 1966" Monday September 19 at the Grove School.

The affair was hosted by Scoutmaster G. H. Hillebrand and Committee Chairman L. H. Corlett. The program of the past year was reviewed by movies with one of the highlights being the Piute Trail Hike.

The program for the coming year was presented to the parents and refreshments were served.

Scouts Honored-Rewarded



SCOUT CONGRATULATED — Scout Tom Perkins of Troop 92 and Post 291, is congratulated by Boy Scout Executives on his talk "What Scouting Means To Me." From left to right, Dick Hape, Desert District Chairman; Richard Rice, Scout Executive, Southern Sierra Council; Perkins; and W. W. "Pat" Kelley, Council President.



RECEIVES SAVINGS BOND — Gary Peacock, Star Scout of Troop 41, receives a \$25 United States Savings Bond from Harlen Stock, Council Chairman for the 1966 Exposition. Peacock earned the bond by selling over \$100 worth of Exposition tickets. Council Prexy H. W. "Pat" Kelley looks on.

"Pappy" Lynn Is Retiring



RETIRE AFTER 24 YEARS — Noel G. "Pappy" Lynn, Head, Material Division, Supply Department, retires after 24 years of service, 17 at NOTS. He will make his home in Madill, Oklahoma. Lynn came to NOTS in August of 1947 and was assigned to the Supply Department as a CAF-6 in charge of Storage. From there he worked his way up the ladder to his present position as head of the Division. Lynn has also been active in civic affairs. Capt. Paul W. Jeffrey, Director of Supply, presented Lynn with a service plaque for his years of service.