

Ink Spots To Play Acey Ducey Club Tonight at 9:30

The internationally famous 20th Century Ink Spots are coming to China Lake to play at the Acey Ducey Club tonight and will start at 9:30 p.m.

The group of five singers and musicians has long been identified as purveyors of old ballads and soft music. Their style today, however, is hot and alive. Their dance music ranges from the slow fox trots and rumbas to the very latest.

Nationally Famous

The group's fame started in the late 1930's with a rendition of the song "If I Didn't Care." During the last 28 years, styles have changed, personnel has changed, and the present group has kept up with the times. Today they are one of the biggest box office attractions in the Nation.

In addition to an hour show, the Ink Spots will also play three hours of varied dance music. The group has played every Army, Air Force, Naval and Marine installation in the United States and many abroad.



"SGT MURPHY IS ABOUT THE BIGGEST SHOW OFF IN THE SQUADRON!"



CHINA LAKE BPW EXHIBIT — June M. Brown, right, immediate Past President, and Helen Cornett, Personal Development Chairman, give approval to the China Lake BPWC Exhibit which Mrs. Cornett set up covering the club's 1966-67 activities prior to Mrs. Brown's departure for Palm Springs to display it at the 47th annual Convention of the California Federation of BPW Clubs. Local members attending were: Pres-

ident, Mary Neufeld; 1st Vice-President, Marjorie Reed; 2nd Vice-President, Irene Branham; Tri-Valley District Recording Secretary, Ruby Shriner, Clara Bower; Marion Hartnett; Alice Laffleur; Eleanor Manos, Wardna Abernathy; and June Brown. China Lake BPW was one of the California Clubs qualifying for the National Criteria Club Certificate.

—Photo by PH3 Jerry Willey

Rattlesnakes To Be Feature Of Gem Meet

Rattlesnakes will star at the coming meeting of the Indian Wells Valley Gem and Mineral Society next Tuesday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the group's Rowe and Langley St. building.

The program for the evening will be a lecture, with live specimens, on Sidewinders and other rattlers by Jim Brown, a graduate herpetologist from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Brown is counted one of the most informed people in the field of herpetology, and studies primarily the rattlesnake and Sidewinder of the Mojave.

The meeting will be open to the public, but visitors are asked not to bring children, due to an expected shortage of seating space.

SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY — "ALFIE" (114 Min.) Michael Caine, Shelley Winters 7:30 P.M.

(Comedy/Drama) Extremely well made, and very adult, drama of a dapper gigolo and his conquests. Sometimes hilarious and often touching, it tells of the emptiness of his character and life like peep show. (Adult.)

SATURDAY — MATINEE — "TARZAN AND THE VALLEY OF GOLD" (89 Min.) Mike Henry 1:00 P.M.

Shorts: "The Whalers" (7 Min.) "Adventures of Frank & Jesse James," Chapter No. 1 (20 Min.)

—EVENING— "THE DEADLY BEES" (84 Min.) Suzanne Leigh, Frank Finlay 7:30 P.M.

(Mystery) An isolated island inhabited by bees becomes a scene of horror and murder as "killer" bees swarm almost at command. It's a suspense laden tale with a new screen beauty—Suzanne. (Adult, Mature Youth.)

Shorts: "Tolouse La Trick" (7 Min.) "Dave Clark Five" (7 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY — "OH DAD, POOR DAD, MOM'S HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELIN' SO SAD" (86 Min.) Rosalind Russell, Robert Mores, Chas. Bronson 7:30 P.M.

(Comedy) Weird, woy-out funnybone tickler about an overly protective widow's attempt to keep her grown son pure (due to her past married experience) while she retains poor dad within his coffin which accompanies them. The tropics and a pretty girl vs. mamal (Adult, Very Mature Youth.)

Shorts: "Defiant Giant" (7 Min.) "The Winning Strain" (9 Min.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY — "THE GREAT ESCAPE" (170 Min.) Steve McQueen, James Garner, Chas. Bronson 7:30 P.M.

(Drama) Outstanding film of all time tells of the concentration of all the Allied "Escape Artists" into a maximum security German prison camp. Their plan to break out 250 prisoners is filled with excitement and suspense that make this a classic for the action-film seeker. (Adult, Youth, Very Mature Children.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY — "GEORGY GIRL" (99 Min.) James Mason, Lynn Redgrave 7:30 P.M.

(Drama) The search of a homely girl for love and affection leads her to share her apartment with a promiscuous, pretty roommate and to later become mother to the girl's baby. Not risqué, but frank and modern. (Adult, Mature Youth.)

Shorts: "Pink Panic" (A Pink Panther) (7 Min.)

Folk Dancing For Beginners

Folk Dancing classes for beginners are to start Thursday, July 6, and the Desert Dancers are inviting everyone interested in learning the world's dances to join.

The classes will be held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center, and are to continue through August. Admission for the beginning course is free.

General folk dancing for enjoyment is to follow each one-hour period of instruction. The beginning classes are billed as an opportunity to become better acquainted with other cultures, to meet new people and to participate in an enjoyable recreational activity.

Anyone interested in further information should call Joanne Busch at ext. 725003.



LT. J. R. NEWLAND

NEW LIEUTENANT — Lt. James R. Newland, Material Officer in VX-5's Maintenance Dept., has recently received promotion to his present rank from Capt. W. B. Muncie, Commander of VX-5. The Cleveland entered the Navy in 1952 with the Reserves, and arrived at China Lake in July, 1966, with his wife Jo and their children William and Robert. The Newlands make their home at 1601-A Radford.

Museum Group Sets Two Trips This Saturday

The Maturango Museum's June field trip, coming this Saturday, will be a double-header, encompassing a stop at Fossil Falls in Owens Valley, as well as an excursion into the uplands of Cottonwood Creek in the High Sierras. J. Kenneth Pringle, scientist with the Detonation Physics Group of the Research Department at NOTS, will lead the entire day's outing.

Members and their guests are to meet at the junction of Highway 14 with the winding road which leads eastwardly around the south side of Little Cinder Cone, just north beyond Little Lake, at 9 a.m. From this point Pringle will guide the caravan to the scene of Fossil Falls, spending as much time there exploring the geomorphology of the unique setting as interest dictates.

Interesting Area

In the Cottonwood Creek area those with fishing gear and license will find time to enjoy their hobby, while others may follow their own pursuits of hiking, photographing, etc., under Pringle's tutelage. It is expected that a variety of wildflowers may now be seen at this altitude.

The next field trip will be the traditional summer journey to the Bristlecone Pines, led by K. H. Robinson, director of the museum, on Saturday, July 8. Any who go equipped to camp overnight may accompany field trip chairman and mineralogist Royal Gould on a rockhunt in Deep Springs Valley the next day.

Aetna Agent To Be At Community Center Thursday and Friday

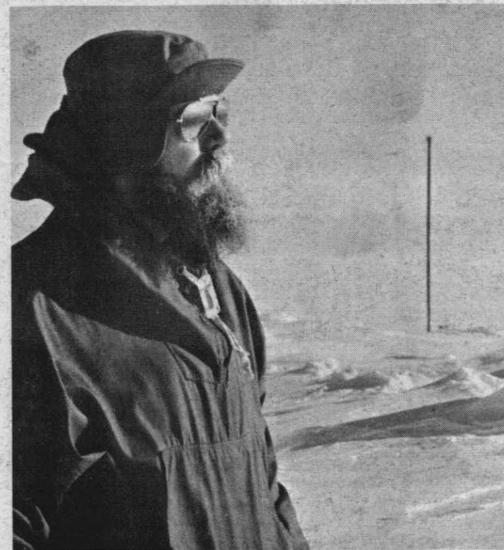
Howard Keenan, representative of the Aetna Insurance Co., will be at the Community Center next Thursday, June 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Friday, June 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to J. T. Haycock, Head of Employee-Management Relations.

Social Security Rep. At Community Center Wednesday, June 28

All China Lakers with questions about Social Security provisions may contact a representative from the Administration here next Wednesday, June 28.

He will be at the Community Center from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and is available for consultation.

Antarctic Mountain Named for China Laker



INTREPID EXPLORER? No, but once in awhile, the hardy researcher is honored also. Alvis Woolam, an electrical engineer with Code 40, has shaved since this photo was made of him at Byrd Station back in 1958, but he can still conjure up visions of tramping across Antarctic snows. He was with 21 others in U.S. research team for a year of "Deep Freeze IV" studies.

'Woolam Peak' Honors Code 40 Man For Year's Research in Frozen South

By JOHN R. McCABE

It's not every modern-day researcher — adventurer though he may also be — that has the fortune to leave his name attached to the landscape as he passes through.

Alvis E. Woolam, an electrical engineer with Weapons Development Department, has the distinction of being one of those very few. Somewhere in the snow-blown continent of Antarctica — described as "76 degrees, 41 minutes south latitude; 125 degrees, 49 minutes west longitude" — there stands Woolam Peak, one of the harsh, sheer peaks thrusting upward from the 10,000-some feet of snow and ice in the "Executive Committee Range" of similar peaks. And he didn't even discover it! In fact, he has never actually seen it.

Alvis Woolam had worked for NOTS for two years when, in 1958, he transferred to the Bureau of Standards in order to travel to Byrd Station in Antarctica with a team of 10 other civilians and 12 Navy chiefs. Their "Deep Freeze IV" project was for a year's scientific study under the United States' part of the International Geophysical Year program.

"I was working with radio propagation studies, or atmospheric reflection of radio signals from the ionosphere," he explains. "In some of our solar storm periods, when the rest of the world was merely



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Fred Nathan is Chosen To Receive High Honor

'News and Views' Named in Award As Station Asset

The Russell W. Bjorklund Management Innovator of the Year Award was granted to Fred Nathan of Code 17 Management Staff by the China Lake Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration for "innovative excellence in carrying out the public management process" during 1966. Ross Clayton, Chapter President, presiding at the award ceremony, stated that the Chapter intends to provide this recognition on a regular basis for public employees in the Indian Wells Valley area.

The selection committee, appointed by Clayton, included Harold Metcalf, Associate Head of the Weapons Development Department (who served as chairman), Capt. Robert Williamson II, NOTS Executive Officer, M. Gordon Draper, Head, Central Staff, John Cox, Associate Head of the Engineering Department, and James Heck, Ridgecrest City Administrator.

The award criteria included management achievement which involved: novelty of concept; effective introduction of change into the management process; effective implementation of the concept or change; and benefit of the concept or change to the goals of the organization.

A runner-up award was given to Bob Barsaloux of the Technical Data Division (Code 555) "for his efforts in gaining acceptance at NOTS of the concept of project management planning of technical data."

The other award nominees were Earl Love, Head of the Code 45 Program Management and Integration Group "for his development and application of a management process for expediting the Shipboard Chaff Decoy Rocket System Program," and Bill Davis, Head of the Code 35 Planning Staff "for his leadership and guidance in establishing methods for providing services to the community through the Employee Services Board type of management."

Nathan's selection was based on his origination and implementation of the NOTS management journal, "News and Views," which serves as an effective tool in the Station communication process. The journal is one among a variety of approaches which Nathan uses in opening up communications and helping to resolve management problems.



FOR INNOVATION — Fred Nathan of Code 17 Management Staff (r) is presented the Russell W. Bjorklund Management Innovator of the Year Award for 1966 by John Cox, Associate Head of the Engineering Dept., a member of the selection committee of the China Lake Chapter, American Society for Public Administration. Other committee members were Harold Metcalf, Associate Head Code 40; Capt. Robert Williamson II, NOTS Executive Officer; M. Gordon Draper, Head Central Staff, and James Heck, Ridgecrest City Administrator.

In accepting the award from John Cox, the selection committee representative, Nathan said: "I hope whatever contribution I may have made measures up to high management standards set by Russ Bjorklund." Bjorklund served as Head, Central Staff, from 1959 until his demise last year.

Nathan came to NOTS in 1951 as Head, Wage and Classification Branch, Pasadena Personnel Division. He served as the Personnel Division Head for over three years before moving to China Lake in 1959 as a senior management analyst in Central Staff. Some of his credits include an internship with the UN Secretariat, past president of the ASPA local chapter, and the publication of articles in Armed Forces Management, Personnel, and Personnel Letter.

NOTS Credit Union Reports Dividends of 5.25 Percent

During a special meeting on June 7, the Board of Directors of NOTS Federal Credit Union concurred that dividends on share deposits would be 5.25 percent for the first half of 1967. Cost to pay these dividends amounts to \$141,000. This figure is competitive with dividends paid by other financial institutions whose rates oscillate from 4 to 5 percent.

As customary, dividends will appear on the quarterly statements sent to all members after July 1. Members are urged to review their statements carefully, and retain them as an aid when filing income tax returns. J. E. Goza, Credit Union Manager, says dividends can be held steady at 5.25 percent if excess funds now on hand can be lent to members. Due to legal restrictions on credit union investments, excess funds have been invested in conservative institutions which must pay low interest rates.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE. Includes grid and clues for Across and Down.

Form for stamping: From _____ TO _____ PLACE STAMP HERE

TEMPERATURES AT CHINA LAKE. Table with columns for date, Max, and Min.



UNIVERSITY OF Southern California staff members who were guests of the Station on June 13 for a tour of its China Lake facilities and a discussion of ways of providing an on-Station Master's degree program in Engineering under USC sponsorship. Front row, left to right: Dr. Melvin Gerstein, Professor of Mechanical Engineering; Dean Alfred C. Ingersoll, School of Engineering; Dean Henry Reining, School of Public Administration; Dean Paul E. Hadley, University College and Summer Session; and Dr. Donald H. Myers, Professor

of Mathematics. Back row, left to right: Dr. John M. Kellam, Jr., Assistant Professor of Aerospace Engineering; E. Kent Springer, Professor of Mechanical Engineering; Dr. Frank P. Sherwood, Professor of Public Administration; Donald M. Searcy, Associate Dean of University College and Summer Session; Dr. Hans Kuehl, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering; Dr. John S. Nodvik, Associate Professor of Physics; and J. Philip Hutchins, Assistant Director of Extension Division.

—Photo by PH1 Gary Bird

NOTS Men Off To Guam

To some people "T-A-D" is a cross-word puzzle three-letter word for a small child. But to some members of NOTS Public Works Department it is a 90-day tour on Guam at the U.S. Navy Public Works Center, Ralph Loper, Clint L. Reed, Walter Johnson and Clint L. Green took off June 15 in response to an urgent request from the Pacific base for skilled men.

Repair work on vehicles and heavy-duty equipment in use in Southeast Asia is done on Guam. In mid-May NOTS Public Works Department received a request for volunteers who could be spared from the Station to overhaul SeaBee equipment returned from Viet Nam.

When four Public Works men took on the TAD (Temporary Additional Duty) assignment

a lot of things happened at break-neck speed. Original schedules called for them to leave June 19. Then, the Guam Public Works Center made an urgent appeal to get the volunteers there as fast as possible.

A series of trans-Pacific phone calls, last minute immunization shots, travel arrangements and at-home packing speeded up their departure. With the cooperation of NOTS Medical Department, Travel and Disbursing, the foursome were somewhat breathless when they left NOTS to board the airplane on June 15.

Several more NOTS craftsmen are slated to go to Guam soon to help out at the Navy Public Works Center overhauling and reconditioning equipment for the war front.



GUAM-BOUND Public Works Department men get a hearty send-off as they leave NOTS for 90-day tours at the Navy Public Works Center where they will help overhaul equipment from Viet Nam. Transportation Operations Branch Head Walt Wilson on the left bids goodbye to Ralph Loper and Clint L. Reed while Acting Public Works Officer I. L. "Bud" Shull adds his good wishes to Walter Johnson and Clint L. Green.



30 YEARS FEDERAL GOVERNMENT — They entered service with the federal government 30 years ago, and this month (l-r) Joseph Stone and Ken Munro received their 30-year pins from F. A. Chenault (r), head of the Engineering Dept.

—Photo by PH3 Jerry Willey

Local Man Trains At Scout Ranch

Oscar R. Hape, 306-B Forrestal, China Lake, is participating in the volunteer training program at Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base in New Mexico.

He is enrolled in the District Administration Conference, which is organized by the national Scout leaders as part of the "Breakthrough for Youth" program of the Boy Scouts of America.

Hape, Senior Project Engineer at NOTS serves as District Chairman in the Desert District, Southern Sierra Council, Boy Scouts of America, which co-ordinates Scouting for the boys of this area.

The course is being taught at the Philmont Volunteer Training Center and is one of the 28 courses that will be offered to about 1,200 volunteer Scout leaders this summer.

Accompanying the Scouters while they are in training, more than 4,000 members of their families will be taking advantage of the full program of activities offered for all age groups.

Attending some of the special programs available for women, Mrs. Hape is sharing the study-vacation period with her husband and their two children.

In addition to adult training, more than 15,000 Explorers and older Boy Scouts will be visiting the 214-square mile ranch this summer to take 12-day high adventure expeditions into the rugged Sangre de Cristo range of the Rocky Mountains. Among the variety of activities available are burro pack trips, gold panning and mining, mountain climbing and archaeology.



WINNERS REWARDED — Honored recently for their contributions to Code 40 work were (l-r) Terry Wiruth and Warren Schad. Mrs. Wiruth received a Benny Sugg award for her suggestion of air filters to meeting rooms. Warren Schad was awarded a Superior Achievement Award.

Rescue Group To Make Try On Alaska Mt.

Mt. McKinley, Alaska, is the goal of eight members of the China Lake Mountain Rescue Group as they leave this afternoon with the summit of the mountain in mind. The assault will be attempted by the West Buttress Route.

Dr. Carl Heller, whose climbing career has included first ascents in Peru and major peaks in Ecuador and Mexico, as well as all of the major peaks of the Sierra Nevada in California and the Grand Teton of Wyoming, will lead the expedition.

The rest of the members of the climbing group are James Nichols, Robert Westbrook, Charles Ringrose, Dennis Burge, Frank Buffum, Dr. Ernst Bauer, and Russ Huse. All are from China Lake.

High-Explosive Mixing and Casting Facility in southeast corner of Salt Wells complex, a facility he helped build when it was among the first of NOTS, China Lake. Then, it was a top-secret Atomic Energy Commission site.



OLD TIMER RETIRES — Stanley S. Mutchler of Code 45's Design Engineering Br. accepts a gift from his co-workers and friends at a gathering honoring him as he retires after 20-some years at NOTS. He recently saw completion of renewed Experimental

Haycock Tells 'Open Door' NOTS Policy

"It is again time to remind employees of certain basic rights held by all," announced Terry J. Haycock, head of Employee Management Relations Division this week.

"It has been and continues to be the policy of NOTS that employees are not denied access to certain offices or officials nor are they denied the right to file a grievance if dissatisfied with some aspect of their job."

Briefly stated by Employee Management Relations, each employee has the right to communicate with the Personnel Department, the Equal Employment Opportunity Officer, and supervisory or management officials of higher rank than his immediate supervisor.

When an employee feels the need to visit the personnel office or talk with any of these officials, he should ask his immediate supervisor for time to do this, that would not unduly disrupt the work schedule. The employee is not required to explain his reasons for wishing to do so.

Furthermore, each employee has the right to file a complaint, a grievance, or an appeal under the procedures of Navy or the Civil Service Commission without interference or threat of reprisal.

"The NOTS 'Open Door' leads to better understanding and greater job satisfaction for all," says Haycock. He added that interested employees should contact their Personnel Management Advisors for further information.

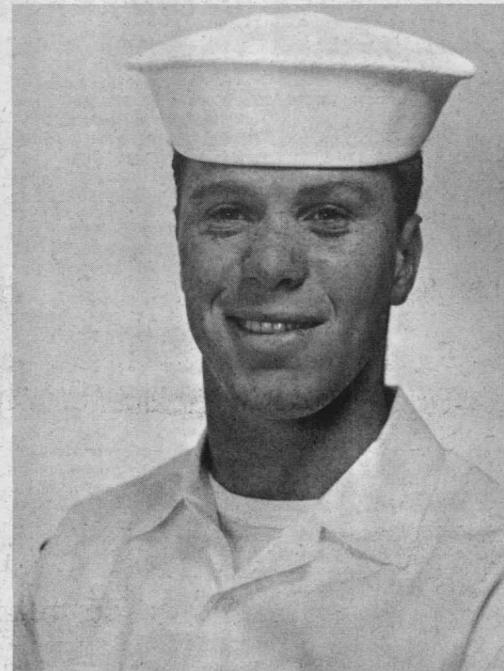
Summer Employees To Be Hosted Sat.

A get acquainted party for NOTS summer employees and young adults between 19 and 26 years will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 1817-B Young Circle.

This is the first get-together of several events scheduled for the summer. Further information is available by calling 375-4392.

You'll have a much better chance of avoiding an accident if you see to it that all tools and equipment you use are kept in good condition.

Plane Captains Are Named

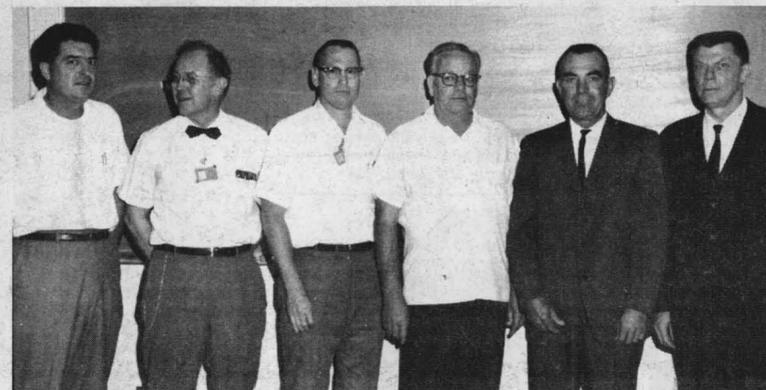


DANIEL W. BARRETT, AN, one of VX-5's football players, has earned recognition as the Sidewinders' Plane Captain of the Month. Barrett has maintenance charge of an A-7A aircraft, and also occasionally of an A-4, at his job on the VX-5 Line. He attended A-7A Plane Captain schools at Yuma, Arizona, before reporting to VX-5 on July 1, 1966. He joined the Navy in April, 1966, at his home town of Hicksville, New York, upstate from his Queensborough birthplace. A bachelor, he takes advantage of his single state to travel around the West.



MICHAEL L. SIMON, ADRA, has been chosen to represent NAF's finest as Plane Captain of the Month for June. Simon has served at NAF for two years and a month, in what is almost his home stomping grounds. The bachelor sailor is a native of Vallejo, California, but now calls Palm Springs his home town. He entered the Navy in July, 1964, and has attended schools for airframes familiarization and aviation machinist's mate training. He now is plane captain for the four-seater A-1G aircraft.

—Photo by PH1 Gary Bird



SAFETY WINNERS—Dr. Ivar E. Highberg (r), head of Systems Development Dept., recently presented these men with Supervisory Safety Awards for many years of supervision without lost-time accidents.

They are (l-r) Cecil Daley (11 years), John Lytle (13 years), Roy Pullen (10 years), Earl Cowan (13 years), and Clarence Theriot (16 years).

—Photo by PH2 Phil Beard

Housing Loans Get DOD Aid For Key Lakers

Key NOTS employees who wish to build homes in the Indian Wells Valley, and who now live in Station Housing, can obtain backing for loans through Section 809 of the National Housing Act.

C. J. Fallgatter, Housing Administrator here, announced the availability of loan backing from Section 809 this week. He said NOTS has been allocated 20 such loan guarantees by Department of Defense recently. DOD is enabled to guarantee housing loans to the Federal Housing Administration for key people in defense research and development facilities in isolated locations.

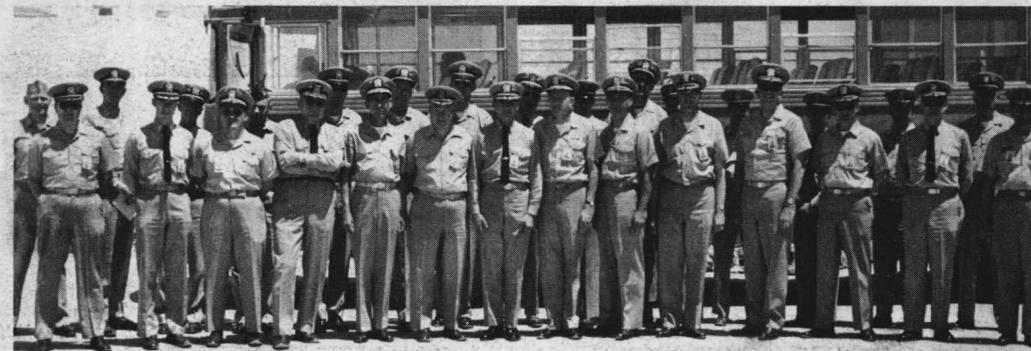
Those interested should call the Housing Office at ext. 72222.

New Fedco Station To Open June 30

Lupe Vasquez, manager of the new Fedco Service Station at China Lake, has announced that the station will be open for business Friday, June 30th. The hours of operation will be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Vasquez also stated that Fedco charge cards will be honored and that applications for these cards are now available at the office of the Employee Services Board Business Manager, located next to the Station Pharmacy at Bennington Plaza.

—Photo by PH3 Jerry Willey



STUDYING WEAPONS — These Naval Reserve officers spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week visiting the Michelson Laboratories, NAF, the ranges and viewing weapons displays as part of the West Coast Weapons Course. Among NOTS

programs they reviewed was the Free-Fall Program as presented by C. M. Dye, head of Code 40's Air-to-Surface Weapons Division.

NOTS Pasadena

VIRGINIA E. LIBBY — EXT. 638

Welcome Aboard

New Employees

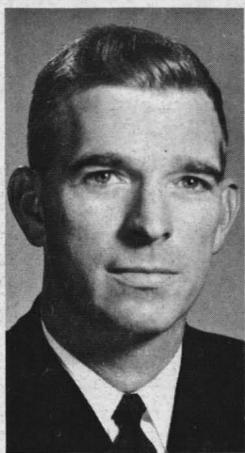
Supply—Patricia W. Bondsmanson, Clerk - Stenographer; Norman Barnes, Working Aid. **Personnel** — William R. Does, Clerk. **Public Works** — Allen D. Coble, Truck Driver (Heavy); Kenneth V. Peterson and Charles Cave, Automotive Equipment Operators; Thomas N. Lawrence, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Mechanic. **Engineering** — Jo H. Woolworth, Clerk-Typist. **Administration** — Anthony Jones, Guard. **UOD**—James A. Route, Welder; Edward F. Barrett, Engineering Technician; Dr. Harry Hayashi, Roger W. Harris, Charles E. Shaffer, Dr. Tyre Newton, and Richard Elderkin, Mathematicians; James P. Adams, Colin D. Hansen, Edward F. Bernard, Richard E. Bird, Dr. Carl R. Johansen, and Steven J. Barker, Physicists; Benjamin P. Blatt, and Garland D. Casey, Electronic Technicians; P. Thomas Mingle, Engineering Aid; Spencer D. Nelson and Gary D. Henn, Electronic Engineers; William H. Matthieson, Test Mechanic; Scott J. Fagergren, Administrative Management Intern; Shirley A. Sandoz, Mechanical Engineer, and Harry T. Willis, Physical Science Aid.

Atlantic Fleet Duty For Cdr. Wallace

Cdr. E. S. Wallace, Jr., Assistant Technical Officer at NOTS, Pasadena, since September, 1964, left this week for his new assignment as Assistant Plans Officer with Commander, Amphibious Forces Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk, Virginia.

Cdr. Wallace reported to NOTS from duty with the Tactical Air Control Squadron II, where for two years he served as Assistant Operations Officer.

A native of Pensacola, Florida, he entered the service under the V-5 program in 1945 and received his commission in 1949. He received a B.S. degree from the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey.



CDR. E. S. WALLACE, JR.

Office Relocations

Effective Tuesday, June 13, the following offices at NOTS, Pasadena, were relocated:

Code	Office	From	To	Telephone
P19011	Mgmt. Analyst	Bldg. 3(3A35)	Bldg. 106	604
P191	Head Admin. Division	Bldg. 3(3A35)	Bldg. 106	643, 644
P1911	Head, Comm. & Travel Br.	Bldg. 4(4A)	Bldg. 106	607
P19112	Travel Section	Bldg. 4(4A1)	Bldg. 106	608, 609
P19141	Fire Inspector	Bldg. 7	Bldg. 3(3A35)	618
P1916	Safety Branch	Bldg. 7	Bldg. 3(3A35)	618

Saints March Toward Championship

BY RAY HANSON

Sam's Saints continue to go marching in toward the NOTS summer bowling league championship, while a celestial dixieland band provides the background music. The Saints (Dory Aitchison, Judy and Bob Cowell, and Sam Brown) have

won 15 and lost only 5 so far. The second place sharers, Team Number 4 and the Gopher Brokes, stand at 12 wins, 8 losses. Team 4 is composed of Julie Hood, Lyn and Al Roieske, and Milt Blatt, while the Gopher Brokes comprise Terrie Marchand, Carolyn Yuge, George Jackson, and Riley

White. High scores for the fifth week are as follows: team series, Gopher Brokes, 2310; team game, Foster's Follies, 801; men's series, Bob Cowell, 683; men's game, Riley White, 249; women's series, Chris Marchand, 609; women's game, Terrie Marchand, 208.

Lt. (jg) McBride Here From Vietnam Duty

Lt.(jg) Robert N. McBride has arrived from Viet Nam duty to take over the duties of Lt. E. S. Perry who leaves not only his tour as Pasadena Public Works Officer, but also his naval career.

Lt. Perry is returning to the University of Illinois, where he earned his M.S. degree, to pursue his doctorate in civil engineering. He received his P.S. from Princeton University.

Accompanying Lt. Perry and his wife, Vi, to points east is a brand new member of the family, recently adopted Robert Spencer, age 2 months.

Lt. McBride has completed two tours of duty at Chu Lai, Viet Nam. From May to December 1965, he was Assistant Delta Company Commander, USNMCB 10, homeported at Port Hueneme, Calif. and from August 1966 — April 1967, he was Assistant Charlie Company Commander, USNMCB 40, homeported at Davisville, Rhode Island. His military decorations include the Secretary of the Navy Commendation, National Defense, Viet Nam Service, Viet Nam Campaign and Expert Pistol Medal.

A native Montanan, he earned his B.S. in civil engineer-



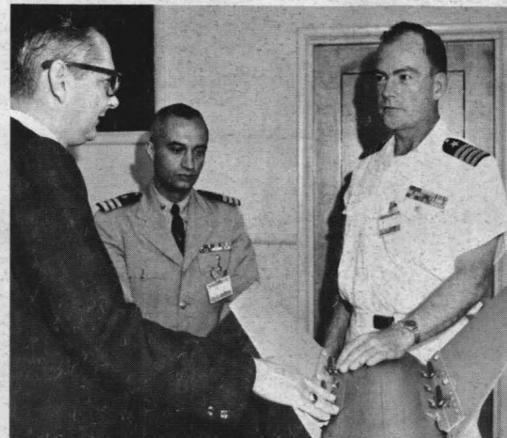
LT. (jg) R. N. McBRIDE

ing from Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana. He entered the service in April, 1964, and received his commission in August of that year from Officers Candidate School.

Lt. McBride and his wife, Shirley, are residing in Arcadia.



VERY YOUNG Robert Spencer Perry arrived in a NOTS family just in time to say farewell. He will accompany his newly adopted parents, Lt. E. S. Perry and wife, Vi, to points east where his father will complete requirements for a Ph.D.



ASROC BRIEFING — John LaBosky, Head, Systems Branch P8055, gives briefing on ASROC to Cdr. E. M. Baty and Capt. T. C. Buell, visitors from Naval Ordnance Systems Command, Anti-Submarine Warfare Systems Office, Washington, D.C. (l-r).



CURV Team Honored — Ceremonies were held last week at NOTS Pasadena to present Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Awards to members of the NOTS team participating in the H-Bomb recovery operation off Palomares, Spain, in early 1966. Award recipients are (l-r) Les Campbell, Carl Halsey, Joe Berkich, Bob Pace, Joe Vetter,

Keith Maxwell, and Vernon Hayes. A congratulatory letter from Robert A. Frosch, Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Research and Development) read in part: "The certificate and emblem which accompany this letter are tokens of the Navy's appreciation of your meritorious service." Capt. Lowe, ComNOTS, presented the awards.

22 Graduate From Apprenticeship Program

John Ayres Wins Beswick Award For Performance

By BUDD GOTT

Graduation ceremonies in the Community Center Friday, ended apprentice training for 22 local men and boosted the number of journeymen trained in the program since it began here in 1948 to 320. Two hundred and seventeen apprentice graduates still work at NOTS.

Topping the class in academic standards and shop practice for the four-year-course was John W. Ayers, one of eight machinists graduated.

Ayers received the annual Beswick Award as an outstanding member of the graduating class. The award, which is accompanied by a \$200 check, was presented by Gary Maxwell, last year's winner. The award honors the late Richard F. Beswick, Jr., one of the founders of the NOTS Apprenticeship Program.

Academic Awards

Academic awards and \$50 checks for scholastic achievement went to Edward L. Kroupa, Tom C. Hohenschelt, and Robert D. Ambre. In addition, Richard N. Johnson, a third year electronics mechanic, was cited for the Highest Academic Achievement Award for 1967.

14 Receive AA Degrees

Associate of Arts degrees were awarded to 14 of the graduating class by Dean Richard A. Jones of Bakersfield College, Desert Division.

Recipients were Howard L. Carl, Tom C. Hohenschelt, Gerald J. Johns, Arl R. Kelso Jr., Douglas Savage, George Webb Jr., John W. Ayers, Raymond F. Muth Jr., William H. Parish Jr., Larry D. Sawyer, Forrest A. Thomas, Robert D. Ambre, Richard Johnson, and Ernest R. Lanterman.

Supervisor Ass'n Awards

National Supervisor Association, Local 28, Awards were presented by president William C. Danely to Hohenschelt and Ambre, as outstanding trade theory graduates, Ayers



APPRENTICE PROGRAM GRADUATES — Last Friday, June 16, these graduates of NOTS' apprentice training program became journeymen in their trades. They are (front, l-r) Gerald Johns, Douglas Savage, Arl Kelso, Michael Moon, Howard Carl and Tom Hohenschelt. In middle row are (l-r) Ernest Lanterman, R. V. Palmer, William Parish, Jr., John Ayers, Larry

as the outstanding shop man, Thomas as the best academic machinist, and Jeffrey Nelson, third year plumber-pipe-fitter, for the most active apprentice on behalf of the program.

Thomas was also awarded the Bakersfield College apprentice trophy for his four years of academic achievement.

Trade Union Awards

Laurence Mulock was the recipient of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers award, Raymond Muth Jr. received the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers award, Raymond Muth Jr. received the International Assn. of Machinists award, Robert Ambre and R. V. Palmer were recipients of the International Assn. of Sheet Metal Workers Award.

Graduates

H. G. Wilson, the Station's Associate Technical Director, presented the Apprentice Training Certificates. Members of the 1967 graduating class were:

Machinists — John W. Ayers, Robert W. Crowell Jr., Ronald A. Hall, Stanley P. Ljosdal, Raymond F. Muth Jr. (who was presented his certificate by his father, R. F. Muth Sr., who received his apprentice training at the Washington Gun Factory), William H. Parish Jr., Larry D. Sawyer, and Forrest A. Thomas.

Electricians — Dean Blackwell, Edward L. Kroupa, Arl R. Kelso Jr., Michael J. Moon, Douglas Savage, and George Webb Jr.

Sheetmetal—Robert D. Ambre, Richard Johnson, Ernest R. Lanterman, and R. V. Palmer Jr.

Academic and Shop

Apprentice training consists of a four-year program of academic course work, trade theory instruction and shop experience. Its objective is to develop highly skilled artisans, future key employees and supervisors.

Sawyer and Forrest Thomas. In back row are (l-r) George Webb, Jr., Raymond Muth, Jr., Laurence Mulock, Richard Johnson, Edward Kroupa, Ronald Hall, Dean Blackwell, Stanley Ljosdal, Robert Cowell and Robert Ambre. Ceremonies were at the Community Center. —Photo by PH1 Jerry Williams



NUMBER-ONE APPRENTICE — John W. Ayers (r) is presented the Richard F. Beswick Award for 1967 by Gary Maxwell, 1966 winner. Ayers was the top-scoring graduate of the apprentice program among a group of over 20.

Public Works Takes Wherry Upkeep Task

Starting July 1, NOTS Public Works Department will handle maintenance for Desert Park (Wherry) housing area. The work has formerly been done by contractors.

After midnight June 30, service calls should be made to Public Works. Desert Park residents may dial 763-7177 to report requests for repair or maintenance work. A 24-hour electronic secretary records messages on tape. Callers are reminded to give their names, addresses and telephone numbers when they call. Other information needed is a description of the trouble and permission to enter.

Emergency calls from Desert Park may be reported by dialing 763-72917 where 24-hour service is available.

Air Force Captain Makes Colonel



KENTUCKY COMMISSION — Capt. James M. Kirwin, NOTS Air Force Liaison Officer, accepts a Kentucky Colonel commission from his cousin, Albert S. Knox in Mays-

Lt. D. W. Chenault Returns to States After Asia Tour

Lt.(jg) David W. Chenault II, son of Capt. F. A. Chenault, USN (Ret.), and Mrs. Chenault, 601 Essex Circle, has returned from a six-month tour in Southeast Asia aboard the destroyer USS Benner. His vessel is home-ported in Long Beach.

As a member of Task Force 77 in the South China Sea, it was the mission of Lt.(jg) Chenault's ship to fire shore bombardment against enemy storage, staging areas, and shore batteries. She fired over 1,700 rounds from her six 5-inch guns, obtaining excellent results.

Lt.(jg) Chenault attended Burroughs High School when his father was executive officer at NOTS from 1955 to 1958. F. A. Chenault is now the head of the Station's Engineering Department.

