

And No Back Talk!

The following is a set of "rules for employees" issued by a private concern in 1880:

- The store must be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- The store must be swept; counters, shelves, and show-cases dusted; lamps trimmed and chimneys cleaned; pens made; doors and windows opened; a pail of water and a bucket of coal brought in before breakfast.
- The store must not be opened on the Sabbath unless necessary, and then only for a few minutes.
- The employee who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, being shaved at the barber's, going to dances and other places of amusement, will assuredly give his employer reason to be suspicious of his integrity and honesty.
- The employee must pay not less than \$5 a year to the church and must attend Sunday school regularly.
- Men employees are given one evening a week for courtng and two if they go to prayer meeting.
- Leisure hours should be spent mostly in reading.

Lt. (jg) 'Mike' Bedwell Boasts Bona Fide California Heritage

Back in 1887, the Currie family, complete with 11 kids, lit near Mono Lake, California and purchased 200 acres after having travelled all the way from Wisconsin in a covered wagon.

To the question "How did they get 11 kids and the mother and father into one covered wagon," Mike Bedwell answers, "They must

Ministry Official To Depict Program

NOTS Community Church officials announce the visit of Reverend Dean S. Collins, Western Area Supervisor of the Migrant Ministry next Sunday, Jan. 20. Rev. Collins will speak at the Station Chapel at 8 p.m. on the Migrant Ministry's endeavor to reach the itinerant workers engaged in farm labor in Kern County as well as other counties and states.

The Migrant Ministry is part of the Division of Home Missions of the National Council of Churches, USA. The Division of Home Missions has provided several mobile units which travel over the country to minister to these families. These units become for the people, their church, first-aid station, library, school, playground, and community center. The NOTS Community Church supports this program.

Drag Races Scheduled At Inyokern Airport

An added attraction for local speed enthusiasts will be the competition of five new stock car classes at the Drag Races scheduled for next Sunday, Jan. 20, at the Inyokern Airport. Qualifications will begin at 9 a.m. and the eliminations are slated for 2 p.m.

Competing in the family transportation class will be three cars equipped with automatic transmissions. Many of the local car dealers plan to enter their new 1957 models.



TID SERVICE PIN RECIPIENTS—Members of the Technical Information Dept. receive 5- and 10-year service pins. Pictured in front row (l. to r.) are: Gertrude Rogers, 10 yr.; Catherine Thorne, 10 yr.; Verla May Pieper, 5 yr.; Alice Strauss, 10 yr.; Marie

Kochman, 10 yr.; and John H. Wilson, 5 yr. Pictured in back row (l. to r.) are: Fred L. Richards, 5 yr.; D. T. McAllister, 10 yr.; Edward L. Fortier, 5 yr.; Gordon K. Stover, 5 yr.; and John Fitzgerald, 5 yr. Presentations were made by K. H. Robinson.



AT HOME ABROAD—Finnish Foreign Exchange student Ghita Thome (front left) finds a home away from home with the H. G. Wilson family at 701 Es-

sex Circle. Judy Wilson is also a junior student at Burroughs. Ghita is sponsored by the California Scholarship Federation.

mineshaft and claims he was the only prospector with a complete set of Encyclopaedia Britannica . . . and no gold.

Laura Miller married Allan Bedwell in 1928, and they moved to Independence. In 1930, a kicking future communications officer arrived on the scene named Michael. But Mrs. Bedwell had to go down to Lone Pine to give birth to Mike, as there was no hospital in Independence, a town of 300 people.

Today, Mike calls his hometown Escondido, where he attended high school. He received his commission in the Navy in 1954 after graduation from Pomona College and doing some graduate work at Claremont. After 22 months as Assistant Communications Officer at Guam, Mike came to NOTS in January of 1956, and has been here since.

The very personable and popular Bedwell sums up his colorful family heritage with the words: "I like popular music!"



Prospector Bedwell

Retiring president, Mary Pennington, thanked officers and committee chairmen who had served the Women's Guild during the year. Appointed committee chairmen for the coming year were introduced by Edith Huse. These were: Mary Pennington, president; Elyse Reid, spiritual life; Beth Jeffers, membership; Dora Laughlin, council representative; Claire Hunter, clothing; Mary Ward, special days; Polly Emerson, publicity; Jeanne Schreiber, finance; Cathryn Holmes, sunshine; Edith McBride, visiting; Jane Wilson, laws; Lorraine McClung, year book; and Frances Sims, Church Women magazine.



Finishing up her duties as president, Edith Huse (center) presides over the Women's Guild meeting. Other officers and members are present.

Finnish Foreign Exchange Student Tells Her Impression of NOTS People

"The countryside here with its deserts is so different, and some of the customs are different, but the people here are quite the same as elsewhere and so very friendly," said Ghita Thome, Finnish foreign exchange student at Burroughs High School this week when asked her impressions of five months at China Lake.

Brought to Burroughs under the American Field Service Program, Ghita is sponsored by the local chapter of the California Scholarship Federation. Members of the honorary scholastic group, aided by the community, collected \$650 last year to finance the project which is planned to further international understanding among high school students.

To learn more about American family and community life, Ghita, who attends Burroughs at a junior student level, lives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wilson and their daughter, Judy, who is also a junior student. In addition to taking a full academic program, Ghita participates in the Student Council and other co-curricular activities.

Comparing China Lake with her native city of Helsinki, Ghita stated that the absence of lakes and forests was the most noticeable feature. Commenting that everyone here seems to have a car, she said also, "Everything here seems to be newer, and, of course, it is. There are no 18th Century churches or towns."

Discussing schools of Finland, the attractive exchange student described the public elementary schools which are of either six or eight-year length and the secondary schools which are usually privately operated. Less choice of class or curriculum is available, she said, since students may choose only to accent mathematics or languages.

A student at a private secondary school, Ghita speaks four languages. Asked to compare American and Finnish schools, she said her classes here seem easier and the schools much larger. Finnish students also complain of homework assignments and often serve various detention penalties for minor disciplinary offenses. They also collect German, French and American records and stories about such American actors as James Dean although they do not yet know about Elvis Presley.

To Return After Year The oldest of six children, Ghita is the daughter of John-Eric Thome, director of a Finnish paper mill products company. Returning to Finland this fall, she will complete secondary school but is not yet sure of vocational plans.

Asked what she liked best about China Lake, Ghita answered, "The friendly people. Everyone says hello to me and sometimes I don't even remember meeting them. I was also so surprised and happy at the many Christmas presents I received from so many people."

In addition to speaking to her classes and the CSF group, Ghita appeared recently as guest speaker for the journalism and world history classes and as speaker at the China Lake Parent-Teacher Association January meeting.

Making mistakes is something you can avoid by saying nothing, doing nothing and being nothing.

Women's Guild Elects Officers

An installation ceremony for the newly elected officers of the Women's Guild of the NOTS Community Church was conducted by Chaplain J. D. Hester at the Parish House, Tuesday, Jan. 15.

Edith Huse, incoming president, accepted the charge of office for the newly elected officers. Others installed were: Beth Jeffers, vice-president; Eleanor Schostag, recording secretary; Betty Hefflin, corresponding secretary; and Geneva Pullen, treasurer.

Retiring president, Mary Pennington, thanked officers and committee chairmen who had served the Women's Guild during the year. Appointed committee chairmen for the coming year were introduced by Edith Huse. These were: Mary Pennington, president; Elyse Reid, spiritual life; Beth Jeffers, membership; Dora Laughlin, council representative; Claire Hunter, clothing; Mary Ward, special days; Polly Emerson, publicity; Jeanne Schreiber, finance; Cathryn Holmes, sunshine; Edith McBride, visiting; Jane Wilson, laws; Lorraine McClung, year book; and Frances Sims, Church Women magazine.

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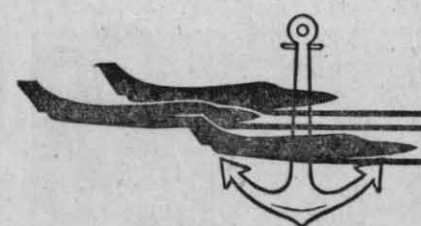
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ROCKETEER

Civil Service Celebrates 74th Birthday

Professor Stewart Discusses Vanguard Satellite Program

The Scientific Research Society of America (RESA) held its winter dinner meeting last Friday evening to hear a talk on the Earth Satellite Program and to welcome six new members.

New members included Francis L. Carlisle, William White, Jean and Harold Bennett, Edwin Winkle and Dewey Ankeny.

The speaker of the evening was Professor Homer J. Stewart of the California Institute of Technology, who is currently working on the Vanguard Satellite Program. Professor Stewart's talk could cover only high spots in this vast subject.

Use of Satellite In answer to the question of what good could come from launching the satellite, which is only a small sphere 20 inches in diameter, Professor Stewart pointed out that, even without instrumentation, hitherto unavailable information could be obtained on high altitude air density and the shape of the earth.

Under certain conditions the satellite can be seen with the naked eye and quite easily with standard binoculars. Instrumentation for telemetering measurements made in the vehicle may provide information on composition of the high altitude atmosphere and on a presumed "ring current" of electricity about the earth.

Professor Stewart also discussed the question of what accuracy is needed by the rockets which will launch the satellite into its slightly elliptical orbit. It appears that, with some excess velocity planned, the initial direction of the orbit is not

highly critical. Economical corrections can be made at the apogee, or far side, of the orbit. An interesting point also is that, as the orbit degenerates due to drag, it tends from an ellipse toward a circle, which is the most desirable shape.

During the discussion period which followed, the question of Russian cooperation in gathering data was raised. The Russians are expected to aid in the observation and make their data available to all, as will all countries covered by the orbit. It was pointed out that this is practically assured since any nation will gain considerably more than it costs by participating to the fullest extent.

More than 100 members and guests attended the meeting of the local RESA group, an organization that encourages scientific investigation.

College classes which have been dropped are: Biology 10, Business Administration 18b, Math B, Math C, Music History 21a, Public School Art 7b, Reading Improvement 81a, and Sociology 1.

High School classes which have been dropped are: Auto Mechanisms, Library Training, Physics, Shorthand (Beginning), Shorthand (Advanced), Typing (Advanced), and Woodshop.



UNIT CITATION—Pictured are employees of the Instrumentation Development Div. of AOD, who received a group citation from RADM. R. F. Hickey. Front row (l. to r.) are: Roy Leonard, Mel Warnock, Leo Gibbons, Matt Kelly, Mary Louise Walden, Lois Menard, Duane Mack, Everett Hill, Charles Cook and Roy Leonard. Back row (l. to r.) are: Bill Munns, Walter Ennis, Cliff Smith, Harold Duff, Jim Cashore, Bob McClary, Forest Leonard, Dave Welch, Fran Horton and Jesse Watson.

Polio Shots Slated For Area Children Wednesday, Jan. 23

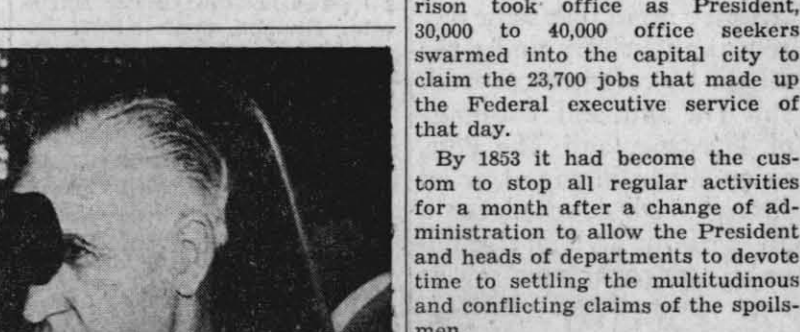
An immunization clinic for polio shots will be held next Wednesday, Jan. 23, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Elk's Hall in Ridgecrest, according to a release from the Kern County Health Department.

The clinic will be for first, second and third shots for all children in the community up to the age limit of 19 years.

Special emphasis is being placed on the teen-agers in high school because most of the recent cases of polio have been in older children and young adults.

All children starting their polio shots must be accompanied by their parents.

Burroughs High School is cooperating with the County Health Department's Division of Health Education in conducting an educational program on the need for Polio immunization.



TRIES NOTS DESIGNED PLOTTER—RADM. R. F. Hickey tries his hand at operating the NOTS Profile Plotter during the dedication of the Fallon Instrumented LABS Range which was equipped with instruments designed, constructed and installed by the Instrumentation Development Division of AOD. Jesse Watson of NOTS designed the profile plotter in use.

15 Classes Dropped From Adult School Fifteen classes have been dropped from the Adult Education schedule for the Spring semester due to insufficient registration.

Students who registered for the classes and wish to make schedule changes may do so at the Burroughs Evening High School office, Monday through Thursday, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

College classes which have been dropped are: Biology 10, Business Administration 18b, Math B, Math C, Music History 21a, Public School Art 7b, Reading Improvement 81a, and Sociology 1.

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A.O.A. Donates to Local United Fund; Total Still \$9000 Short of Campaign Goal

CS Abolished Spoils System; Established Selection by Merit

The Civil Service Act, signed into law on January 16, 1883, has stood for seventy-four years as the cornerstone of the American civil service system. It established the framework for a personnel system under which today over two million employees work for the American people.

In general, our earliest Presidents made appointments to public office on a basis of qualifications. But for approximately a half century prior to 1883, the slogan "To the victor belong the spoils" was the accepted principle in filling Government jobs. The spoils system reached such proportions that in 1841, when William Henry Harrison took office as President, 30,000 to 40,000 office seekers swarmed into the capital city to claim the 23,700 jobs that made up the Federal executive service of that day.

By 1853 it had become the custom to stop all regular activities for a month after a change of administration to allow the President and heads of departments to devote time to settling the multitudinous and conflicting claims of the spoils-men.

Lincoln Takes Office The current of the spoils system was still running strong when President Lincoln took office in the face of one of the greatest emergencies this country has ever known. However, during the Civil War a vigorous movement was begun to increase the efficiency of the Federal service by changing the method of appointment.

Foremost in this movement was Representative Thomas Allen Jenckes of Rhode Island, who for the nine years he served in Congress, from 1863, studied and reported on the civilian services not

donation of \$600 from the American Ordnance Association. In a letter to Captain F. L. Ashworth, Station Commander, Brigadier General Burton O. Lewis, Staff Consultant to the Technical Divisions and Committees of the American Ordnance Association, stated in part:

"... Acknowledging receipt of your letter of 18 December 1956, I desire to advise you that our A.O.A. Guided Missile Branch meeting held at your Station last November has now completed all its financial transactions and has a remaining cash balance of \$917.87.

In accordance with the established policy of the American Ordnance Association, we desire to donate this balance to local charity at the great Naval Ordnance Test Station. In accordance with the suggestion contained in your letter, I am enclosing herewith two A.O.A. checks . . ."

Of the sum mentioned above, the sum of \$800 was donated to Indian Wells Valley United Fund, with the request that one half of the amount be given to Red Cross.

Reich states that fund allocations to member agencies will be made in the immediate future, pending a last minute analysis of campaign receipts.

(Continued on Page 5)

Lt. K. E. Smith Is New Annex P. W. Officer

Lieutenant (jg) Kenneth E. Smith has reported aboard as Head of the Public Works Division. He relieved Lt. (jg) John E. Winkler who was here on a two-month detail from China Lake.



Lt. (jg) Kenneth E. Smith

Smith comes to NOTS from a tour of duty at the U. S. Naval Communication Facility in Yokosuka, Japan. He has been in the Navy for two years, and received his commission in May 1955. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering in 1951 at the University of California.

Four Departments Promote Employees During January

Since the first of the month, nine Annex employees have received promotions. One was in the security branch of Command Administration, one in Supply's procurement branch, one in Engineering's Industrial Division, and six in the Underwater Ordnance Department. The employees and their new grades are listed according to their departments:

Command Administration:

Ruby L. Todd, supervisory personnel security specialist, GS-7.

Supply:

Bernadine S. Morrison, clerk-typist, GS-3.

Engineering:

Isabel J. Owen, engineering designer (mechanical), GS-8.

Underwater Ordnance Department:

Mauricio R. Marchesini, chemist, GS-7; Daniel D. LaPorte, physicist, GS-7; Paul F. Reichert, supervisory general ordnance design engineer, GS-13; Lothrop Mittenthal, supervisory physicist (general), GS-13; Edward P. Perry, supervisory mathematician, GS-13; and Robert T. Koyamatsu, physicist (general), GS-9.



J. S. Gingles, Fireman

Selected as Bluejacket-of-the-month for November was J. S. Gingles, Fireman, of the Long Beach Range. "Jingles" is the latest addition to the Long Beach Range and has shown much improvement since his arrival. He is doing a man's job and is a capable sailor to have around.

Jingles' home town is San Leandro, California, and he received his boot training at San Diego. His main interest is to become a baker, having worked a year toward this goal in civilian life. He hopes that when he goes to sea duty, he will get back in his chosen trade.

Felton Will Give Vocation Guidance At Meeting Today

John R. Felton, Educational Specialist (Code 8541) at China Lake, will visit the Annex today to discuss various aspects of the Station's educational program with interested employees and supervisors.

The general meeting begins today at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room, building 7. Following the general meeting, Mr. Felton will be available for individual consultation, particularly to answer specific questions concerning UCLA engineering and scientific degree requirements.

Since this advisory service is intended to complement the line supervisor's role in such matters, questions relating to advancement in one's own position should be initially discussed with the immediate supervisor.

DE HAVEN Hosts JP's For Two-Day Tour

Eleven junior professionals assigned to UOD left yesterday for a two-day orientation tour on the USS DEHAVEN. They spent last night at San Clemente Island, and will return to NOTS today after witnessing RAT sea trials.

On the two-day trip are James Berget, Charles Lindquist, John Martin, Mauricio Marchesini, Daniel LaPorte, Robert Sullivan, Thomas Peterson, Calvin Sweat, Shelby Sullivan, Darrell Melton, and Leon Hidde.

Assisting in the tests are junior professionals Eugene Rowden and Rodger Rotter.

NOTS Guard Is Canadian Legion Post Commander



James A. Allardyce

In a ceremony last Friday evening, James A. Allardyce, NOTS guard, was installed as Commander of Canadian Legion Post No. 22 in Pasadena. Members of this post are all former British commonwealth veterans. Jim has been a member of the post since 1930, has helped organize about twelve other posts in the Los Angeles county area, and has held various offices in the post.

Since 1945, he has also been an active member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He has been employed at NOTS as a guard for three years—one and one-half years at China Lake and one and one-half years here.

Jim was born in Ireland. In 1914, he was sent to France where he served with an Irish calvary regiment for five years. He returned to Ireland for two years, then went to England where he was employed as a policeman for the city of Birmingham.

In 1923, Jim came to the United States, settling in Oregon. But two years later, itchy feet prevailed and he moved again. This time to Los Angeles. For the next two years, he worked with various movie studios as an extra, appearing in several military pictures. During this time Jim became an American citizen—exactly five years after his arrival in this country.

News from Pasadena Annex



BASKETBALL TEAM—The Annex Basketball Team, coached by Norman McDonald, continues to hold second spot in Industrial League standing as they scored their fourth victory last week. Members of the team are: (kneeling, l. to r.) Andy Cullinane, Jerry Gold, Jim Berget; (second row, l. to r.) Greg

Wilkinson, Norman McDonald, Tom Cloer, Gene Rowden; (standing, l. to r.) Francis Groesbeck, John Martin, Les Frysle, Don Robinson, and Lee Haynes. Not present for the photograph were Rod Rotter, Dave Stephan, Jack Winkler, and Shelby Sullivan.

The team scored their fourth victory in league play last week by racking up a score of 31-24 against Alchemists.

As the first half ended, Alchemists was leading by two points. Then

in the third quarter, the NOTS team put on a strong push to gain a lead of five points which they held the rest of the way.

High scorers of the game were Andy Cullinane with 9 points and

Les Frysle with 8 points. Other points scored were by Jim Berget, 6; Rod Rotter, 3; Tom Cloer and Gene Rowden, 2 each; and Francis Groesbeck, 1.



INSURANCE COLLECTORS—Federal Life Blue Cross group insurance premiums are collected each month by these employees. Seated (l. to r.) are Mabel Quinn, P553; Evelyn Coit, P19111; Margaret Kaa, P805; Wilma Roney, P709; Sue Marimon, P808; and Wilhelmina Fortuna, P804. Standing (l. to r.) are Mary Madden, P8074; Julia Kinard, P8096; Virginia

Olson, P1915; Dean Richards, P7093; Sally Tompkins, P8014; Glenn Benham, P25211, chairman of the group; and Jennie Oshiro, P8023. Not present for the photograph were Albert Benkart, P8094; Leslie Costa, Morris Dam, P8084; Bernice Jones, P809; Elizabeth Roche, P8023; Audrey Smith, P8084; Mary Yamagata, P807; and Alice Ledyard, P80962.

From 1933 to 1942, he was with the Los Angeles Board of Education. It was during this time that he met his wife, Edith, who is now a clerk-typist in UOD's Torpedo Development Division.

Jim entered the Navy in 1942 and served for two years with the Seabees—fifteen months of this time was on the Aleutian Islands.

Active in Annex affairs, Jim is a member of the NOTS Overseas Club, and recently served a one-year term as chairman of an EMCO group.

Annex Vacancies

Engineering Drafting Reviewer, GS-8. This position is located in the Industrial Division, Engineering Department. Duties include miscellaneous engineering liaison services for station departments on drafting jobs placed with industry.

Electrician (Telephone). This vacancy is located in the Public Works Division, Pasadena Annex, with duty at Morris Dam.

Electrician. Duty is in the Public Works Division.

Machinist (Maintenance). This vacancy is in the Public Works Division.

Call Dorothy Seaman, Ext. 103 for additional information on the above vacancies.

Many Volunteers Help in Operation of ESO-Sponsored Group Insurance Program

More than fifty percent of Annex employees are subscribers to Federal Life Blue Cross group insurance. This program is sponsored by ESO and is familiar to almost everyone at the Annex. Not generally known, however, is the number of volunteers who play a major role in the program. The Insurance Committee has stated that without the excellent cooperation and enthusiasm of this group known as Insurance Collectors, the insurance program could not function properly. More than twenty employees are involved in planning, holding meetings, collecting premiums, and numerous other tasks, all of which are performed with no compensation other than the appreciation of their fellow-workers.

During the last week of each month, about fifteen employees collect premiums in their respective divisions. The collectors turn in the monies to the ESO manager, Mrs. Etherl Kuever, who assures that premiums and records are correct, and sends the monthly group premium to the insurance company. An additional fifteen cents per premium is paid by Annex employees for their insurance. This fee is an ESO handling charge which helps pay the salary of ESO-employed personnel.

Faces not seen as often as the collectors, but who nevertheless

play an important part in the program is the Insurance Committee. This group, of which Glenn Benham is chairman, holds meetings, discusses proposed changes in policy, rates, coverage, and assist policy holders in various matters pertaining to their insurance. Other members of the committee are Virginia Olson, Moe Rosen, and Edward Sterkel.

All employees extend thanks and appreciation to this large group of people who perform the many tasks necessary to assure an adequate insurance program.

The Distaff Side



What's Doing IN RECREATION

By Helen Michel, Recreation Director

The Community Center is the place to go tonight for Dick Saunder's Band will provide dance music for all adults.

We hope to see all of you single "gals and fellas" and married couples too! Come early—the dance starts at 9 p.m.

for the women went to Kay Somerson and Frances Wedaa with scores of 34.

Runnersup for the men included Kermit Beaver, Gerald Rafkin and Colin Taylor with scores of 33; Capt. F. B. Gilkeson, Al Hinton, Bob Kochman and Jim Runchey finished with scores of 35.

This is an excellent activity for a Sunday afternoon and everyone has a fine time—so watch for their next contest and plan to enter.

Sunday, Jan. 20 is the last day to sign up for the ladder tournament which will start in February. Don't be too late—so sign up today!

NOTS Overseas Group

Have you always yearned to go on a tour of Europe—and one which has all details, arrangements and itinerary planned for you? Well—just that can be done again this spring.

The Desert Thermal Flying Club, Inc. is sponsoring a trip which will include visits to seven countries, leaving Los Angeles on May 17 and returning on June 19.

Amsterdam will be the first stop, then a tour of the continent, going on to London and departing from there for home.

Such interesting places as the old fishing town of Volendam on the Zuydersea and even older Marken, where local folks still wear the traditional native costumes and wooden shoes will be visited.

There is leisure time allotted for shopping and sight seeing on your own—and you will have a little time to eat and sleep!

This group is making plans now, for May is just a few months away. Interested persons are invited to call Marlyn Dempsey, home phone Ext. 725663 or write to P.O. Box 725, China Lake for more information.

Better still—attend their meetings held on the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Community Center. They are deciding now which of two itineraries will be taken. Meetings will be held more often as the departure date grows nearer.

The cost is nominal and just ask any one who took the trip last year if it was worth it!

NOTS ON THE AIR

KRKS (1240)

NOTS NEWS

10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. daily

"OBJECTIVE"

Sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

7:45 p.m. — Wednesday

MUSICAL MEMORIES

8 p.m. Wednesday

FEATURE

"Forum for Women Who Work" Sponsored by the Kern Desert Chapter of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

10 p.m. Sat., Jan. 19

KRCK (1360)

NOTS NEWS

12:10 p.m. daily



Anne Norwood

"Always leave 'em laughing" is Anne Norwood's philosophy—and that's precisely what she does.

A Navy wife for many years, Anne was born and educated in Chicago, Illinois. Her plans for college were disrupted when she fell in love and married as soon as she completed high school.

After her daughter was born, Anne trained to become a dental X-ray technician. During the ensuing years, her work led her to meet and marry a medical student at Northwestern University.

After Pearl Harbor, Lt. Norwood was assigned to the duty of junior doctor at Misery Hall at the Annapolis Naval Academy for two years. During this period, the manpower shortage was critical and the Navy wives at the Academy were urged to accept employment.

As time went on, and the need continued to be ignored, the commanding officer took the matter in hand. "One day," chuckled Anne, "an officer appeared unexpectedly at one of our luncheons at the Officers' Club, and invited everyone of us, furs, dangling earrings and all, to climb into the busses idling outside. We were taken on a conducted tour of the facilities at the U.S. Naval Engineering Experimental Station and then were handed application forms 57 to fill out. Overnight, about ninety percent of us became civil service employees."

Because of her former X-ray technical experience, Anne was

'drafted' as an Industrial Radiographer trainee. She held this job for two years.

When her husband's tour of duty expired at Misery Hall, she transferred to the Physical Testing Laboratory at Long Beach Naval Shipyard to be close to his port of embarkation. At this point in her life, Anne and her husband agreed to disagree and they obtained a divorce.

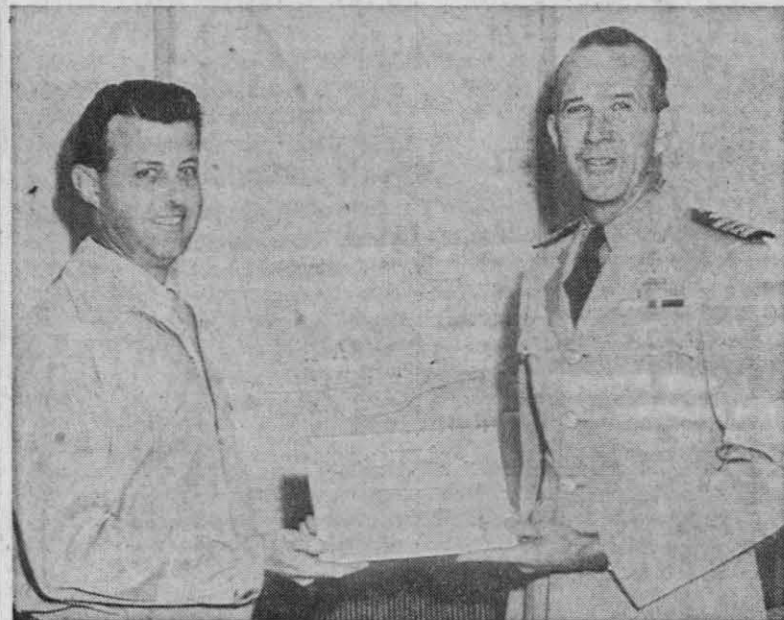
By this time, Annie had become well established in the routine of the working woman. She pursued her career as an X-ray technician until March, 1950, when she transferred to NOTS. Her first job was assessing films for the Data Reduction Branch in Aviation Ordnance Department.

"The day I arrived, NOTS was getting sandblasted by a terrific blow and I vowed that two weeks of this was all I was going to take," says Anne 7½ years later. But just as so many other Stationites have discovered, the friendliness and charm of this close-knit community, and the 'big, happy family atmosphere' soon captured her heart and our "little Annie" stayed on.

After 6½ years of long hours of confinement in the 'dark room' doing film work, even Annie's effervescence became sluggish, and her health began to suffer. She asked for and obtained a reassignment as Physical Science Aid in the Metallurgical Lab of Warhead Research Branch, Propellants & Explosives Department.

Her need for companionship is additionally fulfilled in her part-time job as assistant hostess at the Commissioned Officers' Mess. In spite of her jovial outward appearance, Annie appreciates a certain amount of solitude and good books.

She has been a member of the Toastmistress Club, and the China Lake Players and is very fond of square dancing. Now that she feels like her old self again, Anne plans to resume her favorite outdoor excursions and club activities.



SUPERIOR ACCOMPLISHMENT—Joseph Sakraida, Progressman in Code 7047 receives a Superior Accomplishment Award certificate and a \$200 cash award from Public Works Officer, Capt. G. H. Carrithers.

Pianist Claudio Arrau Holds Station Audience Spellbound

"Empathy" is defined as the imaginative projection of one's own consciousness into another being.

Claudio Arrau was brilliantly empathic last Thursday night and completely submerged in his work. He played with his whole body, not tightly. Mr. Arrau himself has said that "the way you drop on the keys—not just with the hands—clears the way for the soul to express itself more clearly."

The fact is that many pianists possess this intimate and wonderful feeling for their music. But not many can fully communicate it; share it with their audience; bring them into the mood. This quality, then, differentiates a good pianist from a great pianist.

Beginning his program with Mozart's "Fantasy in D Minor" last Thursday night, Mr. Arrau instantly demonstrated a technical brilliance that has probably never been

matched on the local stage. To Mozart's Rondo, in particular, he gave a soft, sweet graciousness of tone exhibiting an aesthetic interpretation to offset his technical merits.

The second selection, Beethoven's "Walstein" Sonata had a truly hypnotic effect on its audience. Containing every mood from frenzy to melancholia, this work is a veritable marathon of rich and beautiful contrapuntal intricacies, but handled with equal skill by Mr. Arrau, it had tremendous power and dignity, while never losing sight of detail.

In Schumann's "Carnaval" fantasy, Arrau gave vent to all his romanticism; his technical brilliance and tireless precision so consistent that it became commonplace during the long work, allowing the listener to concentrate on the work itself and the artist's interpretation, rather than the less noble aspects of technique.

Extreme versatility was next shown by Arrau as he mastered the pentatonics of Debussy, producing the desired mystical, oriental aura common to the Frenchman's works.

The last two scheduled numbers were Liszt compositions. Anything by Liszt is difficult, but the familiar and beautiful "Mephisto Waltz" appealed most to this listener. The oft-repeated work was given a rebirth. Energy, tenderness, spirit, and depth of preception blended with pianistic brilliance, just as Liszt must have imagined it.

Suffice to say "Arriba Arrau."



Starting Times: 6 and 8 p.m. Daily Kiddies' Matinee (Special Movie) 1 p.m. Saturday

TODAY JAN. 18

"ANASTASIA" (105 Min.)

Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner A fascinating, dramatic story with Miss Bergman returning to the American screen as a pitiful and destitute stranger who is championed as the last surviving member of the presumably massacred Russian Imperial Family.

SHORT: "A Haul in One" (7 Min.)

SAT. JAN. 19

"WOMEN OF PITCAIRN ISLAND" (72 Min.)

James Craig, Lynn Bari A tale of the survivors of the HMS Bounty and a treasure in black pearls. Pirate adventure and sprinkled with beautiful gals and more than a dash of battle-royal action.

SHORTS: "Tee Topnotchers" (11 Min.) "Legend of El Dorado" (18 Min.)

MATINEE

"MA & PA KETTLE AT THE FAIR" (80 Min.)

Marjorie Main SHORTS: "Destination Meatball" (7 Min.) "Blazing the Overland Trail" No. 1 (24 Min.)

SUN.-MON. JAN. 20-21

"THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND" (103 Min.)

Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood This is a Marion Hargrove tale which concerns a rebellious army rookie.

SHORT: "Wicket Wacky" (7 Min.)

TUES.-WED. JAN. 22-23

"BUNDLE OF JOY" (98 Min.)

Eddie Fisher, Debbie Reynolds Eddie and Debbie plus an adorable baby in a comedy of errors which turns out happily and laughingly all the way to the end. A good picture for family fun.

SHORT: "Hula Happy" (9 Min.)

THURS. JAN. 24

"NIGHTFALL" (80 Min.)

Aldo Ray, Brian Keith A chase-melodrama in which bank robbers with \$300,000 crash in mountains after getaway. Aldo gets the money, a murder charge and trouble galore when the robbers survive to track him.

SHORTS: "Meet Mother Magoo" (7 Min.) "Wonders of New Orleans" (19 Min.)



THIRTY-YEAR PIN RECIPIENT—Philippine-born Ignacio Tolentino, Laborer (Heavy) in Code 7056 is congratulated and presented a 30-year pin by Capt. G. H. Carrithers, Public Works Officer.

Famed Hypnotist To Appear Jan. 26 In Baseball Benefit

The China Lake Little League and the Babe Ruth League will sponsor famed hypnotist Ormond McGill on January 26 for two performances, 6 and 8 p.m., at the Station Theatre. This will be Mr. McGill's second appearance at China Lake.

Actually three shows in one, the first section of "East Indian Miracles" features spectacular illusions among which will be seen the "Dungeon of Calcutta." Part two will exhibit feats of mental wizardry by McGill, and part three will be the "Seance of Hypnotism."

"Butterflies From Around the World," a collection of rare and exotic butterflies and moths gathered by Mr. and Mrs. McGill will be exhibited in the Station Theatre lobby.

Tickets may be purchased from Little Leaguers, Babe Ruth Leaguers, or at the box office the evening of performance.

Magic 'Story Hour' Slated for Jan. 19

Ruth Ohler, Station Librarian, will conduct the "Magic Story Hour" for children between the ages six to ten tomorrow, Jan. 19, at 10 a.m. at the Station Library.

The stories will include "The Bobabi Tree" to be told under the magic umbrella; "Little One Eye, Little Two Eyes, and Little Three Eyes;" and "The Princess Whom Nobody Could Silence."