

EMCO Reports...

On February 12, the Employee-Management Council held its monthly meeting and the following topics were discussed:

Preliminary Meeting
Need for Traffic Lights at Major Intersections such as Blandy-Knox and Blandy-Lauritsen: It was decided that cost estimates should be obtained before a recommendation could be made. Safety Division will prepare a Work Request to Public Works Department for the estimate.

It has been requested that a traffic study of Halsey Street in front of Burroughs High School be made to determine feasibility of restricting traffic during school hours, or making other modifications that would improve safety.

Report on Recreation: NOTS Instruction 11106.2 of December 6, 1957, on the Teenage Recreation Facility was brought to the Council's attention and will be distributed to representatives who did not receive a copy.

Status of Proposed Changes in Promotion Policy: Complete revision in Station Promotion Policy is being held in abeyance pending revisions in Civil Service Commission and Navy Department merit promotion programs and policy.

Status on Revisions in IVA Examination Program—Collateral Credit: Civil Service Commission has published a new handbook covering IVA Promotion Policy. This new handbook will be available to activities in the near future. It is expected that the new handbook will include criteria for crediting collateral credits.

General Meeting
Humor Clinic: A rumor is circulating that Women's Dorm 8 will be vacated to make quarters for summer employees. The Station is planning to rejuvenate all the old dorms eventually; one dorm was finished last year and we are in the process of redecorating one at the present time. Since a redecorated

Local Students Attend Asilomar Conference

"Freedom In Our Time" is to be the theme of the 1958 California High School Conference on Civil Liberties which will be held at the Asilomar Conference Grounds this weekend, February 21-23, in the Monterey area.

Speakers will be Andrew Cordier, Assistant Secretary-General of the United Nations, the Coordinator for all UN activities, and Dr. Martin Luther King, noted clergyman and leader in equal rights in the South. Representing China Lake at the conference will be: Gail Anderson, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Guy J. Anderson; and Keith Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Emerson.

The two Burroughs High School students are officially delegates of the NOTS Community Church, but will report to several community groups on their return.
Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Lawrence Rice, high school group advisors, will accompany the delegates.

dorm will be available, summer students may be housed there since experience indicates it is best to consolidate them. This may be the basis for the rumor.

There is also a rumor of a reduction in force in June 1958: There is no indication at this time that we will have a reduction in force in June. We are in the midst of a reduction in force now and the following actions will be effected: 26 separations; 16 reassignments; and 29 changes to lower grades.

Old Business: A report was submitted on the first meeting of the Wage Survey held at Long Beach Naval Shipyard. It was noted that the Veteran's Administration this year. NOTS representatives were successful in entering two new categories in the survey: Cable Splicer Communications, and Cable Splicer Lineman.

A regular survey was made on all trial trades this year. The El Toro Marine Station requested, and received, a spot survey on commissary men and laundry people. Many industries, such as aircraft companies, negotiate contracts in May after the survey has been taken. It is very necessary that this information is submitted as it could make a great deal of difference in wages or the amount of a raise.

The survey board is meticulous about securing and including last minute changes as a result of contract negotiations. From 1941 to 1945, wages within the Navy Department were somewhat frozen as far as raises were concerned for per diem employees.

From 1945 to the present time, they have taken a survey every two years and a raise for per diem has been realized with each survey. The data collectors started the survey on January 28, 1958, and it is anticipated that the survey will be completed by February 20.

They have extended the survey area to include Orange County, part of Riverside County and areas as far as Azusa. We were fortunate to have Orange County included as it is the highest paid county in California.

Report on Bank Facilities: It was the general opinion of employees contacted that they would prefer the Bank of America facility to remain on the Station. A full written report will be forwarded to management by the Executive Secretary.

Status of Capehart Housing: The Bureau of Ordnance forwarded our first request for 288 Capehart houses to the Department of Defense. It has never been approved so we recently re-submitted the request with a stronger justification.

Management Item: The Station was recently visited by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jackson. The main object of his visit was to become familiar with the Station and other installations.



ART COUNCIL—Organizers of the Decennial Art Festival at China Lake to be held March 29 and 30 in the Community Center will judge student, amateur and professional paintings for the spring Art Festival in Bakersfield in May. Standing (l. to r.) are: Dorsett Phillips, Bakersfield, general art chairman; Edwin Fortier, Phillip Schuyler, and Donald Fay. Seated (l. to r.) are: Lorraine McClung, co-tour and professional paintings for the spring Art Festival in Bakersfield in May. Seated (l. to r.) are: Joyce Casaroli, Adeline Williams, Alice Dubin, chairman; Ruth Schuyler, and Pat Cox.

Art Entries Sought From Grade Pupils

Parents of China Lake Elementary School children are urged to encourage their participation in the school art contest to be held in Burroughs School Library. Entries must be submitted by the March 7 deadline.

Winners will be entered in the district Art Festival contest to be held in the Community Center on March 29 and 30. District contest winners will be entered in the County finals to be held May 2 through 4 in the Cunningham Memorial Art Gallery in Bakersfield. The art program in the schools will not be directed toward the art contest, but the schools are sending home announcements of the contest requirements. All entries must be the original work of the contestants. No copy or number pictures will be accepted.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Casaroli, Ext. 725381, after 5 p.m. on weekdays.

UCLA Extension Motion Picture Course Proposed

A new extension course entitled "Motion Picture Production" is being proposed for the fall of 1958 by the University of California at Los Angeles.

The course will cover topics such as Story Presentation for Technical or Commercial Reports, Editing, Sound Recording and Script Preparation. It is designed to fulfill the requirements for those who have need for the understanding of motion picture techniques.

Interested persons should call Dick Clark, Ext. 71417. If the required number of requests are received no later than May 1, 1958.

Confessions of A Lunthead

As section head I was doing fine—never had much of a backlog and rarely any time-consuming Beneficial Suggestion investigations to make. Frankly, I had done a good job of discouraging my employees on submitting suggestions.

This had helped me, I was sure, to a marked degree, in catching up on my backlog. Less time on suggestions; more time for other work.

Then Eager Beaver was transferred to my organization. He came to me from Joe Pusher's section. Joe was one of those fanatics on promoting the Suggestion Program, and Beaver had been well indoctrinated by him.

Well, about three days after Beaver came with me, it happened—a Beneficial Suggestion submitted by him with an investigation report form attached lay on my desk for action. And action it was! I nearly shoved my desk chair through the wall back of me as I sprang to my feet, bellowing like an enraged bull.

How could I have been so stupid as not to call Beaver in the first day and emphatically state my views regarding Beneficial Suggestions. Now it was too late—I or someone else would have to lose valuable time investigating the thing. I was on the verge of calling him in and bating his ears down for his audacity, but before doing so I simmered down enough to read his proposal. In reading the suggestion I discovered an out. I wouldn't have to investigate it, as Beaver had touched on a complicated area which would require Bureau approval before his proposal could be adopted in its entirety.

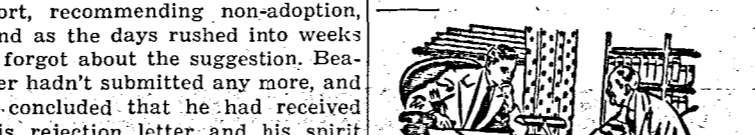
I would use a better method of clipping Beaver's wings. I'd fix it so he would get a rejection letter, and thus keep him from stirring up a rumpus about my lack of enthusiasm for the program.

I returned the investigation report, recommending non-adoption, and as the days rushed into weeks I forgot about the suggestion. Beaver hadn't submitted any more, and I concluded that he had received his rejection letter and his spirit

Beneficial Suggestion Program. Some of that money is gone forever, but some I am trying to retrieve by personally contacting my employees and inviting them to submit any suggestion which they feel will save money for the Navy or improve safety.

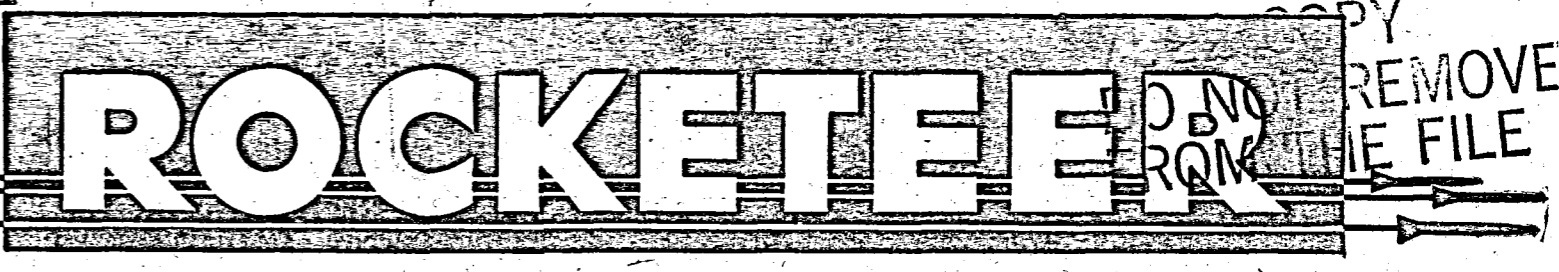
Most of them look at me in bewilderment, and I have a sneaking feeling that they're wondering how changeable a fellow can be. But I don't care what they think of my changed attitude as long as they keep their worth-while suggestions coming. I'm not proud of my past record, but I am proud that I have changed from a "lunthead" to a section head.

(From MECHANICAL NEWS, Mechanicsburg, Pa.)



Book of the Week
And Then There Was Light by Rudolph Thiel.
Adventure and discovery in the world of astronomy from the astrologers of Babylon and China to the astrophysicists of today.

DO NOT REMOVE FROM THE FILE



Recreation Director for New Teen Center Reports Aboard

Ida Mae Williams, who prefers to be called Mady, reports aboard to coordinate the recreation program for the Station's forthcoming Teen Center, tentatively scheduled to open in April. Her office is presently located in the Special Services Division of Command Administration Department, Housing Office Bldg., Room 2.

Since her college years at Texas State College for Women and Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, where she majored in physical education and recreation courses, Miss Williams has devoted all the ensuing years to supervising adult and youth recreation programs.

Her most recent position was as supervisor of teen and adult social programs for the Municipal Parks and Recreation Department of Denver, Colorado.

The teen programs included after school social dancing, tap, ballet, ballroom, square and folk dancing. One outstanding feature of the recreation program was "Show Waggon," a traveling show unit for which auditions were held. These resulted in an annual variety show of acts and skits picked from the best talent. The outstanding talent of this group later performed before crowds of 20,000 in open air theatres.

Athletic programs included junior tennis tournaments, water, and youth ice skating carnivals.

Adult programs included social clubs for all ages, featuring square, folk and social dancing. Miss Williams' first job was as Girls' and Women's director of recreation for the city of Fort Worth, Texas, for six years, followed by two years in business as owner of her own dance studio.

When World War II broke out, Miss Williams closed her studio and became Service Club director at Camp Hood, now Fort Hood, Texas, for three years. Feeling a need to serve her country more fully, she joined the American Red Cross and served as recreation director for the Azores, near Portugal.

After the war, she returned to Special Services and was assigned to directing recreation programs in Bremerhaven and Frankfurt, Germany.

Due to her father's illness, she returned to Texas, then entered TCU for additional courses. From there, she returned to the American Red Cross to serve as recreation director in Hospital Recreation in the Philippines, Okinawa, Japan and Korea for four years. Miss Williams is looking forward to living in the desert and working with the youth in the community. She particularly invites consultation with parents of teenage children, and adult leaders of organized youth groups to obtain their views on the proposed programs for the Teen Center.

Manager Jerry Bell of the champion Cubs was presented the perpetual league trophy by League President Charles Martin. Bell in turn presented the trophy to Chief Vernon Ender, representative of the Cubs sponsor, the Chief Petty Officers' Club.

Upon completion of the awards the following were elected to serve for the 1958 season; Deming G. MacLise, president; Dr. W. F. Koehler, vice president; Dr. C. J. Thorne, treasurer; Jerry Bell, Ty Blair, Marshall Braw, and Elmer Davis as board members.

The newly elected president, MacLise, expressed the hope that he would receive 100 per cent cooperation from members and players in the operation of the league, and he urged the whole-hearted attendance from all parents at the league games during the 1958 season.

JGA Class Opens
All NOTS employees who have successfully passed the Federal Service Entrance Examination and who wish to be considered for the JGA Training Class scheduled to start immediately should contact Bob Stephenson, Ext. 72648, Employee Development Division, Personnel Department.

Texas Saddleites—Seven of 40 prominent citizens of Houston, Texas, who visited the Station last week are briefed on the operation of the Terrier guided missile by Marine Pfc. Leo W. Weakland of Guided Missile Test Unit. Viewers (l. to r.) are: Hon. Garth C. Bates, Councilman; Sherrywood Crane, Houston's Director of Civil Defense; Hon. Bob Casey, Harris County Judge; Hon. Johnny Goyen, Congressman; Hon. Lee McLemore, Houston's Mayor pro tem; Capt. Murray Hanson, Professor of Naval Science, Rice Institute. The visitors witnessed firings of Terrier and the deadly Sidewinder missiles.

Woman Patent Advisor Visits NOTS Division

Miss Mary Moore, the only woman patent advisor in the Department of the Navy, was at NOTS on official business last week. Working out of the Bureau of Ordnance Patent Counsel's office in Washington, D.C., Miss Moore spent one and one-half weeks with the Patent Division at China Lake setting up internal management and contract followup procedures.

A graduate of West Virginia University and the Washington College of Law of the American University in Washington, Miss Moore taught chemistry, physics and biology in Marlinton High School, Marlinton, W. Va., before entering the government service five years ago.

When asked about patent work, Miss Moore commented that patent law is an excellent specialty and considers it a good field for women because much of the work is quite detailed and women tend to excel in professions requiring particularity.

She is a member of the Civil Service Toastmistress Club in Washington and is presently Dean of Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority. She is also affiliated with the West Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club.

On her first trip to California, Miss Moore was favorably impressed with this desert community and the friendliness of the people. Before returning to Washington, she will spend additional time on official business at NOTS, Pasadena, and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Corona.

Community Council Reports on Meeting
Plans for consecutive improvements of the proposed McBride Park are being readied by Public Works Department, according to a statement by Captain G. H. Carrithers, Public Works Officer, at the February 11 meeting of Community Council directors.

McBride Park, located between Entwistle, and Forrestal in the old Duplex area, has considerable potential as a family recreation center.

In order to protect small children, fencing of the park is seen as the probable first step, particularly since chain link fencing is presently available at no cost.

Budgetary limitations have prevented purchase of new materials, which would account for half of the cost of proposed improvements. However, Capt. Carrithers stated, Public Works is ready to salvage all materials possible to donate to the park project, and several interested groups on Station have offered volunteer labor.

Community Manager, Richard O'Reilly, has also made available \$1500 from Community Services Alterations and Improvement funds. Organizations willing to donate labor to the project are asked to contact either Capt. Carrithers or Jim Gates, the Council's recreation chairman.

Indian Wells Valley United Fund Board Presents \$21,000 to Affiliated Agencies

Indian Wells Valley United Fund Board of Directors presented more than \$21,000 to affiliated agencies at the annual meeting held in the Community Center last Monday evening.

Financial management of the 1957 United Fund fall campaign shows that: \$22,547.34 was collected, with \$9,812.05 designated to specific affiliated agencies; \$11,084.04 showing no requested agency or recipient; and \$1,627.25 pointed toward "write-in" agencies and special causes.

The Board announced that all money specifically earmarked for a certain agency is given to that particular group, minus 3.5 per cent for campaign expenses. Those monies that contributors left to the judgment of the Board of Directors, also reduced by deducted 3.5 per cent for campaign expenses, were distributed to the affiliated United Fund agencies up to their approved budget totals on an equitable basis.

United Fund money was distributed to affiliated agencies as follows: American Cancer Society, \$3,374.22; American Red Cross, \$3,069.24; Boy Scouts, \$3,455.98; Desert Area Emergency Relief, \$1,000; Desert Area Family Relief, \$4,521.51; Girl Scouts, \$2,664.15; Indian Wells Valley Recreational Council, \$1,372.47; Rand Cemetery, \$269.60; and USO, \$387.30.

Thirty-one other non-affiliated agencies received the amounts designated by the donors covering a wide variety of contributions from the \$100 given to Traveler's Aid.

Auditing committee serving on this financial report included Gordon Draper, Jack Fischer, Bob Holloway, and Kenneth Shumway.

Standard FHA regulations will govern all housing purchases or construction. This includes the provision that construction must be performed by licensed contractors and builders.

COM to Continue TV 'Space School'

The first of a series of Space Technology lectures shown on Los Angeles KTTV station, channel 11, last Saturday was "well received" at China Lake due to the effort of George Sutherland, Ground Electronics Coordinator and his crew.

For the convenience of Station personnel, the Commissioned Officers' Mess and the Community Center were opened early in the morning to permit viewing of the space school lecture. But, due to the limited number of personnel attending, the Community Center will be closed during the ensuing series. However, the Commissioned Officers' Mess will continue to open at 7:30 a.m. to accommodate interested personnel.

Navy Exchange, Commissary Close For Inventory

The Navy Exchange and Commissary Store will be closed for inventory beginning Tuesday noon, February 25, and all day Wednesday, February 26. Both facilities will reopen Thursday, February 27, at 10 a.m.

The Outdoor Shop will be closed all day Tuesday, February 25. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY All Navy Exchange facilities will be closed tomorrow, Washington's Birthday, February 22, except: Gas Station, Community Center and Station Restaurant. These will remain open on a regular Saturday business schedule. STATION LIBRARY Closed all day tomorrow. Open as usual today.



PATENT AWARDEES—The U. S. Patent Office issued seven patents and one Notice of Allowability to Station employees, which are presented at ceremonies by Capt. W. W. Hollister, (front right). Recipients (front, l. to r.) are: Jack H. Davidson for a Cylinder End Angularity Gage; Leo L. Kiehlman for a Spring Wound Mechanical Intervalometer; Conrad R. Vegen for a Method for Resizing Internally Threaded Rocket Motor Tubing; and Capt. Hollister. In back row (l. to r.) are: Joseph St. Amand, patent advisor; Robert C. Meade, for an Electronic Motor; Rex L. Smith, for an Hermetically Sealed Squib; Steven M. Little, for a Rocket Launcher; Pierre St. Amand, for an Auroral Airglow Photometer System; and Bernard Smith, for a Multiple Box Fin. A formal patent will issue when the latter is declassified.

ROCKETEER

Published Every Friday at the
 UNITED STATES NAVAL ORDNANCE TEST STATION
 CAPTAIN W. W. HOLLISTER, UNITED STATES NAVY
 Commander

The Rocketeer, an authorized Navy publication is printed weekly by Hubbard Printing, Ridgecrest, Calif., with appropriated funds and in compliance with NAVEXOS P-35, Rev. November 1945. The Rocketeer receives Armed Forces Press Service material. All photographs are official U. S. Navy photos, unless otherwise specified. Deadlines: News stories, Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.; photographs, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

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(Second of six articles based on information from the Internal Revenue Bureau).

A deduction is allowed for expenses paid for the care of one or more dependents if such care is to enable the taxpayer to be gainfully employed or to actively seek gainful employment. This deduction may be claimed by any woman or by any man who is a widower, divorced, or legally separated under a court decree. The dependent (or dependents) cared for must be a child or stepchild under 12 years of age or a person who is physically or mentally incapable of caring for himself, regardless of age.

There are certain other requirements to be met in order to claim this deduction. These are:

• Deductions must be itemized on page two of Form 1040. The optional standard deduction of 10 percent may not be taken, nor may the tax be taken from the tax table.

• The deduction may not exceed \$600, and must be reduced in some cases.

• Married women must file a joint return with their husbands and reduce the deduction by the amount their combined gross income exceeds \$4,500. For example, if \$700 was spent, and the income of

Superintendent's Notes

By DR. EARL MURRAY, Superintendent of China Lake Schools

Previous Superintendent's Notes have pointed out that certain prominent economists have advocated greater federal support for education. Some of their arguments follow.

All taxes are paid from income of some kind. Therefore, the taxing system should have some rational relationship to the sources of income of the people. It is evident from analysis of the sources of income that property is progressively becoming a poorer measure of the taxing ability of the people because it is progressively having less and less relationship to the sources of income of the people.

The federal government is the chief collector of taxes based upon income. Financing education, therefore, ought to be a primary responsibility of the federal government and support by state and local governments should be secondary.

Lester V. Chandler, Princeton University economist, stated recently, "Economists use two principles which often conflict with each other—benefit and ability to pay. The benefit principle suggests that the costs of a government service ought to be distributed in proportion to



LONGEVITY—Test Dept. employees receive government service pins from Dr. T. E. Highberg (left), Department Head. Recipients (l. to r.) are: E. B. Richmond, 30-year pin; and Frank Menard, 20-year pin.

Nine High School Students Vie in UN Speech Contest

Nine Burroughs High School students have completed the second phase of the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth contest. The third and last phase will be a speech contest to be held next Wednesday, February 26, at 7 p.m. in Burroughs cafeteria.

Candidates were required to complete a Candidates Experience sheet followed by a 100-question examination held last February 7 before becoming eligible for the finals. Finalists will be: Carolyn Ridpath, Carolyn Barker, Diane Renne, Veryl Vick, Jay Tillitt, Wayne Smith, Patrick Williams, Richard Clodfelter, and William MacInnis.

Judges of the speech contest will be: Al Jacobsen, Dr. G. J. Plain, Ernest George, Ann Lindberg, junior past president of Toastmistress Club, and Mrs. J. Edmond Dial of Inyokern.

Speeches will be limited to ten minutes on either of two subjects: "What the United Nations Means to Me" or "My Community and World Affairs."

This final phase will be a deciding factor in the selection of a delegate and an alternate to attend the three weeks all-expense paid tour of the United Nations Pilgrimage.

Winners will be announced at a benefit dinner for the UN Pilgrimage to be held on April 9 in Burroughs High School cafeteria. The contest is sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Ridgecrest.

Safety First

SACRAMENTO—Excessive speed continues to lead the list of traffic violations noted in traffic accidents according to information released today by the California Highway Patrol.

"During 1957, over half the speed violations noted in injury and fatal traffic accidents were charged to speed too fast for conditions," declared Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell. "This is evidence that far too many drivers fail to adjust the speed of their vehicles to the weather and traffic conditions."

"Each month an average of over 7,000 injury and fatal traffic accidents is reported to the Patrol," Caldwell stated. "Of these, 1,250, or 17%, are charged to drivers exceeding the safe speed; another 935, or 13%, are the result of drivers exceeding stated limits."

"This situation can be remedied," the Commissioner emphasized. "Recognition of hazardous conditions such as adverse weather, slippery roadways, heavy traffic, mountain roads, particularly in the winter months, and general alertness to posted speed zones with an accompanying reduction in speed to a safe limit will help control this problem."

"Avoid following the car ahead too closely and always be prepared to stop within the safe distance ahead of your car," he concluded. "Making this type of driving a habit rather than the exception will do the job."

The luxury liners, United States and America, could be placed side by side on the flight deck of the Navy's supercarrier Forrestal.

Students Hear Talk On Homesteading

Sixth grade students at Groves School were recently given a first hand account of homesteading by their teacher Don Dixon.

It all started when a social studies unit on Alaska was in progress and the interest of the youngsters centered on the topic of homesteading. As a result they were able to examine original homestead documents that belonged to Dixon's grandfather, Hiram Daily.

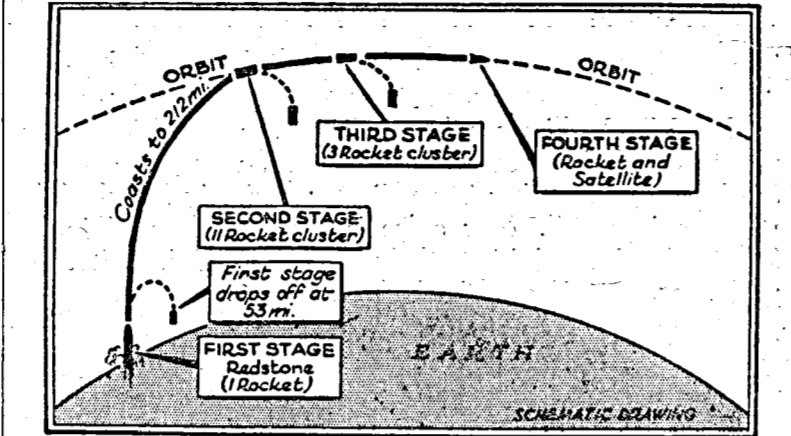
The Kansas homestead owned by Hiram Daily, consisted of three homestead permits. The first was signed by President Chester A. Arthur and represents an original 160 acre site. The second was issued by President Grover Cleveland for the planting of a tree claim on the first homestead. The third per-

Explorer's Height Varies From 212 to 1,800 Miles

New York (AP)—Currently traveling around the world at approximately 18,000 mph, the U.S. satellite Explorer forms an elliptical orbit with one of its ends closer to earth than the other.

Its maximum height, or apogee, from the earth's surface is estimated at 1,800 miles and its lowest point, or perigee, is placed at an altitude of 212 miles.

However, the old adage of "what goes up must come down" still



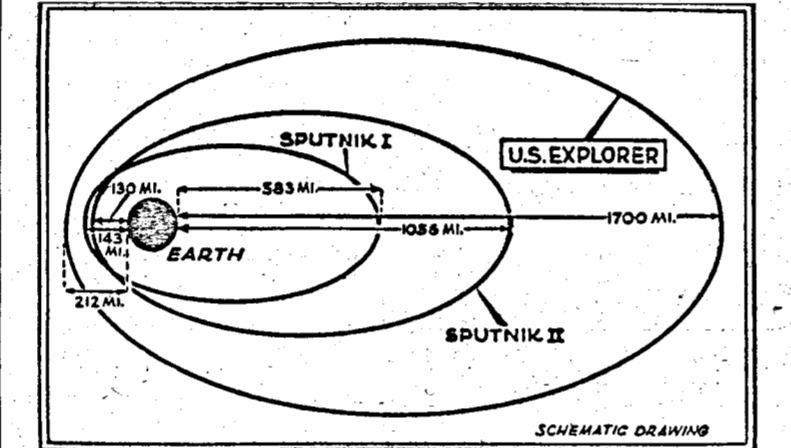
How Explorer was put in orbit.

holds true. In the case of the Explorer, the pull of the earth's gravity is presently taking a back seat to the satellite's tremendous velocity.

Held in orbit around the earth by a balance between these opposing forces, the U.S. satellite circles the world approximately once every two hours.

The push provided by the launching rocket sent the satellite outward on a straight line tangent to the earth's surface. Gravity pulls the object toward the center of the planet.

The result is a curved path on which the satellite falls towards the earth, but moves so fast horizontally that it passes beyond and



Comparison of orbiting satellites.

thus falls around the earth rather than to it.

However, gravity will eventually win the battle with velocity. As the satellite continues to orbit it will gradually lose energy because of collisions with air particles and probably with meteor fragments.

As the Explorer loses energy it will gradually orbit closer to the earth and the denseness of the atmosphere will slow it down even more. As the velocity lessens, the pull of gravity will take charge and the Explorer will come tumbling down.

How long it will be up is strictly a matter of conjecture at this time. Estimates run from months to years by some of the nation's leading scientists.

Churches Announce Lenten Observance

Each Wednesday for the next five weeks, special Lenten services will be held in the All-Path Chapel. The first service was held this week on Ash Wednesday. NOTS Community Church services will be held at 8 p.m. and Roman Catholic services at 4:45 p.m.

Lent is that part of the Christian year when each of us takes time to again consider the principles of Church, of Jesus, and His teachings with special emphasis on the instructions He gave us during His last days on earth. For this 40-day period before Easter, let us devote more time to meditations, to prayer, to devotional readings. With this pause for spiritual enrichment, Easter will be a day of brilliance in every heart, replenished and strengthened from this period of introspection. As a night of calm and deep sleep sends us refreshed into the bright new day, so does the quiet and contemplative season of Lent send us into the glory of Easter and the promising days thereafter.

Peter Marshall closed a prayer

mit was signed by President Benjamin Harrison for another 160 acres Daily bought from a neighbor.

Dixon also brought to class a Belgian P. 17 G. Zilla Egun which was the standard buffalo gun of the early days. The original, humped made of sod walls and roof with glass windows and a wood door was described as the class. The main source of income on the homestead was corn, pigs and cattle.

Worry is the interest paid by those who borrow trouble.

RYMES MULTIMEDIA

IN WINTER GO SLOW WHEN THERE'S ICE AND SNOW

What's Doing IN RECREATION

By Jean Cone, Recreation Director

Tonight the Community Center will be the setting for the first adult Special Services sponsored dance of the year. To highlight this evening's entertainment a talented and busy young man from Hollywood, Dick Hilleary, will be the featured vocalist.

You may remember him from his guest appearance as a vocalist on the February 10th Lawrence Welk show. Dick has just completed an engagement in the musical hit "Wish You Were Here" at the Las Palmas Theatre in Hollywood.

The ever-popular Hal Campbell and his "Millionaires" will provide the music for dancing which begins at 9 p.m. There will be no admission charge and all adult Station personnel are invited to attend. If you like to dance or simply enjoy an evening of music and entertainment, we'll be looking forward to seeing you at the Community Center tonight.

The Teen Organization Management Board, composed of ten members, has been working for the past three weeks on a constitution and by-laws for the new youth center which is tentatively scheduled to open the latter part of April. This youth center is the result of many hours of work by responsible teens, adults and the Command of this Station. So all concerned are happy to see this dream fulfilled but realize a great responsibility and trust has been placed in the youth of this Station and the adults in charge.

The center will be for the youth of this Station and will provide an

attractive facility, planned and equipped for the use and enjoyment of teenagers. It will be a place where young people, with a minimum of adult supervision, may meet after school, work hours, and during vacation periods for all types of special and wholesome recreational activities. The Center will have a "Coke" bar and juke box. Games and dancing will be programmed. Membership cards will be issued to all eligible people.

A general meeting for all interested youth group representatives and sponsors is planned for the near future. The Teen Organization Management Board consists of the following: High school representatives are Caroline Haycock, Susie Metcalf, Keith Emerson and Jay Carty. Military representatives are David Watkins, SN, NAF; Robert Avalos, AN, NOTS; Jerome Michaelson, AK3, VX-5; Marines, Pfc. Henry P. Pott, Pfc. Ivan Granko (alternate), and Patsy Westfall, chairman.

Tennis Tournament Finals Station championships will be played on the tennis courts at the rear of the Station Theatre at 10 a.m. tomorrow, February 22.

Singles: Don Beresford vs. Gerry Whitnack.

Doubles: Howard Wilcox and Don Moore vs. Don Beresford and Jim Smith.

Spectators are welcome to come and root for their favorite player.

Intramural Bowling Standings

American League	Won	Lost
MCGMTU No. 2	26.2	15.5
GMU-25 No. 2	24	18
VX-5 No. 1	24	18
Commissary	24	18
NAF No. 2	22	20
Electrons	21.5	20.5
Shorty's Baggers	21	21
Marine Barracks	18	24
NAF No. 4	15	27
Supply	14	28

High Score—M. W. Hasz, 231.

COMING EVENTS

China Lake Bowmen China Lake Bowmen will hold their regular monthly shoot next Sunday, February 23. Registrations will be at 9 a.m. and the shoot will start at 10 a.m. at the archery range off the China Lake Pilot Plant road.

This event will enable members to establish their average for registration with the National Field Archers Association.

Red Cross Life Saving Course Starts

A Red Cross Senior Life Saving course will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting next week, February 25, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Station swimming pool.

The 17-hour course will be instructed by Anne Woolfenden for both military and civilian personnel from 16 years of age. Average swimming ability is required. For further information, call Carol Chatterton, Ext. 724094.

Photographic Society

The China Lake Photographic Society will hold a judging of 2 1/2 in. and 35mm slides on February 27. The slides must have been taken between Nov. 1, 1957, and Feb. 1, 1958, in the Death Valley Monument area.

A judging of black and white prints will take place on March 6. The same rules apply as for the color slides.

Slides and prints should be submitted to LeRoy Marquardt the day before the scheduled judging. Judges will be selected locally.

World Day of Prayer

The public is reminded of the World Day of Prayer observance to be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Ridgecrest Community Methodist Church located at 216 South Eaton Street between Church Street and West Ridgecrest Boulevard.

News from Pasadena

X-Ray Unit To Be Here In March

The Mobile Photofluorographic (X-Ray) Unit will be here on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 4 and 5, according to Virginia Olson, Annex nurse. The annual X-Ray chest examinations are for all civilian employees and military personnel and their dependents.

A special IBM card containing full name, place and date of birth, height, and weight will be attached to each employee's chest next Friday. Cards will be sent to military personnel and their dependents. Employees must present these cards at the time of the examination.

Personnel are asked to wear clothing of cotton rather than synthetic fabrics.

Hoopsters Win In Semifinals

The high-scoring NOTS basketball team won their first game of the play-offs last Tuesday against Alchemists by a score of 55-39. This win leads the NOTS team to the final play-offs against the Fire Department "B" team. The date of the finals was not known at press-time.

At half-time, the score was tied, but NOTS led by 7 points at the end of the third quarter, increasing their lead to 16 points at the end of the game.

High scorer for NOTS was Tom Paine with 17 points, followed by Ray Brooks, 12; Mike Combs, 11; Tom McKinney, 6; John Martin, 5; and Wayne Greesbeck, 4.

Personnel Statistics

Promotions UOD—Robert E. Sullivan to mathematician, GS-9; Darrell Sherman to physicist (general), GS-9; and Domingo Sanchez to photographer (general), GS-5.

Terminations Hope Robinson, mathematician in the Missile Development Division, terminated last week on disability retirement. She began her employment at NOTS in the Underwater Ordnance Department in March 1950.

New Employee Donald Peters reported on board last week joining the junior professional program. He is presently assigned to the Torpedo Development Division. Previous to his employment here, Don attended San Jose State College.

The USS BOSTON is the world's first guided missile cruiser.

He obtained his master's degree from the University of Minnesota and his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago.

Annex Vacancies

Test Department, Pasadena Division Electrical Engineer, GS-7, 9, or 11, duty station Long Beach. Serves as range electrical engineer on San Clemente Island for power, control, fire control, communication systems for underwater and surface weapon test programs.

Persons interested in this position, contact Marion Kelly, Extension 119.

Closing date is Friday, February 28.

Junior Professionals Tour Annex Facilities

Twenty-four junior professionals from the Engineering and Test Departments toured NOTS Pasadena facilities on Tuesday, February 11. Engineering Department JPs arrived in the morning and after discussing their department's work with W. S. Hawkins of the Industrial Division, they toured facilities at the Foothill location including the foundry, hydrodynamic simulator, and a display of torpedoes and hardware. They also viewed a movie of the Navy's new rocket-assisted torpedo, RAT.

Test Department JPs arrived after lunch and the two groups joined for an afternoon tour of Morris Dam facilities.

Spring Dance

The Employees Service Organization has announced that a spring dance will be held. JoAnn Gorz has been named chairman of the dance committee. Helpers are needed for the various committees. Interested persons contact JoAnn Gorz, Extension 104.



NEW OFFICERS—Newly elected officers of the NOTS Pasadena Employees Federal Credit Union (l. to r.) are: Marjorie Glaze, Ted Davey, Harry Humason, Tom Fahy, JoAnn Gorz, and Nadine Robinson.

Annex Credit Union Elects Harry Humason President

Harry Humason, newly elected president of the Credit Union board, presided over the election of new officers at a dinner meeting Wednesday, February 5, at the Westerner in Arcadia.

Talk on Satellites To Be Presented At Tech. Lecture

"Satellites" will be the subject of a technical lecture to be presented by Dr. H. A. Wilcox, Head, Weapons Development Department, China Lake. The lecture will be given here next Tuesday, February 25, at 1:30 p.m., in the Building 7 Conference Room, according to Frank White, chairman, Technical Lecture Subcommittee of the Employee Development Committee.

Dr. Wilcox came to NOTS China Lake in November 1950 where he worked for the Aviation Ordnance Department for five years. He has been Head of the Weapons Development Department since October 1955.

Outgoing officials and Credit Union employees Mary Maxham and Priscilla Estes were thanked for their cooperation which resulted in a successful year.

Employees are urged to contact the Credit Union when contemplating loans since it is the aim of the Credit Union to promote thrift and to save money for anyone in need of a loan.

Group Insurance Premiums Now Due

Blue Cross-Federal Life group insurance premiums are now due the last week of each month—according to Ethel Kuever, ESO business manager.

Employees who will be away from the Station during the collection period are reminded to arrange for premium payment before leaving. There is no grace period, and policies may be canceled for non-payment of premiums.

Collectors serve on a voluntary basis throughout the departments. They are: P19, Evelyn Coit; P2512, Glenn Thorson; P551, Mabel Quinn; P709, Dean Richards and Victoria Hewitt; P801, Betty Halminski; P802, Jennie Oshiro; P804, Marie Lascor; P805, Eunice Schweitzer; P807, Veronica Forde; P808, Marlene Boberick and Audrey Smith; P809, Julia Kinard, Bernice Jones, and Albert Benkart; and Morris Dam, Edith Skellan.

JP's TOUR ANNEX—Junior Professionals from the Test and Engineering Departments are shown during their tour of the Annex last week.

Pictured (front row, l. to r.) are: J. Murray, S. Matsuda, L. D. Marquardt, M. Winterfield, and T. Gonzales. Second row: D. Brune, J. Dorgan, L. Bush, J. Ruhge, J. C. Brunner, and F. Williamson. Third row: L. J. Eaton, D. Perlich, C. Wood, R. Emerson, and R. Young. Fourth row: J. Avolio, C. Byran, L. Gulich, L. Lyon, T. Wright, C. Ostrander, G. Hayes, and J. Simpson.

