

GIFTED CHILD PANELISTS—China Lake school personnel highlight today's Kern County PTA conference with their outline of the local Gifted Child Program. Panelists (l. to r.) are: Sylvia Tillitt, Carolyn Hockett, Harold Pierce, Audrey Gray, Ken Westcott, Sylvia Besser.

### Kern County PTA Officials and Educators Attend Station Gifted Child Conference

A significant group of visitors consisting of 150 PTA unit officials and educators in Kern County gathered this morning at 9:30 in the Community Center to hear a panel of local school teachers and administrators speak on the Gifted Child Program at China Lake.

Following the opening of the meeting by a presentation of National and State colors by cadets of the China Lake Cadet Squadron 84, Civil Air Patrol, Captain W. W. Hollister and Dr. Earl Murray officially welcomed the visitors. Mrs. H. L. Klakoff of Bakersfield, President of the Seventh District of California Congress of Parents and Teachers proceeded to conduct the business meeting, and Mrs. John Butler of Bakersfield, 1st Vice-President of the 7th District and Program Chairman introduced the program of the session.

Panelists highlight session first on the program was the showing of the NOTS story on film by LCDr. Frank E. Johnson, Director of Education of the China Lake PTA, followed by the panelists from the local schools who outlined the Gifted Child special projects classes at China Lake.

Harold Pierce, assistant superintendent of schools, served as moderator for the Junior High portion of the discussion. Carolyn Hockett and Audrey Gray, home room teachers for the seventh and eighth grades, discussed the special projects classes at that level. A combined enrollment of fifty students from a special projects class in each grade in Junior High.

Sylvia Tillitt, principal of Junior High and founder of the Gifted Child Program at China Lake, outlined the history of the program.

Kenneth Westcott, assistant principal of Burroughs High School, outlined the Special Projects program at the high school level.

Sylvia Besser, psychiatric social worker, reported on the problems of the gifted child.

Arrangements for this conference were directed by Mrs. H. R. Anderson, President of the China Lake PTA; LCDr. S. M. Travers, Ways and Means Chairman; Mrs. S. M. Travers, Hospitality Chairman; LCDr. F. E. Johnson, Director of Education; and LCDr. James McGlothlin, Director of Public Welfare.

NOTS Gifted Child Program According to the Gifted Child edition of EKCO, the Kern County publication for the California Congress of Parent Teachers, editor Elaine Fulton states that the "credit for the program for the gifted child in China Lake schools belongs to Dr. Earl Murray who encouraged his assistant Harold Pierce and Sylvia Tillitt to study the gifted children in the school system and to plan for them the program which would help them to achieve the best development, mentally and socially.

"Much of the actual groundwork for the program contributed by Mrs. Tillitt cannot be overstated due to the many hours of her own time spent in studying the program, the hours spent talking to various community groups explaining why this program was important, and why it should be a part of our method of education."

High School Level At the high school level, the guidance of these boys and girls is assumed by Kenneth Westcott who works with the parents and other teachers to make sure that home

### Fifteen NOTS Men Get Patent Awards

Fifteen Station employees were presented patent awards by Captain W. W. Hollister at a mass presentation on November 20, according to K. F. Ross, Head of the Patent Division, Technical Information Department.

Thirteen received Notices of Allowability and two received certified copies of issued patents on their inventions. A Notice of Allowability is awarded instead of an issued patent when the case is classified.

Recipients of Notices of Allowability were: Walter M. Cannizzo and Anthony R. Ozanich (terminated) for their Liquid Propellant Gas Generator; Louis Alpert for his Escapement Arming Switch; John E. Baldwin and Erwin L. Capener for their Process for Bonding Salt to Metal Ballistic Rod; Melville C. Creusere and John H. Gregory for their Radar Range Converter; Ronald A. Henry and William S. McEwan for their Method for Increasing Burning Rate of Double-Base Propellant; William F. Hassell, Meyer Silver (terminated) and Donald F. Herdman (terminated) for their Fuze Arming Device; Elrith Pierce and William A. Gey for their Monofuel for Underwater Steam Propulsion; and Newton E. Ward and William E. McLean for their Missile.

Two recipients of certified copies of issued patents were: William C. Shaw for his Kneecap Gauge Foot; and Ray W. Van Aken and William D. Drinkwater (terminated) for their Rocket Fin Assembly.

### GEBA Assessment No. 26 Is Now Due

Assessment number 26 is now due and payable by members of NOTS Government Employees Benefit Association due to the sudden death of Harry A. Phillippe following a heart attack last Sunday, November 16.

Phillippe was a Quartermaster (Maintenance) in the Maintenance Utilities of Public Works Department. He was past president of the Supervisors Association. His widow, Ethel Phillippe, an employee of the Technical Information Department, was presented a check for \$715 due to his membership in GEBA.

Checks for \$1.10 should be mailed to the secretary-treasurer of the association K. T. Faust, 210-B Halsey, China Lake.

### Here's How...

(Continued from Page 1) His minister suggested Family Service might help him plan what he can do with his three small young-ster while his wife is in the hospital for the extended period anticipated. He has no relatives nearby and not much money. After he leaves, the caseworker begins to look for someone to care for the children.

Miss D— sits down near the counselor's desk. This is her twelfth appointment; however, she will probably make many more visits to the Agency, for hers is a deep-seated emotional problem, which involves conflicts in all areas of her life. With the aid of psychiatric consultation, the counselor is doing intensive casework in an attempt to alleviate some of the difficulties and to help her to function more comfortably.

Service man's Friend Lots of people probably think USO (United Service Organization) went out of business at the end of World War II. It's almost as busy as ever, and just as badly needed and in need. There are two and one-half million men and women in uniform today, about half of them overseas, half of them under 25, half of them making their first trip away from home. The USO is the one organization consistently trying to befriend, amuse and keep our service people out of trouble.

It needs you. It's funds come from the six national agencies on which its services rest—and from community drives such as the Indian Wells Valley United Fund campaign. Mary Martin was in Alaska for USO last month; Red Barber is somewhere in the South Pacific; Bob Hope, Hedda Hopper and others will be on the road to some forlorn spot where American service people are stationed at Christmas time. There are now 245 clubs and centers wherever our military men and women are stationed.

Youth Speaks Representing the youth of the area in the need for funds is the Brownie Scout who says: "I promise to do my best to love God and my Country, to help other people every day, especially at home. Each girl who becomes a Brownie makes this promise. Brownies behave like Brownies should all the time, not just at meetings. The Promise helps me to remember that I will do my best, and that I will really try to do as well as I can. My leader explained to me what it meant when I promised to love God and my Country. I know what it means, but I can't write it down. My lead-

er says that United Fund can help us to have more Brownies. I think everyone should give so that every little girl who wants to be a Brownie, so that all girls and boys can join the Boy Scouts or the Girl Scouts."

Fun Time Many of the less obvious things are the most important in the operation of the Indian Wells Valley Recreation Council. One child who might not excel in sports might win a dance contest; another, unable to compete in any other program may achieve a yo-yo contest win. To win—to excel, to be better at something than someone else—is important to all and especially to a child who, for some reason or another, seldom achieves success. The recreation program is the beginning of social life for many participating youth, and the program is likely to help these children to a better realization of what society expects from them.

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A Helping Hand "They serve God best who serve their fellow men"—this, the creed of the 240,000 Salvation Army workers, speaks well for their activities, purposes and projects. Known throughout the world, the Army serves its fellow men with homes for the aged, the sick and the poor, its counseling activity and recreational centers for servicemen, its homes and provisions for unwed mothers, and its dozens of other interests which provide help where and when help is needed. The local Salvation Army fund, available to military and civilian personnel, on and off the Station, is administered by Chaplain Robert "Q" Jones.



HEADS OR TAILS—(Cdr. S. W. Mitchell (left center) flips the coin to launch the Navy-Marine United Fund benefit football game as Lt. Col. R. C. Kuhn looks on. Navy team (left) defeated the Marine team (right) in a close 21 to 19 fray.

### Junior Archers Plan Annual Tournament

Junior Archers will compete in their annual Tournament at the archery headquarters, 57-B Rowe, on Saturday, December 13. Both active and inactive Junior Archers will be eligible to enter the contest.

Trophies for first, second and third places in the 9 to 11-year-old group, and the 12 to 16-year-old group have been donated by the Rocket Bridge Club.

Most domestic employees are covered by Social Security. People who hire cooks, housekeepers, baby sitters, etc., are required to file social security tax returns if they pay their employee \$50 or more cash wages in a calendar quarter.



UF BENEFIT CHECK—"Chuck" Mangold, Athletic Director (left), presents a check for \$690, the Navy-Marine benefit football game proceeds, to Ev Long, UF Campaign Chairman, as J. J. O'Brien, President of the UF Board of Directors, witnesses presentation.

### C. S. Commission Reports High Level Administrative Test

The U.S. Civil Service Commission announces a high-level Federal Administrative and Management Examination at GS-13, 14 and 15 grades for positions in Washington, D.C., throughout the United States and in foreign countries. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

The positions fall generally into three categories: Agency Management, Program Management, and Staff Services positions. Qualification in the examination is dependent upon the candidates having broad administrative experience as described in examination announcement number 167.

Copies of the announcement are posted at the Station Post Office bulletin board and the Personnel Department reception desk for persons interested in reading the requirements.

Applicants must file application Forms 57 and card Form 5001-ABQ with the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applicants claiming 10-point veteran preference must also file Form 15. These forms may be obtained at most post offices and the Personnel Department.

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Deadline Next week's news deadline will be Monday at 4:30 instead of the usual Tuesday 4:30 time.



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### What Happened to All Our Friends?



HALF FORGOTTEN—Me and my sister, we're just as worried as we can be, 'cause it looks like about half of you, who could help us, won't. No one knows when somethin' will happen to them and they need help. That's what the United Fund is for—to help people. Only about half of NOTS' workers have given to United Fund, and just 'cause the rest of you don't care, little kids like us may be left out in case we have had troubles. Please give to the United Fund and make us smile again.

### United Fund Totals Show Less Than Half Of Goal Contributed

Without the help of every working person on the Station, the 1958 United Fund campaign goal of 100% participation will not be realized, and neither will the monetary needs of the nine agencies for whom the United Fund acts as a collection agent.

Less than half of the 5,459 Station employees have turned in their contributions. Less than half of the needed \$33,500 has been collected. United Fund Campaign Manager Ev Long urges everyone to contribute. "If you have to find the campaigner servicing your place of work yourself to give him your donation, please do so. Don't think that the dollars you give aren't worthwhile; every cent collected will be used for some most worthwhile project in our own community, for people of our own community," he says.

Department Participation Only one department, Weapons Planning, has reached its goal of 100% employee participation. At the bottom of the list, with 29% employee participation, are Command Administration and GMU-61. Departmental participation figures are shown below.

Table with 2 columns: Department and Percentage. Weapons Planning 100%, TID 86%, GMU-25 80%, Central Staff 80%, Supply 75%, NAF 75%, Experimental Officer 65%, AOD 60%, Engineering 56%, Marine Barracks 55%, Medical-Dental 55%, Research 46%, Personnel 43%, Public Works 41%, Propulsion Dev. 39%, Weapons Development 35%, Test 35%, Command Administration 29%, GMU-61 29%.

With only 2,448 station employees having contributed, only \$15,291 has been collected, only 46% of the goal. None of us know when the need for help will arise. Your contribution to the United Fund really is insurance against the need that may suddenly arise.

### Take It or Lose It Leave Time Here

With January 10, 1959, set as the closing date of the annual leave year, there remains only 31 working days, not counting holidays, in which Station employees may use up their accumulated leave.

Station management today explained the maximum amount of leave that employees can carry over into the new leave year beginning January 11, 1959. This explanation is made in order to avoid any possible loss of leave due to misunderstanding.

Briefly, employees who had more than 30 days accumulated annual leave on January 12, 1958, may carry over that same number of days, but no more, into the new leave year.

Employees who had less than 30 days accumulated annual leave on January 12, 1958, may accumulate their carry over up to a total of 30 days, but no more, of annual leave.

By law, accumulated annual leave to the credit of employees, in excess of the maximum indicated above, cannot be carried forward into the new year which begins January 11, 1959, and will be forfeited.

To avoid any loss of annual leave due to the above restrictions, employees are urged to review carefully the leave status cards distributed in September.

Should employees have leave which must be used before January 10, they should consult with their supervisors regarding scheduling and authorization of excess leave.



HONORED—Distinguished visitors attend the annual Advisory Board meeting held at NOTS last week. Highlight of the event was the presentation of the L. T. E. Thompson award to Capt. F. L. Ashworth, former Station Commander, and Dr. Howard Wilcox, Head of Research Department. Shown (l. to r.) are: RAdm. P. D. Ströop, Dr. Wilcox, Dr. L. T. E. Thompson, Cpt. F. L. Ashworth, Capt. W. W. Hollister, and Dr. Wm. B. McLean. The third awardee, RAdm. John T. Hayward, Station Experimental Officer 1944-47, could not be present to receive his award.

### Don't Lose Your Decal Register Autos Now

"Decals from those vehicles not re-registered prior to December 6 will be removed after that date," according to Chief of Police G. W. Sullivan.

Re-registration may be made at the Traffic Control Office, Monday through Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; the CLPP Cafeteria and Michelson Lab Police Desk from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. each working day.

Car owners must show active liability and property damage insurance policies, or latest paid up receipt for this coverage.

### Commissary Closes

The Commissary Store will be closed all day next Tuesday, November 25; open all day Wednesday, November 26; and closed all day Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 27.

### NOTS Premieres the Roberto Iglesias' Spanish Ballet Tuesday, November 25

Exhilarating Spanish ballet, much of it based on the rhythms of Seville, Corboda, Catalonia, Galicia and the Canary Islands, executed by the versatile Roberto Iglesias and his troupe of 16 performers and three musicians, will premiere Tuesday at the China Lake Theatre as the first of four programs to be sponsored by the NOTS Civic Concert Association during the 1958-59 concert season.

### UCLA Application Deadline Announced

Students are reminded that December 1, 1958, is the deadline for submission of applications for admission or re-admission to graduate status at UCLA for the spring semester of 1959.

All application forms, fees, and transcripts must be received in the graduate division by that date to insure consideration for the spring semester. Interested students are urged to submit their applications and arrange for transmittal of transcripts immediately.

Courses scheduled for the spring semester which are open only to students who have regular graduate status at UCLA are:

- Engineering 220B, Fluid Dynamics; Engineering 298, Rigid Body Dynamics; Engineering 299, Research in Engineering; Mathematics 224B, Functions of a Complex Variable; and Mathematics 225B, Mechanics of Continua.

Necessary application forms and assistance may be obtained from the Education Office, Room 1004, Michelson Laboratory.

ish Ballet companies have been numerous in the past decade," says Variety, the newspaper of show business, "and not always readily differentiated qualitatively, this one is marked by very special and ardent showmanship." What stands forth is a combination of authentic provincial dances mingled with other elements. Iglesias' versatility is remarkable. His heel-drop work is in the tradition of Escudero 20 years ago, but he also does what vaudevillians call knee-drops and, not stopping there, works in modern interpretive ballet technique.

Louis Biancoli of the New York World-Telegram and Sun writes of Iglesias as "a new and vivid dancer, with a highly virtuosic technique and an intensely dramatic personality," while the New York Mirror's Robert Coleman tells of the dancer as "a sturdy, good-looking guy with a personality that explodes across the footlights."

The Iglesias troupe is a company of dancers and singers raised and taught in the regional and flamenco traditions of Spain. Their whirling, colorful costumes add much to the expertly choreographed, fast-moving folk dances and pulsating flamenco rhythms.

Future concerts will be the Roger Wagner Choral on Jan. 6, 1959; Andre Tchakovsky, young Polish pianist, on Feb. 17; and a double attraction—Eugene Conley and Nadine Connor, Metropolitan Opera stars—on April 7.



SPANISH BALLETS—Latin folk rhythms provide accompaniment for the spectacular Roberto Iglesias and members of his ballet troupe in the performance of one of the dances to be presented next Tuesday evening at the Station Theatre. Season and single tickets are still available.

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## United Fund's Five 'W's' and the 'H'

**What is the United Fund?** It is a campaign to raise operating funds for its nine member agencies.

**Why the United Fund?** Through collection of funds, the aim of the United Fund is to make our community a nicer place to live, by making residents happier through well-rounded programs of the associated agencies.

**Who makes up the United Fund?** Briefly speaking, the member agencies may be classified as "service" and "welfare" groups. "Service" agencies—those providing specific services for the entire community—include the *American Red Cross*, with its Home Nursing, Junior Red Cross, Home Service, Water Safety, First Aid, Production, Disaster and Blood Bank committees; the *Boy and Girl Scout organizations*, each with programs to make our youngsters, from 8 to 21, better citizens; and the *Indian Wells Recreation Council*, providing supervised recreation activity for people of all ages. The five "welfare" agencies include the *Desert Area Emergency Relief*, a non-profit corporation dedicated to assist those in dire need, in instances where regularly established relief agencies have not had time to determine the need for regular assistance; the *Desert Area Family Service*, providing specialized services by professional people; *Salvation Army*, administered by the Station Chaplain, to help where help is needed when such help cannot be obtained from other sources; the *USO* (this is the only member agency of the United Fund having no operating facilities in this area; however, many servicemen from the Indian Wells Valley participate in USO activities throughout the world); and finally, the *Rand Cemetery Association* which uses its money for maintenance of the only facility of its kind in the area.

**When does the United Fund operate?** It is a single campaign carried on during the specified period, from October 20 through November 30.

**Where do United Fund agencies operate?** Funds collected from Indian Wells Valley residents are utilized entirely in this area, with the exception of the USO funds used to support the shows and clubs throughout the world.

**How does the United Fund operate?** Each working resident of China Lake, Ridgecrest and Inyokern has been asked at their place of business to contribute, either by pledging future payments or by giving cash. Each contributor may specify to which of the agencies his contribution is to go. In the Treasurer's office, the collected funds are split up—money specifically designated for member agencies is set aside for that organization while the remainder is pro-rated among the groups.

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## Club Events

### Hebrew Services

Student Rabbi Singer of the Hebrew Union College of Los Angeles will conduct services at the Hebrew Temple on Halsey tonight at 8 p.m. He will also hold a Sabbath School Class on Saturday, November 22.

### Churchmen to Meet

The Men's Fellowship of the NOTS Community Church will hold a dinner meeting at the Mel Vlah Restaurant at 6 p.m., Monday, November 24.

Chaplain Robert "Q" Jones will be the guest speaker. All men of the Church are invited to attend.

### Unitarians to Meet

A panel discussion of "What Unitarianism has to Offer" will highlight the next Unitarian meeting to be held Sunday, November 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Anchorage.

Members of the panel will be Dr. H. A. Wilcox, Dr. Will Shaw, Eli Zeitlen, and Mrs. D. R. Perlich. Randall R. Walker will serve as panel moderator.

Unitarians and other persons interested in liberal religion are invited to attend.

### AAUW Meeting

Art enthusiasts are invited to attend the next meeting of the American Association of University Women to be held at 8:30 p.m. Monday, November 24, in the Community Center.

The program will feature art demonstrations in water colors by Patricia Cox; oils by Maxine Booty; and mosaics by Adeline Williams. Lorraine McClung will emcee the program.

### Christmas Party

A Tupperware party, sponsored by the Quartermaster and Leadingmen Supervisors Auxiliary, will be held next Monday, November 24, at 8 p.m. in the Supervisors Hut.

Proceeds will be used to finance a Christmas party for the children of Public Works Department employees. The public is invited.

### Radio Engineers

Members of the Institute of Radio Engineers will hear Dr. Henry Richter, Staff Engineer, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, discuss the Russian International Geophysical Year rocket and satellite programs next Monday, November 24, at 8:30 p.m. in Room 1001, Michelson Laboratory.

Both Institute members and non-members are invited to attend the unclassified discussion of results of scientific experiments presented at an August meeting in Moscow. Slides and motion pictures will supplement the lecture.

### Natural Science Club

Members of the Natural Science Club will attend the meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers described above in lieu of their regular meeting night.

### AICHe to Meet

Harold Stratton, District Superintendent of Offshore Drilling for the Union Oil Company will review problems associated with deep water oil drilling off the California Coast at the dinner meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on Monday, November 24 at the Community Church Social Hall, Trona. Reservations for the 6:30 p.m. dinner must be made today with K. Bischell, Ext. 9310.

### Passes Must Be Renewed

Priority to January 1, 1959

All community passes will expire January 1, 1959. This means that dependents of Station employees, business owner-operators of the Indian Wells Valley, and others, such as students, will be required to show a currently dated pass after that date.

The Personnel Security Branch office, second deck, Housing Building, is now renewing all community passes.

### IWW Council Vacancy

China Lake residents interested in serving on the board of directors of the Indian Wells Valley Recreation Council should call the Community Council secretary, Mrs. Mayberry, Ext. 72290, between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. not later than Tuesday, November 25.

## Sport Slants

By "Chuck" Mangold  
Athletic Director

The Navy nosed out the Marines by a score of 21 to 19 in the first annual Marine-Navy football game played on Wednesday, November 12, for United Fund benefit. One of the largest crowds to see a military football game in years turned out to make the event an all-out success.

Fifteen hundred tickets were sold bringing the total contribution to \$690 after expenses. Thirty seven valuable prizes were given away at half time due to the generous donations from Ridgecrest merchants.

Prizes included three 20-lb. turkeys, 14 free dinners, two dry-cleaning services, three lube jobs and oil changes, two motel accommodations, one TV lamp, one shoe shine kit, two 10-gallon tanks of gasoline, one bronze gladiator plaque, one set of seat belts, one \$10 grocery order, one bowling bag, one pair of Tom McAnn shoes, two \$5 merchandise orders, one \$10 merchandise order, one record album, one 4-lb. ham, four gift certificates, one automatic iron, one RCA table model radio, and one \$10 cash prize.

**Some Prizes Unclaimed**  
Fourteen prizes remain to be claimed by persons holding tickets with the following numbers: 214 (two steak dinners), 242 (shoe shine kit), 361 (free lube job and oil change), 431 (10 gallons of gasoline), 508 (two Mexican dinners), 931 (\$10 grocery order), 1031 (4-lb. canned ham), 1032 (\$5 gift certificate), 1067 (seat belts), 1074 (motel accommodations), 1183 (\$5 gift certificate), 1295 (free lube and oil change), 1298 (bowling bag), and 1433 (\$5 gift certificate).

Persons holding the above winning tickets may claim their prizes at the Special Services Office, 2nd Deck, Housing Building.

**Thanked for Help**  
We very much appreciate the help of Tom Short, Les Fairall, Ev Long and J. J. O'Brien for helping sell tickets, and to all the coaches and football players who staged the game.

**Game Play**  
In the first minute of play Bob Ashford, Marine Barracks halfback, intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. Bill Pinnit converted. The Navy scored two minutes later on a 65-yard pass play from Red Gillette to Chuck Forbes. Cooper Croft converted, tying up the ball game.

Late in the first quarter, Croft passed to Forbes for 20 yards and a TD. Croft passed to Vern McDonald for the conversion, making the score 14 to 7 in favor of Navy. In the second quarter Chuck Phillips set up another Navy touchdown with a 40-yard end run to the Marine 15-yard line where Croft passed to Gillette for 6 points. Gillette converted, making the score Navy 21, Marines 7.

The Marines scored again when Art Crisswell passed 40 yards to George Piper for another 6 points. The score at half time was Navy 21, Marines 13. In the third quarter, Crisswell completed a 50-yard pass to Bill Pinnit on the Navy's one-yard line, and Pinnit scored the final point of the game.

The Marines drove to the Navy's 20-yard line in the last minutes of the fourth quarter, but lost the ball on downs as the Navy's defense blocked four Marine passes.

**Letters**—19 9  
**Woodchuckers**—17 7  
**GMU-25, No. 1**—16 7 1/2  
**Electrons**—11 13  
**Towerflowers**—9 15  
**GMU-61**—8 16  
**NAF Fighters**—8 20  
**Nitpickers**—7 15  
**MCGMTU, No. 2**—5 15

**Last Week's High Scorers**  
High Individual Game—George Wargo, score 253.  
High Individual 3 Games—George Wargo, score 580.  
High Team Single Game—EM Club, score 924.  
High Team 3 Games—Nitpickers, score 2401.

**Commander's Trophy Standings**  
**Team**—Won—Lost  
NOTS—14—2  
NAF—9—3  
GMU-25—8—3  
VX-5—8—3  
Marine Barracks—4—8  
GMU-61—5—11  
MCGMTU—4—12

## NEWS

By Ens. Bruce Mudge

In the early part of December Capt. Hollister will officiate at the opening of the Station's new Hobby Shop. This will be one of the finest facilities of its kind on the West Coast. Through the efforts of many men, a dream will become an actuality, and special credit goes to three NAF "go-getters"—Chief Alynne Bloom, Jack Cochrane, AD1, and John Haug, GFL.

The dream blossomed a few weeks ago when Special Services allocated \$10,000 for this project; the old Bake Shop building was procured and workers from NAF, Marine Barracks and First Division, NOTS, turned out to remove the obsolete bakery machinery, clean and scrub the building and to erect benches, lockers and a tool issue room. Power tools will be delivered next week and work on heavy duty wiring will begin Monday.

**Multi-Purpose Hobby Shop**  
Just what kind of a Hobby Shop are we getting? In the Woodworking Shop there will be two radial saws, a 10" table saw, a 6" jointer, a 12" hand saw, a power sander, two hand sanders, a shaper, a 12" wood lathe (a second one to arrive after the first of the year), a drill press and two power sander saws, plus all types of hand tools. The Leather Shop will have a complete assortment of materials, with instruction classes each Tuesday evening. The Model Shop will try to obtain anything not in stock and will feature kits of all kinds—jewelry, copper work, painting, and others—whatever the people of China Lake want. After January 1, 1959, the Photo Club will move into its new quarters in the Hobby Shop and membership will be open to all at \$3.00 per year.

The Hobby Shop membership fee is set at \$1 per year to handle maintenance costs. Every resident of China Lake is eligible to become a Hobby Shop member.

Hours of operation will be 4-10 p.m. on weekdays; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays; and 1-10 p.m. on Sundays and Holidays.

**All Hands Dinner-Dance**  
A week from today, on November 28, NAF personnel will gather for an All Hands dinner-dance party at the Elks' Hall in Ridgecrest.

Dancing will follow the 8 p.m. turkey and ham feast. Pug Pilecher's danceable rhythms, beginning at 9 p.m., will keep everybody moving until 2 a.m. Contests will provide extra fun and several door and contest prizes will be awarded to the lucky ones. The Hall's Christmas decorations will be supplemented by cartoons featuring NAF hung strategically around the building.

NOTE: The Elks Club is located three blocks south of the intersection of Ridgecrest and China Lake Boulevards, at 201 E. Church Street. Dress will vary from dress sport shirts and slacks to coats and ties or uniforms.

The Party will be a great one and the NAF recreation committee hopes for an all-hands turnout.

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Contact: Fawn Haycock, Ext. 71514.

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## What's Doing IN RECREATION

By Jean Cone, Recreation Director

The scintillating music of the "Skylarks" will be coming from the Community Center this evening when they play for the adult Station dance. This popular band will start playing at 9 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Teenagers, don't forget the dance at the RAFT tomorrow night starting at 8:30. You're sure to like music by the "Constellations."

Christmas is just around the corner. To help you with ideas on decorating for the holiday season, a workshop will be held at the Community Center on December 3 from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Included on the demonstration program will be Christmas corsages, flower making, Christmas novelties, centerpieces, gift wrapping, and door decorations. We are also interested in the ideas you have.

If you have a pet Christmas decoration idea, please bring it along to share with others. You are requested to bring your own scissors for this workshop. No admission will be charged and all personnel are invited.

**Santa's Village**  
One of the popular off-station attractions this time of year is Santa's Village located at Skyforest (near Lake Arrowhead) and at Santa Cruz. Some of the colorful buildings that delight children are the Welcome Home, Santa's Home, Mrs. Claus' Kitchen, The Doll House, Pixie Pantry, Souvenir Factory, Chapel of the Little Shepherd, Reindeer Barn, and Gingerbread House. Folders are available at the Community Center which gives more details, admission prices, and maps.

**Hobby Shop**  
Woodworking and leatherwork hobby enthusiasts will be pleased to know that those portions of the hobby shop are nearing completion and should be operational the first part of December. Better start getting those plans and ideas for your projects ready now so you can be one of the first when the opening date is announced.

**Comic Cartoon Contest**  
The Fourth All-Navy Comic Cartoon Contest has been announced. All entries must reach the Chief of Naval Personnel by February 1, 1959. All Navy personnel on active duty and their bonafide dependents are eligible to submit entries. For further information call Special Services, Ext. 71791.

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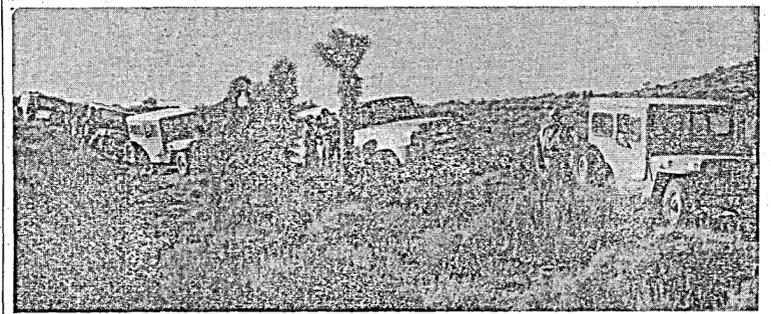
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## News From Pasadena



EXPLORERS—NOTS Pasadena employees and their families form caravans of 4-wheel drive vehicles to roads in the China Lake area.

### Rugged Desert Area Explored

Forming a Jeep caravan, a group of NOTS Pasadena employees and their families recently explored about 200 miles of rugged country on the Naval Ordnance Test Station near China Lake.

Rendezvousing at China Lake on Saturday, November 8, the caravan of all 4-wheel drive vehicles was led by Sewell "Pop" Lofinck who has a vast knowledge of mineral and plant life and the legends and lore of the country.

Among the areas explored were the old stage route from Randsburg to Keeler, Sautze's Place, Renegade Canyon which was the scene of many early conflicts, and Junction Ranch which is Pop's headquarters. Wild horses and burros were spotted on the trip.

On Sunday, the caravan included passenger cars and the roads followed a less rugged route. The explorers visited the ancient Indian petroglyphs and the ghost town of Coso Village.

Lunch was enjoyed by a spring found alongside a road. Saturday's explorers included Lind and Al Tickner, Elizabeth and John McCool, Al Stoltz, Owen Thomas, Jim Smith, Bob McGrew and Jane and Harlan Murray.

On Sunday, the additional explorers were Ruth and John Kelly, Florence and Roman Curtis, and Nina Thomas and family.

Collected, the two-day outing covered about 200 miles of dirt roads and an untold amount of vertical bouncing.

**Gets New Position**  
Starting Monday, William S. "Bill" Burem will assume duties in the Bureau of Ordnance Technical Liaison Office. He will fill the position vacated by Wally Bemis who transferred to another activity.

Burem transfers to this office from the field branch of UOD where he has been since joining NOTS in January 1955.

A graduate of the University of Southern California, he holds a bachelor of engineering degree.

### New Diving Officer at Morris Dam

ARRIVES—Assuming duties as Diving Officer at Morris Dam is BOSN William C. Haney. Haney comes to NOTS from the USS NEREUS (AS 17) at San Diego.

A native of North Carolina, he has eighteen years in the service. During duty here, he and his wife, Margaret, with their three children—Billy 12, Donna 10, and Jeffrey 3—will make their home in Covina.

LEAVES—CHBOSN Robert L. Schlichenmaier, Diving Officer at Morris Dam for the past two years, is being detached today. From here he reports to the USS PENGUIN (ASR 12) at Key West, Florida, for duty.

A native of Galveston, Wisconsin, Schlichenmaier has been in the Navy for nineteen years. He and his wife, Nita, have two boys, Bob 13, and Terry 12.

**Pasadena Vacancies**  
Supervisory Production Specialist (Ordnance Material), GS-11. Position is located in the buying and order branch, Purchase Division, Supply Department.

Duties of the incumbent include technical supervisory responsibility for all contractual service contracts to be manufacturing procurements which accomplish the fabrication and assembly of items needed for the research and development program at NOTS. He will plan, administer, advise and act as production consultant for the contracting officer and station engineering and scientific personnel on manufacturing contracts concerned with commercial personnel and facilities normally associated with machine shop, weld shop, sheet metal shop, foundry, heat treat, mechanical industries and associated activities.

Contact Dorothy Seaman, Extension 103.

**Electronic Technician, GS-5** through GS-9. Position is located in the control branch, Guidance and Control Division, Underwater Ordnance Department.

Incumbent will design, develop, and construct breadboard and prototype models of controls, components, and sub-systems involving semi-conductor and magnetic amplifier circuits and electro-mechanical elements. He will service and calibrate laboratory instruments, perform tests and measurements on electronic components and circuits, and prepare sketches and preliminary drawings associated with prototype design work.

Experience in miniaturized packaging and printed circuit techniques is desirable.

Grade level dependent upon individual capabilities.

Contact: Betty Jane Silver, Extension 110.

**Calling All Tenors**  
The NOTS Christmas Choir needs tenors. Whether you've ever sang before or not, please attend the next rehearsal—they're held each Tuesday and Thursday at noon in the Building 7 conference room.

**Gems of Wisdom**  
There is a very simple test by which, it is said, we can tell good people from bad. If a smile improves a man's face, he is a good man; if a smile disfigures his face, he is a bad man.

—WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

**Community Service**  
The Community Services Branch of the Housing Division has recently compiled three up-to-date lists of available baby-sitters in the following categories: China Lake Adult Sitters, Wherry and Ridgecrest Sitters, and a Teen-age list which includes both areas.

Although the Station has no jurisdiction over these groups, the lists are maintained by the branch as a service to residents of the community.

Persons wishing to be included on the list may register by calling Ext. 72239 or 71528. Sitters presently registered have the responsibility of keeping the branch informed of their availability, and changes of address or phone numbers.

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