

Personnel, Community Relations Department Function Outlined

Consolidation of the function of the former Department of Community Affairs with the Personnel Department under the new designation of Personnel and Community Relations Department reflects a significant advance in administering to the needs of the Station.

The merger climaxed a series of progressive reorganizational changes which first became effective in January, 1956, when the Personnel Department broke with the traditional form of personnel administration and formed an Operations Division to service specific operational departments.

The framework of the department's function as it operates today is outlined in the ensuing article.

Community Relations

While several organizational units on the Station are concerned with community operations, the new Personnel and Community Relations Department will provide a focal point for both management and Station residents for community affairs.

It will be concerned with community planning, with assisting the development of policy for operation of all the services concerned, and for dealing with the Community Council and other groups on matters of concern to Station residents.

Further, it is concerned with dealing with representatives of organizations of the State, the County, and Ridgecrest to maintain good relations with these groups.

The Associate for Community Relations is concerned with these areas particularly and is aided by a staff to study community needs and develop policies to meet them.

Housing Division

The main function of the Housing Division, headed by C. J. Fallgatter, is to advise and assist Station management on the problems of providing housing for personnel at China Lake, on or off the Station.

It advises on formulation of policies for assignment of on-Station housing and carries out established policy. It advises on all problems



HOUSING ASSIGNMENT—Drusilla Moore, third from left, Head of the Housing Assignment Branch, and Mildred Smith discuss housing prospects with Station employees.

of relations with tenants, including questions of assignment, maintenance, and tenant responsibilities. This segment of the department functions as landlord for NOTS employees living in the Station's 2365 family units, 249 trailers, 531 dormitory and BOQ accommodations, and on 59 spaces for private trailers.

The Community Services Branch takes in collections from members of NOTS Group Health Insurance, maintains lists of services available for baby sitters and domestic help, and maintains up-to-date lists of local organizations.

Personnel Administration

It is a basic Station policy that responsibility for personnel management lies with all supervisors and managers in the organization. Ray Harrison, the Associate for Personnel, is concerned with providing staff assistance to supervisors and managers in carrying out their responsibilities. The Station has devised a unique organization to carry out this function.

After several months of planning, this organization was put in effect

Local Students Play In All Desert Honor Band

Honor Band students in China Lake, Ridgecrest and Inyokern elementary schools participated in the fourth All Desert Elementary Music Festival last Saturday, March 14, at Edwards Air Force Base. Guest conductor was Wesley Moore, director of the Bakersfield High School Driller Band.

China Lake members of the "All Desert Elementary Honor Band" are: Paula Coffey, Carol Cox, Wendy Wilson, Phyllis Stone, Nancy Myers, Nick Curran, Richard Schubert, Ricky Honsley, Jim Lytle, James Freund, Ronnie Ellis, Tommy Mather, Art Donaldson, Peter Vollmer, Duane Fojt, Sam Sevier, Robert McAllister, Tom Ward, and Larry Knigge.

Ridgecrest and Inyokern members are: Lynn French, Wanda Smith, David Fox, Lorinda Shacklett, John Swafford, Barbara Barr, Jack Butler, Bill Dudley, Joline Hall, and Dianne Jump.

Band teachers Theldon Myers of China Lake and Willard Swadburg of Inyokern-Ridgecrest accompanied the students.

Twenty-nine local students participated in the 104-piece Honor Band. Other students represented Randsburg, Edwards, Mojave, Tehachapi, and Rosamond.

PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST

Eloise Buck, left, assists applicants with their Standard Forms 57, and answers questions regarding job vacancies and examination announcements.



These groups are staffed to provide each department on the Station with a staff assistant who can advise department management on all problems of personnel management, and can complete actions on practically any personnel action which the department wants to take.

Employees and supervisors need deal with only one personnel staff member for the vast majority of actions. The jobs require a high degree of knowledge and skill, and continuous training efforts are required to develop the proficiencies which the departments desire. However, the work holds great interest and satisfaction.

Generalist Program at NOTS

Both the Bureau of Ordnance and the Civil Service Commission have surveyed local operations in the past six months, consulting with employees, supervisors, and management, as well as reviewing official actions completed; both groups concluded that the "generalist" approach as practiced in personnel staff work at NOTS is successful.

The current organization attempts a three-pronged approach to the problem of providing staff assistance in personnel management.

Personnel Research

In the first place, attention is devoted to research in personnel problems. One phase of this research is performed by the Employee Development Division which is concerned both with carrying on basic research projects of its own, described below, and with posting personnel technicians on reports of research bearing on their problems.

Another phase of this research is developing in the Employment Division, and is concerned solely with the NOTS population as recorded on tapes for use on the IBM 704.

Specialty Groups

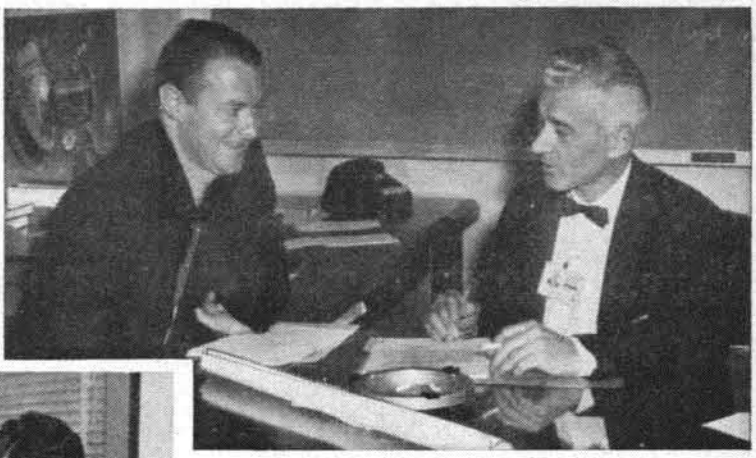
The second part of the approach is provided by the groups in specialized fields of personnel—the divisions concerned particularly with Employee-Management Relations, Employment, Employee Development, and Wage and Classification.

Specialized scholarship is basic to these groups who are responsible for developing policy and improved procedures in their special fields; with training "generalists"; with providing technical advice; with auditing actions taken to assure legality and good sense; and for evaluation of work done in their areas.

Service Divisions

The third portion of the approach seems to have attracted most attention, so much that the whole effort is often called "the generalist program."

It amounts to about 50 percent of the effort of the department, but it is the part best observed by employees generally. This is the work carried out by the Personnel Service Divisions—three at China Lake and one at Pasadena.



GENERALIST CONSULTATION

Tom Atchison, Technician of Service Division No. 2, discusses personnel management problems with Bernard Smith, Head of Weapons Development Dept.

Survivors of employees are served by this branch. It authorizes release of unpaid earnings, retirement benefits, and files claims for Federal Employees Group Insurance.

Employee Development and Research Division

The Employee Development and Research Division, headed by T. W. Milburn, advises management on the establishment of executive development plans and conducts a number of Station-wide training programs.

These include the apprentice school, supervisory training curriculum, training for technicians and artisans, training for administrative personnel, and an education program which involves indoctrination of junior professionals.

Also, it conducts extension and advanced degree courses in science and engineering in cooperation with UCLA, (in which approximately 300 employees are enrolled at any one time), conducting day classes pertaining to applications of science and engineering to ordnance problems (a program which enrolls approximately 700 employees), and the award of Fellowships to promising employees who are sent to attend conferences and university courses to extend their competence in fields of interest to the Station.

Research Function Through this division, efforts are made to conduct analytical research into such problems as what are the conditions of creativity in individuals, what kind of supervisors stimulate creativity, and what kind of organizational arrangements and interpersonal arrangements within a unit tend to stimulate creativity.

Supervisor Development

A recently established program within the division is the Supervisory Development Program which consists of a variety of development techniques which may be selected for supervisory training at NOTS. The entire program is based on the philosophy that each supervisor requires a slightly different training—a wide variety of subjects and techniques are made available on a Station-wide basis.

Wage and Classification Division The Wage and Classification Division, headed by Rudy Sausser, Jr., reviews actions taken under authority delegated by ComNots to classify graded and ungraded positions.

Employment Division

The Employment Division function, headed by M. Vaughn Adamson, includes a large program of recruitment, examining, interviewing and certification work. The constant need for highly qualified professional personnel in scientific, engineering, and management areas require an annual campaign of college recruitment.

It also provides Detached Representatives of the Board of Examiners for Scientists and Engineers and the IIND Examining Board for all trades and their supervisors. It conducts competitive examinations for entrance and promotion, and seeks improved methods of selection.

Newest Station Film

The most recent film describing the Station's work and mission, "U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station—New Frontiers in Ordnance" will be featured as a special attraction Thursday and Friday at the Station Theatre. It includes China Lake personnel.

Art Festival...

(Continued from Page 1) Mussler and Barry Schilberg.

Elementary Winners First place, or blue ribbon, winners in the Elementary School Division were: Sally DeSanto, Jim Simmers, Peggy Ford, Carol Ann Hadfield, Barbara Jo Schaper, Nancy Curtis, Mary Louise Choddick, Alexandra Hammerberg and Barbara Alker.

Red ribbons denoting Second Prize were pinned to entries by: Nancy McGlothlin, Steven Fountain, Jeanette Bagley, Martha LeRocca, Kay Seaton, Gary Fox, Steve Norris (two ribbons), Shelley Seaholm, Michael McKay, Nancy Ann Arsenault and Lou Elynn Jones.

White ribbons denoting Third Place wins were given to: Martha Gibson (two awards), Peter Watson, Linda Melchelle, Roy Stewart, Linda Dierolf, Karen Pooley, Susie Brock, Katherine Sewell, Sue Ellen Charlton, Donna Newman, Ernie Mishoney, Laurence Cotant, Elizabeth Elmer, Jo Leigh Sakrada and David Godfrey.

Honorable Mention (green ribbons) were awarded to: Terry Lee Smith, Linda Haymaker, Kathy Moffett, Jo Ann Samons (two awards), Kathleen Kelly, Ann Noslik, Barbara Greedy, Mike Sorge, Patricia Lynn Haddell, Kathleen Meyer, Tom Phillips, Karen Pooley, Jean Seaman, Dianne Jump, Douglas W. Johnson, Karen Miller, Eva Jane Deal, Mike Anderson, Mary Garber, John Sidner, Cheryl Jo Pfeiffer, Michael McKay, Terry Casaroli and David Godfrey.



ART PATRON—Opal Norris makes a pretty picture for the Rocketeer photographer as she views Donna Tate's painting "Hudson Valley Winter" during the 11th annual Kern County Art Festival held here last weekend.

Laughter is wholesome. God is not so dull as some people make out. Did he not make the kitten to chase its tail?
—Heinrich Heine



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TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Mar. 12	76	36
Mar. 13	80	42
Mar. 14	72	45
Mar. 15	73	47
Mar. 16	75	45
Mar. 17	81	44
Mar. 18	83	58

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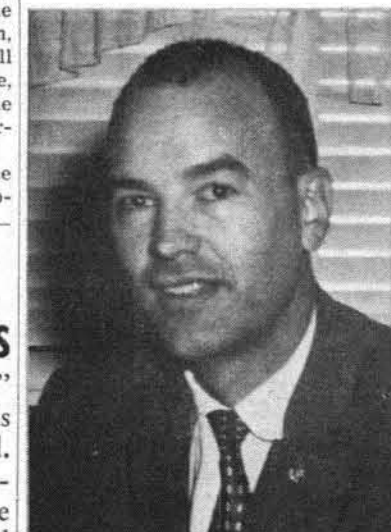
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E. B. Crowe Departs to Accept Foreign Service Appointment

Eugene B. Crowe, Associate Head of Staff for Management, with Central Staff, leaves the Naval Ordnance Test Station next week to go, first, to Washington, D.C. for cultural and linguistic preparation, and then, to the Middle Eastern country of Jordan, as Public Administrator Advisor to King Hussein's constitutional monarchy. Crowe will be assigned to Jordan's capital city of Amman for approximately 30 months.

Crowe's family will accompany him to Jordan; however, during the period while he is in Washington, his wife and four youngsters will stay in Wadley, Alabama. There, the children will attend the same schools their father attended during his youth.

During their stay in Jordan, the two older boys, Ray, 16, and Robert, 13, will attend high school level classes in either Beirut, Lebanon



Eugene B. Crowe

Birthday Imminent For Series 'E' Bonds

On May 1, the Series "E" United States Savings Bonds will be eighteen years old. These Bonds, known variously as "Baby Bonds," "Defense Bonds," "War Bonds," and "Security Bonds," through the years of their infancy and adolescence, are all U.S. Savings Bonds, backed by the full faith and credit of the United States.

More than 1,679,000 federal employees are now buying Series "E" Bonds regularly by utilizing payroll savings plans. In 1958, a total of 39,872 Bonds were issued to NOTS' employees, with deductions for the Bonds amounting to \$1,267,732.37.

Series "E" Bonds are purchased at 75 per cent of maturity value, reaching maturity 8 years and 11 months after issue date. When held to maturity, Series "E" Bonds, in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$200, \$500 and \$1000, yield three and one-fourth per cent interest compounded semi-annually.

The last report covering payroll savings participation by installments with over a thousand personnel, within the 11th Naval District, indicates that NOTS' rate of 61.4 per cent (as of December 31, 1958) stands ninth in a field of thirteen.

Figures compiled by Ethel Lesha, Head, Fiscal and Bond Branch, Disbursing Division of Central Staff, show that during February, 1959, some 1990 Station employees—over 56.8 per cent of the 3,833 civilian employees on board—had payroll savings deductions made from their earnings. During this period, \$95,887.50 bought 2,997 "E" Bonds, in all denominations.

A guaranteed yield for an indestructible bond that is directly redeemable is a wise choice for a part of a wage earner's assets. Bonds are convertible to cash without regard to market fluctuations.

Information regarding the Savings Payroll Plan by which U.S. Savings Bonds are purchased, with no expenditure of effort on the part of the saver, can be obtained from Mrs. Lesha, Ext. 71337 or Ext. 72051, or at her office, Room 1022-B in the Administration Building.

Commissary Closes

The Commissary will be closed for inventory beginning at 12 noon Tuesday, March 31, and during the entire day Wednesday, April 1.

In the future the Commissary Store will close for inventory only once quarterly, rather than at the end of each month as has been the practice.

NOTS Credit Union Loan Volume Now Tops \$1 Million Mark

Last week, the NOTS Employees Federal Credit Union topped the \$1 million mark in loans for the first time since it was granted its charter in 1947, it was announced by Ken Martin, manager.

Since the car loan interest rate dropped last May from one percent to 3/4 of one percent per month on the unpaid balance for current year models, the volume of loans has increased \$627,000. The one percent interest rate still applies to other year models.

Total assets are now at \$1,395,000 with a membership of 3,600 shareholders.

The level payment plan used on all loan contracts by the Credit Union permits borrowers to know exactly what the loan is costing them and exactly what the monthly payments will be with no hidden or extra charges.

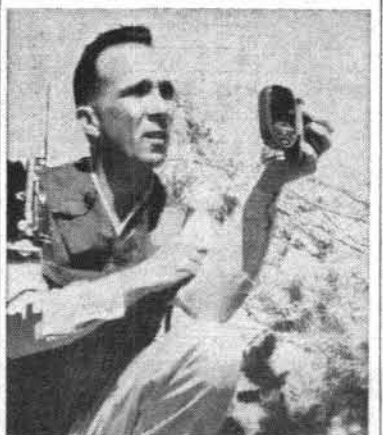
As NOTS Credit Union provides Loan Protection Insurance, borrowers need not take out any extra life insurance.

Services of the Credit Union to its shareholders are its low-cost loans, a high-return savings program—and any help needed in managing money. It can help plan for the future or catch up on past obligations.

This help is given for the asking because shareholders are owners of the Credit Union, not just customers. The Credit Union is a nonprofit organization run for their benefit.

Public May View Area Travelogue

"Mojave Desert and Sierra Play-ground—Front and Back Yards of NOTS," a slide-illustrated travelogue, will be presented to the people of Indian Wells Valley, at 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday, March 24, at the Community Center. Albert B. Christman, head of the Development Branch, Presentations Divi-



Al Christman... desert photographer

sion, TID, will portray—verbally and by the use of selected pictures taken by members of the China Lake Photographic Society—the area surrounding China Lake, displaying its advantages, scenic beauties and facilities to residents and non-residents, alike.

The American Association of University Women is sponsoring the program. There is no admission charge, and the general public is cordially invited to attend the 45-minute travelogue.

Liaison Officers Change

Willis E. Vore, Head of Project Engineering Division in Test Department will be NOTS Liaison Officer in Washington, D.C., from March 24 to May 1. Alvin R. Jacobsen, of Central Staff, returns to NOTS on March 27.

1959 Kern County Art Festival Breaks All Past Attendance, Exhibition Records

Over 1,000 visitors attended the eleventh Kern County Art Festival held in the Community Center last weekend to view 900 art entries and demonstrations by local artists.

Ribbons awarded at this year's Art Festival numbered two Sweepstakes Awards, 20 firsts, 19 seconds, 20 thirds and 54 honorable mentions. Both Sweepstakes winners are students of China Lake schools. Carolyn Haycock, Burroughs senior, with "Mountain Paths," in mixed media, garnered a blue ribbon in her division, as well as the all-Festival Sweepstakes award for abstracts. Nancy Curtis, eighth grader, with "The Three Actors" entered in the Junior High Division, was awarded the Sweepstakes award, and the first in her division, in the category of realism.

RAdmiral Hubbard, BuOrd Deputy Chief Visits Here Monday

Rear Admiral Miles H. Hubbard, who recently assumed the post of Deputy Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, will visit the Station next Monday and Tuesday.

While here on his two-day tour of the Station he will be briefed by Dr. Wm. B. McLean on the overall aspect of NOTS' Technical Programs. Then briefings on specific programs will be held for the Admiral which will include: the Side-winder I-C Program by Dr. W. F. Cartwright; the Sarah Missile Program by Dr. T. S. Amlic; the Astronautics Programs by J. T. Bartling; the Propulsion Development Programs and Facilities by F. M. Fulton; Air Space and Range Problems by Cdr. D. E. Bruce.

Especially commended for an outstanding job of presentation were Philip Schuyler, chairman; Joyce Casaroli, co-chairman; Pat Cox, professional exhibits; Hazel Porter, adult amateurs; Adeline Williams, high school entries; and Joyce Casaroli, elementary school entries.

Adult Amateur Winners Winners of the Adult Amateur categories were: Realism in oils—Ruth Samons, First; Jia Williams, Second; James Walker, Agnes Blew, Rev. Paul Kneipf, and Madge Perry, Honorable Mention. Dorrie Mammano placed first in the Abstract Oils category. Awards were made to amateurs Lela Ward, First and Second, with Honorable Mentions made to Margaret Mack, Lorraine McClung and Margaret Josephson for watercolor realism.

Winners of realistic entries done in other media include Rosalie Weir, First; Henry Hunnel and Myrtle Youschot, Honorable Mention. Barbara Fagnant won a blue and a red ribbon for abstracts, with a second First Place ribbon being awarded to Dorrie Mammano.

High School Awards Winners in the High School Division were: Carolyn Haycock, Judy Hanson, Joann Evans, First; Barry Schilberg, Judy Hanson, Elaine Machowsky, and Carolyn Haycock, Second Place red ribbons; James Freeman, Karen Divinell, Henry Dubin and Joann Miller, Third Place white ribbons. Awarded Honorable Mentions were: Jay Tillitt, James Freeman, Betty Rogers, Roland McNeil, Louise Foute, Nancy (Continued on Page 4)



ART FESTIVAL SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS—Shown (l. to r.) are: Burroughs High School Senior Carolyn Haycock with her winning entry "Mountain Paths," and Burroughs Junior High School 8th grader Nancy Curtis with her winning painting "The Three Actors."

Safety First

Stationaries who tow boat trailers, house trailers or any other kind of trailer should review the laws affecting this practice...

February's Animal Activities Reported

- G. W. Sullivan, the Station's Chief of Police, reports that a total of 86 animals were handled by the animal pound during the month of February...

Plans Underway for Armed Forces Day

Initial preparations of the 1959 Armed Forces Day were made last Tuesday at the first meeting of the Program Committee...

UCLA Representative to Counsel Students Here

Phillip F. O'Brien, of the UCLA Department of Engineering, will be on the Station next Monday, March 23...

Rocketeer Deadlines

News, Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Photos, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

Citizens Committee Forms to Study Educational Policy

A meeting of the "Citizens Committee for Educational Policy" will be held next Thursday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in Burroughs High School Library.

Local committee plans to meet every second Thursday at 9 p.m.

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Lt. Thomas Reports as SWPP Maint. Officer

Lt. (jg) Lee W. Thomas, USN, reports from the Brunswick Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Maine, to his post as Public Works Maintenance Officer of the Salt Wells Pilot Plant...

Social Security Facts

Social security district offices are located throughout the United States to serve the needs of the public. There is one servicing your area. Consult your telephone directory for the address of the district office nearest you under the heading of U.S. Government.

True or False

Nothing is so apt to turn a middle-aged woman's hair gray as running out of rinse.



ARCHERY SKILL—Winners at a recent last quarter tournament of the flint round are China Lake Bowmen (l. to r.): John Loper, 1st place; Lynn Lyons, 2nd place. Third place winner, Bill Kirk, is absent. Persons interested in archery are invited to Joe Stone's Archery Shop, 57-B Rowe.

Sport Slants

Capt. J. G. Baker, MCGMTU, manager of the Station baseball team, and coaches Chief Charles Castle and Chief Paul Coffelt greeted fifty enthusiastic young ball players at our first workouts last week.

Intramural Softball

It is requested that personnel desiring to participate in a Station Intra-Mural Softball League, submit entries to the Special Services Office, Code 855, via Military Personnel Officer of Civilian Department Head, not later than April 1, 1959.

Volleyball

The intramural volleyball season has reached the halfway mark with only two undefeated teams left in the standings: the Engineering Department, last season's champions, and the squad from NAF. We think the championship will be decided on March 31 when these teams play each other.

Next Week's Games

- Mar. 24—NAF vs. Civ. Pers., 6 p.m. Mar. 24—AOD-2 vs. NAF, 7 p.m. Mar. 24—GMU-25 vs. Marines, 8 p.m. Mar. 26—NOTS vs. AOD-1, 6 p.m. Mar. 26—VX-5 vs. MCGMTU, 7 p.m. Mar. 26—Civ. Pers. vs. Engr., 8 p.m.

Commander's Trophy League

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost. Rows include NOTS, NAF, GMU-25, VX-5, Marines, MCGMTU, GMU-61.

AF Wives Bowling

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost. Rows include Marinettes, Sidewinders, Alleycats, EM Club Wives, Misfits, Firebees, Hotshots, Chiefettes.

What's Doing IN RECREATION

Tonight at nine at the Community Center—is the time and place for another evening of dancing and entertainment—the Station Adult Dance.

Hal Campbell's "Million-Aires" will provide the music. Local talent will present a variety of vocal solos, instrumental solos, and group musical and vocal arrangements.

NOTS ON THE AIR KRKS (1240)

Broadcast directly from the Rocketeer office. Monday through Friday 11:55 a.m.

KRCK (1360)

7:20 a.m. 12:20 p.m. 4:35 p.m. Monday through Friday

SHOWBOAT

MATINEE Saturday and Sunday—1 p.m. EVENING 6 and 8 p.m. daily

TODAY "BORN RECKLESS" (79 Min.) Mamie Van Doren, Jeff Richards

SATURDAY "IT'S A DOG'S LIFE" (87 Min.) Jeff Richards

SUN.-MON. "THE BUCCANEER" (120 Min.) Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston, Ingar Stevens

TUES.-WED. "BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE" (103 Min.) Kim Novak, James Stewart

THURS.-FRI. "THE TRAP" (83 Min.) Richard Widmark, Lee J. Cobb

SPECIAL ATTRACTION "U. S. NAVAL ORDINANCE TEST STATION—NEW FRONTIERS IN ORDINANCE" (22 Min.)

THE ROCKETEER

OFFICIAL WEEKLY PUBLICATION of the U.S. NAVAL ORDINANCE TEST STATION China Lake, Calif. Captain W. W. Hollister, USN Station Commander

Promotional Opportunities

Only persons currently employed on this Station may apply for the following positions, and an up-to-date Form 58 should be submitted when applying.

Management Analyst (Digital Computer Systems), GS-903-11, PD 31677, Code 4530.

Secretary (DMT), GS-318-4, PD 16019AmVIII, Code 653 (Housing), Secretary to Housing Manager.

Psychologist (Social), GS-190-9, PD 30092, Code 654. Coordinates and supervises training of apprentices, coordinates and develops programs for training journeymen and technicians.

Electronic Scientist, GS-11, PD 13890, Code 5502. Design and develop missile test equipment, power supplied and associated electronic circuitry.

Plumber, PW-430, Code 70421. Lay out, cut, bend, assemble and install pipe, fittings, and fixtures to construct or maintain piping systems such as fresh water, hot water, salt water, sanitary drain, sewer pipe, fire protection sprinkler, and fuel gas systems.

Painter, PW-432, Code 7041. Works on walls, ceilings, woodwork, baseboards, doors and furniture, performing such tasks as washing, caulking, cutting out cracks, plaster patching, sizing, removing and applying paint, varnish and/or other surface material of a like nature.

File application for above positions with Wanda Bullard, Personnel Bldg., Room 31, Ext. 71648 by March 27, 1959.

Six Junior High Students Score In Speech Festival

Six Burroughs Junior High students won top awards in competition with 400 students in Central California entered in the annual Speech Arts Festival held last weekend, March 13-14, at the Laboratory School of Fresno State College.

Annual Family Service Meet

All residents of the community are invited to the Annual Dinner Meeting of the Desert Area Family Service Agency to be held Thursday, April 2, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Committees and Boards

Virginia Banister, Canteen Board, Chairman; Virginia Olsen, Insurance and Vitamin Committee, Chairman; Fred N. Eaton, Noon-time Entertainment Committee, Chairman; Glen Thorsen, For-Get-Me-Not Committee, Chairman; Maxine John, Newsletter Editor; Fred L. Bellomy, EMCO Liaison; Dom Veronda, Election Committee, Chairman; Margaret Kaa, Publicity Chairman; Yako Dragievich, Discount Purchases and Tickets Committee Chairman; Johnnie Southwell, Audit Board Chairman; Dorothy Kendall, Ways and Means Committee Chairman; Jerry Gold, Loans to Employees Board Chairman.

New Employees

Miguel C. Misak, engineering draftsman (general), in Underwater Ordnance Department's Production Engineering Division and Elizabeth A. Farina, clerk-typist, in Supply Department.



SPEECH FESTIVAL WINNERS—Junior High students representing Burroughs in the annual Speech Arts Festival in the Central California Section all return with top awards. Entrants (l. to r.) are Robert Cherry; Theresa Jackson; Ritarae Harris; Linda Davis; Dola Storey, coach; Eugenia Butler; and Karl Leipnik. See story.

News From Pasadena

Five, Ten-Year NOTS Service Pins Awarded To Pasadenans



YOUNG OLD-TIMERS—Lapel emblems representing ten and five years at NOTS were recently presented to Pasadenans by Capt. W. W. Hollister at an all-hands meeting. Recipients of ten-year pins (back row, l. to r.) are: Rose Weinberg, P25; W. E. Hicks, P80; Ted Schell, P25; Miles Hamilton, Arnold Voge, P80; Nova Semeyn, P19; Arthur Grenier, P80; Hugh Armstrong, P70; and Harry Kimard, P25. Absent were Charles Jacobs, P70; R. E. Crescenti, P55; Jack B. Smith, P30; Irene Dickson, P12; Vernon Hayes, P25; Ivan N. Carlson, Henry G. Taylor, and William G. Derby, P-80. Five-year pin awardees (front row) are: Donald Grant, Robert Gratton, P80; Evelyn Colt, Marion Goodman, P19; George Fortier, and James Green, P80. Absent were Bernard Neumeyer, P12; Edward P. Perry, and Coleman A. Reisman, P80.

NOTS Personnel Will Attend Safety Congress Meeting

Jack Campbell, Safety Officer, and numerous line supervisors from NOTS Pasadena will next week, March 23-25, attend sessions of the 6th Annual Western Safety Congress to be held in Los Angeles.

NOTS Travel Club Meets Tomorrow

Members of the NOTS Overseas Club will meet tomorrow afternoon, 2 p.m., at the Pasadena Public Library, 285 E. Walnut Street, according to Leonard Semeyn, chairman.

Ship To Permit General Visiting

Open House will be held this weekend, March 21-22, aboard the Frigate U.S.S. Wilkinson (DL-5) between the hours of 1-4 p.m.

ESO Council, Committees And Boards

Jesse M. Rowe, President; Dorothy Kendall, Vice President; Juanita Patterson, Member; James Spillane, Member; Fred L. Bellomy, Alternate Member; Josephine Reifer, Alternate Member; Bob Graf, Member (Morris Dam); Charles Jacobs, Alternate Member; Ray Walton, Member (Long Beach); Jerry Gold, Treasurer; Ethel Keuver, Assistant Treasurer; and Hallie Wullichleger, Recording Secretary.

Naval Reserve Supply Officers Visit Pasadena



GIVES TALK—Cdr. H. J. Hicks Jr., Assistant to Director of Supply, briefs Naval Reserve Supply Officers on supply problems in a research and development activity during their visit here March 10.