

Opportunity Unlimited for All Personnel Station Training Program Aids Development at Every Job Level

Not necessarily unique are the educational opportunities afforded Federal employees at NOTS—limited in scope and purpose only by the interest and initiative of those undertaking available study—but the training program is one designed to benefit any Station employee who wishes to participate. With training the key to accomplishment, the Station's varied programs have quickened the career progress of countless employees—tradesmen, professional or administrative personnel—thousands of men and women have benefited by NOTS-administered educational opportunities since the inception of the first such program, in 1948.

Concurrent with the development of the Station itself was the development of facilities specifically formulated to meet the unique requirements of NOTS' overall program. At the time when much of the activity had to do with construction, the need for tradesmen was met by initial training schedules for apprentices in the building trades. As research and developmental activities expanded in scope and import, so, too, grew the need for skilled artisans in development fields with such trades' education being then added to the apprenticeships already offered.

Just a year after the initiation of apprentice training, the Junior Management Assistants' program was launched, evolving in 1954, into the present Junior Government Assistants' schedule. Meanwhile, the Station's ever-expanding need for technical people—engineers, physicists, chemists and other scientists—led to the formulation of the Professional Development program encompassing Junior Professionals, the Work Assignments and the undergraduate programs and provision for graduate study by selected personnel.

Other Station-sponsored opportunities include the technical day classes; off-Station training (government, university and professional); technical lectures, executive development programs, Management Retreats, and Civil Service approved training agreements for computer programmers, personnel generalists and accounting trainees. The newest program concerns supervisory development through classwork and the plans formulated by the various departments.

In addition to the Station-wide programs, many departments offer courses specifically designed to meet the needs of their own personnel. Almost all departments hold regular meetings to discuss new procedures and techniques, and many of them have periodic "retreats" for higher level supervisors.

By the very nature of his duties, each NOTS employee, however, is involved in some form of training. This may be the day-by-day learning accomplished at one's place of work, whether by a typist, an engineer or a technical editor. All Station personnel are urged to enroll in the adult education courses or the classes offered by Bakersfield College. Those requiring a high school diploma may obtain it through classes offered by the Burroughs Evening High School and many Bakersfield College courses are creditable toward Bachelor or Associate of Arts degrees.

Educational Development
Station training policies are recommended by the Employee Development Committee, under the cognizance of Dr. T. W. Milburn, Head, Employee Development and Research Division of the Personnel and Community Relations Department. Reorganized last year, the Committee is a policy-making body, coordinating the activities of its four sub-committees, which in turn, administer the several specific training programs.

The members of EDC, and their sub-committees, are: Cdr. Robert C. Engram, Technician and Artisan Committee; Russel Bjorklund, Administrative Development Committee; Douglas J. Wilcox, Pasadena Employee Development Committee, and Dr. Milburn. A vacancy has existed on EDC since Howard Wilcox, former chairman of the Education Committee for Ordnance Sciences, left NOTS recently.

To optimize employee development, EDC's sub-committees are broken down into sub-structures responsible for specific areas within

the jurisdiction of the sub-committee. Thus, the Technician and Artisan Committee has four components—the Apprentice Training Coordination Board, with Earl Loomis as chairman; Journeyman Training Coordination Board, Earl Ellington, chairman; the Technical Training Coordination Board, with Norman Rupp as chairman, and the IV-A Training Coordination Board, chairmanship vacant.

Ordnance Sciences
Having responsibility for the educational and technical growth of NOTS' people is the Education Committee for Ordnance Sciences.



SUPERVISOR DEVELOPMENT—Professor George Lehner of UCLA at the rostrum during the supervisory trainers course conducted in March.

The professional development plan is a comprehensive and well-integrated schedule of UCLA evening courses, technical day-classes, technical lectures, professional in-service training programs, varied and progressive work assignments, educational fellowships, junior professional training and undergraduate and cooperative training. The program is designed to fulfill employee need for professional accomplishment; advancement and recognition; their requirements for advanced academic degrees; and the Station's interest in the development of competent, imaginative and productive personnel at both the working and the supervisory levels.

Another of the working sub-committees of EDC is the Administrative Development Committee whose purpose it is to suggest training for administrative people, including trainees enrolled in the Junior Government Assistants (JGA) program. Twice each year three selected personnel begin the six-months-long JGA training program coordinated by Yvonne Treadwell.

The new supervisory development program is concerned specifically with the development of supervisors. The program, initiated last December, is based on the philosophy that each supervisor requires a slightly different training from any other; therefore a variety of development techniques has been made available. Training—brief or intensive—is offered in a variety of subjects. Bob Stephenson, Assistant Head, Employee Development Division, coordinates the program.

Training Operation
Nearly every employee beginning employment at NOTS undergoes Station-sponsored training. The first formal education the newcomer receives most likely will be Station orientation, coordinated by Yvonne Treadwell, Education Specialist. After this introduction to NOTS, training offered the employee will depend on the person—his goals and the work he will do.

If the newcomer is a Junior Professional he will be assigned to a rotation plan designed to broaden his technical knowledge and familiarize him with the Station; he will enroll in technical day classes and may take extension courses from UCLA. Arva Anderson, UCLA representative, acts as agent for the

University, while Dick Felton coordinates the professional development program. About half way through his training the JP will take a special week-long orientation program administered under the direction of Bill Hampton, Technical Presentations Coordinator.

The program for the Junior Government Assistant is quite similar to that offered the JP; however, the JGA is given work experience in such areas as Personnel, Budget, Management Engineering and Supply. Special seminars are conducted covering management practices and theory.

Supervisor Development
According to Bob Stephenson, Coordinator of the program, the key to Supervisory development is the Supervisor Development Plan. Once a department has decided to participate, each supervisor interested in the program designs a plan for his development. He and his boss then agree upon a plan of action for the coming year. The plan may involve supervisory day classes—there are 19 of these covering such fields as personnel regulations, human relations, safety, security, contract administration and a wide variety of management skills—night school and correspondence courses, committee memberships, rotation assignments off-Station training programs, and other opportunities as deemed advisable.



APPRENTICE PRACTICE—Part of the training given the Station's electronic mechanic apprentices involves the operation of varied equipment—education invaluable throughout their careers.

For the 23 men who begin their apprenticeship each year, their schedule calls for specific classroom study in trade theory, mathematics, drawing, physics, safety, etc., and rotated shop assignments to produce apprentices with more knowledge than is actually required for journeyman status. The successful completion of an apprenticeship at NOTS involves the equivalent of a junior college education and leads to an Associate of Arts degree from Bakersfield College. The Station's trade theory instructors are Carl Flagg, sheetmetal, plumbing and pipefitting instructor; Al Sievert, machinist instructor, and Joe Striffler, electrician instructor. Others instruct on a part-time basis.

The new employee may begin at NOTS under a Civil Service-approved training agreement. The Station has active training programs for computer programmers, accounting specialists and personnel generalists. It is even possible that a tailor-made executive development plan—a special type of training agreement—will be worked out. Personnel technicians play an important role in these training agreements with help from the entire Employee Development Division staff.

Opportunity for All
Regardless of the employee's job, he will find about 50 courses available each semester from UCLA, Bakersfield College and Burroughs



SPECIALISTS—Pictured in the Education Office at Michelson Lab Room 1012, (l. to r.) are: Dick Felton, Coordinator, Professional Development Program; Yvonne Treadwell, Education Specialist, and Jean Kehalian, secretary. Arva Anderson, UCLA representative, is not shown.

Adult Evening High School, ranging from swimming lessons to supersonic aerodynamics. In the past three years, more than 100 UCLA courses have been offered, with over 1,500 students attending them, with arrangements for these classes being made by Dick Felton, Coordinator, Professional Development Program.

After several years on the Station, all kinds of new training opportunities become available to the employee. The former JP may apply for an educational fellowship enabling him to learn more about his field at the college of his choice at Station expense. The Supervisor Development program could be the next step for the former apprentice. The newcomer who was assigned to an executive development

In preparation for the new supervisors day classes, a special "Conference Leadership Course for Trainers" was given last March. More than 30 supervisory trainers attended this week-long course taught by Professor George Lehner of UCLA and the Employee Development Division's Bob Stephenson. The course proved to be as popular that it will be repeated early in June as a portion of another conference leadership course—the regularly scheduled Conference Leadership Course for Supervisors.

Consistent with the notion that training is everybody's business, each department establishes its own policies and procedures for Supervisor Development, suggesting desirable limits on the number of day classes, procedures for the selec-



TRADES' EDUCATION—Sheetmetal apprentices learn the intricacies of the tools of their trade during a portion of their training.

program may find himself taking a course in organization or human relations taught by nationally known experts who visit the Station under specially approved contracts while the former JGA may travel to Illinois to take a special course in management engineering. The higher level supervisor may complete two weeks' study at UCLA's Western Training Laboratory or a conference on Weapons Systems at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Off-Station meetings and conferences are coordinated by Bob Blaise; Yvonne Treadwell

handles the off-Station training programs. Processing development plans, etc. Most of the departments have already completed their guidelines and it is expected the new day classes will get under way in late April or early May.

Training is for everyone, and the Station will assist an employee to develop himself, but the employee must take the initiative. Anyone interested in furthering his career is urged to do so. The opportunity is readily available—take it!

If you love the good that you see in another, you make it your own. —St. Gregory the Great

ROCKETEER

TEMPERATURES
Max. Min.
Apr. 2 92 51
Apr. 3 86 55
Apr. 4 91 51
Apr. 5 89 50
Apr. 6 87 50
Apr. 7 84 54
Apr. 8 79 59

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NOTS Appreciation Day Set For Tomorrow in Ridgecrest

NOTS Appreciation Day, the first of its kind to be sponsored by the Indian Wells Valley Merchants Association and supported by the merchants of Ridgecrest, will be held tomorrow, April 11, in appreciation to residents of China Lake for their patronage.

The big day of bargains and prizes is offered to acquaint all customers and potential customers with the stores and wares available from Ridgecrest merchants and to promote good will.

In addition to the citywide bargain sales and services offered, approximately 200 prizes ranging in value from \$10 to \$195 will be awarded to holders of any type of Station passes possessing a lucky number.

The list of pass numbers was picked at random and submitted by the Security Office. These are the red numbers that appear on the back of all Station passes. Identity of pass holders will not be known to the merchants until the prizes are claimed.

Each merchant will display two

numbers on a prominently exhibited poster for each of his prizes. One will be the winning number and the other will be an alternate number. At the end of the business day Saturday, unclaimed winning numbers will be awarded to holders of alternate numbers.

Winners may claim their prizes on Saturday but merchandise may not be removed until the next business day in order to minimize the confusion during the crowded hours.

It is hoped by the IWV Merchants Association that the event will be the most successful in Ridgecrest history and that it will pave the way to more bargain days in the future.

Don't Call Us— We'll Call You!

Air conditioning mechanics are out in full force in the residential areas and all units are expected to be in top operating condition by May 15, according to Public Works' Shops Engineer.

As the project is set up on a fixed schedule, individual calls will delay the overall completion date. To avoid a delay which will affect your neighbor's comfort, don't call us—we'll call you.

Marine Generals Visit Local Test Unit

Two Marine Corps generals, Maj. Gen. H. R. Paige and Brig. Gen. G. R. E. Shell, from Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington, D.C., visited the Station on Tuesday and Wednesday.

They were here to study the Marine Corps mobile Terrier missile unit and the Sidewinder air-to-air guided missile.

Accompanying them were: Col. T. C. Moore, Jr., Col. D. J. Robinson, Col. A. M. Mahoney, Col. J. O. Bell, Col. R. J. Oddy, Dr. C. E. Wise, Lt. Col. J. K. Dill, Lt. Col. C. W. Hoffman, Lt. Col. T. McDonald, Jr., and Lt. Col. G. E. Norris—all from Marine Corps Headquarters, and Maj. E. B. Keyes from Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

Pre-Wildflower Show Events Will Set Mood

Events leading up to the Desert Wildflower Show scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26, will be held at China Lake.

At 9:30 a.m., April 15, Pat Cox, talented China Lake artist, will speak on Color, and Louise Richards will depict the "Principles of Flower Arrangement" in the Community Center.

Baby sitting arrangements may be confirmed with Mrs. Chung, Ext. 76614 for mothers wishing to attend the event.

Co-chairmen of the Desert Wildflower Show, Jeanne Bruce and Elizabeth Sears, have programmed these prior meetings.



SIXTY YEARS—Three Test Department employees receive 20-Year pins from Dr. Ivar Highberg (left), Test Department Head. Pin recipients (second from l. to r.) are: George Schriener, Earle Cowan and Lewis Stephens. Of the total 60 years, 20 are Test Department time.

Concert Artists Tour NOTS

Nadine Conner and Eugene Conley, noted Metropolitan Opera stars who appeared at Tuesday night's NOTS Civic Concert, and accompanist, Henry Jackson, returned to the Station Wednesday following their performance to visit China Lake and Ridgecrest.

During the first portion of the orientation, Conley and Jackson were escorted by Henry H. Wair of Test Department, in a tour of Ridgecrest and the headquarters of the Station's G Ranges. It was pointed out to the visitors how people will settle and develop a community such as Ridgecrest when good working conditions and contentment inspire personnel to "put down roots."

Conley was impressed with the modern community, the scope of the Station's operations and its range facilities—especially the magnitude of its size—larger than the State of Rhode Island.

He was particularly aware of the functioning military-civilian teamwork reflected in the successful operation of the Station.

His genuine interest in NOTS stems from the fact that he is a co-owner of Melcon, a 26-man machine shop in Lawrence, Mass., which contracts with the Navy.

The second portion of the tour included a visit to SNORT conducted by Dr. I. E. Highberg, President of NOTS Civic Concert Association and head of Test Department. At this point, Conley and Jackson were joined by Nadine Conner and her husband, Dr. Haycock, who had spent the night with her brother, a businessman in Wofford Heights.

The party left after lunch for Palm Springs where they were scheduled to give a concert last night.

Civil Service Exams Open

Examination announcements for vacancies at China Lake have been reported by the Station Representative to the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners.

Positions to be filled are: Electrician (Lineaman Communications); Welder; and Test Range Tracker. No closing dates are listed for these exams.

Two other announcements with closing dates are: Helper (General) closes May 7; and Laborer or Laborer (Heavy) closes April 24.

Application Form 57 and Card Form 5001-ABC should be filed with the Board Representative in Personnel before the closing date.

Income Tax Expert Will Be Here Monday

M. Clemmer, Internal Revenue Department representative at the Bakersfield Office, will be on the Station Monday, April 13, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. He will answer all questions regarding the filing of income tax returns.

Military and civilian personnel may see Mr. Clemmer at the Housing Building, Room 10, or may contact him at Ext. 72938.

Babe Ruth League Benefit

The Women's Auxiliary of the Babe Ruth League will hold a benefit spaghetti dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 700 West Ridgecrest Blvd. on Saturday, April 25, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Tickets will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 years old, and may be obtained by calling Ridgecrest 84691, or Station 74734, and after 6:30 p.m., 75591.

NAF Donation



\$210 CHECK—Capt. G. J. Anderson, NAF Commanding Officer, presents a benefit check of \$210 from all military personnel to Little League President Doris Hammer.

Babe Ruth Baseball League Tryouts Are Tomorrow at 9 A.M.

Try-outs for Babe Ruth Baseball League players will be held tomorrow morning at 9 at Schoeffel Field, Jack O'Brien, League president announced. All boys 13, 14 and 15 years of age, living within a 15-mile radius of the Station's Main Gate are eligible to try out.

Boys who were regular players on the Babe Ruth League teams last year will not have to participate in the try-outs; however, they must complete applications and have them in the hands of their managers by tomorrow. Applications were distributed to all schools in the Indian Wells Valley. Any boy unable to obtain an application at school may call Vera Taylor, Ext. 73944 after 4:30 tonight.

Team managers for this season's games are: Cardinals—Capt. R. C. Millard, 511-B Essex; Cubs—Kenneth Seaman, 50-A Franklin; Reds—R. J. Landry, 200-A Fowler, all on the Station; and Indians—Q. M. Embree, 332 Toro, Wherry Housing.

He served as Naval Attaché for the Mexican Government in Washington, D.C., followed by duty during World War II as Liaison Officer between the Mexican Military Region of the Pacific and the U.S. Western Naval Frontier.

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Desert Wildflower Show



SHADOW BOX EXHIBIT—Committees are at work preparing the exhibits for the 15th annual Desert Wildflower Show to be held in the Community Center Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26. Betty Hoffman (left) chairman of the Naval Air Facility wives shadow box exhibits is assisted by Polly Eash. Novel three-dimensional arrangements will make this a unique feature of the show.



National Library Week, April 12-18, has a simple and laudable purpose—the stimulation of interest in good reading, not just for one week, but for the entire 52 weeks of every year.

The theme of the 1959 National Library Week is "A Better-Read America, A Better-Informed America." This theme aims to develop lifetime reading habits so that Americans are properly informed and can meet their responsibilities as citizens.

The Station Library, with its 19,000 volumes, has informational, educational, technical, and professional books in many fields, especially written for all age groups, as well as fiction for everyone.

At no other time in history has such a variety of worthwhile reading been available. The past twenty years have marked the ascendancy of the paper-back until today anyone can have—for the price of a magazine, a variety from classics to whodunits.

Books are the doors that lead into countless rooms on the greatest of all adventures—the life of the mind.

'Campaign 40' Launched

Every Navy employee will be urged during 1959 to participate in the Beneficial Suggestion Program. The symbol of the Navy-wide program is "Campaign 40."

On August 4, 1919, the Navy suggestion program was born, inaugurated by Franklin D. Roosevelt, then acting Secretary of the Navy. In recognition of the program's 40th anniversary, the Navy goal is a 40 per cent participation rate—40 submitted suggestions for each 100 employees.



The goal is not impossible. Not only have other Governmental agencies exceeded this rate, but individual Naval activities have had much higher rates. Participation rates of 80 per cent or more have been reached by some Naval activities.

NOTS' current participation rate is 10.8 per cent, just above one-half of the 1958 Navy average of 20 per cent. An average of one employee in ten at NOTS is submitting one suggestion per year. If every employee submitted just one suggestion in calendar year 1959, we would attain a 100 per cent rate.

The philosophy at NOTS is based on the belief that every employee has at least one excellent suggestion for the improvement in efficiency of our operations.

The accomplishment of the Navy's mission in this dynamic era of rockets, missiles, and nuclear power demands that we utilize every available skill and knowledge. Our employees have already made significant contributions to mission accomplishment through the Beneficial Suggestion Program. With a genuine effort to attain our campaign goal, we can capitalize on the value of the employee contribution by tapping the vast source of idea power represented by the 90 per cent of our employees who are not participating in the Navy management improvement effort.

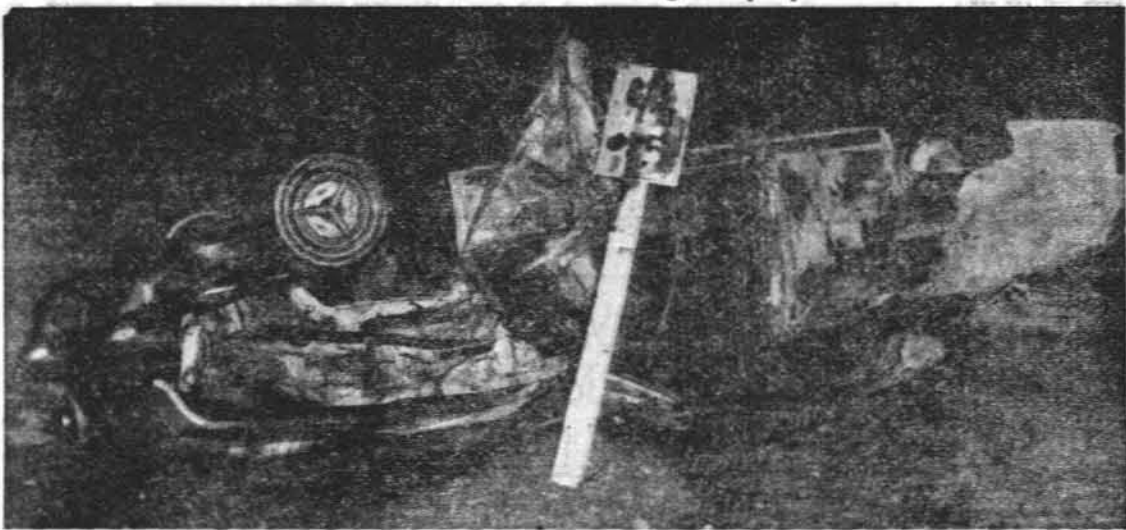
I would like to encourage every supervisor to stimulate each of his employees to submit their valuable suggestions. I am sure that NOTS, with the proper spirit and attention, will establish a record that will again show that people, and their ideas, are NOTS' most important product.

W. W. HOLLISTER
Captain, USN
Commander



BOWLING CHAMPS—NOTS enlisted personnel bowling team wins the Commander's Trophy held by Lt. Frank Johnson (third from left), Division Commanding Officer. Chuck Mangold (L) is shown with team members (l. to r.) James Allen CS2; Joe Dale, AT1; Arnold Franz, HMI; George Wargo, HMI; and Donald Walker, PN2.

THIS Is the Result of Highway Sport



HIGH SPEED—Only the metal skeleton of this once proud 1954 car, lying beside a damaged speed limit sign, remains as a powerful reminder of the dangers of excessive speed. Desert highways, uncongested though they are, are no more safe than any other.

COMING EVENTS

ACS Meet
Professor Harold L. Friedman of the University of Southern California will speak to the Mohave Desert Section of ACS at their next meeting next Monday, April 13.

NOTS Overseas Club
Pictures of Scotland will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the Community Center next Monday, April 13, by Fay Couch.

Soaring Club
Members of the Soaring Club will meet next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Glider Hut at the intersection of the NAF and SNORT roads.

C. L. Photo Society
Fred L. Richards will present a lecture-demonstration on the photography of models for cover illustrations at the April 15 meeting of the China Lake Photographic Society.

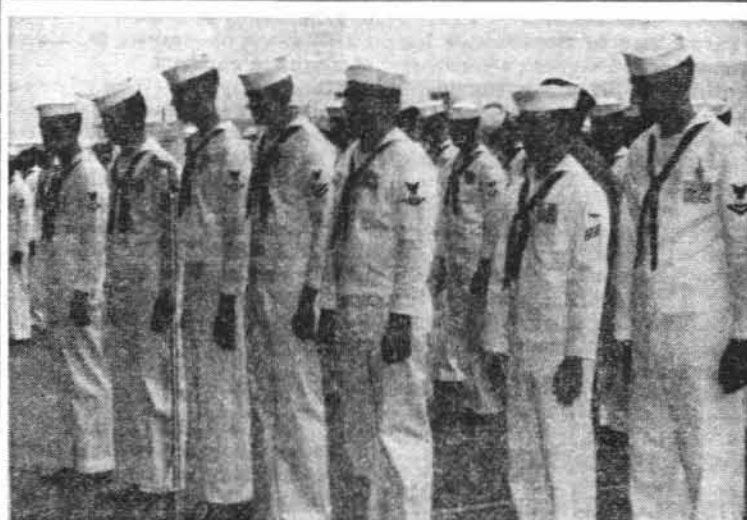
Science Club Movies
Two color films will be presented by the Natural Science Club at its meeting next Monday, April 13, in the Community Center at 8 p.m.

NAACP
The Indian Wells Valley Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet Tuesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the County Building in Ridgecrest.

Women's Bowling League
Annual election of officers will be held by the China Lake Women's Bowling League next Wednesday, April 15, in Room "B" of the Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

School Notes

Registration for next year's classes will begin next Monday, April 13, according to the Burroughs High School Administration Office. Beginning at 12:30 p.m. each day, present juniors will register on Monday; sophomores on Wednesday, April 15, and freshmen will register on Friday, April 17.



NAF MEN COMMENDED—Seven NAF men receive letters of commendation from Capt. G. J. Anderson. Commended (l. to r.) are: R. R. Kamstra, AD3, for special escort duty; aerographers M. L. Whittitt, L. E. Barbee, J. K. Campbell, E. D. Most, J. G. Ellis, and R. A. Brown for less than 1% error in surface synoptic observations which placed NAF second among all naval weather reporting stations.

Sport Slants

By "Chuck" Mangold
Athletic Director

The Station is sending a volleyball team to Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Tuesday, April 14, to compete in the Eleventh Naval District Championships. The tentative traveling squad include the following officers and men: Lt. Cdr. R. E. Russell, Lt. Cdr. R. O. Westcott, Jack Kirkpatrick, AD1, Robert Parry, AD1, Chalmers Hans, AE2, Gerald Layman, AM2, Vernon McDonald, AN, John Sullivan, AE1, G. M. Hall, AD1, Ira Mathews, AD2, Gerald McCoy, AT3, Bruce Dransfeldt, AT2, Robert Thompson, FTC, Richard Furstenberg, FT2, Doyle Cristman, FT2, Robert Shubin, FTSN, and George Bohnlien, AD2.

Horseshoe Tournament
It is requested that personnel desiring to participate in a Station Intramural Horseshoe Tournament submit entries to the Special Services Office, Code 855, via Military Personnel Officer or Civilian Department Head, not later than April 17. All entries will include the name and phone number of each player desiring to participate. Trophies will be awarded to winners in each event held.

Golf
Listed below are the lineups for the Civilians vs. Military 18-hole golf tournament to be held Sunday, April 12. First tee-off time is 7:30 a.m.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Rank, and Opponent. Includes names like L. Enriquez vs. L. Moore, P. Cropper vs. Cdr. Adams, etc.

Naval Party...

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In 1946 Admiral Zermeno was designated as Chief of Staff of the Navy, followed by posts as Commander of the Third Naval Zone, in 1948; and as Chief of Naval Operations. Other duties preceded his 1956 Presidential appointment as Extraordinary Plenipotentiary Minister of Mexico before the Norwegian Government, and the subsequent promotion to Ambassador before the same Government.

Promotional Opportunities

Only persons currently employed on this Station may apply for the following position, and an up-to-date Form 58 should be submitted when applying.
Mechanical Engineer, GS-7, PD 35145, Code 4021. Design work and conduct tests on mechanical equipment in support of space projects.

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What's Doing IN RECREATION

By Jean Cone, Recreation Director

Next Tuesday, April 14, will be the first in the Cha-cha-dance class series. They will be held every Tuesday for five weeks at the Anchorage at 8:30 p.m. Join in the fun and join this class by registering at the Community Center office now. Charges for the 5-lesson series will be \$5.00 for civilians, \$2.50 for military.

Theatre Ticket Refunds
It was announced this week by Lt. (jg) A. M. Olson, Special Services Officer, that April 30 is the last day for refunds for purple theatre tickets. To obtain your refund, bring your tickets to Mary Dominguez in the Special Services Office, Room 2, second deck, Housing Building.

Orange Show Discount Tickets
Special admission tickets have been received and are now on sale at the Community Center for the

NOTS ON THE AIR
KRKS (1240)
11:55 a.m.
Broadcast directly from the Rocketeer office.
Monday through Friday
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

MASTER MUSICIANS—Don Ricardo and his orchestra will play for the Adult Station Dance at the Community Center tomorrow night, April 11. All Station adults are invited to this no-admission dance which will begin at 9 p.m.

ets contact Ann Seitz at the Community Center Office between 12 and 5 p.m. Monday through Fridays.

RAFT Club
Congratulations and many thanks to the RAFT Club Dance Committee in charge of the "April Showers" Dance held at the Club last Friday evening. Pat Reid, chairman; Denise Johnson; Patricia Cox; Janice and Elaine Machowski; Walter Coomes; Dick Gregory; Frank Kahapea and their many helpers did a splendid job.

New membership cards will be issued beginning May 1. These membership cards will be good for a full year and at a reduction in price. The cards will be \$1.80 for the year. Don Hoggan and Stefa Delys will start accepting new memberships and renewals on April 20. Mr. Hoggan is also planning to accept nominations for a Club president; vice-president; secretary; refreshment and decorating committee. The president, vice-president and secretary will be selected from four candidates for each office, and two will be selected from four candidates for the committees. Begin thinking of those Club members who would be good candidates and put a note as to your choice in our "Suggestion Box," which is to be placed next to the Club bulletin board.

Winds Cripple TV Booster, Crew Quick To Repair
On Thursday night, April 2, all television reception in the area was cut off from 8:30 to 9:40 p.m. due to wind damage to the 12,000 volt power line to the booster station on Laurel Mountain.

A repair crew consisting of George Sutherland, Ground Electronics Coordinator, and Melvin Robbins, Ernest Bumgarner, and Hervey Hopper of the Power and Communications section in Public Works Department assembled quickly to make the trek to Laurel Mt. to investigate the cause and make repairs.

Television reception was restored one hour and 10 minutes after the damage occurred—but the crew worked on until midnight to complete the job.

News From Pasadena

Ed Jones Leaves ESO To Sponsor For Central Staff Position



Edward J. Jones, Jr., Deputy for Administration, leaves NOTS Pasadena today. He reports to China Lake on Monday to his new position of Associate Head of Staff for Management with Central Staff. Ed has been at NOTS Pasadena since 1950, serving previously as Head, Planning and Administration Staff, Underwater Ordnance and Head, Personnel Division.

A farewell luncheon in his honor will be held today at 11:30 a.m. at El Dorado Inn.

Born in New York City, Mr. Jones received a Master of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1948 and is presently working toward his Doctor of Public Administration degree at the University of Southern California.

Subsequent to World War II, Mr. Jones served with the office of Military Government for Bavaria as chief of the manpower allocation branch. Prior to joining the staff at Pasadena he was Employment Superintendent at the USMC Depot of Supplies, Barstow, California.

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ESO To Sponsor May Flower Show

A Flower Show sponsored by ESO will be held at NOTS Saturday and Sunday, May 23-24, according to Publicity Chairman Fran Johnson. Joe Rezin has been named as chairman of the Show with the following committee chairmen: Classification and Judging, Irene Dickson, P129; Commercial and Landscape Displays, Ralph Ferguson, P70921; Display Facilities, Bill Macy, P80841.

A notice will be issued within the next two weeks giving the types of classifications which may be entered. Mrs. Johnson said. Ribbons and prizes will be awarded the winners.

Navy Men Cited By Sheriff's Dept.

San Dimas Sheriff's Station this week expressed its appreciation for the help extended by Navy divers Chief Bos'n W. C. Haney, Howard E. Lynch, BMC, USN; Lloyd L. Webb, BM1, USN; and Howard L. Carswell, BM2, USN, during the recovery of two drowned boys from Poison Lake March 15.

Ex-NOTS Employee Gets High Position

Ex-NOTS employee Harold Yost of Altadena was recently named director of reliability for the new product control group of General Motors' AC Spark Plug Division, according to word reaching the Station early this week.

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Budget Branch To Be Headed By R. Walker

Randal R. Walker has reported aboard to head the Budget Branch of UOD, a vacancy created by the transfer of Johnny Southwell to NOL, Corona. Mr. Walker transfers here from the Budget Division of Central Staff at China Lake. He had been with Central Staff for the past four years.

He holds an AB degree from UC, Berkeley, and an MS degree in public administration from USC.

For the time being, Mr. Walker plans to stay here during the week and return to China Lake on weekends. In June, when school is out, his family—his wife, Grace, and children, Janet 7, Lynne 5, and Stanley 2—will move to this area.

Congressmen Visit Pasadena Facilities; Discuss Programs

Congressmen George W. Kasem (D-25th District) and Edgar W. Hiestand (R-21st District) were among visitors to NOTS Pasadena last week, on Wednesday and Friday, respectively.

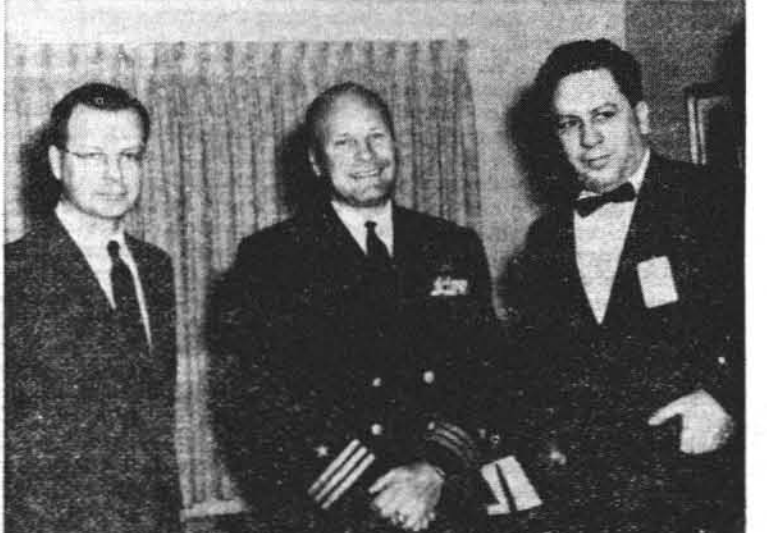
Meeting with Cdr. C. J. Beers, Officer-in-Charge, D. J. Wilcox, Head of UOD, and Fred Nathan, Head of Personnel Division, they were briefed on major projects underway at NOTS Pasadena and then toured the Foothill facilities of the Station where they saw hardware and some of the unique test facilities in use.

Mr. Hiestand's home is in Altadena, while Mr. Kasem makes his home in West Covina.

California Congressmen See Navy Facilities



REVIEWS PROGRAMS—Congressman Edgar W. Hiestand (R), 21st District, is briefed on major programs underway at NOTS Pasadena by CDR. C. J. Beers (left), Officer-in-Charge, and D. J. Wilcox (right), Head, Underwater Ordnance.



WELCOMES CONGRESSMAN—Congressman George A. Kasem (D), (right), 25th District, is greeted on his arrival at NOTS Pasadena by CDR. C. J. Beers (center), Officer-in-Charge, and D. J. Wilcox (left), Head, Underwater Ordnance.

Personnel Statistics

New Employees
Velma C. Murphy, clerk-stenographer, UOD's Guidance and Control Division, UOD; and Beverly L. St. Amand, clerk-typist, Planning and Administration Division, Supply Department.

Promotions
Harry W. Smith from engineer designer (general), GS-8 to GS-9, in UOD's Torpedo Development Division.

Terminations
William T. McDonald, electronics mechanic, step 1, in Test Division, Pasadena.

Movies of Europe To Be Shown Wednesday
Wednesday, April 15, 1959
"Europe At Your Window"
Bldg. 7 Conf. Room

Tax Deadline—April 15
Residents of California have only 5 more days in which to file their state and federal income tax returns without penalty. Deadline for filing is April 15.