

Burroughs Homecoming



HER HIGHNESS AND COURT—Nearly 2,000 fans witness the Homecoming Queen coronation before the Palmdale-Burros game Saturday at Kelly Field. The royal party consisted of (l-r): Buddy Fisher, Burros team captain; Linda Gibbons, princess; Gwen Luttel, queen; Dr. Earl Murray, high school principal; Oleta Dial, princess; and John Pinney. The Burros bowed to Palmdale in a heartbreaking 50-0 defeat. The "B" team lost to Palmdale by 20-6 there Friday.—Mike Crista photo.



PRIZE WINNING FLOAT—Burroughs High Juniors win first prize of \$25 for their "Jack-in-the-Box" float entry in the Homecoming parade. Sophomores won \$15 second prize with their "King Neptune" entry and Seniors won \$10 with "Dragon and Falcon."—Valley Independent photo.

Congressional Goof Gives Day's Pay to Some Employees

One day's extra pay will soon show up on the paychecks of NOTS civilian employees who worked last July 3—the Friday before Saturday, July 4—because of a legislative oversight that permitted the holiday bill to become law while carrying a July 1, 1959, effective date.

According to "The Government Standard," published by the American Federation of Government Employees, the situation came to light only in mid-October. It happened this way: Designed to provide eight paid holidays per year for federal employees, the holiday bill was introduced early in the last session of Congress, with the hope that it would be passed before Memorial Day, which this year, also fell on a Saturday. When it became obvious that passage would not be effected prior to May 30, the effective date was changed to July 1 to include July 4; the bill was signed into law with, apparently, no one noticing that the effective date would make the bill retroactive to the first day of the month, thus including July 3 which had already been proclaimed a "day off" by Presidential Executive Order.

The "Standard" notes that had the mistake in date been noticed, "the bill probably would have been vetoed."

Wisdom of the Week
The easiest way to teach children the value of money is to borrow from them.

An old-timer is one who can remember when a member of the "beat generation" was a lad leaving the woodshed.

Experience is a wonderful thing. It enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again.

Every time we lose courage, we lose several days of our life. —Maurice Maeterlinck

St. Michael's Guild Sets Annual Bazaar

The annual Holiday Bazaar sponsored by the Guild of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Ridgecrest will be held today and tomorrow in the church building on Drummond Drive. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Booths will feature white goods, handmade baby layettes, white elephants, food booths, homemade breads, novelties, art works of local artists, a fish pond and balloons for children. Sandwiches and coffee will be available.

Proceeds will be applied to the organ fund. The public is welcome.

Investment Lectures Will Be Offered Here If Demand Exists

"Securities and Investments," a nine-lecture series for adults covering basic fundamentals of share ownership may be offered here if sufficient interest is shown by local personnel. Prepared by the New York Stock Exchange, the lectures will be held in the evening.

Subjects range from definitions of the various securities to the more advanced techniques of investing. Lectures will be given by qualified representatives of Stock Exchange Member firms. No get-rich-quick schemes will be suggested, nor will specific stocks be recommended, according to BuPers Notice 1500.

All personnel interested in this lecture series should submit a memo to Command Administration (Code 85) signifying their desire that the series be brought to the Station.

Holiday Business Hours
The Station Library, the Commissary Store, and all Navy Exchange activities will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, except the following:
Activity Open
Service Station 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Restaurant 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

Japanese Computer Expert Visits NOTS

Dr. Shigeru Takahashi of Japan, researcher, holder of a UNESCO fellowship, and author of 29 technical publications, is visiting NOTS as part of a world-wide tour of universities, laboratories and technical establishments.

Arriving at NOTS on Oct. 4 to consult with personnel in the Data Automation Branch of Test Department on computer design problems, Dr. Takahashi's visit is due to extend until the end of this year.

During his stay here, he will conduct two lectures on electronic computer developments. The first lecture, scheduled for 1 p.m. next Tuesday, Nov. 24, in Conference Room A of Michelson Laboratory, will be concerned with computer developments in Japan. The second lecture is not yet scheduled, but it will be a summary of his observations of United States and European Laboratories and technical establishments.

Harley Tillitt, Head of Test Department's Assessment Division, first heard of the computer expert during a visit to Rome in 1958. Following six months of negotiation, Tillitt succeeded in obtaining Dr. Takahashi to include NOTS in his U. S. tour.

Following his graduation from Keio University in Japan, Dr. Takahashi worked as a researcher for 14 years with the Electrotechnical Laboratory, a Japanese governmental institution and a counterpart of the National Bureau of Standards in the U. S., followed by three years in the same laboratory as Chief of its Circuitry Section, Electronics Division. He was awarded a Ph.D. degree from Keio University in 1954.

Since then he has designed and constructed computers such as ETL Mik-3, Mik-4, Mik-4A; NEAC-2201 and Yamato, all of which are transistorized computers using dynamic logic circuitry.

After receiving his UNESCO fellowship at the beginning of 1959, he embarked on his world tour which included various European laboratories, the University of Cambridge in England, the UNESCO International Conference on computers in Paris last summer, the University of Illinois, and other laboratories and universities in the U. S. Upon his return to Japan, Dr. Takahashi will continue his development work on high speed transistorized computers and will have the prime responsibility for the development of a new and very high speed computer for Japan.

Employees May View Special Static Display At NAF Next Tuesday

Station employees with Confidential Clearance and authorization to enter the Naval Air Facility (shown by "A" on badges) may view the NOTS static display to be presented at the fourth annual Naval Air Weapons Meet in Yuma, Arizona, at a special on-Station preview next Tuesday, according to John R. Bass, Chairman of the Station's Steering Committee for the Meet.

The dry run of the static display will be located in the East Wing of Hangar 3. To be set up Monday, the display will be dismantled on Wednesday and loaded onto the trucks which will transport it to Yuma for the Nov. 30-Dec. 4 Air Meet at the Marine Corps Auxiliary Air Station.

Telephone Exchange Service Rates Up

Rates for telephone service to personnel occupying Government-owned quarters will be increased effective December 1, in compliance with a recent directive from the Bureau of Yards and Docks, announces Lt. (jg) Lloyd Thorsen, Communications Officer.

Rates for such four-party service will increase from the present \$3.08 to \$4.51 per month. Charges for extension service will increase from \$1.02 to \$1.43 per month.

Military personnel occupying Government-owned quarters will continue to pay the present rate of \$2.20 per month for four-party service.

WACOM Check Swells United Fund Coffers



DUAL PRESENTATION—United Fund President Ev Long and Capt. W. W. Hollister each accept a \$400 check from Marge Ashbrook, Chairman of WACOM's Thrift Shop, in behalf of the Indian Wells Valley United Fund and the China Lake Branch of the Navy Relief Society, respectively. Proceeds from the sale of articles donated to the Thrift Shop provide annual benefits to these two drives.

United Fund Benefit Football Game Will Star Navy, Marines

Kick-off time for the second Annual Navy-Marine United Fund Benefit Football Game will be 11 a.m., on Thanksgiving Day, next Thursday, at Kelly Field.

The 50 best players from the Intramural Leagues—25 Navy men and 25 Marines—have been selected by League coaches to play in this second United Fund All-Star game. LCdr. W. W. West and Lt. Ronald Caldwell will coach the Navy, while Lt. Donald Milone and Lt. Robert Brockman will lead the Marines.

Prizes, donated by over 50 Ridgecrest merchants, will be awarded to ticket-holders during half-time activities.

Admission will be 50 cents per person. Children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult. All proceeds from the game will be turned over to the United Fund.

All residents of the Indian Wells Valley are invited to attend the game. Those without Station passes will be passed through the gates by the sentries if the Marines are told the destination.

Tickets are available from team members and coaches, at the Special Services office, Room 2, Housing Building, or at the playing field gate before game time.

Chess Club Keeps Hope For Championship Alive

Last Sunday, the China Lake Chess Club kept its League championship hopes alive as the local team scored a 3½-2½ victory over Pomona. Winners for China Lake were Randy Eidemiller, John Greene and Gordon Stover. Joe Atkins drew to score the half point.

The next scheduled League match is with Victorville on January 12, 1960.



SKIING ON DRY LAND—A portion of the 175 sixth through twelfth grade students of China Lake Schools who learned the basic principles of snow skiing are shown above during one of the three sessions of the Dry-Land Ski School held at Schoeffel Field this week. Much of the equipment and instruction was furnished through the cooperation of Ski Club Inyo, and its representatives Tommi Tyndall, Doug Pfeiffer, Ken Ellsworth and Tom Bass. Members of the NOTS Ski Club who assisted are Jim Moore, Jack Donnan, Irv Sheffield, Fred Koperski, Tom Leese, Helen and Paul Driver, Kermit Ross, Ray Van Aken, Dick Boyd, Dr. Carl Heller, Pat Alexander and Marylee Grasley. Tyndall and Pfeiffer, directors of the Snow Summit Ski School at Big Bear, report that local youngsters were among the most enthusiastic and best behaved groups they have worked with in programs similar to this one.

Contribute Today-United Fund Friday



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The Commander Speaks

With the 1960 Indian Wells Valley United Fund campaign for funds drawing to a close, less than half the money needed has been collected. The activities supported by the Fund are essential to the growth and well-being of our area.

With our more than 12,000 residents, China Lake is the largest group within the Valley. By virtue of our number, we utilize the greater percentage of services offered by United Fund agencies. It is our responsibility to provide for the benefits we receive.

This year's on-the-job canvassing of people employed throughout the Station has not yet supplied the money needed. Only half of those who gave last year have made any contribution to this year's Fund.

So, look up your campaigner today—don't wait for him to find you. Give to United Fund—now.

Unless the requirement of \$35,500 is attained, the activity of each agency dependent upon United Fund support will be curtailed in proportion to the deficiency.

The United Fund is a community effort serving the entire populace of the area. Each one of us will directly and indirectly reap dividends through our contribution. I urge you to make your donation to the United Fund today.

W. W. HOLLISTER, CAPT., USN
Station Commander

One-time NOTS Officer Is Named to Key BuWeps Post

Rear Admiral Thomas F. Connolly, an Experimental Officer here during 1953-54, and presently the Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, is one of five Naval officers named recently to key posts in the newly organized Bureau of Naval Weapons. His assignment as Assistant Chief of the Pacific Missile Range and Astronautics will become effective in December.

Connolly, active in community and civic affairs during his year's tour here, came to NOTS following duty as commanding officer of Composite Squadron 6, an Atlantic Fleet unit. His assignment immediately following that at China Lake was with the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations, Strategic Plans Division.

A 1933 Annapolis graduate, he received his wings in 1936, and subsequently was awarded a Master's degree in Aeronautical Engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1942.

Four other top positions within (Continued on Page 4)

Bjorklund Challenges Department Heads



CHALLENGER—Defying the odds against him, Russ Bjorklund (r), Head, Central Staff, invaded the complacency of all department heads this week by insisting that his organization will best all others in the percentage of personnel participation in the United Fund Drive. Bjorklund has promised a luncheon to any department head whose group tops his own. Central Staff, with a present 68% rate, lags behind Kelvin Booty's Engineering Department. Everett A. Long, President of the United Fund Board of Directors, will judge any contested total.

United Fund Totals Show Less Than Half Of Goal Contributed

Without the contribution of the some 60 per cent of people employed on the Station who have not yet given, the 1959 United Fund campaign goal of \$35,500 will not be realized, and neither will the activities of the participating agencies be continued in their entirety through the coming year.

John Trigg, the campaign manager for the Station, urges all working people on the Station, whether Civil Service, Military or support group personnel—to make their donation to the United Fund immediately.

"If you, the contributor, have to look up the campaigner serving your work area, do it," he says, "and don't think that the dollars you give aren't meaningful. Every dollar collected has a use already scheduled for it, and every penny you give will serve to continue one of the many worthwhile projects being carried on by those agencies served by the United Fund."

Briefly speaking, the member agencies of the Fund may be classified as "service" and "welfare" agencies. "Service" agencies may be defined as those which provide actual training, recreational or character-building services within the community, while the "welfare" agencies are those which help out in cases of extreme need.

Once-a-year Drive
During the once-a-year campaign, all residents of the Indian Wells Valley are asked to contribute as much as they can to support these several agencies which, by providing the activities inherent in and implied by their names, make this a better community in which to live.

Contributions may be made by cash, check, or on the "time-payment plan," with the total donation being split into four equal payments, due quarterly. Anyone desiring to contribute to one specific agency may do so by utilizing "Designation Forms," available from all campaigners.

The 1959 goal of \$35,500 was set after the needs of beneficiary groups had been established. Most United Fund-collected money received by these separate agencies is utilized to defray expenses of our own community's projects; your money given to the United Fund will support your community—and you.

Advisory Board Evaluates Station Plans and Projects

Assistance in guiding the Station's project policy is the purpose of the Station Advisory Board, meeting with NOTS management here this week for their twelfth annual conference.

Established in 1948, the Advisory Board is basically a consulting and liaison team with wide technical and administrative experience and training. Composed of a group of eminent industrialists and scientists from the nation's top industries, the Board has grown progressively more valuable to the Station with its advice, criticisms and recommendations pertaining to work in progress at NOTS or to projected plans.

Also on board to attend the conferences, which began Thursday and which will continue through Saturday morning, are Adm. W. A. Schoech, USN, Deputy Chief of the Bureau of Naval Weapons and Capt. E. A. Ruckner, USN, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance for Research, and Director, Research and Development Division.

Members of the Advisory Board who are on Station include: W. Kenneth Davis, Vice President of the Bechtel Corporation, San Francisco; Dr. John S. Foster, Associate Director of the University of California Radiation Laboratory at Livermore; Dr. J. F. Kincaid, Advanced Research Projects Division of the Institute of Defense Analyses, Washington, D. C.; Dr. C. C. Lauritsen, Professor of Physics at California Institute of Technology's W. K. Kellogg Radiation Laboratory in Pasadena and Adm. A. E. McKee, USN (Ret.), Director of Research and Design, Electric Boat Division, General Dynamics Corporation, Groton, Connecticut.

Also, T. F. Morrow, Vice President and Group Executive, Defense and Special Projects, Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Michigan; Dr. William Shockley, President of the Shockley Transistor Corporation at Palo Alto; Dr. H. Guford Stever, Associate Dean of Engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.; and Dr. L. T. E. Thompson, the Station's first Technical Director, and presently with the Special Projects Office of the Bureau of Ordnance.

Dr. William Schramm, Professor of Communications at Stanford University is the only member of the ten-man Advisory Board unable to attend this year's conference.

Table with 2 columns: GIVE TODAY (UNITED, FUND, FRIDAY) and TEMPERATURES (Max., Min.) for Nov. 13-19.

United Fund Needs \$21,000 to Fulfill '60 Agency Budgets

With only \$14,360 of the \$35,500 goal now collected, contributions to the United Fund now stand at 40.4% of need. Only 41% of Station workers have made their contribution.

Last Wednesday, Marge Ashbrook, representing the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers Mess in her capacity as Thrift Shop Chairman, presented a check for \$400 to Everett A. Long, president of the United Fund Board of Directors.

Still only one department, Marine Barracks, has attained its goal of 100% employee participation. Russ Bjorklund's challenge to all department heads, asserting that Central Staff, his organization, will top all other groups (with the exception of the Marine Barracks) threatens to bring about a last-minute rush of contributions, as each department head attempts to force Bjorklund into providing the promised lunch.

Table with 4 columns: Department, Pct., Department, Pct. for Nov. 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20.

GEBBA Assessment No. 34 Is Now Due

Assessment No. 34 is now due and payable by members of the Government Employees Benefit Association. A check for \$1,000 was paid to Mrs. Minnie E. Harvey, wife of John C. Harvey, who had been employed as an equipment operator with Public Works Department's Roads and Grounds Section. Payments of \$1.10 may be mailed to Frank M. Brady, Secretary-Treasurer, at 302-A Groves Street, China Lake.

Regulation Is Not Restriction

Regulations mean a variety of things to different people. To some, they are nothing more than discriminatory restrictions. To others, they are a sensible approach to a code of conduct.

Only the immature constantly rebel against regulations. Others realize that, while regulations may at times work against one, the restrictions are also a protection. Regulations work two ways—for you and for the other fellow.

Throughout the limits of the Station, there are posted directional signs to be followed by all drivers. These signs aren't put up to look pretty; they are there for a real purpose—to protect you or to protect someone else, to help you or to help another.

One sign, directly across from the Post Office states "No Left Turn," directing that no cars turn left, across Richmond Road into the parking area immediately adjacent to Exchange facilities. Cars are still making this turn.

Posted on the wall of the Post Office are four signs stating "5 Minute Parking for Post Office Patrons." This too is a regulation, and ignoring or disobeying the time limit designated is not only rebelling against a regulation, it's plain bad manners.

Regulations are a guide for behavior. They tell you how far and in what direction you can go safely.

Regulations may seem harsh when you learn of one unexpectedly after it is too late. Know them thoroughly and govern yourself accordingly.

Observing the spirit, as well as the letter, of regulations is a must!

Promotional Opportunities

- Only persons currently employed on this Station may apply for the following positions, and up-to-date Forms 58 should be submitted when applying.
- Supv. General Engineer, GS-12, PD 26438-A, Code 4543. Responsible for all the laboratory, production and test facilities in the operations area which includes the supervision and training of the personnel required to staff the facilities. A knowledge of several engineering fields, including mechanical, chemical and electronic is required.
- General Engineer, GS-12, PD 912001, Code 121. A member of a group of engineers concerned with analyzing needs for future weapon systems as indicated by national policy, Naval roles and measures, strategy and tactics, and estimates of the enemy's present and predicted capabilities.
- Clerk-Stenographer, GS-4, PD 30091, Code 651. Stenographer, typing and clerical support to the Division.
- Electronic Technician (Radar), GS-9, PD 933010, Code 3551. Will be in charge of grinding operative radars, repair, overhaul, maintain, modify, train others in radar operation, determine whether to repair or survey.
- File applications for above positions with Judy Newman, Personnel Bldg., Room 26, Ext. 72676, by Nov. 27.

Book Review, Date Change Noted for Jewish Services

Student Rabbi Ben Leinow will review Herman Wouk's "This Is My God," in the East Wing of the All Faiths Chapel at 8:15 p.m. on all services to be held tonight. Visitors are welcome.

Tomorrow night, at 7:30 p.m., a Havdalah service, a special Thanksgiving service, now rarely used, celebrating the closing of the Sabbath and marking appreciation of the good week to work that is beginning, will be held. This service will be followed by a social time for members and friends.

Sabbath School Schedule

The Sabbath School schedule has been altered slightly, with kindergarten planned from 9:45-10:15 a.m.; history and Hebrew, 10:15-11:30 a.m.; and the Bar Mitzvah (confirmation) group, from 11:30 a.m.-12 noon. The Saturday afternoon adult group will meet from 2-4 p.m. to discuss the end of the Second Commonwealth and beginning of the Medieval period in Jewish history.



SHARING HONORS—Ida Bancroft (l) and Julia O. Hornback share October honors as Supply Department's "Mug-of-the-Month" winners for their accepted Beneficial Suggestions. Checks for \$25 each were presented to these "thinkers" by Capt. Irwin S. Moore, SC, at recent ceremonies.

Meetings...

TURKEY SHOOT next Sunday, Nov. 22, at the China Lake Bowman Archery Range, begins at 8:30 a.m. Archery equipment will be available.

BARBERSHOPPERS annual membership drive begins Monday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Community Center. Men attending this open meeting of SFEESQSA will obtain initial training in chorus and four-part harmony.

BAKE SALE to be held at Bennington Plaza Wednesday, Nov. 25, by the Jewish Women's Club, will feature many Jewish specialties.

CACTUS SQUARES square dance will be held Saturday, Nov. 21, in the Recreation Hut at 8 p.m. Members are to bring sandwiches; coffee will be served.

BFW CLUB members will hear D. T. McAllister, TID Consultant and Acting Head, Presentations Division, at their next meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 11:30 a.m.

NOTS ROCKHOUNDS will see colored 3-D slides of mineral specimens taken by mineralogist Hugh S. Baird. Commentary will be by Killian E. Bensusan, lapidary and mineralogist specialist from the San Fernando Valley. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Rockhound Hut, 74 King St. Newcomers are invited.

AAUW program following the meeting Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the Community Center will be "What Is Modern Dance?" presented by Joan Leipnik's modern dance group.

80 Delegates Attend NAACP Conference

Some 80 delegates, representing 20 Southern California branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, attended the Southern Area Conference held last weekend at the James Monroe School in Ridgecrest.

Following a morning session devoted to activity reports, the afternoon workshop on employment featured Capt. H. B. Hahn, Station Executive Officer; R. W. Anderson, Head, Personnel and Community Relations Department, speaking on careers within the Government, and Lt. Col. L. J. Prevati, Administrative Aide to the Commander, discussing military careers.

Other speakers included Thomas Reese, from the Bakersfield NAACP, who outlined fair employment legislation, Jack Warner and Judge Robert Pruett of Ridgecrest.

James Sims, president of the local Chapter, was appointed a member of the Constitutional Revision Committee of the Southern Area Committee, and Wash' Nichols was selected as a member of the Area nomination committee.

Ridgecrest to Provide Wherry Law Protection

Law enforcement protection for residents of Wherry Housing will definitely be provided by the Ridgecrest Sheriff's Sub-station, according to Kern County Sheriff Roy F. Galyn.

The telephone number of the Sub-station is Ridgecrest 82591. Sergeant Curtis Bell is in charge. If the staff of the Sub-station are out of the office on business or patrol work, an electronic secretary will direct the caller to contact the NOTS Police Branch at Ridgecrest 511, Ext. 71324.

In the event of an emergency or important business, the NOTS Police Branch will contact the Sub-station personnel by radio set.

Pebblepups Schedule Field Trip Tomorrow

Pebblepups and their families will take a 20-mile field trip to the Bentonite Mine area near Red Mountain tomorrow.

Leaving the intersection of Trona and Richmond Roads at 9 a.m., the group will proceed as a caravan to their destination. Directions will be distributed at the starting point. Participants are reminded to take along a small rake or garden clasp, plenty of water, and a picnic lunch. Cameras would be desirable to photograph the unusual petroglyphs found in the area.

Sport Slants

By Chuck Mangold, Athletic Director

The Station Intramural Basketball season will begin play December 1 with a ten-team league. Two games will be played each Tuesday and Thursday night. Starting times for the games are 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. The following military units and civilian departments have entered teams: GMU-25, Marine Barracks, VX-5 "A," VX-5 "B," MCGMTU, NAF, NOTS, Salt Wells, Engineering Department, and the Burroughs High School Faculty.

Bowling

Commander's League Trophy

Team	Won	Lost
NAF	17	3
VX-5	13	7
NOTS	11	9
GMU-25	10	10
Marine Barracks	5	15
MCGMTU	4	16

High team series: NAF—2435; high individual game: Lt. Col. O. Kilbree, NAF—233; John Cameron, NOTS—233; high individual three games: John Cameron, NOTS—577.

Armed Forces Wives League

Team	Won	Lost
Hit and Miss	32 1/2	7 1/2
Canebrake Inn	28 1/2	11 1/2
Hopefuls	27	13
HiLows	20	20
Big Fokes	19	20
Yra Seagulls	10 1/2	29 1/2
Beatniks	9	31

High team series: Hit and Miss—1806; high individual game: Hit and Miss—644; high individual three games: Lynn Mochton—446.

Turkey Shoot Winners

Bill Thomas and Curt Bryan—63; Jim Williams and Geo. Beyer—64; Gus Mead and Jim Runyon—64; Pat Cropper and Arlen Olchey—64; Joe Brockman and Larry Delancey—65; Jim Peck and Bill Mitchell—65.

Football

The El Toro Marine Football team on Saturday, December 5 will play an All-Star team whose players will be selected from the Navy and Marine teams who play in next week's Thanksgiving Day United Fund Benefit game. Gametime will be 1:30 p.m. at Kelly Field.

Prizes to be given away during the United Fund Game next Thursday morning have been made available by the following merchants of Ridgecrest: Chuck's TV, Hideaway Cafe, Emmett's Poultry, Charlton & Simolon, Western Auto, Ridgecrest Shell Service, Shoaff's Cafe, Mel Wah Restaurant, Porthole Cafe, Ridgecrest City Cleaners, ABR-TV, Coffee Cup.

Others are Sterisic's Toggery, Ship's Bell Jeweler, Ridgecrest Liquor Store, The Hobby Shop, Magic Cleaners, Karl's Meat Company, Hazleton's Department Store, Shamrock Tavern, Dudley's Shoe Store, Ridgecrest Recreation Center, Read's Department Store, H. M. Parker & Son, Aven's Furniture, K & R Market, Dick's Texaco Service, Boyd's Auto Parts and both Champs Desert Food Market, No. 1 and No. 2.

Still others include: Baker & Baker Union 76, Cornelius Shoe Store, Doug's Wilshire Service, Mohawk Service Station, McKernan's Richfield, Sprouse-Reitz Co., Inc., Rizzardini's Department Store, Water's Department Store, Gill Lumber, La Fiesta Drive-In, Marie's Dress Shop, Desert Office Supply, P & H Lumber, Vern Smith's Chevron Station, McCormick-Van Dyle Tire Company, Pat and Roy's and the Miracle City Motel.

The NOTS Safety Shoe Store is providing a pair of Safety Shoes, and the Station golf professional, Roger Lehardt, has made available a gift certificate for golf equipment. The El Captain, Hawthorne, Nevada, also volunteered a prize to be awarded during halftime ceremonies.

What's Doing IN RECREATION

By Jean Cone, Recreation Director

Pre-holiday time is a busy period at NOTS Hobby Shop with its "do-it-yourself" members getting ready for the gift season. Among the various projects underway are re-finishing of furniture, hi-fi cabinets, a colonial maple TV cabinet, planter boxes, window frames, and perhaps the most unique—an over-the-cab camper.

All Station residents with Navy Exchange privileges, military and civilian, are authorized members of the Hobby Shop. Located adjacent to the Greyhound Bus Depot, the Hobby Shop is open from 6 to 10 p.m. weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays, and from 1 to 8 p.m. Sundays.

Management announces that the Shop will be closed on Thanksgiving Day and Christmas but will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. on December 24 for those last minute Christmas projects.

4-Wheel Drive Club

Owners of four-wheel drive vehicles who are interested in day or weekend trips to back country areas or just plain "boon-docking" are invited to meet in the Anchorage next Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. Trips will be planned for the ideal desert traveling season ahead.

Recreation Guides

Posters giving current information on Special Services-sponsored activities and facilities are available at the Community Center's receptionist counter. These Recreation Guides are effective through the last day of the present school term. The hours of operation and phone numbers for each facility are also listed.

FURNITURE FINISHING—T. J. Mathews, AOL, NAF, prepares to sand a coffee table top. Mathews is also making two step tables for his home.



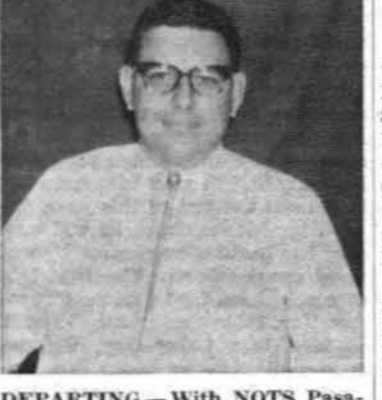
FOR THE HOME—Lt. Col. C. J. Maple, NAF, mans one of the Hobby Shop's salaried saws while working on his walnut teacart project.



LEATHERCRAFT INSTRUCTORS—Lewis Taylor, AO2 (left), newest member of Hobby Shop management, and John Haug, GFI, both from NAF, discuss the design of a tooled rifle scabbard. Leathercraft classes are held every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

News From Pasadena

Leaves For East Coast



DEPARTING—With NOTS Pasadena for almost seven years, in the Simulator Laboratory, Robert L. Schroeder, Simulation Section Head, left on Nov. 13 to accept a position with Raytheon in Boston, Mass. Originally from New Orleans, he is a graduate of Tulane University with a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering. After graduation, he was construction superintendent in charge of building a rice mill in Central Louisiana, and later a radar instructor for the Air Force in Mississippi. In 1951, he and his wife, the former Eleanor Gondran of Louisiana, came to California. Schroeder worked for North American Aviator until coming to NOTS. The Schroeders and their three children—Walter Kent, 8; Kim, 6; and Keith, 3—will make their home in Concord, Mass.

Two Groups Meet Here During Week

NOTS Pasadena was host this week to two groups. Meeting on Monday, Nov. 16, was the Panel on Submarine Studies, Committee on Undersea Warfare, National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council. The Panel's principal interest is in problems affecting submarine design. They met at China Lake on Tuesday.

Panel members at the Monday meeting were Rear Admiral A. E. McKee, USN, (Ret.); Dr. F. G. Wislicenus, ORL; Dr. E. Wenk, Jr., Library of Congress; and J. W. Cooper, NAS.

Gets Master's Degree



MASTERS—A NOTS Pasadena employee of six and one-half years, Clarence F. Ramstedt recently received a Master's degree in Electrical Engineering from USC. An Electronic Scientist in UOD's Guidance and Control Division, Control Branch, he has taken an average of one class per semester since coming to NOTS. A native of Arizona, he spent most of his early life in San Diego, where he attended San Diego State College, receiving a B.S. degree in Physics in 1953. He is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, Eta Kappa Nu Engineering Society, and Sigma Pi Sigma Physics Society. Ramstedt's wife, Connie, holds a degree in chemistry, and works in Pasadena. They both enjoy hiking trips when time permits.

Trips To Be Prizes Of NFFE Festivity

Hawaii, Mexico City, and Las Vegas are among the vacation spots to be enjoyed by three lucky ticket holders in the 77th Anniversary Celebration of the Federal Civil Service Act.

The drawing will be held at the Hollywood Palladium on the evening of Jan. 29, 1960, concluding Federal Employee Week.

First prize is round-trip flights for two to Hawaii for eight days; second prize is round-trip flights for two to Mexico City for five days; third prize is round-trip flights for two to Las Vegas for a three-day set.

Tickets are available for \$1 donation and may be obtained from either Dave Hunt or Nadine Robinson.

During the celebration, a Miss Federal Employee is to be elected, and a Civil Service scholarship is to be set up. More information is expected later.

Review Board Named

To give every employee legal appeal rights with respect to official performance ratings of "Unsatisfactory" and "Satisfactory," a Statutory Board of Review exists to hear appeals.

Serving on this Board for the next two years, according to a recent Pasadena Instruction, is Ivan C. Kelley as Chairman, with Joseph P. Philbin, Alternate.

Employee Member is Dr. Russell A. Nielsen with Nadine Robinson and William H. Tyler as first and second alternates, respectively.

Catherine C. Campbell is the Management Member, with Victor C. Muller, Alternate.

Personnel Statistics

Angelo M. Mello, Mechanical Engineer, in P806, transferring here from the Naval Central Torpedo Office, Newport, Rhode Island, and Mrs. Helen S. Duke, Clerk-Stenographer, in P712 transferring here from LA Army Ordnance District, Pasadena.

Promotions

P1901—Jack S. Hughes and Carl O. Hanson, from Firefighters (Inspector), GS-6, to Fire Protection Inspectors, GS-7.

P256—Aurelio Diaz from Contract Specialist, GS-7 to GS-9.

Terminations

Darrell A. Schermerhorn, Physicist (General), and Robert L. Schroeder, Supervisory Electronic Scientist.

Promotional Opportunities

Mathematician, GS-12, PD No. 9912001, Code P129. Project leader in the assessment of current and future state of the technology in two important sub-system areas of Weapons Planning Group ASW studies, countermeasures, and shallow water investigations. Particular requirements are outstanding ability in analysis, competence in statistical mathematics, and originality of approach.

Test Mechanic (Experimental Ordnance Equipment), Code P3091. Duty station is Long Beach with physical location at San Clemente Island. Works with rockets, explosives, rocket launchers, squib meters, gunner's quadrants, optical sighting equipment, and communications equipment. A primary task will be to aid in the modification, maintenance, and repair of an underwater launcher at the Island.

Physicists or Mathematicians, GS-9 through GS-12, are invited to apply for a position, now pending classification action, similar to Mathematician GS-12 above, to work in a small operations research group with an opportunity to search for new and significantly improved underwater defense systems.

To apply for above positions, contact Nancy Reardon, Ext. 103.

Trophies Presented In Summer Golf League



WINNER—First place with 51 1/2 points goes to the Divot Diggers (seated l-r): Cy Martins and Bill Aitcheison; standing: John Trzinka, Bill Shealy, and Team Captain Wendell Alexander.



RUNNERS-UP—In second place by a close one-half point are the Pea Pickers (seated l-r), Tom Paine and Jim Grell. Standing: John Nairn and Team Captain Ken Simmons. Their score was 51 points.