

Modern Refueling Installation Expedites Operations at NAF

Another progressive advance at the Naval Ordnance Test Station was manifested two weeks ago when an underground bulk storage tank for lube oil was put into operation on September 30 at the Naval Air Facility fuel farm.

Before the installation, fuel for reciprocating engine planes at NAF was delivered in drums by private



OLD METHOD—A fork lift hoists the oil drum in position over a funnel in the aviation lube refueler. Oil spilled over and drums could not be completely drained causing waste, oil contamination, and extensive cleanup work for the Public Works Department.

truck lines to Warehouse 10, unloaded manually and reloaded on Navy vehicles and transported to the air field.

It then took two men and one fork lift operator two hours to unload the 65 drums and stack them for storage. Additional hours of hazardous work were necessary to empty the drums into the aviation lube refueler. Moreover, the old method exposed the oil to contamination, waste, and the oil packaged in drums cost more than oil delivered in bulk.

The new method permits the vendor's tank truck to drive up to the 4,000 gallon underground storage tank and requires only one man one hour to connect the hose and check the entire transfer of oil directly in the storage tank, the same procedure used in servicing modern gas filling stations.

Oil is then issued to the aviation lube refueler through an overhead fill pipe with necessary pumping and filtering equipment. The new

Telephone Directory Data Cards Go Out With Checks Today

A new Station Directory has been scheduled for publication and issue on or about January 1, 1959. Directory information cards are being distributed today with pay checks to civil service employees. Military personnel will receive theirs on October 31, and support activities on October 27 by special distribution.

The responsibility for accurate and immediate completion of this card rests with each employee, civilian and military, to ensure inclusion of name and current information in the new directory.

It is essential that all civilian personnel complete both sides of the information cards to ensure appropriate and prompt Station action in the event emergency notifications become necessary. Since emergency addresses are available within each military command, military personnel will not be required to complete the reverse side of the information card.

Each person should complete his card and return it to his supervisor within two working days of its receipt.

Commander's Trophy League Standings

Team	Won	Lost
VX-5	4	0
NOTS	7	1
NAF	3	1
GMU-25	4	4
Marine Barracks	4	5
GMU-61	2	6
MCMGTU	1	7

Weapons Meet...

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"And it isn't atom or hydrogen bombs or even rockets to the moon that have quieted my brink-of-war, jangled nerves. A little old Sidewinder, zooming through the air, faster than the speed of sound and more certain than the income tax collector has tipped the balance of power to the United States."

"Any nation with the capacity to blow a 6-inch target speeding along at 1200 miles an hour, out of the air with a missile fired from a plane two miles distant, is a force which should command awesome respect. We are the nation, we have the weapon."

"It's the greatest destructive air-to-air weapon known to warfare and it's all ours."

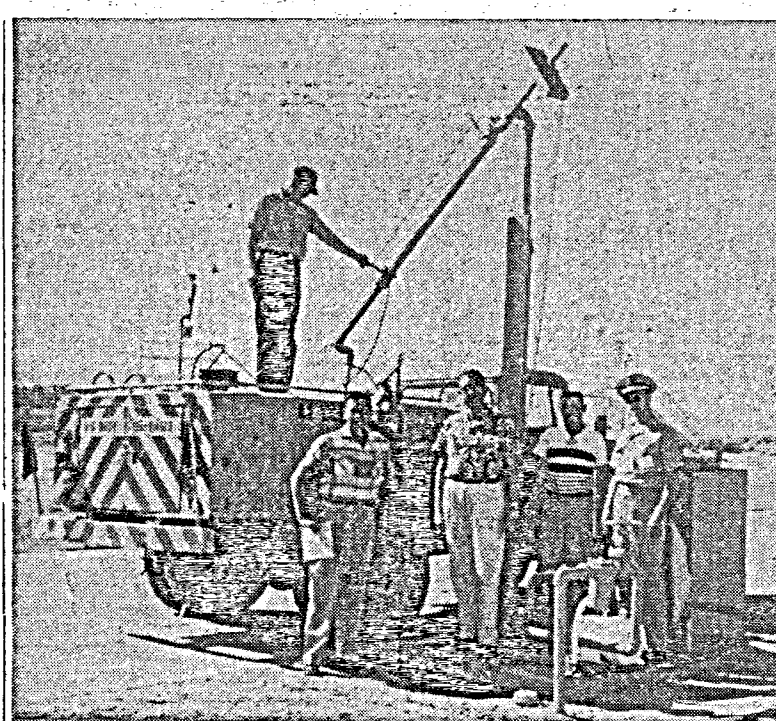
"Its infra-red heat seeking element is so accurate and effective from any distance, changing course in flight to seek out the target, that I actually chucked my cigar lest the Sidewinder follow the smoke into the press stand."

"It's a great weapon in our hands. No more will fighter pilots find it necessary to fly anywhere from 10 to 100 missions to achieve the rank of 'Ace' with five kills. One mission carrying five Sidewinders will give us an air force of 'Aces'."

Station personnel attending the show Friday saw, in addition to the starring Sidewinder, a F-100 Super-sabre launched from a mobile truck, demonstrating how tactical fighters can operate without runways, if runways are destroyed by bombing. Capt. Robert Titus of Edwards



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The Outlook

By Ens. Bruce Mudge

The NAF football team scored its third straight victory by downing the Marine Guided Missile Unit's team by a score of 6 to 0. In the second quarter Bob Olson passed to Vernon McDonald to put NAF down into scoring position. Two plays later Cooper Croft carried the ball across for a touchdown. The extra point try was blocked.

During the second half the Marines concentrated on a ground attack. The NAF line held despite the hard running of the Marine backs, a tribute to the excellent coaching of Chief Bloom and his assistants. NAF later caught the Marine's ball carrier behind the line of scrimmage to put the game on ice.

Previous games, although not as close, have been equally exciting. Probably the most jubilation victory for NAF was their 36-0 win over their adjacent hangar neighbors, Marine Barracks 4.

VX-5. NAF got off to a good start by defeating the Marine Barracks 19-0 in the opening game of Intra-

club League play, which may have given them the confidence to carry through to three wins.

Spectator attendance has been excellent at the games with each crew supporting their teams well. Playing tackle-ball this year has brought a much greater interest in the game.

In the final game of round robin play, NAF will face a team combined from NOTS, GMU-61, and GMU-25 personnel. After this an "All Navy" team will play an "All Marine" team to prove which are the better "pigskin trotters," the "Whitehats" or the "Leathernecks,"

AFB, piloted the plane. In another special event the "Buddy" refueling of two F-100 jets demonstrated how the range of aircraft can be extended with refueling lines at high speeds and altitudes.

Many witnessed the first delivery of a new version of the F-104 fighter plane by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to Gen. O. P. Weyland, Air Force Tactical Air Commander, during the meet.

Personnel also witnessed the precision flying of the famed Air Force's Thunderbirds, based at the Nellis AFB.

Gratifying to old and young alike was the flight of the 1913 vintage Curtis pusher and the aerial dog fight between a Nieuport and a Fokker.

LCdr. Charles R. Bishop, NOTS Air-to-Air Missile Officer, a six-time observer at USAF weapons meets held at Nellis since the first one was staged in 1949, is of the opinion that weapons meet programs should be spread to include jet teams from Navy and Marine fleet squadrons.

"Such meets," he said, "develop new ideas—provide incentive for ground and air crews—and new delivery techniques cannot only be tried but improved."

Spend Wisely—the United Fund Way

Your contribution to the United Fund is a contribution to yourself. Help these agencies which stand ready to help you in time of need.

Desert Area Family Service
Through warm human counsel, backed by professionally trained competence, families and individuals are helped to find the way out of trouble, unhappiness and discouragement. Operating for this area, all funds are supplied by the United Fund. This year's need—\$8,715.

Desert Area Emergency Relief
From this group, all of whose workers are unpaid volunteers, emergency hardship cases are given assistance until county or other aid can be obtained. This year's need—\$1,070.

Rand District Cemetery
Established by an association of Rand District families, it was made available to Ridgecrest, China Lake and Inyokern in 1944, until facilities for this area were set up. A small portion of United Fund money is used to provide part of the maintenance costs for this only cemetery in the area. This year's need—\$215.

IWW Recreation Council
Major costs are supplied by Kern County, but the costs of expendable materials used in the swimming, handicraft, music and various other programs must be supplied by the community. This year's need—\$2,935.

Boy Scouts of America
To build men from boys is the aim of the Boy Scout organization. The Scouts, themselves, supply much of their funds by money-raising activities, but the community must defray expenses through the United Fund for council management and professional training for the volunteer adult leaders. This year's need—\$6,320.

Girl Scouts of America
To aid in building a better tomorrow, the Girl Scout organization teaches the privileges and duties of citizenship and helps to build character of school-age girls. Parents support, cookie and calendar sales by the girls supply funds for their activities, but their council management and adult leader training must be undertaken by the community through United Fund. This year's need—\$5,550.

United Service Organization
The USO helps to meet welfare needs of servicemen on the Station. This year's need—\$480.

American Red Cross
Red Cross funds supplied by the United Fund pays for swimming training for youngsters, the home nursing and first aid courses given periodically, as well as helping those struck by disasters. This year's need—\$6,415.

Salvation Army
Help, where help is needed, is administered locally by the Station Chaplain. This year's need—\$1,600.

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Your gift to the United Fund makes possible worthy community projects and helps those less fortunate than you.



FAREWELL SMILES—Capt. and Mrs. Gale H. Carrithers' smiles indicate that their 3-year tour of duty at NOTS was a pleasant one. The Public Works sponsored "Farewell and Welcome Aboard" dinner for the departing Carrithers and the arriving Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dumont was attended by more than 200 China Lake and Pasadena employees last Friday.

School Notes

Scholarships
College scholarships, ranging from \$200 to \$2,000 are available to Burroughs senior students under the National Scholarship Plan of a large corporation. Information may be obtained from Georgia Zernickow in Kenneth Westcott's office.

Homecoming
Homecoming activity will begin Saturday, November 8, with coronation of the queen on Kelly Field followed by the Burroughs-Barstow "A" football game at 2 p.m.

Burroughs alumni wishing to attend the banquet and dance held in their honor may contact Barbara Crutcher, 73912, after 5 p.m. each day and during weekends or Joyce Lloyd, Ridgecrest 85632.

Concert Series Season Ticket Sales to Close

Sale of tickets for NOTS Civic Concerts closes Saturday, October 25.

Outstanding artists to be brought to the Station by the Civic Concert Association include the Roberto Iglesias Spanish ballet on November 25; the famed Roger Wagner Choral, with duo-pianists Stecher and Horowitz, on January 6; Andre Tchakowsky, pianist, on February 17; and on April 17 will be Metropolitan Opera stars Eugene Conley and Nadine Conner.

Good reserved seats are still available from Gene Crow, Ext. 72014 and Doug Cruikshank, Ridgecrest 8-4411.

Those purchasing season tickets during the fall sales should exchange their vouchers for tickets at the Community Center, next Monday at 4:30 p.m.

Members renewing their last year's reservations and those acquiring reservations during the spring sales will receive their season tickets through the mail next week.

This year's concerts are in keeping with the high artistic standards of previous years and are eagerly anticipated by patrons of NOTS and neighboring communities.

Sidewinder Stars in Air Force's First Supersonic Weapons Meet at Nellis AFB

All eyes of some 4,000 who attended daily the week long Air Force's World-Wide Fighter Weapons Meet at Nellis Air Force Base were focused on the NOTS developed Sidewinder air-to-air missile, designated as "GAR-3" as it scored eight kills in nine firings.

Spectators, newsmen, and magazine writers representing such publications as the Baltimore Sun, N. Y. Herald Tribune, N. Y. World Telegram and Sun, the wire services—United Press-International and Associated Press, Hearst Headline Syndicate, King Features, American Aviation, Aviation Age, Newsweek, Popular Science, Saga, Argosy, Saturday Evening Post, and others, were equally impressed with the precision with which Sidewinder homed in at supersonic speeds to kill target drones and overtake and destroy speeding 6-inch HVAR rockets.

Las Vegas Sun publisher Hank Greenspun was so enthusiastic about the performance of Sidewinder that he devoted his entire "Where I Stand" column to Sidewinder one day during the meet.

Greenspun began his column with the question, "Who's afraid of the Russian Bear?" Then proceeded to answer it by saying:

"After witnessing the first day's demonstrations of the USAF World-Wide Fighter Weapons Meet my fears have been somewhat lessened. I now feel we are powerful enough to overcome the enmity of the Russians."

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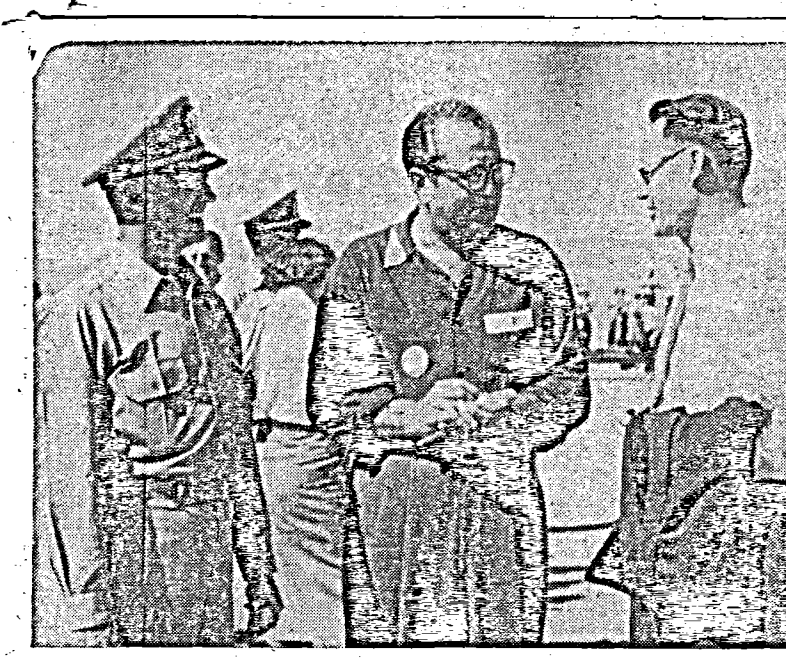


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ROCKETEER

Your United Fund Drive Opens Monday



QUIZZED ON SIDEWINDER—Station Commander Capt. W. W. Hollister and Station Technical Director Dr. Wm. B. McLean are interviewed by Las Vegas Sun reporter Ed Reid during the Air Force's World-Wide Fighter Weapons Meet at Nellis Air Force Base last Friday. Reid was impressed by the fantastic accuracy and destructive power of Sidewinder.

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Rockhounds Sponsor Weekend Giant Gem and Mineral Show

The second annual NOTS Gem and Mineral Show will be held in the Community Center this weekend. The doors will be open at 10 a.m. Saturday and the exhibits will be on display until 10 p.m. On Sunday, the show will open at 10 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

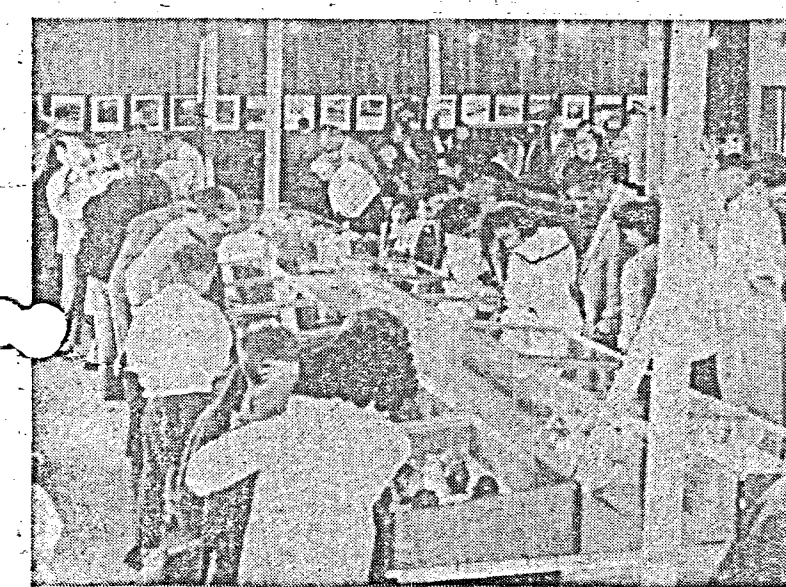
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Your 'Fair Share' Gift to United Fund Supports Community Activities—and You

At 12:30 p.m., next Monday, October 27, some 125 campaigners from every Division and Department on the Station will officially begin collection of monies to meet the 1958 Indian Wells Valley United Fund goal of \$33,500.

At the same time, campaigners from Ridgecrest and Inyokern will contact all workers of every business in their respective areas.

Both pledges and cash contributions will be accepted by the United Fund campaigners collecting from each Department.

In accordance with directives issued by President Eisenhower and Thomas S. Gates, Secretary of the Navy, collections at China Lake will be made by Station personnel and on-the-job solicitation will be the only collection procedure to be used at NOTS during the 35-day drive.

Collections from school, post office and Exchange employees will be secured by appointed representatives from those facilities. No contributions will be accepted for charities not listed on Page 4 of today's Rocketeer.

Campaigners Meet
On Monday, team captains and their campaigners will participate in the second special session conducted to "train" personnel selected as campaigners. Last Monday morning, these people and Ridgecrest and Inyokern collection teams met with representatives of the organizations supported by the United Fund, Ev Long, Campaign Chairman, and J. O'Brien, president of the United Fund Board of Directors to discuss methods of painless collection.

Representatives of benefitting organizations present discussed their usage of money collected by the United Fund and allotted to them.

100% Participation Asked
Every Station, school, Exchange and post office employee is urged to

present his gift to the United Fund campaigner servicing his place of employment. Participation by everyone is asked by the Board of Directors, the campaign committee and the campaigners.

This year's goal of \$33,500 was set after the needs of beneficiary groups had been established. Most United Fund aid received by these organizations is utilized to defray expenses of community projects your money given to the United Fund will support your community—and you.

Medical Coverage ID Cards Available At Insurance Office

Group health insurance identification cards are now available for distribution to members of the Public Employees Service Association medical plan at NOTS, according to Peggy Maclise, local plan administrator. These cards, issued by the Founders Insurance Company, certify the members' coverage, indicating date of eligibility and dependency status. PESA cards issued last month cannot be used as proof of health insurance coverage.

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Commander's Aide



Lt. Louis J. Previali, USNR Reporting from the USS **GEORGE CLYMER (APA-27)**, Lt. Previali takes over the desk of the Administrative Aide to the Commander vacated last month by Lt. H. H. Aul. Entering the Navy under the NROTC program in 1944, he graduated from the University of New Mexico and received his commission in 1948. He was then assigned to the U. S. Naval Communication Station, Washington, D. C., which preceded duty as Communications Officer on the USS **WARRINGTON (DD 843)**. Going on inactive status in 1952, Lt. Previali worked as an aircraft accessories design engineer in Los Angeles until his recall into the Navy and assignment to the **CLYMER**.

Dr. McLean to Speak in Texas on Navy Day
Station Technical Director Wm. B. McLean has accepted an invitation from the Navy League of Houston, Texas to speak at its annual Navy Day Banquet to be held at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel. His subject will be "What Next After Guided Missiles?"

Safety Shoe Saves Toes



INJURY PREVENTED—Public Works employe James F. Bettis reconstructs the scene of what could have been a serious accident if he hadn't been wearing Safety Shoes. Bettis assumes the position he was in when a 25-lb. bucket of mastic fell from a height of 19 feet striking the toe of his left foot.

CLOSE UP—A close up of Bettis' Safety Shoe shows the deep gash made by the 25-lb. bucket of mastic. The leather was cut down to the protecting metal toe cap. "I am convinced that Safety Shoes are a good investment," Bettis said.

Sport Slants

By "Chuck" Mangold

Our Intramural Football League moves into the last week of play this week with the Marine Barracks playing the Marine Corps Guided Missile Test Unit on Tuesday. Thursday the Station championship will probably be decided when the undefeated, unscathed on NAF team takes on a good NOTS team.

In last week's games NOTS beat VX-5 by a score of 31-6. The NOTS team scored first on a 15-yard end around play with Clyde Austin going into the end zone for 6 points. Marty Boone, VX-5 quarterback, tied the ball game minutes later with a 30-yard end run. The NOTS team came back to sew up the game with four touchdowns. Dick Bean scored on a 2-yard plunge, and Tommy Coffman on a 20-yard end run.

"SI" Smelovsky went five yards off tackle and Clyde Austin threw a 20-yard pass to Chuck Forbes for the final touchdown.

On Thursday the best game of the season was played before the largest crowd of the season when Chief Bloom's NAF team beat a powerful MCGMTU team 6-0. The only score of the ball game came in the second quarter when Cooper Croft scored on a quarterback sneak from the one yard line. Just about everybody on both clubs played fine ball. John Koran, Red Gilbertson, Don Irving and Don Gladden were outstanding for the MCGMTU while "Duke" Kalluwa, Red Gillette, Bob Olson, Cooper Croft and Vern McDonald turned in another excellent performance for the NAF team.

Probable Lineups, Oct. 23

MCGMTU	LE	Pierson	M. Bks.
Nelson	LT	Dudgson	
Apadaca	C	Anderson	
Doran	RT	Faulson	
Bricker	RE	Fabrizius	
Redd	QB	Crisswell	
Gladden	LHB	Piper	
Irving	RHB	McPeak	
McPeak	FB	Brown	Davis

Probable Lineups Oct. 30

NAF	LE	Forbes	NOTS-GMU
McDonald	LT	Loving	
Cole	C	Morris	
Coomes	RT	Jarron	
Kalluwa	RE	Healy	
Peterson	QB	Austin	
Croft	LHB	Coffman	
McArthur	RHB	Walker	
Gillette	FB	Smelovsky	

Special Services Offer.
Free Transportation to
UCLA-Wash. State & Rams-Bear Games

A bus has been chartered by Special Services to take military personnel to the U.C.L.A.-Washington State game on Saturday, November 1, and the Los Angeles Ram-Chicago Bear game on Sunday, November 2. There is no charge for transportation. Military personnel are admitted free, when in uniform, to the Rams-Bear game. There is a charge of \$1 for the U.C.L.A.-Washington State game. The bus will leave the parking lot between the Housing Building and the RAFT Club at 8 a.m. Saturday and return immediately after the pro game on Sunday.

This trip is offered on a first come first served basis. To get your name on the list call the Special Services Office, Extension 71791 or 72017.

Family Service Begins Group Counseling for Adolescent's Mothers
Newest of the programs offered by Desert Area Family Service Agency is group counseling for mothers of adolescents, to begin next month.

Gertrude Sackheim, psychiatric social worker and consultant to the Agency, will talk individually with mothers interested in joining the group before the first session. All interviews will be confidential.



SMART, TOO—Though she looks better wearing a bathing suit, Joanna Barnes can also wear a Phi Beta Kappa key she was awarded for studies at Smith College. Pretty Joanna has a big role in the forthcoming film, "Home Before Dark."

Utilities Officer Reports to NAF

Lt. Harold N. Wellman, USNR, assigned as Utility Division Officer at NAF, reports aboard from temporary duty at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Chase Field, Beeville, Texas.

His Naval service began in 1948 when he joined the Naval Reserve at Denver, Colorado. Following graduation from the University of Denver he entered Officers Candidate School at Newport, R. I. receiving his commission in 1953. Flight training at Pensacola, Florida, preceded duty at Corpus Christi, Texas, and Lt. Wellman's four-year stint with VX-43, stationed at Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Florida.

While with VX-43, he participated in the 1956 Fleet Gunnery Meet at El Centro, winning honors in several events.

Lt. Wellman, his wife, Joan, and three-year-old son, Michael, have been assigned temporary quarters at 207-A Groves.

Girl Scout Grounds Receive Facelifting

Members of all China Lake Girl Scout troops, their parents and friends, are presently working to improve both the interior of the Scout Hut and the area surrounding the building.

Trees and shrubs are being planted, and extensive improvements are being made in the interior of the building.

Parents of all Girl Scouts are asked to help the girls with face-lifting operations by appearing Saturday mornings at 9 o'clock at the Girl Scout hut. Further information may be obtained from Doris Datsat, Ext. 74334.

Photo Group Meets

The Desert Patriotic Council will hold its next meeting Wednesday, October 29, in the Ridgecrest American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m., according to Mangum (Tex) Tyler.

The purpose of the meeting is to outline plans for the observance of Veterans Day on November 11. Indian Wells Valley organizations are urged to see that their representatives attend.

Unitarians to Meet

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What's Doing IN RECREATION

By Jean Cone, Recreation Director

With so many clubs and organizations at China Lake, the long list can be a bit overwhelming, particularly to the newcomer. From time to time we will give you more detailed information about specific clubs and recreation facilities available on the Station.

One of the very interesting and unique activities is the Archery Hobby Shop, located at 57-B Rowe Street. This shop provides the necessary space, facilities, raw materials and supervision to promote the fine sport of archery among all interested personnel and their families.

The schedule for use of this shop includes specific times for NOTS Junior Archers, adults, and Boy and Girl Scout special classes to qualify for Archery Merit Badges.

This hobby shop is equipped with the finest machinery and tools to do custom workmanship in the making of arrows and bow strings. Groups and individuals are invited to visit the shop and see the facilities and demonstrations by the archers if prior arrangements are made. Archery is excellent as an individual sport or for family fun. There are no dues for Junior Archers. For adults, single dues are \$3 a year and family memberships are \$5 a year. A limited number of bows and arrows are available for loan. For further information contact Joe Stone, Extension 72082, after 5 p.m. and weekends.

Swimming Pool Hours
Effective immediately, the Station Swimming Pool will be open to the public on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 6 p.m. and Tuesdays and Fridays from 6 to 8 p.m.

RAFT Club
All RAFT members and teenagers interested in joining the Club are reminded that new cards will be issued on November 1.

Adult Station Dance
Mark the 21st of November for the next Adult Station Dance. That popular 14 piece band, "The Skylarks" from Edwards Air Force Base, will play.

Coming & Going

Mental Health
Films describing mental health problems will be featured at an open meeting Monday, October 27, at 8 p.m. at the Community Center. Sponsored by Desert Area Family Service—the largest beneficiary of the United Fund campaign—the meeting will acquaint the community with functions of the Agency.

Patriotic Council Meets
The Desert Patriotic Council will hold its next meeting Wednesday, October 29, in the Ridgecrest American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m., according to Mangum (Tex) Tyler.

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Photo Group Meets
Members of the China Lake Photographic Society will meet next Wednesday, October 29, at 8 p.m. in the Photo Hut.

Election will be held for a color group chairman, membership cards will be distributed, and members are requested to be prepared to show their choice vacation slides. Results of a recent poll taken among the members shows Wednesday evenings to be the most practical meeting day. This also will be discussed at the next meeting.

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A big link of anchor chain for the USS FORRESTAL weighs 360 pounds.

Student Governors
Burroughs High School student body officers attended a conference at the University of Redlands, October 8, to discuss difficulties arising in student government and student activities in high schools throughout the area. Representing Burroughs were: Nanci Mitchell, student body president; Bob Fojt, vice president; Susan Cotner, secretary; Oleta Dial, treasurer, and Al Schostak, faculty advisor. Hans von Durekheim, foreign exchange student from Hamm, Germany, also participated.

Weather REPORTS

Thurs, Oct. 16	1958	%	1957
	Max.		Max.
Fri., Oct. 17	94	88	81
Sat., Oct. 18	95	40	82
Sun., Oct. 19	91	37	81
Mon., Oct. 20	88	39	81
Tue., Oct. 21	78	61	61
Wed., Oct. 22	78	27	69

News From Pasadena

Awardees... Service Pin



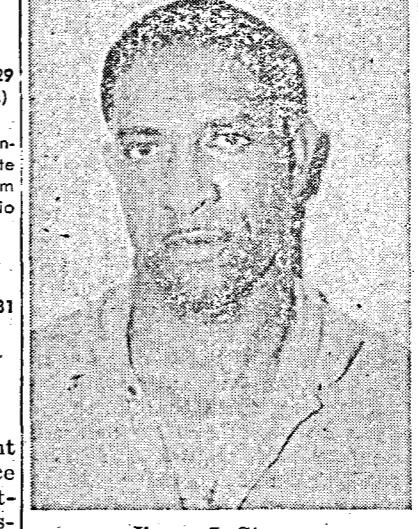
R. D. Roubideaux
20-YEAR PIN—R. D. Roubideaux of the Engineering Department has been awarded a 20-year service pin for long and faithful service to his country. Roubideaux is an inspector in the Quality Engineering Division.

Superior Work



Lloyd C. Berghagen
EXCEEDS DUTIES—Lloyd C. Berghagen of the source inspection branch, Engineering Department, has received a superior accomplishment award, carrying with it a monetary award of \$300, for his contributions which led to development of manufacture of a planetary gear box speed reducer.

Benny Sugg Award



Jimmy L. Storms
IDEA WORTH \$145—For suggesting modification of a drain system in connection with floating equipment at Long Beach and San Clemente Island, Jimmy L. Storms, heavy duty mechanic in Public Works, has been awarded \$145. Three suggestions submitted and two adopted gives Storms a pretty fair average.

Basketball Team

A NOTS basketball team is now being formed for the winter season. The team will be entered in the Pasadena Industrial League, and will play one game a week. Practice games start November 10 and league play begins November 24. If you are interested in trying out for the team, call Norm McDonald, Extension 263.

Cdr. Beers Praises Annual Hobby Show Fund Drive Efforts

Commander C. J. Beers, Officer in Charge, today expressed pleasure with the progress of the Community Chest drive. "I am very happy with the results so far," he said. "If we all cooperate in continuing to pledge our support, the drive will be a big success."

Descriptive folders and pledge cards were distributed early this week and Captains are continuing to interview employees on their lists. Many of them report cordial receptions and generous pledges.

Employees have the opportunity of designating the organization or organizations to which they desire to contribute their funds. These organizations include our own Operation Santa Claus, operated exclusively by NOTS employees, and 37 agencies of Community Chest including 12 character-building and delinquency prevention agencies, 8 health and hospital services, 12 family counselling and child care services, and 5 year-around research, coordinating and administrative agencies.

"It is a privilege for each of us to share in providing the continuing programs of research, education, and treatment of physical and social disorders of those less fortunate than we," Cdr. Beers also commented. "I hope that we will have 100 percent participation in this drive."

Talks Planned On Phone Operations, Mutual Problems

Any hobby or collector's items will add to the success of the show. Hobby hounds are asked to get in touch with Mr. Bellomy as soon as possible.

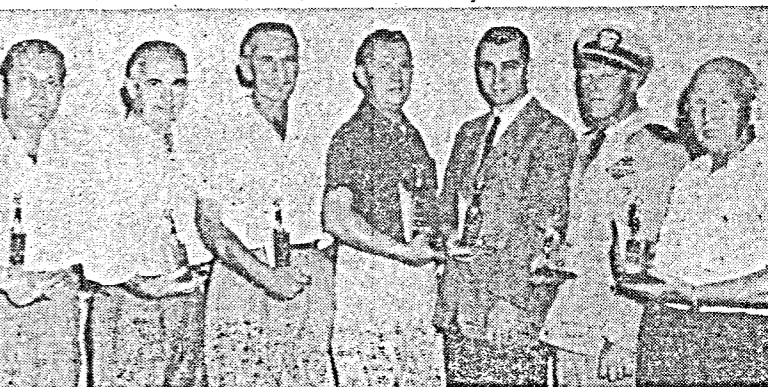
Pasadena Vacancies

General Engineer, GS-13. Incumbent will serve as Scientific and Engineering Assistant to the Bureau of Ordnance Technical Liaison Officer who represents the Bureau in matters of research and development liaison and coordination in the Southern California area. He will make periodic visits to industrial firms and military agencies engaged in guided missile projects for the Departments of Navy, Army, and Air Force for the purpose of noting and appraising research and development progress. He will gather and transmit to the Bureau technical data of interest to the various branches of the Research and Development Division. Contact either Cdr. William E. Betzer, Ext. 150, or Fred M. Nathan, Ext. 108.

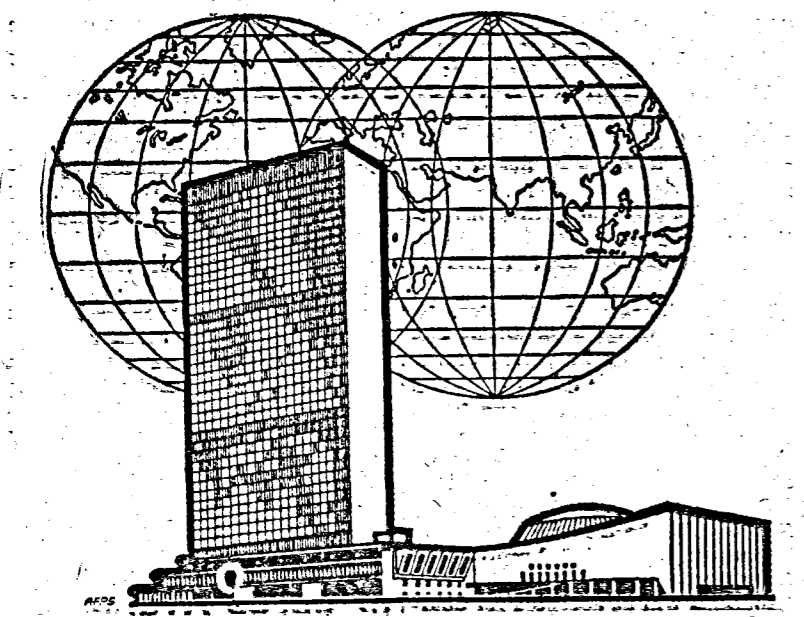
Summer Golf League Champions



THE CHAMPS—Individual champions (l. to r.) are: John Southwell, runnerup in the championship flight; CHBOSN Robert Schlichenmaier, championship flight; Mort Heinrich, Flight A; Bob Evans, Flight B; and Wendell Alexander, individual low net. Not present were Mabry Van Reed, Flight A runnerup; Harry Wolfe, Flight B runnerup; and Tom Paine, individual low gross winner.



TEAM WINNERS—Finishing in top spot were the Divot Diggers (l. to r.): Billy Shealy, Wendell Alexander, Bill Aitchison, and John Trzelnka. The runnerup team, Sand Hogs (l. to r.) includes: Joe Rezin, CHBOSN Robert Schlichenmaier, and Leo Maguire. Not present is Gene Rowden.



United Nations Day and Navy Day Honor Organizations Dedicated to World Peace

Anniversaries of the inception of the greatest naval force in the world and of mankind's noblest attempt to establish lasting peace are being observed on a nation-wide basis.

United Nations Day—today—is the thirteenth anniversary of the ratification of the U. N. Charter in San Francisco in 1945, by a majority of the 51 countries then participating. With a present membership of 61 nations, the U. N. remains the only meeting ground for all nations of the world.

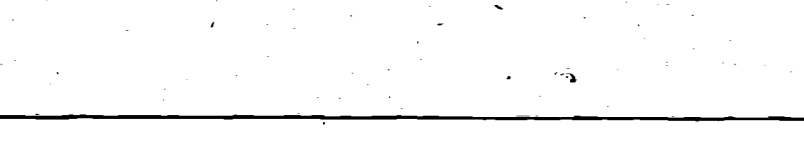
Its goal—to maintain international peace and security—has never wavered. Since its founding weapons have been developed which, in the awfulness of their power, could make the next world war the end of civilization. The record of the U. N. is a good one. It has acted quickly and forcefully to discourage aggression, and it has fought poverty, hunger, disease and ignorance. It stands for a free world governed by men of good will.

Navy Day—Monday, October 27, this year coincides with the 100th anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt. Considered the father of the U. S. Navy, he was the first to utilize the Navy as a symbol of diplomacy, strength and freedom.

Technical developments in the Navy have left far behind the steam-driven ships of Roosevelt's day; however, his belief in the Navy as an instrument of diplomacy remains. In his honor, the Secretary of the Navy and the Chief of Naval Operations have approved the slogan, U. S. Navy—Symbol of Diplomacy, Strength and Freedom, as the theme of Navy Day observance.

Social Security Man To Be Here Tuesday

William Yamamoto, representative from the Social Security Administration, may be seen at the Security Office, Main Gate, next Tuesday, October 28, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.



Happy Birthday U.S. NAVY