

Huge Orchestra To Perform Here



FROM HUNGARY WITH FORTE — These 85 instrumentalists of the famous Philharmonia Hungarica, are now on their third tour of the United States. With conductor

Miltades Caridis, a Greek, and pianist Ludwig Hoffman, a German, the orchestra will perform at the China Lake Theater Tuesday evening, February 21.

In its third concert of the season, the China Lake Civic Concert Association will present the Philharmonia Hungarica at the Station Theater on Tuesday, February 21, at 8:15 p.m. The 85-member orchestra is currently making its third North American tour and is conducted by Miltades Caridis. Ludwig Hoffman, a German pianist making his first North American tour, will appear as soloist with the Philharmonia Hungarica.

The brief history of the Philharmonia Hungarica began during the black days of the brave but abortive Hungarian Revolution against the Communists in the fall of 1956. Among the thousands forced to leave their unfortunate country were over 200 professional instrumentalists, representing the cream of Hungary's foremost musical organizations.

In their flight to freedom across the borders into Austria, only a few could take their precious instruments with them. Once out of their country and having crossed into Austria, they were crammed into hastily improvised refugee camps. But they were still musicians, so they felt compelled to make music despite their circumstances. They determined

to form an orchestra and a committee was set up for that purpose.

Word of the new enterprise spread through the musically-minded city of Vienna and the Viennese outdid one another in contributing instruments, music scores, and stands. Since many of the refugees had fled Hungary with only the clothes on their backs, the Viennese even donated dark suits so that the orchestra might appear presentably before paying audiences.

The debut of the Philharmonia Hungarica in Vienna in May, 1957, was a moving occasion. The Viennese critics responded with a flood of praise for the Philharmonia's beautiful string tone and vibrant rhythmic sense.

Requests for booking began to pour in from all over. Within the first year it had played in most of the major cultural centers of Western Europe, and it has continued to perform again almost yearly in these cities and at festivals.

In October, 1959, the Philharmonia Hungarica made its American debut at Carnegie Hall. The acclaim of the New York critics was repeated throughout the North American tour in cities such as

History: According To a Common Man

By JOHN R. McCABE

When great moments of history are staged, we are used to being guests of honor. As members of an audience to great events, pageants are staged in our behalf.

This makes "A Man For All Seasons" an unusual drama. The members of the opening night audience found themselves, not visiting dignitaries, but "innocent bystanders," and were conducted through the houses and chambers of the greatest men of 15th Century England by a common man—a man of their own kind.

The author, Robert Bolt, stakes the success of his play on the words and style of the players, making it a hard one to bring off well. Generally, the members of the Community Light Opera and Theatre Association cast succeeded in their difficult task. The various Notables, especially Mark Malinauskas as Sir Thomas More, Robert A. Miller as the Duke of Norfolk, Warren Kirk as Cardinal Wolsey and Bill Davis as Senor Chapuys, behaved each according to his own particular stage vanity.

Their greatest attribute as performers, that night, was to resist the strong temptation to strut. They neither belloyed nor postured for dramatic effect. They remembered their chief critic was a mere Common Man. So the action moved smartly along, and the audience of real-life commoners picked up every word.

The greatest burden therefore fell on Walt Koerschner as the play's "Common Man." Despite some stiffness in delivery at first, he moved quickly, remembered his "place" at all times, and saved his wit for the audience.

An interesting sidelight of the CLOTA special production was the effect of velvet on two souls of low degree — those of the young climber, Master Richard Rich (Frank Pickett), and the far-gone schemer, Thomas Cromwell (Martin Landau).

Also deserving special mention was Hal McCormick as Will Roper, a marvelous reverse-weather-vane, and excellent fool to show off Sir Thomas' constancy.

And last, but by no means least — the costumes, CLOTA's sole concession to pageant. They are splendid! They glitter; they glow; they exactly show the state and condition of each character in each scene. Thanks, here, go to Florence Green, the costumier, who with Barbara Malinauskas, also brought out the pragmatism of women in their roles on stage.

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Artist-Teacher To Give Show In Com Center

The Associated Students of Bakersfield College, Desert Division, are sponsoring a reception for Mrs. Susan Galloway, an art instructor at the Desert Division, at the Community Center, China Lake, in Rooms A and B from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 21, 1967.

Mrs. Galloway, an art critic for the Nevada State Journal while she was obtaining her B.A. in fine arts at the University of Nevada, will give running comments on her paintings and answer questions about her work and art in general.

This one-man show represents about three years work on Susan's part in oils, acrylics, watercolors, prints and drawings. During her senior year at the University of Nevada Susan was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Refreshments will be served from 6:30 on by the Associated Students who invite the public to attend and enjoy these works of art.

Equal Employ Survey Team To Visit Here

The four members of the Equal Employment Opportunity Survey Team will visit NOTS for four days next week, according to R. A. Harrison, head of Personnel Department.

The survey team will be here from Monday, February 20, through Thursday, February 23, to review the Station's Equal Employment Opportunity Program, he said.

The team is chaired by Albert R. Rathert, Consultant to the Director of the Regional Office of Civilian Management in San Francisco. Other members of the survey team are L. Shook, Pacific Missile Range; Mr. Butterback, Great Lakes, Illinois, and Edward Marryatt, Office of Civilian Manpower Management in Washington, D.C.

The purpose of the survey is to provide guidance and assistance to local managers and to recommend ways in which the employment opportunities for minority group citizens may be increased. Team members will review appropriate records and interview managers, minority group employees, citizens groups, and organized employee groups, said Harrison.

Dinner Set For Engineers Week

Thursday evening, February 23, a social hour starting at 6:30 p.m. will precede the Engineers' week dinner at the Officers' Club. The guest speaker will be Glen Miller, P.E., Consulting Engineer and Vice President of the California Society of Professional Engineers. His topic will be "Society and the Engineer."

Thursday's program is being jointly sponsored by the California Society of Professional Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, Institute of Civil Engineers, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Ordnance Association and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

National Engineers' Week is an annual event designed to bring to the attention of the community the role of the engineer in society, and his function in furthering safety, technical progress and public welfare.

Teamwork Makes Sidewinder Winner in Accelerating Combat



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PRE - FLIGHT CHECKS — Project pilot Lt. Ron Stoops of VX-5 (recently transferred) gets last-minute briefing from Wally W. Parmenter of Code 4062, before test firing of Sidewinder.

AT RIGHT: CIRCUIT CHECK — AQF3 Dominic Sweeney uses ASM-20 test set to check synchronization of aircraft and missile launcher systems, while Code 55's Vern Gallaher (standing) signals another Missile Shop sailor in cockpit. Teamwork is essential.

—Photos By
PH1 J. W. Rogers
PH3 Jerry Willey

Scientist-Navy Team Creates New Progress

By JOHN R. McCABE

It's an old, well-known fact of life at NOTS — almost cliché material by now — that the Station's mission of developing new weapons for the Fleet depends upon smooth, efficient teamwork between its civilian and Navy people.

Although this is certainly true, and operates daily to keep the Station's work flowing smoothly ahead, not all of China Lake's 5,150 Navy and civilian workers perform in those areas of contact where the teamwork becomes immediately visible, close-up.

The men engaged in developing new and better versions of the famous Sidewinder air-to-air missile are among those who are ready to boast of their working relationships — from department to department, and between engineer and Navy man.

"Progress on the Sidewinder has been made through a continuing program for as long as I can remember — for the six or seven years I've been in the Engineering Department," says Vernon D. Gallaher of Guidance Evaluation Branch, an engineering technician supervisor who describes himself as a liaison man and coordinator of work on Sidewinder flight testing.

Vern routinely works with the Bluejacket crew of NAF's Missile Shop, who must assemble newly modified missiles and mount them on aircraft for

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Federal, State Tax Time Aids Now at Library

April 17th, the deadline for filing Federal Income Tax forms is approaching rapidly. Those local residents who are having problems with tax returns may find the answers to their questions at the Station Library.

To help with your Federal Income Tax return there is available a book by J. K. Lasser called Your Income Tax, 1967.

Issued each year, this publication of Simon and Schuster is revised to include the latest U.S. Treasury regulations, interpretations of the current Internal Revenue Law, as well as recent court decisions. The book not only serves as a guide to preparing your tax return, it includes helpful suggestions for the coming year.

California Helps

The Franchise Tax Board of the State of California has issued a publication entitled Personal Income Tax Law, 1965, and the 1966 Supplement to the Personal Income Tax Law. This well-indexed publication and its supplement should be of inestimable value in preparing your State Income Tax return.

SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 17
7:00 P.M.
"MODESTY BLAISE" (117 Min.)
Monica Vitti, Terence Stamp, Dirk Bogarde

7:00 P.M.
(Spy/Drama in Color) The wildest, slambang adventure ever! The British government decides to send an Arab sheikhi a fortune in diamonds and Monica is to guard them, but they don't fully trust her. Other spies try to get the stones and the tricky, treacherous, false romance etc., make this spy spoof a MUST SEE! (Adult.)

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 18

—MATINEE—
"YELLOW CAB MAN" (84 Min.)
Red Skelton
1:00 P.M.

Shorts: "Peck O' Trouble" (7 Min.)
"Canadian Mounted No. 10" (13 Min.)

—EVENING—
"UP TO HIS EARS" (97 Min.)
Jean-Paul Belmondo, Ursula Andress

7:00 P.M.
(Comedy/Drama in Color) Tired-of-life heir sets up a plan to have himself killed, but changes his mind. The attempts to kill him continue and thereby hangs the tale. Pretty Ursula dresses up this hodge-podge of fun. It's FAST moving! (Adults, Youth and Mature Children.)

Short: "Reaux, Reaux Your Boat" (7 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY FEBRUARY 19-20

"ANY WEDNESDAY" (109 Min.)
Jane Fonda, Jason Robards, Dean Jones

7:00 P.M.
(Comedy in Color) The misadventures of a millionaire result when a new secretary sends another executive to the secret suite, where Jane awaits the romance. It gets hilariously mixed up in this always on Wednesday funfest. (Adult.)

Short: "Feather Finger" (7 Min.)

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 21

"PHILHARMONIA HUNGARICA"
Community Concert
8:15 P.M.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 22

"OSS 117—MISSION FOR A KILLER"
Frederick Stafford, Mylene Demengeot
7:00 P.M.

(Spy/Drama in Color) Secret agent tries to solve a series of South American murders caused by a mysterious drug produced by a jungle tribe of Brazil. Solid action and suspense, plus exciting scenery of the back country. (Adults and Mature Youth.)

Shorts: "Tired and Feathered" (7 Min.)
(A Roadrunner)
"A Wandering Wind" (18 Min.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY FEBRUARY 23-24

"ROBIN AND THE SEVEN HOODS"
(123 Min.)
Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Bing Crosby
7:00 P.M.

(No. synopsis available.)



OUTSTANDING SERVICE — Captain H. J. Hartman, left, Public Works Officer, receives a Safety Award from Station Executive Officer, Captain Robert Williamson, II. The award read, "Command recognition to Capt. H. J. Hartman for outstanding service during the year 1966."

From _____
TO _____
PLACE STAMP HERE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Once around track
- 4-Fall short
- 8-A state (abbr.)
- 11-Eggs
- 12-Husband of Gudrun
- 13-Poet
- 15-Chastise
- 17-Born
- 19-Prefix: down
- 20-Fruit drink
- 21-Writing implement
- 22-Garden tool
- 23-Lower part of wall
- 25-Sea eagle
- 26-Difficult
- 27-Mature
- 28-Beverage
- 29-Goal
- 30-A state (abbr.)
- 31-Meddles with
- 33-Exists
- 35-Evergreen tree
- 36-River island
- 37-Music: as written
- 38-Slender
- 40-Be mistaken
- 41-Trial
- 42-Girl's name
- 43-Exist
- 44-Edible seed
- 45-Pronoun
- 46-Ventilate
- 47-Tallied
- 50-Lease
- 52-Above
- 54-Period of time
- 55-Decay
- 56-Remainder
- 57-Lair

DOWN

- 1-Tennis stroke
- 2-Hall
- 3-Procession
- 4-Doom

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RECEIVES AWARD — Captain H. J. Hartman, Public Works Officer, presents a PRIDE (Personal Responsibility in Daily Effort) certificate to Frank M. Andreason for his suggestion to facilitate inspection for planning and estimating jobs.

NFFE Begins Member Drive

The National Federation of Federal Employees marks its 50th anniversary of service for the Federal worker this year. In recognition of this anniversary, Local 874 is planning a membership drive and has invited Mr. Homer Hoisington, NFFE National Representative,

to visit the Station, according to John Metroulas of China Lake.

Hoisington is a retired civil servant who devotes his time to employee matters and is acquainted with what is happening at the National level. He will be at the Community Center in Conference Room A, February 20 through 24, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., to meet with persons interested in learning more about NFFE.

Founded 50 years ago by a small group in Washington, D. C., this oldest and largest independent organization of Federal workers has since grown to international size. The Federation seeks the recognition of Government legislators and managers through its methods of attaining progress by factual reporting and verbal persuasion.



HOMER HOISINGTON

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AND
AMERICA'S FUTURE

Three To Pursue Graduate Studies Supported By Station Fellowships



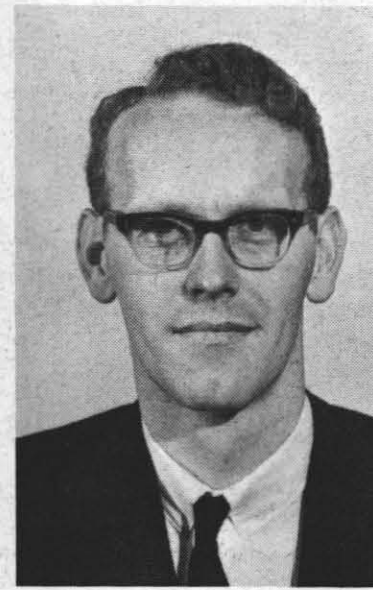
ALLEN B. GATES

Allen B. Gates (Code 5521) will continue his studies at Case Institute of Technology supported by a NOTS Fellowship during the second semester of the 1966-67 academic year. He is pursuing advanced studies in Automatic Control Systems Engineering.

Gates came to NOTS in June 1962. He has worked in the Servomechanics Branch of the Engineering Department, during the periods June to September 1962, January to March 1963, and June to September 1966. During the intervening periods he has served in the Army and has been in school on educational leave.

He graduated from the University of Nevada with a BS in Mechanical Engineering in June 1961 and was awarded his Master's Degree in Mechanical Engineering in January 1963.

Gates is a native of California, born in Westwood. His



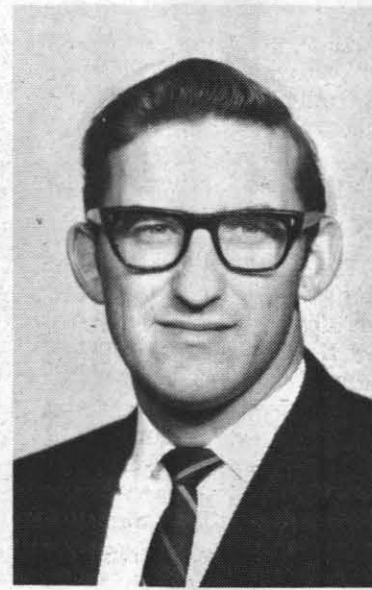
WILLIAM A. MIDDLETON

family consists of his wife, Betsy, and three children, Allison, Tod, and Jeffrey.

William A. Middleton (Code P8074) was awarded a six-month NOTS Fellowship covering the winter and spring quarters of the 1966-67 academic year for advanced study in Applied Mathematics. He is attending Oregon State University in Corvallis.

Middleton is a member of the Hydrodynamics Branch, Propulsion Division, of the Underwater Ordnance Department. He has been at NOTS, Pasadena, since June 1960, arriving shortly after receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics from the University of Oregon. He obtained his MA degree in Mathematics at California State College, Los Angeles, in January 1965, after working under the Graduate Academic Program.

The Middletons have two sons, Michael and Dennis, and a daughter, Karen.



KENNETH WESTMACOTT

Kenneth H. Westmacott, (Code 5012) is the recipient of a 12-month NOTS Senior Fellowship and will pursue advanced studies in Physical Metallurgy at the University of Birmingham, England. He plans to work with Professor R. E. Smallman, a well-known authority in materials science.

Mr. Westmacott, a Research Physicist, came to NOTS in September 1964 and has been associated with the Metal Physics Branch of the Research Department since that time.

He attended the College of Science and Technology, Oxford, England, and was awarded a National Certificate in Physics (Higher Grade) in 1956, jointly by the Institute of Physics and the Ministry of Education. He is also an AIM (Associate of the Institution of Metallurgists).

Mr. Westmacott and his wife, Judith, plan to leave for England in March or April.

Success Predicted For Whiskey Flat

Success of last year's Whiskey Flat Trail Ride during Kernville's annual celebration is predicted for a repeat in 1967 by Garnet and Udell Schmitz. Undaunted by the December destruction of the Whiskey Flat Equestrian Trail, the couple rode over a lot of Kern River Valley to find a suitable route for this year's event. They selected the Potato Patch Trail south and east of Kernville.

Midway through the ride, Future Farmers of America from Kern Valley High School

will stage an outdoor barbecue at the Cecil Pascoe Ranch. Pascoe's roping arena will be the center of activity for the western feast. Non-riders, riders' families and visitors are cordially invited to attend the 12:30 p.m. barbecue on Sunday, February 26. Turnoff for Pascoe's ranch is on Sierra Way about a mile north of Kernville Airport. Signs will mark the gate for the Whiskey Flat Days event.

An estimated 50 riders will leave from Kernville, where an equestrian camp is planned at

the upper end of Burlando Rd., at 8:30 a.m. for the Whiskey Flat ride, co-sponsored by the Kernville Chamber of Commerce and Corral No. 56 of Ridgecrest, Udell Schmitz, chairman.

Riders who have not made reservations are urged to do so promptly, said Schmitz. And, he added, reservations for the barbecue lunch by non-riders would be appreciated by the FFA boys. Reservations may be mailed to Kernville Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 397, Kernville, 93238.

Three easy ways to get YOUR Zip Code

- 1 Ask your postman.
- 2 Look at the Zip Map in the business pages of your phone book.
- 3 Call your post office.

Always include your Zip Code in your return address so others can easily Zip mail to you.

Navy Relief Wives Graduate From Class



GRADUATING CLASS — Group of Navy wives who have recently graduated from a two week Navy Relief course. The

course instructor, far right front row, was Miss Elaine Scammahorn, a field representative from Washington D.C.

New Counseling Service Quarters Are Open Now

Arthur R. McCorkle, Executive Director of the Desert Area Family Counseling Service announces that the service has moved to new quarters.

Their new location is the second dormitory west of the corner of Lauritsen and Nimitz. The building is the bright yellow one with a turquoise door, directly across from the Navy Exchange Child Care Center.

"The new facilities are a vast improvement over our old location," says McCorkle. "We have had a gift of new furniture for our waiting rooms and new chairs for our clients in the counseling offices."

The Counseling Service people are also extending an invitation to the public to attend an Open House so that they might inspect the new quarters on Friday, February 17, between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Aetna Representative Coming Next Week

An Aetna Insurance representative will be available for consultation at the Community Center for two days next week.

He will be here Thursday and Friday, February 23 and 24.

Incoming And Outgoing Officers



NAVY RELIEF OFFICERS — Incoming and outgoing officers are shown following a two week Navy Relief course for Navy wives with Elaine Scammahorn, second from right, who conducted the course. From left to right, Jeanne Robcke, Chairman of Inter-

views; Isle Shall, Chairman of Volunteer Women; Dee Hardy, Outgoing Chairman of Volunteer Women, Elaine Scammahorn and Amy Hartman, Assistant Chairman of Navy Relief Interviewers.

—Photo by PH3 Jerry Willey

Add Computer

A new \$1.8 million computer has been added to the Navy Ships Parts Control Center, Mechanicsburg, Pa., to assist in handling expanding data processing workload. It is part of a \$13.5 million computer network operated by the center. System is capable of preparing lists of repair parts for ships and shore stations, plus a number of statistical and management reports and various types of catalogs.



NEW PRESIDENT — Ken Miller, left, recently assumed his duties as the new President of the Community Council. Shown with him during the installation, from the left, is Judge John Jelletich of the Kern County

Superior Court who acted as Master of Ceremonies, District Supervisor LeRoy Jackson who was the principal speaker, Dr. William McLean, NOTS Technical Director, and Dick Frederick, outgoing Council Pres.

Really Goofed?

After all these years, it's possible that Confucius just may be wrong. The editorial staff at Pt. Mugu's newspaper has pointed out that the familiar statement, "One picture is worth 10,000 words," may not be quite the case when you consider this.

You can have in place of the picture, the Lord's Prayer, the 23rd Psalm, the Hippocratic Oath, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, the preamble to the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, a Shakespearean sonnet and almost all of the Boy Scout Oath.

Pray tell, what picture can match that?

Gets Pay Increase



GETS MORE MONEY—Fireman Billy J. P. Allen was recently presented with a Quality Salary Increase and certificate by R. H. Bodwell, Associate Security Department Head.



BIDS FAREWELL — Captain and Mrs. Atlee Clapp, left, bids farewell to Captain and Mrs. John I. Hardy, ComNOTS, right, and friends during a recent party in his honor at the Officers' Club. Capt. Clapp assumes new duties at Naval Air Station, Pt. Mugu.



VETERANS OF SERVICE — Code 45 workers were honored recently or 20 years of service with the Federal Government and at China Lake. Receiving pins were (l-r) Francis W. George (NOTS, Fed), Loyale Garrett

(Fed), P. S. Wiggins (Fed), Marion O. Glidewell (Fed), Philip M. Beines (NOTS), Helen V. Rogers (NOTS, Fed), Billy Cox (NOTS), George T. Freeman (Fed), Doug Reid (NOTS), and Lyman G. Vance (NOTS).

NOTS Pasadena

VIRGINIA E. LIBBY — EXT. 638



A STUDY OF underwater recovery methods, particularly the workings of CURV (Cable Controlled Underwater Research Vehicle), holds the attention of NOTS personnel and visitors from Undersea Warfare Intelligence Section. Bob Pace (l-r) and Joe Vetter, P80827; Capt. James Bradley, visitor; Jim Taylor, P80821, Cdr. Robert Crouter, visitor; and Dick Heller, P8082.

—Photo by PH2 Ralph Robey



SEVEN GALLONER — Bill White, Head, Thermodynamics Branch, P8075, is congratulated by Ben Wyngarden, Volunteer Red Cross worker, for a very special honor. On January 31st, the pint of blood Bill donated brought his total contribution to seven gallons. He is the only known NOTS Pasadena seven galloner. The Annex is very proud of each donor, and also boasts several gallon clubbers.

Opportunity for Volunteers To Donate to NOTS Blood Bank

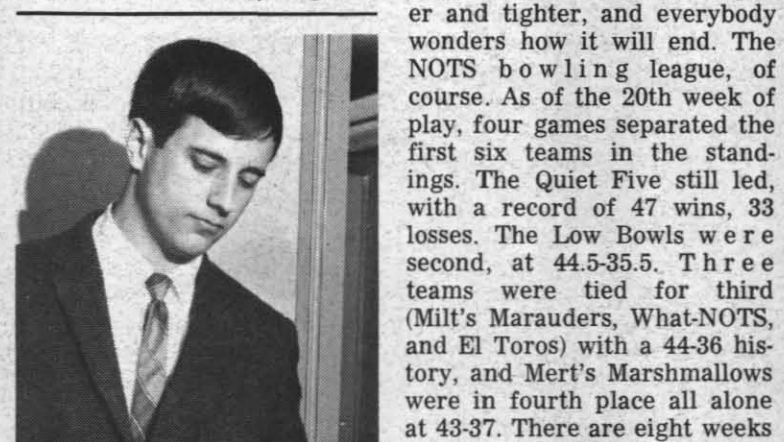
Pasadena Annex employees will have the opportunity to donate to the NOTS Blood Bank next Monday, February 20, from 1:20 to 6 p.m. at the San Gabriel Valley Boy Scout Building, 540 North Rosemead Blvd., Pasadena. Please call Virginia Olson at the Foothill Dispensary before 4 p.m. Friday, February 17, to make an appointment.

Donors will be excused for two hours without charge to leave. If transportation is required, it will be furnished. Additional information may be obtained from the dispensary.

The President of the United States, "... urges all Federal employees to fulfill their citizenship responsibility by serving as voluntary blood donors through their Red Cross blood centers and community blood banks. In this way, they will be materially assisting the crusade for better health and medical care for the nation."

Secretary of Defense added, "I believe the benefits which accrue to the nation and to each of us as individuals from this program are self evident. We, in the Department of Defense can be justly proud of the blood contribution record which we have established. However, our efforts must be continually emphasized and revitalized if we are to meet the ever increasing requirements."

The NOTS Employee Service Organization account with the Red Cross has been operating for nearly 17 years. During these years a large number of employees have called on the Blood Bank for themselves or their families. Through this medium, the problem of procuring donors at the time of illness or injury is eliminated and there is no cost except the processing and hospital service charge.



TOM STRICKLAND shares Patent Holding Award with Bill Wilson (shown in awards picture at left).

Long Beach

Ships To Host General Visiting

The following ships will host general visiting in the Long Beach area during the remainder of February from 1-4 p.m.:

18-19 Feb. — MSO and MSI; 25-26 Feb. — Destroyer, Guided Missile USS Berkeley (DDG-15).

Isn't it funny how ex-jitters have children who believe mom and dad danced the minuet?

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

To apply for positions, contact Christine Marchand, Pasadena Personnel Division, Extension 278. A current SF-58 must be submitted when applying.

Physical Science Aid, GS-3, 4, or 5; Code P8075, PD No. 6P80079 — Assists chemists working on properties of natural and synthetic water-soluble polymers. Performs weighing and mixing operations; operates laboratory apparatus such as infra-red and ultra violet spectrophotometers and chromatographs. Position will be filled at the GS-3, 4, or 5 level depending upon the qualifications of the applicant.

Secretary (Stenography), GS-5, PD No. 6P80055, Code P807 — Incumbent serves as secretary to the head of the Propulsion Division. In addition to taking and transcribing dictation and the full range of secretarial functions, is responsible for general office management and miscellaneous administrative duties for the Division Head. Does some editing of reports and articles for publication.

Diving Accident Claims MR3 Allen

MR3 Robert H. Allen, attached to the USS Chanticleer ComSubFlot I, died of the bends Tuesday night, February 7, after an accident which occurred during a dive off San Clemente Island.

The accident occurred while Allen was welding at a depth of 240 feet. Allen was working on the NOTS POSEIDON project at the time.

He is survived by his wife, Lynda K. Allen, and two children Barbara Kay, 4, and Timothy Scott, 2, of El Cajon, California.

Win Trophies

The NOTS pistol team, NOTSHOTS, walked away with several more trophies at the last individual tournament of the San Gabriel Valley Pistol League.

Lt. Walker emerged as third place expert. Fred Molino and Art Block took third and fourth place marksman, respectively; and Bob Gratton, fourth place sharpshooter. Overall, the NOTS team placed fourth. Other team members are Byron Jones, Team Captain; Harry Nelson; and Lt. L. Lybarger.

Four Games Separate Six Teams

BY RAY HANSON

Week by week, it gets tighter and tighter, and everybody wonders how it will end. The NOTS bowling league, of course. As of the 20th week of play, four games separated the first six teams in the standings. The Quiet Five still led, with a record of 47 wins, 33 losses. The Low Bowls were second, at 44.5-35.5. Three teams were tied for third (Milt's Marauders, What-NOTS, and El Toros) with a 44-36 history, and Mert's Marshmallows were in fourth place all alone at 43-37. There are eight weeks left, and it's anybody's league.

High scores for the 20th week are as follows: team series, What-NOTS, 2940; team game, Wild Five, 1011; men's series, Lyle Emerick, 676; men's game, Bill Harding, 243; women's series, Lina Moore, 603; women's game, Chris Marchand (!), 233.



HIGHLIGHTING the Product Engineering Division All Hands Meeting was the presentation of many and varied awards. Left to right (front row), Jim Beckley, Sustained Superior Performance Award; Captain G. H. Lowe, OinC, who made the presentations; Vanette Ward, 20 years Federal service pin; Ina Squire, 20 years Federal and 20 years NOTS pins; (back row), Yako Dragice-

vich, 20 years NOTS pin; Bill Wilson, \$50 Patent Holding Award; and J. H. Jennison, Head of the Department. Bill Wilson's patent award was shared with Tom Strickland, P8075. The idea for a "Pressure Biased, Integrally Relieved Pressure Reducing Regulator" was sparked when both Bill and Tom were in the Junior Professional (JP) Program. (Tom is in picture at right).

Teamwork Is Key To New Progress

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flight tests. He also works with project pilots, making sure that they are aware in advance of test requirements and that his own branch colleagues are aware of the requirements of available aircraft and of combat situations.

Is smooth coordination among all these people really essential?

"You'd better believe it," says Gallaher, "especially when we are working with new and unknown values in missile response and performance."

Those values are the products of the Station aim to find new capabilities; make improvements in the product and pursue investigations of the "envelope" of air space in which the missile can be effectively launched.

"The pilots tell us what is feasible from their standpoint, the Missile Shop men stay up to date on what they need to get their work done, and we furnish all the hardware and make sure the others know what needs to be done on each

test," Gallaher explains.

"We do as much as we can to help the Navy men, and they bend over backwards to do what is needed from our angle," he adds. "Many times before a test, I'll go out and talk to the Missile Shop people about it, for example. And so we have a really good working relationship."

Robert F. Gervais, head of the Engineering Department's Guidance Evaluation Branch, offers the view from his chair to show how teamwork contributes to mission.

"There will be a new phase in the Sidewinder testing program starting in March with an increase of several times over in the testing load," he reports. "The kind of cooperation we now have with the NAF and VX-5 people will make it possible to cope successfully with the coming rush of work."

He says that both Sidewinder I-A and I-C models are included in the program, and that developing combat requirements in Southeast Asia

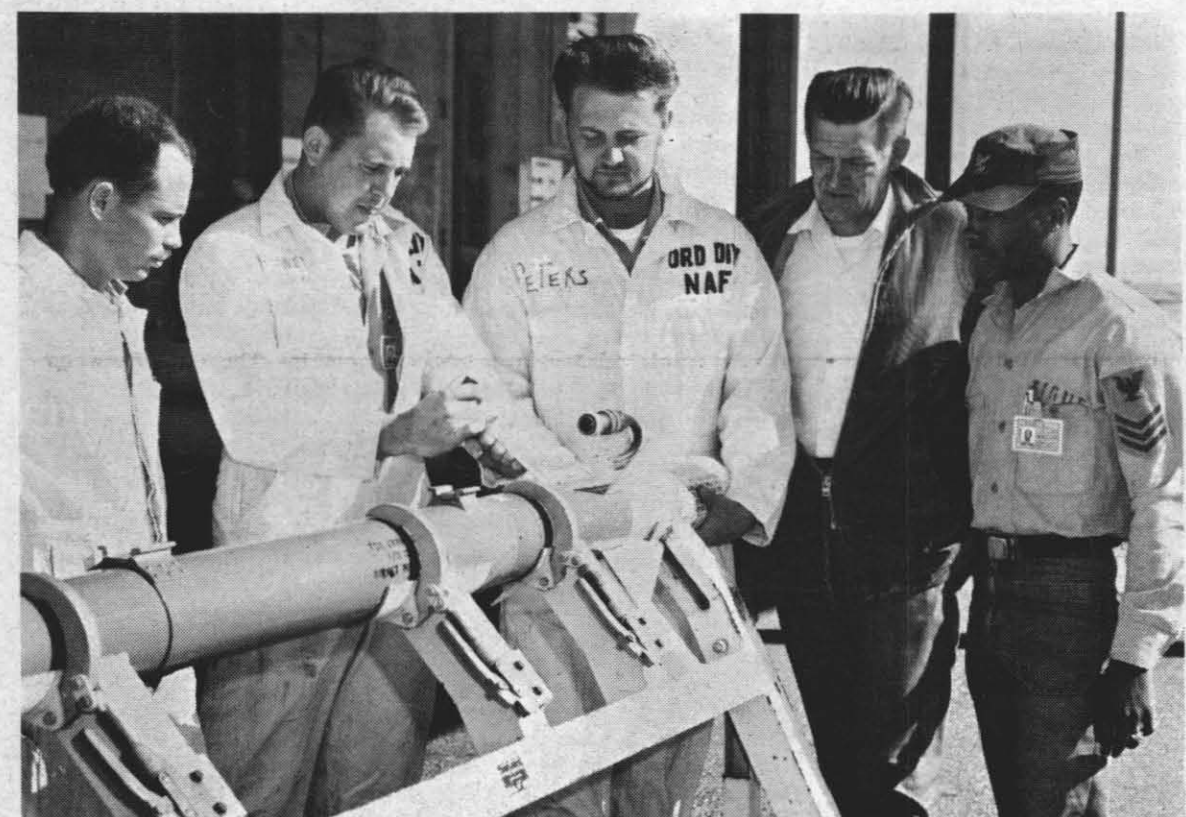
are being taken into account.

Gervais points out that coordination work necessary to program success includes smooth cooperation with Weapons Development and Systems Development Departments.

"Just this week we had a meeting with new project pilots, to acquaint them with all facets of the Sidewinder test programs at NOTS," he says. "We got their ideas and answered their questions. One of them was a new man to the Station, with a background of fleet experience in using NOTS-developed weapons."

Also at the conference was a project engineer from Code 55's Sidewinder / Chaparral Systems Office who coordinated with Code 30's camera, telemetry and fire-control facilities on NOTS ranges.

Teamwork of this kind over the 23 years of NOTS' testing and development in the upper Mojave desert has given it a deserved reputation as one of the most efficient and productive military ordnance-makers in the nation.



SIDEWINDER ASSEMBLED — Putting finishing touches on Sidewinder I-A model at NAF are Missile Shop workers (l-r) AOAN John Carpenter, AQF3 Dominic Sweeney

and AO3 David Peters. Checking progress (at right) are Vern Gallaher of Code 55's Guidance Evaluation Br. and AO1 Ernest Tigue, Missile Shop supervisor.



DEPARTS FOR VIET NAM — CWO Robert B. McLaughlin reads the citations on his "Dedicated Order of the Purple Sage" and "Sacred Order of Dust Devils" presented him at a farewell gathering by Cdr. Robert E. Moore (r), NOTS Technical Officer. CWO McLaughlin leaves to be Repair Officer at a small-boat base after 30 months at China Lake. He has been a Moray operator in Code 404.



FIREMEN VOLUNTEER — During their standby time at the fire station, these men completed 26 hours each of instruction for advanced Red Cross first aid cards and for standard first aid ratings. Lt. S. R. McMullen, (left) NOTS Security Officer, presented the ratings, with Fire Capt. C. B. Wright,

the instructor (glasses), to (front, l-r) Patrick K. Glover, Randall L. Schmuck, Gene E. Manning and (back, l-r) Andrew H. Weiss, George M. Harris, Thomas M. Fortney and James S. Nichols. Wright also taught area Boy Scouts in first aid.

—Photo by PH1 Gary Bird



MISSILEMAN'S RECREATION—AO1 Ernest Tigue gets the exact tone on his tape recorder after a heavy day supervising work in the NAF Missile Shop with advanced Sidewinder flight test models. An off-duty sportsman too, Tigue plans to take up rifle marksmanship.

NAF's Ernest Tigue Is Top Sailor in Feb.

Both on and off his duty as Missile Shop Supervisor at NAF, the man chosen by NOTS as "Bluejacket of the Month" for February is in tune with the heart of things at his China Lake desert home.

AO1 Ernest Tigue came to NOTS in August of 1965 from duty as Flight Deck Safety Petty Officer aboard the carrier USS Constellation, and now works at NAF as Missile Shop Supervisor. As such, he heads on the job a team of top enlisted technicians who work in close coordination with Station civilian engineers in tests of advanced aerial weapons, such as the newest Sidewinder models.

During some of his off-duty hours, Tigue rounds up friends and coworkers, military and civilian, and heads out to historic and scenic locations nearby. In January, for example, he toured with two friends to the old silver mining town of Balarat in the Panamint Valley to the east.

Sportsman, Hobbyist Ernest Tigue is a bachelor Angeleno hailing from New Orleans. He graduated from Fremont High School in Los An-

gles, and followed it up in the Navy with technical training in F4-B Armament and Aviation Weapons Schools.

Throughout his service with the Navy since 1956, his interest in sports and hobbies have varied with his station and terrain. While at Guantanamo Bay, he played baseball with the district champion team, and at NOTS, he keeps up with team bowling, HO model rail-roading and tape recording. He now has his eye on shooting with the NAF rifle and pistol team.

AO1 Tigue will be traveling west to Bakersfield next Friday, February 24, to be honored by the Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce for his selection as NOTS' "Bluejacket of the Month."

He'll drive a new car from Urner Chrysler - Plymouth agency over his weekend stay, and unpack his bags at the Hacienda Motel. As part of his honors, he will receive a hospitality packet from members of the Chamber, containing gift certificates from their establishments.

Ernest Tigue's selection will be featured by Bakersfield radio and television stations.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Silver and Gold

By CHAPLAIN JOHN F. BLETHEN



The other day I listened to a Negro priest as he retold the story of Peter and John going up to the temple to pray. As they were entering the gate called "Beautiful," they were confronted by a crippled beggar asking alms.

Peter said to the man: "Silver and gold I have none; but what I have, that I give thee. In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, arise and walk."

And the man jumped up, completely cured, and began to leap up and down and he accompanied Peter and John into the temple, praising God for the wonderful cure that he had received.

This priest went on to remind his audience that we face today in our land the ugly problems of poverty and racial tensions. The quick, easy solution is to shell out "gold and silver" to a segment of our society which is crippled by unemployment, lack of education and discrimination.

This may alleviate an immediate situation of suffering and need, (and indeed may be absolutely essential in a given case) but the problem still remains — the cripple remains uncured.

The more long-range, permanent solution, our Negro priest went on to explain, will require the same type of compassion and concern that Peter and John exercised towards the cripple at the gate. Attack his basic problem, get him on his feet, restore his social dignity and economic balance through education, employment, fair housing and all the rest.

Once able to stand alone on his own two feet, he can link hands with the Peters and Johns of society and march forward, praising the mercy of God and the goodness of man.



LEARNING SITUATION — The principal and two teachers of St. Anne's School in Ridgecrest led 60 children from the school to an informal lecture-tour of the Maturango Museum and the Weapons Display Center recently. Fr. Richard Boylan, the principal, and teachers Phyllis Gano and Mrs. Aaron Connelly teamed with Museum curator Alice Dubin in the educational event. The group was accompanied by eight mothers.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Welder, JD No. 224-4, WB 37003-11, \$3.59, \$3.74, \$3.89 per hour, Code 4553 — Constructs accurate models of ordnance items. Works from rough sketches and verbal instructions. Lay out and cut templates, builds jigs, and fixtures for machining and welding operations. Must be certified welder or pass standard performance test.

Chemical Engineer, GS 7 to 12, Code 4571 — Design and development of new techniques and equipment for processing propellant. Formulation optimization studies and R&D to prototype propellant selection, characterization, qualification, etc., as part of propulsion project team. Polymer chemistry, theoretical and practical stress analysis, combustion ballistics and theory, thermodynamics, rocket design, etc., areas of interest can be fostered with the diversity of projects being carried out.

Physicist, (Mechanical or General Engineer, GS-11 or 12 — Code 4565 — Performs advanced feasibility studies in the field of non-nuclear warheads. Prepares status reports from the feasibility guidelines.

Electronic Engineer (Instrumentation), GS-11, Code 4539 — Selects instruments and equipment for physical and chemical laboratory. Prepares specifications for equipment for purchase or design of new equipment. Must make theoretical performance analysis of proposed systems for feasibility in terms of time, cost, manpower and reliability requirements.

Aerospace Engineer, GS-12, Code 4512 — Conducts analytical studies of expected performance of various propulsion systems, such as liquid, solid, hybrid rockets and airbreathing engines, when certain components are changed. Must write formal technical reports summarizing analytical conclusions and point out long range consequences of proposed changes.

File applications for above with Evelyn Moors, Bldg. 34, Rm. 27, Phone 72723.

Electronic Engineer (Instrumentation), GS-12, Code 5523, PD No. 755014, Code 5525 — incumbent is component design engineer in the Telemetry Section, Engineering Department. The Section has production engineering responsibility for Shrike, Sidewinder, and Chapsarral telemetry units, the responsibility to develop airborne units to meet unique requirements. The major duties of this position include design and development (60 per cent) production engineering (40 per cent). Besides a doctoral's Degree in Electronic or Electrical Engineering, the incumbent should have at least three years experience in instrumentation, electronic circuits, and/or electronic component development. Candidates with experience in telemetry and/or UHF techniques will be given preference.

Clerk, (part-time), GS-4, Code 5523 PD No. 755024 — Duties are primarily providing general clerical assistance in the area of test and statistical data collection, of charting, of graphing and some data interpretation. Statistical requirements are not complex and require only the ability to add, subtract, divide and apply percentages.

Clerk-DMT, Code 5573, PD No. 755025, GS-4 — Performs regular clerical duties necessary for the smooth operation of the Branch. Required to type from either long hand drafts, abbreviated notes, verbal instruction, or machine dictation, using the prescribed Navy form.

Electronic Technician, GS-7, Code 5525 — Performs functional tests on missile radio frequency and guidance systems, and assists in trouble shooting, calibrating, operating, and maintaining the test facility and associated antenna, bright and pattern measurement system. Performs measurements of microwave components parameters by swept frequency and point-to-point techniques.

Model Maker (Electronics), JD No. 55-1, Code 5527 — The incumbent lays out, constructs, modifies, tests, maintains, and repairs experimental models and prototypes of electronic systems, instruments, and component parts. The assignment is by Systems Development and pertains to analysis and planning duties in the Electronic Warfare Complex. Responsibilities shall include overall system analysis of the complex including test, simulation studies, data gathering methods, assessment methods, and computer programming. Applicants must have experience in simulation techniques and digital computer operation and programming.

Electronic Technician, GS-8-11, PD No. 555036, Code 5527 — Design test circuitry and determine instrumentation required to obtain test data on newly designed electronic assemblies. Construct and/or provide technical direction for the construction of prototype modules. Develop written test procedures for complex electronic devices adequate for the guidance of other branch technical personnel. The incumbent provides assistance in technical guidance to other technicians as well as to other branch personnel in special areas of competence.

Electronic Technician, (Two positions), GS-8-9, PD No. 355047, Code 5527 — Responsible for laboratory testing and alignment of electronic devices and equipment as well as the design and fabrication of same. Work will normally be documented in report form in addition to drawings, sketches, tabulations and graphs. Must have specific knowledge of the elements of guided missile guidance systems and associated test and evaluation equipment.

File applications for above with Joan Cheever, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514.

EDITORIAL

Heritage of Service

GEORGE Washington, whose birthdate we observe Feb. 22, is perhaps the outstanding example of famous men in the history of our Nation.

Washington's life was governed by an unalterable personal code built on duty and honor. To him, no duty was greater, no honor more satisfying, than service to one's country.

When he could have been enjoying the pleasant life of a prosperous country gentleman, his country called him. He answered that call, suffering personal hardship and exposing himself to almost constant danger during the long, arduous and often frustrating campaigns of the war.

As military commander of the small, ill-equipped, ill-trained American Army during the Revolutionary War, his leadership and genius were instrumental in the American success against the finest army in the world at that time.



When he was chosen as President, he again unhesitatingly left the quiet comfort of Mt. Vernon to serve in the political arena, risking his honor and reputation.

As our first President under the Constitution, his tact, judgment, ability and devotion guided our government through a critical formative period, establishing a solid foundation on which future generations could build.

But equally important is the other heritage left by Washington; that of selfless, dedicated service to his country, regardless of the hardships or sacrifices.

His example is no less inspiring today than it was to the cold, ragged men at Valley Forge. If this Nation is to continue as the beacon of freedom for the world, Washington's example of selfless dedicated service must be followed. (AFNB)

STATION LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

A complete list of new books is available in the library.

Fiction
Drury—Capable of Honor.
Gruber—Brass Knuckles.
Haas—The Last Valley.
Knight—Nebula Award Stories, 1965.

Non-Fiction
Cannon—The Sea of Cortez.
Ellul—Propaganda.

Daniels—The Time Between the Wars.

Fuller—The Interrupted Journey.
Gilman—Science: U.S.A.
Lillard—Eden in Jeopardy.
Lucas—Dateline: Viet Nam.
Rae—The American Automobile.
Sunset—Gifts You Can Make.
Terney—Modern Upholstering Methods.

Statistical Clerk, GS-4 or 5, Code 3008 — This position is located in the Infra-red Countermeasures Group of the Systems Development Department and is responsible for applying prescribed statistical measures to the tabulation of radiation data, preparation of technical data plots, charts, graphs, and figures. In addition provide clerical administrative support to the entire group.

Electronics Technician, GS-9 or 11, Code 3031 — This position pertains to the operation of the digital computer center in the Electronic Warfare Complex, a new facility for the study of electronic countermeasures and aircraft tactics and aircraft tactics against surface to air weapon systems. Responsibilities will include overall knowledge of the data gathering and computing systems and the operation of the digital computer during test operations. Initial assignment will consist of orientation, consulting during facility design, and preliminary planning for future requirements.

Digital Computer System Analyst, Mathematician or Physicist, GS-12, or 13, Code 3031 — Position is located in the Assessment Division of the Systems Development Department and pertains to analysis and planning duties in the Electronic Warfare Complex. Responsibilities shall include overall system analysis of the complex including test, simulation studies, data gathering methods, assessment methods, and computer programming. Applicants must have experience in simulation techniques and digital computer operation and programming.

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THE LOCKER ROOM

"Beer Hut Ravine"

By ED RANCK



With the balmy weather that has been with us in the last couple of weeks, a lot of people are beginning to think about the upcoming softball season. At this time there have been four teams formed for the season, and it is hoped that the league will include four more when opening night comes.

Present plans call for a 20-game schedule beginning in early May, but it could be expanded to a 30-game season with the opening sometime in April. With the beginning of the season, a lot of old rivalries will be renewed. Many of the ball players have been in the league for several seasons, and there should be a fine pennant race once again. Although the faces may be familiar, the ball field itself will take on a new look.

THE IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Anyone that has passed the Beer Hut Diamond in the last few weeks may have noticed that the old ball park is undergoing a face lifting. When the job is complete, Beer Hut could be one of the finest softball parks in the area.

Many improvements are being made, a few of which are worth mentioning. A new electric scoreboard will be installed. The playing field is being resurfaced, and an announcers booth is being placed behind the backstop. The stands will undergo repair, and a patio will be opened in the vacant area, outside the fence and along the third base line.

The field will be rededicated at the beginning of the season, but we suspect that a lot of people will still refer to it as Beer Hut Field.

THE RAVINE

All this will probably be announced by the athletic department soon, but it is our purpose to relate to you the story behind it all. What most don't realize is that the ideas for the improvements were actually stolen from the Los Angeles Dodgers. Therefore a more apt nickname might be "Beer Hut Ravine."

For instance, take the patio. It may not be as fashionable as the Stadium Club, but it will serve the same purpose. It will be an excellent place for the girls to exchange all of the latest gossip, with little interruption, except from an occasional foul ball. Also it is hoped that the weekly fashion show and baby parade will no longer be interrupted by those fans who are trying to watch the game.

The infield will be rolled and packed, and a bit of clay will be added. It will be in much better playing condition than before, with all the lumps removed, but with a smoother surface, all the excuses for booted ground balls will be removed too.

THE FAN-O-GRAM

One of the innovations at Beer Hut Ravine will be a new electric scoreboard, to be placed along the right field line. Before it was found out that there wouldn't be enough space, there had been plans to install a message board.

After much deep thinking and searching for a suitable title, it is decided that the board should be called, of all things, the "FAN-O-GRAM" Board. Such items as "That was a 318-foto homerun by Gilpin," and "Hooper has just lost an argument with Umpire Guest, for the 9th consecutive game, a new league record," were to be flashed on the screen. In this way it was assumed that China Lakers soon would have been among the most knowledgeable softball fans in the world.

Dugouts are also being put in, and this will allow the hapless outfielder who just dropped an easy flyball with the bases loaded, to hide from the hoots of the fans. Also the friendly advice that he may receive at this time from his pitcher will be unheard by the fans, especially by members of the "Stadium Club."

THE BIG SOLUTION

One of the biggest problems in the past few years has been the uncomfortable grandstands. The recreation department hadn't been asleep though, and had been working on the problem for sometime. Unknown to most people, a plan had been underway for the last few seasons to resolve the situation.

It had been hoped that the stands would eventually be carried away, splinter by splinter, by the fans. It was finally realized though, that at this rate they wouldn't be gone until 1997. Because of the slow process, plans are to refinish the seats and remove some of the protruding toothpicks. After all, as everyone knows, the domed stadium will be built in '93.

DO YOUR PART — BUY BONDS

Burros Bandits Rifle Riffians For Eighth Win

The Burros wiped out the Riffians of Barstow High, 60 to 39, as Coach Moore led his sharp shooters to their eighth league win.

Moore's sharp shooters galloped into the lead, outscoring the Riffians 12 to 3 in the first six minutes of play. The first quarter ended with the Burros in front 17 to 5.

Eight of Moore's men rambled for 14 more points in the second stanza. Barstow also found the mark as they came through with 13 points before the second quarter ended 31 to 18.

The third quarter saw the Burros Bandits out score the Riffians by nine points stretching their lead to 22 points during the first eight minutes of the second half.

The fourth quarter was the only stanza in which Barstow was able to outscore the Burros, and just by a point, as Coach Moore put in the remainder of his bench who chalked up 10 points to give the Burros a 60 to 39 victory over Barstow.

Jeff Blanche was again the BHS high point man with 17 points followed by Mark Bock with eight.

The Burros will meet Palmdale tonight in their final game of the league season.



OLD BLUNDERBUSS — Robert A. Gould, left, Vice President of the Sierra Desert-Gun Club explains points of antique blunderbuss to Mr. and Mrs. James Whitney. The old gun was used in the 1700's to guard stage coaches. Whitney, a director of the National Rifle Association and past president of the California Rifle and Pistol Association, was the featured speaker at the club's recent annual banquet.



EXPLAINS SIGHT — H. B. Mathes, right, explains the rear sight adjustments on the AR-10 rifle to John D. Braun, Donald Herigstad and Bernard A. Sword, left to right, at the Sierra Desert Gun Club's annual banquet. The rifle was part of an extensive gun display which was featured.

Ridgecrest Bowl Keeps Slim Lead By Winning Two

Ridgecrest Bowl won two games to maintain their slim lead over Arden Farms as the Premier League moved into the final one-third of the season. The league leaders rolled 951-1013-900 for a 2864 series, to take team honors once again.

Alex Ribultan with 655 had high series for the night, while Earl Robey's name went on the honor roll as he posted a sizzling 267 single. Ed Peck made the 6-7-9-10 split to highlight other league action, and Robey, Roy Freascher, Ed Donohue and Chuck Cutsinger all broke the 600 mark.

In Tuesday night's Midway League, Al Davis led the parade with 229-626, while Fred Dalpiaz rolled a 225-601. Horace Stanton led the Desert Handicap League with a 223 game and Bob Young's 601 was high series for the night. The Analysts posted a new high team series for the season, rolling a 2726. Substitute Lucy Young paced the Wednesday Night Women's Handicap League with 538, while Viv Dalpiaz wasn't far behind, rolling a 531.

Parents wishing to enroll their children must appear in person at the Station gym, Monday through Thursday, February 20 through 23, between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Katherine Godsey, the instructor, will personally enroll each child as well as explain the goal and expectations of the class.

For further information contact Kel Bennett at ext. 71334 or 71571.

Premier League table with columns for team, W, L, and points. Ridgecrest Bowl leads with 42 wins and 18 losses.

Swimming Classes Women's Bowling Available To Tourney Results Pre-School Kids

Beginner swimming instructions will be offered to pre-school children, ages 4 and 5. The course is limited to 24 students, and registrations will be accepted until this quota is filled.

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In doubles competition, the team of Winnie Stanton and Maxine Cole rolled a 1194 to take the honors.

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Standings table for Bowling with columns for All Events (Scratch) and All Events (Handicap). Della Montano leads with 1537 points.

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