

50-Year-Old Racing Cup Found in Local Mountains Turns Up Interesting Story

An old, 1903 auto racing trophy, found in the nearby mountains by Station employee Bob Sizemore has finally been traced to its rightful owner—but nobody knows what- ever happened to him.

The story began when Sizemore found the cup, a three-handled pew- ter silver trophy, with a 12-inch dia-



Bob Sizemore... with Henri's cup

meter, standing 14 inches tall, and weighing approximately five pounds. An inscription on its base reads: "EMPIRE CITY TRACK AUTO-MOBILE MEET—October 3, 1903, 15 Miles Free For All, First Place Won by 40 H. P. Decauville."

George Helps Out

In an effort to find out what the story was on the cup, Station Information Specialist Ernie George sent out a newspaper release telling of Sizemore's find and asking if anyone had any information that might lead to the rightful owner.

Frank and Bill Moore, who write a daily column in the Redlands Daily Facts, got a copy of the George release and decided to look into it themselves. The Moore brothers were lucky, because one of their readers happened to have a copy of a 1903 automobile magazine that devoted pictures and extensive text to the Empire City Track races of October 3, 1903.

It seems that the Empire oval was located at Yonkers, New York, and the program of October 3, 1903 climaxed the New York season, attracting some 7,000 fans. "Many persons ranking high in the social circles were seen in the crowd and the number of automobiles admitted at the gate totaled 335," the auto magazine reports.

There were eight events on the program that day but the one about which our tale centers was the 15-mile free-for-all. Five cars competed but only two of the drivers are of prime interest here. The star of the meet and of the free-for-all, was the most famous of all

the early race drivers, Barney Oldfield in the Winton Bullet No. 2. His hottest competition was Henri Page of France in the Paris-Madrid Decauville.

In his light-weight hot rod, Page leaped out in front at the start but Oldfield passed him at the eighth. From there on Oldfield led all the way. By the seventh lap he had established a record for seven miles, "Driving wide in the stretches, as is his custom, and skidding dangerously on the turns, but with a cigar clenched between his teeth, he continued his record breaking."

Oldfield Broke Record

Barney sped over the 15-mile course in 14 minutes and 35 seconds, an average of about 62 mph, to set a new record. Page also beat the record with a time of 15 minutes and 7 seconds. These were records for cars weighing not more than 1,800 pounds.

At this point you may suppose that the cup Sizemore has was awarded to Oldfield, but it wasn't. Barney was a big attraction in and around 1903, and he had demanded of the track promoters that he be given 25 percent of the gate and a guarantee of \$500. As the haggling continued, the deadline for official- ly entering the meet passed and Oldfield's name was not in. He became a late entry.

Page Declared Winner

The rest of the entrants protested to the referee about Barney's eligibility and they were sustained by the American Automobile Association's racing board.

"As a result of Oldfield's disqual- ification the first prize, a silver trophy valued at \$100, will be awarded to Page," said the automobile magazine.

Then how does Sizemore find the driver of the 40 H.P. Decauville? By writing to Yonkers, perhaps? No—

"At the finish of the race a great ovation was given the modest Frenchman. To those present it was announced that the events of Saturday would terminate Page's auto- mobile racing for some time to come. He is obliged to return to France at once to serve a three year term in the army. Page says that he will return to this country again at the expiration of his army service."

Where Is He?

Bob Sizemore's problem now is even greater than before. Whatever became of Henri Page? And if he were found would he know how his cup happened to be abandoned in a California mountain range 54 years later?

If you want to avoid the mob at the Commissary Store, shop be- tween 2 and 4 p.m. daily.



RED CROSS SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS — 369 swimming students of the China Lake Summer School program graduate after receiving instructions from the above instructors. Shown standing (l. to r.) are: Carol Chatterton, chief instructor; Peggy Jackson; Audrey Grey; John Van Essen; Dick Erbe; Sharon Pinkerton; Alfred Schostag; Alice Sullivan. Kneel- ing (l. to r.) are: Jimmy Morris and Janice Nicol.



FORMER NAF C.O.—Capt. Stanley Vejtas (right), former Commander of NAF from 1933-55, takes a coffee-break with Cdr. Wade Cone during a Sidewinder conference on the Station this week. Capt. Vejtas is now Head of BuOrd's Air Weapons Section.

Golf League Kicks-off Brand New Special Services Sports Program

An intramural golf league, the first phase of Station Athletic Director Dennis Ward's new recreation program, is now underway with 13 teams representing the Station's military units divided up into two leagues.



TWO AWARDDEES—Personnel of the Technical Information Dept. receive award checks of \$200 each. Recipients (l. to r.) are: Earl Kirkbride, award based on outstanding performance for a period of one year; Hal Lindberg, Lynn Novels and Ed Fortier of the Scientific Illustration Section are granted a Superior

Achievement award based on the preparation of illus- trations and graphics for a high level brochure of the Station to a special committee. The magnitude of the task was completed under extreme time limi- tation. K. H. Robinson (right), department head, presented the awards to the group.

Announce Winners In Swimming Meet

Results in last Saturday's swim- ming meet conducted at the Station Pool by the Water Safety In- structors Association were:

Girls (7-9) Freestyle—Cris West- cott, 1st; Michelle Springer, 2nd; Gail Turner, 3rd. Boys (7-9) Free- style—Walter Weir, 1st; Phil Jack- son, 2nd; Jerry Deham, 3rd. Girls (10-12) Freestyle—Pat Armstrong, 1st; Patricia Beveridge, 2nd; Tan- dee Barnett, 3rd.

Boys (10-12) Freestyle — John Moore, 1st; Tom Frisbee, 2nd; Jim- my Fallgatter and Stanley She- 3rd. Girls (13-15) Freestyle—Ja- machowsky, 1st; Robin O'Connell, 2nd; Nancy Rushlow, 3rd. Boys (13-15) Freestyle—Carl Anderson, 1st; Dennis Cox, 2nd; Carl Knoblauch, 3rd. Boys (16-18) Freestyle—Jim Morris and George Weir, 1st; Doug Brewer, 3rd.

Water Safety Association mem- bers who served as starters and judges were: Alice Hirsch, Bill Tom, Darryl Speedy, Dick Chatter- ton, Alice Sullivan, Dick Erbe, John Van Essen, Jim Morris, Peggy Jackson and Carol Chatterton.

unit compiling the most points win- ning the Commander's trophy, em- blematic of supremacy in intra- mural sports activities for that year.

The first of the Commanders' trophies will be awarded on June 30, 1958.

A player must be attached admin- istratively to the military command or unit or civilian department with which he is playing, and although civilian teams may win various league championships and team tro- phies, they will not be eligible for the Commander's trophy. Only those teams representing a military unit will receive points toward the tro- phy.

This comprehensive and well or- ganized sports program might well be the only one of its kind set up in the Navy at a Station this size, but Director Ward emphasizes that only the interest and cooperation of each military unit on the Station will make it a successful one.

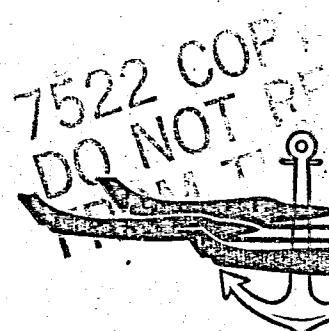
The organization of the Station intramural sports program, the scheduling of events, and the in- struction of officials are under the supervision of LCDr. J. T. Ward, NOTS Special Services Officer.

Team sports are: Basketball, bowling, golf, softball, flag-football, and volleyball.

Individual sports are: Boxing, badminton, horseshoes, swimming and diving, tennis, table tennis, and weightlifting.

The first enemy plane shot down in the Korean War was bagged June 27, 1950, by Air Force 1st Lt. William G. Hudson, flying an F-82.

The Third Marine Regt. was or- ganized in Philadelphia 43 years ago.



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ROCKETEER



TOURS NOTS—Maj. Gen. Louis T. Heath (left) receives a parting hand- shake from Executive Officer Capt. F. A. Chenauff after completing a one day tour of the Station. Heath is the prospective commander of Field Command, Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, Sandia Base, N.M.

Elementary School Registration Opens at Burroughs Monday

All kindergarten children and new pupils to the District in grades 1-8 who will enter China Lake schools this fall will be registered by their parents next Monday, August 19, at the Burroughs School Cafeteria between 9 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Parents who plan to be off-Station on this day may delegate any other citizen to register their children.

The order of registration of kin- dergarten students will determine, where possible, the preference in placement of children in morning and afternoon classes.

Parents of kindergarten children are reminded that proof of date of birth in one of the following forms will be necessary for registration: birth certificate, physician's state- ment, recorder's sworn transcript, affidavit of parent, family Bible record, life insurance policy (year or more old), or sworn baptismal record. State law requires that a child must be 4 years and 9 months of age on or before December 2, 1957, for entrance into kindergar- ten. This means that they must be born on or before December 2, 1952. No exception can be made to this regulation since it is State law.

Students who will be in grades 9-12 and who were registered before June 14, 1957 for the coming school year need not register again. This includes last year's eighth grade students who attended the China Lake or Indian Wells Valley schools. Students for whom no pro- gram was received last spring and students who are new to the district will register in the high school of- fice next Monday, August 19, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.



Ensign Robert A. Mammano, USN

A graduate of the University of Colorado, class of '57, with a degree in physics, Ensign Mammano re- ports for duty in the Experimental Officer's office.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Pi Sigma. He and his wife, Dori, are both from South Pasadena.

EM's to be Released Two Months Early

The Navy will cut the normal tour of duty by two months for regular and reserve enlisted men due for separation after December 1.

EM's with expiration of term of service in November 1957 will be given a one month early out.

This move is in addition to a re- cent directive by Secretary of De- fense Charles E. Wilson ordering the Navy to pare 15,000 men from the payroll by the year's end.

Starting October 1, the Navy said, this will be a continuous action ap- plying to four-year USN enlisted men and to USNRs on active duty.

Commanders of deployed units such as those in the Mediterranean or Far East, however, have been authorized to delay releases until return to the Continental U.S.

In earlier actions complying with Secretary Wilson's orders, the Navy said it would separate some 7,000 Selective Service inductees, who were drafted after January 1, 1956, up to five months early.

Personnel desiring to remain on active duty are exempt from the early release provided they are fully qualified to re-enlist, the Navy said.

President Names Neil H. McElroy Sec'y. of Defense



Neil H. McElroy

President Eisenhower has sent to the Senate the nomination of Neil H. McElroy to succeed Charles E. Wilson as Secretary of Defense. McElroy is at present the presi- dent of Proctor and Gamble Soap Company.

At the time Mr. Wilson's letter of resignation was received at the White House, its contents were not made public, nor was an effective date of resignation announced.

However, James C. Hagerty, the President's press secretary, said Mr. McElroy would work with Sec- retary Wilson for the remainder of the month "to get acquainted with the job."

Exam-Free Enrollment In Group Health Plan Ends Next Friday

One more week remains for civil- ian employees of the Station to en- roll without a physical examination in the new Group Health Insurance for coverage starting September 1.

After August 23, enrollment cards must be accompanied by evidence of physical fitness.

Monthly Rates
Employee only \$4.10
Employee and one dependent \$10.10
Employee and two or more dependents \$12.10

Additional information may be obtained from the insurance office in the Housing Office Bldg., Ext. 72233.

Desert Family Service Agency Will Curtail Functions and Staff

Due to lack of funds, the Desert Area Family Service will curtail service for the balance of 1957, the Board of Directors announced this week. Until this month, with the help of state funds and support from the 1957 Indian Wells Valley United Fund, the agency has op- erated on a full-time basis, employ- ing Sylvia Besser three days a week as Executive Director, and Betty McDaniel two days a week as case worker.

After Sylvia Besser leaves the agency this month, Family Service will continue on a more limited basis with Betty McDaniel as act- ing director two days a week and JoAnne Milburn as case worker one day a week. Persons requesting service from the agency will be given an initial interview with furth- er appointments according to avail- ability of staff time. It may become necessary to establish a waiting list.

A budget totaling approximately \$13,000 for 1958 presented last week by the Desert Area Family Service Board to the IWW United Fund in- cluded future plans for the em- ployment of a full-time Executive Director, as well as one half-time case worker and a half-time secre- tary. Community response to the recently expanded operation has in- dicated that continuing full-time operation is necessary. Since the China Lake area lacks profession- ally trained social work personnel who are able to give full-time ser- vice to the agency, recruitment from the outside is planned.

The Desert Area Family Service is the only agency available to resi- dents of China Lake, Ridgecrest, Inyokern and the Searles Valley area providing professional help for social and emotional problems. The nearest similar agencies are the newly-established Family Service Agency serving Lancaster and Palmdale, and Child Guidance Clin- ic in Bakersfield which has a long waiting list, and several individuals in Bakersfield in private practice.

Working on the plans for next year are the newly-appointed offi- cers of the Family Service Board of Directors: Thomas W. Milburn, president; Gdr. John Daniel, vice- president; Hazel Coleman, secre- tary, and Dr. Arlo Mueller, treasur- er. Other Board members for the coming year include: Carl D. Bark- er, Thomas Bost, Dr. Max Dubin, Katherine Felton, Leora Fox, Evely- lyn Glatt, Chaplain James Hester, Darwin Howe, Edith Karner, Fred L. Richards, Rev. Charles Simmons, Kenneth Smith, Adrienne Young, Louise Mitchell, and Bernard Smith.

Ensigns McDonald, Thacker Join VX-5

Two new aviators who have re- ported aboard VX-5 are Ens. Ed- ward P. McDonald, and Ens. James H. Thacker.

McDonald comes to NOTS after completion of advanced training at Corpus Christi, Texas. A native of Albany, New York, he attended the University of Vermont and is act- ing as maintenance officer in charge of the flight line at VX-5.

Thacker is also a product of Pen- sacola and Corpus Christi flight training, and spent two years at NOTS as an enlisted man in 1953-54. He was an enlisted man for four years before obtaining a commis- sion. Thacker's variety of duties with VX-5 include: legal officer, in- formation and education, assistant personnel, first lieutenant, housing and transportation.

Both men are single and live at BOQ-A.

Cuts for North

San Francisco and Oakland na- val establishments will suffer even heavier cuts in civilian personnel than Los Angeles or San Diego. Tentative cuts scheduled are: San Francisco Naval Shipyard, 639; Mare Island Naval Shipyard, 735; Oakland Supply Center, 343. Small- er staff cuts will be made at the Mare Island Ammunition Depot, Fort Chicago and Treasure Island.

The Navy's action is the latest move in a series of staff cuts to keep military spending with a 33 billion-dollar ceiling for the new fiscal year which began July 1. The Navy estimated in its report of planned personnel cuts that it will save about 6 million a month in salaries, across the nation.



VX-5 FLYERS—Ens. Ed McDonald (left) and Ens. Jim Thacker, recent additions to Air Development Squadron Five, flash a real Ipana smile before going aloft in their AD-7 Skyriders.

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"Our laws are not static, any more than society or human nature is static.

"The roots, well grounded in history and watered by wisdom, are constantly putting out fresh branches and leaves for the comfort of mankind."

Those were the words spoken by Lord Kilmuir, Lord High Chancellor of England, at the American Bar Association meeting in London.

Our law, that of the United States, comes largely from the English common law. And devoted jurists, whatever their country, seek to base judgments on the rights of human beings.

The speaking and the thoughts stemming from that meeting affect all of us, no matter what our circumstances. (AFPS)

Superintendent's Notes

By DR. EARL MURRAY, Superintendent of China Lake Schools

Burroughs High School has been accepted for participation in the Traveling High School Science Library Program for 1957-58. This Traveling Library is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and administered by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Burroughs High School is one of 216 senior high schools selected from 512 applications throughout the United States.

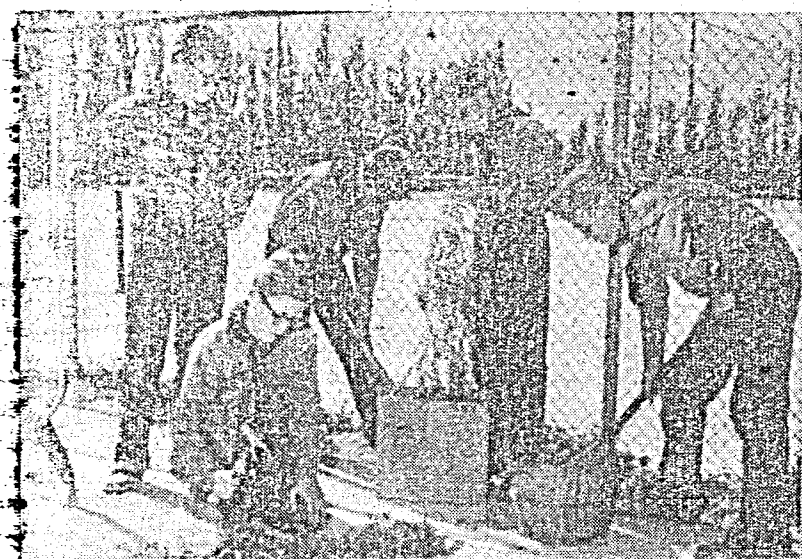
The factors which were considered in selecting the high schools were stated as follows:

- Completeness of the information requested on the application.
- The number of science and mathematics books now available in the school or community library.
- Whether the school has a full-time librarian.
- The student-faculty ratio, the strength of the curriculum in mathematics and the sciences, and enrollment in science and mathematics classes in relation to total enrollment.
- The percentage of the graduating class that normally enters accredited colleges or universities.

The library contains 200 books. Each program school receives 50 books at a time, which may be retained for approximately two months before rotating. During the four periods into which the school year will be divided, every program school will have an opportunity to use the 200 books in the traveling library.

The only obligation to be assumed by the program schools are the promotion of effective use of the books by the students and teachers, the maintenance of appropriate records by the school librarian, and the sending to the American Association for the Advancement of Science of such records and reports when requested. There is no financial obligation involved.

The Traveling Library was visited by the writer in Washington, D. C., while attending the National Conference of the National Association of Secondary School Principals last February as a representative of the Kern County Union High School District. While there it was my privilege to examine many of these books and while talking with the Directors of the Program, to pave the way for the application of Burroughs High School.



BEAVER PATROL CLEANS UP—Members of the Beaver Patrol, Troop 3, volunteered to clean up the tennis courts last week and did a good job of it. Shown (l. to r.) are: Tom Oshel, Alan Maschoff, Lloyd Espenlaub; patrol leader, Jim Clemans, and Brian Ridpath (kneeling).



P & E PERSONNEL CITED—Superior Accomplishment awardees in Propellants and Explosives Dept. (l. to r.) are: Judy Hamilton, \$200; Larry Nowak, \$300; Robert Taylor, \$200; Randolph Eidemiller, \$200.

Sept. 6 Deadline Set For Lawn Materials

Requests for lawn improvement materials this fall must be submitted to the Public Works Department Greenhouse, Ext. 72636, before September 6, according to an announcement from Capt. G. H. Carithers, Public Works Officer. Inspection of the premises will follow, and all requests will be honored according to tenants' needs and availability of supplies.

Materials may be picked up later at the Greenhouse according to the following schedule:

- Residents living on streets beginning with A-G Monday, Sept. 23
- H-M Tuesday, Sept. 24
- N-S Wednesday, Sept. 25
- T-Z Thursday, Sept. 26
- Stragglers Friday, Sept. 27

Unless other arrangements are made, no materials will be reserved after Friday, September 27.

It appears certain that a lower budget will be allocated this year for maintenance and materials, therefore, there may be long delays between distribution periods of these supplies.

A more equitable system for the distribution of other yard materials is under study by the Public Works Department. When the new method of distribution is determined, the information will be disseminated to all Station residents.

Safety First

SACRAMENTO — Freeway and multi-lane highway driving demands special attention to the traffic laws if safety is to be attained.

"The first, and most important rule is staying in the right hand lane except when passing another vehicle or planning a left turn," declared Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell. "Drivers who poke along in the wrong lane or who utilize the passing lane for a driving lane are accident causing potentials and subject to arrest."

Moving with the normal and legal flow of traffic is also important for safety," Caldwell continued. "Drivers who race along cutting in and out of traffic or who lag so slow they interfere with others are headwinds for an accident or a citation."

Photo Society Color Group

The August meeting of the China Lake Photographic Society Color Group will be held at 8 p.m. on August 22 in the Photo Hut.

Leona Piety, Committee Head of the Color pictorial of the Wind and Sun Council will be at this meeting to show Wind and Sun Travel Show slides.

GEMS OF WISDOM

Many people can't stand prosperity, but then few of us have to.

A chip on the shoulder indicates there is wood higher up.

Wives are people who feel they don't dance enough.

Coming and Going

New Employees:

- Aviation Ordnance—Judith Devallon.
- Test—Billy J. Mullins, Sarah G. Woolver.
- Propellants & Explosives—Dorothy J. Brown, Burrell J. Williams, James E. Nickerson.
- Research—Arnold Adicoff.
- Commissary—Ina M. Heinzig.

Terminations:

- Commissary—Mary Lou Smith.
- Supply—Michael J. Scharrer, Sylvia Brown.
- Naval Air Facility—Joseph A. Schmidt.
- Weapons Development—Louis G. Gado.
- Central Staff—Harold K. Oren.
- Test—David R. Hornbaker.
- Research—Dawn Hayford, Frances Olmstead, August Ruggeri, Virginia Schaefer.
- Engineering—Carol A. Hackney, Ruth M. Rosas.
- Command Administration—C. L. Whitley, Glenn A. Young, Alvin Blocker.

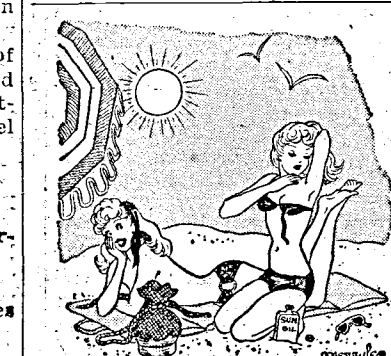
Curtis Named V.P. Of National Society

Maurice J. Curtis, Head of the Materials Evaluation Branch at NOTS has been nominated as National Vice-President of the Society of Nondestructive Testing.

He will replace Carlton H. Hastings, former Chief of Nondestructive Testing Branch, Watertown Arsenal, and now a physicist with the AVCO Corporation. Hastings has been nominated as National President of the Society. Donald O'Connor, of Machlett Laboratories, will replace Curtis as National Treasurer of the Society.

Elections will be held at the 2nd World Metallurgical Congress to be held in Chicago this fall.

Mr. Curtis graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1937, and came to NOTS in 1945 as a materials engineer. He became Head of Materials Evaluation Branch in 1950 when it was established. Active in organizing the Station's extensive non-destructive testing facilities, Curtis planned the Society's 1955 Western Metals Technical Sessions and the educational session of the 1957 meeting. He is also a member of the Government's Defense Conference on Nondestructive Testing.



"Now, let's not OVER-expose ourselves!"

COMING EVENTS

AAUW Book Review

"New Orleans" will be the theme of the AAUW Book Review slated for next Monday, August 19, at the home of Mrs. A. G. Hoyem, 514-B Essex Circle at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. H. B. Jonassen, a native of New Orleans, will review several books pertaining to that area.

Navy Wives Club

The bi-monthly business meeting of the Navy Wives Club No. 125 will be held next Monday, August 19, in the Anchorage.

Although attendance is rapidly increasing, all wives of Navy and Marine enlisted men are urged to attend these meetings. The club is now engaged in activities which have proved beneficial to service men and their dependents in this area.

Overweight Club

The NOTS Overweight Group will meet this Monday, August 19, at 8 p.m. in Room B of the Community Center. Members are urged to come as the "Before" picture will be taken for their "Before and After" scrapbook. Newcomers are also welcome.

Alfar Society Meets

The China Lake Alfar Society will hold its monthly meeting next Wednesday, August 21, at the Station Chapel. The business meeting will follow Benediction at 8 p.m. Following this the group will go to 71 Hussey to hear Mrs. S. C. Colachis speak on interior decorating.

New Officer



Ensign W. R. Ledder, USNR New Administrative Assistant on the Public Works Officers' staff is Ensign Ledder who reports aboard from the CEC Officer's School, Port Hueneme, following training in Officers Candidate School, Newport, R.I.

Ensign Ledder is a graduate of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., with a degree in civil engineering. He and his wife, Marguerite, have been assigned temporary quarters at 404-A Thompson.

What's Doing IN RECREATION

By Madge Hucek

Tonight is the night! See you at the Community Center right after work! Leighton Noble and his 14 piece band with a gorgeous gay singer, will be there to entertain us from 5 to 8 p.m. playing that danceable music plus a few specialties. If you don't wanna dance, stop by and listen.

Give the little woman a treat and take her to the Steak House after the show for dinner. They are featuring a "Noble Special" at a very special price. The food there is really the best! Love that French onion soup and that roquefort dressing.

Attention Women Golfers

The low-ball foursome was such a success that another "Play-Day" is being held on August 19. Tee-off time is from 5 to 6 p.m. with an entrance fee of 25 cents required. Do come out and meet the rest of the gals and join in the fun. Besides relaxation, there's no better way to perfect that tan!

Fencing Club

Ever wanted to be an "Errol Flynn"? NOTS now has a Fencing Club that meets each Monday evening at the Station Gym at 7. Anyone interested in learning this art is invited to attend. Call Carl Heller, Ext. 72832, for further information.

Las Vegas Tour

I spent the weekend in Las Vegas checking up on our trip and what a deal! Know where we will be staying? None other than the fabulous Royal Nevada Hotel right on the strip within easy walking distance of the Desert Inn, the Riviera Hotel and just next door to the Silver Slipper. We will be seeing Guy Lombardo and his all star review, the Tony Martin Show, Victor Borge and Nat "King" Cole.

7 to have to turn so many of you away on this trip but reservations are made for another chartered bus load for October 11, 12 and 13. An added, extra attraction will include a tour of Boulder Dam with a beautiful scenic drive along Lake Mead. The same low price of \$33.00 includes bus, room, meals and the best shows in town. Don't be left out this time—call Ext. 71791 and get your name on the list, or better still . . . just bring in the money to Room 17, Housing Building.



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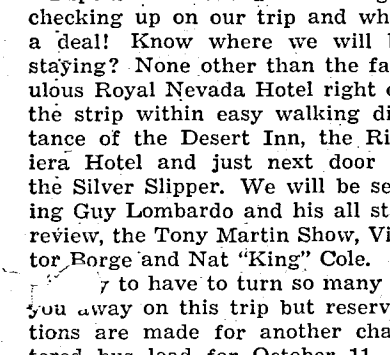
KRKS (1240)

NOTS NEWS 12 noon and 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday

MUSICAL MEMORIES Tuesday, 8 p.m.
NOTS INTERVIEW Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.
Major B. A. Rushlow, USMC, Officer in Charge, Guided Missile Test Unit.

KRCK (1360)

NOTS NEWS 12:15 daily
NOTS-INTERVIEW Sunday, 12:30 p.m.
Ty C. Blair, Head, Disbursing Division, Central Staff.



Matinee Sat. and Sun.—1 p.m. Evening 6 and 8 p.m. daily

TODAY AUG. 16
"SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME" (113 Min.)
Paul Newman, Pier Angeli
The Rocky Graziano story. True, but sordid tale from childhood slum to prison to court-martial to middleweight champ. His triumph is a hard-hitting fight all the way.

SAT. AUG. 17
"TROOPER HOOK" (82 Min.)
Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck
WESTERN. No synopsis available.
SHORTS: "The True Heart" (7 Min.)
"Sage of Kittimat" (20 Min.)

MATINEE
"KIM" (113 Min.)
Dean Stockwell, Errol Flynn
SHORTS: "Lost Planet" Chapter No. 1 (25 Min.)

SUN.-MON. AUG. 18-19
"FIRE DOWN BELOW" (116 Min.)
R. Hayworth, R. Mitchum, J. Lemmon
This is a beautifully photographed romantic melodrama. It is a somewhat disjointed affair, dealing with a couple of commercial fishermen who are hired to smuggle a mysterious lady without passport from San Juan to another Caribbean isle. It is set in lush Caribbean locales, and scored with a strong Calypso beat.

Job Opportunities

Clerk Typist. Must be experienced typist. Non-civil service appointment. For information, call Ext. 721375.

Mail and File Clerk, GS-4. This position requires one year general and one year specialized experience. Applicants must show either six months of experience at a level of difficulty comparable to the next lower grade or one year at a level comparable to the second lower grade, of which at least six months must have been specialized experience.

For further information, contact Ann Carter, Ext. 72218.

Warehouseman. This vacancy is in the Safety Issue Stock Room. Incumbent must be able to obtain Navy drivers permit. Functions in the Stock Room are performed solely by incumbent. Duties consist of receiving, storing and inventorying of varied supplies.

Interested employees should contact Ann Carter, Ext. 72218.

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News from Pasadena

Talk on Finance Is Given By Bjorklund

R. W. Bjorklund, Director of Finance, Associate Head of Staff for Finance, NOTS, China Lake, on Tuesday presented a technical lecture at Pasadena entitled, "What's Cooking in the Finance Area."

Large Attendance

Seventy-three people were in the Building 7 conference room to hear Bjorklund's discussion which covered various aspects of the Station's budget and accounting operations. The talk included a comparison of project obligations from Fiscal Year 1955 to 1958, and the budget outlook for 1958 operations. He discussed changes which had taken place during the year and possible changes during 1958.

Budget Experience

Bjorklund is well qualified to speak on the subject of budgeting and finance, having been in this field for many years. He was formerly with the Bureau of Budget in Washington, D. C. and has been with NOTS since June 1949 when the original Budget Division was established.

College Degrees

He obtained a Bachelor's degree in economics at the University of Redlands and a Master's degree in public administration at the Maxwell School of Citizenship in Syracuse, New York.

The technical lecture was one of a series being presented by the Employee Development Committee.



SUPERIOR ACCOMPLISHMENT—Dolly E. Oliphant of Command Administration Division's security branch received a superior accomplishment award and a check for \$200 from CHELCTECH G. E. Wilkes, Security Officer.

Dolly Oliphant, Security Branch Clerk, Earns Superior Accomplishment Award

A superior accomplishment award and a check for \$200 was presented at division ceremonies to Dolly E. Oliphant of Command Administration Division's security branch. Mrs. Oliphant is in charge of processing official visitors at the Annex.



AWARDS PRESENTED—At ceremonies in UOD's Missile Development Division, awards are presented to John D. Bascom (superior accomplishment and check for \$300) and Robert H. Hudson ("O" rating and a superior accomplishment award of \$200). Pictured above (l. to r.) are: Don Cozen presenting the awards, John D. Bascom and Robert H. Hudson, and D. J. Wilcox, Head of Underwater Ordnance Department.

Awards Totalling \$500 Earned by 2 Men; Bascom, Hudson of Missile Dev. Division

Awards totalling \$500 were recently presented to two employees of UOD's Missile Development Division. John D. Bascom, a design engineer in the engineering branch, received a superior accomplishment award of \$300 and Robert H. Hudson, a senior project engineer in the launcher branch, received an outstanding performance rating and a superior accomplishment award of \$200. Don Cozen, head of the division, presented the awards in the company of D. J. Wilcox, head of UOD.

John Bascom earned the award for sustained superior performance for the period from April 1956 to March 1957.

The award was recommended by Bascom's supervisor, P. F. Reichert, who in recommending the award stated that in addition to his usual job requirements of designing airframes and issuing compatibility of other missile components to the airframes in their development, manufacture, and laboratory and field firing, Bascom, in his capacity as design engineer, showed unusual ability and initiative in performance of preliminary stress analyses and preliminary dynamic studies determining operability of the designs, and aerodynamic calculations.

Reichert adds, "Bascom" has shown continuous and diversified high quality effort."

Bascom holds California civil and mechanical licenses, and civil service rating of civil engineer, mechanical engineer, and general engineer, and academic degrees in both civil engineering and physics.

The awards earned by Robert Hudson included an outstanding performance rating and a superior accomplishment award and covered the period October 1956 to March 1957.

During this period, Hudson as a senior project engineer in the launcher branch was responsible for coordination and direction of system requirements for important phases of a missile system. Hudson's performance in the development of the missile system was outstanding. He continuously maintained a high level of performance during the period in spite of continuous changes demanded by urgent development programs.

Hudson's supervisor, E. B. Osuch, head of the launcher systems branch, says of Hudson, "It is a pleasure to be associated with a man who has the technical ability and the drive of Hudson."

Donald Cozen, head of Missile Development Division, adds, "Hudson is a very definite asset to the Naval Ordnance Test Station. His work should be felt in better underwater ordnance for the United States Fleet."

Golf Standings

Team standings in the NOTS golf tournament as of August 9 are as follows:

Team	Percentage
Divot Diggers	71.2
Duffers	63.0
Peapickers	59.6
Bodgies	59.0
Sodbusters	45.2
Birdies	42.9
Handicaps	33.4
Haley's Comets	39.4
Squares	34.8

Winner of low gross is Bill Derby with 41 and winner of low net is Mabry Van Reed with 33.

The Divot Diggers will take on the Duffers next week and the outcome of this match could well determine the first place trophy winner.

Annex Vacancies

Physicist Mathematician, or Ordnance Engineer, GS-13. As staff consultant to the Head of Systems Operations Division, UOD, incumbent will be chief consultant and systems engineer for the division in the area of weapon system analysis.

Duties will include analysis in terms of detailed system requirements for design and performance of new weapon system components; analysis of existing weapon systems to determine design acceptability and most efficient improvements; devising, reviewing and extending test methods and experimental design.

Interested persons contact Marion Kelly, Extension 119.

The Navy ordered its first air plane in 1911.