

Museum Fetes Members



NEW FRIEND — Mrs. Melvin Etheridge, (center), new first lady of NWC, was honored guest and one of the new members enrolled at the Friends of the Maturango Museum membership tea held Wednesday, Sept. 13, at the home of the Kenneth H. Robinsons. Presiding at the coffee table are (l-r), Mrs. Paul McKenry, the Friends' first president, and Mrs. Charles Van Hagan, current president.

Civic Concert Voucher Sale Underway Here

The China Lake Civic Concert Association sales campaign will continue through October 16.

Concert series will include the Olaeta Basque Festival on November 21; the Romero, classical guitarists, January 8, 1968; Frank Guarrera, Metropolitan opera baritone, February 6; the New York Woodwind Quintet, April 4, and the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, April 22.

Community residents may purchase vouchers from Mrs. Norman Osborne, Mrs. J. T. Leininger, Eduardo Romero, Earle Kirkbride, Mrs. Robert Cunningham, Mrs. A. R. Jacobson, Albert H. Schoss, Dr. Perry Stone or Mrs. Peter Hammond.

Vouchers will be exchanged October 25-26 for reserved seats in the Station Theater.

Continues With O Club



MANAGER CONTINUES — Capt. Robert Williamson II, Center Executive Officer, and Don Puckett, Officers' Club manager since 1964, sign renewal contract for Puckett's fourth year as manager. Recent years have seen introduction of the Club's "Barefoot Bar" and an increase of membership and business of some 10 percent, according to LCdr. E. F. Ruesse, Club Liaison Officer.

NAF Chaplain



LT.(jg) IRVIN H. THOMPSON reported aboard the Center last week to be the "chaplain - in - residence" at NAF. Chaplain Thompson comes from Chaplains School at Newport with a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Southeastern Baptist Seminary at Wake Forest, North Carolina. The Polkton, N.C., native was graduated from Pfeiffer College in his home state with a B.A. degree. His interests range over a wide spectrum of recreations, including hunting, water sports, coin collecting and antique automobiles. He brings his wife Shasta to their new home at 216-A Mitscher, China Lake.

Social Security Rep. At Community Center Wednesday, Sept. 27

All China Lakers with questions about Social Security provisions may contact a representative from the Administration here next Wednesday, September 27.

He will be at the Community Center from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and is available for consultation.

Youth Center Plans Saturday Jam Sessions

The newly established China Lake Youth Center is now open for jam sessions at 10 a.m. Saturday mornings, according to Dick Wadman, Youth Director.

He invites any young people not members of organized bands or combos to gather at the Center for the Saturday morning sessions. Further information is available from Wadman at ext. 72290.

Wadman also announces that there is still time for youngsters to come out for the Pop Warner Football program. Boys wanting to play should be at Kelly Field by 9:30 tomorrow morning. Any players who did not turn in their uniforms last year should bring them to the field or the Youth Center.

He notes that Center membership applications are now available. Boys and girls of China Lake servicemen or employees, at least 10 years of age and not yet out of high school, are eligible for the free membership.

Aetna Agent To Be At Community Center Thursday and Friday

Howard Kennan, representative of the Aetna Insurance Co., will be at the Community Center next Thursday, Sept. 28, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Friday, Sept. 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to T. J. Haycock, Head of Employee-Management Relations.

SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 22
"THE ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR" (96 Min.)
Fred MacMurray, Keenan Wynn
7:30 P.M.

(Comedy) The wacky, forgetful science professor invents "Flubber," a wonderful substitute for a Model-T motor and a tremendous help to this basketball team. This is one of Disney's funniest. When you see it you'll be flubbergasted! (Adult, Youth, Children.)
Short: "Goofy's Freeway Trouble" (14 Min.)

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 23
—MATINEE—
"PRIDE OF THE BLUEGRASS" (71 Min.)
Lloyd Bridges
1:00 P.M.
Shorts: "Goofy's Gymnastics" (7 Min.)
"Return of Capt. Marvel" No. 2 (17 Min.)

—EVENING—
"RIDE THE HIGH WIND" (82 Min.) Darren McGavin, Maria Perschy
7:30 P.M.
(Adventure) A crash landing in the North African desert provides a clue to a fortune in hidden gold, but not without skulduggery and murder. Action! (Adult, Mature Youth.)
Short: "Land of the Trembling Earth" (18 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY SEPTEMBER 24-25
"THE CINCINNATI KID" (103 Min.)
Steve McQueen, Ann-Margret
7:00 P.M.

(Drama) New Orleans stud poker champ takes on the best player in the country and gambles his prestige, even his future family life during the biggest game of the century. Are the cards or the women his downfall? It's tops! (Adult.)
Short: "Zoom at the Top" (7 Min.)
(A Roadrunner)

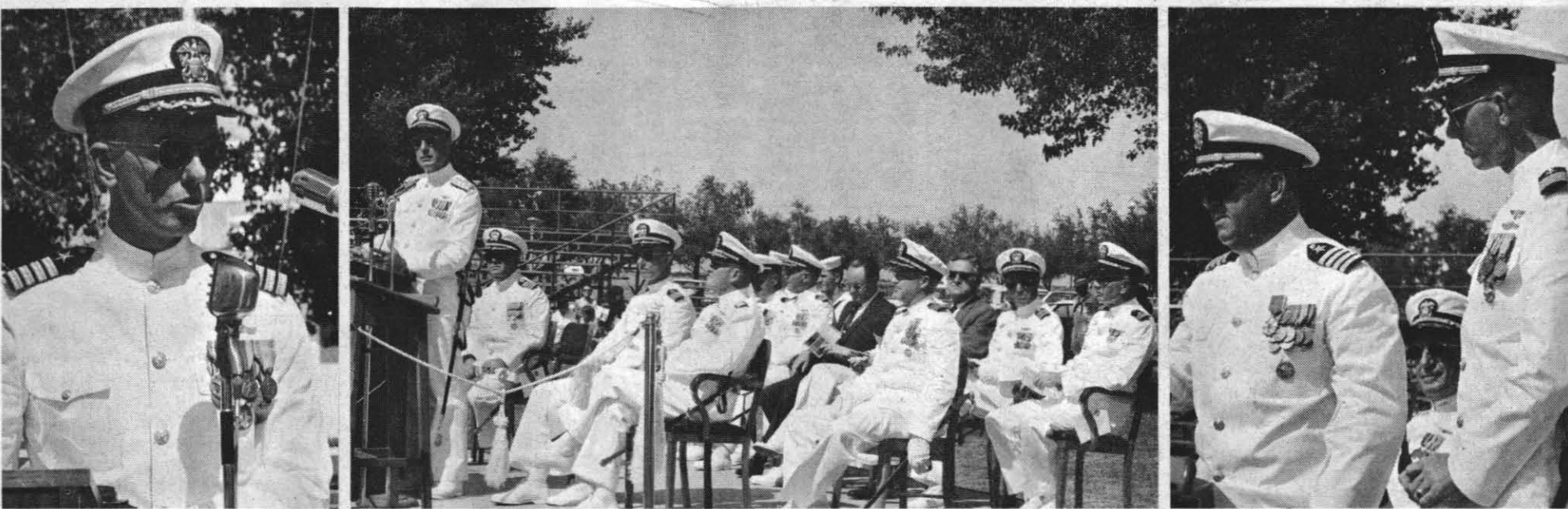
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 26-27
"THE GNOME-MOBILE" (85 Min.)
Walter Brennan, Tom Lowell, Sean McClory
7:00 P.M.

(Comedy) Rich lumber tycoon and his two grandchildren attempt to help two little gnomes they discovered in the back country off the California coast. It's all in fun as they combat the villain who wants Gnomes for a freak show. (Adult, Youth, Children.)
Short: "Boy and the Eagle" (48 Min.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 28-29
"HARPER" (121 Min.)
Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall
7:00 P.M.

(Mystery) Private eye tries to find Lauren's missing husband and takes a series of lumps as his unknown adversary combats his every move. Hard-hitting yarn is fast-paced action, almost documentary in style with Paul not always winning. (Adult.)

Capt. Etheridge Assumes NWC Command



CHANGE OF COMMAND—Captain M. R. Etheridge, (l), new NWC Commander, thanks everyone for the warm reception he and his family received here. Vice Admiral A. M. Shinn, (center), COMNAVAIRPAC, com-

pliments NWC officers, men, and employees for an outstanding job. Captain G. H. Lowe, (r), reads official orders relieving him of command of NWC as Captain Etheridge prepares to accept command of Center.

TEMPERATURES AT CHINA LAKE		
	Max.	Min.
Sept. 15	95	50
Sept. 16	94	55
Sept. 17	94	58
Sept. 18	81	68
Sept. 19	91	62
Sept. 20	95	60
Sept. 21	96	59

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SN Don Painter's Performance Brings Him 'Bluejacket' Award



TRAVELING MAN—SN Donald Allen Painter, named "Bluejacket of the Month" for September, makes plans in his barracks room for his sightseeing tour to Bakersfield. The aircraft parts supply man has traveled to points of interest in all directions during his year here. AT RIGHT, LCdr.

BY JOHN R. McCABE

First class handling of a high priority assignment won selection as "Bluejacket of the Month" in September for SN Donald Allen Painter.

SN Painter's circumstances, unusual for the winner of this distinction, are a measure of his unusually high performance on his first regular assignment in the Navy.

Donald Painter, a native of Spiceland, Ind., entered Navy service as a draftee in October, 1965, and took his basic training at Great Lakes Naval Station near Chicago. He came

with a year and a half study at Purdue University, where he was working toward a degree in civil engineering, and plans to continue his training at a later date.

In his one year at the Priority Procurement Desk in the Aviation Supply Office in NAF's Warehouse 64, Painter's efforts have inspired warm praise.

"Painter has performed this difficult job in an outstanding manner as best reflected by the end results," wrote Lt. William Hard, his division officer. "We have had fewer planes down for parts than in any period



F. H. Elliott, Commanding Officer of Enlisted Personnel, presents SN Painter with the plaque naming him "Bluejacket of the Month." Painter, a supply man for aircraft parts, was cited for his consistently quick and flawless performance of a vital role.

since the new 3-M support system was put into effect. In large part, this is the result of Painter's consistent effort."

He cited Painter also for his daily appearance and smooth personal relations with shipmates and co-workers.

"This is one of the most important jobs in this division," Lt. Hard said of Painter's assignment. "Errors or omission — even slight — can keep an aircraft on the ground or prevent it from performing its assigned task."

Performance a Family Trait
Donald's father, Eugene Painter, pursues two difficult

occupations in Spiceland, Ind. He grows corn and grains on the family farm in season, and is a foreman in a small factory in town during the off-season. Donald's brother, Robert, 18, is attending Purdue University and studying veterinary medicine.

Donald Painter takes good advantage of his bachelor status to tour the West in all directions, far and near, and to fish and hunt in the nearby mountains. He has traveled north to San Francisco, east to Las Vegas and as far south as San Diego and covered the scenic

Commander Lauds Teamwork Efforts At Naval Center

BY MILT SHEELY

Captain Melvin R. Etheridge, new Naval Weapons Center Commander, stressed that we must never lose sight of imaginative thinking. We must assure of this — always. We must never lose sight of the importance of the individual, nor must the individual lose sight of the NWC mission.

These were a few of the words spoken by Captain Etheridge as he relieved Captain Grady H. Lowe in NWC change of command ceremonies here Friday, September 15.

Captain Etheridge continued, "When one is notified of a new assignment, he naturally has thoughts about it. Whom am I relieving? What is the service reputation of the organization I am coming to? When I found that Captain Lowe was an old friend of mine, I realized that NWC had already been in good hands."

"I'm not entirely unfamiliar with the job NWC has been doing in the past, since I have seen the NWC stamp upon weapons in the fleet and in Southeast Asia. The path is clear for us in the future. We're here to support the fleet."

The commander thanked everyone for the warm and friendly welcome received by him and his family two weeks ago and he also thanked Corona labs for their warm reception. He sees prospects for a pleasant tour in the China Lake, Ridgecrest and Indian Wells Valley areas.

Concluding, Captain Etheridge complimented the people at NWC for their past accomplishments and said, "It's a pleasure to be aboard as a member of this team."

Captain G. H. Lowe, who departed after the ceremonies for his fulltime post as Commander of Naval Undersea Weapons Center, praised military, industry, civic leaders and NWC employees for the support he had received during his tour at the Center. He said, "Today the honors here are for your work and your contributions to the Armed Forces."

Captain Lowe commented about the organization change from NWC to NWC and that many people still find it hard

Art League Sets First Fall Meet

The Desert Art League has scheduled its first fall meeting for Monday, September 25, at 8 p.m., Rm. D in the Community Center.

An evening social is planned to acquaint newcomers with future objectives and artistic abilities of league members. Also included are refreshments, an opportunity to purchase art supplies, and an art show. Miniature paintings will

be presented to people during the evenings program.

All persons interested in the enjoyment of fine arts are invited to attend. It is not necessary to be a painter to be an Art League member but membership is open to all who are interested in fine arts.

Jerome Halpin, president of the Art League Board, will introduce staff members elected for this year's Art League.

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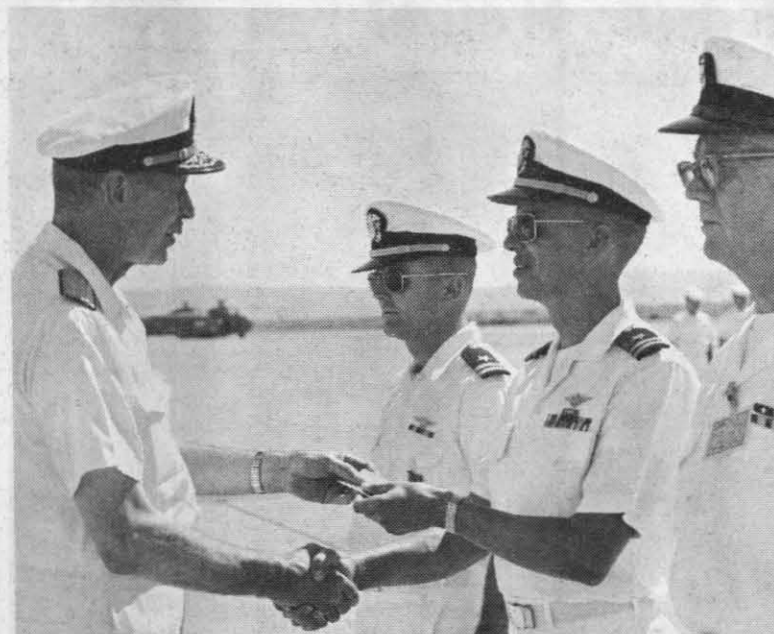
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AWARDS CEREMONY—Admiral Pinney, (l), presents Gold Star awards to Lt. N. L. Morton in lieu of his 17th through 20th Air Medal. The admiral also presented the Air Medal to Lt. T. F. Taylor, (Morton's right), and the 10th Good Conduct award to AFM R. W. Dunn. Admiral Pinney's first visit to China Lake since he assumed command of the Operational Test and Evaluation Force, included a personnel inspection of VX-5, a flight in a TA4F aircraft and briefing from Captain Muncie, Commanding Officer. Admiral Pinney was hosted at the Commissioned Officers Mess by squadron officers Tuesday evening, September 12.



PRE-FLIGHT BRIEFING — Admiral F. L. Pinney, Jr., (l), Commander Operational Test and Evaluation Force and Captain W. B. Muncie, Commanding Officer, VX-5, discuss the flight plan of a local flight in a TA4F aircraft prior to takeoff from Naval Aviation Facility.



RETIREMENT HONORS — Captain Charles R. Lee, (l), Director of Supply, admires the gift John Kraynk received during a recent retirement party honoring his 30-years of Federal Civil Service. Mrs. Kraynk, (c), also shared in the honors for her husband.

Potluck Dinner Scheduled For Monday Night

A potluck dinner will be held for Catholic, Hebrew and Protestant congregations in the All Faith Chapel, Monday, September 25 at 6 p.m. All persons are invited to attend this time of fellowship.

Chaplain Jude Senieur will show color slides and tell about his experiences in Vietnam.

People attending the potluck have been requested to bring enough food for their own families to include a main dish, salad, vegetable dish, dessert and milk for their own children as well as table service.

Single persons should bring a package of rolls. Butter, cream, sugar and coffee will be provided at the chapel.

Kraynk To Retire After 30-years Federal Service

A veteran of 30-years Federal Civil Service will soon end his career at the Naval Weapons Center. John Kraynk will have amassed this record on October 6, 1967 when he retires and heads for Lake Isabella and a relaxed life of fishing and "just" puttering around.

Friends and co-workers from China Lake and surrounding communities honored Kraynk recently with a retirement party in the Center Restaurant. His wife, Marion, and Captain Charles R. Lee, Director of Supply, were on hand to watch as Kraynk received gifts from his many friends.

Kraynk came to China Lake, then known as NOTS, from the Naval Drydocks in Long Beach, California in 1945 as an inspector of Engineering Material with the Supply Department. Since his assignment here, he has earned several promotions and has served with Stock Control and Traffic Division.

In May 1958, he was advanced to his present position of Associate Supervisory Inspector (General Equipment) "A" and serves as Head, Inspection Section.

Kraynk served a four year tour of duty with the U.S. Marines from March 1933 to March 1937.

Three years ago, Kraynk purchased a home at Lake Isabella in preparation for his retirement. After leaving NWC, he and his wife will begin their second career in their home.

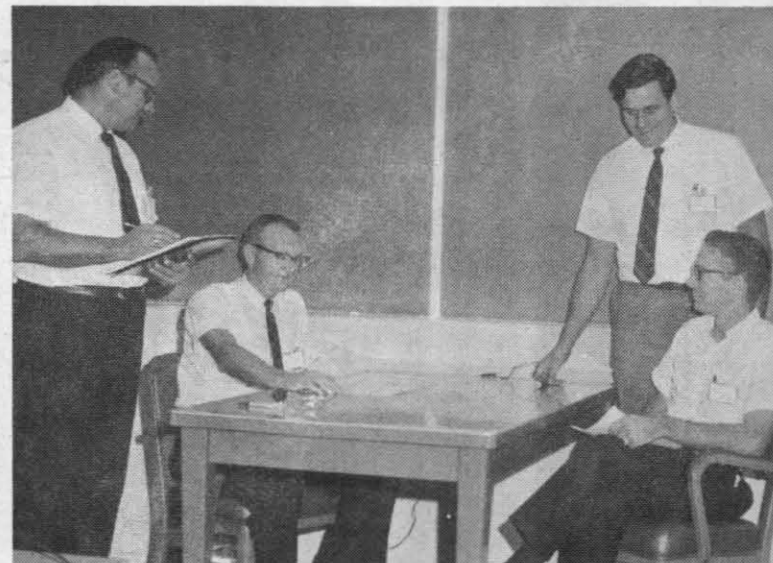
Beginners Judo Class Starts September 27

A co-educational beginners' Judo Class, sponsored by the China Lake Judo Club, will get underway in Burroughs High School gym Wednesday, September 27 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

According to Gary Gilbert, there will be a \$10 fee required of all students for the 10-week judo instruction period.

All persons interested in learning the art of self-defense are invited to join in the interesting period of instruction.

Additional information may be obtained by phoning Gilbert after 5 p.m. at Ext. 75513.



RECRUITERS PRACTICE—"Interviewer" John Bukey, Dean of Men at UC, Davis, asks the right questions of "student" Brigg Lewis (4), electronic engineer with AOD. Observing procedure are (l-r) William Jasper, personnel researcher with the Civil Service Commission, and Jim Colvard, head of Code 30's Range Division. Training session ended today.

Recruiters Work With Expert Help

Twenty-one newly appointed members to the Center's Professional Recruitment Panel attended a special workshop held at the Training Center Wednesday, Sept. 20, through today.

The purpose of the workshop was to conduct training in the basic principles of interviewing and recruiting practices, with emphasis on the campus interview.

A feature of this workshop was a series of practice interviews which were video taped, with a play-back system permitting the trainee to see and

hear himself in an actual interviewing situation.

Three non-Center specialists conducted the three-day training session, while Dan Butler and Bob Nelligan of the Personnel Department served as coordinators for the Center.

Giving expert guidance to the session were John Bukey, Dean of Men at the University of California's Davis campus; William Jasper, personnel research chief with the Civil Service Commission's Professional Council for Federal Scientists and Engineers, and Norma Jo Bifano, Jasper's assistant.

Movie Programs Top Monday Night Agenda

China Lake and Ridgecrest residents are invited to attend either one of two club meetings scheduled Monday, September 25 in the old metal hut located on the corner of Rowe and Langley Sts. at the Center.

The Indian Wells Gem and Mineral Society, Inc., program will start at 7:30 p.m.

Valley Pebble Pups, a club for the younger set ranging

from 7 to 16 years of age, will meet in the same building at 5 p.m.

Royal Gould, chairman of the Pebble Pups, will show a movie, "The World Is Born," to each group during their meeting period. It was also noted that the original planned meeting date for the Pebble Pups has been changed from the first Monday to the fourth Monday of each month.

Gardening Notes

By Marianne Kistler

Autumn may be approaching in some parts of our country, but summer still persists here in the Indian Wells Valley. Even in September there will probably be several more days in which the temperatures will approach or exceed a hundred degrees. This means continued heavy watering, with frequent applications of fertilizer in a continuation of the summer garden maintenance program.

However, autumn is coming, and with it a need for the gardener to begin thinking about fall planting. This is a good time to order or buy spring-flowering bulbs. Many gardeners prefer to refrigerate the bulbs four to six weeks before planting. It is also the time to make plans for ordering and planting bare-root plants (it is a good idea, however, to specify a given date for winter delivery of bare-root plants and others that need to be planted during the dormant season, which may not begin until nearly Christmas).

One particular kind of bare-root plant that has proven extraordinarily successful in this area is the vitex macrophylla, or Chaste Tree. This plant can

be trained either as a single or multi-trunk tree or a very large, spreading shrub. The Chaste Tree is not new to this area — there are several in China Lake — but most people don't know what it is. Both the leaves and flowers have a strong sage fragrance; garden books claim that there are only two floral colors (white and lavender-blue) but there is a pink-flowering variety here in China Lake.

The gardener who would like to order one of these is advised to request delivery from early to mid-January. If purchased locally in a container, it can be set out this fall so the roots can become established before the dormant season begins. Once it is in the ground, don't give up on it; it tends to get off to a late start in its first year of growth and may not begin leafing out until nearly June.

After that, however, it will quickly make up for lost time and will be flowering in a few weeks. No insects bother this fine shrub — though it does have a tendency to attract bees, butterflies, etc. — and it takes sun and wind very well. It is especially attractive to hummingbirds.

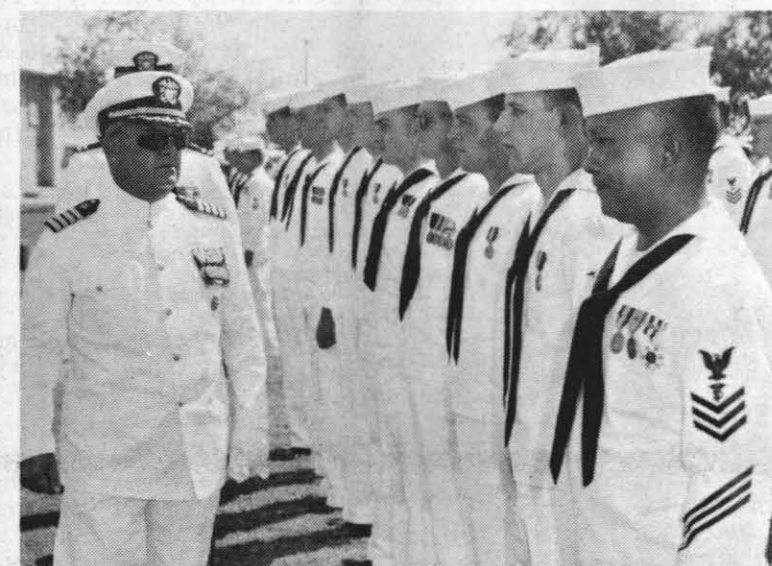
Honors Highlight Friday's Ceremony



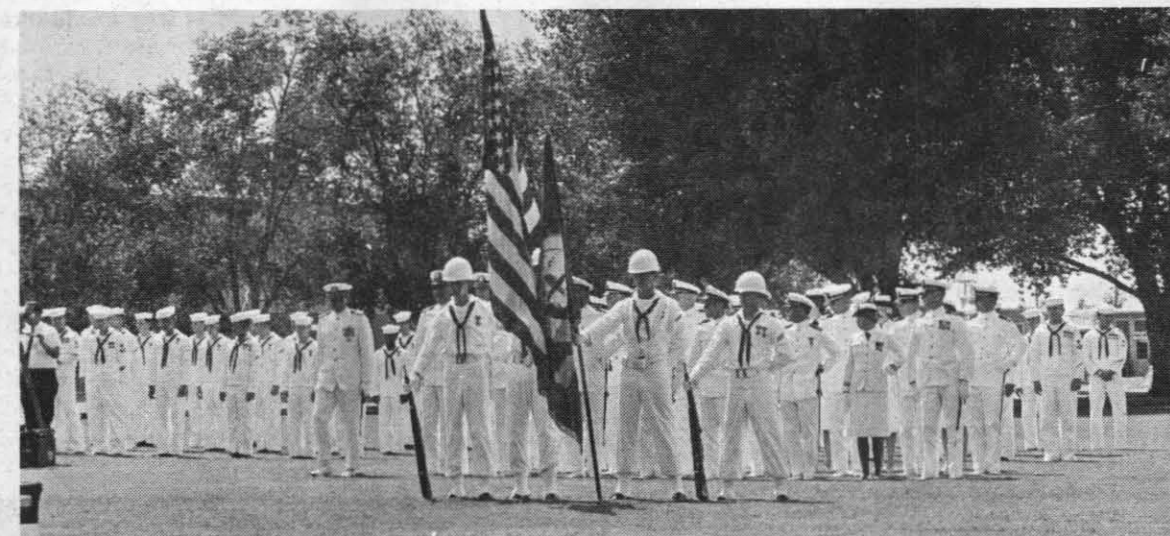
MEMORIES OF DAYS GONE BY — Vice Admiral A. M. Shinn, (l), and RADM. (ref.) S. E. Burroughs talk over the past, present and future prospects for the Navy. Admiral Burroughs was the first station commander here from December 1943 to August 1945.



TODAYS HONORS ARE FOR YOU — "Today the honors here are for your work and your accomplishments to the Armed Forces," said Captain Lowe prior to turning the helm over to new NWC Commander, Captain M. R. Etheridge, (r).



A MILITARY FAREWELL — One of Captain G. H. Lowe's last official duties was to inspect the officers and men of his command during the ceremony prior to turning the helm over to the new NWC Commander, Captain M. R. Etheridge.



PREPARING FOR REVIEW—Color Guard, officers and men of the Naval Weapons Center making last minute preparations before

Captain M. R. Etheridge and Captain Grady H. Lowe review the troops during the Change of Command ceremonies.

Capt. G. H. Lowe Is Presented The 'Legion of Merit'

The Legion of Merit award for "exceptionally meritorious service" was presented Friday, September 15 to Captain Grady H. Lowe by Vice Admiral A. M. Shinn, Commander, Naval Air Pacific, at change of command ceremonies.

Captain Lowe, Commander, Naval Weapons Center, was cited in the award for applying his extensive professional knowledge and superior grasp of the overall needs and goals of the Navy in his counsel and advice on programs currently in progress and to encourage exploitation into new areas of potential benefit to the Navy during the periods of August 2, 1963 to September 15, 1967.

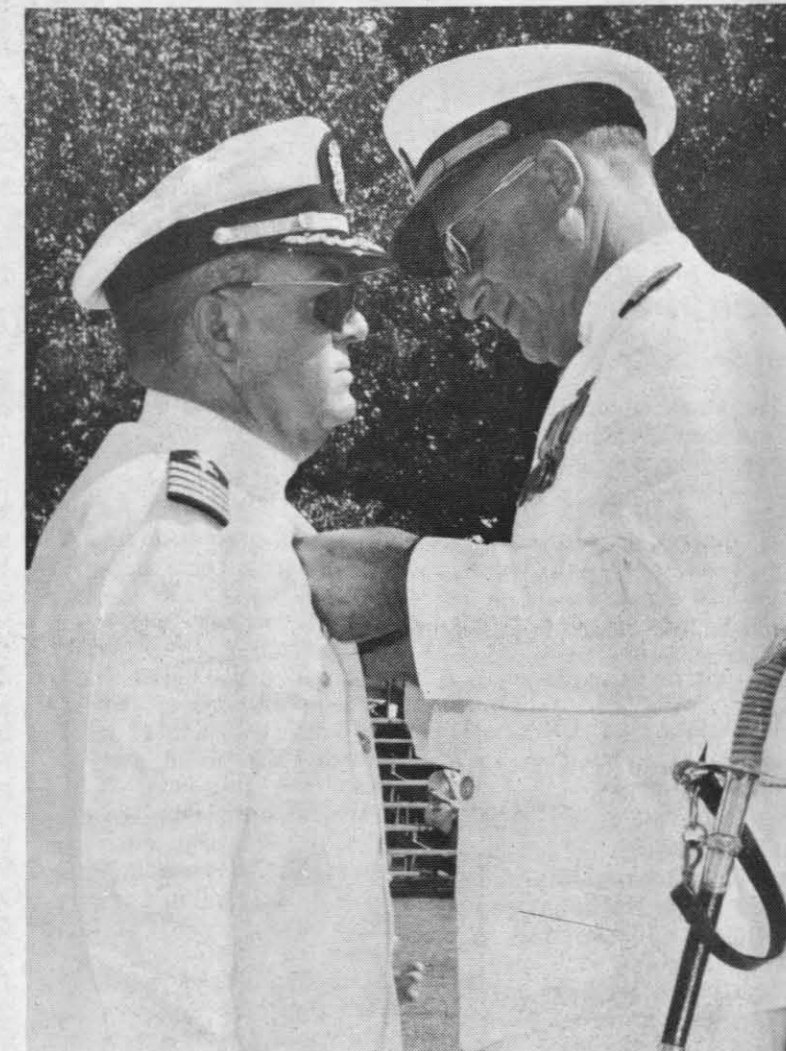
The award was made to Captain Lowe by the President through the Secretary of the Navy and presented Friday prior to the commander's departure from NWC.

"An extremely inspirational and resourceful leader, Captain Lowe has been responsible for the extensive and diverse technical efforts of two of the Navy's major Research, Development, Test and Evaluation laboratories," noted the citation.

"He has been responsible for the creation of two new centers of excellence. Working within an extremely short time scale, his masterful leadership ability, professional skill, outstanding administrative ability, and diplomatic finesse in producing effective plans which combined Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, and Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Corona, into the Naval Weapons Center and Naval Ordnance Test Station, Pasadena Annex, and a portion of Navy Electronics Laboratory, San Diego, into Naval Undersea Warfare Center," it continued.

"He has represented the Navy in varied and delicate situations with great distinction. By his exceptional devotion to duty, and his dedicated and energetic leadership in response to difficult challenges, Captain Lowe upheld the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service," the citation concluded.

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LEGION OF MERIT — For "exceptionally meritorious service," the Legion of Merit is awarded to Captain Grady H. Lowe by Vice Admiral A. M. Shinn, guest speaker, during the change of command ceremonies last Friday.



CAPTAIN M. R. ETHERIDGE — After accepting command of NWC, the new skipper addressed the audience and stressed the importance of the individual and continued imaginative thinking. "The path is clear for us in the future. We're here to support the fleet." RADM. R. N. Sharp, (right-seated), COMPAQMISRA, was a special guest.



RECEPTION LINE—Captain and Mrs. Etheridge, Captain and Mrs. Lowe, greet Mayor Kenneth Smith, (r), and Chief of Police, George Whaley, both from Ridgecrest, in the reception line at the Commissioned Officers' Mess.



NAVAL UNDERSEA WARFARE CENTER

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Captain Lowe Receives Legion of Merit

'Footprints' Viewed Throughout Nation

Combined talents of the Pasadena Film Branch and the Advance Systems Branch produced a winning film in 1966 for which they received the coveted "Indy" award.

The film, "Footprints In The Sea," was judged best in its class in the 1966 Industrial Film Competition sponsored by Industrial Photography Magazine.

This outstanding film, featuring underwater submersibles has not only been used extensively for local showings but continues to be scheduled for TV appearances throughout the nation, including recent showings in Boston, Mass., and Washington, D.C.

The film will appear on television in Syracuse, N.Y. on September 27; Bethlehem, Pa., on October 4; and Providence, R.I. on October 17.

San Diego Tidbits

Merrill J. Smart, NUWC-SD, a two-year employee at High Resolution Sonar Division, has resigned to become assistant professor of electronics at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Jack Lovett, a physicist, has joined the NUWC-SD staff. He will be associated with the Underwater Sound Propagation Division.

Dr. Eugene C. LaFond, head, Marine Environment Division at NUWC-SD has received letters of appreciation from three activities for recent presentations. Dr. LaFond addressed members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Orange Empire Group, American Society for Oceanography, and Ramsay Engineering Company.

USS Rexburg (EPCER 855), oceanographic research vessel often utilized by NUWC-SD personnel, participated in Ventura's Fifth Annual Fiesta de la Marina over the Labor Day weekend. The event, sponsored jointly by Greater Ventura Chamber of Commerce and Ventura Port District, featured ship tours, aquatic events and a traditional Parade of Lights. Rexburg held open house during the four-day celebration. Commanding officer of Rexburg is Lt. J. M. Rodgers, USN.

Pasadenans Mourn Helen McConnelly

Helen McConnelly passed away suddenly on Monday, September 11, at the Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

Helen was the Engineering Branch Secretary, Code P5511, since September 3, 1961. She came to the Center with the Supply Department in November, 1960.

Services were held in the church of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Irwindale.

Pacific Western Region, ASO, To Hold Seminar

Industrial and economic development of the resources of the world oceans will be subject matter of a two-day Southern California seminar sponsored by the Pacific Western Region, American Society for Oceanography.

The seminar, "Ocean Industries — Perspective," will be held October 10 and 11 in the Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles.

PWR-ASO encompasses the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Alaska and Hawaii and is headquartered at the Port of Long Beach.

Main emphasis of the society meeting will be to investigate the oceanic potential for the states touching on the Pacific Basin with California being represented by Lt. Governor Robert H. Finch, Chairman of the states' Interagency Council for Ocean Resources.

Ocean farming, desalting, offshore drilling and recreation will be some of the resource subjects to be discussed by oceanic scientists and legislators. Also scheduled for presentation are technical papers on the economic, future and defense aspects of the seas. In addition to several panels, more than 20 papers and a press conference will complete the program.

Chairman of the seminar will be Dr. Robert H. Anderson, Vice-president, Mechanics Research, Inc., El Segundo, California; welcome will be extended by PWR chapter president Jack S. Russell, President, THUMS Long Beach Company, California.

Many Center employees are members of the ASO, including Captain G. H. Lowe, Commander, NUWC, who is on the Board of Directors of the Pacific Western Region.



MRS. GRADY H. LOWE shares her husband's pleasure at receiving the Legion of Merit. The award was made last Friday at Center's Change of Command ceremonies.

Dr. J. L. Stewart Presents Paper, Attends Meeting Series in Italy

Dr. James L. Stewart, Signal Physics Division, NUWC San Diego, is presently in La Spezia, Italy, to attend a series of meetings sponsored by the NATO Marina Italiana Advanced Study Institute.

The sessions, September 18 through 23, cover stochastic (random) problems in underwater sound propagation. Dr. Stewart, a research physicist, presented a paper, "Random Medium? Correlation Loss?" The presentation was co-authored with Marshall K. Brandon, also of NUWC's Signal Physics Division.

Dr. Stewart and Brandon state in their presentation abstract that "While there have been many theoretical investigations of the 'randomly inhomogeneous medium,' there have been few experimental investigations to test its applicability to deep ocean acoustic propagation. Observed deep water, long-range correlations for 800 c/s transmissions were presented. These illustrated surface and bottom grazing angle reflected, or surface reflected and upward refracted transmission paths. Any observed distortions of the signal correlations can be explained by multiple paths associated with reflections from the ocean surface or bottom. Acoustically, the medium itself appears to be unusually homogeneous and stable and does not contribute measurably to the distortions. The definition of the term 'correlation loss' was discussed."

Dr. Stewart is engaged in signal processing and measurements of underwater sound signals to determine what signal processing is applicable. Also,



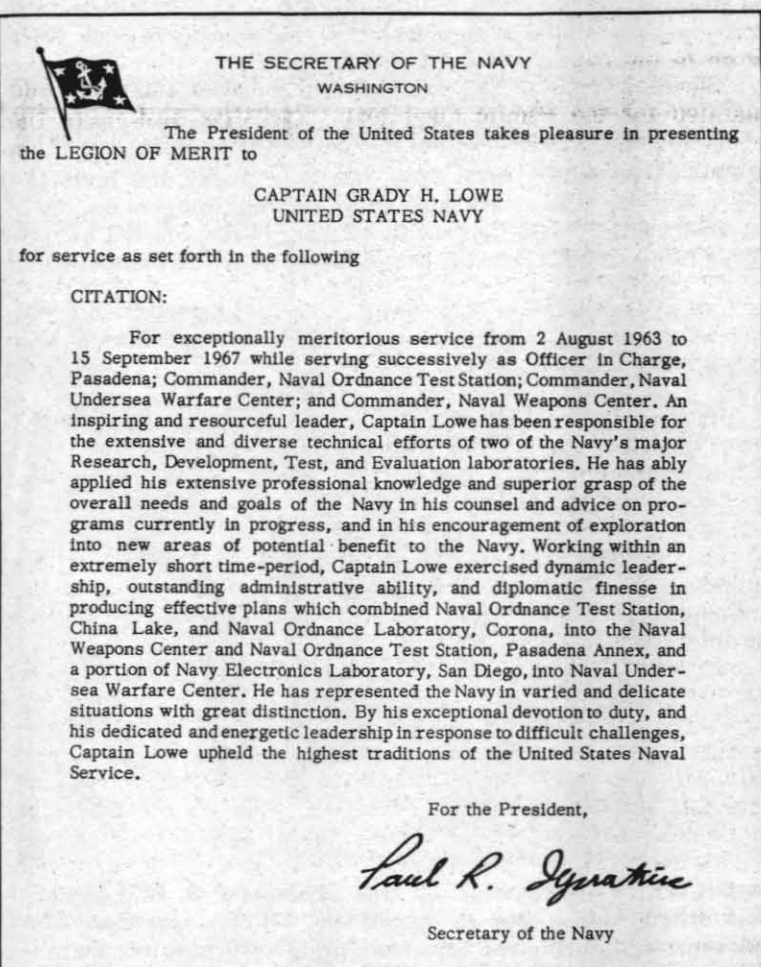
DR. J. L. STEWART

he has worked in hypersound and ultrasound.

Dr. Stewart earned his BA and MA in physics from the University of Saskatchewan, and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins. He lectured at Queen's University, Ontario, Canada, and was assistant professor in the Physics Department at Rutgers for five years prior to beginning his association with NELC/NUWC-SD.

He is author or co-author of many professional papers. He is a member of Sigma Xi, and an ex-councilman of the Acoustical Society.

Dr. Stewart is a Senior Member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. His wife, Dr. Ellen Stewart, is associated with NELC.



PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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

Clerk Stenographer, GS-3 or GS-4, P808, Ocean Technology Department, Department Office — Acts as assistant to the Department Secretary and as alternate Division or Branch Secretary as required. Performs secretarial duties including taking and transcribing dictation, preparing memos, correspondence, etc. Position will be filled at the GS-3 or GS-4 level depending on the qualification of the applicant.

Electrician (Lineman), WB-11, \$3.83 to \$3.83 per hour, Code P7154 — Installs, repairs and maintains power poles, supports, electric wires, transformers and other equipment and accessories of the overhead electric power distribution system. Performs maintenance and repairs on electric wiring in buildings, shops and to equipment as required. Pole Climbing mandatory. Duty station is San Clemente Island.

Truck Driver (Heavy), WB-7, \$3.06 to \$3.22 per hour, Code P715 — Drives straight-

For the President,
Paul R. Dyar
Secretary of the Navy



LAUREL MOUNTAIN is locale of tall tower under construction by Public Works Department for U.S. Air Force. Ninety-foot utility poles jut in the air to form base for test structure. Scope of Public Works ranges from design and construction of technical facilities to improving livability of China Lake community's living facilities.

NWC Public Works Building Laurel Mountain Tower for U.S. Air Force

Describing a test facility under construction on Laurel Mountain southwest of NWC, Public Works Officer Captain K. C. Abplanalp told how 90-foot utility poles were snaked up a steep grade with a tractor. The big poles were too long to make tight turns on the access road so Public Works licked the problem, said the Captain, by hooking cables on them to skid them onto position. The poles, set about nine feet in the ground, secured by guy wires form a base for a test facility being built for the U.S. Air Force.

The Public Works Officer pointed to this job as one of a variety performed by his Department to support the technical mission of the Center. Most jobs, he added, are for the Navy's use in a host of varied projects under way at NWC. (But other branches of the Armed Services call on the Navy to design and build structures for their RDT&E activities.)

Meanwhile, continued Captain Abplanalp, Public Works is engaged in maintaining a sizable city. Close to the heart of every China Laker is PW's role in keeping up the livability of the community. The Captain remarked this fiscal year he is faced with a trimmed operating budget. He explained long range maintenance of public quarters will receive added emphasis in the Department's planning during 1968.

Asked for an example, the Captain cited handling of late night emergency calls. After 4 p.m. calls, he said, will be handled during regular working hours unless public health or safety or property damage is endangered. Cost of individual service calls of non-critical nature at overtime rates can soon eat up a slim budget. And, he added, with more emphasis on basic maintenance fewer dollars need be spent for one-shot emergency trouble calls.

Annual Membership Tea



GREETING MEMBERS—WACOMers (l-r) Mary Taylor, treasurer; Sherri LaPierre, secretary; Mary McMullen, VP, and (seated) Donnie Goettig, president, led annual Membership Tea Sept. 13 at the Officers Club. Honored at event were 85 new members. "Tic-Tockers Tea" featured WACOM calendar. —Photo by PH1 Gary D. Bird

Boat Club Shows Sailing Catamaran At Dinner Meeting

Frank Haymaker's 13-foot sailing catamaran, sponsored by the China Lake Boat Club, will be on display Thursday, Sept. 28, at 355 McIntire from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The display of the Club's "Boat of the Month" will be followed by a potluck dinner and the evening's program. Feature of the program will be the 27-minute color - sound film "High Speed Sailing." The film covers the latest accomplishments in heavy-weather sailing at San Francisco, to racing on the desert, to surf racing.

Haymaker will be available at his catamaran to answer any questions on this increasingly popular sailing configuration. More Club information is available at 375-7687.

Dance Instructor To Be Featured At Society Meet

A presentation on "Communication Via the Dance" will open the 1967-68 series of meetings of the Sierra - Panamint chapter of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers.

STWP members will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 26, for the dinner and presentation at the Commissioned Officers' Mess. The guest speaker will be Joan Leipnik, China Lake dance instructor, who will demonstrate the variety of ways in which dancers transmit ideas through the graceful movement of arms and legs.

Mrs. Leipnik's presentation will be the first of a series of talks built around the theme, "The Art of Communication."

Keeps Planes In Operation

(Continued from Page 1) mountain areas around the Owens Valley as well.

Will Be Bakersfield Guest

SN Donald Painter travels to Bakersfield this afternoon as part of the "Bluejacket of the Month" program, where he will be hosted by the city's Chamber of Commerce for a week-end on-the-town.

When he arrives in Bakersfield he will be given a hospitality packet of gift certificates from city merchants. He'll drive a new car from the Haberfeld Ford agency during his visit, and stay at the Royale Palms motel. Participating merchants in the program include Brock's Department Store, Valley Office Supply, Fedway, the Cue Ball and the Kern County Museum.

Painter will be interviewed on KERO-TV Friday afternoon, and his selection as the Center's "Bluejacket of the Month" will be carried on other Bakersfield media also.



RArm. Weinell Visits NWC



CARRIER CHIEF VISITS—Capt. M. R. Etheridge, NWC Commander, greets RAdm. John P. Weinell, Commander, Carrier Div. 3, as he arrives at NAF for a day's tour and briefing, Tuesday, Sept. 19. Among activities he reviewed here were Shrike, Walleye, the Free-Fall Program and the VX-5 mission in support of R & D programs.

Imaginative Thinking, Importance Of Individual, Commander Stresses

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to make the change, especially in continuing to call NWC by the name of NOTS, and so was he.

"The greatest technical problems still remain unsolved," the Captain said. "The accomplishments of NOTS and NWC have been outstanding. The Secretary of the Navy follows the day-to-day performances of the Center's weapons in Southeast Asia."

He gave credit to the people of Corona laboratories for their accomplishments; they're a dedicated group of men and women who have always done more than was asked of them.

Captain Lowe reflected on the warmth and friendship in which his family was received at NWC. "Furthermore, the tour of duty here," he said, "has been a real education for me." He extended his thanks also to NWC employees, local and community groups for their support during his brief stay as Commander of the Center.

Concluding, Captain Lowe stressed the importance and untold value of the Navy-Industry team and their great technical competence and dedication.

"Leaving the Command is a sad affair for me — you never really know what the fellow relieving you will do or undo, but your new commander, Captain Etheridge, is a real people man and a number one professional officer."

Guest speaker for the change of command ceremonies was Vice Admiral A. M. Shinn, Commander, Naval Air, Pacific.

"Officers, men, everyone at NWC, the change of command is an old Naval tradition. Take

stock of the records of NOTS, which I shall call it at the moment; it's most impressive. We couldn't fight the war in Vietnam without NOTS products, nor support our brothers, the Air Force, Army, Marines and our allies in Vietnam. We are in competition with our Air Force brothers and we'll have to dig in to keep Naval Aviation on top in the development of air weapons. The tactical air weapons accomplishments at NWC have been a magnificent achievement over the years."

Admiral Shinn commended Captain Lowe's achievements and, in particular, the reorganization of Corona and NWC as being a good one. "The bringing together of other Naval Undersea Weapons Centers is of primary importance today. There is, in addition, a close association between NWC and Naval Missile Center at Point Mugu. They complement each other; the two fit together like hand in glove."

Continuing, the admiral stated, "We must have and develop weapons which are safe, and easy to handle in a ships environment. The end development, the thing that finally comes out, must work under any conditions, in light, in dark, in cold or heat, etc."

"To Captain Lowe, my personal appreciation for what he has done. A very hearty well done."

Admiral Shinn then read a personal message to Captain Lowe from Admiral I. J. Galatin, Chief of Naval Materiel. Admiral Galatin's message was a salute to Captain Lowe for his accomplishments and successful formulation of the centers.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE



The Power of Words

By Senior Chaplain Paul Romantum

There is a great power in words. Of all the levels of communication the level of verbal speech stands as the most important. On the one hand, we can use words to destroy others by false accusations, name calling or with the use of half-truths. On the other, the right words in the right place at the right time can lead persons from despair to faith, from sorrow to joy or from frustration to victory.

An ancient proverb reminds us that, "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in a setting of silver." (Proverbs 25:11)

A religious writer recently made reference to special language called "Christianese." Very few people can understand this language unless they belong to the "in group." "Christianese" is a collection of clichés and well worn phrases, having its sources in 17th Century English and Victorian evangelism.

They speak of the "fields being white unto harvest" but they neglect to say what the harvest is. They speak of getting "saved" but they don't say why or from what one should be saved. Our world is full of defeated souls who do not find their needs met by contemporary religion. Our words are not fitly spoken.

Too many reject religion in the same way the old Portuguese sailors did when they claimed to demonstrate that there was no truth in the theory that land could be reached by sailing west on the Atlantic Ocean. They sailed west about a hundred miles, then came back with proof that no land was there. We know they did not sail far enough.

We need to find the right words for those who have not gone far enough in religious experience. What can we say to those who are confused and beaten as defeated souls? We must find the right words for there is power in words.

These people need words fitly spoken to put them on their feet and start them toward meaningful religious experience. Don't brush them aside too quickly for you may have that word or communication they need so desperately.



SIX MORE WITH EOD — MN-1 Donald Chmura takes the oath of re-enlistment from Lcdr. F. H. Elliott, Enlisted Personnel Commanding Officer. Chmura has served here with the Explosive Ordnance Disposal team since October, 1963, and has taken on another six years with EOD. He and his wife Theresa make their home at 329 Cisco.

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DIVINE SERVICES

Christian Science (Chapel Annex)—
Morning Service—10 a.m.
Sunday School—10 a.m.

Protestant—(All Faith Chapel)—
Morning Worship—8:15 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Chapel Annexes 1, 2, 3, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 7, 8) located opposite Center Restaurant.

Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel)—
Holy Mass—7, 9:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. Sunday.
Daily Mass—11:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Chapel. Saturday, 8:30 a.m.
Confessions—7 to 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

NWC Jewish Services (East Wing All Faith Chapel)—8 p.m. every first and third Friday.

Sabbath School—10 a.m. to noon, every first and third Saturday.
Unitarian Fellowship—(Chapel Annex, 95 King Ave.)—Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Present Station employees are encouraged to apply for the positions listed below. Applications should be accompanied by an up-to-date Form 58. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these vacancies.

Clerk Typist, GS-322-3 or 4, Code 1732 — Maintains the supervisors calendar, making appointments, setting up regular and special conferences and meetings. Prepares and types original or drafts of many types of office correspondence. Responsible for maintaining office manuals and instruction volumes and have a knowledge of their contents.

Communications Specialist (Telephone), GS-393-9, PD No. 785018, Code 85401 — Communications planning, adoption, and modification of communications circuits, networks and systems. Evaluates communication needs, requirements, networks, and systems. Devises communication processes, procedures, and regulations. Experience: Three yrs. general experience and two yrs. specialized.

Accounts Maintenance Clerk, PD No. 485001, GS-520-3, Code 8544 — Principle functions are cashiering, accounts maintenance, assistance in report preparation and filing and miscellaneous duties. Receive and account for cash collections.

File application for the above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 71577. Engineer, Mechanical, Aeronautical, or Civil, GS-9, 11, or 12, Code 4582 — The incumbent will perform design and experimental work relating to prepackaged liquid propulsion for tactical missiles, especially in the area of positive expulsion of liquid propellants. Work will involve design calculations, liaison with test and computer data reduction personnel; data analysis; report writing; and travel. The incumbent will work initially with an engineer experienced in the specialty areas required.

Aerospace Engineer, GS-9, 11, or 12, Code 4581 — Aerodynamicist, Aeronautical Engineer, Aerospace Engineer to be responsible for planning and conducting an experimental wind tunnel program directed towards the development of jet engine control systems for advanced air-launched missiles.

Stockman, Code 4552 — Performs a variety of tasks in providing a supply of safety clothing. Makes delivery of material to controlled areas and buildings. Receives, checks, inspects, and issues. Stores material and equipment. Fabricates canvas covers for equipment.

Mechanical Engineer, Physicist, Mathematician — Statistician, GS-7 to 12, Code 4512 — These positions are located in the Systems Analysis Branch, Advanced Technology Division, Propulsion Development Department. The incumbent's principal duties are to assist the branch personnel in the investigation and analysis of advanced tactical missile systems concepts in conjunction with advanced missile propulsion concepts to determine the most effective areas of applications within the broad spectrum of missions.

Mathematician — Programmer, GS-5 to 7, Code 4514 — This position is located in the Mission Analysis Branch, Advanced Technology Division, Propulsion Development Department. The incumbent's principal duties are to assist the branch personnel in the development, maintenance and operation of computer programs. A well rounded background in mathematics and computer programs systems is required.

File application for above with Jan Bixler, Bldg. 34, Rm. 24, Phone 72723.

Administrative Assistant, GS-5 to 12, Code 45 — Temporary position (4 months). Provide administrative (including personnel, budgetary, and fiscal) support and advice to managers, engineers and scientists in two divisions. Administering, planning and forecasting of usage and requirements for manpower, funds, and material. Compile reports, disseminate information, interpret policy, and procedures. Assist in formulating and coordinating division policy. Some knowledge of Civil Service and NWC personnel regulations, and budgetary procedures desirable.

Engineer GS-12, Code 4503 — Program Management and Integration Group. Engineer with outstanding potential for program management desired to function as program manager for weapon system such as Chaffrac, Bomrac.

File application for above with Jan Bixler, Bldg. 34, Rm. 24, Phone 72723.

Engineering Draftsman, GS-5, 6, or 7, Code 3012 — Design Draftsman position in the Design Drafting Section of the Design and Development Branch, Code 3012, Weapon Systems Division. Incumbent will provide mechanical layout and drafting and work with Branch Mechanical Engineers as a technician on hardware design and development.

Electronic Engineer, GS-13, PD No. 530021, Code 3042 — Incumbent will perform system analysis, coordination, and planning in the Surface Weapon Control Exploratory Development Program. It will be necessary for him to have wide areas of contact at China Lake and Corona Lab., in order to maintain the coordination effort.

File application for above with Fawn Haycock, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514. Laborer (Heavy), JD No. 155-1, (3 vacancies), Code 704 — Performs any one or a combination of a large variety of unskilled or low-skilled tasks requiring predominantly physical exertion of a heavy or arduous type.

File applications with Dora Childers, Bldg. 34, Rm. 32, Phone 71393.

Supervisory Supervisor, GS-2001-7, (1 vacancy), Code 2573 — Applicants must show one and one-half years general and two and one-half years specialized experience to qualify.

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'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

About Odd Pets

By "POP" LOFINCK



It seems that almost any wild animal or bird can be made into a pet if it's gotten very young — the younger the better.

A man (I've forgotten his name) found four roadrunner eggs and hatched them under a poultry hen. The roadrunner is a cuckoo bird — the only member of the cuckoo family that lives on the ground — the others live mostly in trees.

So, after the eggs hatched, all the little birds knew about life they learned from the man as he fed them.

To his surprise there seemed to be quite a difference in their intelligence. So he kept the smartest one and trained it for a pet. This story was written up in a magazine article with pictures.

The man built a little windshield on top of his car, where the roadrunner rode (no pun). If he stopped his car in a barren area it stayed on top of the car. But if it was a sagebrush area the bird would jump down and run around looking for a snake. The roadrunner's main interest in life is to kill rattlesnakes. Balance of nature again.

When the man whistled the bird would come back to his car, like a dog. But the man always had to pick it up and set it back on top of the car. Roadrunners don't like to fly, if they can avoid it.

KANGAROO RAT

A friend captured a very young kangaroo rat — and nursed it with an eye dropper. Every time he fed it he whistled softly. He made the rat a little kennel out of a cigar box, and kept it on his desk. This kangaroo rat had the run of his office. They are very clean because they seldom, if ever, drink water. Oddly they manufacture what water they need from the oxygen they breathe and hydrogen from the food they eat.

When my friend had a visitor he would whistle softly, and with one big leap the rat would land on his desk to be fed. If the visitor happened to be a nervous type — this was very funny — especially if the visitor was a woman.

RAVENS ARE INTELLIGENT

Ravens are one of the most intelligent of birds and very mischievous. One woman had trouble with her wet laundry on the clothesline. A raven discovered the trick of yanking the clothespins off the line so the laundry would fall on the ground. The woman solved that problem by using spring clothespins that wouldn't yank.

Ralph is a dog on the NWC Randsburg Wash Range and is everybody's pet. A flock of wild ravens would gang up on Ralph to pester him. They would sneak up behind him to peck his rear end. Ralph solved that problem by biting one of the raven's tail off. That discouraged the ravens.

A friend had a pet raven that would sit on his knee by the hour while he read a book. If I touched him, the raven would bristle up to fight me. We didn't know whether that was a protective gesture for its master or just plain jealousy.

Believe it or not he had that raven housebroken. That shows how intelligent they are. In the summer, with the glass doors open, the raven would make for the backyard and in a moment come right back. But in the winter, with the glass doors closed, that was a problem. So he gave the raven to a miner who cut a hole in his door, so the bird could go in or out anytime. I never heard how the raven and its new master made out.

Another friend had a raven that he kept in the back yard — but he made the mistake of feeding it in the kitchen. So, when the kitchen door was opened and the raven was near, it would rush in for a hand-out. If you tried to push it out with your foot, it would attack your shoe with beak and claws. The only solution was to give it a morsel of food. Then it could be shoved out — but first it had to have that morsel of food for a bribe.

A man in Water Canyon had a half coyote dog. I made special gestures of friendship to the coyote-dog, and when I talked to someone face to face the coyote-dog would trot over and stand between us. We didn't know if that was a protective gesture or jealousy.

STATION LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

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

Fiction

Childs—Taint of Innocence.
Evans—The Adventures of Li Chi.
Hoffman—The Valdez Horses.
Kolb—Getting Straight.
Laumer—Nine by Laumer.
Norton—Lord of Thunder.
Wallace—Jonathan Dearborn.

Non-Fiction

Bester—The Life and Death of a Satellite.
Friedman—The Speakers Handy Reference.

Johnson—The Dimensions of Diplomacy.
Laver—How to Play Championship Tennis.
O'Connor—The Shotgun Book.
Soule—The Ocean Adventure.

Turner—To Get Ahead in the Navy and Marines: Practice for Navy's Basic Test Battery.
Unger—Practical Mosaics.
Gimpel—The United States Nuclear Navy.
Ilg—School Readiness.
Palmer—The Plains of Camdeboo.
Saturday Review—Sampler of Wit and Wisdom.

THE LOCKER ROOM

China Lake's Top Gun

By ED RANCK



From time to time throughout the year, attention is drawn to the many athletic tournaments that are held within the armed forces. The results of the All-Navy and inter-service finals in such sports as softball, basketball and football, for example, receive a lot of sports page coverage in military newspapers, the only stipulation being that the local heroes are involved in the proceedings.

Publicity is given to these sports because they are considered to be major sports. Apparently they are considered to be major for two reasons; they have a great amount of spectator appeal; and it is much easier for a sports writer to make the results sound exciting in print.

It takes about a month for a team in one of these major sports to advance from a base championship to the championship of the armed forces. It's not a particularly easy trip, but there are roads that are a lot tougher. There are "minor" sports that have a participation much greater than that of the big three and it is that much harder to win all the marbles.

WHAT IT TAKES

Consider for example what it takes to become a national rifle or pistol champion. Recently three local residents participated in the National Rifle Association finals at Camp Perry, Ohio. The shooters were Earl Clark, Robert Gould and Gerald Inman. Clark and Gould are civilians at China Lake, Inman was the only military member of the group. Both Clark and Gould did extremely well at Camp Perry, Clark finishing sixth in the expert class; Gould 28th in the masters. Inman won a pair of trophies at the finals and it is his story that we are concerned with here. The NRA Championships were held during the first week of September, but for Inman the journey to Ohio began in early May.

As a member of the China Lake team, Inman participated in the Eleventh Naval District Invitational at Camp Elliot during the first week of May. He finished fifth in a field of 400 shooters in the rifle event and 26th in the pistol competition. He finished fifth in the overall competition in the Invitational, and along with Chief Warrant Officer Clarence Zacharias, moved on to the Pacific Fleet Championships.

Shooting in the rifle event only, he finished 16th here and qualified for the Pacific Fleet team. Zacharias also made the team, and both men entered the competition against the top Atlantic Fleet shooters in the All-Navy competition during the latter part of May.

The Pacific Fleet team won the All-Navy championship. Inman qualified for the All-Navy team, and preparations began for the inter-service finals. The finals were to be held at Quantico, Va., August 14-18, and during the interim period the team continued to shoot, participating in the New Mexico state championships and a local meet at Camp Lejeune.

6000 ROUNDS SPENT

Inman estimates that during the four months he spent on the road, he fired over 6000 rounds of ammunition, either in practice or competition. Most of the practice sessions were held during the period after the All-Navy finals and prior to the inter-service meet at Quantico. The team swept most of the trophies at the NRA sanctioned meet at Camp Perry, N.M. with Inman winning in the two-man expert rifle event. After a brief stay at Camp Lejeune the team spent 10 more days practicing for the inter-service event.

The Navy team finished third in the championships at Quantico. Inman finished 23rd in a field of 450 in the long range rifle event. He posted a score of 290 out of a possible 300 and qualified for the nationals at Camp Perry. There were 2500 participants at Camp Perry. Inman, competing in the military expert class, won first place in 200 yard, rapid fire, Coast Guard Cup competition and took second in the Navy Cup event.

Perhaps his greatest achievement, however, was a first place finish in the overall military competition, expert class. He finished with a final score of 1495 out of a possible 1600, and considering the fact that the top civilian shooter finished with a score of 1450, he became the top expert class rifle shot at the nationals.



NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION SHOOTERS—Earl Clark, (l), Robert Gould and Gerald Inman, recently participated in the NRA finals at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Keglers Show Style in Second Week Lane Action

Bob Kochman was the only bowler to break the 600 mark this week as the Premier League completed the second week of play. Kochman rolled a 139 in his first game Monday evening, then came back to post a sizzling 222-248 for a 609 series, tops in the league for the night. Maury Coleman rolled a 211-204-216 for a 633 series, and Jim Ball had a 247-603 to pace the Men's Midway League.

In the Desert Handicap League, Ken Dalpiaz rolled this week's high single game, 249, on the way to a 627 series. Ben Whiteside also broke the 600 mark with 608. In the Wednesday Women's Handicap League, Jeanne Krausman had high game with 190, while Cora Ball rolled the high series with 497.

Bev Halling led the way in the Monday Women's Scratch League, hitting a 212 and 515 series. Other 200 games included Joyce Zurn and Sandra Smith at 200.

Premier League Standings		
	W	L
Tom's Place	5	1
Mercury Movers	4	2
Woodward Cosmetics	4	2
Foremost	3	3
Boyd's Auto Parts	1	5
Starlite	1	5

Open House, Guest Highlight Ceramic Hobby Week Here

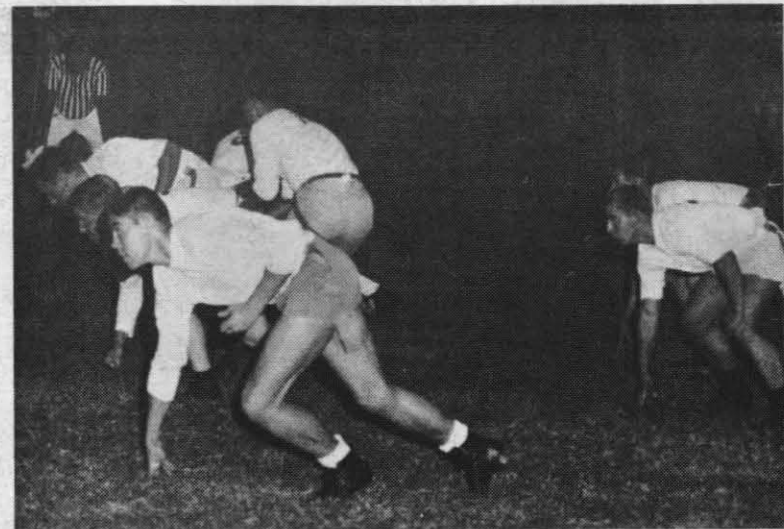
The National Ceramic Manufacturer's Association has proclaimed September 18 through 23 as National Ceramic Hobby Week. In observance of this special occasion, NWC Ceramic Hobby Shop manager, Bob Dohbie, has invited all interested people to an Open House today from 6 to 9 p.m. when ceramic crafts will be exhibited by local hobby shop members.

Ceramic Workshop

An added attraction for military people and their dependents, tomorrow will be a Ceramic Workshop headed by special guest, Mrs. Olive Johnson.

Her morning workshop session, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., will deal with underglazing methods. In the 1 to 3 p.m. session, Mrs. Johnson will demonstrate the latest ceramic staining techniques.

Military people and their dependents are requested to register for the workshop in the Center's Ceramic Hobby Shop, located in the south end of the Center Restaurant or phone Ext. 72942.



VAMPIRE OFFENSE — Quarterback Larry Schuetz of VX-5 Vampires takes the ball from center during first period action Tuesday night. Vampires lost the opener to defending champion Naval Air Facility Hawks during playoffs.

Hawks Trounce Vampires in 13-0 Win Tues. Night

The NAF Hawks began defending their flag football championship Tuesday night, defeating the VX-5 Vampires, 13-0 in a hotly contested game at Schoeffel Field. Held scoreless for nearly three periods, the Hawks scored twice within six minutes to put the game away.

Bob Bartlett intercepted a pass by Vampire quarterback Larry Schuetz, and raced 44 yards for the Hawks first score late in the third period. Minutes later Bob Loft made a leaping catch of Larry Brown's 25-yard pass for the Hawks second score. Brown passed to Jerry Howard for the extra point to close out the scoring.

The Hawks and Vampires had numerous scoring chances during the first 36 minutes of play. Both teams were held twice within the opposition's 10 yard line prior to Bartlett's scoring effort. The Hawks took the second half kickoff and marched to the VX-5 18, before turning the ball over on downs. On the second play after that Bartlett intercepted, cut to the outside and outran the VX-5 secondary for the score.

Using a short passing game, Brown moved NAF into VX-5 territory early in the final period, then hit Loft with the touchdown pass. The Vampires were unable to move the ball past mid-field after that, and NAF held on for the win.

Football Standings			
	W	L	T
NAF Hawks	1	0	0
NWC	0	0	0
Crabs	0	0	0
VX-5 Vampires	0	1	0

Sharks Scuba Group To Swim in NWC Tank

The Sage Sharks Scuba Club begins a 10-week basic scuba course in the Center Pool, Tuesday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m. Qualifications for joining the course are: be 16-years-old or older and be a good swimmer. For more details phone Harold Cronin at Ext. 71622 or 73104.

New Show Time Hours Begin Sun. at Theater

Special Service officials announced a new time change for movie schedules at the Center Theater. Effective Sunday, September 24, show time will be 7 p.m.



1. What was the last American city to host the summer Olympic Games?
2. Who is the leading all-time money winner of the Ladies Golf circuit?
3. When was the first of New York's famous Madison Square Gardens built?

ANSWERS

1. Los Angeles, 1932.
2. Mickey Wright with more than \$225,000 in lifetime earnings.
3. In 1890.

Golf Tourney Set For 54-Hole Play

The 1967 Mojave Desert Inter-Service League Golf Tournament will be held next week at the China Lake golf course. Eight teams from the Mojave Desert area will compete in the 54-hole scratch event, with the first tee off at 8 a.m., Wednesday September 27. A total of 56 golfers are expected to compete in the affair with the final round being played Friday morning.

Nurses Plan Start Of Autumn Season's Schedule of Activities

All nurses of the Indian Wells Valley are invited to attend the first fall meeting of the IWW Nurses Club, set for Monday, September 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. Program plans and activities will be up for discussion, and a large turnout is needed, according to Tillie Sbrocca, Club president.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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Warehouseman, WB-05, (1 vacancy), Code 2591 — Performs a number of tasks in connection with the physical receipt, storage, or issue of supplies. Receives, checks, stores, counts, issues and assembles supplies of all types in accordance with established supply systems, procedures, and methods. Requirements: Must have had six months experience in warehousing.

File applications for above with Vicki Mead, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 72218.

Electronic Technician, GS-856-10, Code 5533, PD No. 755108 — The incumbent is to perform system acceptance tests, pre-flight calibration, modification, assembly and installation of airborne instrumentation packages in various guided missiles such as Shrike, Sidewinder, Chaparral, and others. File applications with Loretta Dudley, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71514.

New Hours Posted For Navy Relief

Effective Monday, September 25, the Navy Relief Society office hours of operation will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.