

## Mobile X-ray Bus Provides Free Chest X-rays for Center's People

The annual Chest X-ray program at Naval Weapons Center began Wednesday, October 4 and will continue through October 19.

All Center military personnel are directed to have a Chest X-ray once a year. Civilian employees of the Department of the Navy are authorized to have an examination on a voluntary basis. In addition, dependents of active duty or retired military people who are 15 years of age or older are eligible for the X-ray.

Any person who had a Chest X-ray during the calendar year by reason of return to work, new hire or other periodic examination need not report for the X-ray. It is also noted that women in any stage of pregnancy need not report for the X-ray; they will not be examined.

Personnel are urged to use the services of the mobile X-ray bus during examination periods shown at the places listed below.

Form SF 600 and IBM Chest X-ray cards will be given to military personnel and their dependents when reporting for the X-ray. Civilian employees were provided an IBM Chest X-ray Card with their paychecks September 29; this card must be completed prior to reporting for the examination.

### Mobile X-Ray Bus Location Schedule

Roads and Grounds Compound — (October 6), Code 70, 8-11 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m. (October 9), Code 70, 8-11 a.m.; Code 25, 12:30-3:30 p.m.  
 Michelson Laboratory, main entrance — (October 10), Code 35, 8-11 a.m. and Codes 35, and 50, 12:30-3:30 p.m. (October 11), Code 55, 8-11 a.m. Codes 55 and 75, 12:30-3:30 p.m. (October 12), Code 30, 8-11 a.m.; Code 40, 12:30-3:30 p.m.  
 First Aid Station, Salt Wells — (October 13), Code 45, 8-11 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m. (October 16), 8-11 a.m., personnel from other codes working at CLPP and SWPP. Stragglers, 12:30-3:30 p.m.  
 In rear of Center hospital — (October 17), 8-11 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m., Codes 00 through 17, 20, 28, 29, 65, 84, 85, 88 and 95. (October 18), 8-11 a.m., dependents of active or retired military personnel. (October 19), 8-11 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m., stragglers.



**NATURAL MADE OBSTACLE** — Golfers found they had a natural made obstacle Friday, September 29, if they happened to shoot the course during the sudden down-

pour. The China Lake river makes its way down the grass-covered greens during its brief appearance here last week, creating a ready-made water course.

## Desert Orchestra Plans Rehearsal At New Location

The next rehearsal of the Desert Community Orchestra has been called for Monday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Murray School Auditorium.

This change in programming, from Tuesdays, is due to the new school schedules which have reflected on available rehearsal facilities, according to Bill Ward, president of the Desert Community Orchestra Association.

## SHOWBOAT

**FRIDAY OCTOBER 6**  
**"THAT TOUCH OF MINK"** (99 Min.)  
 Cary Grant, Doris Day  
 7:00 P.M.  
 (Comedy) It started when his car splashed her and ended up in Bermuda where she broke out in a rash. Tycoon Cary tries to make up for the accident, but kooky Doris can't make up her mind about his intentions! A wild classic! (Adult, Very Mature Youth.)  
 Short: "Two Faces of Kenya" (10 Min.)

**SATURDAY OCTOBER 7**  
**—MATINEE—**  
**"SNOW WHITE AND ROSE RED"** (55 Min.)  
 1:00 P.M.  
 Short: "Horsing Around" (16 Min.)  
 "Return of Captain Marvel" No. 4 (17 Min.)

**—EVENING—**  
**"CYBORG 2087"** (85 Min.)  
 Michael Rennie, Wendell Corey, Karen Steele  
 7:00 P.M.  
 (Science/Fiction) You don't know what a Cyborg is? It's a half-human, half-machine invented in 1966. But the story is set in 2087 as the Cyborgs gain mental independence and threaten the world. Weird, spine-tingling thrills. (Adult, Mature Youth.)  
 Short: "Demo Derby" (28 Min.)

**SUNDAY-MONDAY OCTOBER 8-9**  
**"DON'T MAKE WAVES"** (98 Min.)  
 Tony Curtis, Claudia Cardinale  
 7:00 P.M.  
 (Comedy) Take a handsome young tourist and strand him when a pretty girl wipes out his car and clothes. Then have another pretty clout him with her surfboard. Give him an incentive to get rich selling swimming pools (so he can have one of the girls) and you've got a spicy tale of the sexes. (Adult.)  
 Short: "Pup on a Picnic" (7 Min.)

**TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 10-11**  
**"THE WAY WEST"** (122 Min.)  
 Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum, Richard Widmark  
 7:00 P.M.

(Outdoor Adventure) Senator organizes a party of pioneers to settle in far off Oregon and the wagon train moves out into troubles within and without. The character of men and their women is moulded with exciting adventures. (Adult.)

**THURSDAY-FRIDAY OCTOBER 12-13**  
**"TRIPLE CROSS"** (126 Min.)  
 Christopher Plummer, Romy Schneider  
 7:00 P.M.

(Spy/Drama) Based on the true story of a safecracker who is released from prison to work for the German High Command, but who remains loyal to the Allies. All the exciting thrills and action encountered by a double-agent. Topical (Adult, Mature Youth.)

## Blue Cross Ins. Agent To Visit Station Wed.

Norman R. Smith, Blue Cross - Blue Shield (Service Benefit Plan) representative from Bakersfield, will be aboard the Center on Wednesday, October 11, at the Community Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. according to T. J. Haycock, Head, Employee-Management Relations.

## WACOM Sponsors Varied Program During October

The Women's Auxiliary Commissioned Officers' Mess, (WACOM) members, their husbands and guests are invited to attend Wine Tasting Night, Wednesday, October 11 at 8 p.m. in the Mojave Room of the Commissioned Officers' Mess. Paul Masson, host for the affair, will provide various wines and a program including a film.

Any eligible lady wanting to become a WACOM member may join the auxiliary during Wine Tasting Night.

## Home Inspection At NWC



**HOME FIRE INSPECTION** — (l-r), John Seguire and Richard Maxwell, Fire Protection Inspectors, carry out one phase of home inspection for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Becker, China Lake residents, during Fire Prevention Week at NWC.

## Lions Chuckwagon Breakfast Slated Tomorrow Morning

The Indian Wells Chuckwagon Breakfast will be held tomorrow morning from 6 to 11 at the Midway Shopping Center parking lot in Ridgecrest.

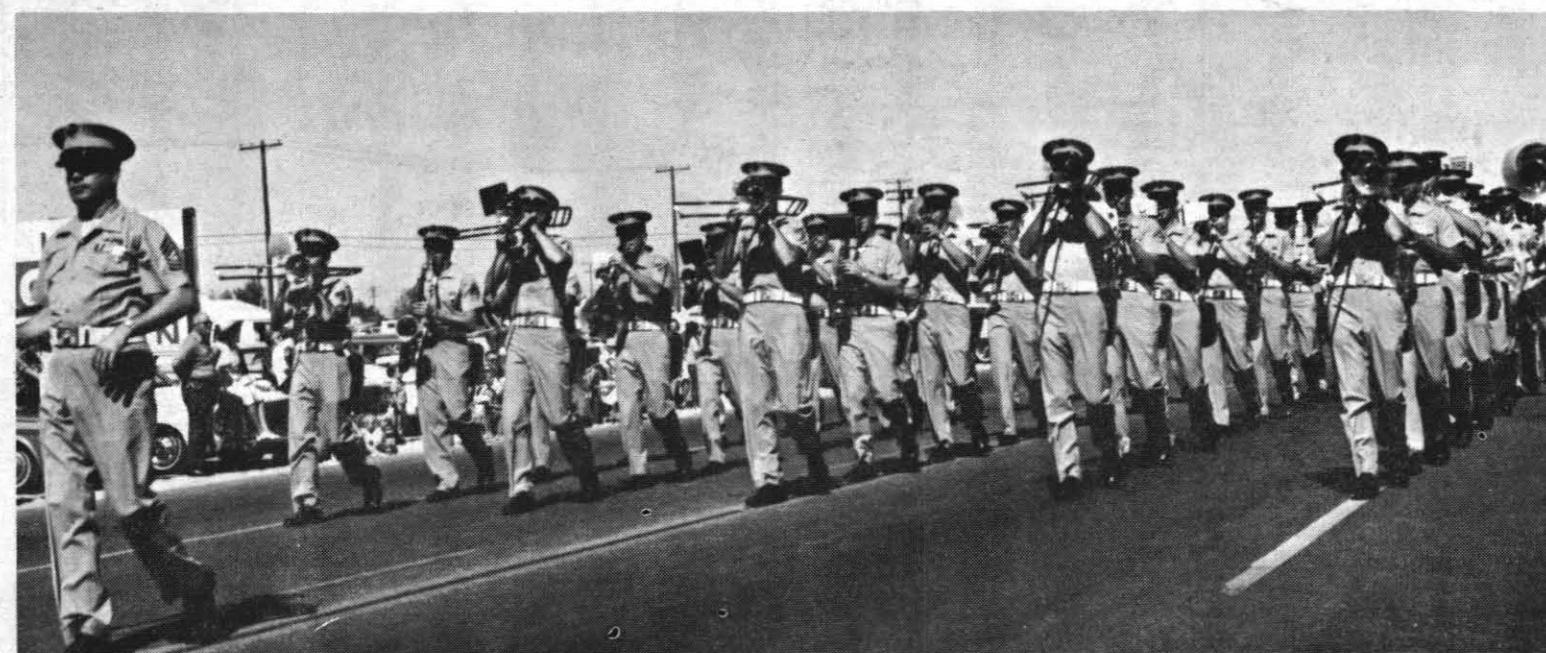
An ample breakfast will be served including pancakes, eggs, juice, ham, coffee and milk for a donation of \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for children under 12 and free for youngsters under six years old.

Proceeds from this largest fund-raising activity held annually by the Lions Club will be used to help support a wide range of youth activities in the China Lake - Ridgecrest area. All military personnel, their dependents, civilian employees at NWC and local residents are cordially invited to attend the Chuckwagon Breakfast.

## Navy Relief Society

Navy Relief Society office, located at 55 Lauritsen, will be closed for two days, Sunday, October 12 and Monday, October 13, according to society officials this week.

# Desert Empire Fair Parade Set For Saturday



EL TORO MARINE CORPS BAND WILL PERFORM DURING THE OPENING OF DESERT EMPIRE FAIR SATURDAY A.M.

## Capt. Etheridge Grand Marshall For Day's Event

The 1967 Desert Empire Fair Parade, the keynote of expanded festivities this year, will step off from the north end of China Lake Blvd. at 10 a.m. tomorrow, with Capt. M. R. Etheridge, NWC Commander, riding at the lead as Grand Marshall.

The bands, floats and other entries are scheduled to begin gathering in the staging areas near Desert Motors at 8 a.m. Among them are included the El Toro Marine Corps band.



CAPT. M. R. ETHERIDGE  
 ... Grand Marshall



JUDY ROREX  
 ... Queen of the Fair

The 433rd Army Band from Fort Irwin and the marching bands of Burroughs and Trona High Schools and Murray School. NWC units will also participate.

The parade will roll south on China Lake Blvd. to its intersection with Ridgecrest Blvd., then disband in the open area between Sparrow's Relos Motors.

This year is a milestone for the Desert Empire Fair. For the first time it has its own, permanent grounds, a half-mile south of the Trona Road-Ridgecrest intersection near the Center's south gate.

Fair activities promise to reach their top stride over the weekend, as the Parade and the Lions Club chuckwagon breakfast, from 6 to 11 a.m., start the day. The Rodeo—IRASanctioned—begins at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Special events include horse-shoe tourney play, arts and crafts judging, a kids' costume contest, carnival, free horse show and performances of a Community Light Opera and Theatre Association melodrama.

## TEMPERATURES AT CHINA LAKE

	Max.	Min.
Sept. 29	88	59
Sept. 30	89	58
Oct. 1	91	58
Oct. 2	89	59
Oct. 3	87	65
Oct. 4	89	59
Oct. 5	85	60

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# Combined Federal Campaign Starts NWC Fund Drive Monday

Goal of this year's Combined Federal Campaign is help for needy around the world. Sharing in 1968 contributions are agencies that sponsor medical help and research; bring selfhelp to impoverished and underdeveloped countries; plus a wide range of assistance to those in need in our own country.

President Johnson's letter to all Federal employees sounds the keynote of the 1968 campaign: "There is yet no end in sight in our struggle against poverty, disease and human suffering." And he describes agencies represented in the annual fund drive as "... partners of each of us in our effort to fight illness, hunger and despair and to open new avenues of hope and opportunity."

**INTERNATIONAL SERVICE AGENCIES** represent three organizations dedicated to education, health and self-help for people around the world. The American Korean Foundation

works with the people of a war-ravished country to help them recover national identity and stem the rising tide of communism in Asia. Self-help through emergency and long-range aid in the fields of agriculture, economic development, health, welfare and education is the purpose of this organization founded in 1952.

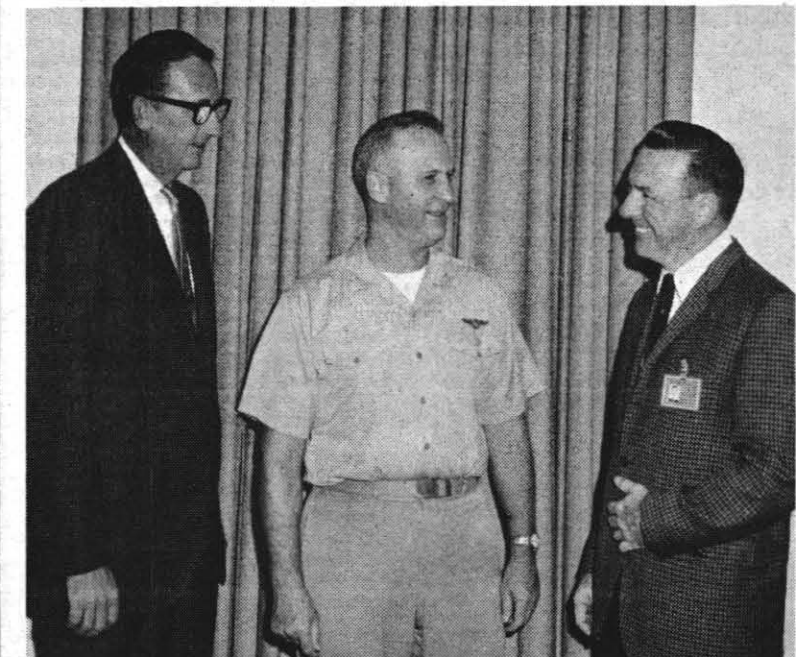
The work of CARE has been going on for 20 years since a shipload of food packets arrived in France to feed the hungry people of Europe. Today the hand of help is offered through CARE to combine deliveries of food with tools and services to help impoverished peoples build a better life for themselves. MEDICO teams from North Africa to Afghanistan to the jungles of Malaysia easing pain and leaving behind a legacy of training. CARE'S MEDICO sponsors an international eye bank that has shipped corneas to the blind of 50 countries and helped establish 17 local eye banks.

HOPE, the great white hospital ship travels the oceans of the world to bring immediate relief for suffering and disease and long-range training in health education.

More than 900 American physicians, dentists, nurses and other personnel have served aboard the ship. A million or more people have benefitted from services offered by the famous ship.

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## Campaign Plans Covered



**AREA CHAIRMAN** — Jim McGlothlin, (l), Area Chairman for the Combined Federal Campaign discusses plans with the Naval Weapons Center, Co-Chairman Captain Rodney Schall of Naval Air Facility and John Di Pol.

## To Inform Public On Hippies Role

"Hippies, Lysergic Acid Diethylamide (LSD), Sex, The Youth-Quake That Is Destroying Your Children," is the title of a presentation to be made by the China Lake Chapter of Truth About Civil Turmoil (TACT), Tuesday, October 10 at 8 p.m. in the James Monroe School Auditorium at 340 W. Church St., Ridgecrest.

Ken Granger, newspaper photographer will present a color-sound film strip and display and explain the meaning behind his collection of psychedelic posters and brochures.

All interested persons from China Lake and surrounding areas are invited to attend.

## FIRE EVACUATION DRILL SCHEDULE WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

**MORNING**  
 8:30—Michelson Laboratory and adjacent Quonset Huts.  
 8:45—Administration Building.  
 8:50—Technical Information Building.  
 8:55—Public Works Office Building.  
 9:00—Training Building.  
 9:05—Day Nursery School.  
 9:10—Public Works Office and Engineering Building.  
 9:15—Security, Housing and Personnel Buildings.  
 9:20—Child Care Center.  
 10:00—Snort Operations Building.  
 10:55—Hangar No. 1; 11:05—Hangar No. 2, and 11:15—Hangar No. 3.  
**AFTERNOON**  
 12:35—Richmond School.  
 12:45—Murray School.  
 12:55—Groves School.  
 13:05—Vieweg School.  
 13:20—Desert Pak School.  
**EVENING**  
 9:00—Naval Barracks 1, 2, 3 and 5.  
 9:10—Headquarters, NWC, Enlisted Personnel.

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# The Mission Is Mercy . 1968 . The Need Worldwide

## Combined Federal Campaign Starts

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**NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCIES** represent the effort of free America to conquer disease and pain from crippling and disabling maladies. Represented by NHA are the American Cancer Society; the American Heart Association — both well known for research and treatment to abate two of our society's most common killers.

The Crippled Children's Society seeks to enable physically handicapped persons to develop their abilities to the fullest and to live purposeful lives in their communities.

From a network of clinics and its research institute the Muscular Dystrophy Association offers aid for those suffering from a disabling disease that attacks people of all ages.

National Association for Mental Health is engaged in an all out effort to provide relief for millions of mentally ill Americans. Their goal is to enable mental patients to recover and return to their communities to lead useful lives.

Better care for six million retarded children, community education and programs together with research to prevent retardation is the purpose of the National Association for Retarded Children.

Through the March of Dimes polio was conquered. Now the efforts of the National Foundation are turned toward prevention and cure of birth defects. One in every 16 children is born with a serious birth defect — through research, professional education and financial help to victims the foundation continues its tradition.

Research into causes and prevention of multiple sclerosis, a crippler of young adults, is carried on by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at the University of Washington and other colleges throughout the world.

**INDIAN WELLS VALLEY UNITED FUND** offers a range of community welfare services; sponsors youth activities; and alleviates suffering. The American Red Cross, Desert Area Emergency Relief, Desert Area Family Counseling Service, the Indigent Patient Fund, and the Salvation Army share in contributions from the Combined Federal Campaign to care for family problems and emergencies.

Welfare of Indian Wells Valley young people is served by the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, the Boy Scouts of America, the Joshua Tree Council of Girl Scouts, the Campership Child Welfare Fund, and the Indian Wells Valley Council for Retarded Children.

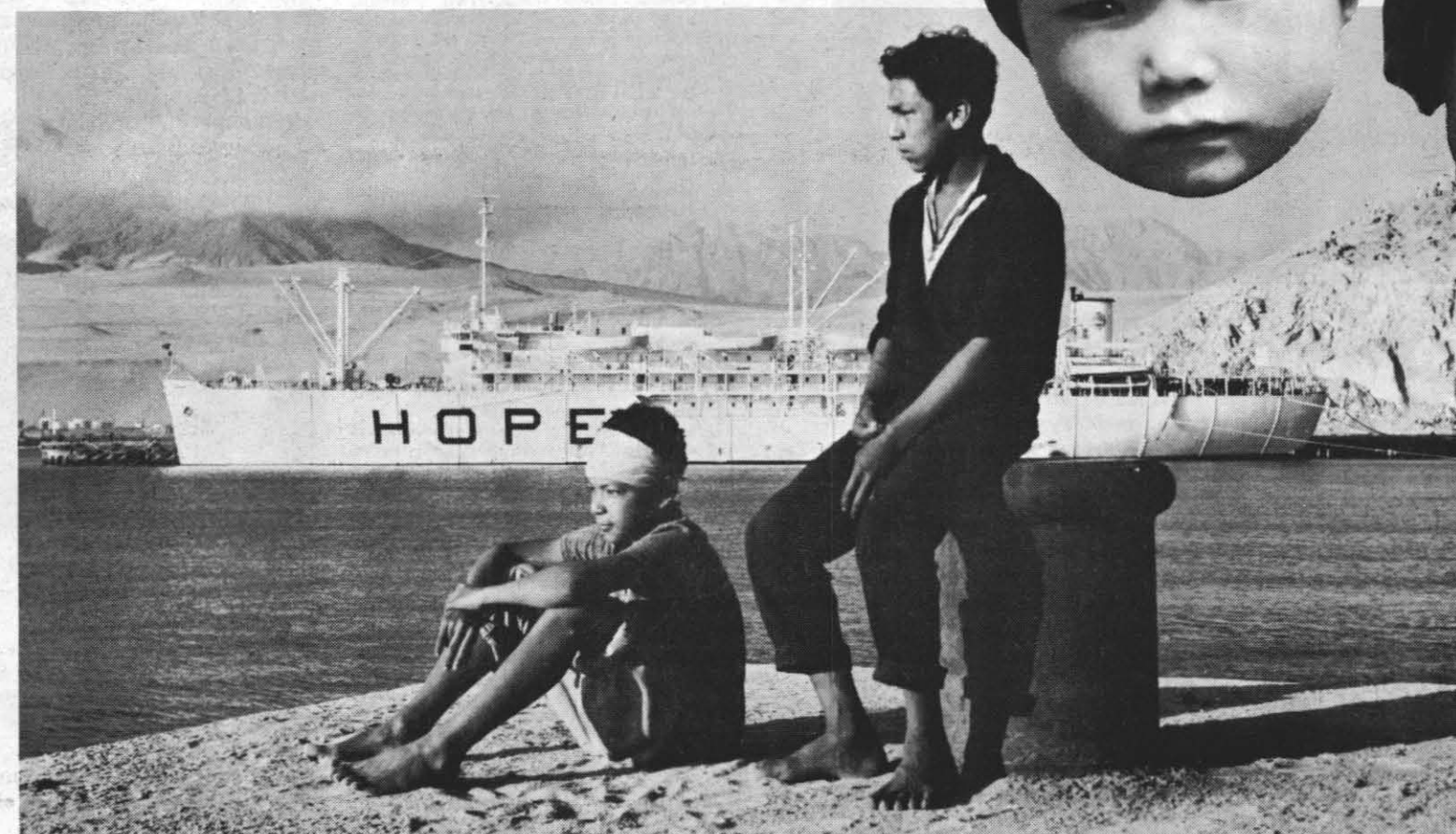
Activities of the United Service Organization to meet welfare needs of men and women of the Armed Forces around the world combine in one program six member agencies.



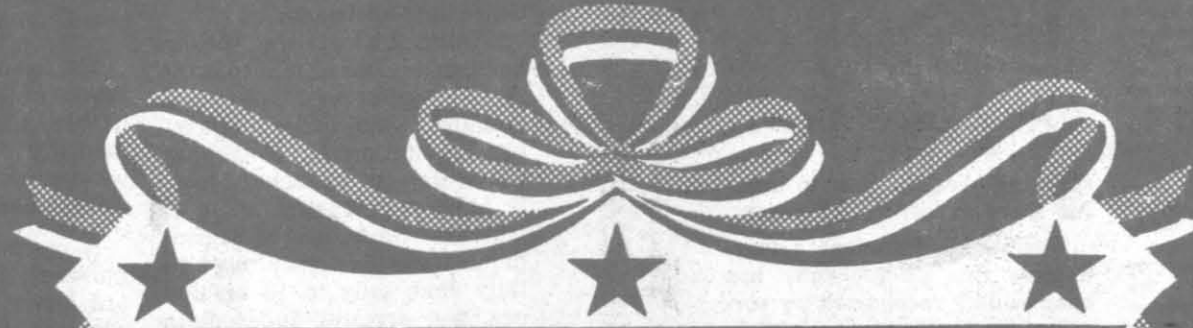
**SERVING OUR OWN, OTHERS** — Men and women of the Armed Forces overseas enjoy brief tastes of home through the efforts of six agencies participating in United Service Organization (USO) activities. **AT RIGHT, GREAT SHIP OF HOPE** brings relief of suffering to people of underdeveloped countries around the world. More than a million cases have been treated aboard

this floating hospital. **AT UPPER RIGHT,** children like these in 62 orphanages are given food, clothing and medical care through the Korean - American Foundation. Some of the most thorough, grinding combat of this century scoured the length of their country four times, creating many thousand cases of need. All these efforts are Combined Campaign concerns.

Federal employees in the Indian Wells Valley will unite to wage their battle against disease, poverty and suffering during this year's Combined Federal Campaign, to run October 9 through 31. The campaign is a once-a-year ONCE FOR ALL campaign for charity funds, with donations going to all participating activities evenly, or to those chosen by the donor as indicated by him.



## Once For All - Your Fair Share



**COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN**

United Fund  
International Service Agencies  
National Health Agencies

**INDIAN WELLS VALLEY**  
RIDGECREST • INYOKERN  
CHINA LAKE



**THEY GO WHERE NEEDED** — The Salvation Army provides boys and girls of all races and creeds with qualified leaders, fun and fellowship in extensive programs. The

Army, a member agency in the Valley, runs community and youth centers in the cities; summer camps in the mountains, drawing 600,000 statewide.



**INVESTMENT IN YOUTH** — Here in the Indian Wells Valley, the Campership Welfare Fund, a United Fund Agency, is a new activity to provide outdoor recreation for children of this area. Even at washing time, the fun for these children shows through. Local activities are part of the Combined Federal Campaign.





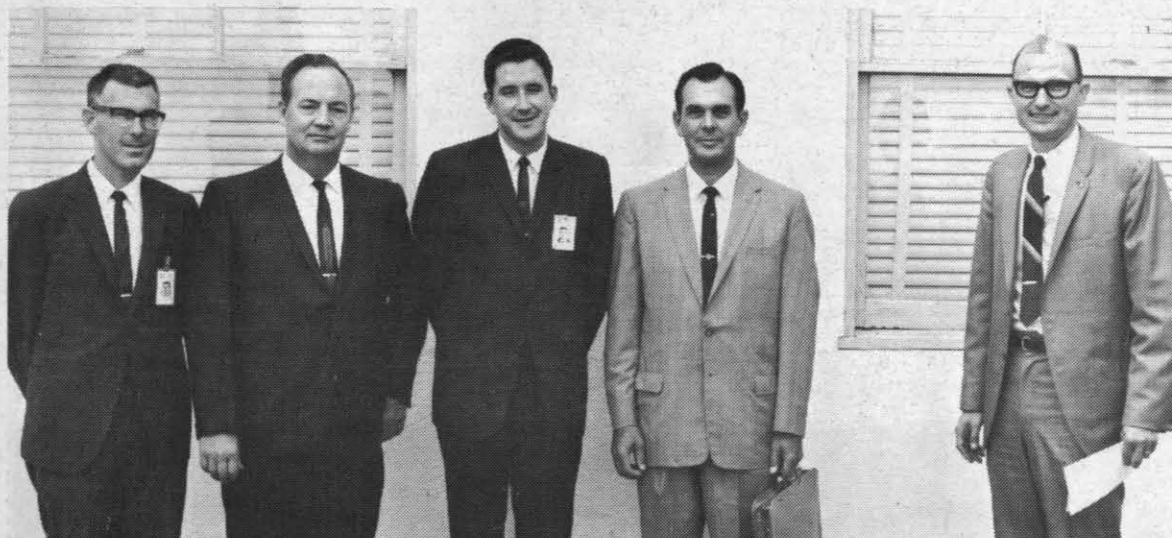
# NAVAL UNDERSEA WARFARE CENTER

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA



**DEEP SUBMERGENCE MEETING** — Dr. W. B. McLean, Technical Director, NUWC, and Howard Talkington, Head, Ocean Systems Division; recently hosted the Navy Deep Submergence Ocean Engineering Program Planning Group here. Attending were (l-r) Albert Nadel, Nortronics; Charles Krebs, Nortronics; D. A. Kunz, Head, Ocean Tech-

nology Department, NUWC; D. J. Wilcox, Associate Technical Director, NUWC; William Spodak, DSSP; Steig Gavelin, Nortronics; Cdr. L. B. Sisson, Office of Oceanographer of the Navy; Capt. Clifford Esler, Jr., CNO; Talkington; Dr. W. B. McLean; Capt. G. H. Lowe, Commander, NUWC, and Dr. Martin J. Gould, Nortronics.



**RECRUITERS** — Recruitment representatives from NUWC, San Diego, visited NUWC, Pasadena recently to attend a meeting of the Professional Recruitment Panel, headed by W. E. Hicks, Panel Chairman. A tour of

Center laboratories was conducted by panel member Eldon Dunn, shown right, for visitors (l-r) Rod McLennan, Ed Rosenberg, Jim Gilbreath and Bob Isaak, who viewed the numerous facilities at the Center.



**THESE ARE YOUR KEYMEN** — The 1968 Combined Federal Campaign is in full swing at NUWC, Pasadena. The keymen selected for the fund drive will explain the various ways you may make your contributions to

this once-a-year campaign. See your keyman today and discuss your fair share to be contributed for the many charitable causes benefiting from this fund raising campaign. Your donation is an important one!

## PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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

**Guard, GS-4, Command Administration Department, Communications and Security Division, Security Branch P7021** — Security patrol for the protection and safeguard of classified areas, equipment, and material. Knowledge of Federal, State, County and City laws desired. Must qualify annually in the use of small firearms. Must work rotating shifts at Foothill and Morris Dam locations.

**Automotive Equipment Operator, WB-9, \$3.30 to \$3.58 per hour, Public Works Department, Shops Division, Transportation Branch, 17552** — Operate all types of construction, excavating and grading equipment, and weight - handling equipment for the purpose of accomplishing such jobs as earth moving, earth working, road grading, digging sewers and trenches, and transporting heavy material. Duty station: San Clemente Island.

**Machinist (Maintenance), WB-11, \$3.53 to \$3.83 per hour, Public Works Department, Shops Division - Pasadena & Morris Dam, Maintenance Branch P7522** — Overhaul, maintain, and repair machines and machinery installations such as machine shop equipment, ordnance plant processing equipment and machinery, and range testing equipment.

**Heavy Duty Equipment Mechanic, WB-11, \$3.53 to \$3.83 per hour, Public Works Department, Shops Division, Transportation Branch, 17552** — Overhaul, repair, maintenance, and inspection of gasoline and diesel engine operated heavy duty mobile equipment such as bulldozers, cranes, tractors, graders, power shovels, and diesel-powered buses and trucks. Repairs various specialized mechanical parts such as crawler tracts, final drives, hydraulic rams and controls. Disassembles diesel or gasoline engines; inspects, replaces or repairs transmissions, differentials, clutches, generators, etc. Duty station: San Clemente Island.

**Personnel Clerk (Typing), GS-4 or 5, Personnel Department, P90** — Provides clerical assistance in the field of employment, including qualifications examining of applicants for graded and ungraded positions. Performs clerical and typing duties in other personnel fields as required. Applicants should have experience in qualifications rating.

**Writer, GS-7, Office of the Commander, Public Affairs Office, 002** — Writes fact stories for publication in Center newspaper and local news media. Selects photographs to best illustrate the stories. During absence of Editor is responsible to plan and direct publication of Center newspaper.

**Writer-Editor, GS-9, Office of the Commander, Public Affairs Office, 002** — Plans and directs publication of Center newspaper. Responsible for editing, layout, photographs and arranging for printing and distribution. Writes fact articles for the local press and other media.

**Clerk Steno, GS-4, Office of the Commander, Public Affairs Office, 002** — Provides general clerical and stenographic assistance to the Public Affairs Officer and other staff members. Maintains files and records, takes and transcribes dictation, prepares travel orders and types official correspondence.

**Administrative Assistant, GS-5 or 7, Command Administration Department, Department Office, P70** — Provides assistance to the Department in the areas of budget, space, personnel and various departmental administrative matters. Also provides "office management" type services such as composing correspondence, scheduling meetings, establishing files, records and reports requirements. Typing is required.

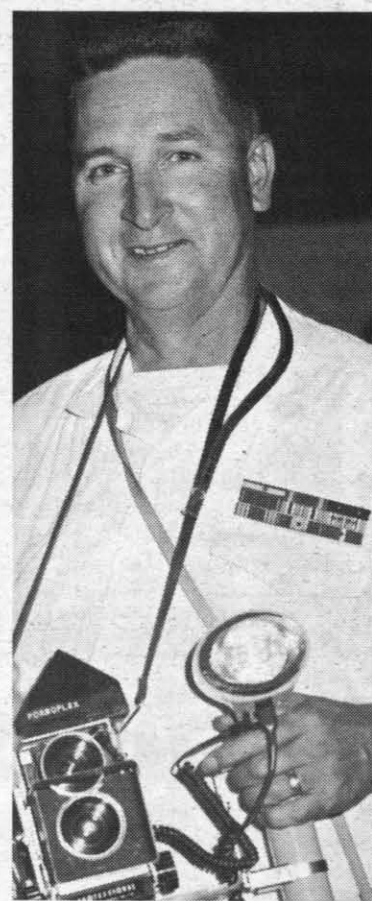
**Physical Science Aid, GS-3, 4 or 5, Ocean Technology Department, Applied Science Division, Thermodynamics and Chemistry Branch, P2541** — Assists chemists working on properties of natural and synthetic water-soluble polymers. Performs weighing and mixing operations; operates laboratory apparatus such as infra-red and ultra violet spectrophotometers and chromatographs. Position will be filled at the GS-3, 4, or 5 level depending upon the qualifications of the applicant.

**Procurement Assistant or Analyst, GS-5 or GS-7, Code 3008, NWC** — Incumbent assumes all details and responsibilities of procurement required to support IR Suppression Program. Assignments given to the Technical Administrative Coordinator by the IRCA Group, Code 3008, of the Systems Development Department. These duties require detailed knowledge of procedures of Supply Department Procurement. Staff and involve liaison between these personnel and the Technical Coordinator and the making of frequent direct contacts with code 3008 technical employees and various contractors. Incumbent will be expected to assume increasing responsibilities for detailed follow-through on recurring procurement procedures. His position has growth potential to GS-9 rating for qualified applicants. Incumbent will be assigned to Code 3008, NWC, China Lake, California, with duty station at 2500 E. Foothill Blvd., Pasadena, California.

## PH2 Ralph Robey Leaves for Duty Aboard USS Dixie

Photographers' Mate Second Class Ralph J. Robey, was feted at a farewell luncheon last week prior to leaving for duty aboard the USS Dixie, homeported in San Diego.

Pasadena Public Affairs Photographer since January 1964, Ralph launched on his "twilight cruise" in May this year.



PH2 RALPH J. ROBEY

shipping over for four to bring his Navy career to 21 years.

During his Pasadena tour, Ralph's fine photography has been widely recognized by surrounding military establishments and civic organizations for whom he has produced outstanding photographic work.

He gained national recognition during the MK 46-0 Torpedo press release in December, 1964. He was assigned to the project and came up with the most widely used photograph which appeared in several newspapers and magazines and on the cover of one national magazine.

Also during his Pasadena tour, Ralph handled the photographic coverage of earlier Polaris programs, the Deep Submergence Systems Project and SEALAB II project.

Previous to NUWC, he was attached to the Staff of Commander Cruiser Destroyer Flotilla Three where he served as Public Affairs Photographer for 33 months including several months overseas in the West Pacific. During World War II, he served 14 months in the Pacific Area.

Ralph and his wife, Anita, and their two sons — Randy 16, and Jan 10, reside in Westminster.

## NWC Observes Employ The Handicapped Week

National Employ the Handicapped Week is being observed October 1-7. Federal employees who are asked to take part in community events keyed to increasing the employment of handicapped workers can speak with pride and assurance, for the Federal Government has been a pace-setter for the past 25 years.

The Government began hiring handicapped workers in earnest during the critical manpower shortage of World War II. Handicapped workers panned out so well that managers recognized them to be distinct assets to the work force.

In sequence, this chain of events followed:

— The Civil Service Commission reviewed the physical standards for filling jobs and medical doctors made on-site surveys of 15,000 jobs to determine which ones could be filled by handicapped workers.

— Next, administrative procedures were refined to see that employment rules did not constitute unrealistic barriers.

— Special tests were constructed to give handicapped workers an equal chance in job competition.

— In 1957, coordinators were appointed to give the handicapped job seeker a person he could talk to; a human reception that no policy directive could match.

At the Naval Weapons Center, Joseph E. Doucette, Head, Employment Division is Coordinator for the employment of the handicapped. Doucette said that the Center now has on its Federal Civil Service payroll 133 handicapped workers performing their jobs with confidence and efficiency.

Of this total, the various handicaps, classed according to specific groupings, consist of amputees and other deformities accounting for 57 people; vision defects to include totally blind persons add up to 26 workers; those with hearing defects up through almost totally deaf, tally to 18 employees, and arrested tuberculosis result of having TB at one time and are considered as having a disability, account for five persons.

Others on the NWC team in-



clude 12 persons disabled due to organic heart disease which has been compensated so the condition is controllable, but has a physical limitation as far as the handicap is concerned.

In addition, there are 11 people with controlled diabetes diabetes and four with adequately controlled epilepsy.

The next step in regards to the handicap hiring program was:

— Serious attention was given to the employment of persons who had overcome mental illness, as well as limited numbers of citizens who had severe physical handicaps. Special programs were set up to place these candidates in jobs they could perform.

— Then President Kennedy asked for and got a program for the employment of retarded workers.

— New recruiting and examining boards, such as Inter-Agency Boards of Examiners where handicapped applicants can obtain advisory service, and Operation MUST in which employees are allowed to enter the service at a level for which they are qualified and then work upward, are proving beneficial to the handicapped.

The results: Last year, thousands of persons with measurable physical defects and mentally retarded workers were hired by the Federal Government.

A precise count of the total number of handicapped persons hired by the Federal Government cannot be obtained, but it has been estimated conservatively that the number is well over 200,000.

Handicapped citizens who once would have been cast in the role of public wards are being welcomed into the Federal work force as paid employees when they demonstrate they have the competence.

These employees at NWC are and have been engaged in fulfilling an ambition of pulling themselves up by their bootstraps once given a chance to show that their particular handicap is not a hindrance; that they can and are doing a full days work for a full days pay and making worthwhile contributions to the mission of this Center and the U.S. Navy.

## Haircuts Cost More Effective Mon. Oct. 9

The Employee Services Board, through their chairman R. M. Glen, announces that effective Monday, October 9, the price of hair cuts at the ESB Barber Shop will increase to \$1.25 for regular haircuts and \$1.40 for flat-top haircuts.



**50-MILE HIKERS** — Honored during recent ceremonies were these scouts who completed a 50-mile hike. Flanked by hike leaders Asst. Scoutmaster Don Moore and Dr. Ron Henry, are (l-r) Mike Benton, Nelson Sorbo, Jeff Hamm, Mike Lakin, Mike Ogan, Richard Sound, Randy Gould, Dave Seely, Paul Wheeler, Greg Moore and Wayne Shull. Dedication to scout's duties was fully recognized during the ceremonies.

## Scouts Observe 20th Anniversary At Honors Event

The Boy Scouts of Troop 41, China Lake, commemorated the 20th anniversary of their founding at combined Court of Honor and Rechartering ceremonies held recently at Richmond School.

Nick Kleinschmidt, Troop Committee chairman, introduced Harold Metcalf, who was instrumental in organizing the troop in 1947 and who served as one of its first leaders.

Metcalf reviewed some of the early history of the troop, especially the careers of the first scouts to attain the rank of Eagle. One of these, Mr. James Fagnant, was present and was introduced by Metcalf.

Fagnant, a physicist in the Systems Development Department, returned to China Lake a year ago after serving seven years in the U.S. Air Force as a pilot. In a brief talk to the Scouts, Fagnant related how Scouting precepts and training can be applied in adult life.

The Court of Honor climaxed a successful summer advancement program for the Scouts of Troop 41. Scoutmaster Don Fifer officiated during the presentation of new rank insignia and merit badges to 28 boys.

Emblems of First Class rank were awarded to Jeff Hamm, Robert Henry, John Kleinschmidt and Mike Sound. Second Class ratings went to Der-

rill Fowler, Chris Moore, James Harrison, Paul Neilsen, Marc Ogan and John Di Pol.

The coveted Star rank was earned by Greg Goslow.

Merit badges were awarded to Mick Benton, Scott Fifer,



**FIRST AND LATEST LEADERS** — Present Troop 41 Scoutmaster Don Fifer and the troop's first scoutmaster, Harold Metcalf, headed awards and commemoration ceremonies at Richmond School. Metcalf led the troop at its founding 20 years ago. Anniversary was marked by Rechartering.

Tim Finnegan, Greg Goslow,

Randy Gould, Jeff Hamm, John Kleinschmidt, Robert Henry, Mike Lakin, Terry Metcalf, Greg Moore, Mike Ogan, David Seely, Wayne Shull, Nelson Sorbo, Richard Sound, Paul Wheeler, Lee Ellis, Derrick Fowler, Floyd Fowler, and Carl Ladda.

A particularly noteworthy undertaking and achievement was the trans-Sierra 50 mile hike by a party of 12 scouts led by Assistant Scoutmaster Lynn Barker who, after several years of service to Troop 41, is leaving to devote his time to working with the Order of the Arrow.

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The concluding presentation of the evening was a tribute to Assistant Scoutmaster Lynn Barker who, after several years of service to Troop 41, is leaving to devote his time to working with the Order of the Arrow.

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## Navy Night Set For Disneyland Late This Month

Saturday, October 28, has been designated as "Navy Night at Disneyland." Party hours will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., but the gates will be open at 7:30 p.m. and interim entertainment will be provided at the foot of Main Street by Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and other Walt Disney characters. The evening will afford Navy personnel, their dependents and guests, exclusive use of all the facilities for the night. Admission to the Park will be by "Navy Night" tickets priced at \$3 each for all persons three years of age or over. Tickets will entitle bearers to

unlimited use of Disneyland's 40-plus rides and attractions, excluding only those customarily closed at night.

Three dance bands will play at various locations during the evening. Charges will be made only for souvenirs, food, refreshments, use of shooting gallery and coin-operated devices such as check stand lockers.

Free bus transportation will be provided Saturday night to take Navy personnel and their dependents to Disneyland with the bus departing the NWC Community Center at 4:30 p.m. People planning to go to Disneyland are asked to sign up

for the trip at the Community Center.

Mrs. Ann Seitz, Community Center manager, stated Disneyland tickets went on sale earlier this week and are still available. No tickets will be sold at the park. For additional details, call Mrs. Seitz at Ext. 72010.



## Keglers All Tied Up In First Place

BY RAY HANSON

The Piccolo Petes (Louise and Dick Kolb, Maxine and Dick Talbot, and Roger Parker) and the Tangle Fooths (Pat Preston, Di Garfield, George Jackson, John Watkins, and Ed Anderson) have managed to tie up first place with 10 wins and two losses apiece going into the fourth week of the NUWC bowling league. Team

Nine (Cindy and Al Lammens, Elaine Colson, Jerry Aragaki, and Lyle Emerick) occupy second for the time being with an 8-4 mark.

High scores for the second week of play are as follows: team series, Team Nine, 2975; team game, Tangle Fooths, 1003; men's series, Harry Roedener, 667; men's game, Ward Herrick, 235; women's series, Elaine Colson, 632; women's

game, Ruth Neff, 232.

Third week high scores are as follows: team series, Tangle Fooths, 2901; team game, Piccolo Petes, 1017; men's series, Milt Blatt, 650; men's game, Bob Cowell, 239; women's series, Milt Blatt, 650; men's game, Bob Cowell, 239; women's series, Carolyn Yuge, 627; women's game, Dory Aitchison, 256.



## CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE



## From Disappointments Come Opportunities

By Chaplain Irvin H. Thompson

Life is made up of disappointments. These we cannot escape. The sooner we recognize that they are a part of our lives, the better it will be for us.

At times we may have set our hearts on getting a certain job, or being given a special honor. When our dreams don't come true, we are naturally disappointed.

All through life we face one disappointment after another. Some of them are so insignificant they cause us very little concern. Others may become the cause of much worry and anguish.

When we meet these personal frustrations, a very helpful Bible passage to read is the 16th Chapter of Acts. Saint Paul had planned to go to Bithynia. He thought there was great opportunity there, but the road was blocked and he was forced to go to Troas. This was a disappointment for Paul but he did not whine nor did he pity himself. He kept faith. He continued believing that God had a purpose for his life. He believed he could do something worthwhile, even in Troas.

God did have a purpose for Paul's visit to Troas. While there a vision appeared to Paul. In this vision a man stood saying "Come over to Macedonia and help us."

Paul yielded to this plea for help and went to Macedonia. The first Sunday he was there he went out of the city to the side of a river and spoke to those who had gathered there for prayer.

Lydia, a very wealthy and influential woman, was at that meeting. As a result of Paul's preaching, she became a Christian and, along with her household, was baptized. Her home was often used as a meeting place for the early church. Paul and Silas found refuge there on one occasion after being imprisoned. Lydia became a very influential person in the New Testament.

So we see that out of Paul's disappointment came a new and better opportunity. We can also apply this teaching in our own lives. We may often realize even greater dividends if we will have determination and faith in God.



**QUEEN WENDY BRINGS INVITATION** — Wendy Sorensen, chosen Miss Ridgecrest-China Lake last May, sells tickets to the Desert Empire Fair Rodeo to H. G. Wilson, acting Technical Director, and Capt. R. F. Schall, NAF Commanding Officer. Queen Wendy will ride in the Fair Parade, set to start at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The Rodeo is set for 2 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday, with tickets available at the Special Services Office and the Community Center at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for age 12 and under.

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

File Clerk, GS-305-2 or 3, Code 6504 — This position is located in the Personnel Department, Information Center. Incumbent is responsible for the maintenance of current employees personnel jackets, preparation of new employees jackets and disposition or transfer of departing employee's jackets. Sorts and distributes all incoming mail, logs and distributes all new regulations or changes to NCPI, OCAM, etc. Types reports, letters, etc. Variety of miscellaneous tasks.

File application for above with Sue Proslowicz, Rm. 26, Bldg. 34, Phone 71577.

Accounts Maintenance Clerk, GS-3 or 4, Code 4030 — The incumbent will assist in the preparation of fiscal data for the Surface Weapons Division and Weapons System Analysis Division. Keep an updated record of division funds, prepare input data for 1108 computer report of Division's fiscal status. A knowledge of computer methods is desirable but not mandatory.

Project Engineers, GS-9, 11 or 12 (Four Vacancies), Code 4033 — These positions are in the Tactical Air Weapons Branch, Code 4031, for design, test and evaluation of Free Fall Cluster Bombs and components thereof. Duties include technical liaison with other naval stations engaged in component development and weapons system supporting functions and with contractors performing weapons development and manufacture.

Physicist, Mathematician, Engineer, GS-9, 11, 12 (one vacancy), Code 4073 — This position is that of Systems Analysis Engineer in Branch C, Weapons Systems Analysis Division. The purpose of this position is to conduct research and analytical investigation to determine the feasibility and effectiveness of proposed weapons systems, including electro-optical sensors and weapons, counter measures and aerially employed mines. A knowledge of computer programming is desirable but not mandatory. File applications for above with June Chipp, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 72676.

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 Chofroc, Bomrac.

Mechanical Engineering Technician, (Drafting) or Engineering Draftsman, GS-4 thru 8, one vacancy, Code 4554 — Responsible for design, layout, documentation and drafting services of facilities, weapons, tooling, experimental and production equipment. Assignments concern mechanical, electrical, electronic, structural and hydraulic devices for the development or modification of ordnance facilities. Makes field investigations and works with engineers.

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

Clerk - Typist, GS-3, (One vacancy), Code 843 — This position is in the Police Division, Security Department. The duties consist of typing, filing, receptionist and general office work. The position is under the Chief of Police. The work week is 48 hours — 40 hours of straight time and eight hours of overtime. The 48 hours are broken down into six, eight-hour days, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

File applications for the above with Carole Cadle, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 71648.

Clark-Dictating Machine Transcriber, GS-3164, PD No. 470019, Code 7038 — This position is located in the Planning and Specifications Branch of the Public Works Department, Engineering Division. Incumbent furnishes secretarial assistance to the Branch Head by preparation of all correspondence; receives, sorts, and routes all incoming and outgoing mail; receives telephone calls and visitors; sets up and maintains files, and performs miscellaneous duties.

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

**PROMOTIONAL EXAMINATION**  
Leader, (Laborer Cleaner), Ann. No. 03(67) WS-NWC issued 9-18-67, closing date 10-6-67. Competition is restricted to Career and Career-Conditional employees of Navy activities within the Eleventh Naval District who meet the experience qualifications specified below. Applicants should fill out Card Form NAVEXOS 4155-AB, Registration Card Form NAVEXOS 4156-AB and Standard Form 57 with the Personnel Director, Naval Weapons Center, Corona Laboratories, Corona, Calif. 91720 not later than the close of business on October 6, 1967.

Maintenance Scheduler, Ann. No. 05(67) WS-NWC, issued 9-25-67, closing date 10-13-67. Competition is restricted to Career and Career-Conditional employees of Navy activities within the Eleventh Naval District who meet the experience qualification. Applicants should fill out Card Form NAVEXOS 4155-AB, Card Form NAVEXOS 4156-AB and Standard Form 57 with the Personnel Director, Naval Weapons Center, Corona Laboratories, Corona, Calif. 91720, not later than the close of business on October 6, 1967.

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## 'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'

## Action In The Corral

By "POP" LOFINCK



The first annual Desert Empire Fair Rodeo will be held in the arena at the new fair grounds Saturday and Sunday, October 7 and 8, beginning at 2 p.m.

The new fair grounds are reached by continuing south from the NWC South Gate and across Trona Road for about one-half mile.

According to Fair officials, this will be a real big league rodeo — all the participants are professionals — members of the International Rodeo Association.

It's as professional as the big league golf tournaments where the players pay a fee to enter in the hopes of winning championship fame and cash prizes.

Every participant in the rodeo contests pays a fee of \$20 for each event in which he participates — whether it's riding a horse or a bull or calf roping — all except wild horse racing which is just for kicks.

In other words the contestant gambles his \$20 fee for each contest — plus the possibility of broken bones — against the privilege or possibility of gaining fame and a cash prize. And yet they stay with it year after year. These men are a special breed.

Most participants have a specialty such as bull or bucking horse riding or calf roping. In the bucking horse or bull riding, the rider can't choose the horse or bull he is going to ride — the name of the horse and rider are picked out of a hat. He only has to stay on the horse for 10 seconds, or on the bull for eight seconds. But that is a long time for the rider.

The clown you will see out there during the bull riding contest is not there just for jokes. He is a professional bull fighter whose business it is to distract the bull's attention from the rider. Some bulls have the habit of wanting to attack the rider as soon as he hits the ground.

The rodeo league has the most terrific and difficult buckers that can be found because that makes more money for the rodeo from the forfeiture of the contestants' fees. So the contestants are out to win — they're not just fooling around. It's serious business.

The first event at 2 p.m. is wild horse "racing." No prize for this event — just for fun. A three man team takes a horse and saddles it and one of them mounts to ride, if he can. It's not exactly a race because there is no knowing which way the horse is going to run.

The main event is calf roping, for which the participant has his own well-trained or well-educated horse.

When the calf is turned loose the contestant must rope and tie it. The horse comes to a sliding stop — the rider jumps off his horse — ties three legs of the calf — and springs back on his horse. The calf's legs must remain tied for five seconds to be legal. The contestant may win by one-tenth of a second — it's that close. But that's where the big money is I am told.

I read somewhere that champion calf ropers make as much as \$45,000 a year. That takes weekly or daily practice like golf. Of course the participant has a big expense of long hauls all over the country in a trailer, and a big feed bill and veterinary care. A good calf roping horse is worth \$2,000 or more.

Jim Kinslow, a member of the International Rodeo Association and a professional rodeo participant who's specialty is bull riding, will be in the information booth in the big top to answer any questions about rodeos. It's real big league with exact rules and regulations.



**NEW FAIRGROUNDS OPENS** — The new, permanent fairgrounds is officially opened for the Desert Empire Fair, as the ribbon is cut by Taryn Hamel, at age nine the youngest Fair life member. Assisting her at the ceremony are Capt. R. F. Schall, NAF Commanding Officer, and Judy Rorex, Queen of the Fair.

## THE LOCKER ROOM

## Here and There

By ED RANCK



The event that has overshadowed all else during the past week has been the victory of the Boston Red Sox in the American League pennant race. The Sox, who finished only a half game out of last place in 1966, looked like true champions last weekend when they swept their final two game series from the Minnesota Twins.

### ODDS AT WINNING

Never in the history of baseball has a team come from so far behind in one year to win the pennant. The Red Sox were rated at no better than 100-1 choices at the beginning of the season, but they were certainly the best club in the league during the final weeks.

The mystery surrounding the Red Sox is not so much how they did it this year, but why they haven't been contenders during the last few seasons. It certainly hasn't been because they had a lack of talent. With ballplayers like Carl Yastrzemski, Tony Conigliero and George Scott, plus a pitching staff headed by Jim Lonborg. The Sox, man for man, have had as good a club as any in the American League during the past two or three years.

Apparently the accusations made about the Sox in other years — that they played as individuals in a country club atmosphere — have been at least partially true. The difference this year has been that the manager, Dick Williams, convinced the club that baseball is a team game, and that individual performances are wasted unless the club pulls together.

### WORLD SERIES

The Sox are presently playing the St. Louis Cardinals for the world championship. We don't like to make predictions, mainly because we are usually wrong, but it is our guess that the Red Sox will win the World Series. Although the Cards have a fine club, one that is at least as good as Boston, the Sox should be able to win it because at this point they have the momentum.

Other events on the tube last weekend included the Los Angeles Rams-Dallas Cowboy football game. If the Rams easy victory over the Cowboys didn't make believers out of the other clubs in the National Football League, nothing will. Apparently this is another team that has finally begun to believe in itself.

Their offense is more than adequate; the defense, magnificent. At the present time the Rams are probably the best professional football team in existence. Green Bay hasn't begun to play as well as they can, and if the two clubs were to meet tomorrow, the Rams would probably win it.

### CHINA LAKE GOLF

The China Lake Golf Club's tenth annual club championship was held last weekend at the local golf course. The winner was Randy Anderson who happens to be the youngest golfer ever to win the event.

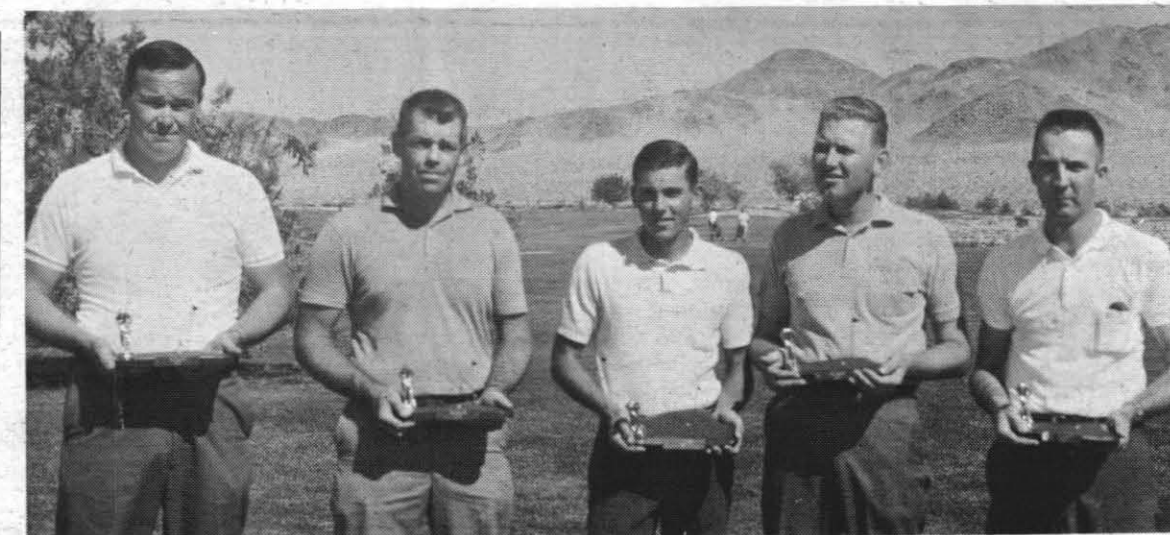
In the last few years China Lake has had its share of fine young golfers, and Randy might be one of the best. He is a strong hitter off the tee averaging from 260 to 280 yards, and has a very accurate short game. He has been playing the game since he was eight years old, and like most golf addicts, spends a considerable amount of his spare time chasing par.

Randy didn't exactly encounter a field of patsys on Sunday. He defeated three time winner Leo Enriquez, 1 up in 19 holes in the semi-finals, then beat defending champion Bill McIntosh in the final round.

Randy became the seventh man to win the championship in the 10 year history of the event. Previous winners include: 1958, Enriquez; '59, Bob Moore; '60, Dale Mead; '61, Gus Mead; '62, Enriquez; '63, Lloyd Klaur; '64, McIntosh; '65, Enriquez, and '66, McIntosh.



**TROPHIES HARD-EARNED** — Greg Kindel, (r), George AFB, posted low individual score for the MDISL tourney with 225, while Norton's Ed Ceriani, (center), was second with 229 and Art Jesse (l), of Twenty-Nine Palms was third with 230. George AFB won the 1967 Mojave Desert Interservice League Golf Tournament held at the China Lake Golf Course last week.



**FLIGHT WINNERS** — Showing off their golf trophies are, (l-r), Ken Pinkerton, fourth flight; Ed Ruess, first flight; Randy Anderson, 1967 Golf Champion; Gary Caster, second flight, and Joe Seibold, third flight. The golfers competed in the 1967 China Lake Golf Championship here last Saturday. The competition was held at local golf course.

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## Randy Anderson, Youngest Golfer Named Champion

Eighteen year old Randy Anderson became the youngest golfer ever to win the China Lake club golf championship in matches held here last Sunday. Anderson defeated Bill McIntosh, 7 and 6 in the final round to win the 10th annual club tournament. Shooting a 37 in the first nine holes of Sunday's final round, Anderson built a big early lead, then won it by parring the 12th hole.

Prior to the championship round, Anderson defeated Earl Roby 2 and 1, and Leo Enriquez 1 up in 19 holes. Other flight winners in the match play competition included Ed Ruess over Phil Sprinkle 4 and 3; Joe Seibold over Joe Doran 1 up; Gary Caster over Russ Cotner 5 and 4 and Ken Pinkerton over Luther Vines 1 up.

## Vampires Soared To Second Place In Grid Combat

The VX-5 Vampires moved into second place in the China Lake Flag Football League Tuesday evening, downing NWC 19-0. Russ Draper connected on three touchdown passes for the Vampires in a game dominated by the VX-5 offense. Draper hit Gerald Prophet, Glen Smithen and Gary Elwinger on scoring passes of 40, 62 and 8 yards as the Vampires won their second game of the year.

The NAF Hawks scored seven touchdowns and maintained their undefeated and unscored upon record as they overwhelmed the tailend NWC club, 43-0. Roy Deland threw four touchdown passes and Larry Brown ran for three more as the Hawks won their second game of the year.

Standings	W	L	T	Pts.	PA
Hawks .....	2	0	0	56	0
Vampires .....	2	1	0	32	20
Crabs .....	1	1	0	26	13
NWC .....	0	3	0	0	81

## Premier Keglers Break 600-Mark

Premier League bowlers had one of their best nights in two seasons Monday evening as league action continued at the China Lake Bowl. A total of 21 200-plus games were rolled

and five bowlers broke the 600-mark in Premier action.

Robby Fuller posted the high series for the year so far, rolling a 225-217-258 for a 700 series. It was the first 700 series at the China Lake Bowl this year. Fuller's 258 however, wasn't quite good enough to earn single game honors. Bob Schuetze hit a 266 while on his way to a 603 series.

Other high games in the Premier League included: Gordy Zurn, Sr., 244-212 -- 627; Chuck Albright 254-623; Craig Rae 222-213 — 607; Allen Smith 236; Bill Esch 226; Bill King 218; Tom Short 208; Ben Whiteside 206; C. B. Hardin, George Bowles, Elmer Davis and Ray Schriber at 205; Don Tucker and Chuck Cutsinger at 202 and Ray Freascher, 201.

Maggie Branson led the way once again in the Women's Monday Night Scratch League. Maggie rolled a 225-200-155 for a 580 series while Patty Maxwell hit 241 enroute to a 549 series. Alice Cutsinger and Erma Erickson also broke the 500 mark, rolling 524 and 505 respectively.

In the Wednesday Women's Handicap League, Jeanne Krausman rolled high game and series with 222-577. Virginia Slates wasn't far behind, hitting 212-522. Viv Dalpiaz led the Thursday Afternoon Trio with 180-510.

### Premier League Standings

	W	L
Tom's Place .....	8	4
Mercury Movers .....	7	5
Woodard Cosmetics .....	7	5
Foremost .....	6	6
Boyd's Auto Parts .....	5	7
Starlite .....	3	9

