

Commissary Store Sales Supervisor Attending School

C. A. Moore, sales division supervisor at the Naval Weapons Center Commissary Store, is attending the Navy Commissary Store Management Course in Brooklyn, N.Y.

The four-week course is conducted by the U.S. Navy Ship's Store Office, headquarters for the world-wide Navy Commissary Store Program.

Main and branch store operations, economics of distribution, sales policies, commissary store accounting, management procedures, procurement, store security, administration and personnel relations are some of the subjects covered in depth during these classes.

Moore is expected to return to his normal duties at China Lake shortly after graduation from the management course on Friday, June 14.



BRING YOUR OWN STEAK — In casual attire at the Corona-Riverside Council, Navy League "Bring Your Own Steak" barbecue are several people important to the Navy in Southern California. From (left), are: Jim Yamano, Corona businessman, chairman of the party committee; Capt. F. J. Heiler, Commanding Officer, Fleet Missile Systems Analysis and Evaluation Group; Capt. R. L. Wessel, Commanding Officer, Naval Weapons Center Corona Laboratories (at

whose Club the affair was held); Capt. A. R. Olsen, Commanding Officer, Naval Station, San Diego; I. D. Calvert, Corona businessman, President of Corona-Riverside Council; Capt. E. B. Jarman, USN (Ret.), former Commanding Officer, NWC Corona Laboratories; Capt. L. R. Jensen, Inspector General, Eleventh Naval District, San Diego; Cdr. F. L. Yeo, USN (Ret.), former Commanding Officer, NWC Corona labs; and Alex Fussell, Nat'l Dir., Navy League.

Print-of-the Month



PRINT-OF-THE-MONTH Kimberley D. McNew, an eight-year-old student of Groves Elementary School, is shown taking her "First Holy Communion" on Mother's Day, May 12, in the All Faith Chapel. Catholic Chaplain Jude R. Senieur officiated at the communion services. This month's prize winning photo was made by PH-1 Gary D. Bird, photographer assigned to the Center's Rocketeer, using a Graflex XL (2 1/2 x 2 3/4 in.), with 120 roll film, Tri-X Eastman; electronic flash, and 100mm Tessar lens at f:22. Kimberley lives with her mother, Mrs. Rita T. McNew at 131-A Independence Street on the Center.

SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY JUNE 14
"FANTASTIC VOYAGE" (101 Min.)
Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch
7:30 P.M.

(Science/Fiction) The miniature detergent forces shrink men and equipment to microbe size and enter the bloodstream of an important scientist to repair brain damage. Inner space conquest of the human body is fantastic and nothing like you've ever seen before. Extraordinary film of excitement. (Adult, Youth, Mature Children.)
Shorts: "Pinkadilly Circus" (Pink Panther—7 Min.)
"33 Fathoms Plus" (18 Min.)

SATURDAY JUNE 15

—MATINEE—
"SWORD OF LANCELOT" (115 Min.)
Cornel Wilde
1:00 P.M.
Shorts: "Fish and Chips" (7 Min.)
"Trader Tom of China Seas" (No. 1 of 12, 20 Min.)

—EVENING—
"AFTER THE FOX" (103 Min.)
Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland
7:30 P.M.

(Comedy) Hold your funnybone—The Fox is loose and trying to get his stone struck sister away from a movie location and then using it as a ruse to receive stolen gold bullion. Loads of laughs plus pretty Britt (Adult, Mature Youth.)
Short: "Cherche Le Phantom" (7 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY JUNE 16-17
"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST" (107 Min.)
Peter Ustinov, Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette
7:30 P.M.

(Comedy) Walt Disney's fun-filled tale of a young track coach who finds an ancient book of spells which revives Blackbeard, but only he can see him! Watch the old pirate help Dean's team, and beat the gamblers! (Adult, Youth, Children.)
Short: "Pluto's Fledgling" (7 Min.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY JUNE 18-19
"BATTLE BENEATH THE EARTH" (91 Min.)
Kervin Mathews, Viviane Ventura
7:30 P.M.

(Science/Fiction) Seismologist has a difficult time convincing authorities that something is burrowing beneath the U.S. until Navy Commander Mathews discovers the truth. Is it possible? Is it done by laser beam? (Adult, Youth.)
Shorts: "Shot and Bothered" (Roadrunner—7 Min.)
"Montreal on a Summer Day" (13 Min.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY JUNE 20-21
"FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE" (130 Min.)
Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef
7:30 P.M.

(Western) "The Man With No Name" joins forces with another bounty hunter as they trail a gang led by a bandito with a \$10,000 reward on his head. It's "no holds barred" in this rough n' tough action special. (Adult.)

STAR-SPANGLED SAVINGS PLAN



Sign up for U. S. Savings Bonds, New Freedom Shares

Ham Radio Club Offers Instruction

A three-week course in introduction to amateur radio has been offered by the Ham Radio Club at the Naval Weapons Center Corona Laboratories to the Corona Unified Schools in connection with the Corona Summer Youth Program. It has been received with enthusiasm.

Limited to 25 students, the course will cover such information as: how to get an amateur license; how an antenna works; how to read an oscilloscope, etc. It is hoped the students will be able to construct a simple short wave receiver in the six 2-hour sessions. They will also have an opportunity to operate member-owned equipment, and to use certain laboratory test equipment during their work.

The summer program, under the direction of M. J. Stoneking, vice-principal at Norco

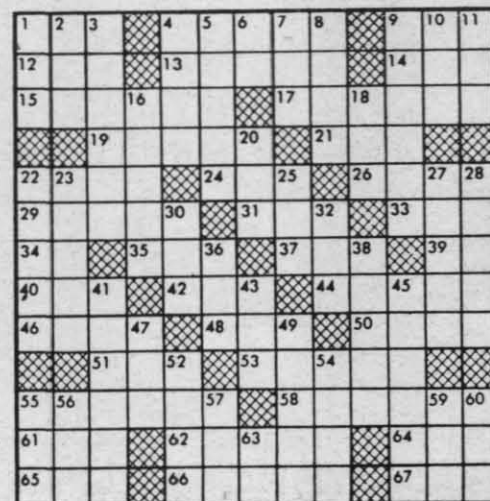
High School, is getting fine response from many community groups. School Superintendent Dr. John Stallings said that over 20 local groups are offering programs, many of them of a recreational nature.

The Norconian Amateur Radio Association, as the NWC Ham Club is officially known, has about 30 members. This year's officers are: Earl E. Morris (Code 5031), president; Cleve A. Kessler (Code 5012), vice-president; Elbert O. Lindley (Code 5034), secretary, and Ralph E. Brewer (Code 5061), treasurer.

The Club plans to have at least two members present at each of the sessions which will be held in the new Fuze Model Building. Classes are scheduled to start Tuesday June 18, and will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Cut
 - Denude
 - Bone of body
 - Mohammedan leader
 - Partaining to tides
 - Before
 - Classified
 - Had a short sleep
 - Cupolas
 - Also
 - Allowance for waste
 - Sink in middle
 - Apothecary's weight
 - Renovate
 - Remuneration
 - Cravat
 - Hebrew month
 - Obscure
 - Things, in law
 - A continent (abbr.)
 - Footlike part
 - Hit lightly
 - Auxiliary verb
 - Waste metal
 - Existed
 - The sweetsop
 - Condensed moisture
 - Pastime
 - Buy back
 - Character
 - Native metal
 - Tapestry
 - Negative vote
 - Goddess of healing
 - Declare
 - Female sheep
- DOWN**
- Possesses
 - The self
 - Prison official
 - Stalk
 - Rise and fall of ocean (pl.)
 - Road (abbr.)
 - Scotch for "John"
 - Real estate map
 - Rumor
 - Anger
 - Article of furniture
 - Carried
 - Seed container
 - Weaken
 - Snares
 - Revolutionary
 - Long, slender fish
 - Passageway
 - Repeats
 - Intellect
 - Affirmative
 - Stomach
 - Keen
 - More mournful
 - Dance step
 - Put in harmony
 - Command to horse
 - Spar
 - Dampens
 - Bacteriologist's wire
 - Fish eggs
 - Silkworm
 - Small rug
 - Game at marbles
 - Organ of sight
 - Parent (colloq.)



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Youth Center Capability Grows For Long, Free Desert Summer

Official, Parent Assistance Makes Effort a Success

BY JOHN R. McCABE

What will the kids do with their spare time? What will they do this summer?

For those without the financial backing or good luck to participate in a complete recreational or educational program elsewhere, spare time can be a burden. Over the past year, the Naval Weapons Center command, Special Services and leading China Lakers have been building up the capabilities of the Youth Center to give an answer to the above questions.

Working with local leaders in this effort is Dick Wadman, China Lake Youth Director since July, 1967. The first landmark in their work was the opening of the Youth Center at Bennington Plaza, in September, 1967.

Participation by China Lake youngsters has seen a modest growth since the Youth Center was opened, according to Wadman. Some 576 are now enrolled, not including those who take part in special hobby or recreation classes or on organized sport teams.

Programs Make a Difference

"We have, by no means, reached an 'utopia' in facilities or programs made available to our youth," Wadman reports in his recent summer activities bulletin. "However, if we can prove to the community that these facilities and programs do make a difference, there will be new and better things in store for us in the future, not only material things but those intangible things which really count."

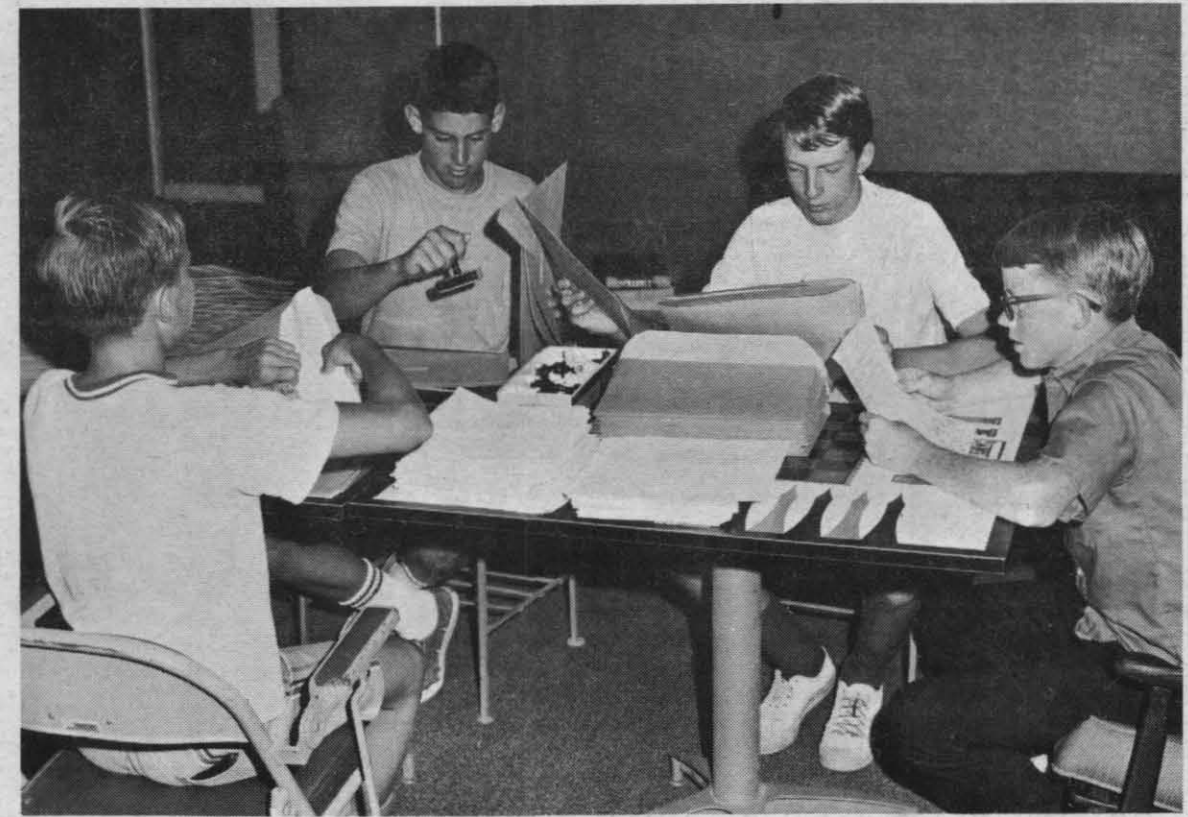
"Something new" is the emphasis of the Youth Center for this summer — made possible by the past year's groundwork in using already existing facilities for special youth participation. The Gymnasium, the swimming pool, the China Lake Bowl, the tennis courts and even the Theater have been pressed into service, and will be part of this summer's youth program. For example, a weekly "Moonlight Bowl" is on the calendar, and a class in theater operation and movie projection is scheduled.

Clubs and organizations have volunteered their help to the Youth Center. The China Lake Youth Employment Service Program is behind the theater operation classes, for example. Also, the China Lake Bowmen will conduct a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program in their indoor range. Dick Wadman points out that schedules of all local activities and programs designed for youth, including Scouting, are posted on the Youth Center bulletin board.

"Parents help us out with chaperoning and instructing," he reports. "Their skills and general interest are very important to the success of the Youth Center, and we could



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YOUTH AT WORK — Members of the China Lake Youth Center prepare schedules and announcements of Youth Center summer activities in the facility's game and

lounge room behind the Post Office in Bennington Plaza. A full program for the out-of-school summer months has blossomed under the hand of Dick Wadman.

certainly use even more parents in our program."

Positive results among the youth of China Lake of the Youth Center's programs are detectable, real and important, according to Wadman, although they are mostly intangible.

"In my experience as a youth director in other places, I have seen the incidence of youth getting into trouble go down — or at least the rate of increase slacken — as youth

programs grew," he says. "I believe we are accomplishing the same results here, although there's no concrete proof. If some of the troubled kids come to the Youth Center or take part in a program, it doesn't mean that they won't go out somewhere else and get into trouble later. But the chance of that happening will decline."

Those youngsters who seek outlets for their unemployed energy through work often can get results at the Youth

Center, according to Wadman. It maintains a list of youth looking for summer work and of people looking for workers to do such jobs as grass cutting, baby sitting, painting, sales, stock control, construction and others, courtesy of the Youth Employment Service. Boys and girls can call the Youth Center at Ext. 72909 for information.

A few of the Youth Center activities for this summer in

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ETR3 Dart Rescues Boy from Kern River

In his first visit to the Kern Valley since he arrived at China Lake last January, ETR3 Timothy Dart, with his two companions and co-workers, arrived at the banks of the Kern River just five minutes in time to pull Teddy Doyle, 7, out of the deep, fast water below the main dam.

Two neighbor boys of Pacoima, Ricky Escalante and Teddy, both about seven years old, had slipped into the river from the slippery bordering rocks where they were playing on Memorial Day, May 30. They had been visiting the area with Ray Anaya, 20, of New Mexico, and his brother-in-law Albert Doyle of Pacoima. Young Teddy is Albert's nephew.

Doyle and Anaya both dove into the water after the boys. Doyle pulled out Ricky Escalante, but Anaya went under and drowned while trying to save Teddy. At this time, Timothy Dart and his companions

ETR3N Marvin Johnson and ETR3 Douglas Van derHeide were getting ready to fish.

"Johnson shouted, 'Hey look, somebody's gone swimming — no, they're in trouble!'" Dart recalls. "We took off around the rocks to the river — it seemed to take a lot of time. I saw the boy on the surface of the water and went in to pull him out. He seemed almost unconscious until we reached the rocks at the bank, then he began screaming, and seemed fine when Johnson and Van derHeide pulled him out."

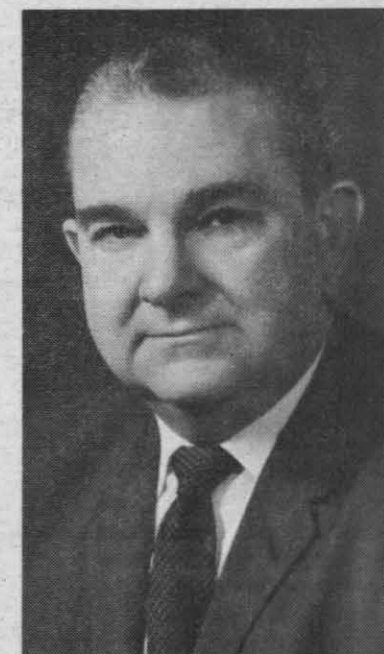
ETR3 Dart had been prepared for the emergency. He had completed senior lifesaving instruction with the Red Cross in his home town of Abilene, Texas, and has worked for three summers as a life-guard at a private club.

But this was Dart's first experience in a river like the Kern.

"I always liked swimming," (Continued on Page 2)

TEMPERATURES		
	Max.	Min.
June 7	74	62
June 8	83	58
June 9	83	61
June 10	90	60
June 11	93	65
June 12	93	65
June 13	97	63

Congressman Here To Address Tues. Luncheon of ASPA



CONGRESSMAN
GEORGE E. BROWN, JR.

Congressman George E. Brown Jr., 29th Congressional District of California is the guest speaker for the 11:30 a.m. Friday, June 21 meeting of the American Society for Public Administration luncheon in the Mojave Room of the Officers' Club.

The Congressman's subject will be: "The Congressional Role in Federal Science Policy." Brown's committee is presently looking at the utilization of federal laboratories.

The Congressman attended El Centro Junior College in 1938, was graduated with honors and then attended UCLA where he was graduated with a major in physics. He completed post-graduate work in physics, industrial relations,

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From _____

TO _____

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CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

The Church

By Senior Chaplain Paul Romantum



Today, many voices are being heard saying that the church has outlived its usefulness. It is always asking for money or there are too many hypocrites in the church so why add another one or two to it.

Some serious thought to the following poem might help you see the church in different light. By sharing this experience, it will mean the same to you.

THE CHURCH IS TO ME

A Door

Into an opportunity for service.
Into a most useful life.
Into the best experience.
Into the most hopeful future.
It gives me a start.

An Armory

To get power to fight evil.
To get inspiration to keep going right.
To get an uplifting influence.
To learn how to use spiritual weapons.
To get a vision of Christ.
It keeps me moving.

An Anchor

To steady me in the storm.
To keep me from the breakers.
To guide me in the strenuous life.
To hold me lest I drift away from God.
To save me in the hour of temptation.
And lead me into the harbor.

Played Key Role in Establishment



EARLY TIMER'S RAKE IT UP — NOTS Early Timers of Indian Wells Valley assembled in the Richmond School Auditorium recently to "rake up" some choice recollections of the early days of the Center. Shown here is a panel of men who played key roles in the Center's establishment. From left are: Dr. E. C. Watson, Administrative Head of the Rocket Program at CalTech, during World War II; Dr. E. L. Ellis, first CalTech supervisor permanently assigned to the Center; RADM. S. E. Burroughs, Jr. USN (Ret.), first NOTS commander, and Dr. L. T. E. Thompson, the Center's first technical director.

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DIVINE SERVICES

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—For information write P. O. Box 5436, China Lake, or phone NWC Ext. 725591.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Present Center 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.

The vacancies described here are effective from June 14 to June 21, 1968.

Contract Officer, GS-1101-11, 12 or 13, (two vacancies), Code 75 — These positions will be Contract Coordinators between Genie Industries and the Naval Weapons Center responsible for the proper and efficient utilization of the contract for items relating to graphic arts, illustration, writing and editing. One position will be the Senior contract Coordinator and the other will be the assistant to the top position. Duties will include the interpretation of work assignments to see that they have been properly written, ensure that the defined work is clear and the amount of work has been adequately stated. He will also establish liaison with the contractor and the department customer to facilitate the flow of required information and to assure that all relationships conform to the legalities of service type contracts. Qualification requirements include ability to provide leadership in analyzing and determining reasonableness of cost and profits and evaluating the productive or performance efficiency of the contractor. In addition, applicants for the above position must have professional or technical experience which included writing, editing and language ability; artistic skill and ability, or the practical application of technical or artistic principles combined with manual skill and dexterity.

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

Supply Clerk (Typing), GS-03 or 04 (one vacancy), Code 255 — Establishes, maintains complete and accurate stock records of all ammunition received, stored, issued and shipped by the Magazine Branch.

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

Heavy Duty Equipment Mechanic (Limited), JD No. 302, Code 707 — Removes, installs, maintains and tests complete components such as engines, transmissions (automatic and manual), clutches, differentials, drive units, generators, etc. on all types of transportation equipment including generators, tractors, railway locomotives, trucks, truck tractors, etc. Qualifications: Applicants must have had a total of one and one-half years experience. Six months of the total experience must be specialized experience in the maintenance, repair, and overhaul of a variety of heavy-duty gasoline and diesel powered equipment such as 20-ton mobile cranes, road graders, power shovels, large trucks and trailers, large materials handling equipment, generators, compressors, and power units as allied equipment on heavy duty vehicles, large pump engines, and generators (diesel and gasoline driven).

Heavy Duty Equipment Serviceman, JD No. 302, Code 707 — Performs general work on all types of heavy duty equipment. Utilizes technical instructions, manuals and other publications which are applicable to the Heavy Duty Equipment to be serviced, repaired and maintained in order to keep this equipment in good operating condition. Qualifications: Applicant must have had a total of one-year experience, six months equal to that which is gained in a service station, and six months specialized which is progressive experience including servicing lubricating and driving dozers, cranes, skid-loaders and other types of heavy duty equipment into and out of the service area. Changes oil filters, fuel filters and air filters. Bleeds fuel, air and hydraulic systems, etc.

Automotive Mechanic (Limited), JD No. 304, Code 707 — Maintains, repairs, overhauls, and modifies such automotive types of equipment as sedans, pickup trucks, shop mules, trailers, aircraft support equipment and/or various other small types of equipment powered by gasoline engine or an electric storage battery. Qualifications: Applicants must have had a total of one and one-half years of progressive mechanical experience. Six months of this experience must be specialized experience in the maintenance, repair and overhaul of transmission, ignition systems, differentials and the more complex components of lighter types of equipment.

Clerk-Dictating Machine Transcriber, GS-316-4, 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 Dora Childers, Rm. 32, Code 657, Phone 71393.

FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 16

RESCUERS ON THE JOB — The three Navy electronics technicians who rescued young Teddy Doyle, 7, from the dangerous below-dam section of the Kern River May 30, gather here on the job testing a piece of electronics equipment. ETR3 Tim Dart (center) dove into the fast water to save the boy, and his comrades ETR3 Douglas Van derHeide (left) and ETRSN Marvin Johnson (right) pulled Teddy ashore. The three had planned to fish.

Kern River Rescue

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he says. "I've done my swimming in pools, lakes and a little surf swimming."

All three companions work in the Electronics Maintenance Branch of Communications and Electronics Maintenance Division of Command Administration.

Dart and his wife Joscelya of Edinburg, Texas, make their home here at 304-B Monterey. His father, Kenneth, is a private accountant and accounting instructor in Abilene. Dart

completed a year at Abilene Christian College before joining the Navy over two years ago, and plans to continue his college training. Joscelya Dart plans to be a high school physical education teacher.

Youth Center Readies Plans For Summer '68

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CENTER LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

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

Fiction

Foley—The Best American Short Stories, 1967.

Keyes—Heritage.

Ross—Best of Amazing.

Sontag—Death Kit.

Tapscott—The Year of the Horsetails.

Tarr—Heaven Help Us!

Updike—Couple.

Walsh—Action of the Tiger.

Non-Fiction

Beard—Birds on the Wing.

Boulle—My Own River Kwai.

Clutterbuck—The Long Long War.

Engle—Medic.

Hevi—The Dragon's Embrace.

Johnson—Advanced Camping Techniques.

McCormack—Arnie.

Modell—Drugs.

Neal—Sense with Dollars.

Olsen—Black is Best.

Sherwood—Alaska and Its History.

Sunset—Northern California.



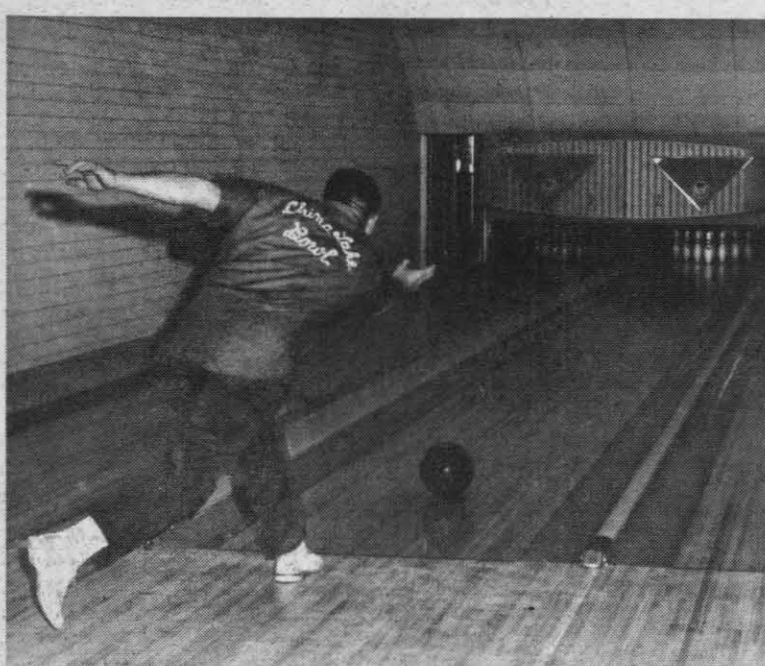
TWINS FOR THE MOORE FAMILY — Mrs. Ray Moore proudly holds her twins, Denise Lynn and Dennis Allen, born at the Center Hospital on May 17. Joan is the wife of AA Ray Moore now serving aboard the USS Enterprise. Denise was born at 11:17 p.m., weighs 5 lb., 7 oz., and is 18 in. in length; Dennis made his debut at 11:22 p.m., weighing 4 lb., 13 oz. and also is 18 in. long. This was the second set of twins born this year at the hospital. Doctors Bruce Lanard and Robert DeMaio delivered the babies assisted by LCdr. Dorothy Barry. Caring for the twins during their temporary absence from their mother are Mrs. Chris Hawkinson, Nursery Nurse and LCdr. Mona L. McDaniel. Dr. Robert Gingell, presently observing the twins said, "they are doing fine." Joan is living with her husband's parents in Ridgecrest.

New Alleys Open With Exhibition

The long awaited grand opening of the new China Lake Bowl will take place next Friday evening at 6 p.m., according to Bowl manager Fred Dalpiaz. The new 10-lane complex, located behind Bennington Plaza adjacent to the China Lake tennis courts, will feature many of the latest innovations designed for the comfort and convenience of local bowlers. Among the features of the new alleys are a pro shop, snack bar, underground ball returns and an acoustical ceiling arrangement designed for maximum noise suppression.

It is expected that bowling great Bill Bunetta will be on hand to give an exhibition on opening night. As finishing touches are being made at the bowl prior to the grand opening, the lanes are available for open bowling during the day. It is expected that the summer leagues will move into the new building during the week of July 1.

Russell O. Huse, captain of the Group, announces classes are to begin June 18 and continue in eight sessions through August 8. Classes will be held at the Robbers Roost rocks just southwest of the Inyokern Rd. Highway 14 intersection from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays.



TRIES NEW ALLEYS — China Lake Bowl manager Fred Dalpiaz tries for a strike in the newly completed alleys behind the shopping center. Daytime open bowling is in progress now, and the summer leagues plan to move into the modern facility next month.



TROOP 41 REAPS HONORS — Awards of rank from Tenderfoot to Star Scout went to 14 members of China Lake's Troop 41 of Boy Scouts at a recent Court of Honor at

Richmond School. Troop officers were installed and merit badges were presented. Standing with the Troop (l-r) are Scoutmaster Don Fifer assistant and Don Moore.

VIP Treatment Is Order of Day For Gary, Billy Bird

(Continued from Page 4) words, a Rocketeer photographer, PH1 Philip Beard, accompanied the Birds on their weekend travels. The photo layout certainly describes many of the areas visited by Gary and Billy in Bakersfield.

Many readers, no doubt, in the past have wondered exactly what type of activities were provided for our Bluejackets of the Month. This issue, the photos can give one a fairly good idea of some of the sight-seeing events available throughout the Bakersfield area.

Other future Bluejackets, selected from among our Navy enlisted men assigned to this Center and its tenant units, may now have a better idea of what to expect from the people of Bakersfield in the way of down-to-earth hospitality.

If one is interested in viewing antiques of unusual beauty, they must make it a point to tour the Pioneer Village. Commenting on this phase of their trip, the Birds reflected that the museum has a "terrific" display of the animals located in the Kern County areas, and well-kept automobiles, plus a large rock collection which proved to be of interest to them.

All-in-all, the Bluejacket of the Month and his wife found the weekend too short as was to be expected. But most of all, the Birds found that people don't differ too much from others in this country. Most are helpful and friendly, as they account, and are always willing to assist strangers around their town.

Of primary importance, the Birds stressed one point, they couldn't find thanks enough for the kindness of the people of Bakersfield. The people of this town will long remain a warm spot in the hearts of Gary and Billy Bird and that seems about one of the best ways to express thanks to this California community.

Someone has defined success as the art of making your mistakes when nobody is looking.

Scouts Given Awards At Court of Honor

Court of Honor award ceremonies recently held at Richmond School capped a successful winter and spring season of activities and advancements for the boys of Scout Troop 41 of China Lake. Scoutmaster Don Fifer and Nick Kleinschmidt, Chairman of the Troop Committee, led the presentations of new rank insignia, merit badges and other awards.

The coveted rank of Star Scout was earned by Robert Henry. Emblems of First Class rank were awarded to Derrill Fowler, Paul Nielsen and Chris Moore. Second Class ratings went to Garth Weals, Scott Gross and Terry Burkland. Todd Sorbo, John Love, Steve Schaniel, Jim Heddell, Craig Weathersbee, Dennis Skinner and Terry Burkland were awarded Tenderfoot pins.

Merit badges were earned by Robert Henry, Wayne Shull, Greg Moore, Jeff Hamm and

Randy Gould. Warrants as Troop officers were issued to Scribe Richard Sound, Quartermasters Wayne Shull and Robert Mills, Librarian Scott Fifer and Bugler Lee Ellis. Senior Patrol Leader is Nelson Sorbo and Patrol Leaders are Jeff Hamm, Mickey Benton, Paul Wheeler, Chris Moore and Mike Sound. Service stars were also earned by many scouts in the troop.

Kern County Fish and Game Protective Association awards were earned by nine scouts for work performed on a conservation project this past spring.

Troop 41 is one of the oldest scout units at China Lake and has been in continuous service for over 20 years. Sponsored by the Protestant Congregation of the All Faith Chapel, the troop meets every Wednesday evening at the Scout hut on McIntyre Ave.



SCOUT PAYS HONOR — Newly ranked Star Scout Robert Henry pins a Star Scout insignia on his mother's collar at Troop 41 Court of Honor ceremonies. He recognized the part of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ron Henry, in his own award as customary in high Scouting awards.

THE LOCKER ROOM

Blame It
On Tony

By ED RANCK



The scene was Dodger Stadium, June 8th, 1968. The time was shortly after 9 p.m. Don Drysdale had just stood the baseball world on its ear by pitching four innings of shutout ball against the Phillies. Pitching four innings of shutout ball against the Phils is not a rare achievement. There have been years when Grandma Moses could have done it. But when you have warmed up for the occasion by pitching six consecutive shutouts, then the feat has to be ranked among the greatest accomplishments in the history of the game.

Drysdale broke a 55 year old mark previously held by Walter Johnson. The fact that Johnson made several relief appearances enroute to the record is another factor that enhances Big D's achievement. If anything takes a bit of the lustre from Drysdale's string of pearls, it has got to be the controversy over Drysdale's hitting of Dick Dietz in the San Francisco game. Because of this, a few of the oldtimers are saying that Drysdale is merely a hamburger who got lucky, and that they should attach an asterisk to his record.

When archaeologists excavate the sites of major league ball parks a few thousand years from now, it is only natural that they are going to try to piece together the history of the game. When the story unfolds it is likely that the present era is going to be known as the era of the goose egg.

STARTLING SUCCESS

Never in the history of the game have so many pitchers enjoyed such startling success. Pitchers like Drysdale, Juan Marichal and Bob Gibson could probably win if they had to throw under-handed, but when you see guys like Luis Tiant, Stan Williams and Jose Santiago with earned run averages under two, you begin to wonder if the pitchers aren't getting some help.

In a game that has never been known for its abundance of gracious losers, it is only natural that the successful pitchers, headed by Drysdale, should be accused of doctoring the ball. It has been said that some pitchers bring everything except a junior chemistry set to the mound in order to find ways of improving their sinker ball.

It all started years ago with the invention of the spit ball. Advanced technology proved that the results achieved with the spitter could also be achieved with the help of slippery elm or sand paper. The idea has always been to alter the surface of one side of the ball so that it will take an unusual dip when it gets to the plate.

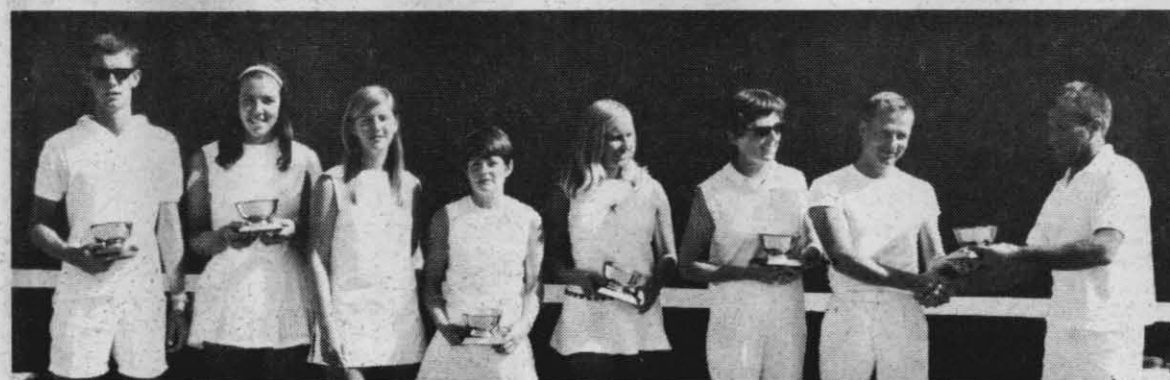
Since the advent of the space age, the spitter has been practically discarded. Not only is the habit socially unacceptable, but the pitch is too easy for the umpires to detect. In its place have appeared such innovations as the vaseline ball, the hair tonic ball and the toothpaste ball.

HAIR TONIC BALL

They say that Drysdale practically invented the hair tonic ball. He has been known to give the baseball a sixty second workout several times in each game. One of the better pitchers with the Giants, one whose game improved sharply in one season a few years ago, is said to throw a sinker that has less cavities than any other in the National League.

With the numerous inspections that Drysdale has been subjected to during the last few games, it is unlikely that his ace in the hole is the vaseline, hair tonic or toothpaste ball. On more than one occasion the umpires have practically given the guy a physical checkup. They have checked him over for everything but athlete's foot.

The secret of Don's success might be easier to explain than most people believe. Before each pitch, Drysdale usually turns his back on the plate umpire and reaches for his shoes. No, he's not throwing the shoe shine ball or the foot powder ball, it's merely the old dust ball, which was invented by Tony Scanlan last year in the China Lake Softball League.



WINNERS IN SPRING TENNIS — Winners in the China Lake Tennis Club's Spring Tournament receive their trophies from Club president Roy Miller (r). They are (l-

r) Larry Rollingson, Ruth Smith, Sandy Johnson, Sherry Miller, Rasmia Brenepelis, and B. J. and Roger Peck. Missing in the winner's photograph is Buck Bustard.

Engineer Boost Lead
In Duel With Ace TV

Led by the hitting of Larry Buckley and Bob Crawford, the league leading Engineers took a game and a half lead in the China Lake Softball League Monday evening, downing second place Ace TV, 8-6. Extra base hits by Buckley in the first and second innings ignited a pair of three-run rallies as the Engineers jumped to a quick 6-0 lead. Jim Bevan's two run single was the key blow in the first while a triple by Buckley, Chuck Newmyer's single and Crawford's triple did most of the damage in the second.

After the Engineers had gone ahead 8-0 in the sixth, Bert Andreassen's sacrifice fly, a run scoring single by Drex Moulder and a three run homer by Max Smith made it 8-5. Dennis Carson's solo homerun in the seventh closed out the scoring. Bert Galloway went all the way to win his seventh game of the year, while Andreassen was the loser.

Moulder and Andy Gilpin led a late inning scoring binge as Ace crushed NWC, 20-1. Held hitless for four innings, Ace erupted for six runs in the fifth, eleven more in the sixth and three in the seventh innings. Moulder and Gilpin homered and collected three hits each during the scoring spree, while Tommy Galyon and Andreassen also homered. Andreassen scattered four hits in winning his sixth game of the year, striking out 14 along the way. Larry Byrd was the loser for the Tigers.

Frank Carson and Lou Radcliffe each hit a pair of homers and drove in five runs as El Ranchito moved into a tie for second by downing VX-5, 12-4. The Bandidos took a 6-0 lead in the early innings and were never in trouble throughout the ball-game. Pete Klassen pitched a four hitter in going the distance for his fourth win of the year while Joe Quenga lost it for the Vampires. Jim Ayers also homered for El Ranchito and Ron Lyons hit one for VX-5.

Mark Stoner's run scoring double and a two run homer in the eighth inning by Jim Ayers broke open a tight ball game as El Ranchito defeated the Magic Cleaners' Patriots, 5-2. Bobby Kochman and Bill Brown hooked up in a tight pitching duel over the first several innings as Magic took a 1-0 lead in the second, fell behind 2-1 in the fifth then tied it at 2-2 in the seventh. Stoner singled home Pete Klassen to make it 3-2 in the eighth, then Ayers homered with two out

to provide the insurance runs. Klassen was the winning pitcher in relief while Kochman was the loser.

VX-5 scored 11 runs in the first three innings, then coasted to an easy 16-7 win over the NAF Hawks. Roy Dotterweich led the Vampire attack driving in five runs while Red Aucouin and Larry Galvin drove in three each. Don Sichley homered for NAF. Jack Gann went all the way to win his first game of the year and Sichley was the loser.

The Genge Chaparrals moved into fourth place, downing NAF, 5-3. Jim Bradberry led the Genge attack with three hits, including a two run double in the fourth inning. Down 5-0 in the seventh, the Hawks rallied for three runs on a run scoring double by Bob Loft and a Genge error. Tony Scanlan was the winner for the Chaparrals and Don Sichley was the loser.

Magic Cleaners capitalized on two base hits and nine walks for an eight run first inning as they bombed NWC, 12-4. Larry Parmenter drove in four runs to lead the Patriots and Bob Hooper homered. Kochman went all the way to win it for Magic while Larry Byrd was the loser. Marv Johnson homered for NWC.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	GB
Engineers	7	0	—
Ace TV	6	2	1½
El Ranchito	6	2	1½
Genge	4	3	3
Magic Cleaners	4	4	3½
VX-5	2	6	5½
NWC	1	7	6½
NAF	1	7	6½

Next Week's Schedule

June 17—Ace TV vs. Magic Cleaners, Genge vs. VX-5.
June 18 — NAF vs. Engineers, El Ranchito vs. NWC.
June 19—NAF vs. El Ranchito, Engineers vs. NWC.
June 20—Ace TV vs. Genge, Magic Cleaners vs. VX-5.

Batting Averages

Loft, NAF476
Scanlan, Genge444
Gilpin, Ace TV440
Lyons, VX-5435
Newmyer, Engineers429
Hersley, Ace TV424
Dowda, El Ranchito421
Paradise, Magic Cleaners421
Moulder, Ace TV412
Galvin, VX-5393

AAUW Presents
'68 Scholarship
To Connie Clark

The American Association of University Women recently announced that Connie Clark is this year's winner of the Ellen Hoyem Scholarship.

Miss Clark, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Clark, is a 1968 graduate of Burroughs High School. She plans to enter California Polytechnic College this fall, where she will major in physical education.

The local AAUW group sponsors various fund-raising events annually to earn money for the scholarship. These include used book sales and children's theater productions.



AMERICAN RED CROSS Field Director, A. A. Littrell, recently returned from a tour of duty in Viet Nam, has been assigned as field director at Edwards Air Force Base. Littrell supervises ARC services for military personnel at Naval Weapons Center. Actual services are performed at China Lake by ARC volunteers. Littrell assumed the position at Edwards vacated by Stacey Wagner Jr., who was reassigned to Ft. Lewis, Washington.

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Navy Relief Purse Past \$6,000

Climaxing the 1968 Navy Relief Fund Drive will be the awarding of five U.S. Savings Bonds, to be presented at noon Saturday, June 15, in Bennington Plaza.

In addition to the Savings Bonds to be given at this time there will be a modern design steering-wheel bicycle, a jade bracelet, vase, LP records, a pair of ladies', men's and boy's shoes, a rechargeable flashlight and desk lamps.

Contributions have climbed past the \$6,000 mark, LCdr. Carl Bates, drive chairman announced and donations still will be received until noon on Friday at the Center Pharmacy, Navy Enlisted Personnel Division Headquarters Bldg. 880, and at the Gift Mart in Ridgcrest.

Tireless Workers

Special commendations go to the teams of Hospitalman Harry Wheaton and Seaman Otis J. Russell, who in four-and-one-half days received donations amounting to \$758; to the team of Personnelman First Class Joseph Turner and Electrician's Mate First Class Bernard K. Beard, who brought the total up to over 800, and to Senior Chief Personnelman Donald A. Fraser, who received \$370 within the first week of the drive, by himself.

"I believe we have covered every whistle stop within a 75-sq.-mi. radius," Hospitalman Wheaton remarked. "In many there was 100 percent participation."

Congressman Brown Here To Address
Tuesday Luncheon Meeting of ASPA

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adult education and political science at UCLA. He received a one-year study grant from the Fund for Adult Education (Ford Foundation) for graduate work in 1954-55.

During 1957-58, he was employed by the Engineers and Architects Association and has worked as a management consultant since 1958 when legislative duties permitted. He organized Monarch Savings and Loan Association in 1959 and served as president and vice-president from 1959 to the present time.

Brown has been a director of the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations, Friends (Quaker) Committee on Legislation, the Urban League, and is active in many other groups concerned with improving human relations.

In addition, he is or has been a member of the Lincoln Heights Kiwanis Club, the Adult Education Association of the U.S.A., the American Society for Public Administration, Southern California Public Personnel Association, AFL - CIO (Local 18), Community Service Organization, American Legion Post 397, AMVETS, G.I. Forum, and numerous other organizations.

A veteran of World War II, Brown was released from active duty as a second lieutenant, Infantry. Deeply concerned with the problem of eliminating war as an instrument of national policy, he registered and was inducted as a religious objector to war in 1942. He served as administrative officer in the conscientious objector program under General



CASH FOR NAVY RELIEF—HM-1 Harry Wheaton presents LCdr. C. M. Bates, Commander of NWC Enlisted Personnel, with another installment of contributions from surrounding communities to this year's Navy Relief Fund Drive. Wheaton's co-workers in the drive are (l-r) SN Otis J. Russell, PN-1 Joseph Turner and EM-1 Bernard Beard. Wheaton reported 100% participation in many small communities.

Fifty-six business establishments in Ridgcrest alone have contributed generously. Outside the twin cities of China Lake and Ridgcrest other business contributors in their respective cities are:

Inyokern — The Host Tavern, Inyokern Inn, Inyokern Coffee Shop & Dining Room, Desert Aero Flying Service, Brady's Cafe, McCormack Moore Tire Co., Inyokern Barber Shop, Two Sister's Cafe, Bordon's Used Cars, Flossie's Variety Store.

Onyx — Onyx Store (Mr. Barr), Walker Pass Lodge, Lake Isabella, Brock's Texaco

Station, Jerry's Boat Center, Lawler Dam Corner Real Estate, L & M Building Materials, Mt. Mesa Restaurant, Pam's Pamper Parlor, ISA Motel (Mrs. McReynolds), Scotty's Marina, Sure Wright Bait Co., Weaver's Boat Rentals and Trailer Park, Lake Isabella Realty, Isabella Super Market, Kernvale Club, Kelly Hardware Store, Joe E. Kroger Auto Supply, Lakeview Motel, Mizpah Trailer Park, Tom Glass — Farmer's Insurance, Six's Dam Corner, Dam Corner Barber Shop.

Wofford Heights — O. E. Welch Chevrolet Service, Duffy's Enterprises, Wofford Heights Barber Shop. Kernville — Jaselles' Beauty Shop.

Trona & Argus — Pioneer Point Market, Pioneer Point Motel, Sidewinder Cafe, Trona Liquor Store, Zimmerman's Hardware & Building Supply, Van Dyck Motors, Ted Lane Chevrolet Station, Argus Market, Trona Lunch Box, Baker Bros. Furniture Store, Clark's Lumber & Ready Mix, Andy's Automotive Service, Fashion Shop, D&B Market, Trails Drive-Inn, Argus Motel.

Johannesburg, Randburg and Red Mountain—The Joint, Frontier Market, Silver Dollar Cafe.

Aetna Agent To Be
At Community Center

Howard Kennan, representative of the Aetna Insurance Co., will be at the Community Center next Thursday, June 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Friday, June 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to T. J. Haycock, Head of Employee-Management Relations.

Four VX-5 Officers Receive Awards
For Aerial Action Over Viet Nam

LCDR. DOUG MCCRIMMON



MAJ. DAR LUNDBERG



LT. "PAPPY" MORTON



LT. DAVE PARSONS

LCdr. Doug McCrimmon, Maj. Dar Lundberg, Lt. "Pappy" Morton and Lt. Dave Parsons received awards for service in Viet Nam during a recent VX-5 inspection.

Major Lundberg was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his actions the night of January 26, 1967 near Khe Sanh, South Viet Nam. He led a flight of two F-4 Phantoms for air cover permitting the rescue of Marine aviators who had been shot down.

Lieutenant Morton received the Distinguished Flying Cross for suppressing North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile fire enabling a strike group to attack the Lan Can surface-to-air

missile support complex March 11, 1967.

Lieutenant Parsons was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for suppressing North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile fire November 18, 1967, so a 27 plane strike could attack the Doan Lai storage area.

Lieutenant Commander McCrimmon received a gold star in lieu of his 14th air medal for leading a section of A-4 Skyhawks in an attack August 14, 1967, which inflicted heavy damage on a surface-to-air missile site near Hai Dong, North Viet Nam.

The awards were presented by Capt. W. B. Muncie, Commanding Officer of VX-5.



SERVICE RECOGNIZED — Civilian employees of the Aviation Ordnance Department at Naval Weapons Center recently received the 20-year Federal Service pin earned before or during 1967. Shown with their awards are, back row, (l) Kenneth Taylor,

William Davis, Julian Gallaheer, Earl Hart, Austin Bell, Samuel Treat Jr., and William Grady. Front (l) Robert Lockwood, Veve Barra, Signe Gallaheer, Norma Fritchman, and Dorothy Ligertwood. The awards were presented during a brief ceremony.

Red Carpet Rolled Out For May 'Bluejacket of Month'



WELCOME TO BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA — Naval Weapons Center Bluejacket of the Month for May, PH1 Gary D. Bird and his wife, "Billy," are welcomed to Bakersfield by Owen Evans, Military Affairs Division Head of the Chamber of Commerce. Air Force Airman of the Month, A2C John Daly was also hosted.



VIP TREATMENT — Gary and Billy Bird are cordially welcomed to the Bakersfield Penney's Department Store by General Manager Arthur A. Boehning.

VIP Treatment Is Order of Day For Gary, Billy Bird

BY MILT SHEELY

"As high a position as J. M. Brock of Brock's Department Store has, this man took the time to welcome my wife and me to Bakersfield and to wish us a wonderful weekend there, which displayed the warmth of every person we came in contact with."

The above statement was voiced by PH1 Gary D. Bird, the Naval Weapons Center Bluejacket of the Month for May, after he and his wife, Cecilia ("Billy"), returned from their Memorial Day weekend trip to Bakersfield as guests of the Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce.

Bird, a photographer assigned to the Center's Rocketeer staff, and Billy, vouched for the warmth and friendly hospitality of the Bakersfield Community. "Much to the surprise of Billy and me, we found all the individual persons we came in contact with in Bakersfield to be warm, friendly, and as helpful as any people we have met during our Navy assignments throughout the country," Bird commented.

Host organizations in Bakersfield for the May Bluejacket of the Month included the Ramada Inn and the La Ramada Restaurant and participating merchants including Brock's Department Store, the Cue Ball, Kern County Museum, plus gift certificates for use in Sears and Roebuck, Davenport Typewriter Shop, Penney's Department Store and many others.

During their visit to Pioneer Village, Bird said he and Billy found the village had well-preserved the 1800's way-of-life and they felt as though they could experience the activities which took place during the early days of this country.

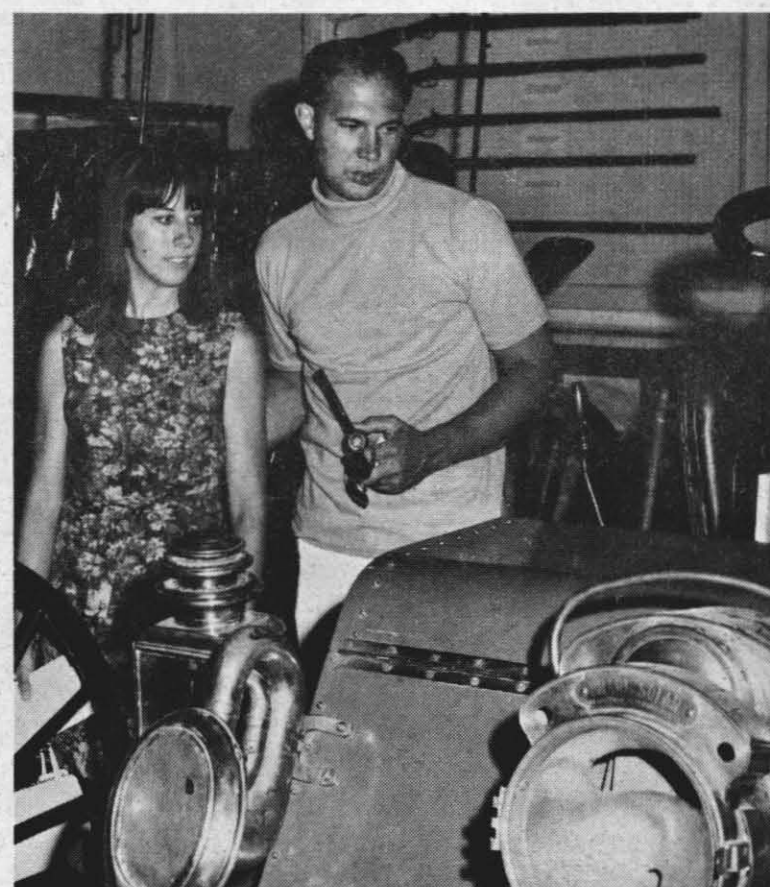
Realizing that a picture is more likely worth a thousand

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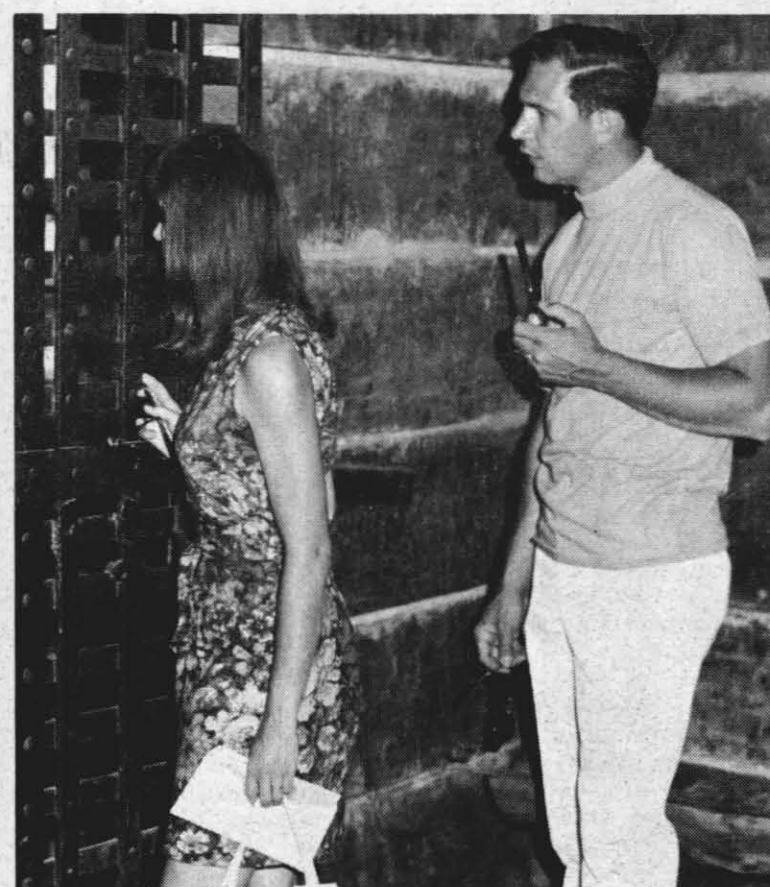
TOP-QUALITY FOOTGEAR — Larry Wilson (l), a shoe department salesman at Penney's fits Gary with a pair of shoes as A. A. Boehning observes the transaction.



ANTIQUES ATTRACT ATTENTION — Part of the Bird's tour included a visit to the Kern County Museum where they were attracted by the Antique Autos on display as well as the massive array of antique guns.



HATS FOR MY LADY — Sears and Roebuck in Bakersfield was a good place for Billy Bird to try on some unusual hat creations for possible use on a boating trip.



THE JAILHOUSE BLUES — The Bird's didn't miss the opportunity of paying a visit to the Bakersfield "Pioneer Village." Here they get a general idea of what prison life was like for the forgotten criminal offenders of the past.



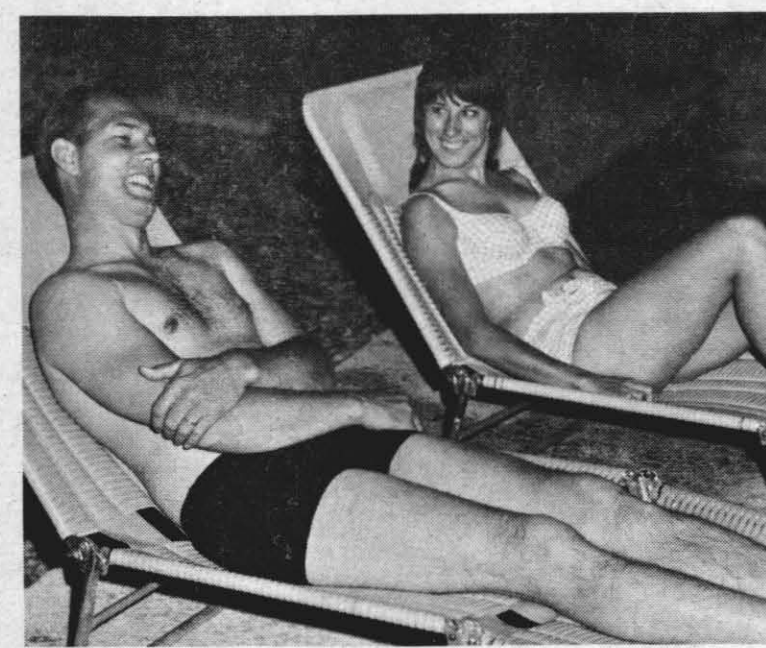
TAKING ADVANTAGE — Dropping into the Davenport Typewriter Shop, the Bird's are greeted by Robert Valenzuela, salesman, who sold them the typewriter.



TELEVISION CELEBRITIES — Navy Bluejacket and Air Force Airman of the Month become television celebrities during a taped interview with Don Rodewald (r) of KERO-TV. The enlisted men were able to give an account of their professional jobs.



IT'S A REAL PLEASURE — One of the fringe benefits of being selected "Bluejacket of the Month" is being loaned a 1968 Cougar by Ed Evans, Sales Manager for the Bakersfield Kitchen Boyd Motor Company.



THE GOOD LIFE — Gary and Billy take a breather from their busy weekend schedule and relax thinking of the good life and plans for the future during their brief stay as guests at the Bakersfield Ramada Inn.



PIPE SMOKERS HAVEN — Gary Bird takes his wife into a pipe smokers haven to discuss the selection of an unusual smoker with Manager Gene Robinson of "Drug King."



BUSINESSMEN INTERESTED IN PROGRAM — PH1 Gary Bird and his wife, "Billy," are welcomed to Brock's Department Store in Bakersfield by the general manager J. H. Graham (l), and J. M. Brock (r), owner of the store. Gift certificates presented by the area merchants helped the Bird's enjoy their stay of shopping in Bakersfield.