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BRONZE STAR-Cdr. Charles D. Brown, OIC of Corona, right, is shown receiving the Bronze Star from Capt. M. R. Etheridge, laft, NWC Commander, at ceremonies Aug. 14 in the Commander's office. The medal was awarded for . Meritorious service as Weapons Officer aboard the USS Intrepid (CVS-11), from July 6, 1968 to January 14,

CENTER LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

A complete list of new books is available in the library: Fiction Caras-Sarang. Hesse-Beneath the Wheel. Mandel-Black Ship. Merril-England Swings. Michaels-Ammie, Come Home. West-Except for Me and Thee. Adams-Tragg's Choice. Catto-Murphy's War. Gerson-Golden Ghetto. Knight-Orbit 3. Priestley—Image Men. Roth—Portnoy's Complaint. Bowen-Eva Trout. Clarke-The Lion of Comarre. Lockridge-Die Laughing. Adams-The Fifth Horseman. Creasey-The Dissemblers. Grosser-Tamburas. Clark-Special Relationship. Puzo-The Godfather. Solzhenitsyn-First Circle. Symons-Man Whose Dreams Came True. Caidin-Anytime, Anywhere. Nabokov-Ada. Packer-Don't Rely on Gemin Turner-Mayberly's Kill. Braddon-When the Enemy is Tired. Clement-Small Changes Coulter-Embassy. Fish-The Xavier Affair. Gordon-Death Committee Weber-Joshungar, a Non-Fiction

Balch-Young Sportsman's

Red Cross (Continued from Page 1)

Camille have already been helped by the Red Cross. Mickey Strang, NWC representative of the American Red Cross, has stated that any person wishing to donate money to the disaster fund should send it to the American Red Cross, P.O. Box 5618, China Lake 93555.

Bluejacket

(Continued from Page 1) the form of a plaque from Special Services signifying his recognition as "Bluejacket of the Month." In addition, his portrait will be displayed in the Center Theater.

PN1 Morris is the NAF Education and Training Office Supervisor at NAF, with collateral duties as the Command Career Counselor.

Non-Fiction Bryant-Pet Cats. Chinnock-Nagasaki: the For-

gotten Bomb. Cohane-The Indestructible Irish. Mavor-Voyage to Atlantis.

Brower-Sierra Club Wilderness Handbook. Cayce-Venture Inward.

Erickson-Block Printing on Textiles. Gilbert-Ten Blocks from the White House. Levy-The Culture Vultures.

Mandelbaum-Choose Life. Overstreet-The FBI in our Open Society. Fall-Anatomy of a Crisis.

Jones-A History of the Vikings.

Leadabrand-Exploring California Byways. Miles-The Game of Table

Tennis. Newby-Slowly Down the Ganges.

Parkinson-Mrs. Parkinson's Law. Schutz-Joy.

Silverman-How to Play the Guitar

Smith-Brief Against Death. McCabe-Storm over Asia.

The Gents Return **To Chaparral**

Mike Weinberg, manager of Club Chaparral, has announced that "The Gents," popular group from Mojave, will play a return engagement the evening of August 22.

Mike, and his assistant, Joe Sheets, would like to invite members to turn out for an evening of fun and entertainment

Youth Center To **Host Dance At Community Center**

Marty Denkin, Youth Center director, has announced that the Youth Activities Center will sponsor a dance tomorrow night, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Community Center.

The "Stone Hedge," a folk- sary. rock group from Edwards AFB. will provide the music. Genfor Junior and Senior Student Members.

-MATINEE--"LAUREL AND HARDY IN LAUGHING 20's" (90 Min.) 1:00 P.M. Shorts: "Happy Go Ducky" (7 Min.) unt" (No. 1, 24 Min.)

ROCKETEER

SHOWBOAT

NEW RATING

PROCEDURES ratings for motion picture the Center Theater will be ased on two different types of raings-the familiar Parents' Magazin atings, and the new MPAA (Motio

Picture Association of America) ratings. (The Parents' Magazine ratings will

ventually be superceded completely b

designations

MPAA*

R)-Restricted, persons under

PARENTS"

"THE DEVIL'S EIGHT" (97 Min.)

Christopher George, Leslie Parrish 7:30 P.M.

sults from Federal agent's plan to break

up moonshining by hot-car drivers. *(M

Crime/Drama) Tough, realistic action re-

nd Wild" (14 Min.)

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e MPAA ratings.)

(A)-Adul

SATURDAY

(Y)-Youths 13-17

C)-Children 8-12

(M)-Mature for Y & C

G)-General audiences (M)-Mature audiences, par

---EVENING-"A CHALLENGE FOR ROBIN HOOD" (85 Min.) Ingham, James Hayter

7:30 P.M. dventure) Heigh ho away to the Forest Sherwood as Robin, Little John and the band make life miserable for the aristocrats in order to help the poor people of the kingdom. **(A,Y,MC)

Short: "Noah's Ark" (20 Min.) SUNDAY-MONDAY AUGUST 24-25 "IF IT'S TUESDAY, THIS MUST BE BELGIUM" (99 Min.) Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane

7:30 P.M. (Comedy) Take a hilarious World Wind bus tour of Europe with a kooky clan of Americans; the souvenir taker, the sneaky sex-minded photographer, the groovy teener, etc. *(G) **(A,Y,MC)

Short: "Carte Blanched" (7 Min.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY AUGUST 26-27 "PLANET OF THE APES" (112 Min.) Charlton Heston, Kim Hunter 7:30 P.M.

(Science/Fiction) The fantastic, enthralling story of astronauts landing on a weird planet ruled by apes-where man is slave. **(A,Y,MC)

Short: "Chaser On The Rocks" (Roadrunner, 7 Min.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY AUGUST 28-29 "DECLINE AND FALL OF A BIRDWATCHER" (112 Min.) Robin Phillips, Genevieve Page

7:30 P.M. (Comedy) Here's a riot of satire about adventures of a teacher who is hired by a school with questionable standards, and of its most generous donor, a kooky lady-white-slaver! Way out, wild comedy. *(M) **A, Very MY)

Short: "All Fowled Up" (7 Min.)

Mumps Vaccine Available For NWC Dependents

dependents at the NWC Dispensary on Wednesday, August 27, during the hours of 1 and 3 p.m. The vaccinations will be given at the Pediatric Clinic.

The Dispensary staff recommends that all children above the age of one year who have not yet contacted mumps be vaccinated. This vaccine will give permanent immunity. Appointments are not neces-

We're raising a generation to eral admission is \$1.50 and \$1 believe that when women grow older their hair turns blonde or red

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QSI AWARD-Mrs. Noraine J. "Betty" Ming, left, is shown receiving a Quality Step Increase certificate from Cdr. S. S. Bates, head of the Command Administration Department. The award took place in Cdr. Bates' office, August 14.

practices, and techniques of personnel rement, and utilization. Supervises a staff of 6 employees, three staffing specialists (GS-7 to 12) and three personnel clerks. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Three years general in personnel work and 3 years of specialized staffing experience with at least 6 months experience at the next lower grade. Education will be substituted in accordance with CSC qualification standards. Job Relevant Criteria and/or elective Placement Criteria: 1) Personnel gement experience at an R&D activity. 2) Generalist experience or experience in all 4 specialties. 3) Advanced work beyond he bachelor's level preferred. 4) Must be knowledgeable in the behavorial sciences

Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, X-71577. Supervisory Personnel Man cialist, GS-201-12 or 13, PD No. 465032, Code 656-As Head, Personnel Service Division, incumbent is responsible for directing the operational aspects of a total personne program encompassing approximately 2200 employees ranging from PL 313's to GS-2 clerical, ungraded and graded, professional scientists and engineers, administrative, and sub-professional. Provides guidance and sistance to 8 personnel generalists (Grades 7 to 12) and 4 personnel clerks. The orthodox regulatory and procedural aspects of the personnel functions encompasses all aspects of personnel administration (i.e., employee development, employment, emement relations and classifi-Clovee-m cation. Strong orientation is given to the management process and the various techniques such as communication labs, training courses, counseling, team development labs, etc. in developing supervisors to effectively manage his human resources. Position obligated for 2 years. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Three years of general experience in personnel work and 3 years of specialized experience such as and recommer ent policies; planning and estab lishing programs to carry out personnel management programs; performing work in at least 2 out of the 4 function areas of employee development, employment, employee-management relations and classifi-cation. Education may be substituted in Mumps vaccine will be available to eligible military accordance with the CSC qualification stand-ards. Job Relevant and/or Selective Place-ment Criteria: 1) Personnel management experience at an R&D activity. 2) Generalist experience or experience in all 4 specialties. 3) Advanced work beyond the bachelor's level preferred. 4) Must be knowledgeable in the behavorial sciences as it relates

an understanding of individual/aroup me tivation and behavior, goal setting, organ izational development and "change." Experience should have been gained through participation and training in sensitivity team development and/or communication aboratories, problem solving teams, proc ess observation, group dynamics, etc.

File application for the above with Su Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, X-71577. Clerk Typist, GS-322-4 or 5, PD No 6917031, Code 1702-General clerical, typ ing and research assistance to the admin istrative officer (Code 1702). Minimum Qual ification Regu rements: For GS-4 High Schoo graduate plus 2 years of experience or pos high school education. GS-5: the above plus one year additional experience or education. Job Relevant Criteria and/or Selective Placement Criteria: Part time 4-6 hours a day, experience in budget or personne work desired. Advancement Potential: May advance to GS-6.

Clerk (Dictating Machine GS-316-4 or 5, Code 176-178-Secretary t Head, Accounting and Disbursing Division and Head, Management Data Processing Di vision. Receives calls, keeps calendars, a ranges meetings, types correspondence. Also responsible for communications with NWC Liaison Office in Washington, D.C. Minimum Qualification Requirements: GS-4: Hig School graduate plus 2 years of experience or post-high school education. GS-5: the above plus one year additional experience or education. Job Relevant Criteria and/c Selective Plamecent Criteria: (1) Knowledge of Center organization and personnel. (2) general knowledge of accounting and data processing. Advancement Potential: May ac vance to GS-5.

File application for the above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, X-71577.





Promotional Opportunities (Continued from Page 2) expertness and advice in the principles, to personnel adm examination, selection, place-

as it relates to personnel administration. File application for the above with Sue

PN1 Franklin L. Morris Selected By Center As August Best Bluejacket Seeding 'Debbie'

Center Employees Participate In

Duncan Native Wins Weekend In Bakersfield

A Duncan, Oklahoma native, PN1 Franklin Leon Morris, of NAF, has been chosen "Bluejacket of the Month" for Aug-

Morris, a family man, and 12year veteran of the Navy, stated that "Being selected as NWC Bluejacket is the highlight of my Naval career."

Prior to reporting aboard the Center, Morris served aboard the USS Josephus Daniels (DLG 27), a ship he helped put into commission

Owns Area Home Morris and his wife Beth own their own home at 13622 Cedar

Street, in Trona. Although he has a 44-mile round trip journey each day, Morris said he liked living in the Trona area. "Although it gets a bit hotter there than it does on the Center." he admitted

The Morrises have three children: Debra Gayle, called Gay-Gay, 11; Terry Benton, 9; and Michele LeAnn, 2 months. Gay-Gay enjoys playing the piano and is interested in furthering her music education. She is somewhat of a tomboy, however, as she plays baseball with the boys, and is a better-thanaverage shortstop. Both Gay-Gay and Terry also enjoy swimming. Terry is serious about his baseball, and desires to be a major league pitcher one day. Lately, though, he has taken up the guitar and is quite "wrapped up in it," his father stated. Recently the family enjoyed an outing to Convict Lake where they camped out for a weekend. The Morris family has visited other outdoor spots in the area, camping being one of their favorite family hobbies. Weekend Trip

As a result of having been chosen "Bluejacket of the Month" Morris and Beth will be treated to an all-expense paid weekend in Bakersfield by the Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce.

They will pick up a new car from Doug Butler of Desert Motors in Ridgecrest and will then drive to Bakersfield for their weekend stay.

After arriving in that city, Morris will be met by representatives of the Chamber and taken to KERO-TV, where he will be interviewed.

The Bluejacket of the Month will receive gift certificates from Brock's Department Store, 1918 Chester Avenue; Valley Office, 1622 19th Street; the Cue Ball, 2111 Chester Avenue, and the Kern County Museum, 3801 Chester Avenue. In addition, he will receive discount certificates from other participating merchants.

While in Bakersfield, the Mortowner Inn, 1301 Chester Avenue, as a guest. They will receive their meals from the International House of Pancakes, 1530 California Avenue.

Morris will receive further recognition from the Center in (Continued on Page 8)



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COMMAND RECOGNITION—PN1 Franklin L. Morris, left, "Bluejacket of the Month" for August, is shown receiving his certificate and congratulations from Cdr. R. M. Dodds, NAF Administrative Officer. Morris is the Education and Training Office Super-

visor at NAF, and has collateral duties as the Command Career Counselor. Morris and his wife Beth will enjoy a weekend in Bakersfield as the guest of the Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce as a result of his being chosen this month's "Bluejacket."

First Storm Seeding Event In Five Years

Scientists and military per sonnel from the U.S. Naval Weather Service and the Evironmental Sciences Services Administration (ESSA) of the Department of Commerce are currently in the process of "seeding" Hurricane "Deb bie" in an effort to knock the fight out of the storm while it is still relatively harmless. According to Dr. R. Cecil Gentry, project director on the operation, "Debbie" seemed to calm down considerably after Monday's seeding, but he added that no one could de termine at that point whether or not the resultant slowdown was a result of seeding operations or from natural causes.

The first hurricane seeding operation in five years is using silver iodide crystals which are being dispensed from new generators that were developed at NWC by Dr. Pierre St. Amand and other technical and suppor personnel of the Research, Aviation Ordnance, Propulsion **Development Departments and** the Naval Air Facility.

Dr. Doug Elliott and Chuck Cordell of the Research Department, and Jack DePew of AOD are currently deployed at Roosevelt Roads to supervise the handling of pyrotechnic materials (silver io dide crystals and igniters) and to participate in the actual seeding operations.

Forces at the Naval Weap ons Center under the direction of Capt. E. L. Snopkowski, USN, are keeping tabs on project developments by means of phone conversations, photographic data, and reports from NAF with respect to information provided (Continued on Page 5)

Red Cross Asks Funds To Aid Camille Victims

Hurricane Camille, which recently tore a path through the Mississippi coastal areas and some parts of Louisiana, has caused an estimated \$100 million in damage in Biloxi, Mississippi alone, according to Biloxi mayor Daniel Guice. The total amount of damage throughout the ravaged storm area is staggering.

As a result of Camille, the American Red Cross is conducting an emergency campaign for funds, which will be for the hurricane's victims.

As in nearly all disasters of this type, the Red Cross will help individuals and families rises will stay at The Down- who have no other resources.

The ARC also uses funds to maintain emergency shelters, and to supply food and medication, including inoculations to prevent the spread of disease. In this week alone, over 70,000 victims of Hurricane (Continued on Page 8)



FLIGHT TRACK—Shown above is a typical flight pattern that is flown by an A-6 Intruder aircraft during "seeding" operations. The Intruder is controlled and vectored by Navy WC-121N aircraft from a position on the fringe of the storm center.

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CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

"A Man's Reach Should Exceed His Grasp . . . "



CHAPLAIN JAMES HOGAN

It's hardly original to say that we all recently witnessed an historical event of unimaginable significance when man took his first step on the moon.

Ever since man invented the wheel he has moved steadily forward, exploring, experimenting, developing his potential, constantly striving for more.

Now that the moon has been reached, and plans are being made to move farther and farther into space, the question arises: where and when does it stop?

The answer is: never, as long as man exists. Both our reason and experience tell us that man is never satisfied with the status quo. That he has a built-in restlessness, a drive for fulfillment, a thirst for greater discovery, wider understanding, and deeper meaning. Scripture in its own way confirms this, when it tells us that God created the world and gave it to man to do with as he willed.

At our present stage of technological and scientific progress, the possibilities seem limitless. Yet, every now and then there arises from our subconscious the uncomfortable suspicion that progress alone is not enough.

No machine can create dignity in a man, no computer can produce the innocence in a baby's eyes, no slide-rule can engineer love.

And, if God created all things, it follows that all things created are not God, and that even the unlimited possibilities man sees before him are never quite satisfying enough to quench his thirst for more.

Perhaps Augustine knew what he was saving when he prayed, "Our hearts are restless, O God, until they rest in Thee.



BENNY SUGG AWARDS-Four Public Works employees are shown in the photograph holding their Beneficial Suggestion Certificates, and checks, following a presentation in the office of Capt. K. C. Abplanalp, NWC Public Works Officer. The men are, from left to right, Henry B. Goode, Cecil B. Cole, James H. Pappe, and Bill E. Camp. The ceremony took place August 13.



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cated opposite Center Restauran

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SERVICES

Roman Catholic (All-Faith Chapel)-Holy Mass-7, 9:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m.

Daily Mass-11:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Chapel. Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

Confessions-7 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Chapel)-8 p.m. every first and third

Sabbath School-10 a.m. to noon, every first and third Saturday.

Unitarian Fellowship-(Chapel Annex 95, 95 King Ave.)-Sundays, 7:30 p.m.

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PROMOTIONAL **OPPORTUNITIES**

Employees are encouraged to apply for a positions listed below. Current apions (SF-171) or Standard Form 58 ging your work history up-to-dat Id be forwarded as described be . The fact that positions are advertishere does not preclude the use of other means to fill these positions. Part of the ranking process of those rated at basically qualified will be a supervisory appraisal form that will be sent to the employees present and most recent previous supervisor. Selection shall be made without discrimination for any non-merit reason and without favoritism bas-ed on personal relationship or pat/onage The vacancies listed below are effective

from 22 to 29 August, 1969. Voucher Examiner, GS-540-04- or 05, PD No. 6925008 & PD No. 6925007, Code 25751 -The incumbent examines supporting documents which serve as a basis for the. preparation and processing for payment of all types of vouchers. The incumbent executes and signs the administrative certif cate on vouchers. The incumbent is response ible for all follow-up functions pertaining to the documents under his cognizance. The incumbent initiates correspondence to various Army, Navy, Air Force and DSA purhase activities, plant representatives, ven dors and others in connection with all phases of assigned responsibilities. The incumbent maintains close liaison with technical personnel to provide material status ation upon request or upon receipt of information from suppliers that urgentlyneeded material will be late. The incumber ssues cancellation, rejection and short notices. The incumbent performs other duties as may be required. Minimum Qualification ements: One year specialized experi ance in actually examining government thers and certifying them for payment for GS-4 and 2 years for GS-5. In addition, must have one year of general experience has demonstrated a general background knowledge of business-type operations. Job Relevant Criteria: 1) Experience certifying vouchers in a government activ ity. 2) Experience which required a familiarity with procurement or contracting regu-lations. 3) Experience which requires a knowledge of supply receiving and delivery procedures and regulations. Advancement Potential: From GS-4 to GS-5 Voucher

man, WB-69007-05, JD No. 33, Ware Code 2591 (2 vacancies)-Performs a number of tasks in connection with the physical re-ceipt, storage or issue of supplies. Receives, checks, stows, counts, issues and assembles supplies of all types in accordance with established supply systems, procedures and methods. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Applicants must take a written test which will include questions designed to measure the competitor's aptitude for the position. The test will require approximately one hour and fifteen minutes including time o complete all the necessary forms. The esults will be considered with your training and experience in arriving at your inal rating. No specific amount of experience or education is required. Job Relevant Criteria: Employee must be capable of reading catalogs and reference publications pertaining to the specifications and categories of materials handled. It is required o have a working knowledge of simple mathematics and measuring devices. Must be able to operate standard materials dling equipment and related devices Must be capable of following established procedures and methods applicable to the work being done. Advancement Potential:

Clerk (Typing), G5-301-02- or 03, PD No. 17328Aml, Code 8435 (1 vacancy)-Position is located in the Traffic Control Branch, Police Division, Security Department. Major nts include registration of vehicles and bicycles; prepare work perports; correspondence; filing; clerical and telephone duties; acting as relief security clerk. Working hours will be 0730 to 1630 Monday through Friday and 0700 to 1530 every other Saturday and Sunday. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Six months required at the GS-3 level.

File applications for the above with Carole Cadle, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, X-71648. Mechanical Engineering Technician, GS-802-9/10, PD No. 755041 Aml(a) II(10), Code 5534-Develop prototype missile guidance and control, mechanical and electromechan ical hardware; develop assembly methods and techniques, and contribute to formal documentation of these methods and techniques; provide engineering advice and assistance to project engineers of Center serguirements: 2 years general experience. 4 years specialized as defined in the CSC alification Standards for the GS-802 Mech. Engr. Series. At least one year of the specialized experience must be directly ment Potential: Physical Science Aid GS-5. 2) Must be knowledgeable in the behavorial related to the duties described above. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of electronics Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, phone 71514. involving RF Stripline printed circuit fabri- Clinical Nurse, GS-610-5- or 7, Code 88 Supervisory Personnel Staffing Specialist, cation Drafting experience using mechanical aides such as cordinatograph plotting table sible shift assignments at the Center Hos- 652-As Head, Employment Division, incumbfor development of printed circuit master pital. May be required to provide general ent provides guidance for Center-wide polartwork. Experience in printed circuit chem- professional nursing care to both adult icy in the Staffing Program and provides



'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'-



By "POP" LOFINCK

With all that's been written about safety in boondock ing-a most important factor is overlooked. That is habit! Habit is a great factor!

If you wait till the last hour before starting on a trip, you will probably overlook or forget something very import-

You should have check-off list-one for long trips and one for short trips. Such a list should include:

A five gallon can of water-fits in a car better than a bottle and a bottle might get broken. If you have roomtake 10 gallons-someone else along the way might need water

A flashlight with batteries that are not dead-why not take extra batteries? They don't take up any room. Matches or a cigarette lighter-for building a fire for

getting attention. Jack and tire changing tools.

Small shovel with long handle-vou can dig as much as

with a big shovel and a long handle saves your back. Crowbar for rocks.

Small medical kit. Iodine, bandages, aspirin, snake bite kit, food in cans for emergency.

All small stuff can be in a box with handles on itso all you do is "hist" the box into your car when ready to go. Soon nights will be chilly-September, October-so take

a coat.

Start with a full tank of gas.

Tell somebody where you are going PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

Several times I've had this happen to me-friends, rockhounds, visitors from the coast-wanted to go rockhounding in Mojave "B" or Randsburg Wash.

Being familiar with the area. they didn't need me. I would emphasize-"Be sure to call Security when you get back, so we will know you're back." But they would forget. So I would spend the night hours calling everybody they ever knew on the Base to find out if they did get back. Because they were my responsibility. Very aggravating!

Eventually I would make contact-they did get back. When I was Range Security Patrol Officer and lived at Junction Ranch on the North Ranges, I had a regular

routine-radio contact by cabin radio in the morning. If I was going to the extreme northwest area (where jeep radio seldom worked good). I would so state-and write on a blackboard outside my cabin where I was going and the route I would take, and approximately when I would be back.

ing. Experience in maintenance and/or op- tion Requirements: Must have active current ration of laminating press. Advancement Potential: GS-11.

File above applications with Pat Gaunt, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, phone 71514.

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3, PD No. 6918008, Code 182-Position is located in the Operations Office of the Naval Air Facility. Duties include maintaining pilots' log books, master log, maintaining Pilot Qualification Status board, recording enlisted flight time, (2) experience in an intensive care ward, (3 maintaining files of flight handbooks and weight and balance books, answering teleports and other clerical duties. Minimum of GS-7. Qualification Requirements: A. One year of appropriate experience or, B. education and/or experience as allowable in X-118, Series GS-322-3. Advancement Potential: Po- 517004-2, Code 1763-Incumbent establisher sition has potential to go to the GS-4 level. and maintains the Center's official account Job Relevant Criteria: Applicant must be

6918009, Code 181-This position is located and Accounting personnel on data abstract in the Administrative Services Office, Ad- ed from the ledgers. Minimum Qualification ministrative Department, Naval Air Facility; Requirements: Two years general experience les specific procedura mail, file and directives clerical support to ration of accounting reports, etc. and mits; check files on traffic citations; check the Administrative Officer. Minimum Quali- year specialized experience in the applicafiles on personnel terminating; monthly re- fication Requirements: A. One year of ap- tion of accepted double-entry bookkeeping propriate experience or, B. education and/or or accounting principles, procedures, etc. experience as allowable in X-118, GS-305-3. in establishing and maintaining general Job Relevant Criteria: Must be a qualified and special accounting ledgers, registers typist and familiar with the Magnetic Tape and individual accounts. Selectric Typewriter and the operation of File application for the above with Sue

Code 657, Bldg. 34, Rm. 32, phone 72032. cumbent develops and advises on the fol-39901-04, JD No. 111, Code 3023-Assists tive awards, insurance, retirement and BEC. in the operation of continuous motion pic- In addition, the incumbent will serve as the ture film developing machines and associ- Center's Equal Employment Opportunity Ofated equipment. Performs batch mixing of ficer and as such will be required to rechemicals for developing film. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Rating of appli-Qualification Requirements: Three years gendicates an ability to follow directions in vant Criteria and/or Selective Placement measuring and mixing various types of Criteria: 1) Good background in business chemicals for photo development. Advance- subjects, including financial administration.

-Work on an as required basis with pos- G5-212-12 or 13, PD No. 465036 AMI, Code ical processing and electro-chemical plat- and pediatric patients. Minimum Qualifica- (Continued on Page 8)

registration as a professional nurse in a State, District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico or a territory of the United States. Grade level depends on the experience and/or education of the applicant. Job Relevant Criteria and/or Selective Placement Criteria: (1) Graduation with bachelor's degree or higher in nursing from a school or college of professional nursing, experience in a variety of separate type of nursing functions and specialized, wards phone, preparing and typing monthly re- Advancement Potential: To journeyman level File application for the above with Sue

Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, X-71577. Accounting Technician, GS-525-6, PD No. ing ledgers. He prepares fund status rea qualified typist and to maintain records. ports, billings, reconciliation statements and Mail & File Clerk, GS-305-3, PD No. provides accounting information to Budget in maintenance of accounts, payroll, prepa

this machine. Advancement Potential: Posi-tion has potential to go to the GS-4 level. Employee Management Cooperation Spe-File applications with Mary Morrison, cialist, GS-231-9, 11, or 12, Code 651-In-Helper Motion Picture Film Processor, WP lowing programs-employee services, incen-File above applications with Pat Gaunt, sciences as it relates to personnel administration. 3) Bachelors Degree preferred.

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Renshaw







Friday, August 22, 1969

Center Streets Named for VIP's, Aircraft Carriers and Destroyers

Residents of the Naval Weapons Center no doubt know that Halsey Street was named after Fleet Admiral William F. "Bull" Halsey, Jr., USN Ret., who commanded the World War II. Most residents also know that Enterprise Rd. is named for the USS Enterprise, an aircraft carrier. Likewise, the names Hussey, Forrestal, and Nimitz are wellknown. But how about Dibb and Smith? Or Sage? Or Ellis? How many residents, not former Navy personnel, know that Rodman, Ringgold and Randolph are named after des-

With the exception of Blue Ridge Rd., which is named after an Amphibious Force Flagship, all streets on the Center named after ships are named after Carriers or Des-

The streets in the original Duplex housing areas just north and south of Blandy were named to honor wellknown Navy officers, particularly those who helped to establish the Station, and prominent NWC scientific pioneers. Streets on the Center that are named after aircraft carriers are: Card, Wasp, Essex, Hornet, Enterprise, Monterey, Princeton, Independence, Ranger, Santee, Saratoga, Yorktown, Lexington, Cabot, Langley, Hancock. Ticonderoga, Midway, Intrepid, Coral Sea, Shangri La and Valley Forge.

Radford, Rowe, Rodman, Ringgold, Randolph, Renshaw, Farragut, Dewey and Decatur are all named after destroyers, which shows the influence of then Cdr. George Cairnes, former head of Command Administration at NOTS, who was also the former commanding officer of the USS

Two streets, Dibb and Smith, are named for men accidentally killed in the line of duty at the Center. Lt. Robert A. Dibb, former assistant operations officer, was killed in an experimental rocket firing accident in August, 1944. Smith is named for Chief Torpedoman Wilbur K. Smith, who was killed when a torpedo air compressor exploded on the Center in January, 1950.

ADMIRALS

Many Admirals are commemorated on the Center by having streets named after them. Halsey, of course, which we mentioned, and Hussey, Third Fleet in the Pacific dur- which was named after Vice Adm. George F. Hussey Jr., who was head of the Bureau of Ordnance in 1944. King St. was named after Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, former Chief of Naval Operations.

Other admirals comemorated are: Admiral William H. P. Blandy, Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance from 1941-1943, and later in charge of atomic bomb tests in the Pacific; Burke, named for Adm. Arleigh A. "31-knot" Burke: Entwistle for Rear Admiral Frederick I. Entwistle; Nimitz, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz; McIntyre Street was named for Vice Admiral Ross I. McIntire who was the White House physician from 1933-1945. The "i" in McIntire was accidentally changed to "y" in the street naming, which has stuck.

Rear Admiral Willard A. Kitts, deputy chief of the Bureau of Ordnance in 1944. is the origin of Kitts, and Noble was named for Rear Admiral Albert G. Noble, former Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance.

Admiral Marc A. Mitscher was similarly honored, as was Rear Admiral William S. Parsons. Stroop Avenue is named for Rear Admiral Paul D. Stroop, a former Center Commander, and long time supporter of the Center's technical and facilities programs.

Another former Commander, Rear Admiral Sherman E. Burroughs, who was the first Center Commander, back when it was called the Naval Ordnance Test Station (NOTS), was honored in 1960 when Sangamon Street was changed to Burroughs Avenue. The name of Sangamon. an Aircraft Carrier, was retired, and will not be used again. More Admirals

Other admirals who have had streets named in their honor include: Rear Admiral Thomas F. Connolly, a former Center Experimental Officer; Rear Admiral John T. "Chick" Hayward, also a former Experi-



NWC VISIT-Oscar Seidman, left, who is Head of the Weapons Dynamics Division at Naval Ordnance Systems Command, is shown with Ray Van Aken, Head of the Aeromechanics Division, Weapons Development Department at NWC. Seidman was on Center August 15 to hold discussions with Van Aken and to view the facilities.

Jack P. Monroe, another former Experimental Officer at NOTS

Rear Admiral Walter V. R. Vieweg, a past Center Commanding Officer, had Vieweg Circle named for him in 1960, and Rear Admiral J. B. Sykes, another former Center Commander, was similarly honored by the naming of Sykes Circle. Rear Admiral D. B. Young. Vice Admiral "Ben" Morrell, Rear Admiral W. F. Raborn, and Rear Admiral F. L. Ashworth were also honored by the Center when streets in the Capehart Area were named after them.

Other Officers

Sellars Circle was named for Captain R. F. "Mike" Sellars. who was the Officer in Charge at the Pasadena Annex, Executive Officer of NOTS, and Acting Commander at NOTS.

former Cdr. Dexter Bullard, NOTS, was commemorated by and Byrnes for Capt. James C. having Thompson Street nam-Byrnes, who headed the Navy ed for him. shore establishments under the Bureau of Ordnance in WWII. Sandquist is named for Capt. O. A. Sandquist, first officer in

charge of construction at NOTS. Sandquist Spa, the recreation area, is also named for this officer.

Groves is named for Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who formerly headed the Manhattan Project, which developed the atomic bomb. He is the only of-

mental Officer; Rear Admiral ficer not in the Navy to be so honored

Capt. Carroll T. Tyler of the research division of the Bureau of Ordnance at that time, had Tyler St. named for him.

Center VIP's

Many pioneer scientists of NOTS are honored by having streets named after them. These men are: Dr. Emory Ellis, one of the first employees to arrive at NOTS; John O. Richmond, former community manager, who also had a school named after him; William A. Fowler, first assistant to the Director of the rocket program at CIT; Dr. Bruce Sage, former associate director of engineering; Dr. C. C. Lauritsen, one of the original rocket men at CIT and a member of the Station Advisory Board, and also a professor of physics at CalTech.

Dr. L. T. E. Thompson, for-Bullard Street is named for mer Technical Director at

More VIP's

Men in government also found Center streets named in their honor. These men were: Ralph A. Bard, a former Undersecretary of the Navy; James Forrestal, former Secretary of the Navy, and the first Secretary of Defense; Frank Knox, who was Secretary of the Navy when NOTS was first established.

One other street name, Franklin, is significant because it is named after the aircraft carrier USS Franklin, which carried the first Tiny Tim rocket, developed entirely at NOTS, into the Pacific Theater during World War II.

Piano Library

According to Maryon Ward, of the NWC Library, the International Library of Piano Musves of the Center Library.

of piano compositions arrang- work distinctions.' ed in their order of difficlu- Under the new Coordinatthere are two volumes of vey process. Best Home Songs."



The Coordinated Federal Wage System is now in operation in many areas. The first wage surveys under the new system began in July, 1968. The new system has been placed in effect on an area by area basis as full scale wage surveys are made over a two year period. The full scale wage survey of the Los Angeles wage area will be conducted beginning in September, 1969.

In a memorandum of November 16, 1965, the President asked the heads of Executive Departments and Agencies having wage board employees to work with the Civil Service Commission in the development of a common Federal wage system. Since that time the Commission has worked with agencies and unions to devise a common system of job grading, pay practices and wage sche dules which would ensure equal pay for equal work by employees of all Federal agencies in the same area, bas ed upon statistically valid surveys of prevailing industry rates.

The pay of Federal trades and labor employees is based upon surveys of prevailing industry rates for comparable work in that area. The new system replaces a number of separate agency policies and procedures, and for the first time, employees of all Federal agencies in the same areawill be under the same pay system

The basic policies of the new system were promulgated on December 1, 1967. AFL, CIO President George Meany has provided organized labor's support for the program, and, since December the executive agencies and labor unions have cooperated in developing the large body of standards, policies and procedures to begin operations under the Coordinated Federal al Wage System.

The first surveys under the new system were inaugurated in July in Montgomery and Mobile, Alabama; Biloxi, Mississippi; and in the Southwest Oregon area. All wage areas in the country are scheduled for coverage under the new system by 1970.

The objectives of the new. system are in keeping with the President's memorandum in which he indicated that "The policies and practices should be based upon the principles that wages shall be fixed and adjusted from time to time as nearly as is consistent with prevailing rates; and ic has been added to the shel- for substantially equal work, that there shall be equal pay and pay distinctions shall be Consisting of eight volumes maintained in keeping with

ty, the volumes may use the ed Federal Wage System a duplicating machine located gain in equity and employee in the library to copy one or confidence will be achieved two of the compositions, or by by the new standards and paying a \$5 deposit, may job grading procedures and check out a complete volume. in the improved procedures The deposit will be refunded for prevailing rate surveys when the volume is returned. which provide for greater em-For the advanced student ployee participation in the sur-

Study Material. In addition Questions concerning the there is a volume of popu- ed Federal Wage System a lar songs, called the "World's new system can be directed, to Bill Blinkhorn, 72296.

SECOND AIN'T BAD - Members of "The Muthas," who finished second in the China Lake Slo-Pitch League, are shown collecting their trophies from John Wooldridge, right, the team manager. Shown, from left to

right, are: John Burmeister, Bruce Brown, Charles Moncrief, Roy Miller (background, in black tee-shirt), Norm Woodall (shaking hands, and Darryl Baxter (background). "The Maulers" finished in first place.

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Bert Galloway Pitches No-Hitter Against NAF for Season's Finale

The China Lake Intramural Softball League finished Tuesday, August 12, in a blaze of glory as Bert Galloway, pitcher for the champion Ace-TV squad, threw a no-hitter at NAF, defeating them 6-0 in the final game of the season.

Galloway was really on his game, allowing only two runners on the base baths in the seven inning game: Bret Harney via an error, and opposing pitcher Pete Klassen via a walk. Following are the final standings and the top 15 batters in the league.

Young-Old Game

A softball game between members of the China Lake Intramural Softball League who are 37 years of age and older, and the youngsters, 27 and under, will be played at Reardon Field, August 27, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Tentative pitchers for the "oldtimers" will be Bobby Kochman, Billy Brown and Pete Klassen. The "youngsters" have lined up Bert Galloway and Roger Short.

The game came about when the young men of the league flung the gauntlet at the older men with the admonition that they ". . . could beat the old guys any time."

Their bones creaking, the ancient ballplayers of yore bent over and picked up the glove, and hurled it, (albeit not too strongly), into the face of the younger men.

Admission is free, and a good time is promised for all who attend. Centerites are invited to come out and root for the age of their choice.

Dove Season Will Open Labor Day

According to the Department of Fish and Game, Californians will enjoy a 46-day dove hunt-

The dove season will continue through Sunday, September 30, and will then reopen the China Lake Golf Course, December 14. The daily bag cent Hope-In-One Contest, a 981, 2662 to lead all scorlimit is 10 and the possession held for the benefit of the limit is 20 after opening day. city of Hope Hospital in hit a 665 series which included White-winged doves may be Duarte, California, brought in taken only in Imperial, River- donations of \$343. side and San Bernardino Counallowed.

before sunrise to sunset.

eep a feathered wing attach- March, 1968. aken there.

FINAL STANDING

Team-	W-L-T	Pct.	GBL
Ace TV	20-4	.833	
El Ranchito	18-5	.782	11/2
Ridgecrest Shell	13-9	.591	6
Magic Cleaners	13-11	.541	7
NAF	6-14-1	.300	12
Genge	5-17-1	.227	14
VX-5	5-18	.217	141/2

BATTING

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(Minimum of 48 Of	ficia	1	At I	Bats)		
Name-Team	AB	H	RBI	HR	Pct.	
Clodt, Dick, EIR.	59	28	14		.474	
Carson, Frank, A-TV	50	21	9	2	.420	
Williams, Don, MC	62	25	11	3	.403	
Bevan, Jim, A-TV	60	23	13	5	.383	
Patterson, Dink, Genge.	60	23	13	4	.383	
Braun, Dick, VX-5	55	20	11	5	.363	
Crawford, Bob A-TV	71	26	7	2	.362	
Crager, Dan, A-TV	70	25	3	-	.357	
Martin, Bill, RS	58	20	8		.341	
Hershley, Harlan, EIR	88	30	10		.341	
Parmenter, Wally, MC	62	21	15	1	.338	
Brown, Bill, EIR.	71	24	17	2	.338	
Hyles, Al, RS					.338	
Short, Roger, RS					.319	
Moulder, Drex, RS					.312	
Home Runs-Al Hyles.					10000	

pin, RS, 9. RBI's-Al Hyles, El Ranchito, 22.

Schneider-Beatty **Combo Win Club's Novelty Tourney**

Nick Schneider and Chuck Beatty, a 14 - year - old Burroughs sophomore defeated Joan Leipnik and Kirk Studstrup to win the annual Novelty Tournament, held by the China Lake Tennis Club.

This was a draw doubles tourney, played at night under the lights. There were 10 teams entered who each played 30 games in a round-robin format. The two finalists each won 20 of the 30 games. This called for a play-off which consisted of a pro-set, won by Schneider and Beatty.

Tennis Club members are encouraged to make challenges to those on the tennis ladder as competition of this caliber can help members prepare for the big October tournament

will enjoy a 46-day dove hunt-ing season this year which op- Special Contest In Wednesday Nite ens statewide on Labor Day, September 1. Termed Success Handicap League

The contest was held on ties. The bag and possession Hole No. 8 on July 26 and limits apply in the aggregate 27. Participating golfers doof species where both mourn- nated \$1 and teed off, the ing and white-winged doves are closest ball to the hole declared the winner.

Shooting hours for both Ray Gier, Athletic Direcspecies will be one-half hour tor of Special Services, hit his tee shot to 6 feet, 5 inches Hunters who take doves in from the cup to win. Gier had California are not required to a hole-in-one on this hole in

ed this year, but the Depart- Golfers are reminded that nent of Fish and Game cau- the annual Club Championship ions hunters who plan to trav- will be held September 6 and I to Arizona that they are re- 7, 13 and 14. Also the 8th uired to keep one fully feath- annual Invitational Tournared wing attached to birds ment is coming up in October.



"A" LEAGUE CHAMPS-Members of the "Bat-Winged Hamburger Snatchers," champions of the "A" Division of the 1969 Youth Activities Girls' Softball League, pose with their coaches and the League Coordinator for this team photo. In the front row, left

to right, are Becky McBride, Louise Mc-Keown, Suzie Carle, Denali St. Amand and Dawn Wood. Back row, left to right, Josie Alvarado, Carol Hape, coach, Audrey Smith, Stephanie Berry, Sandy Johnson, coach, Marsha Smith and Duane Powers.

Desert Gun Club Holds Meet

July 26, with 19 people participating for ribbons and medals

This match was designed to provide a chance to enjoy organized shooting with all types of sporting rifles which are commonly available, instead of the specialized rifles and equipment used in regular Naional Match contests.

The course of fire was two sighting shots and 10 record shots at 100 yards. Contestants fired at a stationary 200 yardsize target; six shots at a popup deer target, and four shots at gas-filled balloons.

With a total score of 150-10X possible, match winners were: Hulen Frageman, who won top

Dalpiaz Hits 665

Paul Someson, Golf Pro of The Wednesday Night Handicap League reports that the November 29 and last until has announced that the re- AMF team got hot and fired ing August 13. Ken Dalpiaz a 253 game to lead all individual scoring.

> AMF took over second place in high team game standings with their 981. The two scores by Dalpiaz are high for the league this summer. Only three games separate the first three teams in the league with just two weeks remaining to play.

Fred Dalpiaz, manager of the China Lake Bowl, reports that there are still some openings for bowlers this fall. Anyone interested in bowling in a league is asked to contact Fred at 72006, or the secretary of the leagues the bowler wishes to join.

Ribbon as Hi Sub-Junior. Individual stage winners

were awarded Blue Ribbons.



FIRST HOME RUN-Mark Stoner, right, his face a picture of elation, nears home plate after hitting his first home run in organized baseball on August 5, in a game against Aberdeen of the Northern League. Stoner, who graduated from Burroughs High School in June, is playing for the Winnipeg Goldeyes, a farm team of the Kansas City Royals. On this particular night Stoner went 2 for 4 and batted in three runs.

The Sierra Desert Gun Club Gun with a 143-OX score; Ray were: Gailyn Van Devender, held a Family Novelty Match Powis, who shot 137-3X win- 100-6X, SR Target, out of a at the NWC Rifle Range on ning the Hi-Man category; possible 100-10X; Hulen Frage-Carolyn Bell, 138-2X, Hi-Wom- man, who garnered 27 points an; Jim Devender, 133-OX for out of 30 on the Deer Targets, Hi-Junior. All received Gold and Rosemary Miller and Jim Medals. Mark Van Devender, Van Devender, who tied with who shot 107-OX, won a Blue 20 points out of 20 on the Balloon targets. All stage winners

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First Six Months of 1969 Sees Many Awards and Commendations

were awarded to employees Westaway. of the Naval Weapons Cen-The awards were allotted as follows:

Beneficial Suggestions

Central Staff (Code 17): Shirley A. Ebersberger; Elisabeth B. Santangelo.

Safety (Code 22): Kelvin L. Bennett.

Supply (Code 25): Pearre G. Robbins; Florence P. Walker. Systems Development (Code 30): William A. Ariola. Aviation Ordnance (Code

R. Leonard; Louise N. Mitchell; James H. Hollingsworth. ment (Code 45): Margie M.

Stanley E. Creacy; Dominick Ferrone; Richard Bulest A. Seaman; Basil E. Young. Engineering (Code 55): Donald G. Standard.

Personnel (Code 65): Nancy S. Cleland.

Public Works (Code 70): William E. Angus (two); Robbert J. Babines; Melvin L. Blagg; Gilbert H. Blaine; Ernest T. Bumgarner; Delmer D. Cox; John T. Dunaway; T. M. Fortney; Anthony R. Guercia; Richard L. Hart (two); John Harven; A. R. Koog; L. D. Kreighbaum; Ralph P. Loper; C. E. Miller (two); K. L. Newton; A. D. Reneau; Leonard C. Reyes; Charles E. Roulund; Charles Shields; Earl W. Smiley; W. L. Smith; Louis E. Steinhoff; M. L. Sullivan, Jr.; James F. Turbin; George E. Turner. Security (Code 84): James E. Grasswick; Lawrence Q. Riz-

Command Administration (Code 85): Priel I. Davis; Lois

Military: RMSN Gary T.

Corona: Mary Lou Harbour; Russell Little; Alvin E. Henderson; Bill E. Erickson; Joseph S. Mendiola; Edward Garcia; Jimmie I. Cash; Barry S. Todd. **Superior Achievement**

Systems Development (Code 30): Marko Afendykiw; John man; John D. Crecelius; Wil-

From January 1969 through Fay E. Couch: Alan J. Paul-June of this year, a number sen; Ephraim Regelson; Howof special commendations and I. Sumnicht, Thomas A.

Aviation Ordnance (Code ter, Corona and China Lake. 35): Joseph S. Brugler; George L. Craig: Robert D. Cunningham; William H. Woodworth; Lawrence W. Nichols; William B. McLean; Frances M. Parks; Sydney Shefler; Harold S. Duff; John H. Stevens; Douglas M. Turner; Donald G. Quist; Gaylon L. West.

Weapons Development (Code 40): Truman G. Bergman; James E. Blair; Richard I. Jackson; William R. Bryant; William R. Nevins; Eddie G. Paul-35): Elizabeth C. Anderson, sen; Harold L. Dauer; Helen Ronald A. Erickson; Clarence C. Cornett; Geraldine G. Berry; Mae Jeanne Gilbert; Stephanie A. Landau; Sharoll L. Propulsion Develop- Moisan; Freddie J. Perry; Frank G. Crescenzo; William Cowley; Guy C. Graham; A. Gey; Armin T. Weibke; Richard S. Hughes; Irene D. McCaw; Betty A. Clary; Joseph lock; Herschel H. Hicks; For- A. Mosko; Jack A. Myers; Ronald C. Noles; Gary D. Ozunas; John L. Price; Roland W. Robbins; Charlie R. Rodgers; Roy W. Martin; Raymond E. Boss; John N. Sichra; Melvin J. Dull; Warren M. Erickson; Donald J. Jacks; Steward L. Thorne; R. E. Swallow; J. R. Miller; Charles B. Yancey.

Propulsion Development (Code 45): Robert L. Dow; George B. Rice; Charles W. Falterman; Dino A. Sbrocca; William J. Griffith; Perry L. Fletcher; Martin H. Kaufman; J. D. Braun; Paul C. King; Harold M. Platzek; Lloyd H. Smith; Richard J. Zabelka; Kenneth G. Thorsted; Louis C. Renner; Joseph A. Schmidt; Ronald F. Vetter; Ethyl F. Wiebki.

Engineering (Code 55): John W. Brittian; Alton P. Elder; Vincent J. Taylor; Stephen M. Griffiths; Otho E. Hart; Samuel A. Miller; Carl I. Peters, Jr.; Joseph D. Roberts. Research (Code 60): Harold

E. Bennett. Public Works (Code 70): Harry F. Bird; James O. Randolph

Technical Information (Code 75): Donna M. Kaucher. Security (Code 84): James

E. Grasswick. Corona: Karen L. Benoit; M. Boyle; Truman G. Berg- Sharon R. Woods; Howard L. Elder; Stanley J. Frasca; Agliam C. Griffin; Lynnwood nes M. Dickens; Edna G. All-Barker; Kenneth R. Foote; sup; Ann L. Matson; Elden R. Inez I. Oaks; Diane M. Oney; Sandy; Paula D. Swisher; Rich-



HAIL AND FAREWELL-Capt. M. R. Etheridge, NWC Commander, left, is shown presenting a painting by Maxine Booty, entitled "Robber's Roost," to Capt. and Mrs. Robert Williamson II, outgoing NWC Executive Officer, at a no-host Hail and Farewell party

ard S. Cunning.

Outstanding Performance Corona: Ann Osborne; Hilda Perkins; T. Burr Jackson; Kenneth L. Berns; Richard V. Talbot; Maxine J. Harper; Robert C. Fletcher; James L. Webiemoe; Anthony Louie: Edward Paul, Jr.; Roberta M. Lane; Sandra R. Walleen; Joe R. Arredondo; Peter Pedersen; Ceberiano R. Lopez; James K. Hall; Floyd E. Fender.

Sustained Superior

Performance

Office of the Commander (Code 00): Haskell G. Wilson. Naval Air Facility (Code 18): Joseph L. Chesney; James C. Herman; Jack H. Kirkpatrick.

Safety (Code 22): Karsten S.

Supply (Code 25): Beulah B. Glidewell; Charles R. Bridges; Jack C. Crowson; George C. Halsey; Guy Horton; Keith H. Sorenson.

Systems Development (Code 30): Belmont Frisbee; Ilo J. Gilliland; Janice M. Jensen; Howard J. Viellenave, Caroll H. Wilson; Cole R. Adams; Rafael C. Alvardado; Donald G. Ray; Harold R. Taves.

Aviation Ordnance (Code 35): Diana T. Allen; Marian M. Char-

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Personnel (Code 65): Raymond A. Harrison.

Public Works (Code 70) Mary P. Neufeld; Robert A. Owens; John Bacoch, Jr.; Wilbur J. Beard; Fred L. Bennett; Joseph J. Benway; Lester P. Bolton; Malcolm C. Brown; Bernard R. Cavalliere; Neal D. Christensen; Joseph P. Clavet; J. T. D'Aronzio; J. B. Davenport; Jack E. Ducate; Donald D. Dunn; James F. Elliot; J. W. Even; Edward F, Galovic; George J. Grisham; A. R. Guercia; Anthony P. Guzzi; Kenneth L. Hendershot; Douglas R. Hooper, Jr.; Philip E. Hosmer; James M. Hughes; Ronald L. Hunsinger: John L. Irvin; Joseph A. Jaramillo; Clarence L. Jones; Clarence D. Lowe; Charles R. Mead; Clarence E. Miller; William E. Moory; Marlin C. Murray; Luther H. Orr; William H. Parks; George Perrige; Leonard A. Peterson, John J. Prazak; Gerald R. Ray; Gavin S. Robertson: John F. Robison; Charles W. Rock; Charlie Shields; Warren E. Specht, Lloyd L. Stair; Louis E. Steinhoff; Robert V. Udell; Lloyd E. Wall; Walter A. Wick; Rob-

at the Community Center, August 15. The reception, which also honored newly arrived Capt. and Mrs. John K. McConeghy, Jr., who replaced Capt. Williamson as NWC Executive Officer. Capt. Williamson will reported to the USS Sperry as C.O.

ert J. Williams.

Command Administration (Code 85): Frank R. Klassen.

Corona: Owen E. Belville; Andrew O. Sondrup; Robert P. Moore; Glenn I. Voran; Thelma A. Cunliffe; David A. Hull; Joseph S. Mendiola; Charles W. Overton; Helen M. Sorenson; Julius W. Dalley.



NEW OFFICER-LT (jg) Daniel S. Eilers reported to NAF recently to work in the Personnel Department, Lt. Eilers received his B.S. in Biology from the University of San Francisco prior to entering the Navy in January, 1968. He lists his hobby as skin diving. He and his wife, Sandy, have one son, Patrick, 6 months, and reside at 409-B Fowler on the Center.





QSI AWARDS-Mel Sorge (I), Head of Cen-

to Albie Slay (c), Supervisor of Military Pay tral Staff, presents Quality Step Increases Section, and Bette Nicholson (r).

Skaar; James Donnally.

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TOUR OF FACILITIES-New Junior Professionals in Code 35 were taken on a tour of the facilities recently. The two-day orientation acquainted the new professionals with the capabilities and facilities within

right, G. Nazaroff, A. Kim, D. Webster, L. Jenkins, Dr. E. Parks, M. Durham, and W. Tanaka. The instructor is Carl Burkey. The picture was taken at Hangar III. **Children Tour**

the department. Shown above are: left to



COM ONE VISITS-Vice Admiral B. F. Roeder, Commander, 1st Fleet, is shown with Capt. M. R. Etheridge, left, NWC Commander, and Dr. T. S. Amlie, Technical Director, on a recent visit to the Center. Adm. Roeder was given an orientation on NWC projects and activities.



RECEIVES PROMOTION—Former CWO-2 Donald L. Lockey. center, is shown being administered the oath after his promotion to Ensign, from Capt. R. Williamson II. Lockey's wife, Peggy, looks on. The Lockey's recently arrived aboard the Center from his duty assignment aboard the USS Kitty Hawk (CVA-63), where he was the Sales Officer. The Lockey's have three children, Kenneth, 12, Charlotte, 10, and James, 7. The Charles City, Iowa, native resides at 64-B Rodman St., on the Center.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

NWC Facilities Write Letters

Denny Kline, Technical Presentations Coordinator, recently conducted Mrs. Cheryl Thurm's fifth grade class at Vieweg School on a tour of "C" Range and Michelson Laboratory. The class was shown two films, "25 Years of Naval Weaponry," and a comic film, "Tough Sledding."

The purpose of the tour was to give the children a better understanding of the Naval Weapons Center mission and some idea of the responsibilities of the Fleet pilots.

After climbing up the steep stairs in the tower, the fifth graders watched LCdr Dan Monger and LT Steve Werlock, both of VX-5, conduct tests on the range facilities. Following the tests, b o t h pilots made a pass by the tower so that the children might get a "close-up" look at the aricraft.

However, the highlight of the tour, at least for Kline, was the letters he received from the class a couple of days later. It was obvious that the entire class enjoyed the tour immensely, citing "Tough Sledding" as the film they enjoyed the most, and tellling Kline how impressed they were with the way he conducted the tour. One litttle girl ended her letter with a P.S., "I think you are handsome

Some of the more amusing comments from the youthful visitors were "I enjoyed the pilots, but I didn't come to have my ears blown off," and The planes were a little bit what I was thinking of but not quite.'

Our Fighting Men

There were many references to our fighting men in Viet Nam, and patriotic feelings were expressed in such statements as, "I am glad to be an American. You probably are too." The same little girl wrote, "I am glad we have men fighting and firing in Viet Nam." A young boy added in a postscript, "Aren't you glad that we have fighting men like that in Viet

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Community Council Meets Aug. 12 Emery Returns From Washington

China Lake Community Coun- allow residents to become cil, has returned from his dut- more acquainted with the ies as NLO in Washington, D.C., Council members. Plans for and presided over the August the meetings will be publiciz-12 meeting of the Council.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Esther Inouye, who resides at Precinct No. 1, and Mrs. cincts 5 and 6, has resigned Charlotte Paulsen, from Pre- from the Community Council cinct No. 8. Mrs. Inouye was due to military obligations. Gerthere regarding recent actions ald Inman, Precincts 3 and 7, toward control of motorcycle has also submitted his resignaactivity in the housing areas. tion. Residents of these Pre-Mrs. Paulsen presented an a- cincts who wish to serve on ward from the Porterville the Community Council, are State Hospital to Emery, and asked to contact Mrs. Wardna of Ridgecrest, honoring the 4:30. Interested persons must volunteer workers from the two be over the age of 18. communities

The Housing and Community Improvements Committee is reactivating the Landlord/ Tenant Relations Committee. This sub-committee will consist of Council members, Public Works representatives, a Housing Administrator. A principal function of the group will be to bring about better ter residents and management groups responsible for housing and housing maintenance.

Committee reported that the China Lake Day Nursery School will move from its present location into two old dorms on Blandy across from the Personnel Building, early in the Fall. No date has been set as yet for the move. be kept on permanent file as Councilman T. Bergman, Precincts 1, 2 and 10, was The board of governors urges asked to coordinate a group to those who have received the study the possibility of having bike trails established for as possible, so that those who the use of family cyclists. In are interested in membership discussion regarding bicycles, can be contacted in advance motorcycles and their use on the Center, the Safe Driving will be held Wednesday, Sep-Council stated that considera- tember 17. tion is being given to the formulation of regulations to govern their use. This could consist of setting aside specif- carries no obligation. However, ic areas for the cyclists and those wishing to join may endefining those areas that close the annual dues which would be off-limits.

ested in bicycle paths, and through the end of 1970. safe riding areas, is invited to contact Bergman at 446-7139 after 4:30 p.m.

ers has volunteered to hold a enrolling at this time will be

John Emery, President of the various areas on the Center to ed at a later date. RESIGNATIONS

Lt. James Maslowski, Prealso to Mayor Kenneth Smith Abernathy, 446-2272, after

Retired Officers Invited To Join Central Staff member, and the Local ROA Chapter

More than 125 local residents eligible for membercommunications between Cen- ship in the Retired Officers Association received letters, accompanied by data sheets, from the Indian Wells Valley In other action, the Services Chapter of that organization recently. The intention of the local chapter is to advise these persons of the advantages offered by membership in the ROA.

> A questionnaire is included with the letter, and these will a basis for future planning. questionnaires to reply as soon of the next meeting, which

Although the form reads 'Application for Membership,' return of the completed form will entitle the retired officer Any resident who is inter- to all privileges of membership

This includes a franchise to vote for chapter officers for the coming year, and even to The League of Women Vot- hold office themselves. Anyone series of coffee klatches in classed as a Charter Member.



JOINT INSTALLATION-Gary Kraft, center, President-Elect of Fleet Reserve Association Branch 95, China Lake, is escorted to the podium to receive the oath of office at a joint installation held Sunday, July 26. The honor guard for the occasion consists of Bill Murray, left, of Imperial Beach Branch 289, and Al Waldecker, from Branch 133 in Bellflower.

Military Personnel Re-Enlistments Rampant At NWC







REENLISTMENTS - Above, top left, FTG-3 Lawrence J. Ibarra, currently attached to NWC from San Diego, is shown being congratulated by LCdr. C. M. Bates, Commanding Officer Enlisted Personnel. Ibarra's wife, Nancy, looks on. The couple reside at 396 8th St., in San Diego. Top right, ADJ-1 Jimmie D. Hunt, his wife, Barbara, and three children, are shown in Capt. L. A. Dewing's office following Hunt's reenlistment. Hunt has 10 years service. He is presently attached to HS-3. Middle row, left, ACC B. Condon, Chief Air Traffic Controlman at NAF, is shown following ceremonies in Capt. Dewing's office. Mrs. Lillian Condon, and Condon's two sons, Daniel, 2, and Michael, 1, are shown, as







is Cdr. J. H. Robcke, NAF Executive Officer. Middle row, right, AE-1 David W. Reid, right, ships over for three more years. Capt. L. A. Dewing, Commanding Officer of NAF, performs the ceremony. Third row, left, ABH-1 William W. Moss is shown following ceremonies in Capt. Dewing's office August 8, as the 11-year veteran signed on for another hitch. The Cubi Pt., Philippines, native is shown with his wife, Mary. Moss will soon ship out to VP-4 in Barbers Point, Hawaii. Third row, right, AE-1 Norman E. Parks is shown being sworn-in for four more years by Capt. L. A. Dewing, Commanding Officer of NAF. Parks is a 17 year veteran.

First Storm Seeding Event In Five Years

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OPERATIONS During seeding operations,

behavior of the storm before and after seeding is monitored by Navy WC-121N aircraft and other aircraft operated by ESSA's Research Flight Facility in Miami.

Actual seeding is performed by A-6 (Intruder) aircraft that have been especially rigged to deliver the seeding units. The A-6's are controlled and vectored in and out of the seeding area by WC-121N aircraft that carry highly sophisticated radar and meteorological ir strumentation aboard the aircraft.

"Chimney" Formed One of nature's most destructive storms, the hurricane draws its energy from convective overturning of the atmosphere. Warm, moist air spirals over the tropical seas toward the storm center and flows upward in a band of clouds ringing the calm eye. The inflowing air, already turning slowly with the rotation of the earth, gathers speed as it draws toward the storm center and produces winds of destructive violence before moving upward and away from the storm's

A relatively small cloud "chimney" near the hurricane's "eye" serves as the primary energy cell of the hurricane. It is this area of the storm that is the target for current seeding operations.

By seeding the cloudwall with silver iodide crystals, scientists hope to alter cloud conditions and upset the balances of forces near the eye, and cause a redistribution of the energy that is concentrated in that area of the storm. Project Stormfury

The seeding operations are part of a continuing program known as "Project Stormfury," which has as its objective the achievement a better understanding of hurricanes, and to examine the possibilities of modifying and predicting the characteristics of this type of storm.

Overall responsibility for direction of the Project is in the hands of Dr. Robert M White, ESSA Administrator, and Captain E. T. Harding, USN. Commander of the Naval Weather Service Command.

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