

Arts Commission Touring Exhibit On Display Here September 8-14

A California Arts Commission touring exhibit, "A Selection of Young Contemporary California Artists," is on display at the Community Center from September 8 through September 14. Currently on tour throughout the State, the Desert Art League has arranged for its local showing.

The exhibit consists of work by 26 young California artists in media ranging from the traditional oils to the man-made products of our technological age, including plastic, fiberglass and electrical devices.

The California Arts Commission was created by the California Legislature in 1963. There are 19 members on the Commission, consisting of 15 appointed by Governor Reagan four from the Legislature, two from the Assembly, and two from the Senate. In creating the Commission, the Legislature charged it with making

the arts an important and accessible part of the lives of Californians.

The works on display were selected by Bernard Hern, former director of the Lytton Centers for the Arts, from more than 400 graphics, paintings and sculptures. Mr. Hern describes the collection as "an expression of the frontier spirit that still exists in this State."

The exhibit is open to the public from 1-4 each weekday afternoon and from 6:30-7:30 in the evenings on weekdays except for Thursday, September 10. Because the Community Center is used officially and by many organizations, viewing at other times must be at the discretion of the Community Center manager, telephone 763-2010. During the hours announced, a member of the Desert Art League will be present to assist visitors.



NO SCATTERBRAIN—Television and motion picture comedienne Goldie Hawn is not as flighty in the wisdom department as many people might believe; she firmly approves of U.S. Savings Bonds and urges all Americans to save regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan. (Photo courtesy Columbia Pictures)



SPECIAL SERVICES PLAQUE—Gabe Imer, left, Head of Special Services, presents a plaque each to Jack Lindsey, John Scott and William P. Valenteen (l-r) in appreciation of recent articles published in the ROCKETEER that highlighted the services and sports of Special Services at NWC.

—Photo by PH2 D. E. Hart



IT'S ALL IN THE HIPS—Members of the South Sea Islanders, who entertained at the annual Chief Petty Officer's Club Luau Saturday, August 29, give a lesson in the art

of the hula to club members and their guests. More than 250 persons who attended the fun-filled event enjoyed the varied menu and music.



To Conduct Classes

Jack Durk, senior illustrator in the Technical Information Department, will offer a children's class in pastel painting and an adult course in figure drawing at the Community Center this fall.

Children's classes will be held on Saturdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m., October 10 through November 28 for children 9 to 15 years old. The fee is \$18 and the class is limited to 20 students.

Adult classes in figure drawing, stressing basic fundamentals, will be offered on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m., October 8 through November 25. The fee is \$25 and the class is limited to 20 students.

Further information, such as materials required, can be obtained from Ann Seitz at the Community Center, Ext. 2010. The classes are sponsored by Special Services.

Labor Day Operating Hours

China Lake facilities open for business on the Labor Day Holiday, Monday, September 7, will observe the following hours. All other facilities will be closed.

| FACILITY | LABOR DAY HOURS |
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| Employee Services Board: | |
| Malt Shop | 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. |
| Special Services: | |
| Auto Hobby Shop | 12 to 5 p. m. |
| Gym | 1 to 5 p. m. |
| Pool | 1 to 5 p. m. |
| Bowling Alley | Noon to 11 p. m. |
| Golf Course | 7:30 a. m. to Sunset |
| Navy Exchange: | |
| Snack Bar (Bowling Alley) | Noon to 11 p. m. |
| Enlisted Men's Club | Noon to 12 a. m. |

Scouts Hike Muir Trail . . .

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brown layer of smog in the Kern Basin and trailed on to Tyndall Meadows. Although 20 miles from the roadhead, the Explorers report that there were so many other campers in the Meadows that the number of campfires made the Meadows "look like Los Angeles at night."

A side trip to Lake South America and the headwaters of the Kern River rewarded the Scouts with a tremendous view of Mt. Whitney and the Great Western Divide, plus the opportunity to fish. Advisor Thom Boggs caught a 16-inch, a 17 and one-half inch, and an 18 inch golden trout.

After hiking over the Big-horn Plateau to Wallace Creek on Wednesday, they camped a few miles up the creek from the John Muir Trail. Recalling the crowds at Tyndall Meadows, the solitude of Wallace Creek was most appreciated, and there was highly profitable fishing at Wallace Creek and Wallace Lake. Thursday was spent in hiking and fishing in that area.

Friday, the 10-mile hike down Wallace Creek, over the Wallace - Whitney Divide, past

Crabtree Meadows and up to the ponds above Guitar Lake was highlighted by refreshing swimming in the cool mountain waters.

The day of the 16-mile hike dawned on Saturday. Atop Mt. Whitney they viewed Forester Pass, the Bighorn Plateau, Wales and Wallace Lakes, and other sites visited along the John Muir Trail, as well as Owens Lake and Death Valley.

Whitney Portals was finally reached by a tired, but happy group — Explorer Post 813 had completed hiking the John Muir Trail. Including side trips several of the Scouts had hiked a total of 75 miles.

Post 813 is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and meets in Thursday evenings at the China Lake Youth Center. Explorer Doug Krausman served as reporter for the program.

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NWC-Forest Service Project Nets New Fireline Construction Device

Capability Now Exists For Quick Fireline Cuts

Another fine example of the Center's involvement with the problems of the community and other agencies of the Federal government was brought to light recently with the culmination of highly successful feasibility tests that were conducted at the U.S. Forest Service Equipment Development Center at Fort Missoula, Montana.

The tests were the culmination of a joint project of the Forest Service and Center personnel to find an effective means of using explosives to construct fire lines in heavy timber and brush such as that found in our national forests.

Up until now, the Forest Service used bulldozers and hand tools to construct fire lines to control wildfires. Although effective within the practical limitations extant, the operations required valuable time and manpower that could be better applied elsewhere.

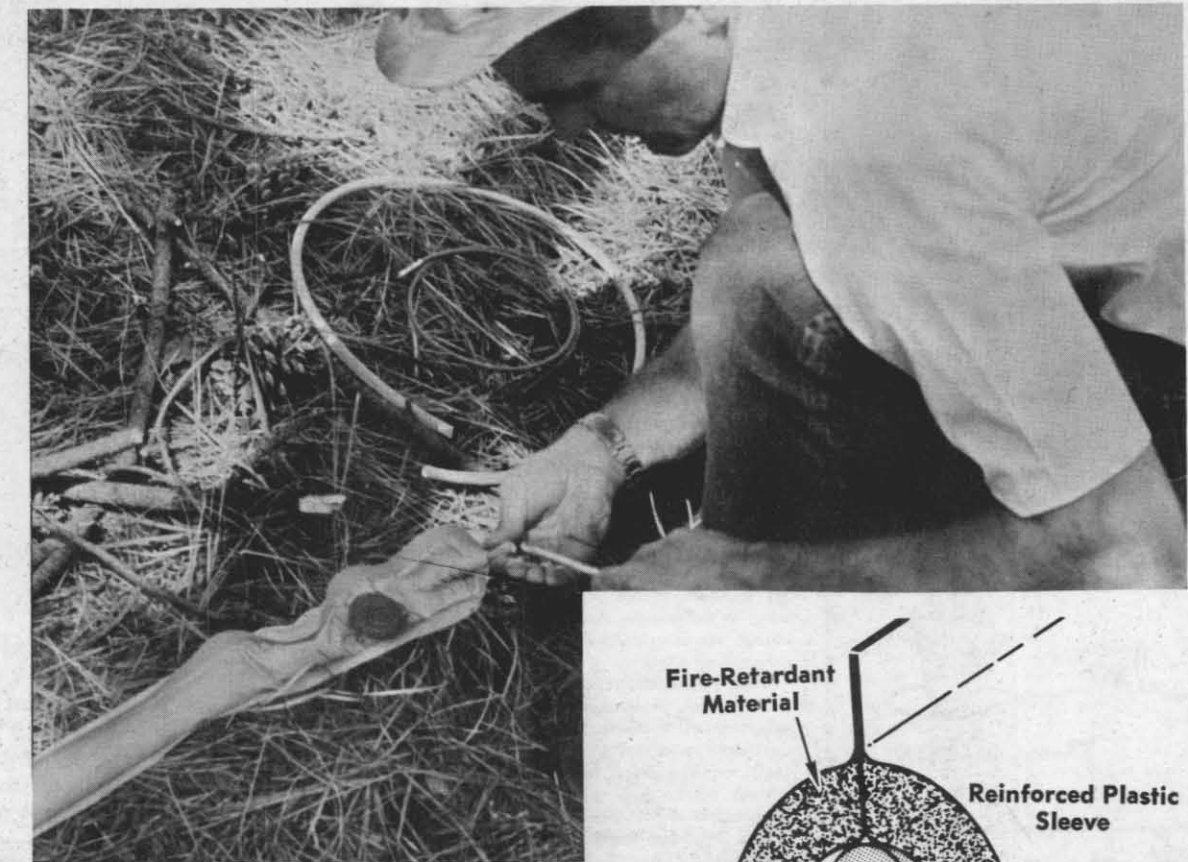
Jim Lott, a Forest Service representative who has been wrestling with the problem of using explosives for the task for some time, queried the Center earlier this year regarding the possibility of some assistance with this problem. Lott had become familiar with the Center's work through a Marine friend who had knowledge of NWC's Warhead Supporting Research Program and related work conducted under the auspices of the Vietnam Laboratory Assistance Program (VLAP).

Through the imagination of Robert G. S. "Bud" Sewell of the Weapons Development Department, and Carl Austin of the Research Department, the Center was able to provide the Forest Service with a speedy, workable solution to the problem.

A patent has been applied for by the two persons named above, and Jim Lott of the Forest Service for an explosive construction device for building fire lines.

Basically, the device consists of a plastic tube (two inches in diameter) that can be cut to any length and configured to any desired method of deployment.

It is constructed so that it contains an inner cavity and an outer cavity. Primacord is inserted into the inner cavity and is the primary explosive charge. The outer space is filled with fire retardant liquid which is used to prevent ignition of the forest fuels by cooling the explosive products of the blast. The device is ignited through the use of a standard time fuze, and clears a path four feet wide through



SETS CHARGE—GMT1 Tim Williams of the Center's EOD team sets the fuze for employment of an explosive device that was developed jointly by the Center and the Forest Service for the purpose of quick construction of Fire lines. The insert at right is a cutaway view of how the device is fabricated. When employed in the forest or dense shrubbery, the device will clear a path four feet wide in as much time as it takes to deploy it. The photo above was taken at the Forest Service's Equipment Development Center at Fort Missoula, Mont.

the toughest brush and timber and does not initiate a new fire situation.

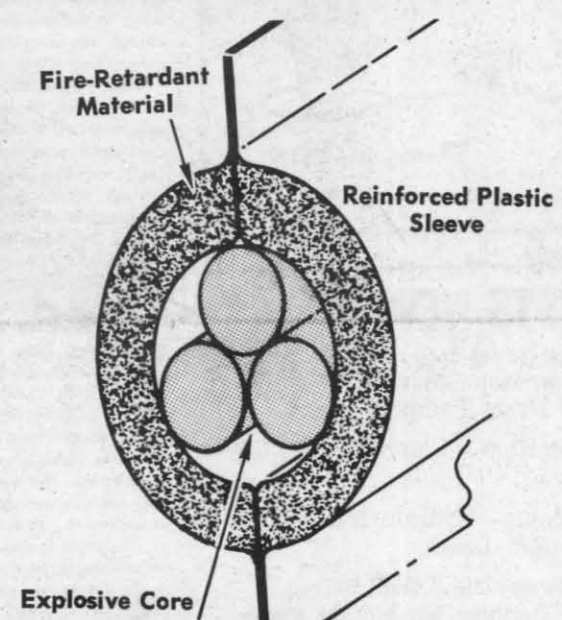
Thousands of feet of this material can be strung out and employed in as little time as it takes to run it out, thus resulting in a tremendous saving of manpower and time.

Feasibility tests using this concept were conducted in late spring here on the Center under the watchful eye of representatives of the Forest Service. Results seemed to indicate that the method would be suitable for the purpose for which it was intended so the test site was moved to the Forest Service's Equipment Development Center at Fort Missoula, Montana.

Carl Austin and Carl Halsey of Code 603 traveled to that facility to conduct the tests, along with GMT1 Tim Williams of the Navy's Explosive Ordnance Disposal Team that is stationed here at the Center.

The Missoula Tests proved conclusively that the device would prove to be an outstanding contribution to the speed and efficiency required to build effective fire lines in an emergency or planned situation.

PREVENT FOREST FIRES



Changes Told In Milk Price For Students

The China Lake School District has announced that cafeterias will be open in all schools on the first day of school, Tuesday, September 8. In addition, some price changes were announced by the District.

The change which will affect most students is the difference in the price of milk. This change is necessitated because of a recent decision by the federal government that no subsidy will be granted to the special school milk program this year. Half-pint cartons of milk will be available at 10 cents per carton to students who bring their lunches.

Milk and crackers will be available to kindergarten children during the regular school day at 12 cents per day. Kindergarten milk may be paid for by the semester or the full year. Parents will receive bills on the opening day of school.

Prices for the hot lunches at Richmond, Vieweg, Pierce, and Groves Schools will remain at 40 cents. This price includes the carton of milk. Tickets will be sold in the

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Five-Man Panel Answers Queries On Annexation

An All Hands Meeting was held September 1, at 1 p.m. in the Center Theater to discuss possible annexation of an area on the Naval Weapons Center that includes Wherry Housing (Desert Park) and Bennington Plaza shopping facilities, to the City of Ridgecrest.

A five-man panel which consisted of Capt. M. R. Etheridge, NWC Commander, Capt. J. K. McConeghy, Jr., NWC Executive Officer, H. G. Wilson, NWC Technical Director, John Emory, president of the Community Council, and Kenneth M. Smith, mayor of the City of Ridgecrest, presided over the meeting. Also on hand to answer questions were Jim Heck, Ridgecrest City Administrator; Jim McGlothlin, Head of Community Relations at NWC; and George Ness and Dick Schmitt, of the China Lake Community Council.

In his opening remarks, Captain Etheridge stated that the All Hands Meeting was to be an informal discussion of annexation as explained in the ROCKETEER, and was being held in order that Command " . . . might measure the response of the community to Annexation of the proposed area to the City of Ridgecrest."

Capt. Etheridge emphasized that he felt that the China Lake community owed a "vote of thanks" to Mayor Smith and the other members of the Ridgecrest City Council for their handling of the annexation question on an informal basis. "Instead of going ahead with an annexation petition," Capt. Etheridge told the Theater audience, "they elected to approach the residents of China Lake with an informal proposal, and it is their intention to act according to the feelings

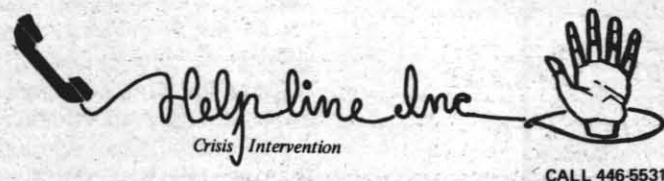
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ONE MAN SHOW—Ann Seitz, Manager of the Community Center, displays a portrait of a young girl, painted by Capt. M. R. Etheridge, NWC Commander, which will be part of a display of paintings by the Commander included in a one man show during the month of September at the Center. Capt. Etheridge's work is in pastels and pencil, which produces clear, colorful impressions. All Centerites are invited to view the display.



VIETNAMESE MEDAL—Capt. R. E. McCall, newly arrived NAF Skipper, recently presented the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry to Cdr. George Carter in ceremonies held in Hangar 3 at NAF. While in Vietnam, Cdr. Carter achieved heroism by flying 208 missions against the enemy in Southeast Asia.



CENTER LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

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

Fiction

Arkin—The dorp.
Baker—The antibodies.
Benedetti—The truce.
Queen—Q.E.D.
Spaulding—Venison and a Breath of Sage.
Vance—Eight Fantasms & Magics.
Wilchek—Judith.
Yates—A Special Providence.
Hanley—The Red-haired Bitch.
Siegel—Doctors and Wives.
Singer—The Estate.

Non-Fiction

Coles—Wages of Neglect.
Davis—Mexican Jewellery.
Hansen—Witchcraft at Salem.

Jameson—Starting With Abstract Painting.

Merton—Contemplative Prayer.

Moyer—Historic Ranchos of San Diego.

Owen—How Wall Street Doubles My Money Every Three Years.

Namath—I Can't Wait Until Tomorrow.

Riddle—Your Show Dog.
Wolf—Peasant Wars of the 20th Century.

Garhart—The Call of the Trails in Fiction and Verse.
Grier—Black Rage.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Employees are encouraged to apply for the positions listed below. Current applications (SF-171) or Standard Form 58 bringing your work history up-to-date should be forwarded as described below. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these positions. Part of the ranking process of those rated as 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 based on personal relationships or patronage.

Electronics Engineering Technician, GS-856-11 or 12, Code 4204—This position is located in the Missile Systems Department, BULLDOG Program Office. Incumbent provides technical support to the Flight Operations Project Engineer (BULLDOG) in the areas of missile fabrication, systems tests, preflight checkout, aircraft electrical interface control, flight test data analysis and reports, and special flight test instrumentation. Minimum Qualification Requirements: 2 years of general experience and 4 years of specialized experience as stated in X118. Job Relevant Criteria and/or Selective Placement Criteria: In carrying out his duties the incumbent draws on many years of Aircraft & Avionics experience in the field of system development, test, and evaluation. Required to have thorough knowledge of electronics, laser systems, and radiometry measurement systems. Required to display imagination and originality in planning, executing and analyzing problems. Required to be capable of discerning new phenomena and coordinating the work of subordinates on complex tasks. Frequently called on to represent the Flight Operations Project Engineer or other members of management in conferences at NWC or other agencies. Advancement Potential: GS-11 may advance to GS-12.

Clerk - Typist GS-322-2 or 3, Code 4204—This position is located in the BULLDOG Program Office of the Missile Systems Department. Incumbent types various kinds of correspondence from roughdrafts or handwritten notes, answers phones, maintains files, greets visitors and other duties as assigned. Minimum Qualification Requirements: GS-2: High School graduate, GS-3: High school graduate plus one year of general clerical experience.

File application for the above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206 Ext. 2577. **Computer Systems Analyst, GS-334-11, PD No. 7030106, Code 3053**—This position is that of a Computer Systems Analyst in the Electronic Warfare Branch of the Countermeasures Division, Systems Development Department. The incumbent of this position will analyze and develop methodology and requirements used in performing computer-oriented analysis of electronic warfare effectiveness. He will be responsible for the maintenance and modification of all programs at ECHO Range, and the documentation, reporting, cataloging and library functions required. Minimum Qualifications: A. 3 years general and 3 years specialized or, B. Education and/or experience as allowable in X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Must have a working knowledge of FORTRAN IV, CS-1, and SYCOL language programming, and of the theory of probability and statistical processes. Must be capable of real time and non-real time programming, preferably on UNIVAC equipment, such as the 1230 and the 1108.

Clerk - Dictating Machine Transcriber, GS-316-4, PD No. 28602, Code 3045—This position is located in the Electronic Systems Branch, Systems Development Department. Duties consist of the preparation of official correspondence, technical information transcribed from the dictating machine, time cards, completing travel arrangements and maintenance of branch files. Minimum Qualifications: One year of appropriate experience or education and/or experience as allowable in X118.

File applications with Mary Morrison, Code 657, Rm. 210, Phone 2022. **Engineering Technician, GS-802-12, Code 4533**—This position is that of Head, Environmental Test Facility. The incumbent will supervise an environmental dynamic test facility for conducting tests of vibration, drop tests, and shock. Will design fixtures and equipment and supervise the use of these fixtures and equipment. Will make decisions as to whether a test should be continued or stopped based on experience and understanding of the test being performed. Qualification Requirements: 2 yrs. of general experience and 4 years of specialized experience as defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Six yrs. of experience in the operation and supervision of test facilities in performing tests with live ordnance. Extensive experience dealing with project engineers in the performance of these tests. Experience in preparing technical and pricing proposals. Must also be able to submit facility budget for operation, improvements and capital equipment.

File above applications with Pat Gault, (Continued on Page 3)

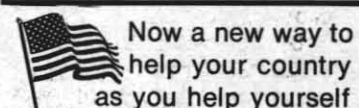


UNLIMITED MUSIC COMPANY PERFORMS—The Henderson dance team, Phyllis and Louie, will swing out during the first anniversary show of the Unlimited Music Company on Saturday, September 5, at 8 p.m., in the Burroughs High School Multi-use Room. Composed of local youth, the Unlimited Music Company donated over \$400 to local charitable organizations during its first year of operation.

Oasis Garden Club Begins Year With Meeting At Pratt Home

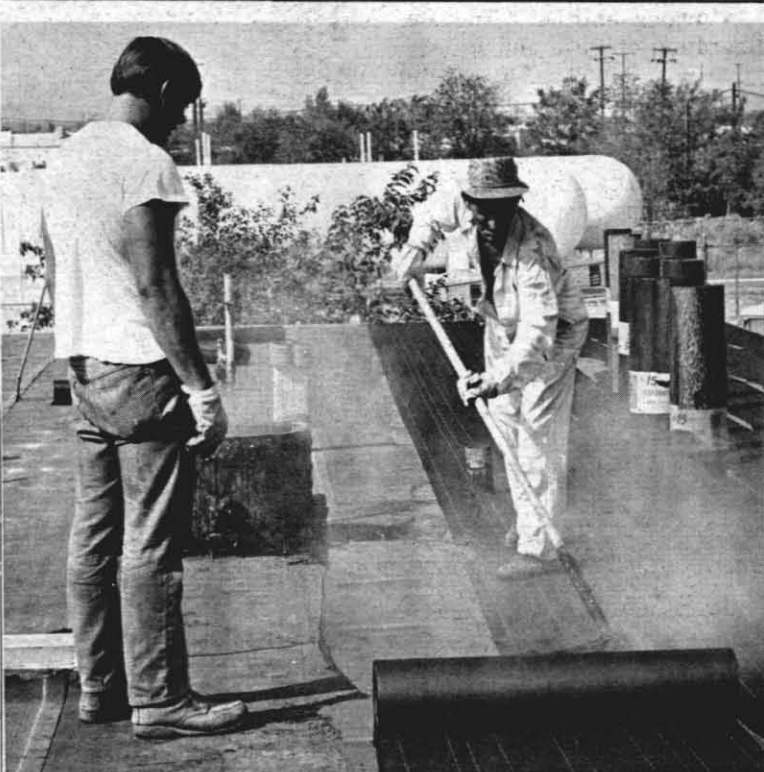
The first fall meeting of the Oasis Garden Club of Indian Wells Valley will be held at the home of Mrs. Alfred V. Pratt, 517 Ticonderoga, China Lake, starting at 9:30 a.m., September 10, 1970. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harvey W. Farrington and Mrs. Curtis T. Garrett.

Mrs. Pratt, horticulture chairman, urges all members to bring flower specimens from their gardens, and to bring guests who are interested in gardening. Those who have moved to China Lake from Corona are especially invited to attend the meeting.

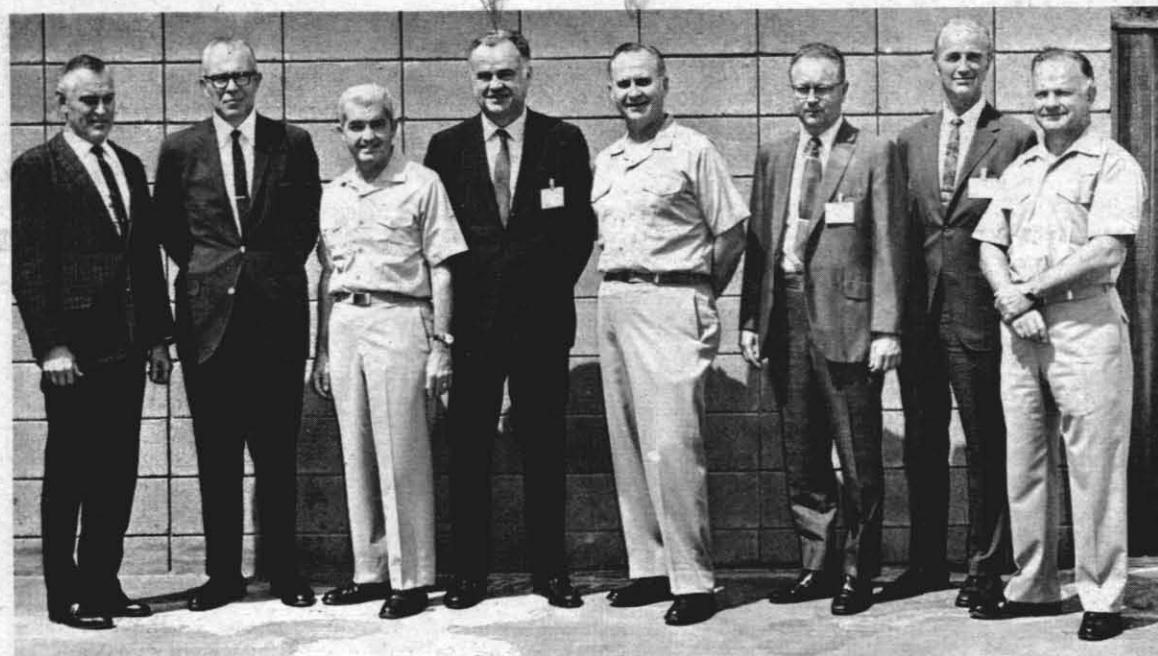


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RETARDED CHILDREN'S SCHOOL REROOFED—As part of a continuing program of maintenance and repair, Public Works Forces last week reroofed Building 03260, which houses the Retarded Children's School in Wherry Housing Area.



NAVAL AIR SYSTEMS COMMAND VISITORS—Visiting officials of the Naval Air Systems Command (Research and Technology) and the Naval Air Development Center (NDAC), Johnsville, were given tours and briefings of Center capabilities last week. Left to right, Frank Knemeyer, Head of NWC Weapons Development Dept., Earl D.

Cooper, Capt. H. R. Cody, Dr. F. I. Tanczos, and Capt. Rodney F. Schall (former CO of NAF, China Lake), all of NASC, W.H. Raber and Dr. D. F. MacInnis of NADC, and Col. K. P. Rice, USMC Liaison Officer at NWC. Dr. Tanczos is Technical Director and Capt. Schall is Executive Director of NASC Research and Technology.

Advice Given On Freeway Driving

The shortest distance between two points may often be an expressway.

And an expressway can be the safest way, as well, if a motorist drives defensively, according to the National Safety Council.

Safe driving on expressways demands a different set of habits than those you use on rural roads or city streets. The council makes these suggestions:

When entering an expressway, get on at traffic speed. Don't stop at the end of the ramp. While on the entry ramp and acceleration lane, you must match the speed of traffic and blend in. If you enter slowly, you may force other drivers to brake or change lanes suddenly.

Making an exit can be tricky, too. Study the route ahead of time so that you will be ready to leave. By noting the exit before yours, you will have time to get into the turnoff lane well in advance. If you miss your exit, you must go on to the next one.

While on a superhighway, ignore the tactic used on other roads of slowing down before turn-offs. On the expressway maintain speed until you turn into the deceleration lane — then slow quickly. Observe reduced speed limits on exit ramps.

On superhighways where you don't have to worry about oncoming traffic, you can take more time passing. When ready to pass, keep well behind the car you're overtaking. Use your turn signal, and check to the side and rear. If it's clear, move into the passing lane but make sure the driver ahead isn't about to pass too. Then speed up and overtake him quickly. When you can see the passed car in your mirror, signal and return to your former lane.

The old rule of one car length for each 10 miles per hour of speed is not enough at the high speeds of expressways. Double the living space between you and the car ahead. If cars cut in front of you in heavy traffic, try to leave

yourself an out — a clear space in the lane to the right or left — to dodge possible chain reaction crashes.

If your car breaks down, get as far onto the shoulder as possible before stopping. When you can't fix the trouble yourself, raise the hood and tie a handkerchief to the antenna or door handle. Switch on four-way flashers if you have them. At night, turn on low beams and interior lights. You can ignite flares either day or night as a warning signal.

Remember that in bad weather, you must compensate for road conditions on turnpikes just as you would anywhere else. Slow down to deal with ice, rain, sleet, or snow. If you take the right steps, expressway driving can be the shortest and safest distance between two points.

Cataract and Glaucoma continue to be the leading causes of blindness in the United States today because both are for the most part diseases of the aging.

In-Service Education May Be Credited Toward College Degree

Since World War II, many colleges and universities have adopted the practice of granting enrolled students credit and advanced standing for their educational achievements acquired through military service when such credit is appropriate to the fulfillment of degree requirements.

The American Council on Education's Commission on Accreditation of Service Experiences is the one national and assists colleges and universities by providing recommendations for granting credit.

HOW TO APPLY FOR CREDIT

First you must apply for admission to the college or university of your choice. After you have been accepted as a matriculated student in a degree program, contact the admissions office or the registrar's office to find out if this institution grants college credit for military educational experiences. If they do grant credit you will have to complete a "Request For Evaluation Of Service School Training" form. If your military education experiences are considered appropriate for your planned civilian education program, the college or university will submit your form to the Commission on Accreditation of Service Experiences of the American Council on Education for their evaluation and recommendation. It is important to note that you cannot go directly to the Commission on your own, but must go through your college or university.

Further questions regarding this subject can be directed to your college or university or to:

Commission On Accreditation Of Service Experiences
1785 Massachusetts Avenue
Washington, D. C. 20036



REENLISTS—VX-5's Lloyd C. Williams reenlisted for another six years recently in order to take advantage of the Navy's outstanding educational opportunities offered to Navy Veterans. A native of Dry Prong, La., Williams joined the service in 1968.

Safety Council Advises On Familiarity With Aspirin

A 113-year-old pill holds the uncontested record as the world's most popular and useful drug.

That pill is aspirin, and, according to the American Medical Association, Americans swallow more than 16 billion of these little white tablets every year.

Since aspirin is such an important and common item, it's worth your time to learn a few facts about its use. Here are some tips from the National Safety Council:

—Most family doctors think it's safe to take an aspirin or two to relieve headaches, cramps or minor aches. But if the dosage has to be repeated several times a day for several days, the doctor should be called.

—Never take an aspirin to reduce fever without consulting your doctor. By doing so you may be masking disease symptoms.

—Be sure to drink a full glass of water when you take aspirin and don't swallow them on an empty stomach. Otherwise you may irritate your stomach.

—Don't take aspirin if you have a stomach ulcer. Aspirin's weak acid can irritate an ulcer.

—Since aspirin deteriorates in the bottle, don't buy more than a two- or three-months' supply. If the tablets in your aspirin bottle have a vinegary smell or crumble in your hands, throw them out.

—Aspirin's greatest danger is its familiarity. There are probably very few medicine cabinets that don't contain a bottle of aspirin. Make sure you keep it well out of the reach of curious, cabinet-exploring young children. Aspirin in large doses can be fatal.

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Protestant (All-Faith Chapel)—
Morning Worship—10:00 a.m.
Sunday School—8:30 a.m., Chapel Annexes 1, 2, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 8) located opposite Center Restaurant.
Thursday—Service at 5:00 p.m. (Organ Prelude at 4:45 p.m.)

Roman Catholic (All-Faith Chapel)—
Holy Mass—7, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday.

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

Confessions—7 to 8 p.m. Saturday, and 8 to 8:25 a.m. Sunday.

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

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

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

ROCKETEER SPORTS

Center's 'Young Lions' To Challenge Oldsters

With a new format and a trio of fine young golfers, the upcoming China Lake Golf Club Championship shapes up as one of the finest in club history.

Already more than 20 golfers have signed up for the tournament, and entries will not close until Friday, September 11 at 4:30 p.m.

Among the golfers who should head the field are three young lions who could challenge defending champion Marv Rush and the rest of the club's old reliables.

They include Pat McDonald, who recently returned from a six-week golfing tour of Japan, Iowan Barry Kolsrud now stationed at V-5, and Curtis Overstreet, who finished fifth in the recent Navy Pacific Coast Regional Championships. All three carry miniscule handicaps and are strong and consistent enough to last the tournament's four 18-hole rounds.

Play begins Saturday and Sunday, September 12-13 with two 18-hole qualifying rounds. The 36-holes will be scored on medal play and will determine which 16 golfers will compete in the semifinals and finals the next weekend.

The two final match play rounds will be played September 19-20 and will produce the club champion and winners of the three remaining flights.

Golfers with scratch handicaps or handicaps through 11 will be eligible to play in the championship flight or president's flight.

Golfers with handicaps of 12 to 17 will compete in the first flight and all others will be included in the second flight.

The golfers who qualify for the championship flight will be the four with the lowest gross scores during the two 18-hole qualifying rounds.

The four will then compete in the unhandicapped semifinals and finals.

The golfers with the four lowest net scores will be eligible to play in the president's flight playoffs. The president match play semifinals and finals will be handicapped according to the most recent Southern California Golf Association handicaps.

The same handicap match play scoring will be used to determine the winners of the first and second flights.

Competition should be especially keen in the championship flight, with several former champions still in the area.

Defending champion Rush should be joined by a solid group of seasoned golfers. Three-time champion Leo Enriquez and two-time winner Bill McIntosh head an impressive list of competitors on the other side of the generation gap.

Also possible contenders (with current handicaps) are Dick Bauers (7), Curt Bryan (3), Craig Clark (3), Jim Kinchloe (7), Bob Kochman (8), Bob Moore (3), Herb Pangle (8), Max Smith (3) and Gary Wy-

ra (8).

Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each flight. Entry fee for the championship flight is \$5 and for the others \$3.

Former Champions

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| 1958 | Leo Enriquez |
| 1959 | Bob Moore |
| 1960 | Dale Mead |
| 1961 | Gus Mead |
| 1962 | Leo Enriquez |
| 1963 | Lloyd Klaus |
| 1964 | Bill McIntosh |
| 1965 | Leo Enriquez |
| 1966 | Bill McIntosh |
| 1967 | Randy Anderson |
| 1968 | Randy Anderson |
| 1969 | Marv Rush |

9 Junior Golfers Participate In 29 Palms Tourney

Nine junior golfers from China Lake journeyed to 29 Palms to participate in the fourth annual Junior Golf Tourney, co-sponsored by the 29 Palms Marine Base and the 29 Palms Kiwanis Club, August 29 and 30.

Dave Seeley finished second in the 16-17 year old category and second overall with a score of 156 and Jim Runchey, Jr., fired a 161, good for second in the 14-15 division and fourth overall.

More than 100 boys competed in the event, which took place on the Roadrunner course in 29 Palms, and on the Marine Base course. Other youngsters from the local area who competed were: Rodney Preul, Kevin Silberberg, Bryan LaFleur, Keith Adicoff, Richard Emery, Craig LaFleur, and Paul Viellenave.

During their stay in 29 Palms, the boys were given a taste of Marine Corps life. They lived in the barracks and ate in the Mess Hall, in addition to rising at 5 a.m., and turning in at 9:30 p.m. As usual, a Marine sergeant was supplied to keep order.

One Week Left To Register For Football League

Teams planning to enter the China Lake Football League have one week to register for the upcoming season.

Deadline for entries is Friday, September 11 at 4:30 p.m. at the Special Services Office, 76 Bard Street.

All military and civilian employees of the Naval Weapons Center are eligible to play in the league. Teams are to be composed of 20 players, and a roster must be turned in at the time of entry.

"Last year, we had one of the best seasons we have had for football," said recreation director Ray Gier. "We're hoping to have the same type of season this year."



IDEAL FOR OUTDOORSMEN—Boating, water skiing and swimming enthusiasts of the Indian Wells Valley are reminded of Diaz Lake, located just south of Lone Pine. Diaz Lake is one of the most popular recreation spots in Inyo County. Local residents should hurry if they plan to use this facility, as only a few weeks of warm weather remain at this altitude.

Knowing 'Personality' Of Lake Or Stream Enhances Fishing

To a fisherman every lake and stream is an individual, with physical characteristics peculiar only to that place. Each body of water has productive sections where fishing efforts are rewarded, and dead spots where you could fish all day without success.

By knowing what general features make up a lake or river's "personality," fishing success can be improved, and this applies to both new and familiar bodies of water.

In almost any lake, points of land are productive places to fish. In most cases an underwater ridge reaches out from the point. Fish will stay on this spine where the water temperature is what they desire. Therefore, as summer progresses and shallow water warms, keep your boat well out from the point and fish the deeper water.

A lake's weed beds are always worth fishing, even during the hottest part of summer.

Heavy weed growth prevents the sun's rays from penetrating the water. This cool spot becomes a favorite feeding place for bass, pike and other gamefish. This is especially true if deep water is nearby.

Mouths of streams that empty into a larger river or a lake are good places to fish. These spots usually become home for a few big fish. The tailwaters of rapids, long, deep pools and riffles are also good bets. Where rocks or logs split the main stream, anchor your boat above and fish in the deep hole below. Remember that where a whirlpool has formed, the circulating water serves as a revolving feeding station for waiting fish.

Also, look for undercut banks, and where dirt slopes have recently fallen into streams. These are constant sources of the insect life that many fish like.



LENGTH-OF-SERVICE AWARDS—Ceremonies were held recently in the China Lake Propulsion Laboratory Cafeteria to present 20 and 30 year service pins to employees of the Propulsion Development Dept. Crill Maples, Acting Department Head, presented the pins to (l-r): James Fulmer, 20 Fed.;

William Griffith, 30 Fed.; Kenneth Morash, 20 NWC and Fed.; Earlene Melia, 20 NWC and Fed.; Theodore Herling, 20 Fed.; Victor Perrin, 20 NWC; Stanley Koolen, 20 NWC; Frank MacDonald, 30 Fed.; and Bert Andreason, 20 Fed.

—Photo by PH2 D. E. Hart

Youth Football Grand Opening Set For September 15

Residents of the Indian Wells Valley are cordially invited to attend a grand opening ceremony for the IWV Youth Football League Tuesday, September 15, at the Burroughs High School football field, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Capt. R. S. Moore, NWC Technical Officer, and Mayor Kenneth M. Smith of Ridgecrest, along with Barbara Lewis, the current Miss Ridgecrest - China Lake, will be on hand to represent the two major communities of the Valley.

Each boy in the three divisions of the League — in full uniform — will be introduced, and each division will play a short game.

To add to the excitement, cheerleaders, dressed in team colors, will lead the crowd in cheers for their individual teams.

Refreshments will be available.

Youth Center Team Remains Unbeaten

The China Lake Youth Center basketball team defeated the China Lake Explorer Post No. 813, 65-53, for its eleventh consecutive victory since June 1969, to remain undefeated since the team's inception.

The victory was the first of the current season, and came in pre-season play. Dale Dowd led the scoring for the Youth Center quintet with 17 points, followed closely by Don Branson and Randy Stedman with 15 points each. Gary Ziegler dumped 13 through the hoop.

For the losers, Doc Harris had 14 points and Tom Boggs 11.

The next game for the Youth Center team will be against the Fort Irwin Youth Center squad on September 12, at Fort Irwin.

Blue Cross Ins. Agent At Community Center Tuesday, Sept. 8

The Blue Cross/Blue Shield Insurance representative, Gordon Ellis, will be at the Community Center next Tuesday, September 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to D. P. D'Anza, Head, Employee Management Relations.

Museum Features Film On 'Nature's Rules' Sept. 9

The Maturango Museum and the China Lake Mountain Rescue Group are sharing an evening of slides and movies at the Weapons Exhibit Center of the Maturango Museum on Wednesday, September 9th at 7:30 p.m.

Donald Snyder, the recipient of the 1970 Kenneth H. Robinson Archaeology Scholarship, will show slides taken at a Pueblo Indian village and in the Valley of Fire this summer. Don was enrolled in a 5-week course in Archaeology Field Methods at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The movie, "By Nature's Rules," made by the Mountain Rescue Council of Seattle, was filmed largely in Mt. Ranier National Park.

It is intended for the city dweller who spends weekends in the wilderness and who may not be aware of one dangerous situation: hypothermia, also known as exposure.

The movie was obtained by the NWC Safety Department at the request of the local Mountain Rescue Group. It should be of interest to anyone who takes trips into the mountains, whether for hiking, fishing, or mountain climbing, and the public is invited to attend.

NWC Employees Attend Confab On Combustion

The University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah, was the setting for the Thirteenth (International) Symposium on Combustion. This biennial event, sponsored by the Combustion Institute, covered almost every subject akin to Combustion ranging from Kinetics of Elementary Chemical Reactions to Solid Propellant Combustion.

The meeting, which was held on August 23-29, attracted 516 representatives from the USSR, Germany, France, Hungary and many other countries as well as the U. S. One hundred and thirty two papers were presented.

A paper entitled "The Deflagration of Pure and Isomorphously Doped Ammonium Perchlorate," by T. L. Boggs, E. W. Price, and D. E. Zurn, members of the Aerothermochemistry Division of the Research Department, was presented by Boggs.

This paper dealt with the combustion characteristics of pure ammonium perchlorate single crystals and pressed pellets, and of single crystals of potassium, dichromate, and permanganate doped ammonium perchlorate.

Several NWC personnel served as session chairmen or co-chairmen. Those who participated in this capacity include Dr. A. S. Gordon, Chemistry Division, Research Department; and Mr. J. L. Eisel and Mr. E. W. Price, Aerothermochemistry Division, Research Department.



WILL DISTRIBUTE PREAMBLES—Cdr. S. S. Bates, Head of NWC's Command Administration Department hands out copies of the Preamble of the Constitution of the United States to Boy Scouts of various troops who will be distributing the copies to families in the Ridgecrest-China Lake area. Earlier this week, Capt. M. R. Etheridge, NWC

Commander, signed a proclamation proclaiming the month of September as Constitution month. Constitution Day, September 17, will be celebrated all over the United States. Pictured left to right, the Scouts are: Neil Winnemore, Glenn Bray, Jr., Paul Winnemore, Tom Gossett and Dave Gossett.

Explorers Hike Entire Muir Trail

A program of "Hiking the Entire John Muir Trail" was completed recently when Post 813 Explorer Scouts terminated at Whitney Portals the hike that began in 1967 when Frank Buffum took a group of Explorers from Yosemite to North Lake (Bishop). The 1968 50-mile hike went from North Lake to South Lake via Evolution Valley. Last year's hike was from South Lake to On-

ion Valley, and this year the trail was picked up again at Onion Valley.

Leaving from the NWC Youth Center Friday, July 31, ten hikers — Pepper Deffes, Doug Krausman, David Washmuth, Kurt Weisbrick, David Long, Ed McGinness, Derek Cooper, and advisors Thom Boggs, Don Sharp and Bob Meyer — arrived at Onion Valley about 4 p.m., hiked

over Kearsarge Pass and camped at Kearsarge Lakes.

From there the trail continued past Vidette Meadows and up Bubbs Creek to the Center Basin Junction to Lee Lake at the foot of Forester Pass where each group performed a service project of building emergency stone shelters.

At Mt. Forester on Monday the Explorers viewed the thick

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RECEIVE SAFETY AWARDS—Members of the NWC Supply Department who recently received Safety Awards pose with Capt. E. M. Wieske, Director of Supply, following the presentation. They are, front row, left

to right: Donald Fifer (Acting Branch Head, accepting for Nathaniel Rhoades); Merlyn O. Manley; and Lloyd R. Berry. Back row, left to right: Capt. Wieske; Jesse A. Bell; Lewis A. Radcliff, and William L. King.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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Bldg. 34, Room 202, Phone 2723.

Clerk (Typing), GS-301-5, Code 252 — Deals with individuals at all levels of the Naval establishment and with representatives of business and industry; collects and presents data concerning contracts and related areas; prepares correspondence and charts and graphs; performs secretarial type duties for the Division. Minimum Qualification Requirements: One year of general office clerical experience and two years of specialized experience in duties such as obtaining, assembling and presenting information; preparation of reports and correspondence and typing of same. Job Relevant Criteria: Accuracy is a prime requisite. Initiative and originality are desirable.

Procurement Clerk (Typing), GS-1106-3 or 4, Code 2522 — Types, assembles and distributes purchase orders, delivery orders, requisitions, blanket purchase agreements, letters and memorandums. Answers the telephone for the Branch and furnishes information regarding procurement; receives orders, maintains records. Minimum Qualification Requirements: One year of general clerical or office work for the GS-3 and GS-4 level, plus one year of specialized experience in supply work or closely related activities for the GS-4 level. Advancement Potential: GS-5 level.

Contract Specialist, GS-1102-9, Code 252 — Responsible for implementation of DOD small business policies at NWC and acts as small business advisor to Director of Supply and Head, Procurement Division. Responsible for Government furnished material provided contractors; assists purchase agents in resolving contractual problems; solicits and evaluates proposals and quotations for certain procurements; processes contract terminations, changes, modifications. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Three years of administrative, technical or other responsible work which provided general knowledge of contracting, minimum procurement practices and procedures, skill in dealing with others and exercise of mature judgment; plus two years of specialized experience in the contract field.

File applications for above with Naomi Campbell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 206, Ext. 3118. Electrical Engineering Technician, GS-502-05, PD No. 7070016, Code 7035 — The incumbent will make field investigations and prepare necessary plans for use in construction, repair and maintenance of Station electrical facilities. Maintain electrical drawings needed for record purposes and used in the design, operation and maintenance of electrical systems. Minimum Qualification Requirements: 2 years general and 1 year specialized experience as outlined in X-118.

File applications for above with June Chipp, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Phone 2676. Clerk - Typist or Clerk DMT GS-322 or 316-3 or 4, Part Time, Code 4073 — Incumbent is Clerk for Branch C of the Analysis Division, Weapons Development Department. Duties include typing reports, correspondence, memoranda, etc., some of which is of a highly technical nature. Maintains files, receives visitors and calls, distributes mail, makes appointments, arranges travel, and other duties as assigned. Minimum Qualification Requirements: One year general experience for GS-3 and one and one-half years general and six months specialized for GS-4 in accordance with X-118. Advancement Potential: GS-3 may be promoted to GS-4. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in technical reports and correspondence is desired.

File applications for above with June Chipp, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Phone 2676.

Coast Guard Aux. Under Orders At Lake Isabella

According to John B. Talley, Vice Commander and Operations Officer of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 76, China Lake, the local group will assist the lake patrol at Lake Isabella over the three-day Labor Day weekend. Talley stated that he will have out orders for two facilities, that will assist in safety patrol and perform small boat inspections.

CLOSED LABOR DAY



"BLUEJACKET" REENLISTS—AMS-1 Rene Broussard, August "Bluejacket of the Month" from NAF, and his wife, Yvonne, are all smiles following his reenlistment for four more years in the U. S. Navy. Capt. R. E. McCall, new NAF skipper, officiated at the reenlistment ceremony. Broussard is a 15-

year veteran, and is the Target Airframes Supervisor at the Naval Air Facility. He reported to NAF following a tour with VF-151 aboard the USS Coral Sea. He and his wife have five children: Rene Jr., 13; Cynthia, 11; Deborah, 10; Michael, 8; and Silvia, 4.

—Photo by PH2 D. E. Hart



YOUTH OF THE MONTH EARN AWARD

Participants at the NWC Youth Center who were chosen Boy or Girl-of-the-Month during the past year were taken on an award trip this week. Carol Hape, Program Director of the Youth Center took winners (l-r) Paul Hape, Dave Freedman, Mary Paine, Robin Harbin and Roxane Dalton on a deep sea

fishing trip from Long Beach Harbor. The two-day itinerary included a trip through Lion Safari Country and other attractions in the Los Angeles area. Youth-of-the-Month selectees unable to make the trip will be given a plaque and a year's free membership to the Youth Center.

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Queries Answered At All Hands Meeting

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of the majority here on the Center."

The Center Commander stressed throughout the entire meeting that the policies and responsibilities of the Naval Weapons Center will not change. He included in his opening remarks a summation of annexation and the Federal government viewpoint. In addition, Capt. Etheridge cited some examples of annexation involving other military installations (The proposal for annexation of George Air Force Base by communities of Adelanto and Victorville; and Norton Air Force Base, which was, in fact, annexed by San Bernardino). Capt. Etheridge pointed out that the proposed annexation of George AFB did not become a fact, as two cities were the petitioners. However, he stated that many Navy personnel stationed at Long Beach live in Navy housing in the communities of Long Beach and San Pedro, long annexed by those cities.

In pointing out some of the advantages of annexation, Capt. Etheridge remarked that in the future, many China Lake residents could be residing in the City of Ridgecrest, as "... base housing cannot continue, due to deterioration of the present homes, and new Federal housing in all likelihood would not be built." It was Capt. Etheridge's idea that annexation would be a step toward the betterment of the city of Ridgecrest, and this would, in turn, be a step toward the betterment of living standards for China Lake residents.

"An obvious advantage of the annexation for the City of Ridgecrest would be the increase of revenue," the Commander stated. "Not only would the city population rolls increase by 2,300, but the city would be able to siphon off sales tax from the businesses in Bennington Plaza," he pointed out.

In addition, he "... foresaw no Real Property taxes" from the move. "In the broadest of terms, people in the proposed area will never know they live in the city of Ridgecrest," he commented.

Capt. Etheridge mentioned that there was possible opposition from the Kern County Board of Supervisors who might view the move as a subvention of County Revenue. Business licenses for those concerns in Bennington Plaza would be purchased from the City of Ridgecrest, rather than Kern County, and sales tax revenue would go to the City. Capt. Etheridge cited some examples of business license costs: Shopping Bag, \$110; the Malt Shop, \$20; the Beauty Shop, Cleaners and FEDCO, between \$20 and \$36.

The Commander wrapped up his opening remarks with the observation that he "... does not honestly see any disadvantages to the annexation." Instead, he cited the move as a source of revenue to the City of Ridgecrest "while not hurting anyone."

Mayor Kenneth M. Smith, of Ridgecrest, followed Capt. Etheridge to the podium and

made a few brief remarks, mostly pertaining to the amount of revenue the city hopes to realize from the annexation. A figure of \$51,000 was mentioned, and Mayor Smith stated that most of the revenue gained would go into the development of the 106-acre park.

Mayor Smith agreed with Capt. Etheridge's remarks about feeling out the community's thoughts on the subject of annexation. "We do not intend to push this thing down anyone's throat," the Mayor stated.

Following his remarks, the Mayor yielded the podium to Capt. Etheridge again, who threw the meeting open to questions from the audience.

Each person in attendance was given a list of possible questions and their answers upon entering the theater. The first person to ask a question wanted to know who would be affected by the annexation. He cited the current move to the local area by Corona employees, the fact that a new Commander would be on the scene before the end of the year, and stated that he felt this was the wrong time for annexation. Capt. Etheridge replied that residents in Wherry would be the only persons affected by the annexation, and in regard to the other subjects stated "What's good for the Center must, in the long run, be good for everyone in years to come."

Rod McClung, president of the board of trustees, China Lake Elementary School District, felt a clarification was needed on one of the printed questions and answers passed out to persons in the audience. The question asked: Has the School Board agreed that school boundaries will not change with annexation? McClung stated that the School Board cannot change school boundaries. A part of the answer read: The only way school district boundaries could change would be by mutual agreement of the involved school boards. McClung felt this answer was misleading.

A member of the audience asked if Wherry housing would get double fire, and police protection, as well as double service regarding street repairs, etc. Capt. Etheridge's answer was to reiterate the stand of the City of Ridgecrest—"there would be no change in the status quo." Mayor Smith responded with "It is our wish that the Navy will continue to operate exactly as it now does in the proposed annexation area."

Another person wanted to know why the City of Ridgecrest couldn't enact a 1 cent sales tax in order to increase revenue to develop the 106-acre park. Mayor Smith stated that the State of California pre-empts a city effort along those lines.

The overall tone of the meeting seemed to be summed up in Capt. Etheridge's words that "... nothing will change, other than the City of Ridgecrest will receive added revenue, which will in turn help to solidify the city's future, and this, in turn, will work out to the advantage of China Lake residents, who will no doubt, in the future, be residents of the City of Ridgecrest."

Guide To State Deadlines For Absentee Ballots

CHECK THESE DATES AND TIMES

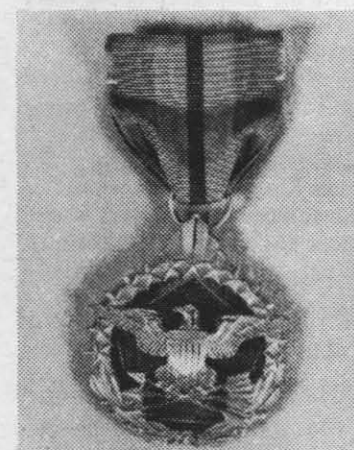
No matter how much effort you expend to ensure each individual has been given "in-hand" a Federal Post Card Application, and he has received an absentee ballot, it is all to no avail if the marked ballot does not reach that serviceman's home State at the pre-established date and time.

This is the list of States, and their dates and times for receiving marked absentee voting ballots. Ballots received after these dates and times will not be accepted and will not be counted.

| STATE | DATE | TIME |
|----------------------|----------------|---|
| Alabama | Nov. 3 | Before polls close date of election |
| Alaska | Nov. 3 | Postmark must be no later than date of election |
| Arizona | Nov. 3 | 6 p.m., date of election |
| Arkansas | Nov. 3 | 4 p.m., date of election |
| California | Nov. 2 | 5 p.m., day before election |
| Colorado | Nov. 3 | 5 p.m., date of election |
| Connecticut | Nov. 2 | 6 p.m., day before election |
| Delaware | Nov. 2 | Noon, day before election |
| District of Columbia | (None in 1970) | |
| Florida | Nov. 2 | 5 p.m., day before election |
| Georgia | Nov. 3 | 7 p.m., date of election |
| Hawaii | Nov. 9 | Noon, 6th day following date of election |
| Idaho | Nov. 3 | Noon, date of election |
| Illinois | Nov. 3 | Before polls close date of election |
| Indiana | Nov. 2 | 6 p.m., day before election |
| Iowa | Nov. 2 | No later than day before election |

| STATE | DATE | TIME |
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| Kansas | Nov. 2 | Noon, Monday before date of election |
| Kentucky | Nov. 3 | Before polls close date of election |
| Louisiana | Nov. 3 | In time to allow delivery of ballot to commission date of election |
| Maine | Nov. 3 | 3 p.m., date of election |
| Maryland | Nov. 3 | Before polls close date of election |
| Massachusetts | Nov. 3 | Before polls close date of election |
| Michigan | Nov. 3 | Before polls close date of election |
| Minnesota | Nov. 3 | Before polls close date of election |
| Mississippi | Nov. 3 | In time to deliver ballot to officials date election returns are received and canvassed |
| Missouri | Nov. 2 | 4 p.m., day before election |
| Montana | Nov. 3 | Before polls close date of election |
| Nebraska | Nov. 5 | 10 a.m., Thursday following date of election |
| Nevada | Nov. 3 | Before polls close date of election |
| New Hampshire | Nov. 3 | Before polls close date of election |
| New Jersey | Nov. 3 | Before polls close date of election |
| New Mexico | Nov. 2 | Noon, day before election |
| New York | Nov. 2 | Noon, day before election |

| STATE | DATE | TIME |
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| North Carolina | Oct. 31 | Noon, Saturday before date of election |
| North Dakota | Nov. 10 | One week after date of election |
| Ohio | Nov. 3 | Noon, date of election |
| Oklahoma | Oct. 30 | 5 p.m., Friday before date of election |
| Oregon | Nov. 3 | Before polls close date of election |
| Pennsylvania | Oct. 30 | 5 p.m., Friday before date of election |
| Rhode Island | Nov. 3 | 9 p.m., date of election |
| South Carolina | Nov. 3 | Before polls close date of election |
| South Dakota | Nov. 3 | Before polls close date of election |
| Tennessee | Nov. 3 | 10 a.m., date of election |
| Texas | Nov. 3 | 1 p.m., date of election |
| Utah | Nov. 3 | Before polls close date of election |
| Vermont | Nov. 3 | Before polls close date of election |
| Virginia | Nov. 3 | Before polls close date of election |
| Washington | Nov. 18 | 15 days after date of election |
| West Virginia | Nov. 3 | Before polls close date of election |
| Wisconsin | Nov. 3 | Before polls close date of election |
| Wyoming | Nov. 3 | Before opening of polls date of election |
| U.S. TERRITORIES | | |
| Guam | Nov. 2 | Before date of election |
| Puerto Rico | Oct. 31 | Before date of referendum |
| Virgin Islands | Nov. 3 | Before polls close date of election |



NEW MEDAL—The newly created Defense Distinguished Service Medal is to be awarded for "exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility with the Office of the Secretary of Defense, Joint Chiefs of Staff, specified or unified commands, or defense agencies and joint activities." The first recipient of the medal, which ranks below the Distinguished Service Cross, was General Earle G. Wheeler, who served six years as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Price Of Milk Increased. . .

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school offices to those students who wish to buy hot lunches. All meals and a la carte items on Murray School campus will be sold on a cash basis — there will be no food tickets at Murray School.

All parents are reminded that Wednesday, September 9, is a school holiday. All cafeterias will be open to all students on Thursday, September 10.

Red Cross Asks For Donations To Aid Victims

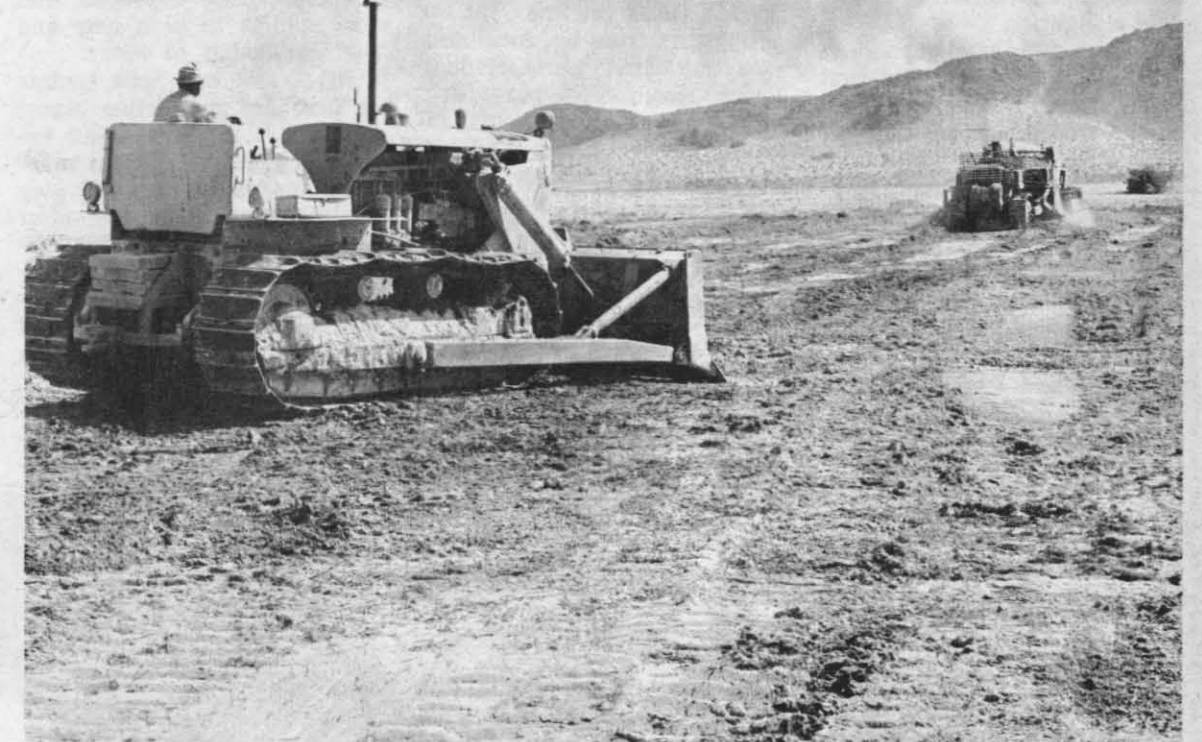
A recent letter from the Secretary of the Navy (SECNAVNOTE 5340) notified all Naval personnel that the American Red Cross needs help in its efforts to aid Hurricane Celia disaster victims. So far it is estimated that \$10 million will be needed to meet needs in the Corpus Christi area. This is the total amount that Red Cross budgeted for the year for disaster relief; over \$100 million has been spent by Red Cross in disaster relief in the past five years.

Anyone who wishes to contribute locally to the special fund for Hurricane Celia may mail a check to P.O. Box 5618, China Lake, or bring money to the office at 55 S. Lauritsen, or may call the Station information operator (113) for the number of the duty worker to pick up a check.

Social Security Rep. At Community Center

All employees with questions about Social Security provisions may contact a representative from the Administration here next Wednesday, September 9.

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



OVERFLOW LAGOON PREPARED—Public Works Equipment operators prepare lagoon to hold overflow effluent water. As cooler

weather approaches decreased use in watering the golf course and lower evaporative losses necessitate use of added lagoon.

Theater 27 To Offer Pygmalion

Pat Schwarzbach, well known director of little theater productions in the local area, and the instructor of the Bakersfield College, Desert Campus Theatre 27 class, has released the fall and spring schedule of productions to be performed by the class.

Tryouts for "Pygmalion," the George Bernard Shaw play of a young girl who is elevated from the gutter to the social set by Professor Higgins, will be held September 8 and 10 in the Burroughs High School Multi-Use Room, beginning at 7 p.m. both nights.

Later in the semester, casting will be held for "Little Foxes," to be performed as the second production of Drama 27. The spring production, to be held in the second semester, will be "Oliver," the delightful musical adapted from Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist."