

SHOWBOAT

MOVIE RATINGS
The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.
(G) - ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences
(GP) - ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested
(R) - RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

FRI 12 FEBRUARY 1971
"100 RIFLES" (110 Min)
Raquel Welch, James Brown
7:30 p.m.

(Western) A gringo lawman crosses the border to Nogales in his search for a bank robber and gets forced into leading a battle between the Yaquis and an evil General as Raquel lights the romance fuse. (R)

SAT 13 FEBRUARY

—MATINEE—
"DOG OF FLANDERS" (94 Min)
David Ladd
1:00 p.m.
Shorts: "Lonesome Ranger" (7 Min)
"Fowl Weather" (7 Min)
—EVENING—
"THE LOOKING GLASS WAR" (108 Min)
Christopher Jones, Pia Degermark
7:30 p.m.

(Spy Drama) Information regarding missiles in East Germany is urgently needed so Chris is blackmailed into becoming an instant spy. Suspenseful (GP)

Short: "Magoo's Checkup" (7 Min)

SUN and MON 14-15 FEBRUARY

"YOU CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL" (101 Min)
Tony Curtis, Charles Bronson
7:30 p.m.

(Adventure-Comedy) All about two American mercenaries who go to work for a Turkish sultan in a rebellion-torn country as they hunt gold and girls. (GP)

Short: "House That Jack Built" (8 Min)

TUES and WED 16-17 FEBRUARY

"MACHO CALLAHAN" (99 Min)
David Janssen, Jean Seberg
7:30 p.m.

(Western) Macho was a tough as they come but he met his match when the widow of a man he gunned down vows to get fatal revenge. (R)

Short: "Ski For Two" (9 Min)

THURS and FRI 18-19 FEBRUARY

"SON OF FLUBBER" (102 Min)
Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson
7:30 p.m.

(Comedy) That absent-minded Professor is back again, this time with the problem of saving his school from being torn down by an old skinflint who forecloses. (GP)

Short: "Father's Day Off" (7 Min)

'Owl and 'Cat' Performances Cancelled

According to Vern Green, President of the Community Light Opera and Theatre Association board of directors, the first two performances of "Owl and the Pussycat," slated for February 12 and 13 in the Burroughs Lecture Center, have been cancelled due to illness of members of the cast and the directors. "The performances slated for February 19 and 20 will be held, however," Green stated. Curtain time will be at 8:15 p.m. at the Center. Tickets are available from the Gift Mart in Ridgcrest, the Station Pharmacy, or at the door.



A SMACK FROM MAKI—During the recent three day tire sale held at the Navy Exchange Service Station, Miss Carolyn Hamilton, of Barstow, who holds the title of "Miss Polyglas," visited China Lake and awarded prizes to local residents on the last day of the sale. ETR2 Robert A. Maki, left, who won the first prize of two tires, thanks Miss Polyglas with a buss, while Mrs. Joan Maacks, who won a racing jacket, looks on.

Upcoming Events . . .

(Continued from Page 5)
machinery display, community exhibits and many other attractions.

The Boron Co-ordinating Council and Boron Chamber of Commerce will present 20-Mule Team Days, Sept. 24-26, with a parade, carnival events, and Whiskerino Contest.

Desert Empire Fair in Ridgcrest, Sept. 29-Oct. 3, will feature a grand downtown parade, commercial and industrial exhibits, turtle races, art and domestic science displays, children's events, midway and carnival. Sponsor is Desert Empire Fair, Inc.

Principal attractions at the annual Delano Harvest Holidays, Oct. 2-4, will include a barbecue, two-performance rodeo, variety show, kiddie parade, grand parade and junior livestock exhibits. A queen will be chosen in September to reign over the celebration sponsored by Delano Harvest Holidays, Inc.

Taft District Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the annual Chamber of Commerce Invitational Best Ball Golf Tournament, Oct. 3, at Buena Vista Golf Course. An awards dinner will be held following the tournament.

Early California Days, presented by the Wofford Heights Chamber of Commerce, will be held Oct. 8-10 at Wofford Heights Community Park. Attractions include parade, pit barbecue,

"game night," costume parade, old timers' picnic, and marshall contest.

Kernville Art Show, Oct. 16-18, will draw artists from all parts of California, plus local artists.

The Mojave 1000 Air Races have been scheduled at Mojave Air port, Nov. 15, by the Mojave Chamber of Commerce.

Christmas Parades
Ushering the Yuletide season will be annual Christmas parades at Ridgcrest (Nov. 27), Bakersfield (Nov. 30), Taft (Dec. 11) and Arvin (Dec. 14).

The Board of Trade said other events, still in the planning stage, will be announced as programs are finalized.

Bowling Roundup

(Continued from Page 6)

head up the list of bowlers February 2. Craig Rae had a 211 enroute to a 592 for runner-up honors. Ed Simmons rolled a 239 game.

Koffee Klutchers
Mary Shepard rolled a 496 to lead series scoring last Friday, but the big story came when Frances Wilson set a new single game standard for the league with a 212 game. Nice bowling Frances.

On February 2 Frances was the high bowler in both departments with a 189 game and a 522 series.

Immunization Clinic . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

who wish to help should arrive on the site approximately one-half hour prior to the time the clinic is scheduled.

School children will bring home consent forms which must be signed and returned, either pinned to the child, or in his hand, on the day of the Clinic.

Pre-school age children must be accompanied by their parent or guardian. Schools will not be responsible for transporting these children to or from the clinic sites. Children who have been immunized must either present medical proof, or have a slip showing they have had the immunization prior to the Clinic date. Nurse Gordon advises that all children be immunized if there is doubt of their having had the disease.

Owen A. Kearns, M. D., County Health Officer, and Robert Forney, M. D., Chairman of the Medical Society's Public and Rural Health Committee, encouraged parents of all children, ages 1-11, to take advantage of this opportunity to wipe out the reservoir of rubella (also called German or 3-day measles) in the county.

The two physicians stated that during the last national epidemic of 1964-65, when no vaccine was available, the infection of expectant mothers during early pregnancy resulted in about 20,000 to 30,000 infants being born with severe birth defects: hearing loss, eye defects, heart trouble, physical and mental retardation, and other tragic conditions. In addition, another 30,000 pregnancies ended in miscarriage or stillbirth, and many thousands of children died in early infancy. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare estimates the private and public cost of this epidemic was about \$840 million.

Since epidemics of rubella have been occurring every six to nine years, the U.S. Public Health Service predicts that the next epidemic may occur anytime between now and 1973. Since the large majority of rubella cases occur among young children, it is important that they be immunized now so they won't infect women of child-bearing ages.

The use of rubella vaccine to immunize large numbers of young children has been endorsed by the U.S. Public Health Service, American Academy of Pediatrics, California State Health Department, California Medical Association, Kern County Medical Society, and other leading organizations.

Dr. Forney, a practicing pediatrician, emphasized to parents that rubella is not to be confused with regular measles (also called rubella, measles, hard or red measles, and 7-or 10-day measles), for which a separate vaccination is available. Both rubella and regular measles offer

lifetime immunity after infection. However, it is easy to confuse one for the other, and scarlet fever, roseola, allergic rashes, and other viral diseases may be mistaken for rubella. Also, the rubella vaccine has been available for less than a year, so only a small percentage of Kern youngsters have received it.

"Therefore, unless you have definite medical proof that your child has either had rubella or been immunized against it already, I would definitely recommend that parents take advantage of the forthcoming rubella immunization clinics," Dr. Forney said. "Even if you think that your child has had rubella already, the vaccination won't harm him or her."

Dr. Kearns reinforced Dr. Forney's recommendation by stating that since last summer the Health Department has given rubella immunizations to over 3,000 Kern youngsters with few or no side effects. Also, mass immunization programs have been conducted in many other areas of California, and experience to date indicates that very few problems have arisen. California counties which have already carried out their immunization programs include Sacramento, San Diego, Orange, Bay Area counties, Tulare, and Kings.

The two physicians said that although it may seem more logical to immunize women of child-bearing ages against rubella, it would be far more difficult and less effective than immunizing young children. The rubella live virus vaccine must never be given to a woman with known or suspected pregnancy because of the possibility of damage to the fetus. Any physician giving the vaccine to a woman of child-bearing age must be absolutely certain that she is not pregnant and understands the necessity of remaining non-pregnant for 2 - 3 months afterwards.

Youth Center Basketball

YOUTH LEAGUE STANDINGS

Senior League			
Celtics	W	L	
Lakers	4	1	
Pistons	4	2	
Knicks	4	2	
Bullets	3	3	
Hawks	2	3	
	0	6	
Junior League			
Bucks	W	L	
Stars	5	1	
Bulls	4	2	
Sonics	3	3	
Rockets	1	5	
Suns	0	6	
Midget League			
Bruins	W	L	
Bears	5	1	
Huskies	4	2	
Trojans	4	2	
Indians	1	5	
Beavers	0	6	
Pee Wee League			
Bulldogs	W	L	
Red Devils	6	2	
	2	6	

From _____	STAMP

TO _____	

Former Center Employee Returns From Subic Bay To Head Personnel Dept.

Ray Harrison Completes Tour In Philippines

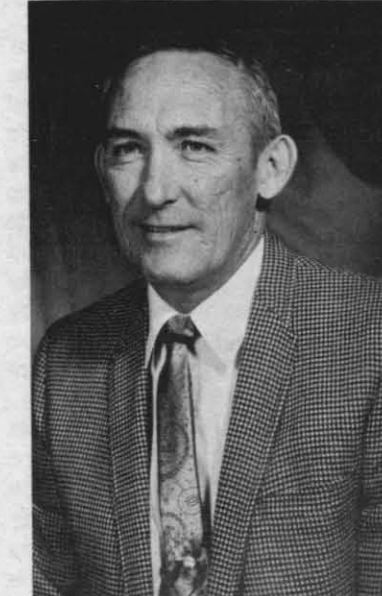
Effective January 25, Ray Harrison returned to his old post as Head of NWC's Personnel Department after completing a 22-month overseas tour of duty as head of the Consolidated Industrial Relations Office at the U.S. Naval Base at Subic Bay in the Philippines.

While at that post he was responsible for servicing sixteen different government facilities representing 17,000 employees. Of that number, only 600 of the employees were U.S. civilians, while the rest were members of the Philippine work force.

Harrison, who was the Senior civilian working at Subic, reported to RAdm. Wm. Shawcross, Area Coordinator for the Subic Bay region. Ray and his wife, Natalie, and their five boys—Jim, Bob, Mike, Patrick, and Tom—lived aboard the Navy Base in quarters normally provided to GS-13s, Commanders and above.

"I think I accomplished what I set out to do," Harrison said in a recent interview, "the experience I gained in the Industrial and Overseas end of the Personnel business was substantial. And there occurred many situations with respect to Labor negotiations that one would not ordinarily have the opportunity to experience."

"For instance, we were working there in conjunction with a



Ray Harrison

military agreement whereby workers from the Philippines do their collective bargaining on a country-to-country basis. The Philippine government was always intensely interested in which settlements were reached, and so, of course, was the U.S. State Department. Consequently, the relationships that were concluded were the result of diplomatic solutions rather than those that

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Inside

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Center Launches Program To Keep Community Clean

NWC Residents To Be Mailed Questionnaire

"Would you help make China Lake a better place to live?" is the question asked by a survey to be received by all residents of the community next week. China Lakers are invited to return their ideas for community betterment.

In line with national efforts to preserve and enhance the quality of environment everywhere, the Naval Weapons Center is gearing up for an all out ACCENT ON ENVIRONMENT announced Housing Manager C. J. Fallgatter. Kickoff date is today for the China Lake Campaign.

Concern for quality of environment has zoomed into worldwide prominence. Our thrusts into space serve to emphasize the fact that planet Earth is a relatively small closed system. When we run out of livable environment here, where shall we go?

We are complacent about our desert with its high quality of environment. Perhaps too complacent when we say that urban blight can never mar our area. Drive down any side road on the desert to see dumped refuse, abandoned car bodies, rotting furniture, hillocks of cans and mounds of bottles. Look under desert shrubs where non-degradable plastic festoons the branches and clogs the roots of sparse desert vegetation. The blight is moving our way. That's

(Continued on Page 4)



Vol. XXVI No. 6

Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, California

Feb. 12, 1971



FLAG VISITORS—Linda Stark, a mathematician in the Analog Computer Facility, explains a procedure to (l-r) RAdm. E. L. Feightner, Assistant Commander for Logistics and Fleet Support, NAVAIRSYSCOM; RAdm. D. K. Weitzfeld, Vice Commander, NAVAIRSYSCOM;

and RAdm. J. D. Ramage, Commander, CARDIV 7. Capt. R. S. Moore, (left, background), NWC Technical officer, RAdm. W. J. Moran, NWC Commander, and Leroy Riggs, Head, Electronic Systems Department, accompanied the VIP's on their tour of the facility.

Mass Immunization

IWV Schools Schedule County Rubella Clinic

According to Anne-Marie Gordon, Kern County Health Nurse in the Indian Wells Valley, the Kern County Health Department, with the cooperation of the Kern County Superintendent of Schools, will conduct an extensive program of Immunization of all children between the ages of 1 through 11 years for Rubella or Three day measles (German Measles). Ridgcrest children will be inoculated at St. Anne's School, 340 West Church Street, on March 11 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 Noon. Children on the Naval Weapons Center will receive the immunization at Groves School on the same day between 12 Noon and 2 p.m.

Nurse Gordon stated that the program is vital in order to lessen the chances of birth defects among children born from women who often contract this disease, in the early stages of their pregnancy, from young children.

Rubella is a mild disease in children, she explained, and usually causes rash, fever, headache and general discomfort. "However," she went on, "it is extremely dangerous to unborn babies if mothers catch it in early pregnancy. Babies born after their mothers have had Rubella may be blind, deaf, mentally retarded or suffer serious heart defects," she said.

Dr. Owen A. Kearns, County Health and Air Pollution Control Officer, urged parents of infants and children one year of age or older even though they are not yet in school, to bring them to any of the schools having rubella clinics during the campaign. Any school clinic is open to the public, he said, and there will be no charge for the rubella vaccine.

Busses Provided

Dr. Kearns stated that schools which will not be holding clinics will bus or otherwise transport their age-eligible children to the two schools in the Indian Wells Valley designated to hold immunization clinics.

Locally, Nurse Gordon said that volunteers will be needed to work with the doctors, nurses and children on the day of the Clinic. Persons in the Indian Wells Valley (Continued on Page 8)



JOIN FIGHT—Capt. K. C. Alpanalp, NWC Public Works Officer, and Dr. N. E. Ward, NWC Deputy Technical Director (Acting), get into the spirit of the Center's "Accent on Environment" campaign that was kicked off today. In the next few weeks, China Lake residents will be asked to cooperate in community clean-up campaign. —Photo by PH3 Ronald Gray Mills

Black Man In The Navy: Part 2**Courageous Heroes**

(Ed. Note: This is the second of a three-part series describing the historical participation of the black American in the United States Navy. Part two traces his role in seapower from 1865 to the present.)

In the 40 years of peace that followed the War Between the States, black Americans continued to serve in the United States Navy. Some distinguished themselves as heroes, but most just did their jobs, and did them well.

Joseph B. Noil

Joseph B. Noil, a native of Nova Scotia, was one of the heroes. He was a crew member on the USS POWHATAN when that ship was anchored off the coast of Virginia on Dec. 26, 1872. About 11 p.m., Noil heard a shipmate fall overboard. Without hesitation he jumped into the 25-degree water and pulled boatswain's mate J. C. Walton back on board. Walton was exhausted, but safe. For this heroic act, Noil became the sixth black sailor to win the Medal of Honor.

When the Spanish-American War broke out in 1898, the Navy continued its policy of enlisting black Americans into the ranks on a fully-integrated basis. Black enlisted men and petty officers served in the engineering departments and at the guns of ships that defeated the Spanish at Manila and Santiago in the Philippines.

It was the Spanish-American War that established the United States as a power on the seas. Two black American sailors were cited for extraordinary courage during this War and won Medals of Honor.

On Feb. 11, 1898, just a few days after war was declared, Daniel Atkins, a ship's cook from Virginia, was on board the USS CUSHING en route to Cuba. Huge waves swept the deck. A lifeline broke, and a young officer was swept overboard.

After a rescue attempt by boat failed, one crew member tried to swim to him, but was exhausted by the time he reached the officer's lifeless body.

Atkins then tied a line around his waist and plunged into the water. He swam to the two men and tied ropes around both. One at a time, all three were pulled back aboard by their shipmates, but the officer was dead. Atkins was praised for his gallant conduct and later awarded the Medal of Honor.

Robert Penn, also a native of

Virginia, was on duty near the boiler room of the USS IOWA a few months later. Suddenly the ship was ripped by an explosion. Penn, a fireman second class, rushed to the scene and found boiling water pouring from a ruptured boiler. The hot coals had to be removed from the steam boiler or else there might be another explosion.

Penn placed a board across two buckets in order to keep his feet out of the scalding water covering the deck. Then he carefully began the process of transferring the fire to a safe place. For this act, performed at the risk of serious injury, Penn earned the Medal of Honor.

During World War I the Navy first began showing partiality in its treatment and use of black personnel. Some 10,000 black Americans volunteered for the Naval service during that time, but for the most part, they were assigned non-combatant roles. Fully-integrated living quarters were maintained aboard Navy ships until 1920, at which time segregation became apparent. In addition, black Americans were only allowed to enlist as stewards or to fill jobs on supply-type vessels.

Dorie Miller

Such conditions did not prevent individuals from serving valiantly during World War II. Dorie Miller, for example, was a steward aboard the battleship USS WEST VIRGINIA docked at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

During the attack by Japanese aircraft, Miller helped his wounded captain to cover. He then manned a machine gun, which he never had been trained to operate, and destroyed at least two attacking airplanes. He was later awarded the Navy Cross by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

In 1943, Miller was one of the many men killed when the aircraft carrier USS LISCOMBE BAY was torpedoed and sunk by a Japanese submarine.

Leonard Roy Harmon

Leonard Roy Harmon was also a steward during World War II. During the battle for the Solomon

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PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Applications for positions listed in this column will be accepted from current NWC employees and should be filed with the persons named in the ad. All others desiring employment with the Naval Weapons Center may contact the Employment Division, Code 652, Extension 2069. Current applications (SF-171) or Standard Form 172 should be submitted bringing your work history up to date if one has not been submitted within the last 6 months. The fact that positions are advertised in this column 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 nonmerit reason.

Fire Fighter (General), Driver Operator, GS-081-05, 1 Vacancy, Code 842—Drives and operates a fire department structural pumper, combination structural and brush pumper or any type crash fire truck; participates in drills and classes; periodically inspects Center buildings and property; maintains records regarding the maintenance and service of assigned apparatus and equipment, etc. Qualifications: Three years experience required.

File applications for the above with Linda Grossman, Bldg 34, Room 204, X-2925.

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-4, Code 4512, PD No. 84502—independent performs secretarial and clerical services for all members of the Systems Analysis Branch, Propulsion Development Department. Duties of the position are as follows: (1) Scheduling Activities of the Branch (2) Preparation of correspondence and reports (3) Establish and maintain Branch files. (4) Misc. duties - preparing time cards etc. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Appropriate experience as defined in CSC Handbook X-118.

File above applications with Pat Gaunt, Bldg 34, Room 202, Phone 2723.

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3, PD No. 7130006, Code 3012—THIS IS A TEMPORARY POSITION NTE 1 YEAR. The incumbent will maintain files, logs, and other records for storage and recording of tracings, transparencies, prints, photostats and other drawings. The incumbent will also do all typing necessary on illustrations and graphs, and type monthly reports and IDP's. Minimum Qualification Requirements: High school graduate plus 1 year of general clerical experience.

File applications for above with Beverly Saiger, Bldg. 34, Rm 212, Phone 2514.

Mail & File Clerk (Typing), GS-305-3 or 4, Code 8514—Position located in Mail, File and Records Branch, Command Administration Department. Routing of incoming correspondence, filing and record searching. Minimum Qualification Requirements: One year general experience for GS-3 and one year general and one year specialized experience for GS-4. Advancement Potential: GS-3 may be promoted to GS-4.

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



FINISHING TOUCHES—The work of two young taxidermists goes on display at the Maturango Museum as Janet Westbrook (l) adjusts feathers of roadrunner, while Joe Wise and Peter Woodman (r), freshman students at Burroughs High School, position a Cooper's Hawk attacking an English Sparrow. The collection of 50 mounted birds, representing an entire summer's work for the two young amateur naturalists, was presented to the Museum for exhibit, and features local species.

Supply Story**Many Items Available In Disposal Branch**

(Note: This is the second installment of a series of articles designed to describe the services that NWC's Supply Department offers its customers. Supply, whose headquarters are at 60 Blandy, is under the direction of CAPT. E. M. Wieseke, SC, USN, Director of Supply and CDR T. H. Hendershot, SC, USN, Deputy Director of Supply.)

by Jim Knight

Everybody likes to hunt for bargains, particularly during times of financial belt tightening, so why buy a cow when milk is free?

The free "milk" in this case consists of a myriad of items in the Supply Department's surplus material warehouse and the adjoining yard. This warehouse is NWC building No. 1073, Supply Dept. warehouse No. 41, located just east of Sandquist Rd. on the way to NAF.

The Disposal Branch of the Material Division is supervised by Property Disposal Officer Gordon Peacock.

The types of materials available for transfer to Center Codes in this giant junk yard are truly a scavenger's dream.

Surplus property and scrap items find their way to the disposal area when the owning Codes no longer have use for the items. Usable items are turned in to the warehouse on a DD Form 1149. Scrap items, other than waste and refuse, may be turned in without paperwork.

Before any of the usable items are screened by other activities or offered for sale, they are available by transfer to NWC Departments for a 30 day period.

An excess materials catalog is published monthly by Disposal personnel, and the catalog is routed to interested Codes. Other literature such as Sealed Bid listings, Auction listings, to submit bids is available at the Disposal office.

All that is needed to "purchase" any of the listed items in the catalog is a properly prepared and signed DD Form 1149 (disposal's Mary Larson can advise on the preparation of the form). Scrap items are usually available to anyone who needs them. Scrap transfers and sales are handled by Pete Donahue who is assisted by Willie Perry and Harry Martin. Forms for withdrawal of scrap are available at warehouse 41.

In addition to the items available by paperwork "purchase" there are innumerable, diverse items to be purchased with cash for personal use in the Retail Surplus Store in warehouse 41. This store is under the supervision of Bob Roney and Bill Giuliani.

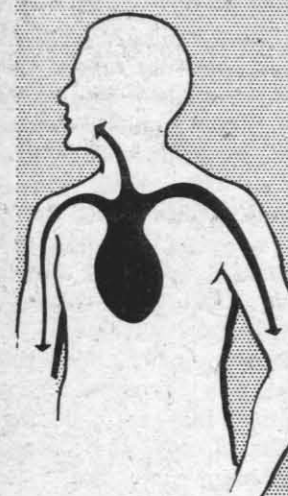
Bargain hunters can shop there each Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For the bibliophile, there are hundreds of books which run the gamut from management to scientific and statistical volumes. Almanacs and copies of "Who's Who" are also available.

Office supplies and furniture are sold there, and for the mechanic there are many types of car repair items from fuel pumps and brake parts to door locks.

Electrical and electronic items including flashlight bulbs and electric light bulbs are offered. Furniture, appliances, and mattresses may be purchased. Although many items have been used, there are also many in original cartons.

Various types of surplus Navy

(Continued on Page 7)

HEART ATTACK?**1 KNOW THE USUAL SYMPTOMS:**

- Prolonged, oppressive pain or unusual discomfort in the center of chest, behind the breastbone.
- Pain may radiate to the shoulder, arm, neck or jaw.
- The pain or discomfort is often accompanied by sweating. Nausea, vomiting and shortness of breath may also occur.
- Sometimes these symptoms subside and then return.

Minutes count when heart attack strikes. Act promptly.

WHEN DELAY IN GETTING MEDICAL HELP CAN COST YOU YOUR LIFE

INACTION AND INDECISION AFTER ONSET OF HEART ATTACK CAN BE FATAL. FIRST 4 HOURS ARE MOST PERILOUS.



1 WHEN HEART ATTACK STRIKES, PHONE DOCTOR IMMEDIATELY.



1 IF YOU CAN'T REACH DOCTOR GET TO EMERGENCY ROOM OF HOSPITAL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.



RECEIVES SUPERIOR ACCOMPLISHMENT AWARD—Capt. E. M. Wieseke, NWC Director of Supply, presents a Superior Accomplishment award (accompanied by a \$100 check) to Mrs. Sena Kokosenski, an employee of the Navy Exchange. Mrs. Kokosenski operates the Stop Shop and Toyland.

Basketball Results . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

outscore CTC 41-17 and put the game on ice. Consistent Joe Jones (who in only two games has been more than four points away from his 19.4 average) led all scorers with 18 points. He was followed by Tosti with 17 and Westcott with 15.

Food Service won its second game of the year by defeating the NAF Officers, 71-37. Pete Ramos led the Food Service attack with 25 points, while Gire (14) and Dan Eilers (13) paced the losers.

Genge also recorded its second

triumph, an 85-35 victory over the Chaparrals. Chapman was the game's leading scorer with 25 points, followed by the Chaparrals' James Williams with 22.

In the only other game scheduled, Food Service forfeited to VX-5.

Auditors On Board To Look At Rec Areas

Representatives of the Naval Area Audit Service, San Diego, have begun a review of the nonappropriated fund activities at NWC. The audit is being conducted at the request of the Chief of Naval Personnel and will include the following activities: Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open); Commissioned Officers' Mess (Closed); Chief Petty Officers' Mess (Open); 1st and 2nd Petty Officers' Mess (Open); and Special Services.

One objective of the review is to assist local management in identifying areas which, from a customer standpoint, offer possibilities for improvement. To aid in assessing the special preferences and desires of eligible members of the various clubs, questionnaires will be distributed to NWC personnel in the near future. Prompt and complete responses to the questionnaires will be appreciated by the auditors.

Supply Disposal Branch Offers Many Bargains

(Continued from Page 2)

vehicles including sedans, trucks, busses, and generators are in the yard, and they are surrounded by such items as radio transmitters, a mountain of tires, periscopes, and the burned and gutted remains of once proud birds—jet aircraft.

In the warehouse proper, such sundry items as parachute silk, lathes, toilet bowls, bicycles, tires, metal lockers, and radio transceivers are available for transfer.

One section of the warehouse is reserved for boxes upon boxes of used EAM cards on the way to their ultimate humiliation—that is to be folded, spindled, and mutilated.

In addition to saving the government hundreds of thousands of dollars by redistributing surplus items, the disposal operations reap cash returns through auctions, sealed bids, and the Retail Store.

A silver recovery process from used camera film nets the Government a return, and even gold fillings from the Dental Dept. fatten Uncle Sam's coffers.

The Center's office machine repair unit, under the direction of Bill Petey, is an additional function of the Disposal Branch.

To be sure, there's gold in them thar junk piles.

Orchestra To Conduct Rummage Sale Feb. 26

A rummage sale, sponsored by the Desert Community Orchestra Association, will be held Friday, February 26, from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., and also Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., at the VFW Hall, Alford St., in Ridgecrest.

"The purpose of this sale is to help raise money for the annual Children's Concert, slated for March 21," stated Mary Manson, secretary of the organization.

"Anyone interested in promoting good music in the community is invited to donate children's books, small furniture items, working electrical appliances, toys, clean clothing or china items, can drop the items at the residence of Marie Rehn, 119 Coral Sea Circle, or at my home, 34-A Sykes Circle, on the Center, or at the Bergens residence in Ridgecrest, 242 Sierra Vista," Mrs. Manson said.

In addition, she stated that persons who desire free pickup may call Joyce Davis, 446-2230, or Susan DeMay, 446-3249.

Soc. Security Initiates New Phone Service

A new telephone service has been installed at the Social Security office in Lancaster which has been designed to increase service to military and civilian employees of the Naval Weapons Center.

Starting at once the office in Lancaster will accept all long distance calls on any social security matter. The number for local residents to call is (collect) 805-948-5905.

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

The Rocketeer

Official Weekly Publication
U. S. Naval Weapons Center
China Lake, California
RADM. W. J. Moran, USN
NWC Commander

H. G. Wilson
Technical Director

K. H. Robinson
Head, Technical Information Department
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PHCS C. E. Bruce, PH1 D. C. Manderscheid,
PH2 Delmar E. Hart, PH3 Anthony Curiale,
PH3 Ronald G. Mills.
Staff Photographers

DEADLINES:

News Stories Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.
Photographs Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.
The Rocketeer receives American Forces Press Service material. All are official U.S. Navy photos unless otherwise identified. Printed weekly with appropriated funds by a commercial firm in compliance with NavExos P-35, revised July 1958. Office at Nimitz and Lauritsen.
Phones 3354, 3355, 2347

**DIVINE SERVICES**

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.

Roman Catholic (All-Faith Chapel)—
Holy Mass—5:00 p.m., Saturday (Fulfilling Sunday obligation); 7, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m., Sunday.

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

Confessions—4 to 5 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.

**79th BIRTHDAY—Dr. E. R. Zumwalt**

Dr. E. R. Zumwalt, the NWC Industrial Medical Officer, reads a birthday card which he received at a birthday party in the Medical Library of the NWC Dispensary. Dr. Zumwalt celebrated his 79th at the party, attended by Dispensary staff and personnel of the Safety Department.



OFFICERS INSTALLED—The National Association of Supervisors, Federal Government, Local 28, recently held an Installation of Officers at the Station Restaurant. Officers elected are, left to right: E. Sturdy, Chaplain; L. Sidney, Director;

J. Joyce, Historian; L. Cade, Vice President; D. Pinkerton, President, and C. Gillmore, Secretary-Treasurer. Not present for the photo are E. E. Harrison and G. Grisham. The local group has approximately 80 members.

Little League Sets Three Dates For Registration

Dick Hughes, president of the China Lake Little League, has announced that registrations for the coming season will be held at Groves School from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the following dates: Wednesday, February 17; Tuesday, February 23; and Tuesday, March 2.

Sign-up cards will be placed in the schools prior to registration, and will also be available on the above dates at Groves.

Hughes also said that the league will need Minor League, Farm League and T-Ball League managers. In addition, several critical board of director positions must be filled, he stated.

"The filling of major and minor league vice presidents, a player agent, a building and grounds chairman, a Ladies Auxiliary chairman, and a treasurer are vital to the continuance of Little League," Hughes said.

Anyone interested is invited to call Hughes at 446-7262 (home), or NWC Ext. 2467 (work).

Dewing Classic Plans Underway By Jim Kincheloe

The third annual Dewing Spring Classic is scheduled for April 7, 8 and 9 at the China Lake Golf Course, according to Lt. Jim Kincheloe, who will head up a committee responsible for the planning of the event.

"The Classic is open to all military, both active and retired," Kincheloe stated, "and we are shooting for maximum participation," he added.

Kincheloe has put out a call for volunteers to help in the formulation of plans for the Classic. Interested persons are invited to contact him at NWC Ext. 5284, or 5493.

Max Smith Wins 'Cross Country' At Golf Club

A total of 69 players competed in the Cross Country Golf Tournament held at the China Lake Golf Club last weekend on a special, 14-hole layout. Max Smith led all golfers with a 1-over-par performance. Dick Clay shot the second best gross score, carding a 5-over-par, followed by Curt Bryan, Capt. Bob Moore and Herb Pangle at 7-over-par.

The best net score was also carded by Max Smith with a 3-under-par total. Roland Baker, at even par, took second, and Jack Basden at 1-over-par came in third. Bud Eyre recorded a 2-over-par score.



HONORED BY AFRS—Adm. W. J. Moran, right, NWC Commander, presents the Distinguished Fellow Membership Award from the Armed Forces Recreation Society (AFRS), to O. A. "Gabe" Imer, Head, NWC Special Services. The award, which is the highest form of recognition in the Society, was made to Imer as a result of the "outstanding contribution" made by him to the recreation profession over the years. Donna Imer (holding daughter, Michelle), beams as husband, Gabe, accepts the plaque.

Ziegler Dumps 35 As Pioneers Notch Victory

Relying on a relentless fast break and the shooting of Gary Ziegler and David Long, the Pioneers rolled to two easy victories last week to stay in the thick of the China Lake Basketball League race.

Ziegler scored 35, and Long 24 as the Pioneers opened the week with an 89-63 win over the Pins and Needles, who kept close on the heels of the Pioneers until the third quarter.

However, the Pioneer fast break wore down the Pins and Needles and overshadowed a 24-point performance by James Brown.

Later in the week, the Pioneers eventually outran the Hustlers, 80-63, but not until they had outdone a 40-point show by the Hustlers' Dale Dowd.

Held to a 13-13 tie at the end of the first quarter, the Pioneers jumped to a 36-24 halftime lead they never relinquished. Long was the Pioneers' leading scorer with 23 points.

The Wallbangers, likewise, kept pace, by defeating the NAF Officers, 40-34, in a low-scoring duel. Dave Gire was the leading scorer with 10 points, while Mick Rindt led the Wallbangers with 9.

Ace TV put together one of the best offensive efforts of the year by drubbing NAF, 102-45. Held to seven and eight points respectively the week before by Loewen's in the league showdown game, Ted Bailey and Tim Higgins found the range against the hapless Hawks. Bailey scored 24 to lead all scorers, while Higgins added 20 to lift his average to 15.9 (five points per game lower than his league leading figure of last year).

The Loewen's Lions maintained

their hold on first place by stopping the Saints winning streak with a 61-48 triumph. Gary Jacobs scored 18 points to lead the lions. The Saints' Wilson topped all scorers with 19.

Bud Eyre knocked California Telephone out of a share of third place with a 66-49 win sparked by the hot-handed trio of Joe Jones, Mike Tosti and Tom Westcott.

Trailing 13-10 at the end of the first period, Bud Eyre rallied in the second and third quarters to

(Continued on Page 7)



BOWLERS BRING HOME THE TROPHIES—These youthful bowlers from the local area hold trophies they won recently in team matches held at the Hall Memorial Lanes against visitors from Bakersfield. Pictured in the front row, left to right, are: Steve Shideler, Robert Brazeal, Sharon Adair and Zebedee Adair. Back row, left to right, are: Ruben Janes, Jean Redman, Barry Seal, Lauren Eisinger and Roger Janes. Seal, Eisinger, Roger Janes, Shideler and Sharon Adair were members

of the Team B which placed first in the team event. Ruben Janes won the Class A singles, Redman won the Class C singles, and Zebedee Adair won the Class B singles. Brazeal placed second in the Class B singles. China Lake had 10 bowlers win trophies out of 47 bowlers competing in the matches. Wesley Ketola, who was fourth in Class C singles, was not present for the photograph.

—Photo by PH2 D. E. Hart

ROCKETEER SPORTS

Marvin Titus, 8, Rolls 193 In Prep League

Marvin Titus, 8 years old, while competing in the Saturday morning prep league, rolled a 193 game, which is 98 pins over his average. This is quite an accomplishment and ranks as the feat of the week at Hall Memorial Lanes.

Other bowlers above the 100-mark in the Prep League include Kenny Linstead, Paul Colvert, Kristin Latimer, Pryor Bonner, Lisa Boyd, Annette Lindsey, Amy Petach, Bonnie Brown, Richard Hoffer, and Richard Evert and Brian Vargus, who each rolled two games over 100.

Premier League

Boyd's Auto Parts took three games from league-leading Ace-TV last Monday, while NAF was losing two games to Ridgecrest Lanes. B&F Liquor won three from Allied Automatic Vending, which caused a shift in the standings. Ace is still in first place and Boyd's in second, with Ridgecrest Lanes bringing up third place.

In other action, Tom's Place took two from Ardens Dairy and Deans Pro Shop won two from Mercury Movers.

George Barker was the big shooter, hitting a 624 series with a 244 game. Tom Short had a 614 series, which included a 245 game, and Ev Yelland racked up a 246 single. Earle Roby fired 616, Dick Furstenberg had a 230 for 611, Fred Akins rolled 603, AC Winslow 604 and Bill Pickney 610. Ralph Brewer had a 235 single effort.

Women's Scratch

Jeanne Crom put together a 586 series to lead the scoring last Monday night, including a 214 game. Patty Maxwell had a 571, with a 200 game, and Maggie Branson rolled a 201 enroute to a 562 series. Joyce Paulson led the

single game category with a 215 and Lee Fox had a 206. Darlene Herbstreit converted the 4-7-10 split.

An interesting note is that the Moonshots have won 17 of their last 18 games, interesting in light of NASA's recent moon spectacular.

Friday Mixed 4-Some

Thad Brightwell's 619 was only one pin ahead of Chuck Cutsinger's 618 in bowling last Friday. Bert Galloway rolled a 600, and Dan Ryan had a 591.

Bev Greblowski led the ladies with a 564 which included a 210, her first time above the 200 mark. Rosie Pelley had a 546, Jeanne Crom, 535, and Sherry Ray 532. Rosie knocked out a 211 game in her series.

Thad Brightwell's series included 227 and 203, Cutsinger had 220 and 213 and Ryan had a 212 game. Other single scores: Bert Galloway, high for the night, with 237 and 214; Jack Lindsey with 200 and 217; and Ralph Brewer and Gene Hartman, each with 211s.

Supply Dept. Mixed

Ed Valerio led the league with a big 242 last Sunday, in action which saw Dick Miller punch out 224 and 209, Bob Beyer and Vern Logue hitting 210's.

Barbara Beyer had a 190 and 526 to lead the ladies. Norma Diede had a nice 174 game.

Desert League

Chuck Cutsinger rolled a 226 and a 214 enroute to a 609 series to lead the league last Thursday night, (Feb. 4). Bob Pfau rolled a 237 game and Dick Reymore had a 236.

Midway League

Ralph Brewer fired 224 and 216, and finished up with a 608 total to

(Continued on Page 8)



PRISONERS SPEAK TO NWC MILITARY PERSONNEL—Four prisoners from the California State Correctional Institution at Tehachapi, with a combined total of 31 years in prison between them, journeyed to NWC at the request of Capt. R. E. McCall, Commanding Officer of NAF, to speak to the men of that command and of VX-5 and NWC on drug addiction. The men are members of ADEP, Alliance for Drug

Education and Prevention, a prisoner-organized, prisoner-run unit which was formed two years ago at Tehachapi in an effort to combat drug addiction. ADEP has been so successful that only six men have returned to prison of the 78 men in the program released over the past two years. The average is 8 out of 10 returnees of men not in the program.

—Photo by PH3 Ronald Gray Mills

Trustees Recommend Centralization

Centralization or decentralization. That was the question placed before trustees of the Kern High School District on February 4 as citizens from outside the Bakersfield area reacted to a recent study made by a special Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce Study Committee.

The study committee, in its list of recommendations which followed the nearly six-month long study, calls for more district centralization in the areas of curriculum, textbooks, printed materials, and school information. The committee made its recommendation with the feeling that if all schools were centrally controlled, there could be a financial savings.

The recommendation, however, brought strong opposition from citizens, PTA groups, and chambers of commerce in those communities outside of Greater Bakersfield which have Kern High School District campuses.

Expressing the views of most of those who attended the board meeting to protest the GBCC centralization recommendation was Mrs. Judith Lind of China Lake in the Burroughs High School

attendance area.

Mrs. Lind said the educational philosophy of a school district should not be solely dictated by finances, that the philosophy must remain "what is best for the children and not what is cheapest or easiest." She urged that the schools remain decentralized, flexible, and autonomous, to the benefit of the students and the communities served by the individual schools. Said Mrs. Lind, "children are not homogeneous and neighborhoods and communities are not identical. Interests and backgrounds differ and to force all youth into the same mold would stultify education."

Also addressing the Board of Trustees was Bill Kytola, President of the Kern River Valley Chamber of Commerce, who agreed with Mrs. Lind that each community is different and the education needs of its children are different. But Kytola also said his group is opposed to the Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce recommendation calling for a controller. He said, "it is difficult to reconcile the creation of an additional position as a means of economy," and indicated the Kern

River Valley Chamber feels "the Assistant Superintendent, Business, was adequately handling the fiscal affairs of the district."

Mrs. Charles Pomeroy of Arvin said that community feels so strongly about autonomy of its high school operation that at one time the community threatened to secede from the Kern High School District so that it could have its own high school program geared to its own needs, but attempts to secede were dropped after assurance were received that the school could continue to establish its own programs based on local needs. Mrs. Pomeroy cited one of the examples of the differences found in communities by saying "Arvin High has a 36 per cent Mexican-American student body. This in itself requires a program quite different from most of the rest of the high schools in the district."

The board also heard a letter from the McFarland High School Parents' Study Group which expressed its "unanimous objection to greater centralized control in the Kern High School District." The letter said that for the betterment of education and for the children receiving that education, "more freedom at the local level is vital."

District Superintendent John (Continued on Page 5)

Fire Warning

In a memorandum released recently, Don Huber, 11ND District Fire Marshal, has reported the incidence of several fires originating in water heater closets located in private homes. Combustible materials such as paper, loose wood, rags, mops, brooms, etc., should not be stored in water heater closets. The NWC Fire Department urges all China Lake residents to remove such items from their water heater closets immediately, not only for the protection of government property, but also for your family's safety.

Earthquake Comments

By H.G. Wilson, NWC Technical Director

As your Civil Defense Coordinator, appointed by Kern County to be responsible for the Indian Wells Valley area, I and my staff have spent a great deal of time and effort over past years considering and preparing for the effects of a major earthquake in this region. This planning and preparation includes not only our own local efforts but extensive interagency and interorganizational coordination, ranging from local NAVWPNSCEN and municipality through state levels and through disaster related service agencies such as the Red Cross.

Because of the great concern and interest of the population of Indian Wells Valley resulting from the Tuesday morning earthquake centered near Newhall, I wish to take this opportunity to review with each of you the individual steps you can take to reduce the risks to yourselves and your families during a major earthquake and to reduce damage and discomfort following such an earthquake.

One of the most frequent questions asked in this valley is "Could we have a major earthquake here?" The answer is "Yes!" We have the Sierra Frontal Fault along the west side of the valley and the Garlock Fault south of the El Paso Mountains. Many, many smaller faults lace the area, any one of which could at some future date become reactivated. Faults may be inactive, but should never be assumed dead.

During a major locally centered earthquake, your concern is to minimize or prevent injury. Check points to consider are:

1. Avoid falling objects such as bookcases, dish cupboards, canned goods, tools and knickknacks on high shelves and filing cabinets.
2. Avoid falling glass, especially do not place beds beneath high windows unless the windows are taped to prevent large pieces from falling and do not stand next to large areas of glass during the actual shaking.
3. Stand in doorways or go outside during the shaking motion and immediately afterwards, but — by those few multiple-story buildings in the valley, do not stand outside where signs, parapets, awnings or loose objects from above can fall on you. A large proportion of earthquake injuries are from falling objects striking people as they run outside. Also, remember that the earthquake may knock you down, and if it does, you may want to wait a few moments before getting up, so it doesn't knock you right down again. This is, of course, if you are in a place safe from falling objects.

There are several steps you should take immediately after an earthquake to minimize damage. Most important are:

1. Reduce fire hazards. Turn off appliances, and do not leave lighted cigarettes behind, especially in damaged buildings.
2. If your building appears damaged structurally, turn off the electricity and gas.
3. Because of the urgency of conserving water, especially in summer, immediately turn off all hoses and sprinklers and, if your house is seriously damaged, turn off your main water valve as well. Remember that your water heater stores from 20 to 40 or more gallons of pure drinking water, as long as you do not run possibly contaminated water from outside mains into it. Learn how to shut off your water heater and to drain drinking water from it in an emergency.

To reduce discomfort and minimize the effects of injuries following an earthquake, I urge all of you to do the following:

1. Store and have on hand enough food and household supplies to last you and your family for an absolute minimum time of one month. This should be canned or dried, not frozen unless you have your own auxiliary power supply to keep your freezer in operation. This food is needed because we in Indian Wells Valley must rely on Los Angeles and Bakersfield for all of our food. Given a major earthquake in southern California and our supplies could be cut off for weeks. Civil Defense does stockpile some food, but you will find it something less than a gourmet's delight.
2. Store and have on hand at least a 30-day supply of personal medicines ranging from common household remedies to any more sophisticated medicines you or your family members may need, such as heart medication, asthma medication, insulin, etc.
3. Store and have on hand some fresh water. The widely used surplus stainless steel ballistite drums that Civil Defense has used in the past are ideal for water storage as are plastic bleach containers or other plastic containers which do not impart a noxious taste to their contents. Do not use glass jugs as they will probably just be broken.
4. Learn and be familiar with at least minimal first aid procedures. Earthquake related injuries are most apt to be cuts and broken bones. A knowledge of first aid is always useful and classes are given regularly in the Valley by both the Red Cross and the local schools.

If a major earthquake comes, be calm and enjoy the experience, for there is absolutely nothing you can do to stop the action. Do not, however, aggravate the situation by running through a closed patio door, burning down your house through carelessness, or by needlessly exposing yourself and family to inclement weather, when you could just as easily stay inside in your one story house or multiple story frame house in comfort.

As with all major emergencies or disasters in the Valley, you should have a battery operated radio (you may have one in your car) so that, despite power failures, you can receive instructions and information regarding such things as purity of water supplies, needs for volunteer workers, and the locations of emergency aid centers.



MARGARINING UP THE BOSS—Dr. N. E. Ward, NWC Deputy Technical Director (Acting), displays crown he won when he was named Boss of the Year at the annual Bosses' Night banquet held recently at the Center by the China Lake Business and Professional Womens' Club. At right is Grace Kelley, who hosted him.

NWC Plans Accent On Environment

(Continued from Page 1)

out in the boondocks, you say? Environment is not something out in the boondocks. It is the front yard, back yard, alley way and street that surrounds each family. Environment is where we live, work and play. Its quality depends on the concern of each individual for his living space on this small planet.

To preserve and enhance the exceptional quality of environment desert dwellers enjoy at China Lake, Housing Manager Fallgatter stressed that the cooperation of all is needed to make ACCENT ON ENVIRONMENT really meaningful for the entire community. He urged all residents to participate.

For areas provided with trash can pick up, the Handbook calls for residents to set trash cans out and return them to storage areas on the day of collection. For areas served by "dumpsters" care should be taken to place all trash inside bins and close lids.

It is recognized that many residents like to do their own improvements for added convenience and to enhance the attractiveness of their residences. Guidelines for such improvements are outlined in the "Handbook for Tenants." Plans or sketches must be submitted to the Housing Office for construction permits. While technical advice is available for do-it-yourself projects from the Engineering Division of Public Works Department, complete design and drawing services cannot be provided. Inspection will be made by the Housing Office during construction to assure that resident improvements are compatible with the over-all quality of the neighborhood and the community.

Fencing Rules

Fences are the most common resident installed improvement. There are specific rules about fence location and construction adopted to maintain the quality of the China Lake community. Major guidelines outlined in the Handbook are these: Front fences may not be constructed except for two-bedroom Normacs and LeTourneaus where drifting sand may be a maintenance problem for tenants. Maximum permissible height of front fences is three feet. Back fences may not exceed six feet in height. Fence posts must be either redwood or galvanized metal set two feet into the ground and spaced eight feet apart. Siding may be redwood, cedar, first grade pine, reed or bamboo. For permanent trouble free fencing, cyclone wire fences with redwood slats where privacy is desired are suggested. Like other resident installed improvements a permit from Housing Office must be obtained to install fences.

Through the years many fences have become damaged or broken down from hard use and weathering. When such fences cannot be repaired to conform with standards set for the community residents may request their removal at no cost. If residents have a question about the condition of fences on their premises they may request an inspection from the Housing Office, extension 2082.

Specific Steps

Steps that will be taken to fully implement this effort were described by the Housing Manager. Project Managers from

the Housing Office will tour all residential areas on the Center. They will note fences in need of repair unsightly or dilapidated garages and sheds, littered yards or any conditions that detract from the appearance of a neighborhood. Occupants will be notified of conditions around their premises that downgrade the appearance of a neighborhood.

Reviewing the obligation of each China Lake resident to maintain a neat and orderly exterior as well as interior the Housing Manager cited the rental agreement signed by all occupants of government housing. This, he pointed out, is a binding agreement whereby the renter agrees to standards of care with respect to the residence and its grounds.

The "Handbook for Tenants" describes in detail a China Lake resident's responsibilities in caring for government housing during his occupancy.

Tenant responsibilities include: "Care for immediate grounds: cut, trim and water lawn, shrubs and trees. Keep grounds clean and free from debris, weeds and unsightly conditions. Tenant responsibility for grounds includes the area behind his lot up to the center line of the alley."

The Handbook calls for residents to maintain fences. It further states, "When a fence is beyond economical repair or is an eyesore, the tenant should remove it or request its removal through the Housing Office."

Further good housekeeping requirements in the "Handbook for Tenants" are these: Park boats or trip trailers off lawns and off streets. Do not use trailers for regular living accommodations. Avoid damaging lawns by driving or parking vehicles on lawns.

For the preservation of a good environment the Handbook states that inoperable or "junk" vehicles must be kept off the streets. And it continues with basic good housekeeping instructions that require residents to cooperate with the street-sweeping program by observing street parking and watering schedules posted on street signs in the China Lake community.

Out Buildings

Many garages, sheds and outbuildings have outlived their usefulness or are no longer structurally sound. Inspection and removal of such structures will be a part of the ACCENT ON ENVIRONMENT at no cost to residents. Removal of shabby run down outbuildings will improve the appearance of many areas, pointed out the Housing Manager.

During the ACCENT ON ENVIRONMENT campaign the

Public Works Department will be busy with tree trimming, weed control and a general clean-up of public areas throughout the Center. Special attention will be given to rapid pick up of tree and yard trimmings from tenants' spring gardening efforts.

Everyone in the community will participate in the ACCENT ON ENVIRONMENT campaign, Fallgatter predicted. He noted, this is the planting season for fresh shrubs and flowers in the desert so it is appropriate right now to concentrate on improving every aspect of our environment at China Lake.

Suggestions from all China Lakers on beautifying and improving the community will be welcome, the Housing Manager stressed. Suggestions and comments may be made by telephone to extension 2082.

Environment is everybody's concern and begins where you live.

Museum Plans Presentation On 'Rainbows'

"Rainbows, Waves and Lasers," will be the subject of the second Maturango Museum program in the 1971 series, to be held in the Weapons Exhibit Center at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 17. The program is divided into two parts: color slides of some unusual and strikingly beautiful rainbows, and an award-winning film, "Laser Light," produced by the Scientific American.

Fay and Dean Couch with the color slide program, which will feature a commentary on how rainbows are formed. In addition, they will show slides of some very large waves taken during a storm in Hawaii and will discuss the physics of wave formation in laymen's terms.

Highlights of the film on Laser light will include: computer generated animation to demonstrate how a laser operates; three dimensional holograms; a 600-foot laser "cannon" of 8.8 kilowatts boring through steel; the laser chalkline for the San Francisco Bay Tunnel; a laser experiment in the graphic arts; and other features.

According to a Museum spokesman, the entire Maturango Museum program should appeal to both amateur and professional scientists, and to those who enjoy color, both in nature and in the laboratory.



OFF WITH THE OLD-ON WITH THE NEW—Penny O'Hara pins new shoulder boards on her recently-promoted husband, LCDr. Thomas N. O'Hara, during promotion ceremonies held in the Commander's office last week. The O'Hara's came to the Center in November last year when LCDr. O'Hara reported for duty as Flag Lieutenant to RAdm. W. J. Moran, NWC Commander. Prior to reporting to NWC, LCDr. O'Hara was Avionics Division and Safety Officer with Fighter Squadron 41 based at NAS, Oceana, Virginia. The O'Hara's and their daughter, 3-year old Margaret Ann, reside on the Center at 3A Wasp Circle. —Photo by PH3 Ronald Gray Mills,

Weekend Holiday Hours

EMPLOYEE SERVICE BOARD FACILITIES

Hours for Monday, 15 February 1971

FACILITY	OPEN	CLOSED
Fedco Service Station	7 a.m. - 7 p.m.	
Parts House	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.	
ESB Dining Room		
(Station Restaurant)	7 a.m. - 7 p.m.	
Shopping Bag	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.	
Barber Shop		x
Pharmacy		x
Beauty Shop		x
Malt Shop		x
Child Care Center		x
Fashion Cleaners and Laundry		x
Credit Union		x
Ceramic Hobby Shop		x
Gym	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	
Pool	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	
Bowling Alley	11 a.m. - 12 Mid.	
Golf Course	8 a.m. - Sunset	
Community Center		
Library		x
Equipment Issue Room		x
Auto Hobby Shop	12 Noon - 5 p.m.	
Youth Center	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	
	Other Facilities	
Commissary Store		x
Bank of America		x

1971 County Events Led By Whiskey Flat Days

Community events and celebrations in all parts of Kern County are expected to draw thousands of visitors to the area during the rest of the year, according to the Kern County Board of Trade.

The county economic board has compiled a listing for travel magazines, Southern California Visitors' Council, automobile clubs and other media aimed at building the county's \$40-million-a-year tourist industry, according to Board of Trade President Bryan Coleman.

The first major celebration in the county this year is the annual Whiskey Flat Days, being held this weekend Feb. 11-14, at Kernville. Highlights include an unmechanized parade, fiddlers' contest, tours to old mining camps, costume ball, and election of an honorary mayor. Sponsor is the Kernville Chamber of Commerce.

Rosamond will be the scene of the World's Championship Gold Panning Contest, March 6 and 7, at Tropic Gold Camp. According to Glen A. Settle, manager, the two-day event will feature junior, ladies' and senior competition; burro claim stake race, old-fashioned fire cart horse race, and antique car contest.

Talented lovelies throughout the county will vie for the Miss Kern County title and scholarships that go with the honor at the annual Bakersfield Junior Chamber of Commerce pageant, March 13, in Harvey Auditorium. Talent exhibitions, musical features and coronation of Miss Kern County highlight the program. Winner represents Kern County in the Miss California Pageant at Santa Cruz.

Lady Of Lake Contest

The Lake Isabella Chamber's of Commerce annual Lake Isabella spring run-off-pool and Lady of the Lake contest runs April 1 through July 1. The persons making the closest estimate of the lake level as of July 1 will receive a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond. The Lady of the Lake coronation program will be held July 4 at 4 p.m. when the run-off-pool winner will be announced.

Rockhounds will gather at Boron Community Building on April 3 and 4 for the Boron Mineralogical Society Meeting.

Miss Boron will be crowned April 24 in a contest sponsored by the Boron Chamber of Commerce. The winner will compete in the Miss Antelope Valley and Miss Kern County contests.

International attention will be turned on Kernville April 24 and 25 when the Kernville Chamber sponsors the annual Kayak Races. Amateur canoe and kayak paddlers will dare Kern River rapids in the unique event that has captured international attention through world-wide news coverage. Races begin at 10 a.m.

Mexican Fiesta, sponsored by Comision Honorific Mexicana, will be held May 1 and 2 at Kern County Fairgrounds. Mariachi orchestra, food booths, dancing, Charro Rodeo and queen contest are highlights.

Western Silver Days at North Edwards, May 22, will start off with a parade at 10:30 a.m. featuring Jessie James and his Night Riders. Floats, decorated cars and performing acts will lend

to the spirit of the festivities sponsored by the North Edwards Chamber of Commerce.

The Indian Wells Valley Spring Festival, sponsored by Knights of the Columbus, is set for May 26-30 at Ridgecrest Fairgrounds. Events include a carnival, midway and organization booths.

The public is invited to the annual VFW Memorial Day Barbecue, May 31, at Fort Tejon. Memorial services will precede the barbecue.

Kern Valley Rodeo, under the auspices of the Lake Isabella Chamber, will be held June 20 at High Sierra Arena in Lake Isabella. A 12 noon parade will precede the rodeo.

The Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Miss Ridgecrest and Miss China Lake Pageant, June 26, with the winner to compete in the Miss California contest at Santa Cruz.

Shafter, Mojave and Frazier Park will help Kern County celebrate Independence Day in a big way.

The Shafter Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration with activities and entertainment throughout the day. Climax will be a fireworks display at Shafter High School football field, starting 9 p.m.

Mojave will commemorate Independence Day at Kern County Park with contests, games, speeches, concessions and picnics, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Frazier Park's Fourth of July picnic will feature a contest for "children from 9 to 90," watermelon and corn-eating contests, sack races, and other games.

Tehachapi Mountain Festival, Aug. 14 and 15, will offer such attractions as an amateur rodeo, park barbecue, parade, air show, bowling tournament. Miss Tehachapi will reign over the two-day Tehachapi Chamber of Commerce-sponsored celebration.

Wasco's famous annual Festival of Roses, Sept. 10-12, will focus attention on the world-famous rose area, with conducted daily rose field tours, beauty pageant, coronation ball, art show, rose parade and amateur-professional rodeo. Wasco Festival of Roses, Inc. is sponsor.

North-South Championship Outboard Races will be held Sept. 11 and 12 at Lake Isabella under the joint sponsorships of the Lake Isabella Chamber of Commerce and California Outboard Racing Association (COBRA).

Frazier Mountain Park Fiesta Daze, Sept. 18 and 19, will feature a parade, barbecue, teen-queen, honorary mayor, old timers' and whiskerino contests. The celebration is sponsored by Lake of the Woods Lodge, Frazier Mountain Park, Mountain Memories Association.

Kern County Fair, featuring the world's largest Junior Livestock Auction, will be held Sept. 24 through Oct. 2 at the Fairgrounds. Sponsored by the Fifteenth District Agricultural Association, the exposition program will provide a parade, RCA-approved rodeo, Hollywood Musical Revue, floriculture show, Class A horse show, aquatic events, circus, farm

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Harrison Returns From Post In Philippines

(Continued from Page 1)

would normally be worked out at the local level under the system that we would employ, say, at the Naval Weapons Center.

"I was directly responsible for all of the functions one would normally run into in a stateside personnel agency, including Safety, which was something new to me."

Harrison left the Center for the tour at Subic in March, 1969. Prior to that time, he headed NWC's Personnel Department and had been serving in that capacity since April, 1966. He joined NWC's Personnel Department in November, 1952, and has held increasingly responsible positions since that time.

High School Trustees Meeting

(Continued from Page 3)

Eckhardt indicated that because the district does have schools in such widely differing types of communities that there has been a history of autonomy at the individual schools, "to allow staff and citizens in each school to develop their own program based on their own needs."

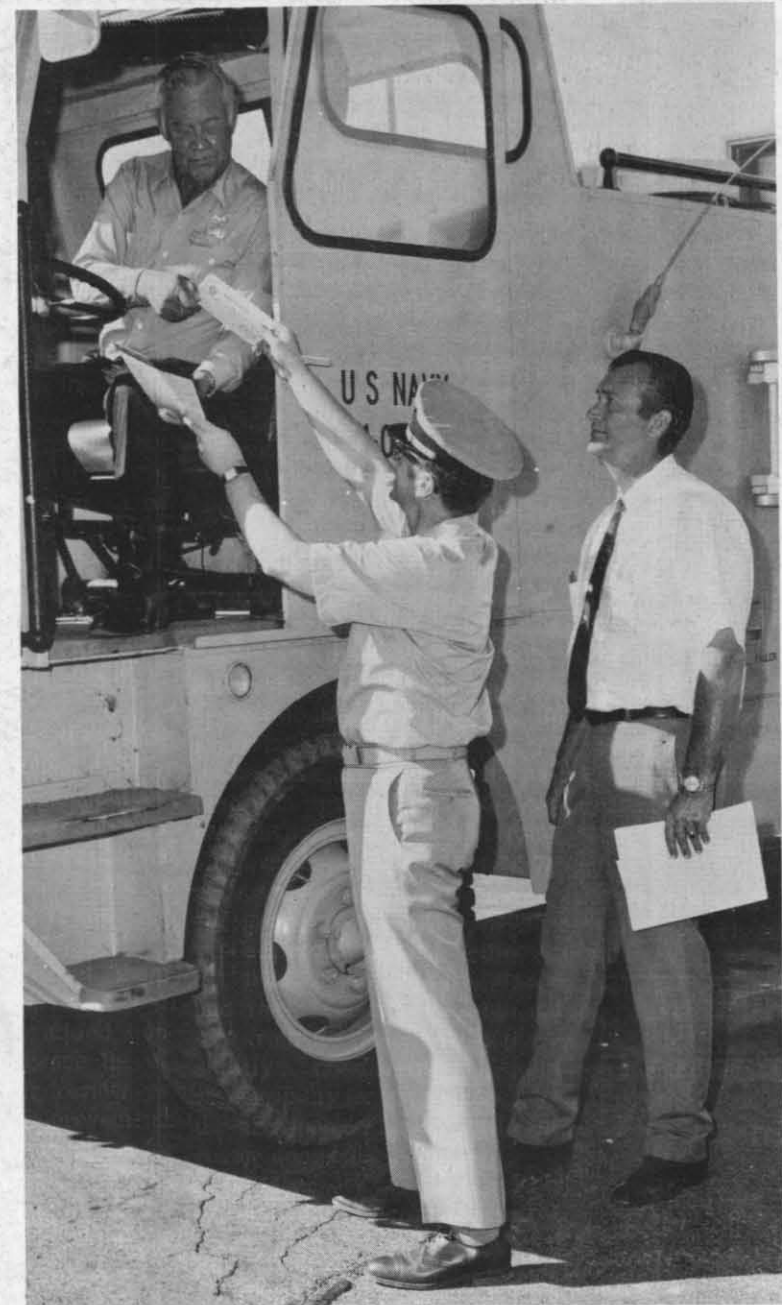
Trustees of the district have planned further meetings with the Greater Bakersfield Chamber Study Committee, and among topics to be further discussed in depth is the subject of centralized control.

NEW BOOKS

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

FICTION

Bjorn—Then There Grew up a Generation
Deighton—Bomber
Hoyer—Charity Girl
Horgan—Whitewater
Longstreet—She Walks in Beauty
Pohl—Eleventh Galaxy Reader
Powell—Whom the Gods would Destroy
Taylor—A Piece of this Country
Turnbull—Whistle and I'll Come to You
Wakefield—Going All the Way
Wilson—All the Best People
NON-FICTION
Brasch—How did Sports Begin?
Caras—Source of Thunder
Dorozynski—Wine Book
Fabri—Sculpture in Paper
Fromme—Our Troubled Selves
Goldwater—Conscience of a Majority
Holzer—Psychic World of Bishop Pike
Linton—Terrace
Oliver—The Story of the Blues
Provisor—8mm-16mm Movie Making
Rosebury—Life on Man
Sexton—Feminized Male
Terkel—Hard Times
Toffler—Future Shock
Feininger—Total Picture Control
Garrett—Arts in America
Haines—The Buffalo
Harris—The First to Fly
Morison—Dissent in Three American Wars
Priestley—The Prince of Pleasure and his Regency
Smoke Watcher International—The Smoke Watchers' how-to-quit book
Watkins—The Grand Colorado.



MONEY FOR MADISON—LCDr. R. M. St. Germain, center, Head, NWC Security Department, presents a Sustained Superior Performance Award, along with a check, to Walter F. Madison, of the NWC Fire Division. Fire Chief J. R. Brust, right, observes the presentation.

History Of Black Man In Navy Provides Interesting Record

(Continued from Page 2)

Islands in the western Pacific, Harmon rendered valuable assistance in evacuating the wounded on board the USS SAN FRANCISCO and caring for them at a dressing station. He was killed by enemy gunfire while trying to protect a shipmate. A destroyer escort named USS HARMON was launched in 1943.

Beginning in 1942, the Navy demonstrated an enlightened view toward desegregation and equal opportunity for all of its personnel. Over 30 directives were issued between 1942 and 1947 in order to make equal opportunity a reality in the fleet.

One of the first steps taken was to tackle the long-neglected area of procuring officers from the black community. During the period between the Civil War and World War II, no black Americans were commissioned as officers in the Navy.

In 1943 however, the Navy announced its intention of training those who met officer candidate school qualifications. Between 1943-54, a total of 60 black officers were sworn into the Navy from this program.

1st Academy Grad

In 1949, Wesley Brown became the first black man to graduate from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Several other black Americans had been appointed to the Academy before Brown, the first in 1872, but none had ever completed the required course of study.

IN AN EMERGENCY

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