

Burroughs High Summer Session Starts Monday

The Burroughs High School summer session will get under way at 8:00 a.m. Monday, June 14th. This year in addition to the regular seven week session, which runs from June 14th to July 30; a number of mini-courses are being offered throughout the summer. Courses being taught during the regular session are: Algebra 9B, Drama, Applied Design, Remedial English, Health and Safety, Homemaking 9C, Mechanical Drawing 9S, Speech, Library Science, and Typing 9-1. These courses will be during the regular session which meets from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Students attending the regular session may pick up their program cards beginning at 8:00 a.m. June 14th.

Mini-courses being offered are Marching Band from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. beginning August 18th, Jazz Band from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. also beginning August 18th, Fundamentals of Basketball from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. beginning June 14th, Golf, beginning and advanced from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. beginning June 28th, Weight Training from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. beginning June 14th and another session of Weight Training from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. beginning August 2nd. Credit, based on the number of hours of class time, may be earned in all mini-courses.

Students enrolled in mini-courses beginning after June 14th should pick up their program cards at the attendance office windows the day the class starts but before going to class.

Social Security Rep. At Comm. Center Wednesday, June 16

All China Lakers with questions about Social Security provisions may contact a representative from the Administration here next Wednesday, June 16.

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



RX FOR BOREDOM—Take six versatile musicians who double on many instruments, put in two vivacious dancing girls, stir in a good rock sound and pour into the Jolly Roger Club here on the Center and you've got the makings for a wild night on the town. The band is the "Golden State Music Co." and has been getting highly favorable reviews by the local EMs. You can watch it all cook this weekend at the local rookery from 9 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. on Friday and Saturday nights. All members and their guests are invited to attend. —Photo by PH3 R. G. Mills

Youth Center Movie Matinees

On Mondays and Thursdays, beginning at 1 p.m., movie matinees will be shown through September 2. All yearly paid up Youth Center members will be admitted free. All others will pay 25 cents per matinee. A schedule of the first week's fare is listed.

All Pictures Rated "G"
(All pictures begin at 1 p.m.)
MONDAY JUNE 14
GREEN BERETS—John Wayne and David Janssen (141 Minutes)

With the legends of a thousand wars before them, the Green Berets had to be the toughest fighting force in the world and John Wayne, as their leader, had to be just a little bit tougher. Its actions, thrill's galore as you see the Green Berets in night jumps, hand to hand combat, roaring helicopter battles and ambushes. (Technicolor-Action-Adventure)

—Second Feature—
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST—(41 Minutes)
For young and old alike, a fairy tale by Charles Perrault. A beautiful maiden saves

STATION POOL HOURS

(Effective June 11)
Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., adults only.

OPEN HOURS
Monday, 1-6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 1-6 p.m., and 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, 1-9:30 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday, 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., ladies only.

Auxiliary Plans Aid Session

As part of their membership training program, the local Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct a lecture on first aid and a demonstration on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation using the Susie simulation method.

The meeting will commence at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 16, at the club house at 355 McIntyre. The public is invited to attend.

Desert Campus Graduation This Evening

Dr. Edward Simonsen, Superintendent of the Kern Community College District, and Dr. Richard A. Jones, Dean of the Desert Campus, will present their congratulations and greetings at the second annual graduation ceremony for the Associates in Arts degree and high school diploma candidates of the Desert Campus, Bakersfield College, on Friday, June 11, at 8 p.m.

Reverend Jack C. Hawthorne, of the Church of the Nazarene, will deliver the Invocation, and three student speakers have been selected from the graduating class. They are: Dany Tiffany, who has chosen the topic, "Why Is Desert Campus?"; Yvonne McCabe, who will present a personal case history based on the concept of "Lifelong Learning," and Kirk Gardner, who will pursue a broader topic of general concern in his speech, "Cross Pollinize and Survive."

The Desert Campus extends an invitation to all local residents to attend the graduation exercises and the reception for the graduates immediately following the ceremony in the patio area south of the Lecture Center.

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 11 June 1971

"THE BRIDGE AT REMAGEN" (115 Min)
George Segal, Ben Gazzara, Robert Vaughn
7:30 p.m.

(War-Drama) The German High Command ordered the bridge destroyed. American top echelon wanted it intact, but failed to provide support to the fatigue armored unit, yet the job had to be done. (GP)

SAT 12 JUNE

—MATINEE—
"BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR" (82 Min)
Live storybook feature
1:00 p.m.

Short: "The New Neighbor" (7 Min)
"Slap Happy Sleuths" (16 Min)

—EVENING—

"THE COCKEYED COWBOYS OF CALICO COUNTY" (99 Min)
Dan Blocker, Nanette Fabray
7:30 p.m.

(Western-Comedy) When the essential town blacksmith decides to leave because his mail order bride failed to show up, the townfolk take matters into their own hands. (G)

Short: "The White House" (15 Min)

SUN and MON 13-14 JUNE

"MRS. POLLIFAX-SPY" (110 Min)
Rosalind Russell, Darren McGavin
7:30 p.m.

(Comedy-Drama) This amazing widow simply walked into the CIA's Washington office and volunteered to be a spy! What follows is excitement from New Jersey to Albania as she smuggles micro-film. Pure Fun! (G)

Short: "In the Pink of the Night" (7 Min)

TUES and WED 15-16 JUNE

"THE REIVERS" (107 Min)
Steve McQueen, Sharon Farrell
7:30 p.m.

(Comedy-Drama) When that big yellow 1905 Winton hit town Boon Haggenback, his negro sidekick and 11 year old Lucius just had to swipe it to go to Memphis. That's when the trouble just STARTED! (GP)

Short: "Crazy Over Daisy" (7 Min)

THURS and FRI 17-18 JUNE

"Z" (130 Min)
Yves Montand, Irene Pappas
7:30 p.m.

(Drama) Accorded outstanding ovations at many film festivals, this powerful combination of action and suspense shows insights into today's troubled politics. (GP)

LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

Fiction

Blatly—Exorcist.
de Gramont—Lives to Give.
Howatch—Penmaric.
Kosinski—Being There.
Lathen—Ashes to Ashes.
McBain—Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!
Merrill—Daughters of the Earth.
Sohl—Spun Sugar Hole.

Non-Fiction

Belinkie—Gourmet in the Low-Calorie Kitchen.
Brigadier—Collage.
Brooks—Pursuit of Wilderness.
Crawford—Introducing Jewelry-making.
Garcia—Clarita's Concina.
Hudson—What to Do until the Doctor Comes.

Luuu At COM

Jack Roberts, manager of the Commissioned Officer's Mess, has announced that the annual Luuu will be held at the COM Friday, June 18. Tickets, priced at \$7.50 per person, will include a large Hawaiian-style menu, dancing to the music of the Thealanis South Sea Islanders, and a floor show. Persons who desire to attend are asked to make reservations early to avoid disappointment. Reservations may be made by calling 446-2549. Tickets will be available at the COM office.

From _____

TO _____

PLACE STAMP HERE



CUT THESE CALORIES—ER CAKE, SIR! Joshed CS1 Jesus Cate (r) and Chief Commissaryman Wilbert Hill (l) as they presented a specially decorated cake to Cdr. Sheldon S. Bates with best wishes for "smooth sailing" from Galley personnel. Cdr. Bates, Head of Command Administration, retires from the Navy on June 30. Capt. H. D. Parode, Plans and Operations Officer since October 1968 has been assigned to assume the duties of Head, Command Administration.

Vol. XXVI No. 23 Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, California June 11, 1971

School District Abandons Dress Code

The trustees of the Kern High School District have reluctantly dropped the district-wide dress and grooming code for students and instead have adopted a set of dress and grooming guidelines by which the individual schools will abide.

Citing a declining respect for decent appearance, declining parental backing of school officials in enforcing the dress codes, and numerous court cases against school dress codes, the trustees took the action on June 3 at a regularly scheduled meeting.

In effect, the new guidelines say that schools must insure proper conduct and behavior of students, that no obscenities shall be worn or

printed on clothing, that students "must avoid extremes that will cause undue comment or disturbance on campus," and that rules and regulations affecting health and safety of students be enforced.

The board stated strongly that it is the parents responsibility to see that their children are decently and properly dressed when they are sent off to school, but they also noted that in cases where students have been called down for inappropriate dress or grooming, parents refuse to support the school.

"All across the country we see and hear about dress codes being challenged by both the courts and

the parents, and these codes simply cannot be enforced any longer," said Assistant Superintendent of Instruction, Grant Jensen. "Our staff members spent innumerable hours trying to enforce our dress and grooming code, but this took away from their teaching time and what's more, we didn't have parental support, so enforcement was finally abandoned."

Board members expressed the hope that high school district faculty members would serve as a good influence in their manner of dress and appearance, then voted to accept the new guidelines as proposed.

Summer Youth Program Ends Signups Tomorrow

School is out and the long, hot summer can be endless days of tedium for children with time on their hands. On the Naval Weapons Center, the Youth Center has initiated a Youth Activities Program designed to alleviate the problem.

Consisting of a supervised Summer Recreation Program for all dependent children, Military or civilian, between the ages of 8 and 19, the Youth Center program includes girls softball, bowling, boxing, ceramics, and movie matinees to occupy the minds and hands of NWC children.

According to Martin S. Denkin, Youth Director, there will be no charge for the special summer programs offered, except where special materials are required.

Registration for the program must be made by parents prior to June 12. Registration forms are available at the Youth Center. Registration for the activities will be accepted on a first come, first served basis and will not exceed the quotas established for each class.

The program is as follows:
Girls Softball
Now in progress, the girls softball program takes place on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday each week on the Southwest Murray School diamonds.

Bowling
Registration: June 1 through June 12 at the Youth Center. Ages: 8 through 19.

Time and Place: Monday and Friday, China Lake Bowl, 9 a.m., beginning June 14.

Fees: \$3 registration for non-members of the Youth Center, free for members with paid-up dues.

Boxing (Boys)
Registration: June 1 through June 12 at the Youth Center. Ages: 8 through 17.

Time and Place: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, at the Youth Center, beginning June 15.

Fees: \$3 registration for non-members, free for Youth Center members with paid-up dues.

Ceramics
Registration: June 1 through 12

at the Youth Center.
Ages: 8 through 19.
Time and Place: Tuesdays, beginning at 2 p.m. June 15, Ceramics Hobby Shop.

Fees: \$10 for non-members, \$5 for Youth Center members with paid-up dues. Enrollees will be required to purchase their own supplies. Students will have to pay 50 cents on the first day of class, which is designed to teach the basics of ceramics.

Yearly Memberships
The Youth Center has scheduled many other events



Marion Ann Simmons, 9, 1000th member of the NWC Youth Center.

Membership in the Youth Center is \$5 per year per child with a maximum of \$15 for any one family. An additional fee of \$10 per year per child entitles the child to a Teen Club membership.

Transportation to all classes will be a parental responsibility. According to Denkin, the summer program, which is provided through the Special Services Division, headed by O. A. "Gabe" Imer, is endorsed by Command.

Intergovernmental Moving Regulations Issued: CSC

Regulations governing the personnel mobility provisions of the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970 were issued recently by the U.S. Civil Service Commission under authority delegated by Executive Order 11589.

The regulations, effective immediately, permit the assignment of Federal employees to State and local governments and to institutions of higher education for periods up to 2 years without loss of employee rights and benefits. Federal agencies may also arrange for employees of State or local governments or institutions of higher education to serve with the Federal agencies for similar temporary periods. In special cases, such as assignments may be renewed for up to an additional 2 years.

The purpose of the personnel mobility provision is to improve the quality of government by bringing the specialized knowledge and experience of skilled people to bear on problems of concern both to the Federal Government and to

State and local jurisdictions. In addition, the experience of working at a different level of government will contribute to the employee's capabilities and will broaden the perspectives he takes back to his permanent employer. Such assignments have not been practical in the past because they usually involved resigning from one job, with attendant loss of rights and benefits, as well as gaining civil service eligibility in the other jurisdiction.

Written Agreement
The new regulations will require a written agreement between the jurisdictions involved, stating the obligations assumed by each party. The assignment itself and all terms affecting the employee must be agreed to by the employee concerned.

Use of the personnel mobility authority is not expected to involve widespread or massive movements of people. Temporary assignments of talented people, mainly in administrative, (Continued on Page 3)



NEARLY COMPLETED—Art students of Burroughs High School help Mrs. Neda Al-Hilali, (center, with rope) and Miss Beth Grinstead, (on platform) complete the environmental structure now located at the school. The outdoor sculpture designed by Mrs. Al-Hilali was made possible through a mini-grant to Miss Grinstead. The students are, left to right: John Brice, Pete Hamby (on ladder) and Marla Garrett. —Photo by PH3 R. G. Mills



LAST OFFICIAL ACT—In what was probably her last official act as Miss Ridgecrest-China Lake, Barbara Lewis presents the key to a new Vega to Lt. Roger Freise, Flight Schedules Officer at VX-5, to culminate the Navy Relief Fund Drive for 1971. Barbara will compete for the Miss California title June 19, in Santa Cruz California. The Fund Drive grossed a total of \$8,106, according to L.Cdr. R. A. Shepard, Commanding Officer of Enlisted Personnel.



MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP OVERTURE—Mrs. Cheryl Thurm, president of the China Lake PTA, presents a \$100 music scholarship award to Matt Orr who earned the scholarship donated by the Fractured Follies rehearsal pianists and the China Lake PTA Board. The award provides for attendance this summer at the Arrow Bear Music Camp. Mrs. Alberta Kline (l), instrumental music instructor, hosted the presentation ceremonies. Matt graduated from the eighth grade this week; he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Orr who transferred from Corona to China Lake.

—Photo by PH3 Ronald Gray Mills, USN



"SPOTLIGHTED" BY CHIEF OF CHAPLAINS—Last week NWC Chaplain, Capt. R. E. Osman, presented a letter and Certificate of Merit to Mrs. Helen Schoss who ended 12 years of working as secretary to the Chapel Protestant Congregation. The commendation, from RAdm. F. L. Gerrett, Chief of Chaplains, Navy Dept., notably cited Helen for her dedicated efforts, and especially for the extra hours spent with the Protestant youth.

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.

Technical Writer, GS-1083-5 or 7, Code 7322—Incumbent researcher and writes technical status reports of NWC projects for various levels of visitors and in-house personnel. He plans visual materials to illustrate such reports. With other specialists in technical communication he assists project personnel with their presentations. Minimum Qualifications: GS-5, 3 years general and 1 year specialized as stated in X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: A Bachelor's degree or its equivalent in physical science, preferably physics and demonstrated facility for communication of technical information to various audiences is preferred.

File applications for above with Mary Morrison, Bldg. 34, Rm. 210, Phone 2032. Supervisory Electronics Technician PD No. 75514AM11 GS-654-11 or 12 Code 5534—Provides technical and administrative direction of the Prototype Development and Packaging Section involved in the early development, on a model shop basis, of missile guidance and control electronics and of missile system support equipment, airborne missile computers, airborne radar detectors, and telemetry devices. Efforts are directed toward prototype assembly, fabrication, packaging, test and performance evaluation and evaluation and documentation of electronic devices and sub-systems. Minimum Qualification Requirements: 2 years general + 4 years specialized experience, 1 year of which must have been directly related to the duties of the position. One year of experience must have been equivalent to the next lower grade as outlined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in utilizing a variety of fabrication processes in packaging and construction of electronic hardware, particularly military ordnance hardware to military specifications and successfully demonstrated supervisory and administrative ability is considered essential. Advancement Potential: GS-11 may advance to GS-12 upon demonstrated ability to perform full range of duties.

File applications for above with Joan MacIntosh, Code 657, Ext. 2371. Communications Supervisor or Administrative Assistant, GS-392 or 341, GS-5, 4 or 7 PD No. 708866, Code 8544—This position is Head, Telephone Branch, Communications and Electronics Maintenance Division, Command Administration Department. Incumbent is responsible for management of the Telephone Operators and Communications Records Sections, including planning, directing, assigning and coordination. Incumbent handles administrative and personnel matters, reviews and modifies procedures as required, and sees that the work of the Branch is carried out in the best possible manner. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As specified in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Demonstrated ability to supervise communications work or work of equal difficulty, knowledge of management

techniques such as manpower requirements determination, preparation of budgets, performance evaluations, etc. Advancement Potential: May advance to GS-7. File applications with June Chipp, Bldg. 34, Room 206, Phone 2676. Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 or 4 PD No. 640042, 1 vacancy, Code 4033—This position is that of secretary to the Flame Incendiary Weapons Branch, Weapons Development Department. The incumbent will provide assistance to the Branch Head and his staff by performing a variety of clerical and administrative duties related to the management of the office such as: scheduling appointments, conferences, telephone and receptionist work, receiving and replying to incoming mail, reviewing outgoing mail, etc., provided a technical knowledge of specialized subject matter is not required. Minimum Qualification Requirements: One year general experience for GS-3 and one year general and one year specialized for GS-4. Secretary (Typing) GS-318-4 or 5 PD No. 485082, Code 855, 1 vacancy—This position is

that of secretary to the Special Services Division, Command Administration Department. The incumbent will provide assistance to the Division Head and his staff by performing a variety of clerical and administrative duties related to the management of the office such as: Managing cash funds in accordance with the policy dictated by the Special Services Manual and Special Services Officer, schedules appointments, reviews incoming and outgoing correspondence, prepares necessary memorandum concerning reservations for use of station theatre, gymnasium and swimming pool, maintains forms for the quarterly resale audit of the Ceramics, Auto, Carpenter and Electronics Hobby Shops, prepares purchase orders. Job Relevant Criteria and/or selective Placement Criteria: Must be an efficient typist and able to operate adding machine, ditto, mimeograph and photo copy machines. A working knowledge of payroll and bookkeeping procedures is desired. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Two years general experience for GS-4 and two and one-half general and 6

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Heraldry is as old as the human race, and the carrying of banners has been the habit of nations since the beginning of time. It is most natural that America should have had its colonial flags as soon as the first colonists settled. And it is not surprising that those flags should have been created in a wide variety. The Dutch brought their own striped flags when they settled in New Amsterdam, which we now call New York, and pioneers from other nations also brought along the standards of their countries when they settled on our shores.

The British flag, under which the English colonization of America was effected, remained the flag of the colonists for more than a hundred years and is therefore of special significance to our country in the evolution of our National flag.

Our separation from the mother country came gradually and it was only by degrees that the union flag of Great Britain was discarded. The final breach between the Colonies and Great Britain brought about about the removal of the union from the canton of our striped flag and the substitution of stars in a blue field.

Back in the days of the Revolution there were colonial or regimental flags by the score. While the pine tree was a popular design, there were numerous other symbols, such as beavers, anchors, and rattlesnakes, or combinations of these symbols, with appropriate slogans.

The Stars and Stripes was created June 14, 1777, when the Continental Congress resolved: "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white: that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

General Washington, when the Star-Spangled Banner was first flown by the Continental Army, is reputed to have described its symbolism as follows: "We take the stars from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

Americans around the globe—especially servicemen and women—will be honoring Old Glory on its 195th anniversary June 14. The Stars and Stripes still represents a land of liberty and our armed forces are there to insure it stays that way. (AFPS Editorial)

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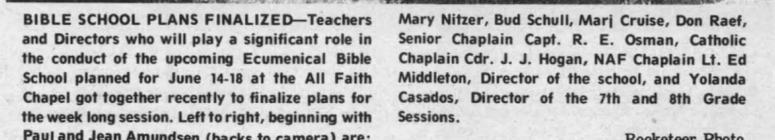
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BIBLE SCHOOL PLANS FINALIZED—Teachers and Directors who will play a significant role in the conduct of the upcoming Ecumenical Bible School planned for June 14-18 at the All Faith Chapel got together recently to finalize plans for the week long session. Left to right, beginning with Paul and Jean Amundsen (backs to camera) are: Mary Nitzer, Bud Schul, Marj Cruise, Don Raef, Senior Chaplain Capt. R. E. Osman, Catholic Chaplain Cdr. J. J. Hogan, NAF Chaplain Lt. Ed Middleton, Director of the school, and Yolanda Casados, Director of the 7th and 8th Grade Sessions. —Rocketeer Photo

Champus . . .

(Continued from Page 3) it? That's a question the Services are trying to answer. The program has not received the publicity it deserves.

The advantages of CHAMPUS are obvious to any dependents who have waited out many hours in a military hospital and have sweated weeks to get a doctor's appointment.

But there are advantages for Uncle Sam, too. CHAMPUS helps reduce the patient load at Service hospitals, and the overall cost to Uncle under CHAMPUS is often cheaper in the long run. Red tape is kept to a minimum. Civilian doctors and hospitals, suspicious at first of any government-sponsored medical program, are now aware of CHAMPUS and find that their claims are paid promptly. Patients who pay their own bills also find that Uncle Sam reimburses them quickly for his share.

CHAMPUS is a real good deal. Ask about it. Once you take advantage of it, you'll never again worry about being located far from a military hospital.

Uncle Sam's generosity in the CHAMPUS program is not limited to the care associated with visits to a doctor's office or hospital surgery. Nor is it limited to the States. It is a "worldwide" benefit. There is a special program authorized for physically handicapped or retarded dependents of active duty personnel.

If you're a Christian Scientist, care by practitioners and nurses is authorized, provided they are listed in a current edition of the Christian Science Journal. Hospitalization in a sanatorium is also permitted if it has been approved by the First Church of Christ in Boston, Mass.

As can be expected, there are limits to Uncle Sam's generosity. He will not pay for the following: o Glasses or routine eye checks. o Dental care unless it is necessary for treatment of a medical or surgical condition not related to ordinary dental care. o Chiropractic services of any kind. o Prosthetic devices. (However, payment is authorized for artificial limbs and eyes.) o Routine physical exams unless they are for diagnostic purposes. o Immunization shots (unless they are for dependents who need them in order to join their sponsors overseas.) o Well-baby care. o Domiciliary or custodial care in a nursing home.

As can be seen, the exceptions to CHAMPUS are few and reasonable. And, of course, there may be exceptions to the exceptions. If you think your dependents may have a special case, your questions can be answered at the nearest military hospital. Ask for the hospital administrative office. There is a person knowledgeable on CHAMPUS matters assigned on each installation.

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SAFETY AWARDS—At a ceremony held recently at Mike Lab, RAdm. Moran (l), NWC Commander, recently presented a Safety Award for 1,000,000 man hours of work without a disabling work injury to: (l-r) Dr. Ivar Highberg, Head of the Systems Development Department; and Honor Awards for 3,000,000 man hours without a disabling work injury to: Frank Knemeyer, Head of the Weapons Development Department, and Dr. Hugh Hunter, Head of the Research Department.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from Page 2) months specialized for GS-5 in accordance with X-118. Advancement Potential: GS-4 may be promoted to GS-5.

File applications for above with June Chipp, Bldg. 34, Room 206, Phone 2676. Mechanical or Aerospace Engineer, GS-9, 11 or 12, Code 30103—This position is located in the AGILE Program Office (Missile Engineering Group). The incumbent will assist in the integrated design and development of the new air-to-air AGILE Missile. He will conduct component tradeoffs, load and stress analysis, and assemble, analyze, and apply data for the design of the AGILE Missile and launcher. The incumbent will have the opportunity to translate his designs into hardware and will be responsible for tests and data analysis. The AGILE Missile is in the Advanced Development stage and opportunity remains for innovative design. Qualification Requirements: Bachelor degree in engineering and appropriate length of experience consistent with grade level. Job Relevant Criteria: Firm interest in structural and mechanical design and desire to work in a challenging and not completely defined technical environment is considered equally important to extensive specific experience.

File above applications with Beverly Saiger, Ext. 2514, Bldg. 34, Room 212. Clerk-Typist GS-322-3 or 4 PD No. 755021 Code 5555—Receives, screens, delegates for action all incoming correspondence for Branch, maintains follow-up system, control records, drafts non-technical memos and composes correspondence as requested. Provides typing and clerical services to the supervisor and all branch personnel, receives requests for statistical or informative material and advises when material can be furnished, maintains records of itineraries, time and leave cards, procures supplies, equipment, repair and maintenance services through appropriate channels, receives and screens telephone and business calls, schedules appointments and meetings and makes appropriate arrangements. Serves in a liaison capacity between Branch Head and other offices. These contacts require tact, judgement and an accurate exposition of facts. Minimum Qualification Requirements: 1 year at GS-3, 2 years at GS-4 of appropriate experience as outlined in CSC Handbook X-118. Advancement Potential: GS-4

File applications for above with Joan MacIntosh, Code 657, ext. 2371. Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3-4, PD No. 870009, Code 7040—Incumbent types masters for all forms used in this section. Also types work requests and job order status reports for all jobs requested of Public Works by each Department on the Center. Maintains the files on all job writeups that are received in the section. Incumbent is responsible for the maintenance and control of all work request records. Qualification Requirements: A. One year of appropriate experience or, B. Education and/or experience as allowable in X-118, Series GS-322-3-4. Two years appropriate experience or, B. Education and/or experience as allowable in X-118, Series GS-322 for GS-4.

File applications with Dora Childers, Code 657, Room 210, Phone 2393. Secretary (Steno) or Secretary (Typing) GS-4 or GS-5, PD No. 6278 Code 502—Primary purpose of this position is to serve as Division Secretary. Major duties and responsibilities include: composing and reviewing correspondence, personal and telephone contacts, obtaining and presenting information, setting up and maintaining files. Qualified steno preferred, but not required. Minimum Qualification Requirements: GS-4 level - Two years of clerical experience (Steno position requires steno experience) of which six months is secretarial work to a designated supervisor. Job Relevant Criteria: Must be a qualified typist.

Secretary (Typing) GS-4 PD No. 4046 Code 5072—This position is that of Branch Secretary. Receives visitors and telephone

calls of military establishments; receives and distributes all incoming mail; prepares travel orders and claims; timekeeper; prepares correspondence for technical information division; prepares letters, naval messages, transmittals from rough draft and handwritten notes; composes and prepares more routine type correspondence from brief notes, etc. Minimum Qualification Requirements: Two years of clerical experience of which six months is secretarial experience to a designated supervisor. Job Relevant Criteria: Must be a qualified typist.

Secretary (Typing) GS-5 Code 501 PD No. 2780—This position is that of Division Secretary. Major duties and responsibilities are as follows: composing and reviewing correspondence (incumbent is responsible for the adequacy, procedure and format of all correspondence prepared in the Division); responsible for receiving incoming calls and visitors to the Division Office; setting up and maintaining files; writing resumes of conferences; and collects information and prepares administrative reports. Qualification Requirements: 3 years of clerical experience of which six months is secretarial experience to a designated supervisor. Job Relevant Criteria: Must be a qualified typist with a working knowledge of the technical terminology, symbols, equations, etc. used in documentation of scientific research.

File above applications with Pat Gaunt, Bldg. 34, Room 202, Phone 2723. Supply Clerk (Typing), GS2005-3 or 4, 2575—Responsible for the completion of open order files. Provides follow up information as to status and receipt of material from government sources, processes unmatched summary invoices and reconciles unbalanced obligations and back orders. Processes receipt and direct delivery documents. Minimum Qualification Requirements: One year of general clerical experience plus, for the GS-4 level, one year of experience in supply of a related field. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of MILSTRIP coding data and forms, supply terminology, familiarity with job order numbers, approvals and expenditure account numbers is desirable.

Clerk, GS-301-3 or 4, 2504—Maintains records and ledgers for the Ford Services Branch,

assists in the operation of Clothing and Small Stores, prepares and submits necessary reports; prepares claims for damaged or missing household goods and privately owned motor vehicles and performs other miscellaneous clerical and typing duties for the Division. Minimum Qualification Requirements: One year of general clerical or office experience plus one year of specialized experience in or related to the types of duties shown above. Job Relevant Criteria: Familiarity with ledgers and reports is desirable.

Editorial Assistant, GS-1087-7, 46—Ensures completion of editorial projects; serves as consultant in editorial matters; develops broad editorial guidelines; ensures adherence to security regulations; assists in developing clearance and review points for various classes of reports; acts as coordinator on publication problems. Serves as Secretary to the Head, Research Department. Minimum Qualification Requirements: One year of general clerical experience plus three years experience in the type of work shown above. Job Relevant Criteria: Thorough knowledge of editorial procedures & processes is required. Requires skill in using reference works to verify information, a knowledge of grammar, punctuation, spelling and good English usage. File applications for above with Naomi Campbell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ext. 3118. The Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, California announces a competitive Promotion Examination for Foreman, Pipefitter, WS-42004-10. Applicants must file card form Navexos-4155AB, Standard Form 172, and supplemental wage grade supervisory information sheet with the Special Examiner, Code 652, China Lake, California to be received or postmarked by the 28 June 1971. Forms may be obtained from the Personnel Bldg., Room 100, China Lake, California.

File applications for above with June Chipp, Bldg. 34, Room 206, Phone 2676. Mechanical or Aerospace Engineer, GS-9, 11 or 12, Code 30103—This position is located in the AGILE Program Office (Missile Engineering Group). The incumbent will assist in the integrated design and development of the new air-to-air AGILE Missile. He will conduct component tradeoffs, load and stress analysis, and assemble, analyze, and apply data for the design of the AGILE Missile and launcher. The incumbent will have the opportunity to translate his designs into hardware and will be responsible for tests and data analysis. The AGILE Missile is in the Advanced Development stage and opportunity remains for innovative design. Qualification Requirements: Bachelor degree in engineering and appropriate length of experience consistent with grade level. Job Relevant Criteria: Firm interest in structural and mechanical design and desire to work in a challenging and not completely defined technical environment is considered equally important to extensive specific experience.

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Editorial Assistant, GS-1087-7, 46—Ensures completion of editorial projects; serves as consultant in editorial matters; develops broad editorial guidelines; ensures adherence to security regulations; assists in developing clearance and review points for various classes of reports; acts as coordinator on publication problems. Serves as Secretary to the Head, Research Department. Minimum Qualification Requirements: One year of general clerical experience plus three years experience in the type of work shown above. Job Relevant Criteria: Thorough knowledge of editorial procedures & processes is required. Requires skill in using reference works to verify information, a knowledge of grammar, punctuation, spelling and good English usage. File applications for above with Naomi Campbell, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ext. 3118. The Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, California announces a competitive Promotion

Junior Archery Tournament Winners Listed

The Junior Olympic Archery Development (JOAD) program is conducted on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. at the China Lake Bowmen indoor range located off Sandquist Road. The program is open to all area youngsters from ages 8 to 18. A nominal fee of 25 cents per meeting is charged.

Awards are given to the young bowmen for skills developed and earned in periodic tournaments and competitions.

A tournament was held Wednesday, June 2, with rounds consisting of 60 arrows shot at a 24 inch multi-color target from a distance of 20 yards.

Winners in their respective classes were:

Cadet boys (ages 8-11)—Russ Petersen, first, Rick Pogge, second, and Jim Pogge, third.

Cadet Girls—Cheryl Long, first. Junior Boys (ages 12-14)—Richard Olson, first, Raymond Smith, second, and Glenn Mosley, third.

Junior Girls—Pam Bullock, first, and D'Laine Brannon, second.

Interested persons may stop by the range on Wednesday evenings, or call Gordon Oland, Ext. 6323 for more information.



AFTER A "HOT" match No. 2 seeded Billy Campbell relaxes between matches in the only shade available during the first weekend of the China Lake Tennis Club's spring tournament. Campbell advanced to the quarterfinals in men's singles and teamed with his wife Cindy to reach the semifinals in mixed doubles. For more details on the tournament, see page 7.



Bryan-Overstreet Win Golden Anchor Tourney

The first annual Golden Anchor Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Chief Petty Officer's Club, is history. And what a history Curt Bryan and Curt Overstreet have begun. The dynamic duo chopped 22 strokes off par to win the tournament with a net score of 122 for 36 holes. They also finished first in the gross category, shaving par by 12 strokes, ending with a score of 132.

On the final day, the pair teamed up to record a fantastic 26 on the back nine (net), which included 7 natural birdies. Their score card for the final day read:

Hole	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Par	5	4	4	4	4	3	5	3	4	5	3	4	4	4	4	4	3	5
Gross	4	4	3	4	5	2	5	2	4	4	3	3	4	3	3	2	4	4
Net	4	4	2	4	2	5	2	4	4	3	3	3	2	3	2	2	4	4

Out in 33 gross, net 31, in in 29 gross, 26 net. Net score—57. Added to an opening day 65, the 122 total was two strokes better than the 124 managed by the team of Kramer and Bailey, who finished second.

Club champion Max Smith and his partner Robert Moore finished third with a 127 net total. Smith and Moore finished second in the gross column with a 137 total.

Three teams were tied for fourth and in playoffs Tom Short and Bob Hooper took fourth place; Milo Pooley and Merrell Lloyd were fifth; and Dick Bauers and Jim Kincheloe finished sixth. Bauers and Kincheloe recorded 144 for 3rd, gross.

Gary Castor and Ken Marcus finished seventh with 130 total and Hal Turner and McLise shot 131, good for eighth place.

The tournament was a huge success with 34 teams entered in the SCGA handicap division and two teams who did not have handicaps. Bill Valente and Dick Rusciolelli won the separate division with a 171 total to 174.5.

Ladies who generously devoted their time to making the tournament the success that it was included Mary Ann Castor, Mary McDonald, Phyllis Davis and Jo Richey; Donna Hitt, and Lois Fancher. These women all represented the China Lake Women's Golf Club, and did so with style.

Phil Davis, Bill Sorbo and Denny Kline were also instrumental in seeing that the tournament ran smoothly. Davis and Sorbo handled the scorecard and Kline was the fast-talking, quick-witted starter. On many an occasion Kline could be heard to say to one golfer or another on the No. 1 tee, "Go ahead and hit, they're in the fairway."

A dinner-dance was held in the CPO Club Saturday evening, and during the course of the prime-rib dinner (which was excellent), George Barney, genial manager of the Club and host of the affair, gave away Titleist balls in a free-swinging scramble, and bottles of champagne to lucky number guessers.

During a speech Barney said "This is only the first, as the CPO Club will make this tournament an annual affair, each year better than the last."

Well, it may be better, but 122? Wow!

Bjorklund Swim Meet Saturday At COM Pool

The fifth annual Bjorklund Memorial Meet will be held by the Indian Wells Valley Swim team at the Officer's Club Pool Saturday, June 12, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Six teams, including IWV, will compete. They are: Aqua Aces from Oildale; Wasco; Delano; Bear Mountain, from Arvin; and Park Stockdale from Bakersfield.

Awards will be presented following the event.

During the qualifying meet which preceded the event June 5 at the COM Pool, Ann Hugo broke the IWV Pool record for the Individual Medley, scoring a time of 1:53.8, three seconds better than the old record.

All residents of the Indian Wells Valley are invited to the meet, which is free.



THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY—Curt Overstreet describes one of the few putts he missed on his way to a 4-under-par 68 on the final day of the Golden Anchor Tournament. Overstreet's 68, the best he has ever recorded on the China Lake course, was matched by partner Curt Bryan, who closed his round with four successive birdies.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, June 14	6 p.m. Valley Merchants vs A & L Tire
8 p.m. NAF vs. Bud Eyre	
Tuesday, June 15	6 p.m. Ace TV vs. Maulers
Thursday, June 17	6 p.m. Ace TV vs. Bud Eyre
8 p.m. NAF vs. Maulers	

A & L Pounds Ace-TV; No Galloway

A & L Tire caught Ace TV with its Galloway down and then mauled the Maulers to move into sole possession of first place in the China Lake Softball League last week.

A & L pounded Ace's Frank Carson and Billy Crawford for 12 hits in a 13-0 contest that was stopped at the end of five innings by the 10-run rule.

Without No. 1 hurler Bert Galloway, Ace could not match the A & L power as Dick Rivers and Dink Patterson slammed homers to put the game out of reach in second inning.

A & L struck for five runs in the bottom of the first inning and scored eight more in the bottom of the second, while Ace could muster only two singles the entire game.

Two nights later, Bill Marten and Drex Moulder hit first inning homers to give Dave Britton a 2-0

lead over the Maulers before the Mauler pitcher hit a homer of his own to make the score 3-2 after two innings.

A & L came back and scored three in the bottom of the third to take a 5-4 lead they never relinquished, as Britton held the Maulers hitless over the last four innings.

A & L added another run in the fourth and two more in the sixth for an 8-4 triumph.

NAF won its third straight by shutting out the Valley Merchants, 7-0, as the Merchants got only four hits off Steve Wittrock and Jim Rafalski.

NAF scored three in the first before a triple play from shortstop Al Klassen to firstbaseman Dick Clodt to secondbaseman Jimmy Ayers ended the inning.

Four more runs in the second and another in the seventh com-

pleted the Hawks scoring.

In the week's final game, the Valley Merchants stopped Bud Eyre, 4-2, as Billy Brown allowed only five hits.

Tom Haus gave Bud Eyre a 1-0 lead in the first with a solo homer and two Merchant errors produced the second Bud Eyre run in the seventh. But in between the Merchants scored four in the top of the fifth inning to move a game ahead of Bud Eyre in the standings.

A walk to Tom Mathers, singles by Harlan Hershey and Dick Clodt and a home run by Al Hiles resulted in four runs and the second victory of the season for Brown. Bud Eyre had men on in every inning, but stranded nine during the contest.

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



GAL GOLFERS—Winners of the recent China Lake Women's Golf Club championship seem pretty happy about the way things turned out. The girls are, left to right: Nona Turner, Consolation Flight winner; Mary Ellen Clark, second flight champ; Jay Mueller, runnerup first flight;

Barbara Zernickow, first flight winner; Mary McDonald, runnerup club champion, and Mary Ann Castor, Women's Club champion. Kay Someson, runnerup in the second flight, is not pictured.

—Photo by PH3 Ronald G. Mills, USN

Serviceman's Benefits

CHAMPUS

(Civilian Health And Medical Program of the Uniformed Services)

(This is the third in a series of articles on the breadth of servicemen's benefits available to members of the Armed Forces with which they and their dependents may or may not be familiar. In this context, the ROCKETEER will be featuring detailed subject explanations of various related topics in upcoming future issues.)



NEW SHOPS ENGINEER—L.Cdr. John R. Jackson reported aboard in March to assume the duties of Shops Engineer in the Public Works Department, the first time this vacancy has been filled in seven years. Born in St. Louis, Mo., the Rolla, Mo., native graduated from the Missouri School of Mines with a BS in Civil and Mechanical Engineering. The 12 year Navy veteran has seen duty in Thailand and Viet Nam and came to China Lake from MCAS, New River, North Carolina. He and his wife, Margaret, have three children: Cynthia, 9, Linda, 7, and Elizabeth, 3.

CSC Provisions On Mobility . . .

(Continued from Page 1) professional, and technical occupations, will be made only where the assignment would be beneficial to both the Federal Government and the State or local agency or educational institution involved.

The law provides that all assignments will be strictly voluntary on the employee's part. During the assignment, either a Federal employee will officially remain on the rolls of his original employer, or he may be placed on leave without pay and given a new appointment by the jurisdiction to which he is assigned. Under the latter arrangement, a Federal employee whose local government pay is less than his Federal salary will be entitled to a supplementary salary from his Federal agency to make up the difference.

Retain Rights
Federal employees on assignment to state and local governments may continue to have the same rights and benefits they would have received on their Federal jobs. This includes accumulation of annual and sick leave and continued retirement, life insurance, and health benefits coverage, provided they continue to make necessary payments.

State and local governments interested in participating in the program are being urged to provide comparable protection for their employees assigned to a Federal agency.

Detailed instructions and guidelines on personnel mobility under IPA are being prepared by the Commission and will be issued to Federal agencies and to State and local governments within a month.

Sergeant John Smith panicked. He had received orders transferring him from a southern post to an ROTC detachment at a college in a northern border state. The nearest military installation was 250 miles away. Although he had applied for the ROTC duty, he hadn't expected the assignment to be so far away from hospital facilities.

Sergeant Smith tried to have the assignment cancelled. "What are you worried about, Sergeant?" he was asked by the Personnel Officer.

"My kids," he replied. "All three of them need frequent medical treatment. One is diabetic. Another needs weekly therapy for a leg injury. The third is due to have his tonsils out. I can't afford to go where there's no military hospital."

Sergeant Smith was promptly introduced to CHAMPUS, a medical program for dependents that has taken a considerable amount of worry out of not being able to easily use military medical facilities.

Susan Jones, wife of a Navy lieutenant, wanted to return to her home town to live while her husband was at sea. She had twin boys and was six months pregnant. Again, twins were expected. She anticipated a rough time because of complications during the first delivery. Her husband, envisioning large hospital bills if she went home, thought she ought to remain in the city where he was presently stationed.

"We can't afford for you to go home," her husband told her. "If you have trouble as you did before, it would wipe out our savings to pay civilian hospital and doctor bills."

But Lt. Jones also learned about CHAMPUS. His wife returned to her home town and the new twins were born with a minimum of cost to the young family.

Colonel Robert North chose to live in a city near a large Air Force base after retirement. His combat disability required regular treatment at the base hospital; his wife had developed an arthritic condition that also caused her to make many visits there.

Colonel North's world seemed to fall apart when it was announced that the base would be closed in a Defense economy move. He planned to move to another military retirement community near an installation that seemed immune from Defense cutbacks. Then he heard about CHAMPUS. "It's been a 'life saver' for us," he said. "A move would have been financially disastrous."

CHAMPUS (which stands for Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services) has indeed been a 'life saver' for thousands of military families since it was expanded in September 1966. It has also helped the Services which have been increasingly faced with overcrowded facilities, fewer doctors and lowered budgets for medical care.

What it all means is that active duty, retired personnel, their

dependents, and dependents of deceased active duty or retired personnel can obtain treatment at civilian medical facilities if it isn't convenient or available from the military.

Any red tape involved? Yes, there is a little paperwork involved in processing a medical case. Your dependents do have to present a current I. D. card. If hospitalization is planned beforehand, they must also obtain a nonavailability statement from the nearest military hospital if you are on active duty and your dependents are residing with you. However, this statement is not needed in an emergency or during a temporary absence from home. Neither do retired personnel need this statement of nonavailability. Nor do their dependents or dependents of deceased active duty or retired servicemen.

What about outpatient care? The nonavailability statement is not required for outpatient care, whether it be for a routine visit to a doctor's office or therapy at a hospital so long as your dependents do not stay overnight.

All of this is for free? Not exactly. But the costs won't break you, either. Most of the tab is picked up by your Uncle Sam. Dependents of active duty personnel pay the first \$25 of a charge for hospital care or \$1.75 a day, whichever is greater. The Government pays the remainder of "reasonable" charges.

For outpatient care, dependents pay the first \$50 for each dependent during a fiscal year (July 1 to June 30) but never more than \$100 for the whole family. From then on during the year's period, the Government pays 80 percent and dependents pay the remainder. This ratio happens to be just about what most civilians pay if they are members of Blue Cross-Blue Shield or similar medical insurance plans. But you get this advantage without having to make any premium payments.

Retired personnel and dependents of deceased active duty or retired personnel, pay only 25 percent of the reasonable charges for inpatient care, while Uncle Sam pays the remainder. Outpatients pay the first \$50 for one person or the family maximum of \$100 annually, plus 25 percent of the remainder.

The word "reasonable" crops up many times in the CHAMPUS regulations and decision as to what are reasonable charges is up to the State CHAMPUS fiscal administrator who handles the paperwork. Now that the program has been in effect for more than four years, the word has gotten around medical circles. Uncle Sam refuses to let his people or himself be gouged for excessive medical fees. The majority of the nation's doctors and hospitals now cooperate, although there are a few holdouts. The CHAMPUS advisor at the nearest military installation knows who they are.

If this program really works, why haven't you heard more about (Continued on Page 7)



SHIPS FOR SIX—FTM-1 Henry T. Sooter and his wife, Bonita, are handed an Honorable Discharge certificate by L.Cdr. R. A. Shepard, Commanding Officer of Enlisted Personnel, following reenlistment ceremonies in L.Cdr. Shepard's office. The Woodward, Oklahoma native shipped over for 6 more years which will bring his total service time to 14 years. Sooter arrived at NWC in March, 1969 and is employed at the Weapons Control Facility. He and his wife have two children, a son, Clayton Lee and a daughter, Kelly Joe.

A Look Into The Past

From The Rocketeer Files

25 Years Ago . . .

Capt. John T. Hayward was at the controls of a PB4Y-2 Privateer that took him and two other NOTS officers and six enlisted men to Bikini Atoll. Capt. Hayward, Chief of the Station's Experimental Dept., was the official NOTS observer at the A-bomb tests scheduled for July 15 in the Marshall Islands. . . Of an estimated 1500 Indian Wells Valley registered voters, less than 600 went to the ballot box just outside of NOTS Main Gate for the primaries. Justice of the Peace Ardis Walker was returned to office for another term. IWV voters followed the statewide trend—a preference for Governor Earl Warren on both tickets. . . As a direct result of the impetus placed by President Truman on the founding of a National Highway Safety Council, NOTS Safety Dept. set up a Traffic Safety Board to conduct a strong vehicle and traffic safety program. The Board proposed the installation of an electrical street traffic signal. . . Erna Peirson's Desert Scrapbook column recounted the first names of the local valley. Once called Inyokern Valley, then Brown Valley and Salt Wells Valley, the U. S. Geographic Board approved the name of Indian Wells in 1920. . . Owing to the rapid discharge of Navy personnel the Navy softball league was halted. . . Ships Editorial Assoc. reported that in Kenton, Ohio, Charles Brown, truck operator, was struck by lightning as he extended his hand to take a book in the library; "it was the 10th time he had been attacked by bolts from the blue."

15 Years Ago . . .

Frank J. Madrick was the first NOTS employee to earn an Associate in Arts degree based on Bakersfield College extension courses. All 62 credits were earned in China Lake schools. . . Capt. F. L. Ashworth, COMNOTS, was among 40 business leaders singled out as Kern County's most distinguished leaders. Capt. Ashworth received Kern County's top salute when he was presented the award at the 2nd annual County Awards Dinner sponsored by the Board of Trade. He was cited for devoted, unselfish leadership to county and nation. Two Ridgecrest businessmen, Paul Hubbard, publisher of the IWV Independent, and Bob Smith, Chevrolet and Buick agency owner and CoF president, were also honored. . . Douglas J. Wilcox was named to head the Underwater Ordnance Dept. at the Pasadena Annex, succeeding Donald W. Steel who transferred to Case Institute of Technology in Ohio. . . Golf Professional, Paul Someson, was selected by the Golf Committee to be the "Pro" for the new NOTS golf course. Paul received his professional "Class-A Card" from the Sou. Calif. Professional Golf Association in 1954.

5 Years Ago . . .

Deep Jeep was added to the array of deep sea research tools of Scripps Institute of Oceanography at LaJolla on an indefinite loan basis. Willis R. Forman of Code 55, and designer of Deep Jeep, accompanied the research vehicle to Scripps and conducted training and indoctrination dives with Institute diver-scientists. Deep Jeep is a veteran of the intensive search for the missing thermonuclear bomb off the Spanish coast near Palomares in April. . . The Desert Philosopher's column made a plea for residents to provide him with live scorpions from the local area in an effort to identify the species being encountered in IWV to determine their lethal potential. . . Word was received that RAdm. Levering Smith, Associate Technical Director of NOTS from 1951 to 1954, was the third Naval officer to receive the Capt. Robert Dexter Conrad Award which was given for his contributions in the development of the Navy's Polar Weapons System. . . At the finish of 116 of the Monte Carlo-type car rally which started from the Main Gate, Harry Devereaux and his navigator, Bill Stewart, rolled in for first place with the least elapsed time error for the two legs of the event in a field of 12 cars.



Kern Officials Ask Illegal Dumping Halt

Owen A. Kearns, M.D., County Health Officer, today asked for public cooperation in halting the alarming increase of illegal dumping of refuse throughout the county. Public Health Department sanitarians are finding increasing amounts of garbage, tree trimmings, tires, demolition debris, wrecked vehicles, and dead animals dumped illegally on private and public lands.

Dr. Kearns warned that sanitarians and other enforcement offices are now issuing citations to people caught disposing their refuse in any area which has not been declared a legal disposal site.

Illegal dumping is a violation of the state penal code, California Health and Safety Code, and Kern County Ordinance Code. Offenders may be punished by fines up to \$500, six months in jail, or both. The Health Officer advised people who don't have municipal or private collection services to deposit their refuse only in legally authorized disposal sites. Information on the locations of such sites are available from the Health Department, 325-5051, ext. 211.

Dr. Kearns said that rural areas close to urban areas have experienced the greatest increases in illegal dumping. For example, in the Greater Bakersfield area, locations such as East Niles, Buena Vista Road, Allen Road, and Stockdale have been heavily littered.

Public lands, such as sewage districts, recreation areas, and parks, have been victimized by litterbugs. In many cases, lands are being littered faster than they can be cleaned. Few landowners, including government agencies, have the equipment and personnel to cope with the large amounts of solid waste materials being dumped on their properties, he pointed out.

"Private landowners have put up signs on their properties forbidding illegal dumping, only to have their signs destroyed and fences cut down," Dr. Kearns said. "Water storage districts have found refuse, garbage, debris, and dead animals in water percolation areas. Health Department signs posted throughout the county are usually torn down within a few days."

Youth Program For Summer

(Continued from Page 1)

Through this program, NWC hopes to provide organized, safe and useful recreation and educational activities for the youth of the community.

On Mondays and Thursdays, beginning at 1 p.m., movie matinees will be shown through September 2. All yearly paid up Youth Center members will be admitted free. All others will pay 25 cents per matinee. A schedule of the first week's fare is listed on Page 8 of this issue of The ROCKETEER.

In addition to its regularly scheduled programs, Denkin announced that all NWC employees may visit the Youth Center during luncheon for table tennis and pool games, free of charge.



OLD SALT'S FAREWELL—BTC Francis J. Ritchie salutes his peers following retirement ceremonies June 1. The 20-year Navy veteran transferred to the Fleet Reserve and planned to

reside in Morganville, New Jersey. He enlisted in the Navy in 1951 in his home town of New York, New York, and his service covered much sea duty where he practiced his trade of boilermaker.



THIRD GRADE OPERETTA—The third grade students of Mrs. Bettye Rivera and Mrs. Jean Scott of Vieweg School presented the "Hansel and Gretel" operetta on June 8 for parents and friends. The fancy, but edible cookie house and other stage decorations were created by Mrs. Palemore, and

all piano accompaniment was performed by talented third grader, Curt Niccum. In the concluding scene, all the children helped Hansel and Gretel eat the gingerbread house and refreshments were served also to the guests.

—Photo by PH1 D. C. Manderscheid, USN



CODE 17 AWARDS—M. B. Sorge, (l) Head, Central Staff, presents Superior Accomplishment Awards to three members of Code 17. The recipients are, l-r: G. G. Poppen, Head, Programs and Budget Division; Dr. R. L. Kistler, and R. M.

Glenn, Head, Management Division. Poppen and Glenn received the Outstanding rating and a Quality Step Increase, and Dr. Kistler was granted a Quality Step Increase.

—Photo by PH3 Ronald G. Mills

Cal Adopts Endangered Species List

California's first list of endangered and rare species has been adopted by the California Fish and Game Commission.

The list, which includes 19 endangered and 24 rare species of California birds, mammals, fish, amphibians and reptiles, was adopted at the May 21 commission meeting in Sacramento.

Commissioners acted on the list submitted by the Department of Fish and Game, which has been directed by the Legislature to inventory threatened species and report to the governor and Legislature every two years concerning the status of these animals.

The Fish and Game Code prohibits the importation, take, possession or sale within the state of any of the animals on the list.

Procedures are being established by the DFG to process recommendations for additions to the list from scientists and the public.

For purposes of the list, an endangered animal is defined as one whose "prospects of survival and reproduction...are in immediate jeopardy from one or more causes, including loss of habitat, change in habitat, overexploitation, predation, competition or

disease."

A rare animal is defined as one that "although not presently threatened with extinction, is in such small numbers throughout its range that it may be endangered if its environment worsens."

The endangered list includes: BIRDS—California brown pelican, California condor, southern bald eagle, American peregrine falcon, California clapper rail, Yuma clapper rail, light-footed clapper rail and California least tern.

MAMMALS—Morro Bay kangaroo rat and salt marsh harvest mouse.

FISHES—Colorado River squawfish, Mohave chub, Owens pupfish, Tecopa pupfish and unarmored threespine stickleback.

AMPHIBIANS—Santa Cruz long-toed salamander and desert slender salamander.

REPTILES—Blunt-nosed leopard lizard and San Francisco garter snake.

The rare list is as follows: BIRDS—California black rail, California yellow-billed cuckoo.

MAMMALS—Mohave ground squirrel, Stephens kangaroo rat, Fresno kangaroo rat, San Joaquin kit fox, wolverine, island fox, Guadalupe fur seal, California

bighorn sheep and peninsular bighorn sheep.

FISHES—Lost River sucker, shortnose sucker, humpback sucker and bonytail chub.

AMPHIBIANS—Siskiyou mountain salamander, Kern Canyon slender salamander, Tehachapi slender salamander, limestone salamander, Shasta salamander and black toad.

REPTILES—Southern rubber boa, Alameda striped racer and giant garter snake.

Rescue Class

The China Lake Mountain Rescue Group will begin annual summer classes in mountaineering and rock climbing on June 15, at 7 p.m. in the NWC Training Building.

Four sessions are scheduled to cover various subjects, including: selection of equipment, setting up campsites, working with maps and compasses, safety and survival, and other basic hiking and camping hints, aimed at the beginner.

The class is open to any interested person and those who wish further information may contact Bill Stronge, 375-9239, or Don Peterson, 446-3159.

THAT'S A FACT

AND HER NAME WAS SAMPSON!
MASQUERADING AS A MAN, DEBORAH SAMPSON SERVED IN THE CONTINENTAL ARMY FOR THREE YEARS— AND WAS WOUNDED TWICE!

SAVINGS MINDED?
IF YOU ARE CONSIDER THE ADVANTAGES OF ENROLLING IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN AS A PAINLESS AUTOMATIC WAY TO ACCUMULATE A NEST-EGG FOR EDUCATION, NEW HOME—OR RETIREMENT! REMEMBER—BUYING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS IS A PROUD WAY TO SAVE!

HAIR RAISING!
THE LONGEST BEARD EVER RECORDED WAS GROWN BY HANS N. LANOETH OF N. DAKOTA. AFTER 36 YEARS IT REACHED A LENGTH OF 11 FEET, 6 INCHES!

EARTHQUAKE!

Many earth scientists in this country and abroad are focusing their studies on the search for means of predicting impending earthquakes, but as yet, an accurate prediction of the time and place of such an event cannot be made. From past experience, however, one can assume that earthquakes will continue to harass mankind and that they will occur most frequently in the areas where they have been relatively common in the past. In the United States, earthquakes can be expected to occur most frequently in the western states, particularly in Alaska, California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, and Montana. The danger, however, is not confined to any one part of the country; major earthquakes have occurred at widely scattered locations.

THE DANGERS
The actual movement of the ground in an earthquake is seldom the direct cause of death or injury. Most casualties result from falling objects and debris because the shocks can shake, damage, or demolish buildings and other structures. Earthquakes may also trigger landslides and generate huge ocean waves (seismic sea waves), each of which can cause great damage. Injuries are commonly caused by:

1. Partial building collapses, such as toppling of chimneys, falling brick from wall facings and roof parapets, collapsing walls, falling ceiling plaster, light fixtures, and pictures.
2. Flying glass from broken windows. (This danger may be greater from windows in highrise structures.)
3. Overturned bookcases, fixtures, and other furniture and appliances.
4. Fires from broken chimneys, broken gas lines, and similar causes. The danger may be aggravated by the lack of water due to broken mains.
5. Fallen power lines.
6. Drastic human actions resulting from panic.



There are many actions which you can take to reduce the dangers from earthquakes to yourself, your family, and others.

BEFORE AN EARTHQUAKE

1. As a homeowner or tenant:
 - a. Check your home for earthquake hazards. Bolt down or provide other strong support for water heaters and other gas appliances, since fire damage can result from broken gas lines and appliance connections. Use flexible conditions wherever possible. Place large and heavy objects on the lower shelves. Securely fasten shelves to walls. Brace or anchor high or top-heavy objects.
 - b. In new construction and alterations, follow building codes to minimize earthquake hazards. Sites for construction should be selected and engineered to reduce the haz-
2. As a parent or head of a family:
 - a. Hold occasional home earthquake drills to provide your family with the knowledge to avoid injury and panic during an earthquake.
 - b. Teach responsible members of your family how to turn off electricity, gas, and water at main switch and valves. Check with your local utilities office for instructions.
 - c. Provide for responsible members of your family to receive basic first aid instruction because medical facilities may be overloaded immediately after a severe earthquake. Call your local Red Cross or civil defense director for information about classes.
 - d. Keep a flashlight and a battery-powered transistor radio in the home, ready for use at all times.

e. Keep immunizations up to date for all family members.

f. Conduct calm family discussions about earthquakes and other possible disasters. Do not tell frightening stories about disasters.

DURING AN EARTHQUAKE

1. Remain calm. Think through the consequences of any action you take. Try to calm and reassure others.
2. If indoors, watch for falling plaster, bricks, light fixtures, and other objects. Watch out for high bookcases, china cabinets, shelves, and other furniture which might slide or topple. Stay away from windows, mirrors, and chimneys. If in danger, get under a table, desk, or bed; in a corner away from windows; or in a strong doorway. Encourage others to follow your example. Usually it is best not to run outside.
3. If in a high-rise office building, get under a desk. Do not dash for exits, since stairways may be broken and jammed with people. Power for elevators may fail.
4. If in a crowded store, do not rush for a doorway since hundreds may have the same idea. If you must leave the building, choose your exit as carefully as possible.
5. If outside, avoid high buildings, walls, power poles, and other objects which could fall. Do not run through streets. If possible, move to an open area away from all hazards. If in an automobile, stop in the safest place available, preferably an open area.

AFTER AN EARTHQUAKE

1. Check for injuries in your family and neighborhood. Do not attempt to move seriously injured persons unless they are in immediate danger of further injury.
2. Check for fires or fire hazards.
3. Wear shoes in all areas near debris or broken glass.
4. Check utility lines and appliances for damage. If gas leaks exist, shut off the main gas valve. Shut off electrical power if there is damage to your house wiring. Report damage to the appropriate utility companies and follow their instructions. Do not use matches, lighters, or open flame appliances until you are sure no gas leaks exist. Do not operate electrical switches or appliances if gas leaks are suspected. This creates sparks which can ignite gas from broken lines.
5. Do not touch downed power lines or objects touched by the downed wires.
6. Immediately clean up spilled medicines, drugs, and other potentially harmful materials.
7. If water is off, emergency water may be obtained from water heaters, toilet tanks, melted ice cubes, and canned vegetables.
8. Check to see that sewage lines are intact before permitting continued flushing of toilets.
9. Do not eat or drink anything from open containers near shattered glass. Liquids may be strained through a clean handkerchief or cloth if danger of glass contamination exists.
10. If power is off, check your freezer and plan meals to use up foods which will spoil quickly.
11. Use outdoor charcoal broilers for emergency cooking.
12. Do not use your telephone except for genuine emergency calls. Turn on your radio for damage reports and information.
13. Check your chimney over its entire length for cracks and damage, particularly in the attic and at the roof line. Unnoticed damage could lead to a fire. The initial check should be made from a distance. Approach chimneys with caution.
14. Check closets and storage shelf areas. Open closet and cupboard doors carefully and watch for objects falling from shelves.
15. Do not spread rumors. They often do great harm following disasters.
16. Do not go sightseeing immediately, particularly in beach and waterfront areas where seismic sea waves could strike. Keep the street clear for passage of emergency vehicles.
17. Be prepared for additional earthquake shocks called "aftershocks." Although most of these are smaller than the main shock, some may be large enough to cause additional damage.

