

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from Page 2)

wooden articles and items of equipment. Qualification Requirements: Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Element Standard in accordance with the CSC Handbook X-118C.

Gas Heating Equipment Mechanic Helper, WG-5, Code 79433—Duties: Assist journeyman Gas Heating Equipment Mechanics in the installation maintenance and repair of cook stoves, water heaters, space heaters, furnaces, etc. Must be able to use tools common to the trade.

Aircraft Metalsmith, JD No. 309, WG-38053-10, Code 18—This position is located in the Naval Air Facility. Duties consist of Fabrication and repair of aircraft sheetmetal structures and various component parts of aircraft, helicopters, and missiles, as needed for the repair of crash damage, modification changes, or overhaul and progressive aircraft rework.

File Applications and Supplemental Experience Forms with Mary Morrison, Code 657, Room 216, Phone 2393.

Electronics Engineer, GS-455-11 or 12, Code 3535—This position is located in the Electronic Systems Department, Electro-Optical Division, Guidance and Control Branch. Duties will include analysis of the receiver and electronic signal processing of the AIM-7F guided missile and the application of the processed error signal to missile seeker tracking and airframe control.

Mechanical Engineer, GS-436-11 or 12, Code 3535—This position is located in the Electronic Systems Department, Electro-Optical Division, Guidance and Control Branch. Duties will include the design and analysis of gyroscopically stabilized platforms, precision mechanisms and other electro-mechanical devices such as missile antenna drives for target tracking.

Glass Flame

To Play Dance At EM Club

According to Gene Boyts, assistant manager of the Jolly Roger (EM Club), "The Glass Flame" will return by popular demand to play for an evening of dancing, Friday, Sept. 3, from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.



AWAIT OPENING DAY—Start of the new school year will find 10 new teachers and a new school nurse on the job at Burroughs High. The new members of the high school staff are seated (l-r) Jane Baker, Martha Barrall, Mrs. Irene Spears

School Opens...

(Continued from Page 1) classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 7 and be dismissed at times ranging from 1:45 to 3 p.m. depending upon the grade and school.

Remodeled huts on the Murray and Groves School grounds will be used as temporary classrooms for students who might otherwise have attended Richmond Elementary School, where an extensive renovation project is under way.

Prior to the start of classes on Tuesday, parents of China Lake kindergarten pupils will receive letters informing them where and at what time their children are to report on the opening day of school.

The schedule for youngsters enrolled in the district's junior primary classes calls for instruction to be offered from 8:30 to 1 p.m. for those assigned to Groves School, and from 8:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. for those who will be attending Pierce School.

First, second and third graders assigned to Richmond, Groves, Vieweg and Pierce Schools will be in class from 8:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., while fourth and fifth grade classes at these same schools will be in session from 8:30 a.m. to either 2:45 or 3 p.m.

6th Graders Attend Murray All sixth grade students in the China Lake Elementary School District are assigned to Murray School, and will find their classrooms located in the southwest wing of the school. Lists showing student assignments to classes will be posted on hallway and outside door entrances to classes on opening day.

Classes for seventh and eighth graders at China Lake will be in session regularly from 8 a.m. to 2:55 p.m., but on next Tuesday only will be operated on a minimum day schedule from 8 a.m. to noon.

Seventh and eighth graders at Murray School will be instructed to report to the Kelly Field bleachers for an assembly at 8 a.m. Tuesday and at that time will receive instructions covering the remainder of their minimum day schedule. On this day only, no lunch will be served for the district's seventh and eighth grade students.

Lunches Available Lunches will be available on the opening day of the new school year for all other students of the China Lake Elementary School District. Meal tickets and milk cards will be

(the nurse), and William Manatt. Standing are (from left) Terry Nagle, Michael Garrett, Alan Stephens, Dale Robison, Sidney Richison and James Currier. One new teacher, Jay Taylor, was unable to be present for the photo.



THERE ARE THREE new full-time members of the teaching staff this fall at the Desert Campus of Bakersfield College. The new instructors are Frank Dickey (seated at left), who will teach philosophy, psychology and English classes; Janet Westbrook, an instructor in biology, health education and first aid, and Bob Rafel (standing) coordinator of continuing education and summer sessions.

Connie Hall, 3rd grade, and Mrs. Mary Eisel, junior primary—all at Groves School; Mrs. Susan Stull, 6th grade, Mrs. Gwen Campbell, history, English and typing, and Miss Tina Krochak, French, English and art—all at Murray School.

With transfer of responsibility to the China Lake Elementary School District for the expanded special education program that is now being offered, the following instructors in this field also have been added to the district's faculty roster:

Mrs. Catherine Atwood, orthopedically handicapped, Mrs. Frances Morgan, aphasic, and Mrs. Doris Mott, blind child in aphasic class—all at Groves School; Mrs. Eleanor Henderson and Eldon Miller, teachers of special education and educationally handicapped classes at Murray School.

Other special education personnel also employed now by the China Lake School District are Mrs. Joan Sorbo and Mrs. Patricia LaBerge, speech therapists, and Dave Seppich, district psychologist.

New Faculty Members Fifteen staff members new to the China Lake Elementary School District are on the 1971-72 school year faculty roster. The new certificated personnel, and their assignments, are: Mrs. Judith Conroy, 1st grade, Mrs. Marilee Haire, 2nd grade,

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 3 SEPTEMBER "RED SKY AT MORNING" (113 Min) Richard Thomas, Catherine Burns, Desi Arnaz, Jr. (Drama) Teenager and his ineffectual mother move into a small New Mexico town where his adventures include a young Mexican boy and a gutsy young bobbysoxer. Drama, excitement and laughs from the novel. (GP) No Shorts

SAT 4 SEPTEMBER -MATINEE- "LONG JOHN SILVER RETURNS TO TREASURE ISLAND" (102 Min) "Fowl Weather" (7 Min) -EVENING- "CAT O' NINE TAILS" (112 Min) James Franciscus, Karl Malden (Mystery) A blind man and a newspaper reporter team up to solve a baffling case of blackmail and murder. But not before each has been threatened with wholesale violence and gore. An international cast. (GP) No Shorts

SUN & MON 5-6 SEPTEMBER "THE DESERTER" (99 Min) Bekim Fehmiu, John Huston, Richard Crenna, Chuck Connors (Western) Filled with exciting action this takes on a "Dirty Dozen" or "Devil's Brigade" flavor as a grief-stricken Army captain seeks vendetta for the loss of his wife by training troops to raid the Indians. (GP) "Deep Sea Hunt" (9 Min)

TUES & WED 7-8 SEPTEMBER "ONE MORE TRAIN TO ROSS" (106 Min) George Peppard, Diana Muldaur, France Nuyen (Western-Comedy) Now this George liked to rob trains with Diana and John, but John doublecrossed him, married Diana, and skipped. So George finally caught up with them at the Chinese Mining Association payroll shipment. This is one of the best of his type—so DON'T MISS THE LAUGHS! (GP) "Naval Academy No. 1" (9 Min)

THURS & FRI 9-10 SEPTEMBER "THE BEGUILDED" (105 Min) Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page, Elizabeth Hartman (Drama) Wounded Union soldier takes refuge in a southern school for young women. The headmistress and the girls fall in love with him until he romances a young student, then their love turns to a bitter hate! A harrowing amputation scene makes this definitely not for the squeamish. (R) "Lofsa Luck" (7 Min)

Employee... (Continued from Page 7) rank of Admiral, which says something."

During his tour here Bill received two Presidential Unit Citations, a Navy Commendation ribbon from Admiral Halsey and another Navy Commendation from then Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

Commissary To Close The Commissary Store will be closed on Monday, Sept. 6 in observance of Labor Day. The store will be open for business as usual on Tuesday, Sept. 7, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Form with fields for 'From' and 'TO' and a 'PLACE STAMP HERE' box.

Civil Service Pay Freeze Proposed by Nixon

President Asks for Delay Of 6 to 10 Months in Pay Boosts

Federal Civil Service employees and military personnel will be pay setters when it comes to holding the line on wage increases, if Congress approves the latest recommendations on this subject made Wednesday by President Richard Nixon.

In a move aimed at implementing last week's announced 90-day wage-price freeze, the President acted Wednesday to support his new economic policies with a 6-to-10 month deferment of pay increases for the nation's 4,850,000 federal employees.

President Nixon directed that—starting immediately—wage hikes due 600,000 per diem employees be delayed six months. In addition, he called on Congress to hold up from Jan. 1, 1972, to July 1, 1972, pay increases for 1,362,000 classified government workers and 2,880,000 military personnel.

It is estimated that the suggested wage deferments will save the federal government an estimated \$1.3 billion in the first six months. The move is seen as an essential one by the Administration if tax reductions recommended to stimulate the economy are not to have an inflationary effect.

"Since continuing emphasis will be placed on the exercise of responsible industrial and labor leadership throughout the nation in the months to come," the

President is quoted as saying, "I must apply such fiscal restraints as will clearly signify the good faith of the federal government as a major employer, and to continue to set an example for the American people in our striving to achieve prosperity in peacetime.

"I place full reliance on the willingness of federal employees, along with their fellow Americans, to make whatever temporary sacrifices in personal gain may be needed to attain the greater good for the country as a whole," President Nixon added. Government employees are entitled to a fair wage in line with established policy of comparing their pay with private enterprise and providing periodic adjustment, the President acknowledged. "But our fight against the rising cost of living must take precedence," he said. "Of course, success in holding down inflation will benefit government workers as well as all Americans," it was noted.

When Congress resumes, it will have 30 consecutive sessions to act on the President's plan, which can be rejected by either the House of Representatives or the Senate during that time. However, if Congress does not act during that period, the proposed deferment of pay increases for Federal Civil Service and military personnel will become effective.



CINCSAC VISITS NWC — Capt. Ralph Hutch (right), Commander of VAQ-W13, Whidbey Island, Wash., explains flight characteristics of the Navy's EA-6B to Gen. B. K. Holloway, Commander in Chief, Strategic Air Command (2nd from right), during Gen. Holloway's visit to China Lake last week. Capt. Tex Birdwell, left, VX-5 skipper, and RAdm. W. J. Moran, NWC Commander, briefed Gen. Holloway at VX-5 and coordinated his demonstration project flight in the EA-6B over NWC's Echo Range.



Vol. XXVI No. 35 Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, California Sept. 3, 1971

Mountaineers Scale Three Andean Peaks in Peru

The peak of Nevado Huscaran dominates the Cordillera Blanca, Peru's chain of mountains bordering the Callejon de Huaylas, a beautiful valley known as the Switzerland of Peru. The southern gateway to this valley is the peaceful town of Huaras and the "corridor of greenery" stretches north at the foot of the Cordillera Blancas to include the towns of Ranrahirca, Chuquibamba, Shacsha, Yanamachico, Yungay and many smaller villages.

Most of these villages and towns no longer exist. They are buried beneath millions of tons of ice and snow triggered by an earthquake May 31, 1970, off the coast of Peru which caused a giant avalanche down the slopes of the 22,205-foot Huscaran. More than 18,000 people perished in the avalanche. A similar catastrophe in 1962 killed 3,500 Peruvians in the same valley.

It was through this valley and (Continued on Page 5)



NEW TEACHERS MEET—Twelve of the 15 new additions to the faculty roster of the China Lake Elementary School District were summoned to a get-acquainted meeting with district administrators Tuesday morning. Those present were (seated, l-r) Mrs. Mary Eisel, Mrs. Judith Conroy, Mrs. Marilee Haire, Mrs. Catherine At-

4,200 Students Expected For Start of School Year

More than 4,200 students in the kindergarten through twelfth grades are expected to be on hand at Burroughs High and at the various campuses of the China Lake Elementary School District when buzzers sound Tuesday morning to mark the start of another school year.

Two holidays (Labor Day on Monday and Admission Day on Thursday) will reduce the first week of the 1971-72 school year to just three days of actual classroom instruction.

At Burroughs High, classes will get under way at 8:25 a.m. Tuesday and all students previously registered will be able to pick up their schedule of classes in the quad area of the campus beginning at 8 a.m. Members of the Pep Club will assist in distributing the class schedules.

New Students Enrolled at 9 Students newly arrived in the local area who have not yet registered at Burroughs will be enrolled beginning at 9 a.m. in the attendance office. This year, all local high school students will start classes at the same time (8:25 a.m.) and be dismissed at 3:10 p.m. in contrast to last year when arrival and departure times were varied. Lunch time will be from 11:25 a.m. to noon for the south half of the campus and from 12:25 to 1 p.m. for the north half of the campus.

Eight speed lines will be set up in the multi-use room to expedite the serving of noontime meals. This service, under the direction of Mrs. Gene White, food service supervisor for the China Lake Elementary School District, will be in operation on the first day of the new school year.

Special Instructions Clothing requirements for physical education classes will be discussed Tuesday by the teachers

in charge of such instruction, and high school students also will receive information on CIF insurance coverage that is available to them.

Bus schedules will remain the same this year as last at Burroughs High. Copies can be obtained at the school administration office.

The staff at the local high school will include nine instructors new to this area in addition to a new school nurse. The new faculty members, and the courses they will teach, are:

Martha Barrall, James Currier and Michael Garrett, math; Jane Baker, reading; William Manatt, English; Terry Nagle, history; Dale Robison, physics and general science; Jay Taylor, social studies, and Sidney Richison, opportunity school.

The new school nurse at Burroughs is Mrs. Irene Spears. Elementary Schedule At campuses of the China Lake Elementary School District, (Continued on Page 8)

Table with 2 columns: Activity and Count. Includes Scout Jamboree, BAQ Increase Delayed, Photos from Peru, Sports, Ambulance Service, Meet New Teachers.



TOP PERFORMANCE RECOGNIZED—Dr. Elmo R. Zumwalt, industrial medical officer at the Naval Weapons Center since 1964, this week was the recipient of a Sustained Superior Performance Award for the past year. The presentation was made by Capt. A. E. May, NWC Deputy Commander, during a ceremony that was witnessed by Capt. G. W. Jauchler, MC, USN, head of the Medical Department, and Paul Cuykendall, NWC industrial hygienist. Dr. Zumwalt was cited for devoting time and effort to dealing with preventive medical problems on an individual basis with many civilian employees. It also was noted that he has been particularly adept at handling cases involving emotional and psychologically oriented problems.

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.

Tree Trimmer, JD No. 106-1, WG-5, Code 70415—Duties: Cuts, prunes, and trims trees to remove excess wood and foliage, eliminate interference with power and/or communication lines, and protect nearby buildings and equipment. **Qualification Requirements:** Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Element Standard in accordance with the CSC Handbook, X-118C.

Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Mechanic, W-10, JD No. 212, Code 70433—Duties: Installs, maintains and repairs refrigeration and air conditioning equipment and components used in providing refrigeration and air conditioning for living quarters, offices and industrial uses. **Qualification Requirements:** Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Element Standard in accordance with the CSC Handbook, X-118C.

Plumber, JD No. 209, WG-9, Code 70421—Duties: Lays out, cuts, bends, assembles, and installs pipe, fittings, and fixtures to construct or maintain piping systems such as fresh water, hot water, salt water, sanitary drain, sewer pipe, fire-protection sprinklers, and fuel gas systems. Locates leaks and obstructions, and repairs or clears them. **Qualification Requirements:** Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Element Standard in accordance with the CSC Handbook, X-118C.

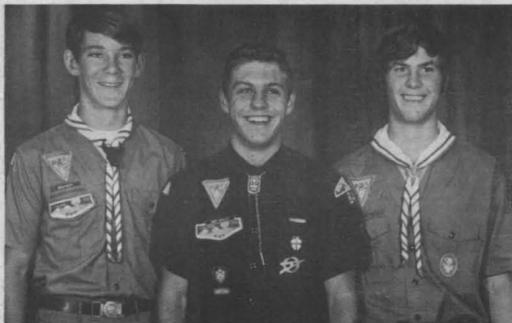
Joiner, JD No. 195-3, W-10, Code 70412—Duties: Constructs, installs and repairs cabinet work, furniture, displays, models, and similar items. Also may construct and install doors, door jams, locks, panic hardware, sash, screens, screen doors, picture frames, sinks and counter tops including the formica, minor framing and construction. **Qualification Requirements:** Rating will be on the basis of the appropriate J-Element Standard in accordance with the CSC Handbook, X-118C.

File applications and Supplemental Rating Forms with Corine Scott, Code 657, Room 210, Phone 2292.

Electronics Technician, GS-00854-8, PD No. 715145, Code 3552—This position is located in the Electronic Systems Department, Echo Range Operations Branch, Countermeasures Division. Incumbent shall operate and maintain the system for the purpose of responsible on scheduled range tests. He assists in the operation, maintenance and when necessary, modification of other ground based radars, electronic instrumentation, and computer equipment in the complex. The incumbent assists in the planning and installation of instrumentation equipment modification from digital input to data recording in the Electronic Warfare Complex. The incumbent will direct on the job training lecture sessions, utilization of training aids and written material, and technical briefings for lower level Electronics Technicians. He will attend meetings, lectures, and classes to increase his own proficiency. **Minimum Qualification Requirements:** As defined in CSC Handbook, X-118, Job Relevant Criteria and/or Selective Placement Criteria: Incumbent must have experience in radio, radar, microwave, pulse, computer or servomechanized systems, such as work with sophisticated automatic tracking radars of the mono-pulse, beacon tracking, missile guidance and track-while-scan techniques. He must also be able to develop programs in the field of electronics relating to special test instrumentation.

File application for the above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm 206 ext. 2577. Supervisory Engineering Technician, GS-802-12, PD No. 7150089, Code 5072—This position is Head of the Mechanical Design and Technical Data Branch of the Engineering Division of the Fuze Department. The functions are: (a) provide mechanical design services for fuzes, fuze components, tooling, test equipment and misc. ordnance items developed within the Fuze Department. (b) provide final form drawings and specifications necessary to document all development and design efforts of the Fuze Department. (c) provide consultant services to other segments of the Fuze Department and contractors on mechanical design and technical data matters. **Qualification Requirements:** As defined in CSC Handbook X-118, Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of mathematics up to college algebra, physics, chemistry, manufacturing processes and skill in communication (both written and oral). The ability to exercise a high degree of professional attention to detail, coupled with a background in engineering design, development, and production experience is also required.

File above applications with Pat Gaunt Bldg. 34, Room 202, Phone 2723. Carpenter, JD No. 177, WG-9, Code 70411—Duties: Incumbent builds, repairs, and makes alterations to wood structures of buildings. Constructs, repairs, and installs various



LOCAL SCOUTS ATTEND WORLD JAMBOREE—John Kleinschmidt, Gary Corlett and Stuart Smith (l-r) recently returned from attending the 13th World Boy Scout Jamboree, held in Japan. While there the boys were caught up in the typhoon that disrupted the Jamboree for two days. They brought back many souvenirs, including Scouting equipment from other nations, and some fond memories of Japan as well.

Three Scouts Attend World Jamboree Held in Japan

People who visit Japan for the first time generally come back filled with conversation about Mount Fuji, Tokyo, the quaint homes and kimonoed girls, unusual diets and picturesque scenes. However, the conversation of three young China Lake boys: Gary Corlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Corlett, Stuart Smith, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, and John Kleinschmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kleinschmidt, is filled with subjects like rain, typhoons, torrents of water carrying away tents, belongings, evacuation during the night, trading, learning, pillow fights and temples, temples, temples.

"It wasn't really that bad," remarked young Corlett. The three boys attended the 13th World Boy Scout Jamboree, held in Asigri Heights, Honshu, Japan, recently. They spent a total of three weeks in Japan, including nine days (interrupted by the devastating typhoon last month) at the Jamboree.

Gary is a member of Explorer Post 848. John is a Life Scout in Troop 41 and Stuart is an Eagle Scout in Troop 68. "It was the experience of my life. I wouldn't trade it for anything," said young Kleinschmidt. Trading comes easy for John. "We traded everything we could find. I tried to get something from Boy Scouts of as many countries as I could," he said.

Stuart Smith took three extra U.S. Scout Uniforms to trade. "We

were the uniforms as long as we could stand them, and then traded them for a uniform from a different country. I got a Belgian, Japanese and New Zealand uniform. I also got a Guatemalan shirt," he said. More than 21,000 Boy Scouts from all over the world attended the Jamboree. According to Corlett, America had the largest contingent, with Japanese Boy Scouts running nearly 2,000 less than the Americans. When the typhoon hit, it began with a strong wind. The three China Lake boys were caught in different attitudes. "I was asleep" John recalled. Stuart was eating breakfast, and Gary was on top of Mt. Fuji. The Jamboree site was evacuated and the three boys were taken to a Buddhist temple which housed a parochial school.

Later, Stuart was sent to an Army camp and Gary and John were billeted in an old retired men's club. After two nights they returned to the camp site and resumed the Jamboree. The local boys were accompanied by George Giboney and Joe Angelo, representatives of the Southern Sierra Council, from Bakersfield.

The boys, through their trading and visiting, gained an insight into the problems of Boy Scouts throughout the world. "We also learned to appreciate the way of life we have at home," they said in unison.

EMPLOYEE SERVICES BOARD FACILITIES	
Hours for Labor Day, Sept. 6, 1971	
Barber Shop	Closed
Beauty Shop	Closed
Child Care Center	Closed
Food Services	
ESB Dining Room	6:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Mic. Lab Cafeteria	Closed
CLPL Cafeteria	Closed
Laundry-Dry Cleaners	Closed
Malt Shop	Closed (also Sunday)
Pharmacy	Closed
Service Station	Closed
Shopping Bag	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Special Services Facilities	
Auto Hobby Shop	12 to 5 p.m.
Theater	Regular Hours
Gym-Pool	1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Bowling Alley	Regular Hours
Golf Course	Regular Hours
Youth Center	Regular Hours
Woodworking Shop	Closed
Ceramics Shop	Closed
Electronics Shop	Closed
Community Center	Closed
Library	Closed

(Continued on Page 8)



NEW DUTY UNDERTAKEN—Since this past Wednesday, personnel at Fire Station No. 1, corner of Halsey and Lauritsen, have been handling the Navy ambulance service for the Naval Weapons Center Medical Department. For some time, all emergency calls have been routed through the Fire Division, and now the ambulance is being dispatched directly from the main fire house as well. Firemen are shown cleaning up one of the additional emergency vehicles that is now under their care. Circumstances under which the Navy ambulance will respond, and who is eligible for this service, was spelled out this week by Fire Chief J. R. Brust.

Firemen Now Operate Ambulance Service

As of this past Wednesday, emergency ambulance service at China Lake is being operated by personnel of the Naval Weapons Center Fire Division.

Rules applicable to this service were outlined by J. R. Brust, head of the Fire Division.

Navy ambulance service will be provided for the transportation of sick or injured active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents, as well as for Civil Service and contractor personnel suffering from job-connected illnesses and or injuries.

In addition, Navy ambulance service will be provided in humanitarian cases requiring immediate first aid and transportation in order to save life or limb. In all cases that do not fall within the above-listed categories, civilian rather than Navy ambulance service must be utilized. If a condition appears to be serious or an emergency, the Navy ambulance can be summoned by notifying the NWC Fire Division using the emergency number 3333 which can be dialed directly from official phones, or called from the housing area by dialing 939-3333. In addition, callers can request operator assistance in contacting the Fire Division or can make use of the nearest fire alarm box to summon help. The Navy ambulance, Fire Chief Brust emphasized, will not be used in place of commercial ambulance service in situations where a medical emergency does not exist.

Councilman Resigns

A vacancy now exists on the China Lake Community Council due to the resignation of John Scott, member-at-large. Scott will be leaving the area soon and has resigned, effective Aug. 31. Any China Lake resident is eligible for the member-at-large post. All those interested are asked to contact Marion Carter, NWC Ext. 3575. The vacancy will be filled at the Sept. 14 Council meeting.

Heater Servicing Due

This is the time of year when routine servicing of heating systems in living quarters aboard the Naval Weapons Center is to be commenced. Unless notified otherwise by a telephone call to John Choate, at ext. 2585 or 2542, personnel of the Public Works Department's Maintenance Utilities Division will assume that permission is granted for them to enter Navy housing quarters and carry out their work of servicing home heating equipment. Those who wish to request that such service calls be delayed until they are at home are asked to call Choate no later than Sept. 10.

A Look Into The Past

Headlines in the Sept. 4, 1946 issue announced that steno-typists (Civil Service) were to receive permanent status provided they pass the competitive examination. This was the first time probational appointments were to lead to permanent status since 1942. The NOTS rifle club was granted its official charter. The Navy uniform battle was waged even then. BuPers said that unsolicited letters from sailors showed that 75 per cent wanted to keep the traditional "bell-bottoms" while only 25 per cent favored a change.

15 Years Ago . . .

School news revealed that 2,750 students registered for the start of the 1956-1957 school year. Twenty-one new teachers were hired by the China Lake Elementary School District to handle the large enrollment. One of the teachers hired that year was Richard McCown, now principal of Richmond School. The Training Building was listed as the oldest building on the Center and the newest was the two-year-old Community Center.

5 Years Ago . . .

Although the community of China Lake was larger than it was in 1956, the school officials stated that only 2,450 students were registered, a loss of 300 from 10 years previous. An improved Firebee drone made the headlines. Von's was opened with plenty of pomp and circumstance - and Center employees lost forever the right to shop in the Navy Commissary.

Hebrew Congregation Welcomes New Student Rabbi to Area

A reception welcoming Michael Russ, student rabbi who is to serve the Naval Weapons Center's Hebrew Congregation, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 10, in the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel. Everyone interested in meeting the new student rabbi is invited to attend the reception during which announcements concerning services for the High Holy Days will be made. Rosh Hashonah (New Year's) will be celebrated on the evening of Sept. 19 and all day on Sept. 20. Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) will be observed on the evening of Sept. 28 and all day on Sept. 29.



The Rocketeer
Official Weekly Publication
Naval Weapons Center
China Lake, California
RAdm. W. J. Moran, USN
NWC Commander

H.G. Wilson
Technical Director
C. E. Van Hagan
Acting Head,
Technical Information Department

DIVINE SERVICES

Sunday Worship Service	1000
Sunday School - All Ages	0830
Sunday Evening Bible Study	1900
Wednesday Bible Study	1130
Wednesday Teenage Bible Study	0635

PROTESTANT

Sunday School Classes are held in the Chapel Annexes 1, 2 & 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 8) located opposite the Center Restaurant.

ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS

Saturday	1700 fulfills Sunday obligation
Sunday	0700 0830 1115

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHAPEL MASS

Daily except Saturday	1130
First Friday ONLY	1130 1700
First Saturday ONLY	0830

CONFESSIONS

Saturday	1600 to 1700
Sunday	0800 to 0825

CCD CLASSES

Sunday	Kindergarten through 6th grades	1000
Wednesday	7th and 8th grades	1900

As announced 9th through 12th grades

Note: The Chapel Nursery is located in Chapel Annex 1, Room 4, across from the Center Restaurant, and is open without charge for children of parents attending Catholic Mass or Protestant Worship Services.

JEWISH SERVICES

EAST WING - ALL FAITH CHAPEL

Friday - 1st and 3rd Only	Sabbath Services	2000
Saturday	Sabbath School	0900

UNITARIANS

CHAPEL ANNEX 95

Sunday	Services	1930
--------	----------	------

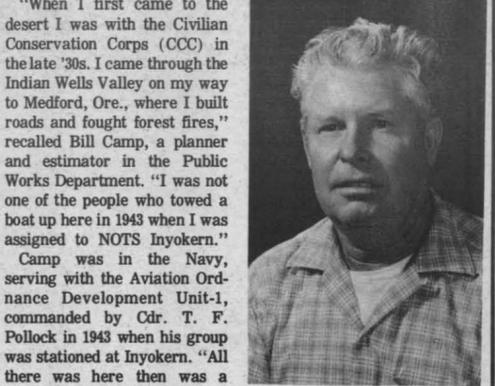
PH1 D. C. Manderscheid,
PH3 Ronald G. Mills PHAN Daniel W. Yeatts
Staff Photographers

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

Employee In the Spotlight



Bill E. Camp
(Magnetic Airborne Detection) devices to detect subs under water; retro rockets; forward firing rockets from 3-inch through Tiny Tim (11.75); Camel, Lark and Loon projects. "Some of the rockets were made out of pipe with a propellant inside and a head screwed on. It was pretty risky business at times for the pilots."

Bill was born in 1921 at Dothan, Ala. He met his wife Jo Ann (Amos) at Inyokern when she was working for Bob Boyack in RD&T Procurement. The couple was married at Hawthorne, Nev., in 1945.

Bill left the desert in 1947 and was assigned to Guam. After many duty stations he retired in 1959 and he and Jo Ann returned to China Lake. After 13 years of marriage the couple had their first child following their return to China Lake, Mark, now 13.

"Must be something in the desert air," Bill joked. Three years later Lisa was born. Bill looks back on his duty at Inyokern during the early days with pride. "Those pilots and men were great," he recalled. "The best bunch of pilots that I'd ever seen in one place. A great number of those junior officers have advanced to the

(Continued on Page 8)



BILL CAMP is shown in April 1944 at the dedication of Harvey Field receiving a Presidential Unit Citation from RAdm. Holmes, then Commandant of the 11th Naval District.

Help Line Inc.
Crisis Intervention
CALL 446-6531



Duffers Win Golf Title Code 551 Is Second

The Duffers, who didn't lead the league until the next to last week of play, won four points from Code 3532 to win the China Lake Intramural Golf League title. Code 551 finished in second place and Code 5563, who led most of the way, fell off to third. NAF was fourth and the Chaparrals finished fifth.

Final Standings

Team	Points Won
Duffers	44
Code 551	41.5
Code 5563	40
NAF	39.5
Chaparrals	39
Code 30	38.5
Transportation	38.5
NWC Officers	34.5
Central Staff	33.5
ROCKETEERS	30
Genl. Engineers	29.5
Code 3532	29
Sandbaggers	27
Bat Chiefs	26
Titleists	23
Code 3563	22
Iron Men	8.5

Local Military

Sports Teams

Rank Seventh

China Lake has gone about as far as it can go—at least in the most recent all-sports standings from the Mojave Desert Interservice League.

China Lake ranks seven among the eight teams in the league with only remote chances of going any higher as the 1971 MDISL sports year enters its final stages.

With only intramural golf left on the schedule Sept. 25-26 at Edwards AFB, Norton AFB holds a commanding lead for all-sports championship with Edwards almost assured of second.

Neither team can be dislodged if both are represented at the MDISL golf tournament.

Likewise, if all teams in the league are represented at the tournament, China Lake has only an outside chance of moving out of seventh place even if China Lake's golfers win the tournament, as they did last year.

League standings are computed on a basis of 10 points for participation, five points for first, three points for second and one point for third.



GIRL SOFTBALLERS COMPETE IN TOURNAMENT—The IWV All-Star Girls' Softball Team journeyed to Bell Gardens and Burbank Aug. 30 through Sept. 3 to compete in the Girls' Pony Tail Softball Championship Tournament, sponsored by the Southern California Municipal Athletic Foundation. The team, sponsored by the China Lake Youth Center and Special Services and the Ridgecrest Recreation Dept., defeated San Diego

5-2, but lost its second game to West Covina, 10-1. The girls are: front row, l-r Robin Clodt, Diane Witwer, Debra Radcliff and Julie Clodt. Second row, Lynn Preston, Pam Drake, Diana Allen, Lori Blanche, Robin Harbin and Myrna Martin. Back row, coach Judy Mendonca, Donna Merrow, Gratia Boehme, Karen Newmyer, Kathy Burkhalter, Laura Reymore and manager Pat Brightwell. —Photo by PHAN D. W. Yeatts

Bud Eyre Wins Crown

It's an old softball formula—walks plus errors equal defeat—and it proved true again as Bud Eyre defeated Ace TV, 4-2, for the China Lake Softball League championship on only one hit Wednesday.

Ace TV's Bert Galloway allowed a first inning single to Bob Hooper, then held Bud Eyre hitless for the final six innings. But the damage had already been done on two bases on balls and two errors and Ace TV's dreams of a Cinderella finish were pumpkined.

Ace earned its berth in the championship playoff by shutting out NAF, 9-0. Monday to tie Bud Eyre at the end of the regular season with identical records of 19-6.

The game had ended in a 12-12 deadlock earlier in the season, and the replay gave Ace a chance to tie the Bud Eyre nine (which stumbled at the finish line and lost to the Valley Merchants in the league's last regularly scheduled game). With Galloway again on the mound, Ace's playoff spot was almost assured as Ace scored four runs in the first inning off NAF hurler Cas Castillo.

Desert Campus Needs Writers For Publications

The Desert Knight, official newspaper of the Desert Campus of Bakersfield College, is seeking help, as are other student publications at the college. Students are needed for such positions as yearbook editor, photographer, business manager, literary magazine editor, reporters, etc.

Interested students should contact Wayne Silva, instructor of journalism or Duncan Cleaves, students activities advisor.

They may also enroll in one of four journalism classes being offered this fall at the college.

Further information regarding the publications at the Desert Campus and the student activities program in general may be obtained at a college conference to be held on Sept. 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the NAF swimming pool.



ACE TV'S JIM KNEPSHIELD flashes toward first base, but not in time to beat Larry Elston's throw to Jack Andrew in the first inning of Ace's 9-0 victory over NAF Monday. The victory carried Ace into a playoff for the China Lake Softball League title with Bud Eyre.

force in a run. Frank Carson drove in the second Ace run with a sacrifice fly to center.

Walk-and Error Nemesis, Act II. Galloway walked Roger Short to begin the second inning. Wally Parmenter then dropped a sacrifice bunt down the third base line and Bobby Crawford threw the ball into the dirt at first base. It rolled into right field as Short came around to score and Parmenter stopped at third.

Kochman's sacrifice fly to right produced what was to be the game's final run and Bud Eyre had a lead it never relinquished.

Galloway was near perfect over the last five innings, allowing only one base runner (that on an error) and retiring the last 13 batters he faced.

But Kochman and reliever Bert Andreason were almost as good and kept Ace from scoring although they had three opportunities.

The first came in the second inning, when Galloway singled and went to third on Newmyer's two-out single. Kochman got Crawford to pop up to short to end the rally.

Kochman retired the next 10 men in order until Carson singled to center with one out in the sixth. Bill Stuart forced pinch runner Jerry Kissick to second and then Ray Blackwell reached first on Earle Roby's error. Larry Buckley flew out to left to end the threat.

Ace's finest opportunity came in the bottom of the seventh when Galloway led off with a ground-rule double to right center off Kochman.

Andreason replaced Kochman on the mound and struck out Underwood, but Newmyer reached first on a bunt down the first base line.

With runners on first and third, Andreason got Crawford to pop up and struck out Jim Bevan to end the game—and the season.

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A
Bud Eyre (4)	3	0	0	0	0	0
Roby 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Smith 2b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Bradberry lf	2	1	0	0	5	0
Hooper rf	3	1	1	0	1	0
Haus lb	3	0	0	0	1	0
Cramer c	3	0	0	0	7	0
Short ss	2	1	0	0	2	1
Parmenter cf	3	1	0	0	3	0
Kochman p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Andreason p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	24	4	11	21	1	1

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A
Ace TV (2)	22	0	0	0	4	1
Underwood lb	3	1	0	0	7	0
Newmyer cf	3	1	2	0	2	0
Crawford 3b	3	0	0	0	3	2
Bevan c	3	0	1	1	3	1
Carson cf	2	0	1	2	0	0
a-Kissick	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shurt ss	3	0	0	0	2	4
Blackwell lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Buckley 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Galloway p	3	0	2	0	0	0
Total	26	2	5	21	7	1

Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kochman (W)	6	5	2	2	3	2
Andreason	1	1	0	0	0	2
Galloway (L)	7	1	4	0	2	2

Team	W	L	GB
Bud Eyre	19	6	—
Ace TV	19	6	—
Valley Merchants	13	11	5½
NAF	10	14	8½
A & L Tire	7	18	12
Maulers	5	18	12

Bud Eyre defeated Ace TV in championship playoff, 4-2.

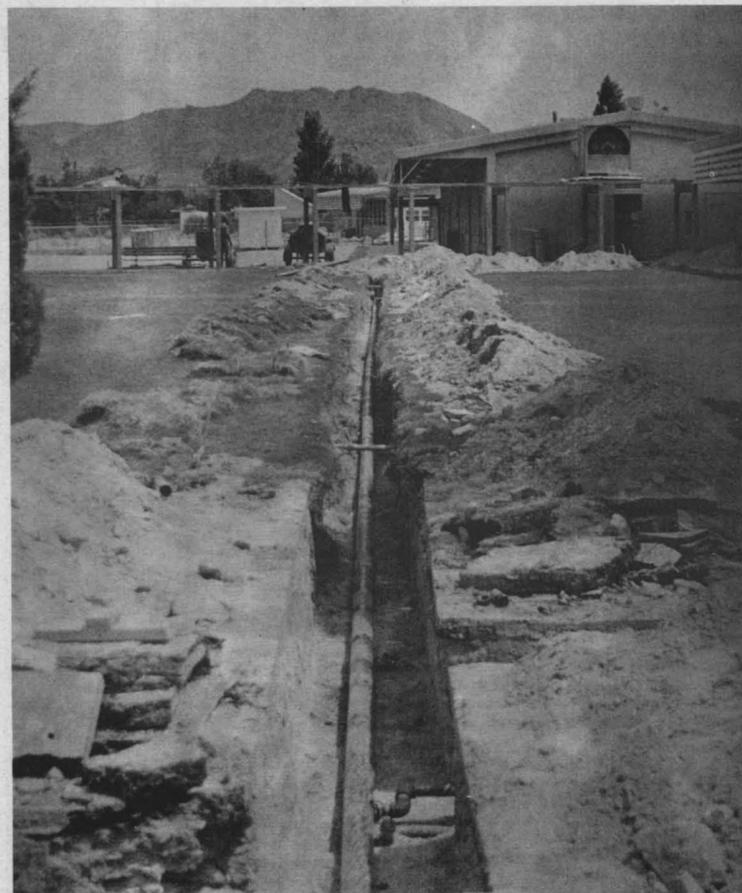
Special Insurance Available To Burroughs High School Students

Burroughs High School students returning to school this fall will have available a type of insurance which will cover them while they are on campus or are participating in school sponsored activities.

Known as the C.I.F. Protection Fund, this insurance sells for \$3.50 for the entire school year including summer sessions. Coverage is for accidental bodily injury only. The service is being made available to parents since the school does not carry insurance for accidents which occur to students.

Benefits are provided on a non-scheduled and \$12 deductible basis. The basic benefits provide up to \$1,500 total medical expense in excess of \$12 per pupil, including maximum dental benefits up to \$200. Combined with these basic benefits is catastrophic insurance which can provide up to \$3,000 in medical benefits and \$3,000 in hospital benefits.

Protection includes physical education classes, shop classes and classrooms, as well as school supervised extra-curricular functions with the exception of interscholastic team sports for boys. Separate team sports insurance will also be available at the school under separate policies at different costs. Inquiries concerning this insurance may be directed to Mrs. Dorothy Monson in the Burroughs High School office, 375-4476, ext. 39. Injuries to those possessing coverages must also be reported to her as soon as possible after the accident.



RICHMOND SCHOOL yard looks like the aftermath of an earthquake with dirt and rocks piled in heaps to facilitate the laying of a new pipe line. Pupils of Richmond School will attend classes in huts at Murray School until January, when the work is expected to be completed.

Enrollment Open in University Classes

Enrollment is currently being accepted in a series of seven University of California at Santa Barbara Extension Division courses that will be conducted at the Naval Weapons Center beginning in October.

Registration for the courses, all of which are designed to cover subject matter that will have practical application to the work environment at China Lake, will be held on Sept. 27, 28 and 29 in Room 109 of the Training Center, between

the hours of 8 and 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Late registration will be handled by appointment only. Anyone who is interested in attending one of the classes, but who will be unable to be present during the scheduled registration period should contact Vicki Ayers by phoning 2359.

Non-government personnel may attend any of these courses on a space available basis, but will be required to pay a tuition fee of \$20 per unit of instruction. With one exception, the class in Review of

Engineering Mathematics, all are four unit courses.

NWC employees are asked to submit Enrollment Form 12410-28 via department channels in order that it will reach the Employee Development Division (Code 654) no later than Sept. 20.

The courses to be offered, the date, time and place, and the instructors are as follows:

Electronics in Engineering (X 423A), Mon. and Wed. (Oct. 4-Dec. 8), 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Room 107, Training Center, Roderick McClung, instructor.
Switching Theory (XL 125A) Tues. and Thurs. (Oct. 5-Dec. 9), 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 101, Training Center, Robert D. Coleman instructor.

Advanced Missile Flight Dynamics (X 460.11), Tues. and Thurs. (Oct. 5-Dec. 9), 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 107, Training Center, Albin A. Fojt, instructor.

Applied Mathematical Statistics (X 194A), Mon. and Wed. (Oct. 4-Dec. 8), 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Room 201, Training Center, Dr. Lee W. Lucas, instructor.

Digital Computer Programming for Engineering Applications (X 499.7), Mon. and Wed. (Oct. 4-Dec. 8), 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Margaret Raphael, instructor.

Design of Optical Systems (X 437.3), Tues. and Thurs. (Oct. 5-Dec. 9), 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Room 107 Training Center, Dr. Donald Decker, instructor.

Review of Engineering Mathematics (863A), Tues. and Thurs. (Oct. 5-Dec. 8), 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 203, Training Center, no credit, Dr. John Zenor, instructor.

Freeze Affects Pending Increase in Military BAQ

A pending increase in the basic allowance for quarters (BAQ) drawn by military personnel of all ranks to pay for housing has sparked renewed interest in a proposal to allow a "fair rental" system to be applied to on-post quarters.

The new quarters rates as approved by a Senate-House conference are awaiting ratification by members of Congress when they return from their summer recess. Instead of going into effect on Oct. 1, as originally had been anticipated, the recently announced wage-price freeze, coupled with this week's recommendations from the President on its implementation, could delay such a move until next July.

Under the present system, those living in "adequate" government quarters must surrender their entire BAQ. All present quarters assigned to military personnel at the Naval Weapons Center are considered adequate, C. J. Fallgatter, head of the Public Works Department's Housing Division, said.

The end result of the increased allowance for quarters therefore will be the surrender by military personnel of a larger BAQ amount for exactly the same quarters.

In view of this, officials of the Department of Defense are considering asking Congress in the Fiscal Year 1973 construction program to allow a "fair rental" system to be applied. Such a change by DOD was attempted last year, but was turned down by the

Office of Management and Budget. Under this proposed new system, appraisers would examine the housing on military installations. Then a rental figure would be established which would be considered "fair" in relation to what similar quarters would cost in the nearby civilian community.

In cases where the appraiser determines the quarters are worth less than the BAQ a military man is required to surrender, the forfeiture would be reduced. In no event would a man be required to pay more than his BAQ, even if the appraisal indicated the quarters would be worth more rent in the civilian community.

His office is ready to move right away on such a program, Fallgatter said, as the comparable rental figures are available here and it wouldn't be necessary for an appraiser to make a study. However, actual implementation of the "fair rental" system for on-base housing is believed to be as far off as two years away from any action in the field.

Among the chief possibilities for reduced rents are the Wherry Housing units.

The new BAQ rates for military personnel with dependents that are included in a compromise pay bill awaiting final Senate action are:

0-7 through 0-10, \$288; 0-6 \$258.30; 0-5, \$238.80; 0-4, \$215.40; 0-3, \$195.60; 0-2, \$175.80; 0-1, \$141.60; W-4, \$207.90; W-3, \$191.70; W-2, \$173.70; W-1, \$160.80; E-9, \$184.20; E-8, \$172.70; E-7, \$161.40; E-6, \$150; E-5, \$138.60; E-4, \$121.50; E-3, \$105; E-2, \$105; E-1, \$105.

'Operation Drive Safe For Labor Day' Opens

"Operation Drive Safe for Labor Day 1971" has been launched by the 11th Naval District.

In a message sent out to all commands, it is noted that there will be many more drivers on the road over the Labor Day holiday than on a regular weekend. In view of this, the highways will be much more hazardous and will demand the utmost attention and concern for safety by all motorists.

Last year, it was recalled in the 11th ND notice, 720 persons died throughout the nation as a result of Labor Day weekend vehicle accidents.

In order to help reduce the number of accidents this year, the following guidelines are offered:



THIS SAYS IT ALL—With the long Labor Day holiday weekend coming up, motorists at China Lake have been greeted at Switzer Circle with this reminder from the Safety Department of the need for extra caution while traveling traffic-clogged highways.

Primitive Back Country Interests Climbers in Land of Incas



CLIMBERS FILE past a cold mountain stream in the Quebrada Yanganuco, an Andean valley.



A CLIMBER pauses at a beautiful lake located at the 13,500 foot level of the pass at Punta Union.



NEVADO TAULLARAJU, as seen from South Arete. The Cordillera Blanca, according to the local men, is breathtaking and is often called the "Switzerland of Peru."



THIS CLIMBING SCENE was taken by Camphausen while on the way to the summit of Yanapacha at an altitude of about 17,000 feet.



LIFE IN THE camps was primitive. Here cooks and porters prepare a meal. In the foreground can be seen meat from slaughtered sheep being prepared for the dinner table.



RUSS HUSE (left) and Fred Camphausen pause on the summit of Yanapacha, one of three Andean peaks the climbers reached. Two other attempts by the expedition failed due to extremely bad climbing conditions.

(Continued from Page 1)

beneath the shadow of Peru's infamous killer mountain that two China Lake men, Russ Huse and Fred Camphausen, recently journeyed to scale three mountains in the Andes of the Cordillera Blanca.

They are both members of the China Lake Mountain Rescue Group and many times in the past have been called upon to rescue a stranded hiker or mountain climber in the high Sierras.

The trip to Peru was made as members of an expedition conducted by Mountain Travel, Inc., of Oakland, Calif. This organization is dedicated to conducting expeditions all over the world and caters to the interests of climbers, mountaineers, trekkers and outdoor adventurers.

Time Out for Sightseeing

After a plane trip from Los Angeles to Lima, Peru, the 15-man expedition first did some sightseeing in Lima and then boarded buses for the 250-mile trip to Huaras. The narrow dirt road to Huaras is steep and very winding. After crossing a 14,000-foot pass the road levels out on a high, bleak plateau. To the east of this plateau rise the splendid peaks of the Cordillera Blanca.

"Peruvian drivers who man the highly motorized, stripped-down vehicles are a passionately competitive lot who rely largely on the probability of miracles rather than on the application of brakes," Huse recalled. "At times I think that was the most dangerous part of the trip."

Evidence of the landslide and earthquake was everywhere in Huaras. "The town was partially destroyed, but still it didn't suffer as badly as Yungay, which was totally destroyed," Camphausen said.

The entire valley is dotted with shrines and crosses for the dead.

Route of Expedition

The mountain climbers' route followed the Quebrado (canyon) de Llanganuco to Portachuelo Pass, located at 15,585 feet. From this point they turned north into the Quebrada de Huaripampa. From this vantage the slopes of awesome Nevado Talliraju (19,239 ft.) glistened high in the distance. Other Andean giants such as Nevado Huandoy (21,104 ft.) and Chicraraju (19,800 ft.) could also be seen.

The expedition continued northward along a roadbed of the ancient Incan highway, bordered by rock masonry and ramparts still in evidence after hundreds of years. The climbers reached the Col of Punta Union and turned west and ran the long downward distance of the Santa Cruz Valley past the Peruvian Indian village of Caras, then turned east and forged into the heart of the Cordillera Blanca as far as Lake Perron, at 13,860 feet.

Several miles from this area, a high camp at 16,000 feet was established on the ramparts of Aguja Nevado Oeste and the summit was attempted the following day. The climb ended at 17,200 feet, 300 feet short of the summit, when insurmountable technical difficulties combined with the late hour of the day forced the climbing party to turn back.

Three Summits Reached

Of the five mountains attempted by the group, Huse and Camphausen were able to attain the summit of three: Nevado Yanapacca Oeste, 17,121 ft.; Rajacacca, 16,931 ft.; and Nevado Pucaraju, 17,000 ft. Yanapacca is located in the Llanganuco Lake area, and the other two peaks were approached from the Quebrado de Huaripampa.

An altitude of 18,200 feet was attained on Nevado Pisco before the attempt to gain the summit was abandoned in the face of heavy snow-fall with only 800 feet remaining to be climbed to reach the top.

During the 30 days spent in Peru, Huse and Camphausen came into contact with many Peruvian Indians. "I noticed that the general way of life and living conditions of the Peruvians is not unlike that of our own western Indian tribes," Camphausen commented. "The squalor and poverty of the Indians is depressing and evidence of their condition was made more visible as we progressed on our journey, particularly as we descended from Huaras to Lima.

People Were Friendly

"But the people are friendly. The word 'gringo' is heard frequently in the towns and pueblos and is generally an appellation of good nature," he elaborated.

Huse pointed out that the people are apparently more self-sufficient in the rural settlements of the mountainous areas. "Despite the primitive dwellings and dirt plots, they raise wheat and barley, potatoes and lima beans, and own pigs, chickens, sheep and there is the inevitable burro or two."

One of the more interesting things to the expedition members was the manner in which homes are built—precariously slanted on the sides of the mountains. "The diminutive farm plots comprise colorful patchworks of greens, bronzes and yellows that delight the eyes. More than once I found myself yearning secretly for my more pastoral days and regretting the plastic, institutionalized way of life I now lead," Huse observed.

Varied Ailments Suffered

During the trek most of the men suffered from various ailments, including sore throats, colds, chapped lips and so on. However, two young women, wives of two of the expedition members, remained amazingly fresh and pretty throughout the entire trip, even at extremely high altitudes. "There is indeed something about woman's ability to handle this sort of thing," Camphausen commented, "and it made a believer of me on the self-preservation qualities of ladies."

The leader of the expedition was a strange mixture. "His name was John Filsinger. A man of about 53 years of age, and a veteran of many great climbs in the Andes and the Himalayas.

The expedition ended Aug. 15. "It was an experience, and one I shall not forget. The bravery of the people living under the shadow of death, and the majesty of the Cordillera Blanca impressed me very much. If my legs hold out, I'd like to return," Huse said.



THE RECONSTRUCTED Temple of the Sun at Pacha Camac is located south of Lima. These ruins, which are thousands of years old, are on the old Incan highway.



EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE is visible in this photo of a portion of the Basilica, the only structure left standing within a large area in the City of Huaras. Most of the center of town was leveled by the May 31, 1970 earthquake. The Cordillera Blanca (White Sierra) is in the background.



OPEN AIR MARKET vendors in the City of Huaras ply their wares. Livelihood in the more remote areas may come from the daily sale in Huaras of a small quantity of produce.

PHOTOS BY FRED CAMPHAUSEN