

New Treat in Store For 'Bluejacket of Month'

Something new has been added to the "Bluejacket of the Month" program at the Naval Weapons Center.

Beginning this month, the enlisted man selected for the honor will have the use of a suite at the new Marriott Hotel, 5855 W. Century Blvd., in Los Angeles, in addition to the regular weekend trip to Bakersfield.

The first man in line for the added benefit in the program is NWC's October Bluejacket of the Month — Aviation Ordnanceman Second Class Jack Wilson, Jr., who

L.A. International Airport. Considered one of Southern California's most luxurious hotels, it is a self-contained city with seven specialty restaurants and lounges, shops, car rental and airline ticket counters.

Inside the edifice is a recreation game room for the entire family, a hydrotherapy pool and a spectacular outdoor pool that features a swim-up bar. Babysitters are available for parents with small children.

Located near the hotel are Marina del Rey, the world's largest small craft harbor; Hollywood Park race track, and the fabulous Forum, featuring top athletic and entertainment events. In addition, tours are available from the hotel to Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Universal Studios and other entertainment attractions.

A special weekend rate for the Armed Forces has been established at the hotel. Military personnel may stay there on Friday, Saturday and Sunday for \$8 per person per night, based on double occupancy, or \$16 per night for a single.

AO2 Wilson and his wife will be billeted in a \$100-a-night suite while at the Marriott.

The Wilsons will receive the use of a new Chevrolet automobile from Bud Eyre Chevrolet in Ridgecrest for the weekend in Los Angeles. This is also a new feature of the monthly program. The couple will leave the local area today.



AO Jack Wilson, Jr.

works in the Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5) Ordnance Shop.

The Marriott Hotel is an 18-story, 1,020 room resort located near the

Call 2725 For Reservations

At Luncheon

Persons wishing to make reservations for the Monday luncheons sponsored by the Maturango Museum are asked to call NWC Ext. 2725 instead of the Museum extension.

Hours for calling are from 9 to 12 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays except when there is a Monday holiday. On weeks in which a Monday holiday is observed, patrons may call on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Cancellations should be reported as promptly as possible since seating is limited and there is often a standby list of those waiting for reservations. Anyone who finds it necessary to cancel a previously made reservation is asked to call NWC Ext. 2725 on Friday, at the latest, so that others may be accommodated.

Those who call on Mondays and find the telephone busy are asked not to be discouraged but to try on Wednesdays as well. There is often space available for the 12:45 p.m. seating until the middle of the week. The 11:30 a.m. seating has been extremely popular and is generally filled by noon on the Monday before the luncheon.

The menu for the Oct. 15 luncheon includes cannelloni, green salad with bleu dressing, and coffee mousse. There will be no luncheon on Oct. 22 because of the three-day Veterans Day weekend.



MONKEY BUSINESS — Something a bit different in the way of a call was received last Friday by China Lake Police Division personnel, whose assistance was sought in helping to round up a stray monkey. The animal, a pet owned by Rodney Nyholm, was seen running loose in the 300 block of Langley and Independence Sts. It finally settled down and was captured inside the home of Mrs. Jeff Blanche, 302 Independence St., by Animal Control Officers Gil Pritchett (shown above) and Mert Davis, who were equipped with special snares for the purpose. Outside of being a nuisance, the monkey caused no trouble or damage.

Optical Society Journal Features Article on Dr. Albert A. Michelson

The lead article in the October 1973 issue of "Applied Optics," a scientific journal published by the Optical Society of America, focuses attention on Dr. Albert A. Michelson, U.S. Naval Academy graduate who later became the first American scientist to win the Nobel Prize.

The article about Dr. Michelson, for whom Michelson Laboratory is named, was written by Dr. Jean Bennett, a research physicist in the NWC Research Department's Physical Optics Branch, with the assistance of two Technical Information Department employees, D. Theodore McAllister and Georgia M. Cabe.

Dr. Bennett's effort is acknowledged to be the most comprehensive analysis ever done of Dr. Michelson's work in relation to modern day science. It is entitled "Albert A. Michelson, Dean of American Optics, Life, Contributions to Science and Influence on Modern-Day Physics."

The same issue of "Applied Optics" also carries a much shorter article pertaining to

"Michelson's Role in the Development of Relativity" that was written by R. S. Shankland, a professor of physics at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Later this month, the memory of Dr. Michelson will be further honored during the unveiling of a bronze bust and tablet at New York University's Hall of Fame for Great Americans.

Principal speaker for this occasion, which is scheduled during the afternoon of Oct. 21, will be Dr. Shankland, and among those paying tribute to Dr. Michelson will be McAllister, a TID consultant, who also serves as curator of NWC's Michelson Museum.

Money for the bronze bust of Dr. Michelson and the engraved tablet which accompanies it was raised by the U.S. Naval Academy Alumni Association.

Nominations for the Hall of Fame for Great Americans are made every five years. At the time of Dr. Michelson's nomination in 1970, more than 100 names were submitted.

Following its unveiling on Oct. 21, the bust and tablet honoring Dr. Michelson will join those of such distinguished Americans as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Walt Whitman, Thomas A. Edison and Orville Wright, to mention but a few of those who have been singled out for this distinction since 1900.

Leather Carving Classes Planned

Plans were announced this week for offering classes in both modern and traditional leather carving at the China Lake Youth Center. The instruction will be open to youngsters between 8 and 18 years of age who are Youth Center members.

The classes will be offered Monday through Friday, from 3 to 4:30 p.m., beginning on Monday, Oct. 22.

All equipment and tools necessary for a variety of leather carving projects are available at the Youth Center, but students will be required to purchase their own materials.

Forms to use in registering for the leather carving class are available at the Youth 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
(PG) - ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested
(R) - RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
CS - Cinemascope
STD - Standard Movie Screen
Regular starting time - 7:30 p.m.
Matinee - 1 p.m.

FRI. 12 OCT.
"FISTS OF FURY" (100 Min.)
Bruce Lee, Maria Yi
(Action Drama) Fast moving film involving dope, prostitution and murders. (R)

SAT. 13 OCT.
—MATINEE—
"LOST FLIGHT" (104 Min.)
Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis (G)

—EVENING—
"BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON" (125 Min.)
Alec Guinness, Graham Faulkner (Historical Drama) This is a story based on the life of St. Francis of Assisi. To the horror of his merchant father, he renounces materialism and decides to devote himself wholeheartedly to God. Yet even such utter dedication is scorned by the church, and the people of Assisi, who think Francis is some sort of lunatic. (PG)

SUN. & MON. 14-15 OCT.
"FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH"

Lo Lieh, Wang Ping
(Action Drama) Young Lo Lieh loves Wang Ping, whose father Ku Wen Tsung is beset by a gang of thugs. The leader, Tung Lin is the son of Tien Feng, head of a school of martial arts. (R)

TUES. & WED. 16-17 OCT.
"SANTÉE" (91 Min.)
Glenn Ford, Michael Burns

(Action Western) Dedicated, resolute and persistent, that's Santée, a bounty hunter, sort of half-lawman, half-desperado whose main mission in life centers on tracking down outlaws with high prices on their heads. (PG)

THURS. & FRI. 18-19 OCT.
"BADGE 373" (116 Min.)
Robert Duvall, Verna Bloom

(Crime Drama) This story is based on one of many true life experiences of former New York City detective, Eddie Egan ("French Connection"). It centers on uncovering a conspiracy to deliver rifles for a revolution. (R)

Local Singers To Entertain at COM

Ronnie and Patti Thompson, well known local entertainers, will provide vocal music during the dinner hour tonight at the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

Only members of the COM will be allowed into the club during the evening, which has been designated "Membership Night." Dinner will consist of shrimp a peel—all you can eat—for \$4.75.

Field Trip Slated

Tilly Barling will guide members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess (WACOM), and their husbands, on a trip to Little Petroglyph Canyon tomorrow, beginning at 8 a.m.

Persons who are interested in joining the outing should meet at the Community Center prior to departure time. They are advised to bring their own lunch and beverage and to wear warm clothing.

From _____
TO _____
PLACE STAMP HERE

nwc rocketeer

Energy Crisis Is Real Steps Slated To Reduce Utility Usage on Center

Suggestions regarding actions that everyone can take to help in the nationwide energy crisis were made this week by Ens. L. S. Murphy, project officer in the Public Works Department, who has been designated NWC's Utilities Conservation Officer.

At the time of his appointment to this assignment, Ens. Murphy was instructed to institute programs and seek voluntary compliance with proposals that will be aimed at reducing the Center's utility consumption rate by 7 per cent by the end of December.

The first step in this program will be to publish suggestions on how it's possible, by voluntary action, to reduce energy requirements. In addition, it is planned to hold meetings with the personnel in some of the Center's departments and divisions before issuing mandatory requirements that will be followed by inspections to insure they are carried out and the reduction of 7 per cent is reached in December.

Comparison To Be Made

Public Works Department employees will keep a record of the resulting reduction in the use of utilities (electricity, water and gas) for comparison with the rate of consumption over the past 10 years.

To those who may be setting the thermostat in their office or home at 75 degrees for year-round comfort, Ens. Murphy reports that it's possible to save 28 per cent per year in the use of utilities by seasonally adjusting the control to 78 degrees in the cooling season

and 70 degrees when heating is required for comfort.

The cost in utility usage of maintaining the temperature of a room below 78 degrees in the summer ranges from an increase of 8 per cent for a 1 degree drop in temperature to more than 63 per cent if room temperature is held to 72 degrees.

Less Power Needed

Conversely, if the temperature in a room is held at 79 or 80 degrees, instead of the normal setting of 78 degrees, the cost in utility usage is 8 or 16 per cent less for cooling.

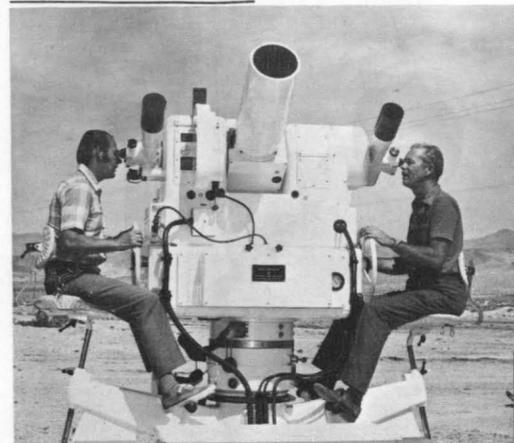
Utility usage also climbs drastically when attempting to maintain a room temperature of more than the 70 degree normal setting during the cooler months of the year. This varies from an increase of 5 per cent at 71 degrees to more than 63 per cent if a room temperature is kept at 80 degrees.

At the same time, it's possible to reduce utility usage by 5 or 10 per cent in the winter by allowing room temperatures to drop by 1 or 2 degrees from the 70 degree normal

(Continued on Page 3)

Camera To Replace Old Askanias Being Evaluated

Members of the Instrument Development Branch of the Test and Evaluation Department's Test Support Division are currently evaluating a replacement for the old Askania tracking cameras that have been used on the ranges at NWC for many years.



NEW TRACKING CAMERA BEING EVALUATED — J. E. Godett (l.), and M. E. Miller, both engineering technicians in the Ground Ranges Branch of the Test and Evaluation Department's Ground Operations Division, operate a Contraves EOTS Cinetheodolite tracking camera. The delicate instrument was loaned to NWC by the Goetz Inland Systems Division, American representatives for the Contraves Co., of Switzerland, manufacturers of the camera. Carl Koiner, of Code 3731, is heading a group of men who are testing and evaluating the camera with the thought of replacing the outdated Askania tracking cameras currently in use on the Center's ranges. Koiner stated that the tests should be completed by the first of the year.

—Photo by PH3 Jerry Sizemore

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Naval Weapons Center
China Lake
California

Vol. XXVIII No. 41



CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER — HM1 Alan R. Clay (at right) achieved new heights in his 14-year-long Navy career by being singled out for recognition as NWC's Bluejacket of the Year for 1973. The Center's top enlisted man is shown being congratulated by Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh, NWC Commander, while looking on at left are ADR1 Thomas F. Pepper, first runner-up in the Bluejacket of the Year program, and Milford C. Carlson, a national director of the Navy League, who served as master of ceremonies at last night's awards dinner.

—Photos by PH3 Jerry Sizemore

HM1 Alan R. Clay Honored As NWC's 1973 Bluejacket of Year

The singular honor of being chosen the Naval Weapons Center's Bluejacket of the Year for 1973 was bestowed last night upon Hospitalman 1st Class Alan R.

Clay as the climax to an annual awards dinner sponsored by the Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League.

Selection of the Bluejacket of the Year from among a field of eight remaining candidates, who earlier had been singled out as "Bluejackets of the Month" for their outstanding performance of duty at NWC, coincided in point of time with the 198th anniversary of the U.S. Navy, which falls tomorrow.

Announcement that HM1 Clay, who is assigned to the Naval Weapons Center Dispensary as an X-ray technician, was the final choice for Bluejacket of the Year honor was made by Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh, NWC Commander, who extended his congratulations

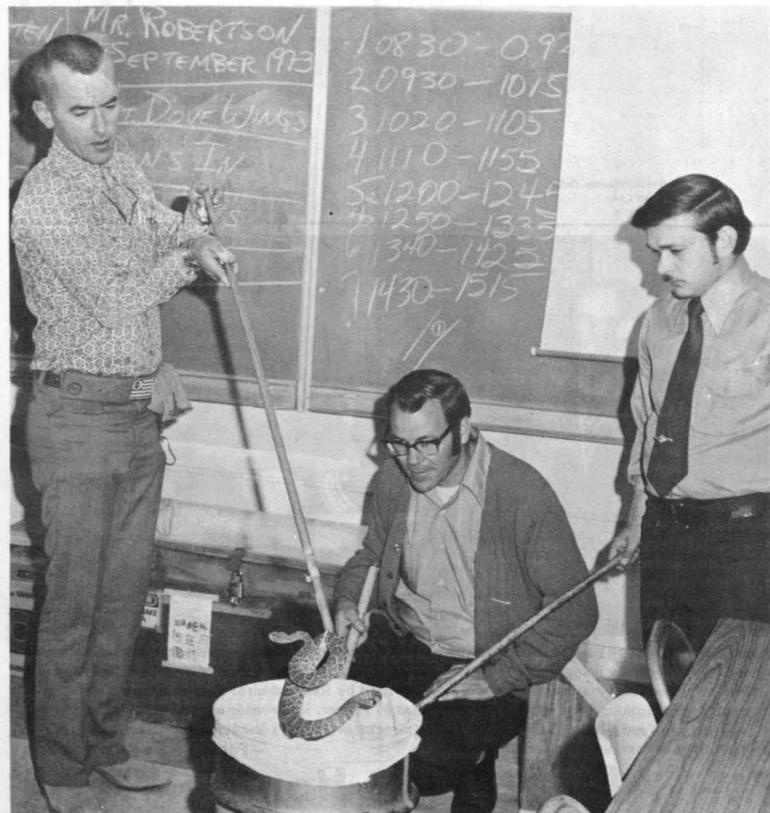
not only to the winner but to all of the others who were in contention for this special distinction.

In addition to a plaque, which HM1 Pugh jokingly told HM1 Clay was his to hang in his "I love me" room, the Bluejacket of the Year also received a check for \$1,000 along with a gift certificate worth \$50. On top of that, Clay and his wife, Janice, will be the guests of the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas for five days and four nights, and will have the use of a new Ford from Desert Motors in Ridgecrest for their trip to and from the Nevada entertainment center.

Arrangements for the Bluejacket of the Year's sojourn in Las Vegas (Continued on Page 3)



HAPPY OCCASION — Thrilled and overjoyed at her husband's selection as NWC's Bluejacket of the Year, Mrs. Janice Clay plants a kiss on hubby's cheek as he stood beside Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh, NWC Commander, following the awards ceremony.



A DEADLY DENIZEN OF THE DESERT — Mike Robertson (l.) and Sterling Endsley (r.), science teachers at James Monroe School in Ridgecrest, transfer a Mojave green rattlesnake to a carrier bag, while Paul Meadows, chief technician in charge of the laboratory at the University of Southern California, watches. The two instructors donated 14 of the species to USC, along with two sidewinders, two timber rattlers and one Mojave red (a little known species), for study and also for the purpose of manufacturing anti-venom.

—Photo by PHAN Shellie Reed

Antitoxin Made From Rattlesnake Venom

Due to the efforts of two science teachers at James Monroe School in Ridgecrest, any residents of the Indian Wells Valley who are bitten

by a Mojave green rattlesnake will receive the anti-venom cure free of charge.

Mike Robertson and Sterling

Endsley, who teach Life Science classes at the school, recently donated 19 rattlesnakes to the University of Southern California—14 of which were the deadly species known as Mojave greens. Paul Meadows, chief technician in charge of the laboratory at the USC Medical Center, came to Ridgecrest to pick up the snakes. He will now extract the venom from the snakes in order to manufacture an anti-venom.

It can take anywhere up to 40 ampules of anti-venom to cure the problems caused by the bite of a Mojave green rattler, and the antitoxin costs about \$100 per ampule. At the time that Meadows picked up the snakes, he turned over two boxes of Wyeth's Antivenom (Crotalidae) Polyvalent to local medical facilities.

For those who are not sure what a Mojave green rattlesnake looks like, over 700 hours have been spent recently by the two science teachers and four medical doctors in the area—Drs. Bruce Chandler and Ralph Langsjoen of the Ridgecrest Community Hospital, and LCdr. J. J. Mason and Ens. T. W. Cox of the NWC Dispensary—to develop a series of color photographs that will be published in a pamphlet about this area's poisonous reptiles.

Residents who spot a snake of any kind are asked to call either of the two teachers at James Monroe School, or either of the local police departments. USC will continue to need Mojave greens, since it takes the venom from a great many snakes to supply just one ampule of the antitoxin.

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 452, Extension 2069. Current applications (SF-171) or Standard Form 1972 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 employer present and most recent previous supervisor. Selection shall be made without discrimination for any nonmerit reason.

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 or 4, PD No. 7240629, Code 4041 — This position is located in the Avionics Division of the Weapons Development Department. Incumbent performs secretarial and clerical duties for Associate Head, Avionics Division, and other employees of the division. Job Relevant Criteria: Demonstrated telephone reception skills, experience typing administrative and technical subject matter. Magnetic Tape Selectric Typewriter operation experience is desirable. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118.

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 or 4, PD No. 714018, Code 4014 — This position is located in the Documentation Branch. Incumbent provides secretarial assistance to the branch head and clerical assistance to the branch staff, which includes a design drafting section and configuration management section. Incumbent types technical and non-technical correspondence, types on permit for application to engineering drawings, makes travel arrangements, prepares travel claims and maintains files. Incumbent has complete responsibility for planning, setting up and maintaining files and records, receiving and distributing mail for the branch. Job Relevant Criteria: Must be proficient typist. Knowledge of NWC clerical procedures desirable. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118.

File applications for the above with Charlotte Sleskowski, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph. 3118. Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 or 4 (WAE), PD No. 7012008 Code 12 — This is an intermittent position in the Weapons Planning Group. The incumbent will be expected to work in all program areas as needed. Incumbent will provide secretarial and clerical assistance as needed, typing speeches, memos, technical reports, receiving visitors and scheduling meetings. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As stated in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience typing finished technical reports from handwritten drafts; experience in general filing and personnel; timekeeping and preparing travel orders; experience providing a wide range of clerical and secretarial type duties, i.e., receiving visitors, receiving and placing telephone calls, scheduling meetings and appointments, etc.

File applications for above with Elizabeth A. Sodergren, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph. 2474. Electronics Engineer, GS-655-9 or 11, PD No. 7251112, (2) Vacancies, Code 5125 — This position is located in the Seeker Branch, Agile Development Division, Systems Development Department. Incumbent is responsible for design, development and fabrication of breadboards and circuitry of the enter seeker subsystem assembly. Must undertake studies of existing systems and techniques for adaptation to seeker subsystem. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As outlined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in system analysis and computer simulations. Experience in design and development of guidance systems.

File applications for above with Pat Gaunt, Bldg. 34, Rm. 213, Ph. 2514. Operations Research Analyst, GS-1515-Physicist, GS-1310, Mathematician, GS-1520, or Electronics Engineer, GS-11 or 12 PD No. 7235128, Code 3546 — This position is located in the Electronic Warfare Analysis Branch of the Electronic Systems Department. The incumbent analyzes performance of existing and proposed designs of weapon systems employing radio frequency subsystems. He obtains design and performance information on the weapon from reports, proposals, and development personnel. He describes the physical behavior of the item theoretically, which description will be an approximation, with less important details removed for simplicity. Performance limits of the item will be investigated and feasibility evaluations made. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Requirements for this position include familiarity with the operation and utilization of large scale computers, and substantial familiarity with procedures involved in obtaining unprocessed information (for example, operations data from military exercises) refining and interpreting such information, and carrying out analytical studies, based upon such information. Applicants with degrees in electrical engineering must have strong background in mathematics. File applications for the above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph. 2577.

Grand Canyon Trip Film To Be Shown

Hal and Jean Bennett will present movies of their recent trip through much of the Grand Canyon at the first program in the 1973 series of Maturango Museum lectures.

The program by the Bennetts is scheduled on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Richmond School auditorium.

Titled "Four Against the River," the movies show episodes of excitement and danger experienced by the Bennetts, Bill Norris and Al Hard, all of China Lake, who successfully piloted two-seater kayaks down through the Granite Gorge of the Grand Canyon, from Phantom Ranch to Diamond Creek.

The program is open to the public and all interested persons are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.



BREAKS THE ICE — Barbara Thurman, head of the Stock Control Branch in the Supply Department's Control Division, recently became the first woman member of China Lake Chapter No. 28 of the National Association of Supervisors. Mrs. Thurman, who has worked here for 28 years and has held her present post for the past 12 years, received her membership certificate from Wayne Jackson, president of the local chapter of the Supervisors' Association. All women who work makes them eligible to do so are invited to apply for membership, Jackson said as he welcomed the association's first feminine member.

—Photo by PHAN Joe Dunn

Hail and Farewell

For the month of September 1973.

NEW ARRIVALS-CIVILIAN
Code 2575 — Harden L. Ellis; Code 33121—Wiley P. Fowle; Code 3331—Barbara L. Kramer; Code 3333—Robert L. Stehr; Code 3371—Kaytheen A. Barabla; Code 3523—Karen L. Rooser; Code 3524—Robert J. Anderson and Dwayne K. Campbell; Code 3525—Rosario A. Glaimo; Code 3554—David J. Owen; Code 3723—Virgil M. Sidley; Code 40404—Leon M. Lemon; Code 4058—Kelin J. Rooser; Code 4531—Jeffrey M. Clark; Code 4543—Linda L. Maxwell; Code 4554—Glenda C. Yu; Code 457—Mykle L. Lof-tus; Code 5124—Roy M. Kartzmark, Jr.; Code 5526—Patricia L. Johnson; Code 5545—Lester Barasz; Code 608—Ronald L. Derr; Code 6521—Karen E. Bowling, Patricia S. Brigstocke, Shirley L. Cox and Catherine A. Fredette; Code 7002—Eugene A. Walker; Code 70411—Earl L. Lemon; Code 70415—Richard D. Blair and Barry L. Braley; Code 70421—Cecil T. Laing, Robert F. Fuller and Frank S. Mekker; Code 70422—Irving W. McElumphy and George H. Sellers; Code 70433—Dennis E. Cof; Code 70434—Lance C. Mathews and Walter H. Richards; Code 70435—Ronald L. Maxson and Howard D. Wise; Code 70761—Terrence M. Pryor; Code 8213—William W. Cook, Jr.; Patrick E. Johnson and Dan R. Poole; Code 843—Carlton A. Hoffpauir and Stephen M. Shire; Code 854—William C. Davis, 11; Code 8822—Joan L. Harris.

CIVILIAN-DEPARTURES
Code 12—Dale M. Bryson and Mary A. Szydram; Code 173—Rose A. Sawyer; Code 177—Regina M. Fabris; Code 221—Gary L. Corlett; Code 251—Barbara T. Harrigan; Code 2514—Charles E. Beatty; Code 2522—Phyllis A. Bunker; Code 255—Alice C. Atkinson; Code 2571—Susan M. Williams; Code 2573—Loretta J. Dipol; Code 2575—Helena J. Johnson; Code 2591—Henry N. Browne, 11; Code 25911—Mary Anne Atkinson; Code 25913—Thomas P. Hemker; Code 25914—Dale L. Schultz; Code 25921—Daniel T. Kus and Dennis M. Mitchell; Code 25923—Christopher S. Lee; Code 25924—Michael F. Hoban; Code 3104—Debra L. Hazen; Code 311—Terri J. Jacks; Code 3113—Mary E. Rockdale; Code 312—Joleigh T. Sakraida; Code 3124—Isaac R. Porche, Jr.; Code 3132—Kris A. Kauffman; Code 33—Judith B. Levin; Code 3335—Charles M. Carpenter; Code 3342—Pedro (MAMA) Martinez; Code 335—Cary A. Holst and Henry S. Perez; Code 351—Jeanie F. Kaufman; Code 3514—Richard A. Weeks; Code 3713—James W. Bristol; Code 372—Terri L. Taylor; Code 3723—Richard D. Graham and Joseph M. McInvalve; Code 373—Ray A. Stoudermire and Ronald G. Stoudermire; Code 37301—Phillip L. Cox and Robert 3734—Timothy F. Cox, Daniel C. Opperman and David P. Vanderbeek; Code 4008—Molly L. Cohen and Lubin Y. Gee; Code 4014—Curtis N. Eng; Code 40408—Michael D. Lamotte and Brent A. Teeter; Code 4057—Steven C. Hawthorne; Code 4061—Robert A. Pate; Code 4064—Katherine L. Cowright; Code 407—John S. Pearson, Donna M. Smith; Code 4072—Streets; Code 40901—Sharon L. Smith; Code 45—Sharon K. Hall; Code 4531—Armin C. Pearson; Code 4544—Carl M. Anderson, Carl W. Larson and Hugh C. Stevenson, Jr.; Code 4552—John S. Dipol, Janet M. Francis and Lorraine S. Preston; Code 4553—Renee B. Tate; Code 45533—James J. Miller; Code 457—Robert F. Beatty and Charles R. Wernecke; Code 51—Donna J. Cabe; Code 5114—Gary A. Davis; Code 5121—Barbara E. Orton; Code 5122—David A. Orton; Code 5131—Robert C. Gonder;



FROCKING CEREMONY HELD — A. E. June, formerly a Chief Electrician, is now an Aviation Electrician Senior Chief, following a frocking ceremony held in the office of Capt. R. S. Moore (at left), Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Facility. Mrs. Leta June also was on hand to assist with the pleasant task of pinning on her husband's new collar insignia. Frocking is the process whereby an officer or chief receives all the rights and privileges of the next highest rank without receiving a raise in pay. It indicates that the officer or chief has been selected for promotion, but has to wait for a promotion date. AECS June is assigned to the Electronic Systems Department as the military quality assurance inspector. Other participants in the same frocking ceremony were Avionicsman R. C. Bauers, head of the Avionics Division at NAF, and Fire Control Technician H. E. Rickles, gun fire control systems consultant assigned to the Weapons Control Branch of the Surface Missiles Department.

Code 5032—Leslie C. Hendershot; Code 5143—Glenn E. Berg, Christopher R. Dallas, Barry L. Kurtz and Michael L. Lakin; Code 5302—Mary E. Orton; Code 5311—Terrence A. Harkin; Code 5313—Carol L. Creusere and Gary G. Peacock; Code 5314—Sally M. Schneider; Code 5322—John E. Butler; Code 5323—Joyce L. Phillips and Steven S. Wilson; Code 5331—Daniel H. Mallory, Nancy M. Of-tedal and Michael B. Smith; Code 5333—Benjamin J. Lee; Code 55—Kathleen G. Robertson; Code 5501—Dana R. Tiffany; Code 5502—Georgiana M. Gregory; Code 5522—Robert B. Leonard; Code 5524—David G. Allison; Code 5525—Eugene D. Fabricius, George L. Kerber and Fred E. Ziesenhenn; Code 553—Laurie A. Baker; Code 5534—Jeanne M. LaBerge and David F. Southworth; Code 5535—William E. Krupp; Code 554—Lynne E. Hendershot; Code 5545—Stephen M. Hawthorne and Roger S. Person; Code 5546—Mark J. Viers; Code 5571—Kathleen M. Smith; Code 5572—Patti L. Marquardt; Code 6021—Wayne L. Teeter; Code 603—Joan M. Gallup; Code 605—Philip A. Holbert; Code 6051—Philip D. Hallis; Code 607—Tyre A. Newton; Code 608—Kathleen J. Poole; Code 7034—Gary A. Hightower and William J. Phaklides; Code 7034—Paul M. Oshel; Code 70414—Max D. Rana; Code 70415—Loren P. Dorrell and Rudy (NMN) Loupias; Code 70421—Donald E. Rice; Code 74022—Richard E. Irvin and William H. Smith; Code

70431—William L. Smith; Code 70432—Peter A. Hamby; Code 70782—Stephen A. Schumacher; Code 8402—Helen J. Donaldson; Code 841—Diana L. Boyack; Code 84102—Wayne J. Becklei; Code 8412—Charles A. Goff; Code 84123—Lynn (NMN) Douglas; Code 842—David S. Blank; Code 8421—Leo W. Blowers; Code 8544—Diana R. Martin; Code 855—Wallace M. Allan, Anne M. Boyle, Michael C. Gifford, Marc G. Hirsch, John C. Kleinschmidt, A. Newmyer and Robert M. Zimmer; Code 8552—Snowdy D. Dodson and Patrice N. Snopkowski.

NWC OFFICERS
Arrivals—LT. John P. Esposito
VKX OFFICERS
Arrivals—LCDR. Raymond T. Wojcik, CW03 Eugene K. Warner.

VX-ENLISTED PERSONNEL
Arrivals—YN2 Steve C. Burdick, ATAN John W. Clark, ADRAA Ronald L. Curran, AMH1 Bartley P. Goldbar, AQ3 Jimmy W. Lee, AQ2 Leo M. Linaweaver, DPSA Darryl B. Maresch, AQAN Carol J. Palin, AT3 Glenn W. Price, AQ2 Oscar A. Stone, ATAA Paul J. Solone, ATAN Gary D. Wilke.
Departures: AEC John P. Darcey, AN Paul J. Halderman, AME3 Patrick E. Johnson, YN2 Donald W. Nall, AMH3 John L. Rhines, AMS2 Thomas E. Turner.
MARINE LIAISON OFFICE
Departures: MSgt James E. Jones

Dates Set for 1974 Summer Employment Exam

The U.S. Civil Service has released advanced information regarding the 1974 Summer Employment Examination.

Applicants who wish to take the test for the first time or who wish to retake the test to try to improve their score are required to file an application with the Civil Service Commission. Test schedules are as follows:

Applications received by Nov. 23 will be scheduled for the test to be given between Jan. 5 and 26, 1974; applications received by Dec. 28 will be scheduled for the test to be given between Feb. 2 and 16, 1974; applications received by Jan. 25, 1974, will be scheduled for the test to be given between Feb. 23 and March 9, 1974.

Applications postmarked after Jan. 25, 1974, will not be accepted. Applicants who qualified for summer employment in 1973 may re-establish eligibility for 1974 without having to retake the written test. However, these applicants will not automatically be sent updating forms as in previous years. They will have to request the updating forms be sent to them.

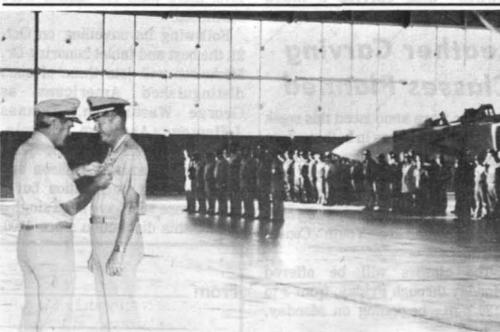
They may do this by sending the tear-out application form which is included in the 1974 Summer Employment Announcement.

College students who wish to bypass the written test must file a special form with the Civil Service Commission each year. They cannot update their eligibility from 1973.

Students in this category must be completing two years of college (60 semester hours or 90 quarter

hours) by June 1974 and have an overall grade-point average of 3.5 or better.

Application forms should be available at the Receptionist Desk, Personnel Department on Nov. 1. Contact the Summer Employment Coordinator, Ph. 2657, for additional information.



COMMENDATION MEDAL PRESENTED — Cdr. John Faron, Air Space Coordinator at the Naval Air Facility, was the recipient of a Navy Commendation Medal and citation signed by Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, Chief of Naval Operations, during a morning quarters ceremony held at NAF. The medal, in recognition of meritorious service performed by Cdr. Faron from August 1971 to June 1973 while on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, D.C., was presented to him by Capt. Robert S. Moore, Commanding Officer at NAF. During the same ceremony, promotions to the rating of Aviation Maintenance Administrationman 2nd class, Air Crew Survival Equipmentman 2nd class and Aviation Structural Mechanic (Structures) 3rd class were received by (from left) James Kookan, G. A. Brown and G. R. Harper.

Employee In The Spotlight

The first time Cy Ebersberger saw the Indian Wells Valley was in December 1941. He and his mother were paying a holiday visit to Cy's sister, who was a nurse at the Trona Hospital.

"I can remember I thought this was the last outpost of civilization," Cy recalled. "There were very few homes in Ridgecrest then. The base (NWC) was not here at that time and you could see for miles. Coming down the Trona Rd. through Ridgecrest, I can remember seeing a little green oasis to the right. That was the (Joe) Fox ranch," he mused.

Cy was born in Oshkosh, Wis., definitely not an arid, sandy place. After he was graduated from Oshkosh High School, he attended Gale Institute in Minneapolis, Minn., where he studied telegraphy.

He became a telegraph operator and ticket agent for the Chicago-Northwestern Railroad Co., working in Chicago, Ill., and Milwaukee, Wis., until the advent of the Korean Conflict in 1950.

Joined Air Force
Cy joined the U.S. Air Force and served until December 1953. "I was discharged and moved to Trona where I went to work part-time for the Trona Railway," he said. In between working in Trona during the summers, Cy attended Wisconsin State College in Oshkosh, where he nearly earned enough credits for an Associate in Arts degree. In 1957, he joined Trona Railway as a full-time employee and completed his education at the Desert Division of Bakersfield College (now Cerro Coso Community College), receiving his AA degree in 1965.

At that time he came to work for NWC in the Public Works Department's sheetmetal shop. "I stayed there eight months, then I switched to the Command Administration Department, where I've been ever since," Cy explained. He was promoted to his present job as head of the Office Services Division in 1967.

Met Wife in Oshkosh
Cy met his wife, Shirley, in Oshkosh after he was discharged from the Air Force. The couple has three children — Joan, a junior at Burroughs High School, Carol and Neal, who are in the fifth and



Cy M. Ebersberger fourth grades, respectively, at Richmond School.

"One of the lures of this area is its excellent proximity to fishing and hiking sites," Cy pointed out. "Neal and I really enjoy fishing and overnight camping," he added.

Recently, father and son caught a lot of golden trout in the Nine Mile and Kennedy Meadow area. "We like anyplace along the Kern River," Cy elaborated.

Shirley, who is Don Green's secretary, also enjoys fishing, as do the two girls. Otherwise, she is kept busy as a homemaker.

Seabee Reservist
Cy has spent the past 13 years as a member of Mobile Construction Battalion, Sub-Unit 11-2, of the Seabee Reserves. With that organization, he has gone to Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, and made four trips to Gulfport, Miss. "Mostly, I work with recruiting," Cy said.

He also has been active in Cub Scouting and is a past assistant Cub Scoutmaster with Pack 3. Presently, he is the outgoing chairman for Pack 412. In addition, Cy is a member and past treasurer of the Father Crowley Council, Knights of Columbus.

On the job, Cy is chairman of the Department Staff Assistants' Council and chairman of the Employee Services Board. For his work he has received several outstanding ratings.

Signups Under Way for Bike Race Sunday

The Indian Wells Valley Bicycle Club and Special Services' Youth Center are co-sponsoring a bicycle race to be held this Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m. Participants are asked to meet at Richmond School for a morning of racing in seven divisions.

Registration will be held at Frisbee's Bicycle Shop, in Ridgecrest, and at the Youth Center. Carol Hape, Youth Center director, said she would take registrations over the phone at 446-5191 all day tomorrow. Registration will be open until 7:30 a.m. Sunday at Richmond School.

Nominal registration fees, ranging from 50 cents for the midgets to \$1 for the senior men will be charged.

The race course will be announced at the time of entry. Awards will be given to the winners.



Femme Line

By Carol Benton

Latest addition to Special Services Division's line of activities is the trap range, currently under construction at the end of Sportsman Rd. next to the Sierra Gun Club facility.

Available to both civilian and military personnel for a minimal charge, the range (when completed) will feature five walkways, each 11 yds. in length, ranging from 16 to 27 yds. from the targets.

Outstanding characteristic of the range will be a fully automatic electric trap machine. Frank Weaver, who has spearheaded work on the range, said he hopes to have range masters available to instruct and to keep score.

The range will be open on weekends and for possibly two evenings per week, depending on the availability of volunteer help.

Speaking of help, Weaver has been having a hard time finding people to assist him. He and his wife, Peggy, have done most of the work. Tomorrow at 8 a.m., he is going to start pouring concrete for the walkways. Persons who would like to help should call Weaver at 446-6015, or NWC ext. 5280.

Better yet, be out at the range at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Punishment for Profanity

It seems like the rule regarding profanity on the football field during games of the China Lake Intramural Flag Football League could be eased a little.

We must remember that these are men playing ball, not children. To suspend a man from play for two games is rather heavy. To bench him for a couple of series of plays sounds like more equitable punishment.

Burros (3-0) Defeat Apple Valley; Barstow Next Foe

The undefeated Burroughs High School varsity football team will journey to Barstow tonight to take on the Barstow High School Riflemen in the second game of the 1973 Golden League season.

Bruce Bernhardt, head coach of the Burros, is expecting a tough game tonight. "We're still making a few mental errors and mistakes in execution, and until we've corrected them we aren't playing as well as we can," he said.

The Burros may have made a few mistakes against the Apple Valley Sun Devils last week at the Burroughs Stadium, but it didn't show in the final score. The local team dominated nearly every aspect of the game, handing the visitors a 33-7 loss.

Amos Blanche, tailback, came into the game halfway through the first quarter and scored the first time he got his hands on the ball, dodging and weaving 68 yds. for a TD. He wound up the game's leading rusher with 191 yards in 20 carries. Altogether the Burros rushed for 322 yds. and picked up another 61 yds. through the air.

Varsity Cagers To Open 1973-74 Season Tomorrow

The 1973-74 NWC China Lake Varsity basketball season will begin tomorrow.

The schedule will include approximately 30 games with other military and civilian varsity teams. The season is tentatively scheduled to conclude with the Mojave Desert Interservice League (MDISL) tournament in the middle of January.

Practice began on Oct. 3 for the nearly 20 men who are participating in the program. Opening night will find the Varsity at Camp Pendleton (near Oceanside) for the first court battle of the season.

Blanche scored twice, although he was a questionable starter following a foot injury in a pre-season game against the Bakersfield High School Drillers. Another injured back, Jim Lillywhite, didn't play against Apple Valley.

Mark McDowell substituted for Lillywhite and gained 35 yds. in nine carries, while Steve Blanche, starting at tailback for his injured brother, racked up 42 yds. in five carries, scoring once.

Kevin Smith picked up a blocked kick that was fumbled and raced 35 yds. to paydirt early in the first quarter. After Amos Blanche's two scores, he wound up the Burros' scoring by tossing a seven yard touchdown pass to Larry Haack in the final period.

The game tonight begins at 8 o'clock, at Barstow.



WOMEN'S GOLF WINNERS — Eileen Russell (holding trophy) won the 1973 China Lake Women's Golf Club championship last weekend by one stroke over Doris Cosner (l.), by sinking an 8-ft. putt on the 72nd hole. Shown with the tourney winner and runner-up are (l. to Mrs. Russell's left) Nancy Webster, Laura Kail and Natalie Harrison. Mrs. Webster finished second low net, tied with Mrs. Kail, while Mrs. Harrison was fourth low net. Donna Shoblom, who won the low net prize, was not present for the photo. —Photo by Carol Benton



NEW BREED DEFEATS ROACHES — Benny McCargo (with ball), quarterback for the New Breed flag football team, is shown making a long gain during action against the Roaches Tuesday evening. The New Breed defeated the Roaches, 20-14, and knocked the former league leaders into a tie for first place with the Dispensary team.

New Breed Upsets Roaches In '73 Flag Football Race

Not only did the New Breed win their first game of the season in the China Lake Intramural Flag Football League by trouncing NAF, 26-6 on Wednesday, Oct. 3, but they skillfully outscored the number one Roaches, 20-14, this past Tuesday before an enthusiastic crowd at Schoeffel Field.

Benny McCargo, Randolph Whitman and John Warner were the heroes for the New Breed against the Roaches. The Roach offense was led by Rich LaSalle and Buddy Phillips, who both ran 30 yd. each for touchdowns.

It was the same three-man story for the New Breed on Oct. 3 against the NAF Hawks. Warner began the scoring in the second quarter with a 10 yd. run followed by a 20 yd. McCargo-to-Warner pass for the 12-0 half time tally.

When play resumed, it was Warner again on an 18 yd. run for a TD. Whitman cinched the victory with a 40 yd. dash for the final 26-6 score.

NAF's only tally came in the third quarter on a Frenchy Freitas



In The Catbird Seat

By Jack Lindsey
We parents raise our sons to be good sportsmen, or at least, we make the attempt. And just when things seem to be going along fine, a guy like Pete Rose behaves like a spoiled brat, and on national TV, too!

Everybody is aware that the fight for the National League baseball pennant is serious business, but when a ballplayer of Rose's caliber begins a rharub and then can't take it when the home crowd gets on him afterward, stalks off the field and says, "Give me my bat and ball, I'm goin' home," well, I feel he let down the sport.

Sure, Cincinnati wanted to win (the Mets took the final game Wednesday, 7-2), but I was taught don't dish it out unless you can take it. According to the excellent coverage on NBC, Rose got up and hit Bud Harrelson after failing to break up a double play. It is insignificant what Harrelson said, or did, that caused Rose to react the way he did.

Pete came in for the second baseman, not the bag, and although that's approved in some circles, he should be able to take a little name-calling for his effort to scrap Harrelson.

I don't blame the Met fans. I sat at home and only wished I had a bottle I could throw at him. Spoil-sport!

Thad Brightwell Bowls Big Series

Male chauvinist Thad Brightwell, evidently responding to his wife, Pat, being named the September "Athlete of the Month," hiked his Premier League-leading average to around the 220 mark for 15 games last Monday evening as he banded out of a 748 series.

Brightwell's games were 256, 227 and 265. The big three-game total is the highest series bowled thus far this season, and ranks as the second highest series ever bowled in the history of the Ridgecrest-China Lake Men's Bowling Association.

Women's Basketball Sign-ups Under Way

Registration for the 1973 women's intramural basketball program is currently under way at the Center gymnasium and will continue until 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 8.

Rosters will remain open during the season and teams may add or drop players from rosters as long as the new players have not belonged to another team. Team rosters must consist of a minimum of 8 and a maximum of 12 players.

AFS Schedules Spaghetti Dinner

The American Field Service will hold its annual spaghetti dinner at the United Methodist Church, 639 N. Norma St., Ridgecrest, on Monday, beginning at 5 p.m.

The purpose of the dinner is to raise money for the foreign exchange students currently residing in the Indian Wells Valley and attending Burroughs High School.

The price of the dinner is \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for students under 12 years of age.

New Speed Limit

The speed limit on the Randsburg Wash Road will be raised to 55 mph, except on curves, which will be posted with an appropriate advisory speed.

This change was suggested by the NWC Traffic Safety Council and has been approved by the Command.

Installation of the new speed limit signs along Randsburg Wash Road will be started next week.

Word Received On Amount Of Pay Increases

Pay boosts amounting to a 6.16 per cent increase in basic pay are now in effect for all military personnel as a result of recent U.S. Senate action that also upped the salaries of Federal Civil Service employees by 4.77 per cent.

The increase in pay for military personnel was made effective Oct. 1 and will be reflected in pay checks that will be distributed on Oct. 15.

In the case of Civil Service employees, however, word was received this week that the pay boosts for Federal white-collar workers will go into effect on Oct. 14 and appear on pay checks to be distributed on Nov. 2.

Table with columns: Grade, Annual Rates and Steps, 1-10. Rows include GS-1 through GS-18.

Table with columns: Pay Grade, 2 or Over, Over 2, Over 3, Over 4, Over 5, Over 6, Over 7, Over 8, Over 9, Over 10, Over 11, Over 12, Over 13, Over 14, Over 15, Over 16, Over 17, Over 18, Over 19, Over 20, Over 21, Over 22, Over 26.

Table with columns: Pay Grade, 2 or Over, Over 2, Over 3, Over 4, Over 5, Over 6, Over 7, Over 8, Over 9, Over 10, Over 11, Over 12, Over 13, Over 14, Over 15, Over 16, Over 17, Over 18, Over 19, Over 20, Over 21, Over 22, Over 26.



TOP RUNNER-UP — ADRI Thomas F. Pepper's facial expression leaves little doubt how he felt about the honor of being the top runner-up in the competition for NWC's Bluejacket of the Year. The pleasure was shared by Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh, NWC Commander, as he congratulated the NAF flight crew plane captain. In background is ET1 Francis J. Jackman, one of seven others who were in contention for this special recognition.

Energy Crisis Plans Made...

(Continued from Page 1)

Less use of large appliances in the home, and limiting the use of such appliances to the hours between 6 p.m. and 11 a.m., also is seen as another way to help.

Compared to an average refrigerator-freezer, an electric range, for example, uses 25 times as much electricity, while a clothes dryer draws 10 times as much and a dish washer 4 times as much power, Ens. Murphy pointed out.

Since energy for transportation and in homes accounts for 44 per cent of the total energy consumption in America, motorists can play a part in making a substantial reduction in energy usage possible by reducing their driving speed. Those now traveling at 70 mph on long trips could reduce their vehicle's fuel consumption by 33 per cent by cruising along instead at 50 mph.

A vehicle's fuel consumption is directly proportional to its weight, however. A 2,000 lb. car uses half as much fuel as one weighing 4,000 lb., and heavy campers require even more gas, the Center's Utilities Conservation Officer reported.

In chart at left, the basic annual pay for Civil Service employees at Step 10 of the GS-15 level, and all those at the GS-16, GS-17 and GS-18 levels is limited to \$36,000 — the rate for Level V of the Executive Schedule.

Pay for the top officer ranks also will be subject to the ceiling of \$3,000 per month (\$36,000 per year).

Table with columns: Pay Grade, 2 or Over, Over 2, Over 3, Over 4, Over 5, Over 6, Over 7, Over 8, Over 9, Over 10, Over 11, Over 12, Over 13, Over 14, Over 15, Over 16, Over 17, Over 18, Over 19, Over 20, Over 21, Over 22, Over 26.

Clay Top NWC Sailor...

(Continued From Page 1) were made courtesy of the Tropicana Hotel and the Fedco Service Center at China Lake.

As the excitement of the major award presentation began to slacken, Midge Hucek, of Hucek's Travel Center in Ridgecrest, stepped forward to announce an added reward for the 1973 Bluejacket of the Year, stating that Clay and his wife also will receive a week-long, all-expense-paid trip to Hawaii.

Second place and a check for \$500 in the Bluejacket of the Year program went to Machinist's Mate (Reciprocating) 1st Class Thomas F. Pepper, while each of the other top enlisted men whose efforts earned them recognition as "Bluejackets of the Month" for the past year were given checks for \$75 each.

Present to receive their monetary gifts were PR2 George E. Burwick, ADR3 Richard A. Jacobson, HM3 Richard W. Smith, AE3 Jeffrey D. Summey, HM2 Norman R. Fertig and ET1 Francis J. Jackman.

Transferees Sent \$75
Three other past Bluejackets of the Month have since been transferred from China Lake and will be forwarded their \$75 checks. They are ETR2 George F. Heavican, AQ2 Kenneth W. Johnson and ADRAN Mark W. Phillips.

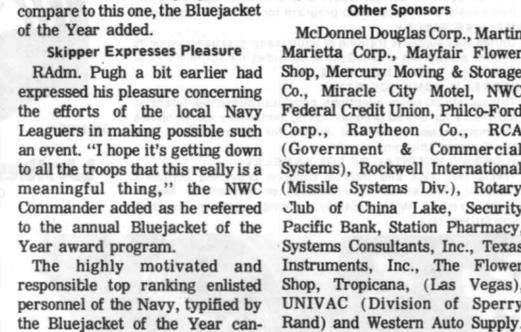
"I can't believe this year — everything has happened right for me," was the surprised and joyful statement made by Clay as he expressed appreciation for the honor made possible to him by the IWV Council of the Navy League. In all his 14 years in the Navy, he had never seen a program to compare to this one, the Bluejacket of the Year award.

Skipper Expresses Pleasure
RADM. Pugh a bit earlier had expressed his pleasure concerning the efforts of the local Navy Leaguers in making possible such an event. "I hope it's getting down to all the troops that this really is a meaningful thing," the NWC Commander added as he referred to the annual Bluejacket of the Year award program.

The highly motivated and responsible top ranking enlisted personnel of the Navy, typified by the Bluejacket of the Year can

Businesses and organizations that contribute to the Bluejacket of the Year program are: American Legion Post 684, Arrowsmith Tool & Mfg. Co., Bank of America NT&SA, Bud Eyre Chevrolet, COMARCO, Inc. (Engineering Div.), COMARCO, Inc. (Graphics Div.), Community National Bank, Computer Sciences Corp., Continental Telephone Co., Control Data Corp., Daily Independent, Desert Motors, Inc., Farnsworth, Cannon, Inc., Fazio's Shopping Bag, Fedco Service Center (China Lake), First Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. of Ridgecrest, General Dynamics Corp., General Electric Co., Hertz Corporation, Hideaway Steak House, Hughes Aircraft Co., Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League, J.D.'s, John Deeter, Builder, Kiwanis Club of Ridgecrest.

Other Sponsors
McDonnell Douglas Corp., Martin Marietta Corp., Mayfair Flower Shop, Mercury Moving & Storage Co., Miracle City Motel, NWC Federal Credit Union, Philco-Ford Corp., Raytheon Co., RCA (Government & Commercial Systems), Rockwell International (Missile Systems Div.), Rotary Club of China Lake, Security Pacific Bank, Station Pharmacy, Systems Consultants, Inc., Texas Instruments, Inc., The Flower Shop, Tropicana, (Las Vegas), UNIVAC (Division of Sperry Rand) and Western Auto Supply.



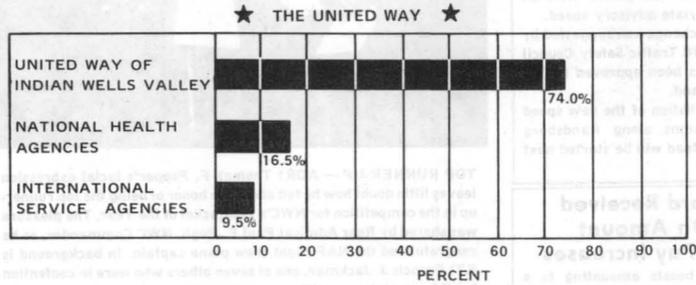
RECEIVED BENNY SUGG AWARD — Donn Reed (c.), a model maker in the Shop Branch of the Engineering Department's Mechanical Division, suggested a method and improvement in engraving for awards which resulted in a yearly savings of \$1,000 to NWC. He is shown being presented a Beneficial Suggestion award from B. W. Hays, head of Code 55, while J. J. Deffes, his division head, looks on. Reed, who has been in Civil Service for 26 years, has been at NWC since April 1950.

1974 Combined Federal Campaign Sparked by 'Caring Is Sharing' Theme

Annual Fund Drive To Open Oct. 15 At Naval Weapons Center, Run to Nov. 19

The use of donations to the Combined Federal Campaign to support the work of the agencies described on these two pages can be determined, if desired, by the individual making the contribution. CFC participants may wish to single out individual agencies to receive their donation, and indicate the percentage of their total gift they wish to be so designated, or they may direct that their contribution be allocated to a group of agencies. Thus it is either possible to designate exclusively to the United Way of Indian Wells Valley as a whole, to the National Health Agencies in total, or to the International Service Agencies, or to one or more single agency included within the three major categories of the 1974 Combined Federal Campaign. Any contributions that are not designated for a specific use will automatically be apportioned as follows: United Way of Indian Wells Valley 74.0 percent; National Health Agencies, 16.5 percent; International Service Agencies, 9.5 percent.

To insure that their donation goes where they feel the needs are best served, contributors who wish to designate individual agencies or groups of agencies, need only fill in the appropriate spaces on their CFC pledge form.



GIRL SCOUTS JOIN IN WORK PARTY — Girl Scouts of the Indian Wells Valley are shown during a work party held last Spring at the Girl Scout Park, on the Naval Weapons Center. This is one of the many ways that local girls from 7 to 17 years of age serve their community as members of Girl Scout organizations.

UNITED WAY OF INDIAN WELLS VALLEY

- AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS**
Supports some 100 local volunteers who provide assistance to military, disaster relief, "aides" for NWC Dispensary, training in emergency first aid, water safety, and infant care.
- BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA**
United Way money is used to train some 250 adult volunteers, provide summer camps, South Sierra Council operating expense assistance, supporting program for 750 some local boys.
- CAMP FIRE GIRLS**
United Way supports training of adult leaders, organizing units to offer a program of wholesome activities for some 100 local girls age 7 through high school.
- CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY**
This society arranges adoptions, provides counseling, financial assistance for unwed pregnant girls; temporary foster homes in emergencies, permanent homes for older orphans and handicapped children.
- CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL OF LOS ANGELES**
Treats only sick and injured children providing complete pediatric care either by admission or out-patient. Mobile clinics serve IWV regularly, aiding children needing specialized care.



MEMBER
United Way
OF AMERICA



CUB SCOUTS WHOOP IT UP — Cub Scouts from the Desert District are shown engaged in a tug-o-war at the last Cub-o-ree, an annual affair held at Camp Nick Williams in the Piute Mts. Approximately 100 young Cub Scouts attend this event each year with their fathers and adult advisers. Donations to the United Way will help to support the Scout program.

UNITED WAY OF INDIAN WELLS VALLEY

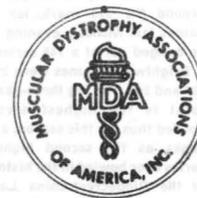
- INDIAN WELLS VALLEY CAMPSHIP FUND**
Enables children from financially deprived homes to enjoy camping experience. Children receive health examinations, shots, proper equipment and adequate clothing prior to leaving for camp.
- ONE TO ONE PROGRAM**
Offers to all boys and girls needed meaningful participation and adult contact. Similar to Big Brothers of America program but is not limited to fatherless boys.
- REALITY PROGRAM**
Original emphasis in late 1960's on youth and drugs; includes parent-child conflicts and venereal disease. Emphasis on group / personal counseling / meaningful participation in community activities.
- SALVATION ARMY**
Provides genuine needs — food, clothing, lodging, emergency transportation; medical, dental and optical to IWV residents and transients. Referrals made to maternity homes and alcoholic rehabilitation centers.
- TRAVELERS' AID — INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL SERVICE OF AMERICA**
Offers emergency assistance to people encountering emotional / situational crises while traveling or otherwise separated from family, community or resources. The program is world wide in scope.
- UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATION (USO)**
Meeting places for fellowship and recreation serve 900 plus military persons locally and some 250 local service personnel at bases worldwide. Entertainment and outside contact provided.
- WINNERS' CIRCLE**
Near Bakersfield, this resident facility emphasizes work therapy in a new-life program for county youth involved with drug abuse, alcohol, and serious family problems.



JELLO? WHAT'S THAT? — It's probably the first time this youngster has ever tasted Jello. She's one of thousands of children living in orphanages in South Korea that the American-Korean Foundation is able to assist with the help of donations such as those to the Combined Federal Campaign.



LOCAL RETARDED CHILDREN COMPETE — This past year saw local mentally retarded children compete for the first time in the countywide Special Olympics program, held in Bakersfield. The above photo was taken at a practice meet for the event. Community support of the United Way of Indian Wells Valley will help to insure that this and other programs for the benefit of the mentally retarded can continue to be provided.



NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCIES

- BIRTH DEFECTS — MARCH OF DIMES**
Supports research, medical services, education for prevention and treatment of birth defects. Program includes sickle cell disease and care of high-risk mothers and babies.
- CRIPPLED CHILDREN AND ADULTS — EASTER SEALS**
This agency is the largest voluntary health agency providing direct care and treatment services to America's handicapped children and adults. 300,000 patients are served annually.
- THE NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY**
Supports research seeking cause, prevention and cure of MS. Multiple sclerosis is a disease afflicting the brain and spinal cord. Society chapters provide patient services.
- THE NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS**
Protects your sight. It supports research, provides up-to-date information to eye-specialists and the public, and encourages early detection. Have your eyes examined regularly.
- THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**
Urges you to help protect yourself against cancer with an annual health checkup. It seeks the conquest of cancer through research, education and patient services.
- THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION**
Fights heart and blood vessel diseases. America's leading cause of death, through programs of research, education, and community projects, all supported by your contributions.
- MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA**
Supports an international research program. It provides free clinical services to those afflicted by dystrophy and related to neuromuscular diseases. All this, thanks to your generosity.
- THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH**
Through research, education, and social action, actively promotes better mental health and attacks the causes of mental illness, which affects one of every 10 Americans.
- THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN**
Is concerned with well-rounded programs and services for the mentally retarded in America. Through research and public education, it seeks prevention of retardation.
- THE NATIONAL CYSTIC FIBROSIS RESEARCH FOUNDATION**
Helps six million children with lung damaging diseases through research, care and teaching in 110 CF centers, supported through over 300 chapters and branches throughout the country.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE AGENCIES

- PROJECT HOPE**
Brings medical training to developing regions at home and abroad. As doctor, teacher, friend, HOPE shares knowledge with local counterparts who teach and treat others.
- THE AMERICAN-KOREAN FOUNDATION**
Provides agricultural and vocational training, family planning, and health care for impoverished South Koreans, to enable them to help themselves to a better life.
- PLANNED PARENTHOOD - WORLD POPULATION**
Through support of voluntary family planning helps over 100 countries limit explosive population growth, which gives other aid programs a better chance to succeed.
- CARE**
Is a nonpolitical, nonsectarian, private way to share with the world's needy. Food, self-help and medical programs save lives and enable millions to help themselves.

UNITED WAY OF INDIAN WELLS VALLEY

CHINA LAKE MOUNTAIN RESCUE GROUP
Volunteers capably carry out search / rescue operations, giving first aid to lost or injured persons in desert / high Sierras. Conduct mountain / rock climbing safety courses.

DESERT COUNSELING CENTER
Provides professional help to individuals / families experiencing emotional / social difficulties. No one financially deficient denied service. Around 400 contacts monthly. All interviews private and confidential.



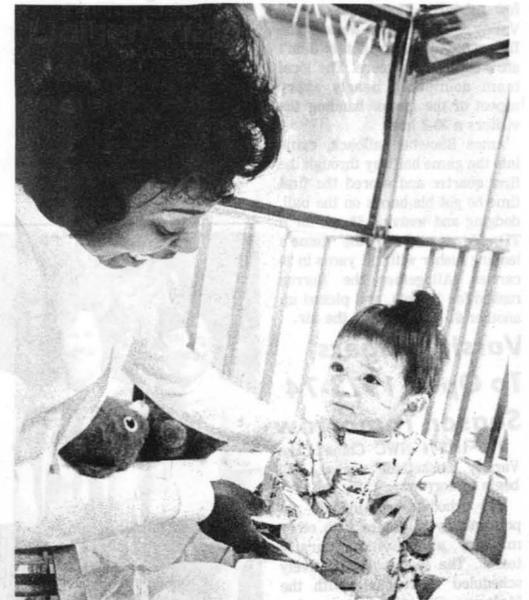
FUND FOR INDIGENT PATIENTS — RIDGECREST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Contributions to this agency through United Way help defray expenses of patients unable to pay and who are ineligible for county or state aid.

GIRL SCOUTS OF THE USA
United Way supports the training of volunteers, organizes troops and defrays Joshua Tree Council expenses. Girls taught ideals of character, conduct, patriotism, service. 950 local girls registered.

HELP LINE
Local crisis intervention telephone service by trained volunteers, offers callers emotional support, information, suggestions for help 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Calls single shut-ins and elderly daily.

HOMEMAKER SERVICE OF INDIAN WELLS VALLEY
Provides services of mature / reliable women to families requiring help in emergencies. Homemakers are trained in home management, child care, housekeeping and cooking skills.

INDIAN WELLS VALLEY ASSOCIATION FOR THE RETARDED
Prime aim to promote general welfare to mentally retarded in community. United Way provides educational programs for mentally handicapped. Activity Training Center opening for adults.



SHE'S IN GOOD HANDS — Tiny tots who are hospitalized away from home often experience loneliness and bewilderment, but the personnel at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles do their best to ease this strain. Although the Indian Wells Valley is a long way from this leading pediatric institution, children from this area are often cared for by the hospital's staff. Contributions to Children's Hospital of Los Angeles through the United Way of Indian Wells Valley will help to insure that such help continues to be available.