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Desert Art League Meeting To Feature Demonstration by Beaumont Watercolorist

The Desert Art League will hold its last meeting, until fall, on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. W. S. McEwan, president; Beverly in the Community Center.

The guest speaker will be Robert Wiram Meltzer, from Beaumont, who will demonstrate the use of reference materials in painting. The program is entitled "The Selective Eye," and begins at 8 p.m.

Meltzer, a member of the American Watercolor Society, has just been notified that one of his watercolors is included in the Society's traveling show of matted watercolors, which is being held at the Edward-Dean Museum at Cherry Valley, from May 10 to June 5. His paintings are included in private and public collections throughout the country and are in the archive collection of the U.S. Navy.

New officers of the Desert Art League also

will be installed Monday night. They are: Atkins, first vice-president; Lorraine McClung, second vice-president; Connie Anderson, secretary; and Isabella Wingate, treasurer

Dental Clinic Provides Some Dependents' Care

Although routine dental care is not authorized for military dependents at the NWC Dental Clinic, the Navy Dependents' Preventive Dentistry Program allows dependents to receive an oral and x-ray examination, a prophylaxis and a topical fluoride application free of charge.

All work must be done by appointment. These can be made by calling the Dental Department at NWC Ext. 3581 or 3582.



"KISS ME KATE" OPENS TONIGHT - The Cerro Coso College production of "Kiss Me Kate" will open a five-performance run tonight at the college's Lecture Center. Other presentations are scheduled tomorrow night, and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 23, 24 and 25. Above (photo at left), Bianca, played by Sander Schwarzbach, is wooed musically by her three suitors, Loren Dorrell and Wes Willett (kneeling, I.-r.), and Jack Lindsey. In the photo at right, the show's two principals, Fred Graham and Lilli Vanessi (portrayed by LeRoy Carson and Linda Green), recall their honeymoon in the song "Wunderbar." Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults, \$1.25 for students and military enlisted personnel, and \$1 for holders of college student body cards, are now on sale at the college office, and also can be obtained from members of the cast. Admission next Thursday will be \$1 for all. On that night, a special invitation is extended to the handicapped and senior citizens.

ARMED FORCES

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

	EUFEVENIS
6:30 a.m 4:30 p.m	NWC Open House
6 a.m 1:30 p.m	Center Restaurant Open
7 a.m 10:30 a.m	
	Community Center Parking Lot
8:30 a.m 4:30 p. m.,	
9:30 a.m 1 p.m	NAF Open to Visitors Static Displays
11 a.m Noon	All Faith Chapel Open
	Continuous Organ Music
12 Noon - 4:30 p. m.	Boy Scout Exposition at
	Schoeffel Field

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 **Parentor Adult Guardian** CS - Cinemascope

STD - Standard Movie Screen Regular starting time-7:30 p.m. Matinee-1 p.m.

17 May "ROBIN HOOD" (83 Min.) Voices of Brian Bedford, Peter Ustinov

(Animated Musical-Comedy) All the famous Robin Hood characters are animals in the Disney retelling of the legend. Robin eludes capture. making off with Maid Marian. Lady-in-waiting Kluckie (Carole Shelley), a hen, uses broken-field tactics to outwit the soldiers. Friar Tuck (Andy Devine), a badger, is jailed with most of the populace. The evildoers get their just desserts and the lovers marry as King Richard (Ustinov)

SAT. 18 May -FAMILY MATINEE "WATERLOO" (123 Min.) Rod Steiger, Christopher Plummer (G)

-EVENING-"ONE LITTLE INDIAN" (90 Min.)

James Garner, Vera Miles (Western) After the Civil War, cavalry Cpl. James Garner is sentenced to be hung for mutiny and desertion, Escaping, he meets Clay O'Brien.

The latter, a white boy raised by Cheyennes, is anxious to return to his Indian mother but takes to Garner. Garner and Clay encounter Vera Miles, widow, and daughter Jodie Foster, who ar leaving New Mexico to return to Colorado. Game is caught and Capt. Pat Hingle learns that he ha balked at killing Indian Women and childre during a raid. (G)

19 May SUN.

"HELL UP IN HARLEM" (96 Min.) Fred Williamson

(Action Drama) This is the sequel to "Blac Caesar," again starring Fred Williamson as the gangland overlord, plus other members of th "Caesar" cast. (R)

20 May

"THE EMIGRANTS" (151 Min.) Max Von Sydow, Liv Ullmann

(Drama) This is a saga of the exodus of oppressed Swedish farmers in the 1850s from their famine-stricken homeland to Minnesota. The hardships encountered by these Swedish immigrants on their sailing ship voyage to America are shown in realistic fashion. The contrast of a growing, bustling, thriving U.S. with their former homeland is vividly demonstrated, as is their final realization of their promised land in Minnesota, where rich soil abounds. (PG) TUES. & WED. 21-22 May

"HURRY UP OR I'LL BE THIRTY"(92 Min.) John Lefkowitz

(Comedy Drama) Slice of life drama about a young man turning 30 and dissatisfied with his life style. (R)

THURS. & FRI 23-24 May "THE LAUGHING POLICEMAN" (112 Min.) Walter Matthau, Bruce Dern

(Action Drama) Shortly before midnight in San Francisco a gunman shoots up a local bus, killing all the passengers but one. Arriving at the scene, police detectives Walter Matthau and Bruce Dem are shocked to discover that one of the victims is Matthau's partner, Anthony Costello, A clue in Costello's pocket leads Matthau to believe that he up on a murder case Matth had been unable to solve some years earlier involving businessman Albert Paulsen. (R)

Keep Bicycles on Right Section 21202 of the California Vehicle Code requires that every person operating a bicycle upon a roadway shall ride as near the right side of the roadway as practicable, exercising due care when passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding in the same direction.

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WELCOME EXTENDED - D'Anne Garretson, Miss Ridgecrest-China Lake, assumes the role of official greeter for the open house that is scheduled tomorrow at the Naval Weapons Center in observance of Armed Forces Day. Among the special attractions for this annual event will be displays and exhibits at the Naval Air Facility and in the lobby of Michelson Laboratory. In addition, both the Maturango Museum and the Weapons Exhibit Center will be open, the Ridgecrest Kiwanis Club will stage its annual pancake breakfast, and Boy Scouts of the Desert District will present their annual Scout-o-Rama at Schoeffel Field. Gates to the Center will be open to the public tomorrow from 6:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Fire Spotted By Navy Man in Time **To Prevent Damage**

Weapons Exhibit Center and Matu- Bluejacket of the Month for May.

ADJ3 Bill Brooks, a Rocketeer photographer, was returning from an Navy. assignment when he observed smoke and flames coming out of an air cooler atop the Weapons Exhibit Center adjacent to the old quonset hut in which the museum is located. Brooks pulled into the nearby Navy Exchange Annex and called the main fire station. The alarm was quickly answered by a crew of fire fighters led by Crew Chief Ronald Bailey, under the direction of Deputy Fire Chief L. R. Head.

fire. After the air cooler was unplugged, didn't extend beyond the point of origin.

Department, cited the foregoing as an mittment to helping others. preventing or alleviating damage or loss to property and, sometimes, lives.

AZAN Tyrone O'Neal Garners

A fire that, had it not been spotted in time, AZAN Tyrone O'Neal, a technical could have caused serious damage and the librarian in the Quality Assurance Division loss of irreplaceable exhibits housed in the at the Naval Air Facility, has been selected

rango Museum, was snuffed out quickly last O'Neal, a two year veteran of the U.S. Friday afternoon by NWC Fire Division Navy, was born and raised in Philadelphia, Pa. Five days after his graduation from Simon Grantz High School, he enlisted in the

"I really like the Navy. It's a good place to start a person off in the right direction," he said. "Back in Philadelphia my life was kind of aimless. Since coming into the military service, I now know what I want to do with my life, and how to go about getting it." he

O'Neal will enter medical school following his tour in the Navy to embark on studies Firemen found that the electrical motor aimed at a career as a physical chemist.

on the air cooler had overheated with the In the letter nominating O'Neal for result that the dry cooler pads had caught on Bluejacket of the Month, Lt. R. E. White, Quality Assurance Division Officer, pointed firemen used about 10 gallons of water to out that O'Neal performs his assigned extinguish the fire. A thorough inspection of tasks with obvious professional pride and the building interior confirmed that the fire enthusiasm. He made mention of O'Neal's outstanding military bearing and grooming. W. E. Davis, head of the NWC Security and also cited the young Navyman's com-

example of the important part that an alert During his off-time duty hours, O'Neal citizenry can play in assisting both Police works with a group of children at Groves St. and Fire Division personnel in either School as a teacher's aide. In addition, he is a drug exemption representative for NAF and a member of the NAF color guard

marching unit.

As a result of his selection, O'Neal will receive a weekend in Bakersfield as a guest of the Greater Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce. While in that city, he will be lodged at the Bakersfield Inn, where he will also receive his meals.

To make the trip, AZAN O'Neal

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AZAN Tyrone O'Neal

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To Inspect Aircraft, Weapons, Equipment In concert with military installations across the nation, the Naval Weapons Center will join tomorrow in the 1974 observance of Armed Forces Day - an annual event set aside for the purpose of enabling all Americans to become better acquainted with their Armed Forces and to pay tribute to the soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guardsmen who are

serving their country. Gates of the Center will be open to the public on Saturday from 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but the timetable for this year's Armed Forces Day programs calls for limiting visits to the Center's two major points of interest on this Kiwanians will be serving breakfast from 7 day to between 9:30 and 1 p.m.

During this 3½-hour span, visitors will Naval Air Facility, as well as exhibits related to research and development work NWC that will be found in the lobby of Michelson Laboratory.

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The laboratory, a multi-million dollar complex, is the hub of the Center's research and development work. Other exhibits pertaining both to the history of the local area and to the many and varied weapons programs that have been carried out since the early days of the Center (formerly the Naval Ordnance Test Station, Inyokern) will be found at the Maturango Museum and the adjoining Weapons Exhibit Center, which will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Ridgecrest Kiwanis Club's annual pancake breakfast will enable those interested in getting an early start on their visit aboard the Center to skip breakfast at home and instead join the many others who will be attending this alfresco affair in the shade of trees adjacent to the Community Center's east parking lot. The

to 10:30 a.m. This will be the second year that Armed have the opportunity to look over numerous Forces Day visitors will have an opportunity types of aircraft and ordnance that will be to inspect the remodeled lobby of Michelson on display in and around Hangar 3 at the Laboratory, the work on which was completed just prior to the 1973 open house at

> Featured within the lobby is a display devoted to Dr. Albert A. Michelson, a former Naval officer and Nobel prize winner in physics for whom the laboratory is named. Elsewhere within the lobby can be found such things as a 20-ft. display of full-size, present-day weapons-among them the Sidewinder, Shrike, Walleye, Zuni and Agile missiles-that are mounted against a silkscreened view of obsolete arms that go

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Lives of Four **Residents Lost** In Plane Crash

A flaming aircraft crash shortly after takeoff Tuesday noon from the South Lake Tahoe Airport snuffed out the lives of four local residents - two of them Naval Weapons Center employees and two of them from Ridgecrest.

Victims of the tragic accident were Wilburn Walker and Clayton Borne, who were reported to be the pilot and co-pilot of the single-engine Comanche 180. Walker and Borne, co-owners of the aircraft, which they had kept at the Inyokern Airport, were both employed as electronic technicians in the Systems Engineering Branch of the Electronic Systems Department's Countermeasures Division.

Passengers in the ill-fated aircraft were Doris Anderson, of 308 Florence St., who had been employed as a cocktail waitress at the Chief Petty Officers' Club, and Viola Fern Fox, who resided at 418 Peg St.

Newsmen were told by a California Highway Patrol officer who witnessed the fafal mishap that the aircraft had begun its takeoff and was approximately 100 ft. off the ground when it began losing altitude. The plane crashed on a road running near the airport, skidded down a slight embankment and into some trees, where it burst into flames.

The CHP officer grabbed a fire extinguisher from his vehicle and made an attempt to suppress the flames, but his efforts were to no avail because of the intense heat and extent to which the fire had already spread.

Walker, who is divorced, is survived by two sons - Mike, a Burroughs High School senior, and Dana, who lives in Oregon. Borne leaves his widow, Valerie; a son, Mark, who lives in Ridgecrest, and a married daughter, who resides outside the local area.

Among the survivors of Mrs. Anderson are her three daughters, Patty, Carol and Terry.

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GIRL SCOUT LEADERS HONORED - Clarine Pugh (I.), wife of RAdm. Paul E. Pugh, NWC Commander, recently handed out "Thank you" certificates to (I.-r.) Catherine Donoghue, Barbara Gulley and Mary Zobel for the time they have spent in acting as Girl Scout leaders. Mrs. Donoghue is a Cadet co-leader, Mrs. Gulley is a Junior leader, and Mrs. Zobel leads a Brownie troop. The presentations took place during a ceremony at the home of Marvin Backman. Also present, but not shown, were Dr. William R. McBride and Jerry Zaharias, who are involved with Girl Scout Sustained Membership Enrollment fund drives.

Applications Are Now Being Taken From Youths Interested in Devil Pup Program

Applications are now being taken from needed is their name, address, telephone young men between 14 and 17 years of age who are interested in taking part this summer in the Marine Corps Reserve's Devil Pup program that will be held at Camp Pendleton from July 24 to Aug. 2.

During their 10-day stay at Camp Pen- USMCR, a Ridgecrest attorney. dleton, youths selected for the Devil Pup program will participate in physical conditioning exercises, sports and learn the In Military To Be Aired basics of close order drill, first aid and selfdefense tactics.

The Devil Pups, whose stay at Camp selves or their parents, also will have the opportunity to observe typical Marine Corps training in progress. Recreation open to the Los Angeles recruiting office for the U.S. youngsters will include attendance at base Navy, will be one of the persons interviewed movies and night-time beach parties.

Local youths wishing to be considered for participation in the Devil Pup program are CHINFO film, "Ladies Wear the Blue." This asked to write a letter stating their reasons program will begin at 4 p.m. Both programs for wishing to attend. Other information carry special appeal for military audiences.

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number and date of birth.

This data should be sent as early as possible to Molly McKinney, 319 E. Church St., (phone 375-7857) in order that interviews can be scheduled with Col. Burke West,

TV Shows About Women

Tomorrow morning at 11:30, KTTV, Channel 11 from Los Angeles, will air "Women in the Military," a program Pendleton will be at no expense to them- devoted to women in all branches of the military service.

Chief Madeline Stout, who heads up the during the half-hour program. On Sunday, Channel 4, KNBC, will show a



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Applications for positions listed in this column will be cepted from current NWC employees and should be filed with the persons named in the ad. All others esiring employment with the Naval Weapons Cente may contact the Employment Division, Code 652, 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 opervisory appraisal form that will be sent to the employee's present and most recent previous supervisor. Selection shall be made without discriptor any nonmerit reason.

Supervisory Physicist, GS-1310-12 or 13, PD No. 7351086, Code 5141 -- This position is that of head of the Infrared Systems Design Branch of the Systems Development Department. Incumbent provides leadership to the branch as it conducts applied research, development, design and analysis of optical systems, infrared trackers, search sets and optical equipment associated with weapons systems. Supervises and directs branch projects and serves as project physicist for complex design and development programs for infrared seekers. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As outlined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Education above the BS degree in physics. Demonstrated supervisory experience that included directing contractor work. Experience in optoelectronic design, infrared detection systems and electrooptical instrumentation

File applications for above with Pat Gaunt, Bldg. 34, Ph. 2514, Rm. 212.

Engineering Technician, General Engineer or Electronics Engineer, GS-802-801-855-12 or 13, PD No. 7455052, (1 vacancy), Code 55302 - This position is that of project engineer for guidance and control units of the SHRIKE sile system. Duties include technical direction, coordination and liaison with diverse groups plus performance of three-way interface function between new versions of SHRIKE in development, current versions in production and old models in service use. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in systems design, analysis and management Experience in general ordnance systems development, analysis, evaluation and production engineering. General knowledge on various electronic, electromechanical and mechanical functions such as microwave subsystems, digital and analog circuits, servo control systems and manufacturing techniques. Experience in the liaison function. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. PLEASE NOTE: Position previously advertised April 26, 1974. Those who applied en will be automatically considered and need not re-

Technical Manuals Editor, GS-1083-9 / 11 or 12, PD No. 7255130-2, Code 5555 -- This position is located in the In-Service Support Documentation Branch, Technical Data Branch, Engineering Department. Main duty is the nent of publication requirements based on an analysis of a weapons system, selection of format based on equipment, skill of user and location of user. Additional duties are monitoring of contracted manuals work for costs data, manpower requirements, work flow plans. Researches technical requirements using drawings, orts and specifications of system. Job Relevant Criteria: Experience in technical writing. Experience in the direction of publication preparations. Familiarity with ical manuals systems of Navy and Air Force. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118.

File applications for above with Linda Grossman, Bldg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph. 2925.

Supervisory General Supply Specialist, GS-2001-11, PD No. 7225061 Am1, Code 257 -- This position is head of the Control Division, Supply Department. Incumbent manages and directs the work of the division in operations to determine material requirements, management of Center inventories of assigned material, and control of material receipts. Provides technical services as well as assistance with special programs and conducts procurement operations for other than purchase. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of supply system principles and practices, especially in inventory control. Ability to direct and manage a supply organization engaged in inventory control and provision of technical services. Ability to make oral and written presentations Ability to analyze and make recommendations on supply problems. Advancement potential to GS-12.

File applications for above with Claire Lewis, Bldg. 34, Rm. 212, Ph. 2371.

mechanical - Civil - Aerospace Engineer, GS-9 or 12, PD No. 7445029, Code 4571 -- This position is located in the Structures Branch of the Propulsion Systems Division, Propulsion Development Department, Incumbent will be esponsible for the general structural engineering requirements associated with solid and / or airbreathing propulsion systems and associated equipment being leveloped within the Propulsion Development Department. This function involves comprehensive structural design including determination of structural design criteria, calculation of mass properties, loads determination, stress analysis, static and dynamic test, dynamic analyses and materials investigations. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As outlined in X-118. Job



Mozart's "Requiem" will be presented on Sunday at the All Faith Chapel by the Desert Community Orchestra and the Cerro Coso College Choir, both under the baton of Gordon Trousdale, director of music at the college.

The performance will begin at 4 p.m. This will be the first public offering by the combined orchestra and choir.

Four vocalists will sing solos during the "Requiem." They are Marlys Melsted, soprano; Bonnie Wilson, alto; Richard Fowler, tenor; and Lloyd Bailey, bass.

Admission is free of charge.

Relevant Criteria: Ability to work independently with little supervision. Knowledge of structural design of pressure nozzle housings, joints desirable bu necessary.

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 or 4, PD No. 7445028, Code 4571 --Provides clerical support for branch. Types technical material, compiles and prepares reports. Receives telephone calls and visitors, schedules appointments and meetings, receives and distributes mail, performs various other clerical duties. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As outlined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Familiar with Navy correspondence, filing and instructions. Ability to type efficiently and accurately. File applications for above with Mary Morrison, Code

57, Rm. 210, Ph. 2393. Clerk (Typing), GS-301-4, PD No. 7418004, Code 18 -- This position is located in the Medical Department of the Naval Air Facility. The incumbent maintains approximately 900 medical records. Prepares clinical summaries, condenses material for entry into medical records and compiles material from tapes made by the physician during examinations. Incumbent also acts as office receptionist receiving telephone and personal callers, scheduling tions and maintaining the Medical Officer's calendar. Prepares and types all letters, reports, chits and correspondence for the Medical Officer. Minimum lification Requirements: As defined by CSC Handbook X-118, Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to type efficiently and accurately. Familiarity with medical terminology. Reliability and depende

Electronics Technician, GS-856-11 or 12 or Engineering Technician, GS-802-11 or 12, PD No. 7435074, Code 3507 -This position is located in the Shrike/Standard Arm Program Office, Electronic Systems Department. The purpose of this position is to provide technical support to the Standard Arm Production Manager in the area of warhead components. The incumbent is responsible for Interfacing with contractors, the Fuze Department, and the procuring agency of NAVAIR. Is responsible for monitoring and evaluating contractor performance and the impact of non-performance on the overall missile program. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Knowledge of anti-radiation missile warhead components. Knowledge of quality assurance, reliability, production processes and ordnance and propulsion documentation Must be capable of interfacing with, and coordinating the efforts of contractors and other government agencies. File applications for the above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bidg. 34, Rm. 208, Ph. 2577.

Supervisory Firefighter, GS-081-7, PD No. 7184015, Code 842 - This position is located in the Fire Division of the Security Department. Primary purpose of position is to supervise crews assigned in the performance of tasks required in carrying out the fire protection and fire prevention programs at this activity. The incumbent supervises crews, exercises administrative respon conducts training, and maintains records and reports as required. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria Elements defined in Article XX Section 4d of agreement between Naval Weapons Center and Local No. F-32 International Association of Firefighters. This announcement will be used to establish the promotion register for Firefighter GS-081-7 which will remain in effect until May 1975.

Electronics Technician, GS-856-7 / 8 or 9, PD No. 7340140, Code 4064 -- This position is located in the Simulation Laboratory Branch of the Aeromechanics Division of the Department, Code 40. The In

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LT. TERRY R. NOLAN arrived recently from Attack Squadron 105, Cecil Field, Fla., to work in Operations at Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5). A graduate of the University of Colorado in Denver, with a bachelor's degree in psychology, Lt. Nolan won his wings at Kingsville, Tex. He attended flight school at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., and at Meridian, Miss. A five-year veteran in the U. S. Navy, Lt. Nolan and his wife, Ruth, enjoy snow and water skiing. He is a 15 handicapper at golf, and also pursues the avocation of dirt bike riding. Ruth does needlework and collects stamps.

Noted Desert Artist Will Address AAUW

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desert to attend.

For COM Dance Tonight Wayne Paisano and the Road Runners, a local group that has been providing dance music for many years, will play at the Commissioned Officers' Mess tonight beginning at 9 o'clock.

Drake Dierkhising, club manager, has invited all members and their guests to join him for an evening of fun and relaxation.

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HONORED FOR FLIGHT TIME - Lt. Jack P. Esposito (at left) recently was awarded the traditional silver tankard for having flown more than 1,000 hours in the Navy's light attack jet, the A-7E Corsair II. The presentation was made by Leo Baltierra, representing the Vought Aeronautics Corp. A former member of Light Attack Squadron 147 (VA-147), Lt. Esposito completed two combat cruises aboard the carrier USS Constellation in the Gulf of Tonkin during which he made over 300 carrier landings. A resident of Ridgecrest, he is currently serving as military advisor to the NWC Weapons Planning Group, and also is the A7E project pilot at the Naval Air Facility. -Photo by ADJ3 Bill Brooks

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umbent's duties will include maintaining numerous analog and digital computers, hybrid interface systems and auxilliary equipment in the NWC simulation laboratory. Minimum Qualification Requirements: As lefined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Incumbent must have a good understanding of basic electronics and solid state circuitry. Experience in digital ogic and analog computer circuitry is desirable

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-3 or 4, PD No. 7440078, Code 4013 --This position is located in the Technical Reports Branch, Technical Services Division, Weapons Development Department. Major duties include typing clean review copy or camera-ready repro-copy from rough drafts and edited manuscripts; maintaining editorial files; proofreading and copyholding of material; receiving visitors and telephone calls. Minimum Qualification Rements: As defined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Must be a qualified typist. Demon strated telephone reception skills. Experience typing dministrative and technical subject matter. Experience with IBM MT / ST typewriter desirable.

File applications for above with Charlotte Sieckowski, Bidg. 34, Rm. 204, Ph. 3118. Supervisory Budget Analyst, GS-560-13, PD No. 7317022,

Code 177 -- The incumbent will serve as head of the Financial Analysis and Reports Division of Central Staff. As branch head, the incumbent provides overall leader-ship, planning and direction for financial analyses and eports performed in the branch. As such, the incumber provides the focal point for coordination and collection of numerous financial and budgetary data packages; prepares and analyzes financial and budgetary reports; provides records of funds received, allocations, etc.; and performs adhoc studies as required. Minimum valification Requirements: As outlined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to provide first-level supervision; demonstrated in-depth knowledge of NWC budget system; demonstrated in-depth knowledge of NWC financial reporting system.

The American Association of University Women will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, at 801 West Ward St., Ridgecrest, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Guest speaker on this occasion will be Sylvia Winslow, a former long-time local resident, who will discuss "An Artist Paints

The AAUW has extended an invitation to all persons interested in art, books and the

For further information contact Ada Lou Jarrell by calling 446-2472.

Roadrunners To Play

Clerk-Dictating Machine Transcriber, GS-316-3 or 4, PD No. 7417011, Code 17 -- These positions are located in the Word Processing Center, a centralized dictation transcribing unit, of Central Staff. The incumbent will transcribe memoranda, statistical reports, forms, etc., that have been dictated onto magnetic belts or from rough drafts. Incumbents then record material onto magnetic cards using Mag II or Executive Mag Card Typewriters prepare material into final copy, maintain card library, tor recorders. Minimum Qualification Requirement As outlined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to meet deadlines under pressure; ability to get along with others in work group; ability to work rapidly and accurately; knowledge of magnetic media required; ability to type efficiently and accurately. Advancemen Potential: GS-5.

documents into the W. S. C. A. data bank. Will also issue Ability to get along with others in work group. Ability to

Rm. 206, Ph. 2676.

File Clerk (Typing), GS-305-3, PD No. 7417019, Code 171 --This position is located in the Weapon Systems Cost Analysis Division of Central Staff. Incumbent will maintain W. S. C. A. document data bank. This function entails ordering, receipt, description, coding, and input of weekly document accession list and retrieve documents from data bank as required. Minimum Qualification Renents: As outlined in CSC Handbook X-118. Job Relevant Criteria: Ability to work rapidly and accurately.

maintain filing system. Advancement potential: GS-4. File applications for above with Wilma Smith, Bldg. 34,

Employee In The Spotlight

Bowlers at Hall Memorial Lanes have a pretty easy time of it. Seldom does a machine break down; the lanes are clean and well taken care of; the bowling house is well groomed and attractive, and some of the nicest people on the Center work there. And all it costs Dean O. Ray, the manager,

is approximately 60 hours per week. Since becoming manager in 1969, replacing his father-in-law Fred Dalpiaz. who retired and moved to Ridgecrest, Dean has divided that time in many different areas - drilling balls, repairing the automatic pinspotters, scheduling leagues, instructing the Special Education bowling class on Mondays, helping the area's junior bowlers, and arbitrating league disputes.

"That's what the job calls for," he said. "I try to keep things running smoothly, keep the complaints down, and make everybody as happy as I can," he added.

Evidently, he's been quite successful. The alley's lineage figures and profit have increased each of the five years Dean has been the manager. "What we're looking forward to now is adding an additional six lanes in 1975," Dean pointed out.

South Dakota Native

Dean is a native of Rapid City, S. Dak. When he was 10 years old, his family moved to Kansas and he was later graduated from high school, in Gardner, Kans. Following his graduation, Dean moved to Torrance, Calif., and went to work for Deft, Inc., a paint and chemical firm, as a shipping clerk.

After a couple of years he became a route salesman for the Knudsen Creamery Co. In 1967 he came to China Lake and went to work for Dalpiaz as the assistant manger of the Center's bowling lanes. "That's when we were still in the old quonset hut where the Exchange Toy Store is now," Dean said. After a year, Hall Lanes was built, and Dean moved to the new location.

Met Wife in Kansas

He met Dalpiaz' daughter, Sherry, when Fred was stationed at Olathe, Kans., and the couple was married in Long Beach two years after their high school graduation. They have three children -- Trisha, 9, is Dean's assistant manager, and Myrtle Deborah, 7, and Daniel, 5. All three attend Snyder has been a big help to Dean with Groves St. School.

To keep up with the demands of his job, Dean has attended many extra schools and



CHARTER PRESENTED — Terry M. Driver (at left), president of newly-formed Sierra Chapter No. 117 of the Pearl Harbor Survivors' Association, accepts the organization's charter from Steve Carney, state chairman of the association, who lives in San Leandro. The presentation took place during a recent ceremony at the VFW Hall in Ridgecrest. Other charter officers serving with Driver are H. B. "Hap" Leonard, vice-president; Garth Anderson, secretary-treasurer; and Ross Hugh Jeanson, Alfred Rodriguez and William M. Smith, trustees.



Dean O. Ray

classes. The American Machine and Foundry Co., Inc., has sent him to a pinspotters' repair school, and a bowling instructors' school. In addition, Dean has attended a couple of alley management courses, one at North Island NAS, and a four day school sponsored by AMF.

He has also attended an instructors' school in Anaheim, sponsored by the American Junior Bowling Congress, and he will soon attend a ball drilling course in La Mirada, Calif.

"Most of this is necessary," Dean said. "It's pretty easy to ruin a bowling ball if it's not drilled right. Also, I give out a lot of instruction to the kids, and I work each week with the Special Education bowling class," he said.

Has Busy Schedule

Dean's schedule is a busy one. In the winter time, he manages 21 leagues. Fourteen more compete in the summer. Approximately 1,600 bowlers take to the lanes each week.

"Fortunately, I'm blessed with an excellent staff," Dean commented. R. C. Jones AJBC leagues.

This doesn't leave him too much time for hobbies, but when he can, Dean likes to get away to go trout fishing or hiking in the High Sierras. He also plays pool and bowls. "If you can call it that," he said.

Houchin Bloodmobile **To Visit Local Elks** Lodge Next Tuesday

The next visit of the Houchin Bloodmobile, from Bakersfield, has been set for next Tuesday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Ridgecrest Elks Lodge, 201 E. Church St., Ridgecrest.

Purpose of the visit is to replenish diminishing supplies of whole blood credited to the account of the Indian Wells Valley, stated Mae Read, local chairman of the community blood bank.

Blood donors may designate a specific person to receive their contribution of a pint of blood, or allow it to be placed in a general fund for use by anyone.

Mrs. Read stressed that even though a pint of blood is donated to a certain individual, the donor must later call her at 375-7215 in order to arrange for release of this blood.

Clerical help during the Bloodmobile's visit will be supplied by the Elks Club, the Emblem Club, and personnel from the Ridgecrest branch of the Community National bank.

A doctor is always present, along with members of the IWV Nurses Club, who donate their services regularly during Blood Bank days in Ridgecrest.

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With the spectre of the World Football League breathing down their collective necks, franchise owners in the National Football League recently voted for a return of exciting football.

The WFL dragon has been gobbling up star footballers left and right, so NFL owners voted to move back the goal posts 10 yds., return the ball to the line of scrimmage after a missed field goal attempt, restricted the "bumping" of pass receivers, and initiated a sudden-death ruling in the event of tie ball games, among other moves, but it may all be too late.

Another hobgoblin, known as Ed Garvey, has put a crimp in the NFL's style. Garvey, player agent for NFL footballers, has handed owners a list of demands that border on the ridiculous. The demands could spell the end of the NFL.

One of the more controversial issues in the long list of demands (57 of them), is the item dealing with "freedom" of the players. These demands concern themselves with fines, the waiver system, curfews, options, etc. They have been called "anarchy issues," by many sports writers and members of the NFL Management Council. John Hall, a highly regarded colleague who writes for the Los Angeles Times, thinks the demands are aimed at the elimination of Pete Rozelle, NFL czar. Certainly, if all the demands are met, then a

commissioner would be superfluous. As a fan, I hope that things get ironed out in time for the season. I am looking forward to seeing football that promises to be more exciting and more rewarding.

LITTLE LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

With just one week of play remaining in the first half of the season, the standings in the Major Division of the China Lake Little League are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Yankees	5	1
Pirates	4	2
Red Sox	3	3
Dodgers		3
Tigers		4
Giants		5

Thad Brightwell Rolls 730 Series, 288 Game

Thad Brightwell, bowling in the Ball and Chain League on Monday evening, rolled games of 288, 250 and 192, for a 730 series--the highest this season. The 288 game included 10 strikes in a row, followed by an 8 pin count on the 11th ball.

Grightwell, who is employed on the Center, also owns Thad's Pro Shop in Ridgecrest, a bowling and billiard supply store.



YAHOOS WIN DIVISION A TITLE - Bill Nicol, NWC's Athletic Director (front row, I.), presents a trophy to Joe Kovar, co-manager of the Yahoos, champions of Division A of the NWC Intramural Volleyball League. The Yahoos posted a record of 32 wins and 4 losses this season, finishing two games ahead of The Bouncers -the team they defeated on the final night of play to sew up the crown. Team members of the Yahoos are (front row, I.-r.) Rick Roberts, Phil Bowen, Lynn Lacey (co-manager), Bob Anderson, and Bob Corzine. In the back row (I.-r.) are Mel Foremaster, Art Duke, Jerry Caffery and Jeff Grossman.

1974 Fast Pitch Softball Season **Under Way at Reardon Field**

The Fast Pitch Division of the China Lake Intramural Softball League got under way Monday night with two games at Reardon Field

In the first contest, the Hideaway nine defeated the Navy Hawks in a close match, 6-5. Billy Brown notched his first victory of the season, while Barry Olson suffered his initial defeat.

Jeff Radcliff hit a home run in the seventh inning for the Hideaway with none aboard. In the second contest, the Roaches

Community Center Has **Tuborg 400 Race tickets**

Art Amos, manager of the Community Center, has on hand a limited amount of reduced admission tickets for the "Tuborg 400," an automobile race to be held at Riverside Raceway on Sunday, June 9.

According to Amos, \$6 admission tickets are on sale for \$4, and \$4 tickets are going for \$2.

Persons who desire further in formation should call Amos at NWC Ext

GOLF LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Following are the standings in the China Lake Intramural Golf League after one week of play:

American	Division	
Team	Won	Lost
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Chan a address of	4	2
Smootnies Fore Players Nolo Contenderes	4	2
Nolo Contenderes	3.5	2.5
NAF Hawks	2.5	3.5
Stingers	2.0	3.5
Vampires	2	4
Analysts	2 -	4
ht - 41	276 P	
Team Fuzaliers Big Spenders	Won	Lost
Fuzaliers	A	2
Big Spenders	1.4	2
Prima Donnas	3.5	2.5
Short Knockers	3.5	2.5
Code 5565		3.5
TID		4
Bad & Ugly		4
Streakers		5.5

obliterated the VX-5 Vampires, 23-5, in a game called at the end of five innings (the Aqua Aces) during a three-way inbecause the Roaches were 10 runs ahead. Mike Machowsky hit a solo blast in the fourth stanza.

suffered the loss.

dueled to a 4-4 tie which was called at the The Valley's red suiters dominated the end of the time limit. The game, played Tuesday night, will be rescheduled.

Bud Eyre pitcher Bert Andreasen gave up Bernard touch Galloway for homers.

The second game of the evening was won by the Navy Hawks over the Roaches by a bracket. score of 6-1. Al Olsen was the winning pitcher. Tony Scanlon was the losing hurler. Games in the Fast Pitch Division are

played each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights at Reardon Field, beginning at At NAF Pool Picnic 5:45.

Port Hueneme Golfers To Play on Local Links

Thirty-three golfers from Pt. Hueneme will visit China Lake tomorrow to play on the local links.

The China Lake Men's Golf Club asks that all persons who would like to play with this visiting group contact Paul Someson.

The visit came about when a member of the Pt. Hueneme Golf Club played the local course and liked it so much that he has managed to get a group of members from his club to come up here

This will be a great opportunity for local duffers to spread warmth and congeniality amongst the visitors. Remember, the local club's Invitational Tournament is coming June

Triple Play Executed

A triple play, one of the rarest of all plays in baseball, was completed on Monday, May 6, by Stuart Johnson, shortstop for the Tigers in the Major Division of the China

Johnson caught a line drive off the bat of a A motorcycle wheelie contest will be held Red Sox hitter, tagged second base to double up a runner and threw to first base, where

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Varsity Softballers Drop Doubleheader **To Lancaster Team**

A funny thing happened on the way to the MDISL elimination tourney. The Clodt-Andreasen varsity softball team stumbled over Mel's Pharmacy, from Lancaster.

The Pharmacy nine took both ends of a doubleheader last Saturday at Reardon Field, winning the first game 3-2 and running away with the second contest, 14-3.

Bert Andreasen was the losing pitcher in the opener, a closely-fought game in which John Martin homered with the bases empty in the second inning. Mike Stoner, Tom Mather and Andreasen each collected one hit during the contest.

In the second game, Doug Fisher, first baseman for the local team, shined it on, but his three hits out of four at-bats was only slightly felt as the Mel's Pharmacy bombers battered pitcher Burt Galloway for 14 runs. Bob Steckley, the one-legged Pharmacy

pitcher, gave up only seven hits in the onesided contest. The civilian varsity team hopes to make it

up to the hometown fans tomorrow when they will go against a hot team from Edwards AFB. The games are set for 6 and 8 p.m. at Reardon Field.

Valley Swim Team Drowns Opponents In Three-Way Meet

The Indian Wells Valley Swim Team, coached by Carol Chatterton, dunked swim teams from Park Stockdale and Bakersfield vitational meet on May 11 at the Park Stockdale swim pool.

"This is the best team I've ever had," said Jerry Morrison, a newcomer to the a jubilant Mrs. Chatterton, in pointing to the league, picked up the win. John Gilliland team's 486 points compiled during the one day meet. Park Stockdale scored 402 while The Bud Eyre and Sierra View squads the Aqua Aces managed only 346 points.

tough competition, capturing many blue ribbons along the way. Outstanding swimmers included Allison Rungo, girls 8 10 hits and Burt Galloway allowed six hits in and under, who returned home with three the contest that saw Ron Shiers and Steve first place ribbons, and Steve Hamm, who won three blue ribbons in the competition among boys in the 13-and-14-year-old age

1974 Junior Bowling Awards To Be Given

Bowling awards for the 1974 Junior American Bowling Congress season will be presented on Saturday during an awards picnic at the Naval Air Facility swimming

The festivities will be held from 3 to 7 p.m., with the awards presentation to take place at 4:30.

Trophies will be given out to the top keglers in the Little Giants, Bantams, Junior and Senior Leagues. All youth bowlers are urged to bring their families and a picnic supper.

For further information, those interested should call Myrtle Snyder at 446-2240.

Demolition Derby To Be Staged At Fairgrounds

The Desert Empire Fairgrounds will be the site of a demolition derby on Sunday, June 2.

A total of \$750 in prize money has been offered to contestants. In addition, trophies will be awarded to the first four places in the main event. Another three places will be similarly honored in the semi and main events.

Also, there will be awards for a powder puff division. The three best decorated cars will also win prizes.

as an added attraction.

\$1.50 for those persons 10 to 16 years of age.

clean-up work.

personnel.

In five weeks' time, 115 requests for the fencing material were received. It is being distributed on a first-come, first-served basis to those who make the proper arrangements by calling NWC ext. 2087 between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. Expert assistance and tools are available, it was announced by Housing Division officials.

demolition.



Lake Little League.

another runner was caught napping.

Price of admission is \$2.50 for adults, and

and play.

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Navy Quarters' Upkeep Carried Out Year-round

What in former years about this time has been set aside as a special period of emphasis on "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up" throughout the housing areas of the Naval Weapons Center has evolved more into a continuing effort stressing the upkeep of all quarters at China Lake.

As part of a program directed by Jim Svitak, assistant head of the Public Works Department's Housing Division, with the assistance of Harvey Johnson and Mel Blagg, as inspectors, a Centerwide clean-up and improvement program was started last August by the taking of photographs.

In places where the need was apparent, tenants were asked to repaint or repair fences, garages, sheds, etc., and do general

Some Buildings Demolished

In practice, once they were notified, tenants were given 30 days to at least begin the improvement work requested, and there were follow up visits to insure that some progress was being made. In those instances where no effort had been made to comply with the request for the desired improvement, the work of demolishing unsightly old garages and sheds has been carried out by Public Works Department

As a part of this program of continuing improvement work by tenants on the Navy housing quarters which they occupy, the Housing Office also has paint available and recently acquired sufficient material to provide chain link fences for 300 homes. 115 Requests Received

As this fencing material will be used on the new 4-bedroom Normacs, the supply will go quickly, so tenants are advised to place their orders soon.

In addition, it is possible to obtain a permit at the housing office for the removal of shrubs and fence materials from vacant Hawthorne-type housing units that have either been torn down or are slated for

Plans currently under consideration call for the eventual removal of all of the trees and buildings in the old Hawthorne area.

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COUNTY REGIONAL CENTER DEDICATED — The first structure in an area that is set aside for future development as a civic center that will include both additional Kern County and City of Ridgecrest facilities was dedicated last Friday afternoon at 400 N. China Lake Blvd. in Ridgecrest. During the dedication program, Supervisor Leroy Jackson, 1st District representative, took advantage of the occasion to present (in top left photo) a resolution from the Kern County Board of Supervisors to Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh in recognition of the NWC Commander's cooperation with the county during his tenure as Center Commander, and also for his contribution to the military service. RAdm. Pugh is scheduled to retire on June 27 after more than 33 years in the Navy. Other photos show the ribbon-cutting ceremony that took place prior to opening the new building for inspection by the public. In this picture are (from left) Dale Silva, field representative for William M. Ketchum, 36th District Congressman; Supervisor Jackson, Karen Boss, Desert Empire Fair Rodeo queen; Ridgecrest Mayor Rex Shacklett, and Capt. W. H. Sturman, Public Works Officer, representing the Naval Weapons Center. The dedication program began with a flag ceremony during which a flag that has flown over the nation's capitol and sent here by Congressman Ketchum was raised by a color guard from Lloyd E. Frost VFW Ship 4084. In addition to Supervisor Jackson, the list of speakers at the dedication program included RAdm. Pugh (center right) and Mayor Shacklett. The new regional center for this northeastern part of Kern County houses the offices of the deputy county clerk, the county building inspector, the deputy district attorney for this area, the probation officer, the county Public nurse, the county health sanitarian, the veterans' services officer, and the welfare department staff. In addition, both the Kern County deputy assessor and deputy recorder will use office space in the new building. -Photos by Dan Yeatts and Ron Allen

RECEIVES ONR COMMENDATION - Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh, NWC Commander, congratulates Roy Miller, NWC Patent Counsel, after presenting Miller with an Outstanding Performance Award Certificate and a Special Achievement Award Certificate from the Office of Naval Research, Department of the Navy. Miller, who also received a check for \$350, was cited for his "...exemplary performance of professional patent legal duties, especially in representing the Navy's interests in patent infringement and interference cases, and in directing the operations of his patent staff." -Photo by Ron Allen

Kindergarten Class Sign-ups Slated By Sierra Sands Dist.

Registration for kindergarten classes in the Sierra Sands Unified School District will up where youths dressed as Indians will be be held on Monday through Friday of next found. week for the 1974-75 school year.

Registration will take place at the following offices: Rand School, between 8 and 11 a.m.; Inyokern School, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; China Lake School District office (on the Murray School campus), 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and the Indian Wells Valley School District office, 414 West Ridgecrest Blvd., between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. It is not necessary for the children to be present at the time of registration.

Pupils entered into kindergarten must be Scout-o-Rama. five years of age on or before Dec. 2, 1974. Proof of age must be presented at the time of registration.

California State laws require that evidence of polio, measles (rubeola), and DPT (diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus) immunizations, or a written statement by parent or guardian requesting exemption for reasons of personal belief or medical necessity, be presented at time of registration.

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Scout-o-Rama **Scheduled** At **Schoeffel Field**

Again this year, the Desert District of the Southern Sierra Boy Scout Council will be holding its annual Scout-o-Rama in conjunction with the Naval Weapons Center's observance of Armed Forces Day.

As a prelude to the Scouts' part in the daylong series of events that will take place Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers have been busy selling tickets for admission to the Scout-o-Rama, which will be held at Schoeffel Field from noon to 4:30 p.m.

Scout-o-Rama Theme

"Enter a Boy's World-Watch Him Grow" is the theme of this special event, which will feature demonstrations of outdoor cooking, leathercraft work, a monkey bridge and flapjack races, as well as exhibits of a wide range of Scouting activities.

The sale of tickets priced at \$1 each for admission to the Scout-o-Rama is worth bonus prizes for the individual salesman ranging from a pocket flashlight for those who sell a single book of 10 tickets all the way up to a mini-bike for those who peddle 300 books of tickets.

In between those extremes, the sale of 10 books of tickets is worth either a \$20 savings account or a week's stay at Camp Kern on Huntington Lake, while the sale of 20 books of tickets will earn the ambitious Scout a 10speed bicycle.

Lou Lynch is chairman of the 1974 Scout-o-Rama, while Earl Wicker is in charge of accounting for the sale of tickets.

115 Units to Participate

According to Leon Nelson, Desert District Boy Scout executive, some 15 local units will be involved in tomorrow afternoon's activities at Schoeffel Field, which will get under way following an opening ceremony at.noon.

In addition to the types of events mentioned above, Nelson advised that there will be demonstrations of pioneering skills and rope work, as well as an exhibit showing what Boy Scouts have to do to earn a merit badge for camping.

A pinewood derby and "rain gutter" regattas will be set up by local Cub Scout units, and the requirements for achieving Bull and Bear rank in Cub Scouting will be exhibited in other booths.

Other participating Scout units will feature display booths on conservation, hiking, first aid, outdoor cooking, knife and axemanship work. Physical fitness will be stressed in obstacle courses that will be set up by both Boy Scout and Cub Scout units. units.

Order of Arrow Involved

Members of the Order of the Arrow, Scouting honor group, will operate a snowcone booth and also have an Indian tepee set

Purpose of the Scout-o-Rama is to present information to the public, parents and friends of Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers on just what Scouting is all about. Since Scouting began 64 years ago, much has changed and the Scouting program has kept pace with these changes.

Many of Scouting's newest activities will be reflected in the presentations prepared by the Scouts themselves for tomorrow's

Bluejacket...

(Continued from Page 1) receive the keys to a new Ford automobile from Doug Butler, owner of Desert Motors in Ridgecrest. While in Bakersfield, he will be presented with a hospitality packet containing gift certificates and discount coupons from merchants of that city who participate in the "Bluejacket" program.

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Servicemen Make Special Contribution to Community

A great deal has been written about the O'Neal. "I really like my Navy job, but what lack of responsibility exhibited by the I do is just a small part in a large, overall younger generation. Seven young Navy effort. With the children, I very often work enlisted men stationed at China Lake have one-to-one, and any accomplishment I might been very quietly proving the critics of their make is something I can see right away. It's generation wrong.

The men, all volunteers, work each week at Pierce and Groves School as teachers' aides. AQ2 John Steiert, AN Ben Branam, AT2 Ernie Garcia and AMH3 George Ash assist Pat Kleinschmidt at Pierce School with her third grade class.

AZ2 Blaise Brazos, ASMAN Barry Olson added last September. and AZAN Tyrone O'Neal assist Claudia Stringham with her class of Educationally Handicapped Children at Groves School three mornings per week.

Each man assists one morning per weekan activity made possible by Command support and the collaboration of their supervisors. The men do not get paid.

"I really enjoy it," was the answer supplied by each of the Navymen as the principal reason why they perform this kind of service. "I like working with the kids," said AZ2 Brazos. "Sometimes it's terribly frustrating, but when you actually teach them something, or help them to help themselves, it's very rewarding," he added.

"It gives me a feeling of accomplishment ... something I can really see," said AZAN

Photos by

PHAN Joe Dunn

a tremendous feeling," he said.

The teachers' aide program began some years ago, but a lack of interest caused it to wither away. Two years ago, NAF Chaplain Fred Zobel got the program started again. For the first year, the participation was at Pierce School only, but Groves School was

All of the men involved as teachers' aides are stationed at NAF, with the exception of Garcia. A VX-5 sailor, he shipped out late in February after working with the program for over a year.

MAKING A CONTRIBUTION - The young Navy enlisted men shown on this page are all volunteer teachers' aides at Pierce and Groves schools. They are (clockwise, beginning at top right), George Ash, Pierce; Blaise Brazos, Groves; John Steiert, Pierce; Tyrone O'Neal, Groves; Ernie Garcia, Pierce; Ben Branum, Pierce, and Barry Olson, Groves. The seven young men have been devoting one morning per week to this kind of community service since last September.







May 17, 1974 **Spring Dinner-Dance Planned by WACOM** Saturday at Club

The main attraction for the affair will be Art Depew and his trumpet. Depew has been first trumpet with Tommy Dorsey, Tex Beneke (the Miller orchestra), Harry James and most recently Lawrence Welk (8 yrs.) on ABC-TV and the Palladium bandstand.

While Depew's music is different from that of the Champagne maestro, he admits freely, "We try to apply the same



well!"

Tickets for the dinner-dance are \$14 a couple and may be obtained by calling Marilyn Felton, general chairwoman for the event, at 446-6865. Dianna Sherman is the co-chairwoman and both women would like to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to all

Club members to attend.

1974 Junior-Senior **Prom To Be Held At Community Center**

More than 300 Burroughs High School juniors and seniors will attend the 1974 Prom tomorrow night at the Community Center. During the gala evening, a 1974 Prom Queen will be selected from three girls chosen by the senior class.

Jeannie Baker and Terri Paine. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and "Emergency Exit," a dance group from San Diego, will provide the music and entertainment. The junior class, organizers of the annual prom, have selected "Stairway to Heaven" as the theme for this year's festivities. Seniors who will be graduating in three weeks will dance away the hours until 1 a.m., when the affair concludes.

Teachers who will be chaperones for the event are Hal Reid, principal of BHS, Paul Colter, Elaine Miller, Jo Dunnick, Jo Ann Rajtora, Louise Riffe and Barry Schimsky. Eighth graders from Murray School will act as "Angels," the name given to the waitresses.

Aetna Agent Visit Due Jim Nephew, representative of the Aetna Insurance Co., will be at the Community Center next Thursday, May 23. Participants in Aetna's Federal Employees Benefits Program may consult with Nephew from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.



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The Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess (WACOM) annual Spring dinner-dance for club members and their guests will be held Saturday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Commissioned Officers'

Art Depew

techniques in the presentation of our product that have made Welk successful. The beat must be solid, the melody recognizable, and the program varied. If people want a waltz or polka, we are ready and willing to play them. After all," he adds, "it is a challenge to play any kind of music

Those vying for this honor are Jan Hillard.



MEMBERSHIP TEA FOR MUSEUM HELD - Wednesday, May about the two organizations to women who would like to become 8, members of the Maturango Museum Docents and the Museum members, and serve as a social occasion for those already in-Monday luncheon volunteers held their annual membership tea in volved. The Docents' principal function is to man the museum on the Mojave Room of the Commissioned Officers' Mess. Willa weekends, while the volunteers are the women who prepare and Schaniel (seated, center), chairwoman of the Monday luncheons, serve the Museum Mondays' luncheons that are served in the confirmed the donations for the Museum at over \$100. The Sidewinder Room of the Community Center. Purpose of the primary purpose of the get-together was to provide information luncheons is to raise money for a museum building fund.

HAPPENINGS AROUND THE CENTER

present a quick overview of available minicomputers from various manufacturers and some of the uses of the DEC minicomputers, at the next meeting of the China Lake Branch, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE).

The meeting is slated for Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the Training Room of the Earth and Planetary Science Building. The menu will consist of sandwiches.

At the same time, Harold Cronin, of the Research Department's Earth and Planetary Sciences Division, will describe and demonstrate (with Smith) the use of a minicomputer for data reduction, statistical analysis, and simulation on weather modification field projects.

Visitors are welcome to attend.

AAUW Annual Meeting Set Members and guests of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) are invited to attend the group's annual dinner on Tuesday, May 21, starting at 7 p.m. at the Commissioned Officers' Mess. New officers for the coming year will be nstalled and the Burroughs High School

Don Smith, field service representative of Scholarship winner will be announced. Dr. counselors will be on hand to lead a the Digital Equipment Corporation, will Ellis Cline, executive director of the Desert discussion following the film, and to answer Counseling Clinc, will speak on "Family any questions from the audience. Programming, Meta-Communication and the Liberated Woman."

Dr. Cline has a PhD in psychology from the University of Florida at Gainesville and has experience both in private practice and in clinics.

For reservations, contact Donna Stratton by calling 446-2897, or Sandy Stice, at 446-

Racial Prejudice Film Slated

prejudice, and yet, one of America's dancing ability. Brown teaches a folk dance greatest comedians has made a film about class in Kernville and also manages a folk prejudice that drives this point home in no dancing group there. uncertain terms.

Bill Cosby has written and produced a 25 minute color film that is called a catalyst for serious thought and discussion that leads to an honest examination of attitudes by all who view it.

The film will be shown on Monday at 3 p.m. in Rm. 211 of the NWC Training Center for all interested personnel.

NWC Equal Employment Opportunities

The film is sponsored by the Personnel Department's Personnel Development Division and the NWC EEO Committee.

Folk Dance Class Offered

The Desert Dancers, soon to celebrate their 25th anniversary, will offer a folk dance class for beginners starting on May 23, and every Thursday thereafter, in the Community Center at 7 p.m.

The teacher will be Bob Brown, a Kern-There's nothing funny about racial ville resident who is well-known for his folk

No partner is required, all ages are welcome, and there is no charge.

Enrollment will take place the first night of class. Further information about either the class or the Desert Dancers can be obtained from Marcia Hooper by calling 446-

Beta Sigma Phi To **Hold Fashion Show** At CPO Club May 30

The annual Summer Fashion Show, sponsored by the six local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will be held May 30, starting at 7 p.m., at the CPO Club swimming pool area.

Tickets, priced at \$2.50 per person, can be obtained from Mary Sue's Shop, Senn's Coiffures & Boutique, Adam's Den, the Wildflower or Renee's. Members of the sorority also have tickets for sale. Because of the limited number of tickets, a few will be on sale at the door 15 minutes before show time, but only as seats become available.

The fashions for ladies will range from lingerie to formal evening wear. Gentlemen's fashions, from casual to evening attire, also will be featured.

Hairstyles from Senn's Coiffures & Boutique will again add to the enjoyment of the fashions for women. Tom Senn and his cosmetologists will use hair pieces, when appropriate, to achieve the perfect look.

Music for the affair will be provided by the Dan Lydon Combo.

Proceeds from the annual show will go to benefit the Ridgecrest miniature golf course and Mesquite High School.

Co-chairwomen Dottie Cowan and Barbara Fredrick have extended an invitation to all interested persons to attend and have a good time.



WACOM OFFICERS INSTALLED - A new slate of officers has been installed to direct the coming year's activities of the Women's Auxiliary of the Commissioned Officers' Mess (WACOM). The new officers are (I. to r.) Carol "Anderson, treasurer; Linda Spane, president; Sharon Zabel, vice-president, and Jean Boyd, secretary. The installation ceremony, conducted by Doe Keihner, was held recently, during the WACOM luncheon meeting and annual Spring Fashion Show. On Tuesday, May 7, the last WACOM meeting until next fall was held. The new officers will open their term of office with a membership drive in September. The purpose of the group is to assist such agencies as the Navy Relief Society and American Red Cross, either financially or by service.

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NEW ARRIVALS-CIVILIAN

Code 12-Robert C. Hanks and Sandra L. Schwarzbach ode 1761-Lois A. Davis, Edita M. Easterling and Leota B. Farrell; Code 1764-Daryl L. Turner; Code 2521-Roy H. Birkhead; Code 2552-James E. Walker; Code 3351-Augusto Vanegas and Patrick A. Yates; Code 3545-Eric W. Rahneberg; Code. 3712 .- Bernard L. Smith; Code 40408-Adelia E. Davis; Code 4045-John D. Cameron; Code 5104-Gloria S. McGrath; Code-5331-Paulette L. Murray; Code 5523-John C. Blackwood; Code 5525-Hong Tze Lai; Code 5532-James M. Lee; Code 5535-David F. Southworth; Code 5545F-Richard C. Porter; Code 5545L-Raleigh L Davidson; Code 5554-Larry A. Sturm; Code 5555-David L Rugg; Code 6521-Kathryn O. Hunter, Jan E. Owens Naomi J. Quinton and Cheryl A. Villalba; Code 70412-Donald L. Waldron; Code 70431-Robert L. Simmons, JI Code 70433 -- Stanley H. Hamill, Jr. and Wayne T. Schuchman; Code 70763--Eugene L. Hall; Code 843--Alfred N. Lester, Jr.; Code 855--William E. Shanahan.

CIVILIAN-DEPARTURES

Code 222--Kelvin L. Bennett; Code 25911--Bettie B. wton; Code 3351--Donald W. Lyons; Code 3506--Debra K. Blackmon; Code 3523-Sophia A. Merk; Code 3722-Glen R Greenwood; Code 4044-Betty G. Scheer; Code 40702-Nona Turner; Code 4533-Donald D. Staugh; Code 4551-Bette C. Krzycki; Code 4552-Lynn E. Frankovich; Code 45536-Milo A. Pooley; Code 45703 -Leroy J. Krzycki; Code 5132-Roger H. Foster; Code 5513-Philip J. Grasso; Code 5536 Patricia L. Johnson: Code 5545F-James R. Gallien: Code 5545K .- John W. Mazy; Code 5551 -- John E. Rich, Jr.; Code 5562-James R. Belisle; Code 7036-William G. Burke and Glenn M. Ford Code 70412 Douglas E. Hopkins; Code 70415-James E. Brooks and Gary L. Robins; Code 705 Mary K. Gallien and Mary P. Miller; Code 84213 Arthur C.

NAFOFFICERS

Arrivals-LCdr. Michael J. Rij, J Departures: WO1 Larry G. Boyd

VX-SOFFICERS Mark E. Jacobson and Lt. Robert L Arrivals-Lt.

NAF ENLISTED PERSONNEL

Arrivals--FPM1 Kenneth M. George; ADH2 Norman G Leggett; ADH2 Lyle K. Quinn; ASM2 Sofronio S. Pasag; DM2 Guy C. Russell; ADJAA James M. Robinson; ASE3 Joseph A. Holewa; ADJAN Joseph R. Fulkerson; ADJAA Richard T. Gorham; Jr.; AMS1 Eddle C. O'Brien; ADJAA Alfred D. Ortiz; ADHAA Charles D. Lemak; HM1 Michael S. Halverson; SDSN Emilio R. Ibane; RM2 Edward Gudierrez; SDSN Victor C. Limjoco; A02 William N

Departures: HM3 David A. Smith; ADJAA James R. amilton; AR Roberto Delacruz; ADH2 Patrick A. Moore AME3 Prudencio C. Manzanialla; HN Danny L. Ward; CS2 Bruce C. Milbern: ADH3 William T. Sines; AMSAN William S. Campbell; AMHAN Jimmie L. Forbis; AA Wilson H. McNeal; PR3 Tanton A. Jones; AT1 William D. Ruffner; ACAN Alanzo J. Walker; FTM1 Robert F Hurley; AT1 Kenneth C. Kuhl; ADH2 James R. Hughes

Arrivals-L12 Bobby H. Casas; AOCS Robert T. Hurd ADJAA Charles S. Onstott: AMEC Joseph R. Pickens. Rivers.

NAVAL AIR FACILITY PN2 Cabili V. Austria, Personnel Office NAF, (6 yrs.)

AC2 John Christian Stewart, Control Tower, (6 yrs.) ASM3 John A. Warner, Ground Support Equipment, (6

AO2 William M. Windle, Ordnance Missile Crew, (6 yrs.) VX-5



Four Bedroom Joshua Barnes, E2; Casas, E5; Lemak, E2; Turner, GS. Polk, E7; Mahan, GS-6; Johnson, E7; Matthews,

Operations. The occasion was the first annual USAF and USN Exchange Visit to look at facilities and gain information about how things are done at China Lake and at Eglin AFB, and to compare the Navy's way of doing things to that of the Departures: Lt. Francis R. Wesh

EXCHANGE VISIT - On May 12, 13 and

14, the Naval Weapons Center played

host to visitors from the Armament

Development Test Center, Eglin AFB,

Fla., the office of the Assistant Secretary

of the Air Force (R&D), the office of the

Assistant Secretary of the Navy (R&D),

and from the office of the Chief of Naval

Air Force. As a result, when the visitors

Air (Surface) and EW Development

Division, OPNAV; Maj. Gen. H. B.

Kucheman, Commander of ADTC,

Eglin AFB, Fla.; Dr. B. A. Kulp, Chief

Scientist at the Air Force Armament

Test Lab, Eglin AFB; Dr. A. M.

Lovelace, Deputy for Development,

Assistant Secretary of the Air Force

(R&D); Brig. Gen. B. K. Partin, Deputy

Director (D&E), Washington, D.C., and

Oestreich, who heads up the Weapons

System Synthesizing Branch of the

Systems Development Department's

Agile Development Branch. In the photo

at left, Dr. Bill Webster, head of the

Engineering Department's Microelec-

from Eglin AFB departed from China Lake, RAdm. Paul E. Pugh, NWC Commander, and Leroy Riggs, Acting Technical Director, left with them to look over the Air Force installation. In the photo above, the visitors listen to Jim Oestreich (r.) explain the operation of a Carco Table, a 3-axis gimbling system (foreground) that simulates a missile's body motion. The visitors are (I.-r.): RAdm. W. L. Harris, Director Tactical

ATN2 Steven A. Eckert VX-5 ENLISTED PERSONNEL

Departures: MACS Charles M. Johnson and AT1 John W

MARINE LIAISON OFFICE Departures: Col. Erin D. Smith.



listments for the month of April YN3 Ronald Eddie Black; Education & Training Office

Supervisor, (6 yrs.) ASH3 Robespierre A. Quintos, Ground Support, (6 vrs.) AO3 Steven A. Smith, Ordnance Magazine Crew, (6 yrs.)

ADJ1 Morris D. Brinkley, Maintenance Department, (6



Registration Under Way For Summer School at China Lake

Registration is now under way for the 5- nutrition break. week summer school program that will be Children currently in kindergarten, and except for the July 4 holiday.

program is open to elementary school dramatic play, and subject unit interests students from the Indian Wells Valley and such as reading, arithmetic, and language. Rand School Districts, in addition to those at The primary program will be in session China Lake, Patricia L. Kleinschmidt, the each weekday from 8 a.m. until noon. director, stated.

through seven are offered an elective program will be available for children living program that includes the following choice outside the China Lake Elementary School of subjects

Wide Choice Offered

Algebra, archery, arithmetic improvement, arts and crafts, basketball clinic, ceramics and sculpture, cooking, mental reading, dramatics, electronics, folk dancing, French, geography, geometry, German, golf, gym activities, gymnastics, mechanical drawing, model building, in-Russian, science, sewing, Spanish, speech and debate, stitchery, swimming, table the start of the summer program may tennis, tennis, typing, woodshop and jour- register at the summer school office located nalism.

Additional subjects that have been added are ceramics, chess, copper tooling, there is still room availble for them. creative dance, drawing and painting, hunter safety, leather crafts, mechanical shop, instrumental music (strings, recorder I and recorder II) and needlepoint.

These classes will be held at Murray School and will be conducted from 7:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., with a mid-morning

held at China Lake beginning June 24 and grades one and two will be enrolled in the continuing on weekdays through July 26 - primary program which features arts and crafts, literature (classic and non-classic), Participation in this summer school music and rhythms, physical education,

Transportation Provided Students currently in grades three Bus transportation for the summer school District. Some China Lake students also will

be bused if necessary. Children in the Ridgecrest-China Lake area who are provided school bus transportation will be scheduled for five periods creative writing and literature, develop- in the elective program. Children who are bused from Inyokern will be scheduled for four periods.

Students are asked to register at this time, knitting and crocheting, library, even if their summer plans are incomplete. Those enrolled in the elective program are strumental and vocal music, reptile study, urged to take a minimum of four classes.

Students returning from vacation after on the Murray school campus. Registration then will be limited to the classes in which

SAFETY SEZ: He who lifts wrong, becomes a liftless lifer.

tronics Branch, shows the visitors around the Microelectronics Lab. In the background are (I.-r.): Maj. Gen. Kucheman, Dr. Peter Waterman, Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy (R&D), and Dr. Kulp. The men left here on May 14.

Houses assigned during April, 1974. "O" Bedroom Apartment Knight, GS-10; Cline, GS-14; Young, GS-4. Kummer, GS-13.

Cook, WG-9.

Cowan, GS-4.

Nilsen, WG-14; Weaver, GS-4; Martinusen, GS-7; Walter, GS-4; Southworth, GS-5; Taylor, ES; Svitak, GS-11; Allen, SS-12; Hamill, WG-9; Bicker, GS-9; Miller, WG-8; Hemplin, Lt.; Hoyt, He GS-12; Sweet, WG-9; Lester, GS-4; Peterson, GS-

Bell, Lt.; Smith, Lt.; Birkhead, GS-12. Two Bedroom Wherry

; Fulkerson, E3.

GS-12.

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AMONG THE AIRCRAFT on display tomorrow during the Armed Forces Day open house at the Naval Air Facility will be this P-51 Mustang. The unusual feature about this particular aircraft is that an Army recoilless rifle has been mounted on each wing tip, and tests are being conducted to determine the feasibility of their use in suppressing ground fire. This is an Army project for which support is being provided by NWC, Cdr. F. V. Pesenti, Project Officer at the Naval Air Facility, -Photo by PH3 D. M. Jenereaux reported

Armed Forces Day Events...

(Continued from Page 1) back over the years in American history. Other sections of the lobby exhibits depict the missions, aircraft and activities of the Naval Facility and Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5), and there also are displays depicting some of the dramatic results of NWC's technology and research. Just off the lobby of Michelson Laboratory (in Room No. 1000-D), there will be a continuous showing of movies. Films slated for presentation are "Evening Colors," an overview of the mission and facilities of NWC that is used often as a means of orientation for official visitors to the Center, as well as movies about the Supersonic Naval Ordnance Research Track (SNORT), and another dealing with work on fuzes. Outside the entrance of the laboratory, the Dust Devils Auto Club will take advantage of the Armed Forces Day celebration by presenting a display of nearly a dozen of the

special cars that will be competing on Navy bus transportation between Michelson Laboratory and the Naval Air Facility will provided tomorrow for the benefit of Armed Forces Day spectators, Public Works Department

transportation officials announced. The first such bus run will leave the laboratory at 9:30 a.m., and the runs to and from NAF will continue thereafter at 20 min. intervals until 1 p.m., the closing time for activities at both Michelson Laboratory and NAF. Bus transportation also will be provided before 9 a.m. Saturday from the enlisted men's barracks to the Naval Air Facility for personnel who will be on duty at the air field.

Sunday during the drag races that are scheduled at the Inyokern airport. Hot rods from such Southland communities as Canoga Park, Reseda, Chatsworth and San Dimas will be on exhibit along with local entries.

Those who board buses or use vehicles to pay a visit to the Naval Air Facility will find in and around Hangar 3 many of the different types of aircraft that are used in the various weapons programs undergoing development on the Center. Aircraft on Display

Among the aircraft on display will be the A-4 Skyhawk, A-6 Intruder, F-4 Phantom II, A-7 Corsair II, P-51 Mustang, the OB-10 Bronco, the S-2 Tracker, a twin-engine antiof VX-5 for logistics support, and the AH1J Cobra, an attack helicopter gun ship.

While some of the aircraft will be carrying some air-to-air missiles, the A-4 Skyhawk as a pumper truck. Armed Forces Day.

that is controlled from the ground during the ROCKETEER.

testing of such air-to-air missiles as the Sparrow and Sidewinder. In addition, light aircraft owned and operated by members of the China Lake Navy Flying Club will be on display

Again this year, the China Lake Mountain Rescue Group will have an exhibit inside Hangar 3 that will exphasize one of the group's specialties-high altitude winter rescue operations. Support the group receives from the Navy has been a big factor in its accomplishments, Allen Jones, CLMRG president, stressed as he noted that there will be groups of photos on the history and capabilities of this organization, including color pictures of the group's most recent operation-the rescue of an injured climber from the face of Mt. Whitney this past Christmas.

Special Gear Needed

Equipment used for climbing in ice and snow will be shown by the Mountain Rescue Group, along with the litters, ropes and rigging that are utilized during rescue efforts. A demonstration of rope climbing and descending techniques also will be a part of the CLMRG display.

As a change of pace from such rugged outdoor activity, this year's Armed Forces Day exhibits at NAF will include a cake decorating display by personnel from the Navy galley under the direction of CS1 A. C. Tinao. The art of culinary creations utilizing, fruits, vegetables and flowers also will be a part of this exhibit.

For those whose appetites are aroused by seeing the display of talent on the part of Navy cooks and mess attendants, there will be refreshment booths operated as fundraising activities by the Navy Wives Club, the CPO Wives Club and the VX-5 Sea Cadet Squadron

Navy Relief Society Booth

Another fund-raising activity at NAF's Hangar 3 will be the Navy Relief Society booth at which visitors will have the opportunity to contribute to the fund that is collected annually to provide financial assistance to Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their dependents in time of need. Supporters of the 1974 Navy Relief fund also will be eligible to receive a number of valuable prizes that will be given away between now and the time that the campaign ends on June 6.

No Armed Forces Day program at the Naval Air Facility would be complete submarine aircraft that is used by personnel without a show of the air field's allimportant fire fighting equipment - and this year is no exception. On display tomorrow will be Fire Division's newest MB-5A fire a normal complement of bombs, rockets and fighting rig, just recently acquired, as well

will be set up for the purpose of enabling Another of the special attractions in youngsters to climb into the cockpit and recent years on Armed Forces Day at China have a color Polaroid photo taken of them to Lake has been the Scout-o-Rama staged at keep as a souvenir of their visit to NWC on Schoeffel Field by Boy Scouts of the Desert District. More details about this event, Also at NAF, visitors will be able to look which will be open from noon to 4:30 p.m., over a television guided drone (the QF-86-H) can be found elsewhere in this issue of The



Navy Sends Helicopter To Aid Men Injured in Saline Valley

By Nancy Jones Facility, dispatched a search helicopter to miners and exploded. the rugged Saline Valley area, where a Killed instantly was Roe J. McCrary, 52, Helicopters, Inc. of Rialto, had reportedly

The Inyo County Sheriff's Office reported that two miners on the ground were loading ore samples into the hovering helicop-



NOW WITH VX-5 - Lt. Terry Allen is the new data processing officer with Air Test and Evaluation Squadron Five (VX-5), having arrived here recently from three years' duty with Fleet Composite Squadron 1 at Barber's Point, Hawaii. A 1968 graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Lt. Allen was sent from there to the Postgraduate School at Monterey, Calif., where he received a master's degree in aeronautical engineering. Flight training at Pensacola, Fla., and Kingsville, Tex., was then a prelude to his duty in Hawaii. Lt. Allen was accompanied to China Lake by his wife, Gail, and their two children -- a daughter, Tera, 5 years old, and a son, Jared, who is 2 years of age.

ter, when the craft clipped the side of a cliff, Last Friday afternoon, the Naval Air lost its tail rotor, crashed down on the

commercial helicopter, a Sikorsky S55 on of Tucson, Ariz. The pilot, Michael Ancontract to the Big Horn Mine from Western toniou, of Bishop, was thrown out and suffered a broken and burned arm and facial crashed killing one person and injuring two cuts. The second man on the ground, Charles P. Keegel, 61, of Los Angeles, suffered a broken hand and other minor injuries.

> The two injured men walked about 15 miles Thursday night through the mountainous terrain to Lone Pine for help. At that time the Inyo County Sheriff's Office requested assistance from the Naval Weapons Center.

> Upon reaching the accident site, Lt. Jack MacIdull, pilot, and LCdr. Mike Rij, Jr., copilot of the NAF helicopter, discovered that the only place to set down their craft was literally on the accident spot. The idea of lowering Lt. Gary Gibbons, NAF medical officer, and ADR2 Ben DeGuzman, helicopter crewman, was abandoned because the two men had no backpacking equipment with them.

> The NAF helicopter then returned to NWC and reported the situation to the pilot of another Western Helicopter, Inc., craft that was waiting at the Ridgecrest-China Lake Heliport on China Lake Blvd.

It was then decided a smaller craft would be required for the search and rescue operation. The NWC craft was thanked for its help and returned to duty on Center.

Cdr. G. B. Bailey, Operations Officer for the Naval Air Facility, stated that members of the crew did what they were expected to do. They flew over the site, surveyed the area and returned to Center with details.

Lawn Fertilizing To **Continue Until May 31**

The fertilizing of front lawns of all private housing on the Naval Weapons Center is currently under way and will continue until May 31.

Tenants are asked to water their lawns as soon as possible after fertilization to keep the lawn from burning. They also are cautioned that fertilizer pellets are harmful if swallowed.

Tenants are asked to keep children and pets off of the lawn for a 24 hour period after the fertilizer has been applied.

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Rear Admiral Paul E. Pugh NWC Commander

Leroy Riggs Acting Technical Director

Mission and Functions

NWC

The Naval Weapons Center is a major laboratory of the Chief of Naval Material. Its formal mission is to conduct a program of warfare analysis, research, development, test, evaluation, systems integration, and Fleet engineering support in naval weapon systems, principally for air warfare, and to conduct investigations into related fields of science and technology.

Established in 1943, the Center was known as the Naval Ordnance Test Station until July 1967. Over the years, the Center has applied its scientific creativity and engineering skills in the fields of rockets, guided missiles, underwater ordnance, aircraft fire-control systems, and limited-warfare weapons.

Present Center assignments include analytical and experimental derivation of advanced concepts for total weapon systems and the technical management of major system development projects as well as other facets of research and technology. Also, the Center provides engineering services required for successful production of new systems and their introduction into the Fleet.



Capt. R. S. Moore Commanding Officer, NAF



Capt. E. M. Crow Commanding Officer, VX-5

Armed Forces Day Messages

From the President

On this Armed Forces Day, over 2 million American servicemen and women stand ready, as always, to defend our freedom. This day provides an occasion for Americans everywhere to pay tribute to them.

As we begin what promises to be an era of reduced world tensions, we must not forget the contribution which our soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines and coast guardsmen make to the strength and security of the free world. We must never lose sight of the fact that our continued military strength is the cornerstone of future peace.

Once again, as in the days of George Washington, our Armed Forces are being manned by volunteers. In restoring that honorable tradition we must demonstrate our continuing support for the members of our Armed Forces. The guardians of America's liberties deserve the admiration and respect of those they defend.

Armed Forces Day, May 18, 1974 provides each of us with a specific opportunity to express our appreciation to America's men and women in uniform, and to their families. In demonstrating our support for them we can help ensure that our Armed Forces of tomorrow will continue to be composed of dedicated, professional, and courageous young citizens-the finest our society has to offer.

RICHARD NIXON

President of the United States

Statement by Secretary of Defense

Armed Forces Day is the time set aside to honor the men and women of our Armed Forces. Americans have every right to be proud of them. Their dedication to duty, to country, and to the maintenance of high standards of preparedness continue to insure our nation's freedom and security. A grateful nation takes this opportunity to pay tribute to the personal sacrifices which men and women in uniform continue to make in the line of service.

Armed Forces Day also is a time to reflect on the necessity for vigilance, readiness and strength in maintaining peace. Let us recommit ourselves to the wholehearted support of a strong Army, Navy, Air Force, Maine Corps, and the Coast Guard which continue to be essential to the security of our great nation.

> JAMES R. SCHLESINGER Secretary of Defense

Observations by Acting SecNav

As our nation celebrates Armed Forces Day on 18 May, the American people can look back with pride upon the year that has just passed.

Last year at this time we were thankful for the return of our prisoners of war and the end of American involvement in Vietnam. This Armed Forces Day we have just completed the first full year in more than a decade during which no American military personnel have been involved in combat anywhere in the world.

We have, in other words, truly fulfilled our primary mission. That mission remains what it has always been for the American Armed Forces: To deter war through strength and readiness and to protect vital United States interests abroad.

The United States Navy and Marine Corps have always been proud to provide the sea power team which is so essential to accomplishing that mission. Together with our sister services, our vigiliant, vital, all-volunteer Navy and Marine Corps are proud to serve the American people

Today I welcome the opportunity to join the American civilian community in honoring allof our men and women in uniform.

> J. WILLIAM MIDDENDORF, II Acting Secretary of the Navy

Views of Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

I am once again very proud-on this Armed Forces Day 1974-to report to the American people that the men and women of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard are prepared in their service to ensure the defense and well-being of our great Nation.

Their splendid performance in this service to the United States should also be the source of great pride to their fellow Americans. Their contribution is one of collective dedication and in no small measure one of individual personal sacrifice. It is a contribution which is all the more meaningful because it is one which is rendered-not in pursuit of national gain or aggrandizement-but achieving America's hopes for a world at peace.

The fabric in which these hopes for peace are interwoven has been tested in: the past year, yet the fabric retains its resiliency. The detente for which our country so assiduously is working lends added emphasis to measures which must succeed if confrontation and war are to be avoided. But detente and the attendant diplomatic efforts which frame this Nation's search for peace must be underscored by the American people's understanding that peace in a world of conflicting national interests requires strength in resolve and strength to protect our freedoms if they are challenged.

During this time of diplomatic adjustment and accommodation between nations, it is important for the American people to demonstrate their understanding of the complexities involved in attainment and assurance of peace. I believe it is also Important and appropriate that on this Armed Forces Day 1974 the American people acknowledge and applaud the professionalism, vigilance and vitality of our Servicemen and women who volunteer by their duty the strength so essential to guaranteeing peace for America.

> T. H. MOORER Admiral, U.S. Navy

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Restaurant.

paralysis.

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Sign-ups Open For Summer Classes At Cerro Coso College

"Summer sessions are tough work, but can be rewarding," says Bob Raful, dean of the Cerro Coso College Summer Sessions.

Raful has put together a modest-sized schedule which has something for everyone, and he urges early registration, beginning on Monday, in order to insure the widest selection of courses.

The summer session will operate from June 17 to July 26 and will feature a number of new courses, a weekend workshop type of class, a mountain backpacking adventure, and several opportunities to improve musical or physical skills.

Classes will generally meet three times per week-seven during morning hours and 14 during evening hours. New Courses

The new courses being offered include "History of the West," "Community Recreation," "Introduction to Investments," "Technical Report Writing," "Mathematics for General Education," and

a dollmaking workshop. In addition, there will be an innovative theater laboratory, classes in piano and guitar, and several art classes including those in basic drawing, jewelry making and silk screen printing.

Registration will take place in the Admission and Records office at Cerro Coso College beginning on Monday, Sign-ups will continue through June 14. Counseling appointments are available and, while there is no tuition charge for California residents, a \$2 student fee will cover the summer activities

For further information, call the college at 375-5001.



personnel of the NAF Fire Station pose in front of Old No. 18, a fire truck in use for the past 17 years, which has recently been replaced by the truck in the background. At left, Capt. R. S. Moore, Commanding Officer of NAF (in driver's seat), is shown the newer truck's larger cab by William Knight, NWC Fire Chief. The new trucks (two were delivered here) carry more fire fighting agent (light water) and are diesel rather than gas-powered, giving the fire division more reliability. In addition, the new trucks can be moved while dispensing fire fighting agents. The centrifugal pumps are designed for the new fire fighting agents, such as light water and foam, and have greater range and power. One of the two new fire trucks will be on display on Armed Forces Day at NAF.

First Week of Annual Navy Relief Drive Draws to Close

Society fund drive rapidly drawing to a Sports Center, and

Prizes to be given away are a \$100 Series "E" Savings Bond, donated by the NWC Federal Credit Union; a 10 speed bicycle, donated by Jim Wheeler's Western Auto Store; a minor car tune-up, donated by Desert Motors, Inc.; a \$50 savings bond from Mercury Moving and Storage Co., and a \$25 gift certificate from The Hideaway

Society. The drive will continue until June 6, be presented with the three grand awards. These prizes are as follows:

from Desert Motors;

With the first week of the 1974 Navy Relief Honda Trail 90 motorcycle, from the Desert

close, five lucky contributors will be 3) The choice of a Litton microwave oven, selected as award winners tomorrow at a G. E. dishwasher, or an RCA Battery Pac television set, from Ace TV.

Weekly Prizes Listed

In addition to the three grand awards, weekly prizes will also be distributed on May 24 and May 31. The weekly awards to be given away on May 24 consist of a \$100 savings bond, from the Graphics Division of Comarco, Inc; a pocket calculator, donated by Texas Instruments, Inc.; a \$40 minor automobile tune-up, from the Grant's Keymen throughout the Center are Automotive Center; and \$25 gift certificates seeking donations to the Navy Relief from Adam's Den and Bud Eyre Chevrolet.

On May 31, the weekly prizes will be: a when three of the fund drive supporters will \$100 savings bond from the Engineering Division of Comarco, Inc., and another \$100 savings bond, this one from Computer 1) The choice of a Pinto station wagon, a Sciences, Inc.; a \$50 gift certificate, donated Courier pickup, or a Pinto two-door sedan, by Charlon and Simolon Chrysler-Plymouth agency; and two \$25 gift cer-

from T. J. Frisbee Bicycles.

calling on all military and civilian personnel to dependents of the Naval Services. on the Naval Weapons Center to help us top "Nearly all of the people who work in that figure," he said.

Corps, and their dependants.

According to LCdr. John J. Shutt, coor- In addition to rendering money for family dinator of this year's drive, things are going emergencies, the Navy Relief Society also well. "We have set a goal of \$8,500, and I'm makes funds available for educational loans

Navy Relief offices are volunteers," said The Navy Relief Society is an in- LCdr. Shutt. "This way, nearly all of the ternational organization that assists, money collected goes toward helping financially and with other services, the someone in need. So give what you can. Who personnel of the U. S. Navy and Marine knows, you may get lucky," he added



THIRD PLACE AWARD - D'Anne Garretson, Miss Ridgecrest-China Lake, points to three different items that will be offered as the third place award in the 1974 Navy Relief Society fund drive. A lucky contributor will be given his choice of either a RCA Battery Pac TV, a G.E. dishwasher, or a Litton microwave oven (to -Photo by PH3 Frenchy Jenereaux her left).

2) The choice of a Yamaha 100 DT or a tificates-one from Ace TV and the other Influx of Wood Ticks in Local Area Reported to Medical Dept.

Department believes this increase is due to likelihood of tick infestation. sawdust and wood shavings being brought If a tick should become attached to the for use in landscaping.

Protection from being bitten by ticks can by not sitting on logs or the ground when tick bites. take special care in heavily-wooded areas. powder. taining closely-cut, well-kept yards. NWC Ext. 2700, after 2:30 p.m.

An increase in wood ticks has been noticed Clearing of weeds and brush along walkrecently in the local area. The NWC Medical ways and in recreation areas will reduce the

into the Indian Wells Valley from sawmills skin, the simplest method of removal is by a slow, steady pull, so as to not break off the Wood ticks are hazardous to man. Upon tick's mouthparts in the wound. Putting a reaching maturity, the ticks will attack man drop of chloroform, or rubbing vaseline or and can carry and transfer spotted fever, nail polish on the tick, and waiting aptularemia, tick fever and even tick proximately one-half hour, will also aid in the insect's removal.

Always Apply Antiseptic be gained by keeping clothing buttoned and An antiseptic should always be applied to

working or playing in brushy areas. Local Tick problems on pets can usually be residents planning camping trips should controlled by the use of a medicated dusting

At home, residents can control both ticks Persons with any questions regarding and their small animal hosts, by main- ticks should call the pest control contractor,