

### Maturango board decides to hire expert on museum design work

The decision to hire a well-known museum architectural specialist to prepare a master plan for the new Maturango Museum was announced recently by the museum's board of directors.

This important step in the direction of constructing a new building in the civic center complex of the Kern Regional Park in Ridgecrest is the outcome of two years of intensive study by the museum's building committee.

"Our study convinced us that the planning phase is all-important to the success of a new museum," Jim Baird, president of the board of trustees, said. "Museums have many special demands in the way of lighting, storage, security and exhibit space that only an expert can decide," he noted.

E. Verner Johnson, a Boston-based architect who has made a speciality of designing museums, has been hired to perform an intensive study of the purposes, programs, funding prospects, and architectural demands of the new museum.

Johnson's study will cost \$15,000 and will include a master plan as well as architectural plans and a model of the proposed new museum.

The board of trustees' decision to hire Johnson to prepare a preliminary architectural plan and master plan report was made only after consideration of a number of alternatives. In addition, telephone calls were made to officials of several museums designed by Johnson, all of whom were reported to be highly enthusiastic about his work.

Among such projects completed recently by Johnson are the Memphis Pink Palace Museum and the Museum of International Folk Art in Santa Fe, N.M.

Johnson arrived yesterday on his first visit to Ridgecrest in order to discuss with interested local area residents any ideas they may have to contribute about the building of a permanent museum here.

Members of the museum's board of trustees hope that the master plan to be prepared by Johnson will prove a valuable assist in obtaining grants of funds to help finance a portion of the cost of the museum. In addition, the trustees are anxious to give local area residents some tangible evidence of the intent to build in order to attract new financial support for this community project and also to place emphasis on the importance of the donations for this purpose that have already been received.

In other museum news, Ruth Amster was recently named to the board of trustees, replacing Ben Tozer, whose resignation was brought about by the heavy demands of his

job. A newcomer to Indian Wells Valley, Mrs. Amster is expected to bring welcome expertise on museum functions to the museum board.

Mrs. Amster, who moved here this spring from Washington, D.C., had spent the previous three years working as a docent for the National Collection of Fine Arts and, in that capacity, performed a number of research tasks. An art historian, she also taught art appreciation classes for the adult education program of Montgomery County in Virginia.

"With her expertise and connections with Smithsonian and other Washington museum people, we expect Ruth to be an invaluable help to the Maturango Museum," said Baird, who has already assigned the board's newest member to restructure the museum's volunteer program.



CPO Club

"The Sounds of Country" will make its final China Lake performances at the Chief Petty Officers' Club tonight and tomorrow night, George Barnard, club manager, reported.

The music group has played several times at the Center's three service clubs during the past few months and has gained local popularity.

Barnard said that due to a long-term contract in Las Vegas, Saturday night will mark the end of the music group's rotating engagement here.

"The Sounds of Country" will play from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. both tonight and tomorrow night with the dining room featuring the regular Friday night prime rib and Icelandic cod dinners and offering patrons sirloin steak and Alaskan king crab Saturday evening.

#### Enlisted Mess

The "Contraband" rock music group will not play at the Enlisted Mess tonight as announced in the Plan of the Day on Wednesday. Walt Schimke said that the group had cancelled its engagement here.

Instead, the "Edwin Quinn Rock Band" will perform from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. A \$1 cover charge will be collected at the door.

Tomorrow night, also from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m., the club will feature a return performance of the "Blue Jeans Disco." There will be no cover charge.



FLEET RESERVE AIDS LITTLE LEAGUE — Henry Blecha (at left), president of the board of directors of the China Lake Little League, accepts a donation of \$150 from Art Trent, president of Branch 95 of the Fleet Reserve Association. The presentation took place during a recent Fleet Reserve meeting, and the money will be used to purchase some badly needed new equipment for use next season. Support of activities such as Little League are a continuing part of the program of the Fleet Reserve Association, which is composed of active duty and retired members of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

### Coming week at COM to be topped off by 'Membership Night' party

Three special events are on the calendar during the coming week at the Commissioned Officers' Mess, beginning with "Italian night" on Tuesday at the COM and winding up with the club's monthly "Membership Night" party on Friday, July 28.

Some new Italian entrees will be on the menu Tuesday night, along with spaghetti and meat sauce (all you can eat for \$1.95).

Dinner will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, and also on Thursday, July 27, which has been designated "International Night." Complete dinners featuring Japanese teriyaki steak, Grand Marnier Cornish game hens, and New York pepper steak will be on the menu Thursday

evening.

Next Friday's "Membership Night" fete at the COM will be highlighted by the country and western music of Gene Bare and his band, and a country barbecue which (weather permitting) will be served on the lanai.

The menu will include charcoal-broiled chicken, baked potato, salads, corn on the cob, hot biscuits and rolls — all for the nominal price of \$3 each for COM members and their guests.

Dinner will be served from 6 to 9 p.m., and music for the listening and dancing pleasure of those who attend the "Membership Night" party will be played from 8 p.m. to midnight.

"Membership Night" has been a popular event for the past two months at the COM, and another well-attended, fun-filled affair is hoped for on the night of July 28. Reservations to attend can be made by calling 446-2549.



FELLOW ALUMNI — In this rehearsal photo of CLOTA's summer production, "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," Tom Lehmann (at right), as J. Pierrepont Finch, discovers that one way to the boss's heart is through his alma mater.

Joining with Bill Altieri, as Biggley, Lehmann goes through a rousing chorus of "Grand Old Ivy." A light-hearted musical directed by Elena Vitale, CLOTA's summer production will open at the Burroughs High School lecture center on Aug. 4, and is scheduled for repeat performances on Aug. 5, 11 and 12. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, enlisted military personnel and senior citizens can be purchased in advance at the Gift Mart, Medical Arts Pharmacy, Deboni's Ice Cream Parlor and the Imporium, all in Ridgecrest.

### Rummage sale to be held tomorrow by spay, neuter group

A wide variety of used clothing in good condition, household appliances, books and other items will be offered for sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the old Kern County Building at 230 W. Ridgecrest Blvd.

Contributions for this rummage sale have been collected for several weeks from those interested in aiding the Indian Wells Valley Spay and Neuter Program.

All money raised from this event will go into a fund that is used for making rebates of half the cost pet owners incur when they have their dogs or cats either spayed or neutered.

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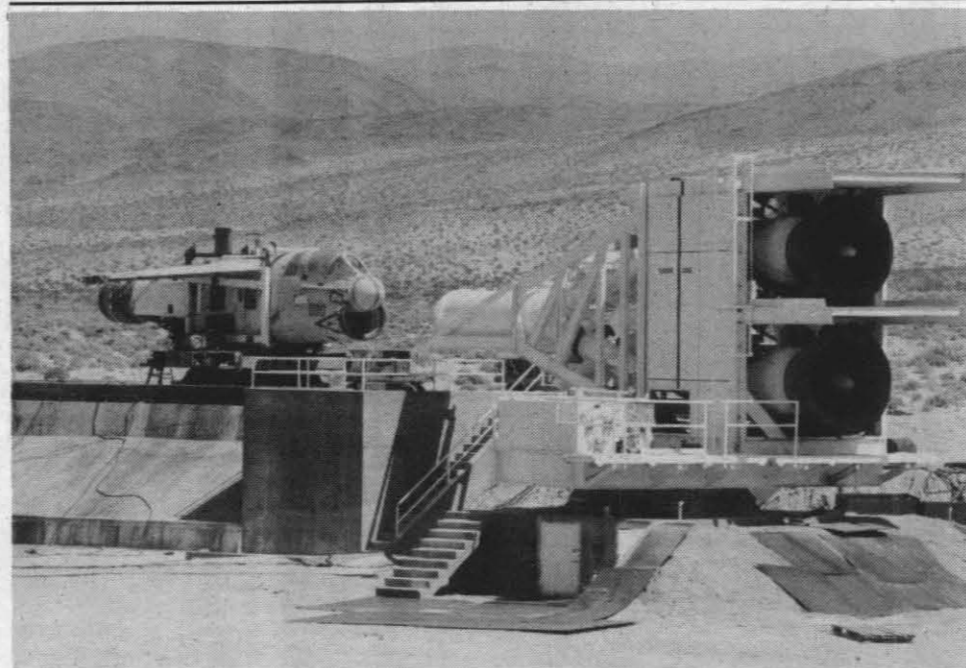
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IMPORTANT ADJUNCT TO TEST WORK — The high velocity air flow system is an important component of the Naval Weapons Center's Aircraft Survivability Test Facility, since air flow plays a significant role in determining jet engine response during fuel ingestion tests. The high velocity air flow system is capable of putting out a 450-knot blast over an area 9 ft. square, or lower velocities over a larger area. In this set up for a fuel ingestion test, a TF-30 turbofan engine (at left) is mated to an extensively modified A-7 aircraft fuselage inlet duct assembly.

## Tests conducted to determine causes, ways to avoid, fuel ingestion by aircraft engines

The often serious consequences of fuel ingestion by aircraft gas turbine engines and the means to avoid the consequences is the subject of a complex test series which has been underway for about five years in the Naval Weapons Center Survivability and Lethality Division. Various other Army, Navy and Air Force Laboratories have also been involved in fuel ingestion related investigations.

Fuel ingestion is the passing of raw aircraft fuel through the inlet plane of gas turbine engines. It can be caused by enemy action, by fuel spillage during in-flight refueling operations, and during crash landings when fuel spills occur.

Enemy projectiles striking aircraft fuel cells which are adjacent to engine inlet air flows can cause the release of sufficient quantities of fuel into the engine inlet to evoke a wide variety of adverse responses. The actual nature of the observed (and now to some extent predictable) responses depend on a large number of variables. These include the types of engine, the engine power setting, the amount and type of fuel that is ingested, whether or not the mode of ingestion is steady state or transient or both, inlet air Mach number, fuel temperature and many others, as was explained by E. W. Stull, project engineer.

#### Results Widely Varied

The results of fuel ingestion events vary from mildly degraded engine performance to violent fires and explosions totally destroying the engine.

This damage mode has been recognized as being significant for a number of types of aircraft. Accordingly, a great deal of thought has gone into generating ways and means to alleviate the damage done by fuel ingestion failure modes.

"The very best method of negating the destructive effects of fuel ingestion is to keep fuel out of the engine entirely by designing the aircraft so that fuel tanks and

refueling probes are not adjacent to engine inlet airflows," Stull said. This consideration has been taken seriously and has resulted in certain configuration changes in contemporary aircraft. "However, given that other design considerations will often take precedence, there are a number of other approaches being investigated to prevent adverse engine response to fuel ingestion," he continued.

#### Ways To Alleviate Problem

Some of the techniques under development, Stull noted, are structural modifications to inlet duct fuel tank walls with materials designed to limit to tolerable levels the volume of fuel which can be expelled into the engine inlet air flows upon fuel tank impact by enemy projectiles. An alternative to this includes development of self-contained devices which can sense a fuel ingestion event in progress, warn the pilot and automatically take immediate engine oriented corrective actions that will reduce the likelihood of a destructive engine response to fuel ingestion.

In addition, tests will be conducted in Fiscal Year '78 using modified fuels composed of materials which will serve to inhibit severe damage causing explosions.

The primary engine tested in the current series has been the TF-30 turbofan engine which powers various models of the Corsair II. Similar tests also have been carried out on the J-65 and J-79 engines used in the A-4 Skyhawk, F-4 Phantom, and on the J57P-6 engine of the A-3 Skywarrior.

#### Purpose of Most Tests

Most of these series of tests have been conducted at the request of the Joint Logistics Commanders under the auspices of the Joint Technical Coordinating Group on Aircraft Survivability and have been directed at determining the tolerance limits of these engines to the various modes of fuel ingestion. However, as indicated earlier, the data generated in support of this requirement has caused substantial interest in development of countermeasures to fuel ingestion.

The dynamic fuel ingestion testing conducted at NWC is remotely controlled and monitored from a blockhouse which contains equipment for observing and recording all important data parameters. Electronic instrumentation ranges from closed circuit color television/video recorders to two independent digital data acquisition systems capable of handling several hundred channels of data simultaneously recording on both magnetic tape and in solid state memories.

Support instrumentation consists of oscillographs and oscilloscopes, various real time digital displays and fast turnaround in-blockhouse data plotting directly from solid state memory.

#### One-of-a-Kind Facility

The aircraft Survivability Test Facility at NWC is the only facility in the country which can support high hazard testing of fully operational aircraft, with power plants operating at full power and with all other aircraft systems operational.

This facility, Stull added, was carefully designed to carry out high hazard, high risk testing that cannot be done in expensively equipped but relatively fragile laboratory areas and test cells because of the potential for damage or loss to costly equipment.

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## Traveler, ill-prepared for driving on desert, found dead in remote area

A preliminary investigation pointed to the probability that the desert had claimed another victim last week when NWC guard Vernon Daley discovered on Saturday the body of a man in a 1973 Chevrolet in a remote area of Randsburg Wash on the Center's Mojave "B" Range.

From the papers found on the body and from auto registration records, the victim was identified as Floyd W. Zarp, 74, of Brownsville, Tex. He was believed to have been on a trip from Brownsville to Los Angeles, by way of Las Vegas.

Zarp apparently entered the restricted area from Fort Irwin. His car was not

equipped for travel on unfamiliar and unmaintained desert roads — an extremely dangerous undertaking, especially when traveling alone.

The car's left front tire was flat, and there were signs that Zarp had attempted to change the wheel using a crescent wrench instead of one of two lug wrenches which he had overlooked or misplaced.

The lug wrenches were found in the car by investigators, although Zarp had written with an unknown substance on the trunk lid of the car "Need lug wrench and water." He had also written on the hood "Water... Bad... Water."

No water was found in the car and no water containers were discovered near the scene of the tragedy.

Desert travelers are often reminded to plan their trips carefully and carry an extra (Continued on Page 3)

## Suggestions sought for ways to reduce government costs

The President of the United States has announced a continuing program to recognize military and civilian personnel for contributions which reduce costs or have a major impact on improving government operations and services.

Recognition under this program will be honorary in nature — taking the form of Presidential letters of commendation, plaques, and/or certificates — and will be in addition to any monetary awards given under existing instructions.

Presidential letters of commendation will be presented to civilian and military personnel for contributions (suggestions, inventions, or special achievements) that are beyond job requirements and that result in first year measurable benefits of \$5,000 or higher, or represent exceptional achievement in the areas of energy conservation, reorganization, paperwork reduction, regulation reform, or zero base budgeting.

At the end of each fiscal year, the best of the contributions recognized by Presidential letters of commendation during the previous fiscal year will become eligible for consideration for Presidential Management Improvement Awards.

The Secretary of Defense has urged that each military and civilian member of the Department of Defense respond to the President's challenge by their personal participation in this program.



ENGINE CALIBRATION RUN CONDUCTED — Base line data from undamaged engines for comparison later with data from damaged engines is collected by (seated, l.-r.) Gerald Rogers and Tom Blose, as Ed Stull, project engineer observes their work. Rogers is the lead mechanical technician and chief engine operator, while Blose is the high velocity air flow system operator. The photo was taken in the main control center of the Aircraft Survivability Test Facility.

## MOVIES

Regular starting time—7:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY** July 21  
"The Night Child" (95 min.) In gathering material for a documentary on diabolic art, TV producer Richard Johnson's daughter, Nicole Elmi, develops a neurosis which is linked to her mother's death in a fire. She becomes abnormally jealous of her father, especially of his relationship with her governess, when the three go to Italy on an assignment connected with Johnson's work. (Occult drama, rated R)

**SATURDAY** July 22  
"Hero Work" (114 min.) Impersonating an officer driving an unmarked police car, unemployed ambulance driver Frank Pellett plays Robin Hood by robbing from the rich and giving to the poor (after he takes his 10 percent cut). Arrested by his brother-in-law (the sheriff), Pellett spends the weekend in jail, but renews his "hero work" with a looney accomplice. (Comedy drama, rated PG)

**MONDAY & TUESDAY** July 24 & 25  
"Grizzly" In this film starring Christopher George and Andrew Prine, an 18-ft. tall, two-ton Grizzly bear on a rampage in a national park scatters campers (and parts of campers) about the landscape in a furry, forest version of "Jaws." (Horror drama, rated PG)

**WEDNESDAY** July 26  
1:30 Matinee  
"Star Trek" Two episodes of the popular TV series entitled "Spectre of the Gun" and "Assignment Earth." (Drama, rated G)  
"Day of the Animals" (105 min.) Animals gone berserk because of a lack of ozone in the earth's atmosphere attack a group of hikers led by Christopher George. To escape the horrible, vicious attacks, during which several hikers are killed, some of the group climb a mountain, only to go mad themselves because of the radiation. (Horror drama, rated PG)

**FRIDAY** July 28  
"Diamonds for Breakfast" Marcello Mastroianni and Rita Tushingham star in this crime-related comedy dealing with events when a descendant of the Russian royal family comes up with the idea of stealing the Tsar's crown jewels while they are on display in an English castle. (Comedy, rated PG)

**SATURDAY** July 29  
"Pardon My Affaire" (106 min.) The plot of this film concerns a married, middle-aged civil servant's affair with a model. A miscalculation leads to a confrontation between the civil servant, Jean Rochefort, and the model's vengeful husband. (Comedy, rated PG)

Program subject to change without notice. For further information call NWC ext. 3097.





Recreation Round-up

**China Lake tennis courts to be closed for resurfacing**

The China Lake tennis courts will be closed for resurfacing beginning on Monday, July 24, and continuing through Friday, Aug. 11.

The Recreation Branch of the Special Services Division is sorry about the short notice and any inconvenience to local tennis players which this may cause.

**Swim Exercise Class**

Another series of swimming exercise classes for women will begin on Tuesday and continue on weekdays through Friday, Aug. 4, at the Chief Petty Officers' Club swimming pool.

The classes will be held in two sessions — from 9 to 10 and from 10 to 11 a.m. — and the instructor will be Carol Williams.

Registration is being handled at the gymnasium office, and there is a fee of \$9 per person.

**Swim Lessons Stated**

Registration will be held on Monday at the Commissioned Officers' Mess swimming pool for another series of swimming classes for youngsters 4 years of age and over.

The instruction will begin on Tuesday and continue on weekdays for the next two weeks. There is a charge of \$10 per student, which is payable at the time of registration.

Participants will be divided into beginning, intermediate and advanced groups depending upon their swimming ability, and the classes (each 30 min. in duration) will begin at 9, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

**Reminder to Parents**

In order to be permitted to swim at any of the swimming pools on the Naval Weapons Center, children between 8 and 12 years of age must have a pool patch, and be accompanied at all times by someone who is over 16 years of age.

**CPO Pool Hours Changed**

The swimming pool at the Chief Petty Officers' Club, which began the season by closing at 7 p.m., is now open from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

This is being done on a one month trial basis. If there is sufficient patronage to

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**Navy runner places in top 30 in race entered by 4,000**

Lt. John Everson, a Navy officer assigned to the NWC Aircraft Department's Aircraft Support Division, finished among the first 30 entrants out of a field of 4,000 entered in a 10 kilometer run staged last Sunday by the Santa Monica Track Club.

Lt. Everson covered the distance from Ocean Park to Marina del Rey and back in exactly 33 min. Like all the others who finished the race, he received a T shirt for his efforts.

His wife, Elaine, who also competed in the 10 km. run, turned in her best effort over a course that covered this long a distance. She was clocked at 41 min.

At the beginning of the week, Lt. Everson had received calls from a half dozen local area residents who are interested in joining him as contestants in a 10 km. run at Mammoth Lakes on Sunday, Aug. 6.

Others interested in participating in this event can arrange to obtain entry blanks by calling Lt. Everson at NWC ext. 5297 or, after working hours, at 446-5436.

**Time Out team maintains slim lead in Women's Softball Division play**

The Merchants, who last week were a half-game out of first place in the Women's Division of the China Lake Intramural Softball League, were unable to gain any ground on the division leaders (Time Out) as both teams posted one-sided victories in the only games they played last week.

The Time Out team led by the 6-hit pitching of Gina LaMarca, blasted JD's 24-7, while the Merchants overwhelmed Frisbee, 39-6.

Pam McDonald was the leading hitter for the Time Out squad with 5 hits in 6 trips to the plate. Her night's work included 2 home runs, 5 runs scored and 6 RBIs.

Others whose batting power played a part in the Time Out team's lopsided win were Myrna Martin, whose 3 hits in 3 times at bat included two 3-base blows, and Gina LaMarca, who was 3 for 4 in the hitting department (on a double and 2 singles), scored 4 runs and was credited with 5 RBIs.

Results of other Women's Division games played last week were Flower Shop 9, CSC 3, and JD's 28, Charlie Brown 20.

In the crucial game of the week played in the Men's Slow Pitch Division of the Intramural Softball League, the Homestead team edged the Zephyrs, 7-5.

The Homesteaders got off to a 5-1 lead after two innings of play, but the Zephyrs, who had scored 1 run in the second, added 3 more in the fourth and another in the fifth inning to knot the count at 5-5.

The Homesteaders picked up 2 more runs in the sixth inning and shut off any further scoring by the Zephyrs to win by a final score of 7-5.

Homestead's leading hitters were Kelvin McSwain, whose 3 hits in 4 times at bat included a home run and two scores; Glenn Polk, who was 3 for 3 and scored a run; and Bill Sizemore, 2 for 4. Sizemore doubled and scored a run.

Steve Mendenhall led the Zephyrs in the hitting department with a 3-for-3 performance which included a double, a triple and two runs scored.

In other games played by these two teams (Continued on Page 7)

**Pirates win title in Minor Division of Little League**

The Pirates, sponsored by the Protestant Congregation of the All Faith Chapel and managed by Bill Workman, won two playoff games last week to emerge as the 1978 champions in the Minor Division of the China Lake Little League.

In a game which decided the winner of the first half of the season in the Minor Division, the Pirates defeated the Cardinals 13-7. In the battle for the second half title, the final outcome was Pirates 14, White Sox 5.

During the Pirates win over the Cardinals, the division champs were led by Robert Black and Pat Vacca, who tallied 3 runs each, and by Brian Lloyd, who had 3 hits.

**Pitchers Do Well**

Pirate pitchers Vacca and Scott Schroeder allowed just 2 hits between them, but issued 11 bases on balls.

A triple by Black with the bases loaded was the big hit of the game for the Pirates in their 14-5 win over the White Sox. Black also singled and drew a walk in two other trips to the plate in this game.

Lloyd, who was the winning pitcher for the Pirates, aided his own cause by scoring 3 runs. One of the 2 hits given up to the White Sox by Lloyd was a bases loaded double by Jeff Lillywhite. Lloyd also issued 5 walks and hit two batters with pitched balls.

**Farm Division Results**

Two regular season games that ended the second half of play in the Farm Division of the China Lake Little League were played last week, as well as a playoff game to determine the second half champion.

Results of the regular season games were Mets 18, Padres 10, and Angels 20, Cubs 10. The playoff tilt which decided the second half championship was won 15-14 by the Mets over the Cubs.

Ray Auger and John Pepper tallied 3 runs each for the Mets in their victory over the Cubs which decided the second half title. The winning pitcher was Kirk Manley of the Mets, who allowed the Cubs to get just one runner on base during his two-inning stint (Continued on Page 7)

**NWC team eliminated early from 11th ND slow pitch tourney**

A slow pitch softball team representing the Naval Weapons Center suffered two defeats by lopsided scores in last week's 11th Naval District tournament held at Port Hueneme.

The China Lakers, who committed 17 errors in the outfield during the two games they played, were defeated 12-2 by the Seabees from Port Hueneme in their first tourney tilt.

In the second game of this double elimination tourney, the locals were hammered 15-5 by a team from the Pacific Missile Test Center at Point Mugu.

Sam Goode, player-coach of the NWC team, noted that the outfielders had difficulty reaching and then hanging onto fly balls hit in their direction. This was particularly true in the game against Point Mugu as the locals allowed their opponents to score 8 of their 15 runs due to miscues in the outfield which, on two occasions, resulted in 4 runs being scored.

While the China Lakers were having difficulty catching the ball on defense, their hitting also left something to be desired, Goode added. Dennis Hays, catcher, was the team's leading batter with three hits in five times at bat.

Hays, who hit two singles in the game with the Seabees from Port Hueneme, accounted for both of the NWC team's runs in that contest.

The tournament at Port Hueneme was won by a team representing the USS Alamo, with second place runner-up honors going to the Seabees from Port Hueneme. Both teams advanced to the finals of the 11th Naval District slow pitch competition which was held this week in San Diego.

**Little League all-star team begins tournament play today**

The China Lake Little League all-star team will play the Owens Valley all-stars in a game scheduled to start at 5 p.m. today in the town of Independence.

Game No. 1 of the Area 1 Little League baseball tourney (between Ridgecrest and Bishop) was played yesterday afternoon, and the winners of these first two games will meet to determine the Area 1 championship at 5 p.m. Saturday.

The winner of the Area 1 Little League championship will advance to the District 51 tournament and play its first game next Friday night, July 28, at Rosamond.



Steve Kaupp, manager



Jim Means, coach



Kevin Blecha



Todd Cook



Tracey Gates



Danny Graftan



Steve Hersley



Ricky Hunt



Jamie Johnsen



Mark Kaupp



Dave Killoran



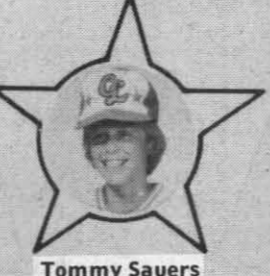
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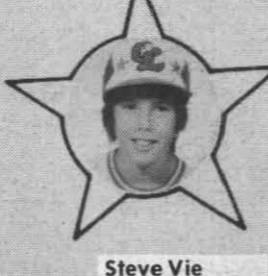
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**4 STAR ADMIRAL VISITS NWC** — Here Monday for briefings on a wide range of current technical programs being carried out at the Naval Weapons Center was Admiral A. J. Whittle, Jr., Chief of Naval Material (designate). Admiral Whittle (in center) is shown above listening to a report on the Surface-Launched Unit, Fuel Air Explosive (SLU-FAE) given by Larry Josephson (at right), the FAE II technical manager in the Ordnance Systems Department's Conventional Weapons Division. SLU-FAE is a weapon developed by the Army for use in breaching a path through minefields. Others in photo are (at left) Capt. D. W. Payne, executive assistant to Admiral Whittle; LCDR. S. R. Holm, the admiral's aide; and Rear Admiral J. T. Coughlin, Director of the Logistics Plans Division, Office of Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Logistics), who is standing next to Josephson. Admiral Whittle also was accompanied to China Lake by Rear Admiral C. P. Ekas, Deputy Chief of Naval Material for Acquisition.

**Assistance offered to Center personnel at mid-day seminars**

Room 103 of the Training Center is the setting for a series of lunch-hour (11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) seminars.

This activity is a part of the Naval Weapons Center's Employee Assistance Program (EAP), and is aimed at benefiting all NWC civilian employees and military personnel.

Dr. David Stewart, an EAP counselor, leads a seminar on Thursday which consists of lecturers and discussions of interest to those with personal or job performance problems such as anxiety, depression, lack of motivation, or loneliness.

How to shift one's energy from upset (anger, depression, anxiety or guilt) to productive action is the subject of the seminars that are held on Fridays by Lynn Lacey, EAP advisor, and Jack Chandler, of the Desert Counseling Center.

The Friday seminars are open to all NWC personnel.

**Death on desert...**

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supply of water and proper tools for emergency repairs to their vehicles.

Although it is not known if Zarp had sought relief from the sun inside his car, his body was found sprawled on the front seat. The interior of an automobile can be raised to oven temperatures by the hot desert sun. Guard Daley discovered Zarp's car and body late Saturday evening when he was scouting an area outside his normal territory and several miles distant from usual patrol roads.

There was no indication that Zarp had informed anyone of his plans to drive through the rarely traveled area in order that authorities might be alerted if he was late arriving at his destination.

An examination of the body revealed that Zarp had been dead for several days and had apparently died from heat exhaustion and exposure.



**EEO efforts to be directed by new Deputy Ass't Sec. of Navy**

Opportunities for blacks in the Navy are greater than ever although much remains to be done, according to Secretary of the Navy W. Graham Claytor, Jr., who said a new Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy would be appointed to direct equal opportunity efforts.

"Some of the trends and some of the specific accomplishments encourage me, but there are some problem areas where you and I will need to work harder," Secretary Claytor told a convention of the National Naval Officers Association on July 8.

"In order to underline my strong commitment to equal opportunity, I have decided to reorganize and establish the Navy's Equal Opportunity Program as a single entity... and to create an upgraded new position of Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Equal Opportunity," he said.

Specific goals include 12 percent blacks in the Navy compared to the present 8.6 percent. He said that the percentage is increasing each year with the latest recruiting figures showing that 12.3 percent of new recruits are black.

"We have tried to ensure that all minorities recruited into the Navy have an equal shot at not only attending 'A' School, but also successfully completing the course of instruction," he explained, "Black

representation at pay grade E-4 and above continues to increase and I'm greatly encouraged by this trend," the SecNav stated.

He cited figures showing that blacks make up two percent of the Navy's officer force and said the percentage was increasing slowly. Of black officers in the Navy, four are flag officers and 22 others fill command or executive officer billets. Problems noted were:

"We are not making comparable strides elsewhere in minority communities, especially the Hispanic community. We are working on solutions," he said.

Other problem areas are low applications for the Naval Academy and NROTC from black high school students, and a shortage of senior black women officers.

He interpreted the Supreme Court's recent decision in the Bakke case as leaving the legality of major Navy military and civilian Affirmative Action Programs unchallenged. He noted that the government must be very careful not to allow the Bakke decision to be used as a pretext for lessening the Federal Government's support of affirmative action principles.

**Program stressing need for motorcycle safety slated Aug. 2**

The number of motorcycle accidents that have occurred recently is of concern to the Naval Weapons Center Command.

In an effort to reduce such accidents, a special program is being planned on Aug. 2 for all personnel (military and civilian) and their dependents who ride motorcycles.

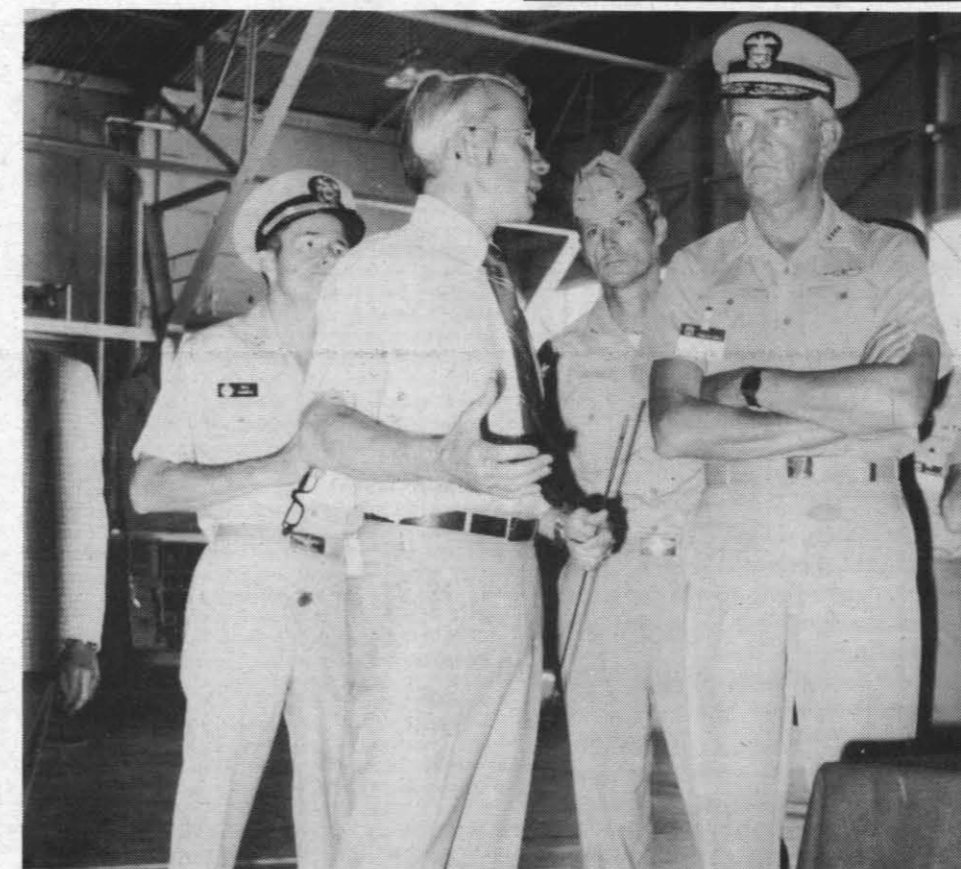
The program will begin with an introduction by Capt. F. H. M. Kinley, NWC Vice Commander, who will discuss this concern and the need for motorcycle safety. Other speakers will be:

Lt. I. G. Erskine, Commander of the Mojave Area of the California Highway Patrol, who will speak on motorcycle accidents, hazards and training, and Capt. R. W. Taylor, officer-in-charge of the Branch Medical Clinic, who will discuss the problems of motorcycles from the medical standpoint.

In addition, members of the Motorcycle Safety Committee will be present to discuss questions that may arise, and an excellent film from the Motorcycle Safety Foundation will be shown.

It is expected that all motorcycle riders, both on road and off-road riders, will attend this Command-sponsored event, which will be held at the Community Center Cactus Hall at 10 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

A special door prize will be given to a lucky attendee of this event. The prize will be a dinner for two at one of the clubs on the Naval Weapons Center. There will be more information about this program in next week's ROCKETEER.



**LASER WEAPONS SYSTEMS DISCUSSED** — A report on laser weapons systems in the Navy and what the Naval Weapons Center's contribution has been to these weapons was given by Werner Hueber during a presentation made Monday to Admiral Whittle. Hueber is head of the Systems Development Department's Laser / Infrared Systems Division. In the background are Rear Admiral William L. Harris, NWC Commander, and Capt. Payne, executive assistant to Admiral Whittle. —Photos by Ron Allen

**Grant Williams to leave for new job in office of CNO**

A farewell dinner was held last night at the Commissioned Officers' Mess for Grant Williams, NWC's Deputy Equal Employment Opportunity Officer, who will be leaving China Lake during the coming week for a position in the office of Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, D.C.

Williams, who has been head of the EEO Office at China Lake for the past two years, is stepping into a new job as an EEO program specialist with an office located in the Pentagon.

His duties here, until a new DEEOO can be hired, will be handled by Pat Sprinkle, a personnel management advisor in the Personnel Department.

There are 104 commands, including the various Naval Districts and Fleets of the Navy, that report directly to the CNO, Williams said, and his new responsibilities will include insuring that EEO programs and directives are carried out by all those who come under the jurisdiction of the CNO.

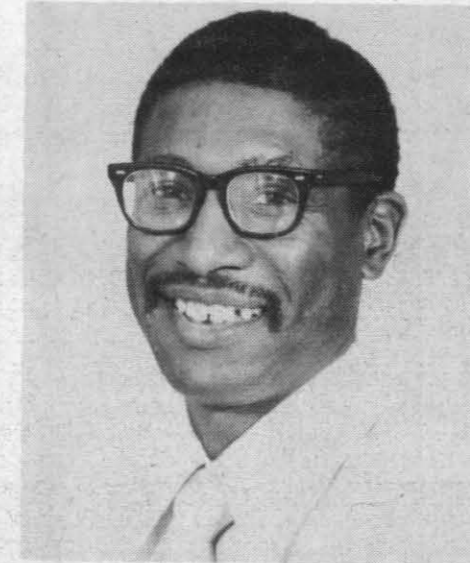
Another of the things Williams will be doing is conducting a pilot program pertaining to the assignment of Navy women officers and enlisted personnel on board ships.

Williams, who has been a Civil Service employee for five years and an EEO officer or deputy EEO officer for all of that time, served as a minority affairs officer with the rank of lieutenant junior grade while on active duty in the Navy. He is still in the Naval Reserve as a chief warrant officer.

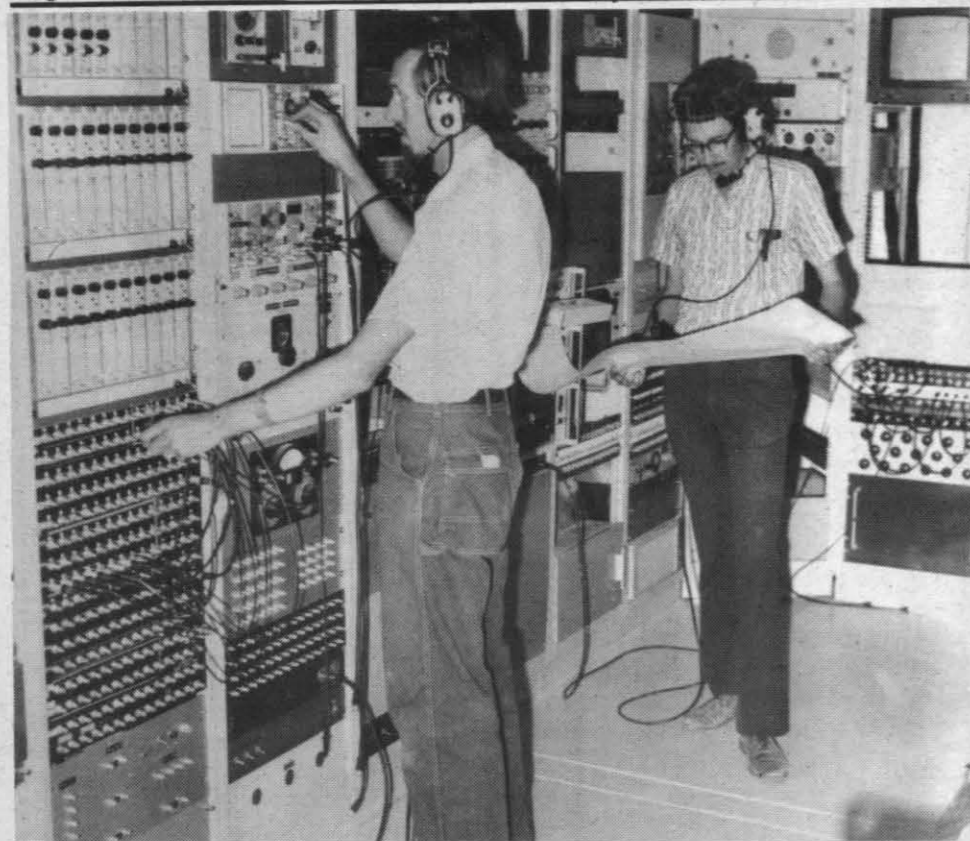
While on active duty in the Navy between 1963 and 1974, he took advantage of the opportunity to pursue higher education and received a bachelor's degree in psychology from the State University of New York at Albany and a bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Buffalo.

He also has taken additional studies leading to a master's degree in human relations.

Williams will be accompanied to the nation's capital by his wife, Nancy, their two sons, Troy, 16, and Dana, 14, and a daughter, Shonna, who is 6 years old.



Grant Williams



TEST DATA MONITORED — Electronics engineers Larry Jenkins (at left) and Don Watke monitor data coming into one of two digital data acquisition systems in the instrumentation room of the Aircraft Survivability Test Facility.

### Stock car 'slalom' for military slated at Port Hueneme

Military stock car racing fans are invited to a "car slalom" at the Port Hueneme Naval Construction Battalion Center on Sunday, July 23.

The first 200 applicants will be allowed to compete. The deadline for entering this event was this past Tuesday.

Competition in six categories will be divided into men's and women's divisions: imports with engines over 2300cc, Stingers 1963-78, American-made 8-cylinder cars, imports with engines under 2300cc, American four and six cylinder cars and American 8-cylinder intermediate and full-size sedans.

Car slaloms usually involve small sports cars, but the Port Hueneme invitational race is open to nearly every make of automobile.

A \$5 entry fee will be charged and entrants will be selected on a first-come-first-served basis. Spectators will be admitted free.

More information on this event may be obtained by calling the Port Hueneme CB Center Special Services office on 805-982-4890 or Autovon 360-4890.

### Fuel ingestion tests conducted ...

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NWC's facility is the first and only facility which can support such a wide spectrum of high hazard testing without sacrificing sophistication in data acquisition and other instrumentation.

"We are generally set up to conduct gunfire testing designed to simulate combat conditions during which we subject the aircraft subsystem target to various threats. However, we are not limited to just that," Stull continued. "Because of the inherent design of the facility we can evaluate aircraft/engine response to almost any imaginable hazard or hazardous condition without necessarily destroying the test specimen in the process," he added.

#### Air Flow Important to Tests

The test facility has the capability of producing air flow to velocities in excess of 400 knots via the DASH (Dynamics Air System — Hybrid). This is of great importance, Stull pointed out, because air flow has been found to be a very significant factor in determining system response to various threats, including fuel ingestion.

The aircraft fuel ingestion test project is of such complexity that it requires close to maximum use of Aircraft Test Facility resources, and the demands placed on the facility in connection with this work resulted in improvements to the facility itself, Stull continued.

Because of the unique problems faced when attempting to determine the causes for and remedies to the difficulties attributed to fuel ingestion by jet aircraft, project personnel had to design and develop their own data acquisition system. This was done by Robert L. Fowler, a physicist in the Systems Development Department's Computer Sciences Division.

#### Data Reduction Time Cut

This particular system, which made it possible to reduce fuel ingestion data reduction time from about a month to 4 hours, (camera ready, computer-generated plots) was designed, developed, tested and made ready for use by Fowler in about six weeks. It is still in operation and will be used extensively in future test programs.

Stull, an aerospace engineer, is responsible for and runs propulsion system survivability/vulnerability activities with his co-worker Dean Bergevin in the Systems Survivability Branch (Code 3183).

This multi-faceted test effort also involves Larry DeBold, head of the Survivability/Lethality Facilities Branch, and other personnel in this branch of the Systems Development Department; employees of the Ordnance Systems Department, and workmen of the Vought Corp., a Navy contractor, as well as the Ballistic Research Laboratory, Aberdeen, Md.; the

Naval Air Propulsion Center, Trenton, N.J.; the Air Force Aeropropulsion Laboratory at Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio; and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, and the Ames Research Center at Sunnyvale, Calif.

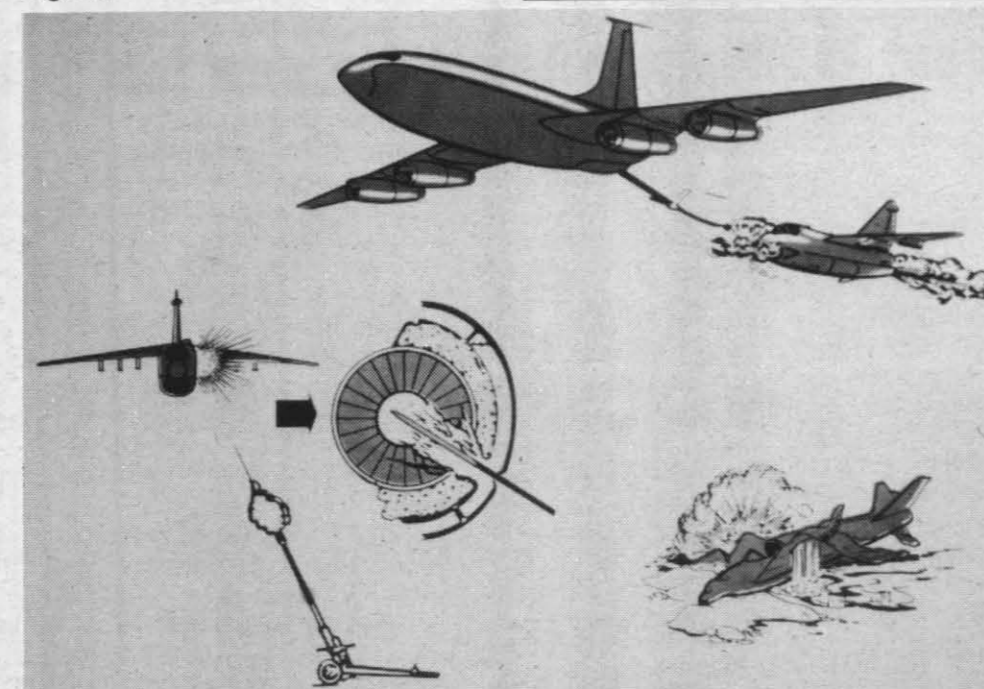
The scope of the propulsion test work being undertaken ranges from fuel ingestion testing and response of aircraft engines to warhead detonation to studying the problem of titanium fires in jet engines. In addition, Centerites are looking at how new electronic fuel controls for aircraft engines can be interfaced with survivability-biased microprocessors that will enable the system to diagnose its own combat damage induced ills and automatically take corrective action.

#### Information Provided to FAA

Data also is being provided to the Federal Aviation Administration, which is interested in determining how significant a factor fuel ingestion may be in post crash fires of commercial aircraft.

"We work closely with aircraft engine manufacturers in order to keep them informed about our survivability/vulnerability findings, engine component testing and proposed engine design recommendations and changes.

"The bottom line," Stull said, "is the development of engine survivability enhancement design criteria by means of sophisticated test methods and analysis, in conjunction with convincing manufacturers that they should take these criteria into consideration when designing new aircraft engines."



FUEL INGESTION SCENARIOS — Fuel ingestion can be caused by fuel spillage during in-flight refueling operations (upper right), by enemy action, and during crash landings when fuel spills occur.

### Promotional Opportunities . . .

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associated optical/electro-optical devices and tactics. An incumbent receives extensive training in radar operation, test equipment and radar circuitry, both formal and on the job, to enhance his/her knowledge of electronics. Job Relevant Criteria — Knowledge of basic electronic theory. Working knowledge of circuitry used in radar subsystems; troubleshooting experience with electronic circuitry; experience using basic test equipment, such as multimeters, oscilloscopes, power meters, frequency meters. Ability to take direction, to work in stressful test environment, to be sufficiently dependable to meet test requirements, to cooperate with peers. Promotion Potential: GS-10 Previous applicants will be considered without reapplying.

Clerk (DMT), GS-316-3/4, PD No. 7435901N, Code 3521 — This position is that of Clerk (DMT) located in the Microwave Radiometry Branch, RF Development Division of the Electronic Warfare Department. The incumbent will type from dictating machine, rough draft or handwritten copy all types of letters, charts, memoranda, official correspondence, reports and forms. Secondary duties will include answering phones, placing and receiving long distance calls, receiving visitors, arranging for travel, keeping timecards, sorting and distributing mail, and other office duties. Job Relevant Criteria — Ability to type accurately and efficiently; knowledge of Navy correspondence regulations and format; ability to work independently; knowledge of grammar, spelling and punctuation; knowledge of engineering terminology.

Firefighter, GS-881.5, PD No. 7284914, Code 242 — This position is located in the Fire Division of the Safety and Security Department. Major duties include driving and operating structural pumps and any type crash fire trucks, responding on ambulance calls as either driver or attendant, inspection of Center's buildings and property, and conducting training classes for trainee firefighters. Job Relevant Criteria — Knowledge of locations (streets, water distribution, alarm/detection systems, buildings, contents/layout, etc.). Ability to operate firefighting apparatus and equipment, structural pumps, crash fire trucks, pumping systems, nozzles, rescue equipment). Driving ability (proper use of gears, clutch and brakes, demonstrated safe, smooth and effective operation of vehicles). Knowledge of fire prevention practices with regard to building inspections and ability to identify fire hazards. Knowledge of reference sources; firefighting knowledge (knowledge of fire, origin and techniques of extinguishing fires). Ability to accept responsibility and carry out assignments with minimal supervision. This

### New books listed at NWC library

A complete list of new books is available in the NWC library. Library hours are Tuesday thru Friday: 1-9 p.m.; Saturday: 12-6 p.m.

Centerites are reminded that all employees or military personnel, regardless of their place of residence, are welcome to use the NWC library.

#### FICTION

- Penelope Gilliatt — Splendid Lives.
- Alan Harrington — Paradise 1.
- Peter Lovesey — Waxwork.
- Pamela Russell — The Woman Who Loved John Wilkes Booth.
- Donald A. Stanwood — The Memory of Eva Ryker.
- Robert Ward — Cattle Annie and Little Britches.

#### NON-FICTION

- Ray Bradbury — Where the Robot Mice and Robot Men Run Round in Robot Towns.
- James Lincoln Collier — Making of Jazz.
- Lauren Elder — And I Alone Survived.
- Nancy Friday — My Mother My Self.
- Henry O. Golightly — Managing With Style; and Making It Work For You.
- Ronald Sanders — Lost Tribes and Promised Lands; the Origins of American Racism.

## Summer employees represent wide range of talent

This has been a boom year for the hiring of summer employees at the Naval Weapons Center with no less than 311 such positions now filled.

According to Sue Prasolowicz, the summer employee program coordinator, the tremendous personal interest and



ASSISTS PROGRAMMERS — Ed Kollmeyer, a deaf student who is in his junior year at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., is assigned to the Advanced Business Systems Division of the Office of Finance and Management. His hearing loss is no handicap for him when it comes to preparing financial reports using a computer, or writing software programs. During the summers of 1975 and '76, he was a summer employee in the Engineering Department's Technical Data Division.

support of Rear Admiral William L. Harris, NWC Commander, who has pushed for maximizing summer employment opportunities, this is the most dynamic and productive program in years. The total of 311 now filling summer jobs is a sizeable increase over the 119 summer hires in 1977 and the 157 who were employed in 1976.

The summer employees range from young people of high school age to postgraduate level college and university students and faculty members.

In the latter category, a personnel psychologist is working with Clara Erickson at the Training Center, two biologists are assigned to Tilly Barling, head of the Natural Resources Office, and there are two motion picture production specialists working in the Film Projects Branch of the Technical Information Department.

In addition, the group of eight college and university postgraduate level students and faculty members includes a recreation

### Gov't vehicle wash service set up by Transportation Div.

A government vehicle washing service is now being provided by the Transportation Division of the Public Works Department.

The service includes interior vacuuming and window cleaning on an assembly-line basis. Except for the windows, vehicles will not be wiped dry.

The time required to complete the service depends upon the size of the vehicle involved, but the maximum time set for washing a pickup truck is 10 to 15 minutes.

The washing apron is located south of Bldg. 01197 in the Public Works Department transportation compound. The work is being performed by summer hire personnel, which means that the service will be discontinued with the start of school in the fall.

A waxing service is also available. Both the wash and wax jobs will be performed by appointment only between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

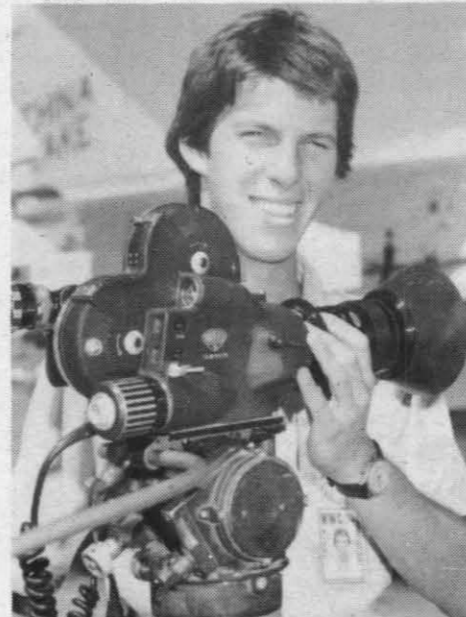
Appointments may be made by calling NWC ext. 2353. If a vehicle is to be waxed, that service must be requested at the time the appointment is made.

All trash and cargo that is not waterproof must be removed from the vehicle before it arrives at the wash apron, and operators must remain with their vehicles during the cleaning process.

assistant who is supervising the lifeguards on duty at various swimming pools on the Center, a mathematician and a systems accountant.

The largest group of summer employees (127 in all) are those working as clerks and clerk-typists who can be found in nearly every department at China Lake. They qualified by taking the summer employment examination which was offered during the early part of this year.

There are more than 60 technical aides among the current total of 311 summer employees. There is no examination to



CINEMA MAJOR — David Kellogg, a graduate student at the University of Southern California, where he is majoring in cinema, is employed this summer as a motion picture production specialist in the Film Projects Branch of the Technical Information Department. Kellogg, who is a resident of Los Angeles and has a bachelor's degree from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., also worked here as a summer employee last year.

quality for work as a technical aide — instead applicants are rated and ranked according to their grade point average in college or university level studies, or upon their prior experience, since work as a technical aide is not limited to college students.

Ms. Prasolowicz rated and ranked the



CLERK TYPIST — This is the fourth year as a summer employee at the Naval Weapons Center for Barbara VanBuskirk, who is now helping with clerical work in the Fuze and Sensors Department's Design and Documentation Branch. Miss VanBuskirk, who was born in the local area and was graduated from Burroughs High School in 1975, will be entering her senior year at Cal-State University in Long Beach in September. She is majoring in ceramic art.

applicants for technical aide jobs, assisted by Melissa Dukes, who is a Co-op employee — one who, under an agreement between the Naval Weapons Center and certain colleges, works here part of the year and is a college student for the remainder of the year.

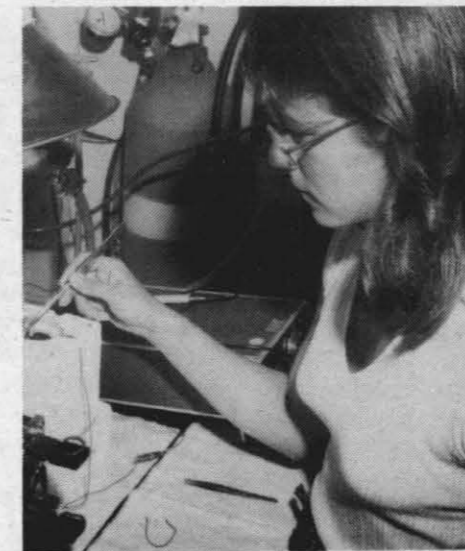
The variety of jobs filled this summer by technical aides includes computer, math

and engineering aides, physical science aides in the Chemistry Division of the Research Department, and biology aides in the Natural Resources Office.

Among this year's summer employees are 45 who, because they had worked here previously were accepted without the necessity of having to take the summer employee examination. Their work also falls in the clerical and technical side categories.

In addition, NWC has undertaken to provide meaningful work and teach some basic skills to high school youths (67 in all) from the Indian Wells Valley, the Rand District and Searles Valley. These young people are doing such things as cleanup work in the machine shop, washing cars for the Public Works Department, performing manual labor such as digging ditches, and doing some painting.

This year, for the first time, the abovementioned group (called summer



PHYSICAL SCIENCE AIDE — Cindy Bergens, who is majoring in biochemistry at the University of California at Davis, is a physical science aide assigned this summer to the Research Department's Aerothermochemistry Division. Her particular summer project will involve use of the scanning electron microscope in the study of blood samples. As this photo was taken, Miss Bergens was busy with a differential thermal analysis test. She worked here two summers ago — also as a physical science aide — but during that time was an illustrator preparing vu-graphs for the Graphic Arts Division of the Technical Information Department.

aides) also includes young people involved in a pilot program that was developed by Joe Lopez, NWC's Spanish speaking Program Coordinator. Involved in it are five girls and three boys from the Arvin area (near Bakersfield).

Their work varies from clerical duties in Michelson Laboratory to maintenance work at the golf course and jobs as laborers in the Public Works Department. These young people, who range from 16 to 19 years of age, are housed in a section of the Navy

baracks Monday through Thursday nights and are transported to and from Arvin High School each weekend.

Judy Bien and Gary Pickens are the coordinator and assistant coordinator, respectively, for this live-in group.

This summer also, NWC has been able to find a place for two young men who are part of a selective placement program for the physically handicapped.



CLEANUP JOB TACKLED — With the aid of a forklift to reach otherwise inaccessible places, a group of summer aides last week took on the job of brightening up the A-4 Skyhawk, which is on display at the traffic circle. —Photo by Ron Allen