

PRINT-OF-THE-MONTH selected by the China Lake Photographic Society, titled "Iron Horse Shoes" by Jack Oliver of 117-B Hancock with his Argus C-3 camera using Kodak Plus X film. Oliver caught the scene when leaving Knotts Berry Farm in Anaheim shooting 1/100 at f:16. Film was developed in D-76 diluted one-to-one. Oliver is a member of the China Lake Photographic Society and a senior student at BHS. An imaginative photographer, he is president of the BHS club.

League Art Show To Blossom Here In Plaza Saturday

The Desert Art League will sponsor a sidewalk art show this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Bennington Plaza area between the Shopping Bag Market and the Theater.

This is an open show and all interested artists are invited to display their work. Artists are responsible for hanging their own work and bringing hanging equipment such as stepladders, easels and other means of displaying their art. The artists are also responsible for the protection of their work. Further details may be obtained from the show chairman, Dolores Hoffman, telephone 375-2835.

The public is invited to pause in its Saturday shopping to view the show and visit with the artists.



McNAUGHTON DISPLAY — Winnifred Troy, (l) and Betty Wilkie, NWC Librarian technicians, scan the latest additions to the much-talked about McNaughton Book Plan presently available in the Center Library for interested readers.

China Lake Ski Club Plans Tue. Night Meet

China Lake Ski Club members will meet Tuesday, October 17 at 8 p.m. at the Community Center, Room "D."

Plans for the annual Woodchoppers Ball, to be held October 21-22, will be discussed during the meeting. In addition, reservations will be taken for those interested in going to Mammoth Mountain for a ski outing.

All persons interested in Ski Club activities are invited to attend the gathering Tuesday evening.

McNaughton Book Plan Receives Praise From NWC Library Patrons

The 11th Naval District recommended it and we wanted to try the plan stated Marion Ward, NWC Librarian. "The plan has been successful," she said and the following comments made by military personnel, dependents and civilian employees will bear this out.

"I am acquainted with the plan. Other libraries where I have been have had it. It offers a wider selection than most libraries can afford to stock."

"Hey, I hit a gold mine! I recently saw the author on television and he recommended the book for good reading."

And another person was heard to comment, "Ordinarily I choose my reading from the new book shelves, but now I have learned to watch this section for new and interesting material."

Why so many favorable observations about library books, you might be saying to yourself. The excited and pleased patrons of the NWC Library have been introduced to the McNaughton Plan.

Some of the more prominent titles of books appearing in this plan include in the fiction area, "Shark Island" by Edelman; "Postscript to a Nightmare" by Hitchens, and "The Sea and The Stars" by Wilder. In the non-fiction line there are such books as "Hell's Angels — A Strange and Terrible Saga" by Thompson and "A Mortal Flower" by Han Suyin.

These are a few of the 100 recently published books placed in circulation by the Center librarians. So recent are the books, that the library receives copies earlier than they appear on the magazine stands or in book stores.

What is the McNaughton

WACOM Gets Set For Shopping Bus Trip To Los Angeles Area

The Women's Auxiliary Commissioned Officers' Mess is sponsoring a Christmas Shopping Bus Trip Tuesday, October 17. The bus is scheduled to leave Hucek's Travel Agency at 7:30 a.m. Shopping stops will include Moscatels and Farmers Market in Los Angeles. Price of the bus trip is \$8, plus cost for lunch and dinner. For additional details, phone Doris Sorge at 723134.

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Capt. R. L. Wessel Will Head Corona Labs

Table with 3 columns: Date, Max, Min. Rows for Oct 6-12.



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CAPT. R. L. WESSEL

NAF Marksman AT-1 Chambers Is Chosen October 'Bluejacket'

Planned Naval Technical Career

One of the NAF Rifle Team's best marksmen of 1966, AT-1 Gerald W. Chambers, has been chosen NAF's "Bluejacket of the Month" for October, for his service as supervisor of the Aircraft Maintenance Division Avionics Shop (electronics).

AT-1 Chambers arrived at China Lake in May 1966, from duty aboard the USS Pine Island, a guided missile ship home ported in San Diego. He took four cruises aboard the Pine Island, two of them to Viet Nam.

Gerald is a native of Vanderhoort, Arkansas, and enlisted in the Navy in December 1955. He made full use of Navy schooling opportunities, including AT "A" School in Memphis and eight Class "C" schools at North Island, San Diego, where he served with Patrol Squadron 42.

Gerald Chambers and his wife, Pamela, make their home at 136-B Langley with their three children, Theresa, 8; Connie, 7, and Gerald, 5. The interest-filled family keeps their free time active, with Gerald pursuing pistol and rifle marksmanship, auto mechanics and home electronics, and Pamela making her plans to work with the local Brownie organization.

In recent competition at China Lake, Gerald shot 227 out of 250 with his M-1 Garand and placed third at an 11th Naval District meet last year. He also fires .45 and .22 caliber pistols, and owns a .264 Winchester rifle and a 12-gauge shotgun, and plans to head for the hills during the coming quail and chukkar season.

His interest in electronics, along with his career proficiency in the field, began from scratch after his Navy enlistment in 1955.

"I didn't know what a vacuum tube was before I started my Navy schooling," Gerald

admits. "As I started into my training, I found out I wanted to be a technician. Now, I even work with radios and TV sets around home occasionally."

AT-1 Gerald Chambers and his wife will be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Bakersfield over the weekend of October 27, as he is honored for his selection as "Bluejacket of the Month."

The Chamber's will stay and have their meals at the Caravan Inn Motel, and will drive a new car from the Hawk Oldsmobile agency. They will be presented a hospitality packet with gift certificates from Brock's Department Store, Valley Office Supply, Fedway, the Cue Ball, the Kern County Museum, Dunlap's, Sears Roebuck, Dan Morgan, Drug King, Honda Motorcycle agency and the Kern Rug Co.

Gerald Chambers also will be featured in the local news media as the Center's top sailor for October.



MARKSMAN RELAXES — AT-1 Gerald W. Chambers of NAF's AMD Avionics checks over his M-1 Garand in his China Lake home, with the approval of his family (l-r) Connie, wife Pamela and Theresa. Gerald Jr., in kindergarten, completes family. Chambers makes top scores with NAF Rifle Team.

Captain Robert L. Wessel has received his orders to report to the Corona Laboratories of the Naval Weapons Center on November 6. He will relieve Captain E. B. Jarman, present Commanding Officer, sometime in December.

The command change date has not yet been determined, and will be set when Captain Jarman's retirement orders are received from the Navy Department.

Captain Wessel is currently Officer in Charge of the Livermore Division, Research and Development Group, Field Support Agency at Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Livermore, California.

Born in Fresno, California in 1919, Captain Wessel was graduated from the Engineering School, University of California in 1941. He also attended Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has had additional Navy-sponsored courses at Cruft Radio Laboratories, and attended the Naval War College at Newport, R.I.

He entered naval service in 1941, and was commissioned in July 1942. During World War II, he served in motor torpedo boats in the South Pacific, at Guadalcanal and in the Philippine campaigns. He also participated in the Southern France campaign.

Since the end of WWII, Captain Wessel served aboard heavy cruisers USS Toledo and USS Rochester, and destroyers USS N. K. Perry, and USS F. E. Evans. He assumed command of the USS Shields in September 1961.

Shore duty billets have included Research and Development Surface Fire Control Systems, Bureau of Naval Ordnance; Technical Training Group, Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, Albuquerque; and Air and Surface Weapons Applications, Naval Ordnance Laboratories, White Oak.

Captain Wessel has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and Letter of Commendation with Combat "V.s." He also wears campaign ribbons of American Area, Asiatic-Pacific Area, European - African-Middle Eastern Area, World War II Victory, Navy Occupation Service, China Service (Extended), Philippine Liberation, National Defense Service, Korean Service and United Nations Service.

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Percy C. Mooney Marks 40 Years



MARKS 40 YEARS SERVICE — Center security policeman Percy C. Mooney receives a certificate of commendation by the Secretary of the Navy from Capt. M. R. Etheridge, NWC Commander. The certificate was presented with a 40-year service pin marking duty with the Army, Air Force and Civil Service. Joining Mooney are his wife Alma and Chief of Police V. A. Cummins. Mooney continues his work here.

Mooney, a native of Louisiana, enlisted in the U.S. Army in January of 1927, and served continuously until February of 1946. During this service, while assigned to the Philippine Islands, he was taken and held as a prisoner of war for the period 1942 to 1946.

He served with the U.S. Air Force from 1946 until his retirement from military service in 1958. Immediately upon his retirement from the military, he entered Federal Civil Service at Norton Air Force Base and served until his transfer to the Naval Weapons Center (then NOTS), China Lake, California, in November, 1965.

Percy C. Mooney, Policeman of Code 843, recently received a certificate of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy and a 40-year Federal service pin. Captain M. R. Etheridge, Center Commander, read the inscription:

"In grateful recognition and appreciation of your faithful service to the Navy and to the Government of the United States, I take great pleasure

in presenting this Award of Service."

The certificate was signed by Acting Secretary of the Navy, Charles F. Baird. Mooney, a native of Louisiana, enlisted in the U.S. Army in January of 1927, and served continuously until February of 1946. During this service, while assigned to the Philippine Islands, he was taken and held as a prisoner of war for the

Disneyland Trip Two Weeks Away

Saturday, October 28, has been designated as "Navy Night at Disneyland." Party hours will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The evening will afford Navy personnel, their dependents and guests, exclusive use of all the facilities for the night.

Admission to the Park will be by "Navy Night" tickets priced at \$3 each for all persons three years of age or over.

Free bus transportation will be provided Saturday night to take Navy people and others to Disneyland; the bus will

depart the NWC Community Center at 4:30 p.m. Persons planning to attend the Navy Night festivities are asked to sign up for the trip at the Community Center.

Tickets went on sale two weeks ago, according to Mrs. Ann Seitz, and they are still available for purchase. No tickets will be sold at the Disneyland Main Entrance ticket booths. For additional information about the Navy Night program, call Mrs. Seitz at ext. 72010.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small grid for 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



38-Piece of dinnerware 54-Hurried 55-Rodent 56-Period of time 57-Small rug 59-Click beetle 60-Vessel's curved planking 63-Compass point

1-Man's nickname 2-Meadow

Combined Federal Campaign Kick-Off



CAMPAIGN KICKOFF — Captain M. R. Etheridge, NWC Commander, opened the initial meeting of the Combined Federal Campaign keymen last week. "Needs at home and abroad are greater than ever,"

he said. "Fair Share" giving by federal employees through annual payroll deduction pledges represents a big contribution in the on-going battle against hunger and suffering." Payroll makes it easier.

Giving Easy Through Campaign Fair Share Payroll Plan

Target for Indian Wells Valley 1968 Combined Federal Campaign is \$50,000 said Co-chairman John Di Pol last week. The annual fund drive kicked off October 9 and will run through October 31, he announced. General pattern of the payroll deduction plan will be the same as last year, Di Pol added.

With the worldwide need for assistance, medical aid, and welfare on the upswing, Di Pol pointed out the 1968 goal represents 15 per cent increase over 1967 donations by IWV federal employees. Included in CFC drives are military and civilian people at NWC and post office employ-

ees in the Valley.

Captain Rodney Schall, Co-chairman for 1968, explained "fair share" aspects of the fund-raising effort. Yardstick of "fair share" donations, he commented, is one hour's pay per month per employee.

Both co-chairmen stressed the advantages of payroll deduction pledges. Using this plan a donor spreads his contribution over the entire calendar year commencing with the first pay period of 1968. And, they added, deductions for the calendar year 1967 stop with the last pay check of this year. Donor's pledges are not automatically renewed for next year.

At two briefing sessions last week volunteer keymen from the post offices and each department at the Center received instructions and material for month-long charity drive. Keymen and their volunteer committeemen will make personal calls to explain details of payroll deduction giving and distribute pledge cards.

NWC Commander Captain M. R. Etheridge opened the initial session for keymen with an endorsement of the "fair share" giving plan offered by the Combined Federal Campaign and complimented keymen on a large turnout of volunteer workers.

Maturango Museum Is Sponsoring Audubon Screen Tour by John Taft

The Maturango Museum is sponsoring an adventure in travel-by-proxy with a presentation of an Audubon Screen Tour by John E. Taft, entitled, "The Shandon Hill," at the Community Center, Friday, October 20 at 8 p.m.

Local bird watchers attending the film showing will get a glimpse of close-ups of many species of birds observed in this area during the four yearly seasons.

Tickets for the special presentation are available at the museum priced at \$1 for adults; 75 cents for enlisted people on active duty, students, and children under 12 years old. The museum will also sponsor gate passes for off-station visitors.

STATION LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

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

Fiction

- Barrett—Castle Ugly.
- Fleming—No Bones About It.
- Levin—Rosemary's Baby.
- Marsh—Best Sports Stories, 1967.
- Rothwell—Dive Deep for Danger.
- Winchester—The Practice.

Non-Fiction

- Arco—Practice for Clerical, Typing & Stenographic Tests.
- Buber—The Way of Response.
- Eckert—Frontiersmen.
- Fregnac—Jewelry.
- Hemingway—By-line: Ernest Hemingway.
- O'Neill—The Unhandy Man's Guide to Home Repairs.
- Whitehouse—Fighting Ships.



JOHN E. TAFT

Taft, Audubon Society lecturer and co-producer of the film, took four years of combined effort, research and talent to produce the film. A dedicated artist in photography, Taft is an ardent lover of nature, making his first full-length wildlife film by the time he was 16 years old.

October 16 Last Day To Purchase China Lake Civic Concert Tickets

The current season ticket campaign of the China Lake Civic Concert Association (CLCCA) continues until October 16.

Persons desiring seats in the \$15 section of the NWC Theater for the series of five concerts should purchase their vouchers without delay. "It is not possible to say how many \$15 seats we will have," K. H. Heyhoe, president of the association said, "but it looks like about 50 seats. Salespeople are recording date and time of sale on the vouchers since the \$15 section has always been a sell-out. Since last year's season ticket holders have until October 13 to renew their seating, the exact number of seats available for new subscribers is not known. It is expected that there will be about 400 seats for new subscribers," he added.

Prices in the other sections for the five concert series are \$12.50 and \$10. Children's tickets are half-price. Military personnel may purchase tickets at half-price in the \$10 section.

People to contact for the concert vouchers are: H. L. Bagge, Jr.; James Crawford; Mmes. Alvin R. Jacobsen and Robert Hoagland; Earle E. Kirkbride; J. T. Leininger; Mmes. R. M. McClung; Norman Osborne, Gilbert Plain, and C. J. Renne. Also Eduardo Romero; Albert Schoss; Mrs. R. G. S. Sewell; R. J. Stirton; Dr. Perry Stone; Mmes. Lillian Fletcher, Peter Hammond, H. Frageman, and Robert Atkinson.

Other salespeople are: Martin Webber; LCdr. A. M. Wildberger; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beistline; Bruce Wertenberger, Carroll Evans; George Silberberg; Harley Tillitt; Mrs. Ivar Highberg; Mrs. Albert Hamner; LCdr. F. H. Elliott; Fred Crumcaugh; Mrs. Kenneth H. Taylor; Mrs. Howard Viellenave; Mrs. Thurl Thompson, and K. W. Heyhoe.

Boiler Plants Steam Tielines Being Replaced

Sharp eyed observers may have noticed excavations and big boxlike forms ready for concrete pouring around NWC this week. This activity is part of a quarter-million dollar contract to replace steam tielines between Boiler Plants 1 and 2 according to Public Works Officer K. C. Ablanalp. Boiler Plant 1 is the main steam plant next to the Gym.

By replacing the tieline from it to Plant 2, next to the Laundry Building, steam from a single plant will serve the needs of all users in the FH area.

Conversion to gas heating in much of the housing area, said the Public Works Officer, has reduced the demand for steam to such an extent, significant economy can be achieved by securing the second boiler plant. It will be used when maintenance or repair is underway on the main plant, and it will serve as a standby facility for steam.

Nearly a mile of tieline will be replaced by Santa Monica contractors, said Captain Ablanalp. In his capacity as Resident Officer in Charge of Construction, the NWC Public Works Officer represents the 11th Naval District in San Diego at the construction site. Engineering for the project and inspection is furnished by NWC Public Works Department.

Mooney Awarded For Long Service

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Mooney, who will be 60 in December of this year, lives with his wife Alma at 235 Robalo.

After receiving his Service Award, Mooney, not yet ready to retire for the second time, reported back to his job as a Policeman, bringing him nearer to the half century mark in Government Service.



PROMOTION TIME — Captain K. C. Ablanalp, (r), Officer in Charge of Construction, presents Ensign Ronald D. Linder, (c), new shoulder boards signifying his recent promotion to Lieutenant (junior grade) as Linder's wife, Lois, observes the ceremony which took place in the captain's office Friday, September 29. Lieutenant (junior grade) Linder is attached to NWC as Resident Officer in Charge of Construction with home station at Southwest Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command at San Diego, California. Linder received official promotion notification Sept. 23.

Student Float Chosen Winner

The Junior Student Union float entered in the Desert Empire Fair Parade placed first in its division during Saturday's parade.

The float, sponsored by the China Lake Community Council, kept in the theme of "Wild, Wild West" by depicting "B" mountain and a desert plateau scene complete with cactus, tumbleweed, sand and cattle skull.



Desert Empire Fair Parade Shines in Sun

Imagination, Elan Win Top Honors

A bigger, more varied and colorful Desert Empire Fair Parade than ever rolled down China Lake Blvd. last Saturday morning, in keeping with the entire Desert Empire Fair success this year.

Individual entries, clubs, civic organizations and military units all joined to produce a long list of winners in 15 general categories. Imagination and energy captured the bulk of awards given paraders and floats.

The China Lake Student Union, a group newly formed this fall, won distinction with the best junior organization float, with the Edwards Chamber of Commerce entry "A Desert Tragedy" taking the senior prize.

The Marines from El Toro were picked as the best musical organization, Edwards Air Force Base marchers were chosen the top drill outfit, and another newly formed group, the VFW Auxiliary of Ridgecrest, took first place in the color guard category.

Capt. M. R. Etheridge stood top-center in the reviewing stands as the Grand Marshal of this year's parade, the first major public event of his NWC command.



TOP COLOR GUARD — A brand new outfit, the VFW Auxiliary, supplied the winning color guard to the Desert Empire Fair. Ladies pass stand under bright sun.



SOME OF US REMEMBER — Great days gone by in the history of the West were commemorated in the Desert Empire Fair parade. Indian Wells Valley had its share of glory.



TODAY'S PIONEERS LAUDED — The Valley community applauded its own coming leaders in several parade entries, as past joined present on China Lake Blvd. under bright sun.



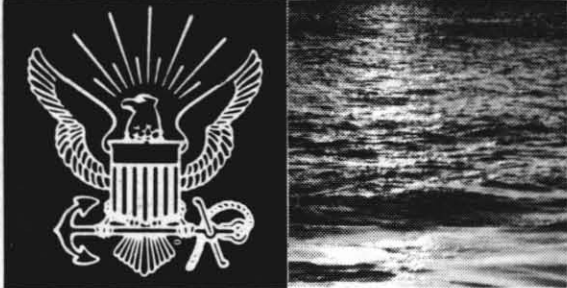
BUSINESS LOOKING AHEAD — Business and professional groups from all over the upper Mojave joined local groups in pointing up progress in the Desert in the pioneer spirit.



THE COLORS PASS — NWC and Valley leaders filled the reviewing stands for the 1967 Fair parade. Center officers (top center, l-r) are Capt. R. F. Schall, CO of NAF; Capt. R. E. Moore, Technical Officer (civilian clothes); Capt. M. R. Etheridge, NWC Commander, and Capt. W. B. Muncie, CO of VX-5. WORK AND IMAGINATION (left) show in float by Job's Daughters, typical of Fair parade entries.



ROYAL LADIES RIDE — Desert Empire Fair Queen Judy Rorex is flanked by (l-r) Princesses Mona Lee Carson and Dee Dee Carrington at parade site last Saturday morning. Equestrian entries keyed "Wild, Wild West" theme of parade.



NAVAL UNDERSEA WARFARE CENTER

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

A Message From The Captain

Again this year the United Fund, the National Health Agencies and the International Service Agencies have banded together for one fund raising drive, the "Combined Federal Campaign." The CFC concept originated from the desire of government employees to contribute once a year for all charities.

Your donation to the CFC assures continuing support to the Boy Scouts, Children's Hospital, Orthopaedic Hospital, American Hearing Society, USO, Crippled Children's Society and many other worthy organizations, providing help at home and around the world.

Payroll deduction makes it easy for you to contribute. Even the minimum deduction of 50 cents per pay period (less than the cost of a pack of cigarettes per week) is a worthwhile sum.

I hope that NUWC employees will respond 100 per cent. Please discuss your contribution with your keyman. I am sure you will answer this call with the enthusiasm all Americans have answered similar appeals in the past.

G. H. LOWE, CAPTAIN, USN, ComNUWC

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

To apply for positions, contact Christine Marchand, Personnel Department, Extension 278. A current SF-50 must be submitted when applying.

Mechanical Engineering Technician, GS-11, Ocean Technology Department, Ocean Engineering Division, Engineering Development Branch, P2531 - Mechanical design and development of underwater recovery equipments as pressure housings; buoyancy tanks, pressure balanced central systems and actuators.

Fire Fighter (General), GS-5, Officer in Charge, SCI, 195 - Drives and operates fire trucks, performs fire inspections and other general firefighting duties. Duty Station: San Clemente Island.



TWO SHIP FOR SIX — Lt. T. F. Johnson, Assistant Sea Operations Officer, holds shipping-over ceremonies for EN1 K. E. McCool and EM1 K. E. Harrison (l-r) in the NUWC, Long Beach Log Room.

Tanglefoots Head NUWC Lane Play With 13 Game Win

BY RAY HANSON

The Tanglefoots are now the undisputed leaders of the NUWC bowling league, having won 13 and lost only three in the first four weeks of play. Team Nine and the Picolo Pete's are deadlocked for second place with 11 wins, five losses. Sam's Group and We Five are tied for third (9-7), while the Weaponers and the Kamikazi are tied for fourth with 8-8. The H-and-M's have clear title to fifth place (7-9), while the Charismas and the Minimax are locked in sixth with 6-10 and the White Tornadoes and the Eight Balls share last place at 4-12. Bear in mind that it's going to be a long season, however, and that every week should bring about a major reshuffling, at least for a while.

High scores for the fourth week are as follows: team series, We Five, 2980; team game, White Tornadoes, 1007; men's series, Bill White, 673; men's game, Arnold Voge, 235; women's series, Di Garfield, 611; women's game, Irene White, 228.

ESO At Large

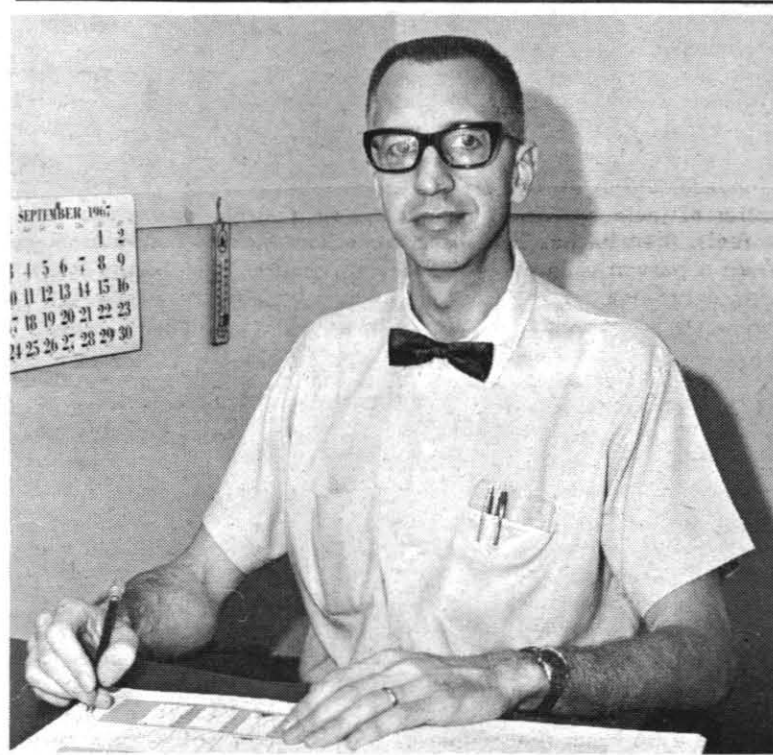
Announcement: ESO Canteen Committee consists of the following personnel: J. Bartling, P301; G. DeVries, P4522; V. Hayes, P853, and R. Hanson, P45312.

Do not hesitate to contact any committee member regarding Canteen matters.

Mary Madden Passes Away

Center employees were saddened to hear of the death of Mary Madden, Physical Science Aide here since CalTech days, from 1945 until she retired in 1963. A son, Allan Haley of Burbank survives. Services were held in Inglewood Park Cemetery on October 3.

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HAL FRYE, NUWC, San Diego, received his Master of Science degree in physical oceanography from Texas A & M.

Oceanographer Frye Earns MS Title

Hal Frye, NUWC-SD, an oceanographer with the Oceanometrics Division, has received his MS degree in physical oceanography from Texas A and M. Michigan State University. Frye's master's thesis was titled "Regression Analysis of Sea Surface Temperature Patterns for the North Pacific Ocean." At NUWC, Frye is developing statistical and computer techniques for environmental data.

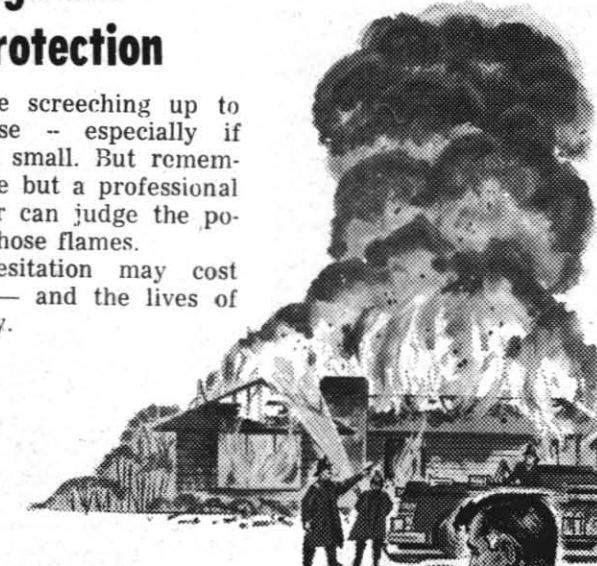
Fire Fighters Keep Equipment In Shape

Seven Days A Week Fire Fighters On The Job For Center's Protection

Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, NWC fire fighters are on the job as insurance against possible outbreak of fires regardless of their size or where they may occur.

Advice is probably one of the cheapest commodities on the market today and very few of us pay attention when it may be given in earnest. But the professional firemen at this Center have a word for all of us which may amount to quite a large personal savings in the end. "Don't be bashful" about calling in to report a fire. You have all the information for calling the fire department right at your fingertips, so use it if the occasion should ever arise.

Engines come screeching up to their house - especially if the fire is small. But remember, no one but a professional fire fighter can judge the potential of those flames. Your hesitation may cost your life - and the lives of your family.



PRACTICE FIRE SAFETY EVERYWHERE



Photos by PH1 Jerry A. Williams and PH1 Gary D. Bird

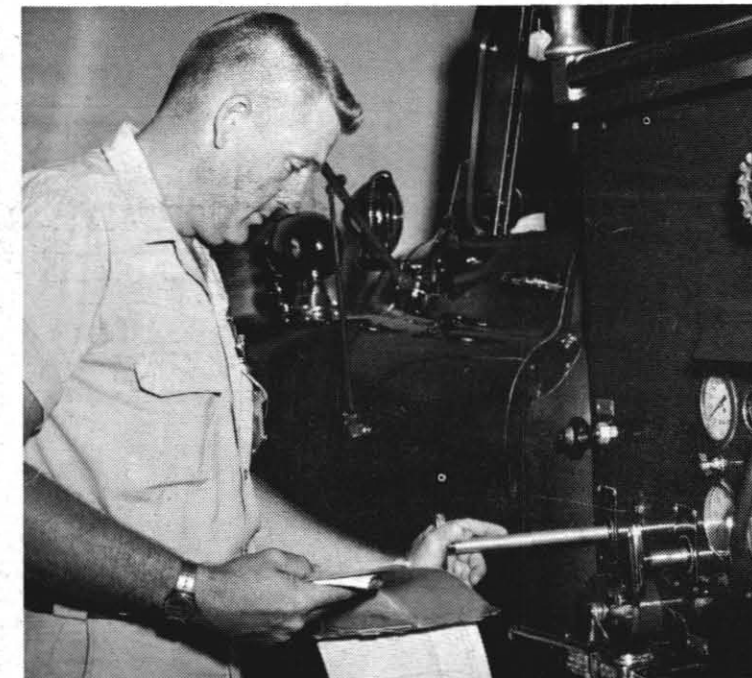


HOUSE ON FIRE — When this call comes into the NWC fire station, Fireman Joe Becker is there to read and plot information as part of his dispatcher duties.

PRACTICE FIRE SAFETY EVERYWHERE

Far too many of us, it seems, are reluctant to call the firemen when we should. If the outbreak seems trifling, we are afraid we will be accused of sending a false alarm - or, at best, of being a "nuisance" to the firemen. This is just not so. Obviously any fireman would rather be "bothered" by a call to quell a small fire than to risk his life in a delayed-alarm blaze that is out of control.

Others put off calling the firemen because they feel it's embarrassing to have fire en-



MAKING SURE — Fire Fighter, Andy Weise makes sure that fire fighting equipment is in tip-top shape every day to insure for that unexpected emergency which may occur anywhere within the Center's boundaries. Responsibility and dedication to duty are part of the firemen's code.



THEY MUST WORK—(l-r), Jamie Adams and Ron Wilson pull a daily check on fire extinguishers for use on small fires which may occur. Class "A" extinguisher is checked here.



BREAK TIME — Fire Fighters take short breaks during their tour of duty to discuss new training procedures and World Series ball games, naturally.



TO SAVE A LIFE — Experienced fire fighters, such as Jimmy Lane, make it a point to know their equipment for they never know when they may have to save a life at NWC.

READY TO GO—Jamie Adams pulls a last minute inspection on his fire fighting gear in the event he has to move fast with his life-saving equipped, shiny fire truck.



MRS. ESTHER SCHWARZ, secretary to John Hickman, completes a final assignment for him before her retirement from NUWC, San Diego, on September 30.

Involved With Many Projects

"I plan to be as busy as possible with several projects," Mrs. Esther Schwarz, NUWC-San Diego, said in outlining her plans for retirement which began September 30.

Mrs. Schwarz, an NEL Plank Owner, was secretary to John Hickman, head, Transducer Division.

She began her career on Point Loma in May 1945 as a tool clerk with University of California Division of War Research. Her association with NEL was in two areas: Personnel and Photography Branch.

The several projects with which Mrs. Schwarz will be involved are all programs of the American Legion Auxiliary. She is vitally interested, for

example, in the Auxiliary's work with retarded children. Mrs. Schwarz is widely known within the Auxiliary since she has served as president, district president, and as chairman for several committees.

A long time San Diego resident, Mrs. Schwarz has two children, Jean, San Diego, and Don, a resident of Hemet.

"I can't say enough about the warm friendships I've made with members of the staffs of UCWR, NEL, and NUWC. Of course, these friendships will continue—but I know I'll miss not being here. That's why I plan to immediately become involved with the Auxiliary work I enjoy so much," Mrs. Schwarz said.

Job Information Center Announces New Hours

The Federal Job Information Center located at 851 South Broadway, Los Angeles, has announced new business hours.

day, will remain open Mondays and Wednesdays until 6 p.m. Saturdays it will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Information Center hopes to be able to serve a greater proportion of the working population in this way.

The Information Center, which is ordinarily open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Fri-

