

Confab on UN Set by AAUW For Saturday

A conference entitled "Can We Do Without the United Nations?" will be held on Saturday, Nov. 4, beginning at 9 a.m. in the multi-use room at Burroughs High School.

Sponsored by the China Lake branch of the American Association of University Women and by the Southern California Council of the United Nations Association of the USA, the conference is free, and open to all interested persons.

First topic to be covered will be the structure of the United Nations, followed by a discussion of the world organization's specialized agencies and a movie on the UN "Freedom from Hunger" campaign.

The seminars will continue, after a short mid-morning break for coffee, with an exploration of the UN's function as a peace keeping organization, and discussion on the impact of the UN human rights conventions. A question and answer session will complete the morning's workshop, which is scheduled to adjourn at 12:15 p.m. for a no-host luncheon at the Center Restaurant.

Speakers for the conference will include Dr. Carl Q. Cristol, professor of international law and political science at the University of Southern California, Mrs. Edward C. Powell, staff assistant for the World Law Fund, and Donald Rosenberg, history and social science instructor at the Desert Division of Bakersfield College.

Women Marines were established in 1942 as part of the Marine Corps Reserve and were given permanent military status in 1948.

One advantage of poverty is that you can use your old junk instead of having to put it in the attic.

Maturango Museum Highlights Field Trips During November

Maturango Museum's November field trip will be a guided tour through Kern County Museum and Pioneer Village in Bakersfield, as guests of Director, Richard Bailey, Sunday morning. The afternoon tour will include a circuit of historical spots in the Bakersfield area under Bailey's guidance.

A long time student of Kern County lore, Bailey has given the founding group of the local museum assistance and advice in implementing its purpose to "preserve and share together" the "Giant Book of Knowledge" which is the eastern desert portion of the county.

Since Maturango's dedication on December 1, 1942, Bailey has conserved and loaned tangible materials to the Visitors Center. When he addressed the annual meeting of all members in January, he extended an invitation to visit the parent museum.

Royal Gould, field-trip chairman, arranged to meet at the Kern County Museum parking lot at 9 a.m. Sunday. Residents of Ridgecrest and China Lake should plan at least two hours to reach Bakersfield traveling on State Highway 58. Once in town, motorists should stay on 58 as far as Chester Ave., then turn right (north) for about a mile on Chester to the intersection with 36th St., where the museum is located. Gould suggested packing a picnic lunch, in the approved Maturango tradition.

Reservations are not necessary. Gould and other trustees will be at the rendezvous point early to accept dues. Renewals are also welcome. New memberships and reinstatements paid carry all privileges for the remainder of this year and for all 1968. Family memberships are \$10; active (individual) memberships, \$5; and stu-

dents (any age) may join for \$1 a year.

Two other activities for November include: Thursday, November 9, at 8 p.m. at the Weapon Exhibit Center, John C. Borneman, Condor Warden for the National Audubon Society, presenting an illustrated lecture on "The California Condor - Past, Present, and Future." The program is free and open to the public. The museum will provide gate passes for off-station visitors.

Saturday, November 18, the fall Petroglyph Tour, headed by K. H. Robinson, museum director. Special guests will be the Kern - Antelope Historical Society. Anyone who files with the security office by calling the museum, Ext. 723683 before noon Friday, November 17, is welcome. Meeting time is 9:30 a.m. in the museum parking lot.

Traffic Court

Effective Tuesday, October 31, and each Tuesday thereafter, NWC Traffic Court will convene at 5 p.m. in Room B of the Community Center. The new time will create less interference with job responsibilities and school attendance.

SHOWBOAT

FRIDAY —NOVEMBER 3
"EYE OF THE DEVIL" (90 Min.)
Deborah Kerr, David Niven
7:00 P.M.

(Mystery/Drama) Chilling terror results from a strange French cult's belief that the local vineyards may be saved by sacrificing the Marquis who owns the township. The weird ritual and hooded men spell the Eye of the Devil! (Adult, Very Mature Youth.)

Shorts: "Cockadoodle Dog" (7 Min.)
"Alpine Glory" (10 Min.)

SATURDAY —MATINEE— NOVEMBER 4

"ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN" (93 Min.)
Jay North
1:00 P.M.

Shorts: "Little Schoolmouse" (7 Min.)
"Return of Captain Marvel" No. 8 (17 Min.)

—EVENING—
"IT" (95 Min.)

Roddy McDowall, Jill Haworth
7:00 P.M.

(Horror) Take an unbalanced museum assistant, an ugly ancient statue that obeys the holder of a secret means to make it commit murder, and you've got spine-chilling murder. (Take someone with you so you won't get too scared!) (Adult, Very Mature Youth.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY NOVEMBER 5-6

"THE PERILS OF PAULINE" (99 Min.)
Pat Boone, Pamela Austin, Terry Thomas
7:00 P.M.

(Comedy) Pretty Pamela (Dodge wants YOU) Austin and Pat play grown-up orphans with her, the richest man in the world, and she a victim of a series of howling perils. Cheer the hero—hiss the villain. This is a real dilly! (Adult, Youth, Children.)
Short: "Tweat Student" (7 Min.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 7-8

"THE NAKED RUNNER" (104 Min.)
Frank Sinatra, Peter Vaughn, Nadia Gray
7:00 P.M.

(Spy/Drama) British Intelligence tries to squeeze a former OSS agent into a current plot concerning a Russian-bound defector who has valuable data. It's a suspenseful account that is documentary in style. Intriguing! (Adult.)
Short: "Spy Swatter" (7 Min.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY NOVEMBER 9-10

"THE HELLBENDERS" (92 Min.)
Joseph Cotten, Norma Bengell
7:00 P.M.

(Western) They're hell-bent on the maddest plot ever schemed! A coffin without a corpse—crammed with millions in cash! It's cross and doublecross as these desperate bandits attempt to reach their ranch with the loot. (Adult, Mature Youth.)

Shorts: "Bowler Bagger" (7 Min.)
"Breeding Through Bavaria" (9 Min.)

Meteorite Crater Is Meeting Topic Of Astronomers

A terrestrial meteoritic impact crater and possibly associated tektites will be the subject of the program at the Monday, November 6, meeting of the China Lake Astronomical Society, to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse at 401 McIntire St.

Lee Humiston of Research Department will discuss material he presented in a paper to the 30th Annual Meeting of the Meteorological Society held at the Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, on October 25-27. The paper was entitled "Bass Strait Between Australia and Tasmania Proposed as a Cometary Impact Site."

All interested persons are invited to attend.

New Hours For Cobbler Service

Effective November 1, the Cobbler Service at the Employee Services Board Business Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and closed Saturdays, according to R. M. Glen, Chairman of the Employee Services Board.



LT. PAUL M. KORUGA has reported to the NWC to be Liaison Officer for Code 30's Special Operations Br., Development Div. 7. He and his wife Chesterine come to China Lake from Coronado, where he served as Repair Maintenance Officer for Boat Support Unit One at the Naval Amphibious Base. Lt. Koruga is a native of Duluth, and entered the Navy as a Seaman Apprentice in September, 1945. Among his decorations are the Navy Commendation Medal and the Asiatic Pacific, National Defense, Expeditionary Force and Viet Nam Service and Defense Medals. He devotes spare hours to his hobby of numismatics.

New Handbook Reviewed



SECRETARIAL HANDBOOK REVIEWED — Recently developed by the Employee Development Division at Naval Weapons Center, the new Secretarial Handbook is getting a close review by, standing, (l-r), June Brown, Marcia Clark, and Pat Danley; sitting, Alice Day, (l), and Hazel Campbell. It is the first time in the history of the Center that a handbook of this type has been developed for use by clerical and secretarial employees. The book includes everything from A-Z in clerical procedures currently in practice at the Center. Dan Butler was instrumental in getting the basic idea started. Pat Gallup was responsible for assembling the handbook.

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Buford A. Foreman of NAF Chosen 'Bluejacket of Year'



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PR-1 Foreman Presented Vacation, Plaque, Cash by IWV Navy League

The U.S. Navy's 192nd birthday celebration at China Lake was climaxed at the local Navy League's Awards Banquet last Saturday when PR-1 Buford A. Foreman of NAF received honors as "Bluejacket of the Year" for 1967.

Navy League National Director Milford C. Carlson and Capt. M. R. Etheridge, NWC Commander, jointly announced the year's highest enlisted award after the 7:30 dinner at The Hideaway restaurant, and presented him with a plaque from the League.

Capt. Etheridge noted that the Navy's "old petty officers" used to be considered its main strength, but that now it's the "young petty officers" that are the backbone of the Navy. He observed that half of the crew aboard his previous command, the USS Wasp, were under 21 years of age.

Bob Balcom, president of the Indian Wells Valley Council of the Navy League, presented Buford Foreman with a \$600 cash award. Ralph Drahos, Avis Rent-a-Car licensee for Ridgecrest, gave him the keys to a new car for a vacation trip for him and his wife. Foreman and his wife Jo will be guests of the Sahara Hotel (Continued on Page 3)



PROUD BLUEJACKET, PROUDER WIFE— PR-1 Buford Foreman displays the Navy League plaque presented him as he was announced "Bluejacket of the Year" for 1967 at the IWV Navy League awards banquet last Saturday evening. His wife Jo radiates her pride as she joins him at the presentation ceremony.



AVIS HONORS — PR-1 Buford Foreman receives a special golden plaque from Ralph Drahos, Avis Rent-a-Car representative for Ridgecrest. Avis also is providing a new Plymouth for Buford and Jo Foreman for their traveling vacation.

Transportation, Plaque Presented By Avis Official

A new participant entered the "Bluejacket of the Year" award activities this year, as Ralph Drahos, Avis Rent-a-Car franchise representative for Ridgecrest, presented PR-1 Buford A. Foreman with the keys to a new Plymouth for his forthcoming vacation, at the Navy League awards banquet last Saturday evening.

In addition to the Navy League plaque that went with the NAF bluejacket's honors, Drahos presented a gold Avis "Community Service Plaque." The car will carry Foreman, his wife Jo, and their three small children on a traveling vacation to Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon and Death Valley.

Ed Price In New Role

Edward W. Price, Head of the Aerothermochemistry Division, Research Department at Naval Weapons Center, has been granted a one-year leave of absence and will depart the Center next Wednesday for Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., where he will be Professor of Jet Propulsion.

Last May, Price was asked by the college to give a seminar on "Combustion and Combustion Instability." So impressed with Price's presentation, the college asked him if he would consider a position with the faculty of the school.

Realizing this was a "Golden Opportunity" to expand his professional knowledge while imparting first-hand experience to college students, Price accepted the offer, and as professor, will be able to assist in expanding the college's space program studies.

An international expert in combustion, Price is no stranger to awards for his outstanding contributions in his particular field of endeavor. Last January, he was the recipient of the coveted AIAA Research Award. The award, consisting of a \$2,500 honorarium donated by Douglas Aircraft, a plaque and certificate of appreciation was presented to Price by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Price was employed in the Navy's rocket program at Cal Tech for two and one-half years prior to entering the Navy in 1944. He was assigned to NWC as an apprentice seaman in October, 1944. Since then he has been recognized by other honors including the Ebell Scholar and L.T.E. Thompson Awards.

In 1966 he was elected to a three-year term as Technical (Continued on Page 3)

Advisory Board Meeting Here For Two-Day Session

The regular fall meeting of the Naval Weapons Center Advisory Board began yesterday and continues through today.

Rear Admiral J. P. Sager, USN, Vice Commander, Naval Air Systems Command, and Dr. Gerald W. Johnson, Director of Navy Laboratories, are attending the meeting as guests.

Rear Admiral S. E. Burroughs, Jr., USN (Ret.), Mr. B. F. Coggan, Mr. R. C. Fuller, and Mr. Martin Goland begin their terms as members of the Board at this meeting. The meeting also marks the retirement from the Board of Dr. (Continued on Page 4)



PREPARATION FOR NEW ROLE — Edward W. Price, Head of the Aerothermochemistry Division, Research Department at Naval Weapons Center, reviews one of his pet projects, a test record on an experimentation ignition of solid propellants, prior to his departure from the Center.

U. S. NAVY — 1967 — MARK OF A MAN

CROSSWORD PUZZLE section with 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' clues and a grid. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.' at the bottom.



TOO HOT TO HANDLE—Hot flowing solder is an item of real concern to A. G. Ogden, (pointing), Fire Chief of the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, during a tour of the laboratory. F. C. Braugh, (l), Engineering Department, explains the method used in circuit board soldering. W. B. Clayton, (r), Fire Chief of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton.

Pins Awarded For 20 Years Service



20-YEAR AWARDS — Dr. G. W. Leonard, head of Propulsion Development Dept. (top, right), presented pins for 20 years' service with the Federal government and at China Lake last week. Honored for their service were (top, l-r) Edward Kuletz (Fed), Clarence Weinland (Fed, NWC), Joe Carter (NWC), Ira Mahoney (Fed), and (front, l-r) Felix Martinez (NWC), Thomas Bennett (NWC), Trudig Holladay (Fed, NWC), Americo Dassat (NWC) and Fred Santangelo (NWC). Employees were honored for service.

Fire Chief's Take Day Off For Meet At Corona Labs

Firemen tabbed the three-day conference held at Corona Laboratories a fine meeting, it was reported by Chief J. L. Rabourn, host for the Eleventh Naval District event.

Over 100 Fire Chiefs from Naval activities, prevention personnel, and representatives from more than a dozen cities in the District attended various sessions.

Four representatives from the national Capitol all made major speeches during the conference. L. A. Sims, Field Management Division, Naval Air Systems Command; L. L. Penrice, also of the Air Systems Command; H. T. Anderson of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command, and L. Duhrkoop, Fire Protection Coordinator for the Chief of Naval Material, were the Washington speakers. L. M. Green, District Fire Marshall, San Diego, presided.

In addition to the business sessions, the firemen went on a tour of the Naval Weapons Center Corona Laboratories. All meetings were held in the Norconian Club on the Laboratory grounds.

Vehicle Run To Pasadena

The Department of Public Works at China Lake is providing a Navy vehicle run from NWC to Naval Undersea Warfare Center in Pasadena during the normal, five-day work week. The daily schedule follows:

Depart Administration Building, China Lake, at 7:45 a.m.

Arrive NUWC, Pasadena, California, at 11 a.m.

Depart NUWC, Pasadena, California, at 12 Noon.

Arrive Michelson Laboratory, China Lake, at 3:30 p.m.

Passengers wanting to use this method of transportation to Pasadena are advised to make reservations with the Travel and Transportation Branch, (Code 8517), Ext. 71757, the day before the travel will actually take place so a passenger type vehicle may be provided for the run.

Class for Volunteers Planned by Red Cross

A new class for Red Cross Casework Volunteers is now being formed.

Casework Volunteers assist in the Office of the Field Director at the Naval Weapon Center. Those wishing to register please call Mrs. Robert Dillinger at 375-8101.

Advisory Board Meeting Here For Two-Day Session

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Joseph E. Henderson, Dr. J. C. R. Licklider and Dr. James H. Wakelin, Jr.

Other Board members include Dr. Walter H. Brattain, Dr. Paul M. Fye, Dr. Frederick C. Lindvall, Mr. Edwin A. Link, Vice Admiral P. D. Stroop, USN (Ret.), and Dr. L. T. E. Thompson.

A reception honoring the members of the Advisory Board was held last night from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Officers' Club.

Corona Displays Weapons Exhibit At AIAA Meeting

An exhibit by the Naval Weapons Center was on display at the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) Fourth Annual Meeting at the new convention center in Anaheim.

The exhibit featured missile weaponry with the Corona Laboratories section demonstrating solar flare propagation and its effects on very low frequency communications.

China Lake's half of the NWC exhibit dealt with missile guidance systems, one of which was displayed in a Sidewinder air-to-air missile.

Lakers Can Help With Sweeping Job

While some parts of the country boast about the beauty of autumn leaves and their annual shower of color, desert dwellers find falling leaves an unsightly nuisance. For a better community, China Lakers are reminded of street sweeping schedules and a few simple ways to help make the weekly clean-up thorough. According to Public Works Department a dry street cleans up faster and better. And a street free of parked cars makes it possible for the sweeping machine to pick up leaves and windblown litter.

Capehart "A" streets are serviced each Monday; Capehart "B" on Wednesday; and Desert Park (Wherry) on Tuesday. This new weekly schedule has been in effect since July 1. Tenants are urged to take note of the days their streets are cleaned so they can cooperate to make the job better.

To keep streets dry for sweepers, don't water lawns from noon of the preceding day, says Public Works. Curbside parking makes it impossible for the rotary broom to clean up litter from gutters. Tenants are requested to park

in driveways or off-street on days scheduled for their neighborhoods.

Grass clippings, leaves or other rubbish should not be put in gutters where it can stop the flow of run-off water. Puddles along the streets stagnate and quickly develop unsightly slippery algae.

Parents are cautioned to keep an eye on youngsters when the sweeping machine is on their streets. Sidewalk bikes, trikes and other play equipment should not be left along curbs in the way of the sweeper.

Hunters Record Big Day Bagging 548 Quail at NWC



QUAIL SPRING proved to be a popular hunting area for many outdoorsmen on opening weekend of upland game bird season. Hunters are admiring good bags of Valley and Gambels quail shot in this vicinity, normally closed, on NWC range.

A record number of hunters gathered at NWC for opening day of the 1967 upland game-bird season Saturday and Sunday, said Assistant Public Works Officer LCDr. John J. Farbarik who is chairman of the Center's Conservation Board. Security Department reported 1,521 hunters registered. Altogether 1626 people in 582 vehicles were guests of the Navy for a weekend of hunting. This exceeds the total number of hunters who visited the Center on all three weekends of last year's public hunting season by more than 300.

Big surprise of opening day was the number of mountain quail bagged. The day's take of 548 fine big mountain quail nearly equalled the total of last season's three weekends. Chukar, as usual, eluded many hunters with their sit-still-and-find-me wariness.

Bag count for the popular red-legged partridge over opening weekend amounted to 761,

more than 100 over the count during last year's opener. More valley and Gambels quail were shot on opening day than in last year's entire season at NWC — the count was 354. Extra dividends for alert hunters were 141 cottontail rabbits taken during the two-day hunt. Cottontail count for last year's opening weekend was 28.

Cars were seen from Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties. Hunters came with campers, trailers, sports cars and station wagons. A few drivers had trouble at rough spots on the road between the Darwin Gate and Junction Ranch. But the traffic moved along to two campsites; one set up at Junction Ranch, the other at Bircham Springs. One observer remarked Junction Ranch looked like a small city by mid-morning.

Two more weekends of public hunting offer additional opportunity for NWC people and visitors to take valley and mountain quail, chukar, cotton-

tails, and jackrabbits. November 4 and 5, registration of hunters will commence at 6:30 a.m. at the Darwin Gate. Overnight camping will be permitted at Junction Ranch and at Bircham Springs. The final hunt will be over the weekend of November 11 and 12.

With expectation of continued good weather and a fine hatch of all species of gamebirds, 1967 upland game hunting on the Center looks like a record smasher according to California Department of Fish and Game people and old hands at desert hunting.

The no-accident, no-injury record still holds. No reported hunting injuries or accidents occurred during the season's opening. Conservation Chairman LCDr. Farbarik and Security Officer Lt. McMullen urge hunters and visitors to keep a safety record unmarred during the upcoming two weekends of outdoor activity on the North Range.

Corona Laboratories

Chess Combat Via Telephone Moves Still Underway

The White Knight rode off across the desert in search of the Black adversary in the first move of a telephone chess match between the China Lake and Corona Laboratories of the Naval Weapons Center.

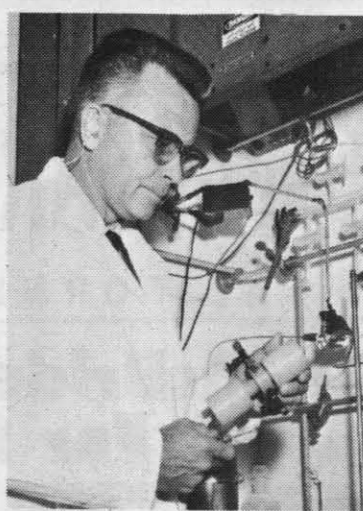
Rules have been agreed upon. Corona won the coin toss, chose White, and made the opening move.

There is considerable interest in the royal game at the China Lake installation where an organized Chess Club exists under the presidency of Marko Afendykiw. He has been selected as spokesman for their group.

Corona Laboratories has no formal club but there are five who are helping as consultants so far. Stan Drummond, Code 201, is acting in the spokesman capacity for Corona.

This week, Corona playing White, opened with N-KB-3 (White Knight to King Bishop's third square) and China Lake countered with Pawn to Queen's 4th square. Corona's second move was, Pawn to the Queen Bishop's 4th, answered by CL's Pawn to Queen Bishop's 3rd.

The opening move used by Corona was first recorded in chess history as having been made by a Spaniard, Lopez, in 1561, and is considered a non-committal opening, usually tending to produce a complex middle game.



DR. RICHARD E. PANZER

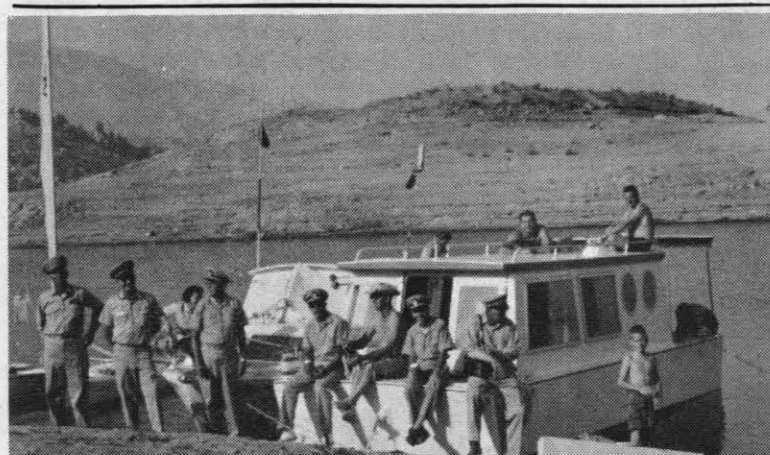
Dr. R. E. Panzer Presents Paper At Science Meet

Another advance in scientific research was recorded recently when Dr. Richard E. Panzer presented a paper entitled "Evaluation of Cathode Matrices in Liquid Ammonia Cells," to the Electrochemical Society's Bi-Annual Meeting held in Chicago on October 15.

Dr. Panzer has been working on various phases of electrochemistry in liquid ammonia since 1964.

This latest presentation describes a new electrochemical technique for rapid evaluation of non-aqueous battery cell components where conditions closely duplicate the environment in a hardware cell.

His technique combines statistical methods with those of electrochemistry to provide a rapid screening of potentially useful cell materials.



COAST GUARD AUXILIARY—Members of Flotilla 76 participated recently at Lake Isabella in written tests for Courtesy Motorboat Examiner Qualifications. Four of the six applicants from Flotilla 76 already have craft which are certified as Coast Guard Auxiliary facilities.

Motorboat Exams Completed by CGA

Flotillas 71, 74 and 76 met October 13-14 with Division VII and 11th District Coast Guard Auxiliary (CGA) officers at Lake Isabella for the completion of written tests on Courtesy Motorboat Examination. The two-day meeting also required the examination, under supervision of qualified examiners of at least three craft by each applicant for the examiner's certification.

Members of Flotilla 76 participating in the CME tests were Earl Hart, Operations Officer; Gary Bird, Training Officer; Vance Holley, CME Officer; Art New, Auxiliarest; Robert McKnight, Public Relations Officer, and T. T. Hilborn, Vice Commodore.

Four of the six applicants from Flotilla 76 already have craft which are certified as CGA facilities — their boats have been inspected and found fully adequate to serve the

Auxiliary by the addition of equipment required to assist any boater in trouble on the water.

Courtesy motorboat examination can be performed only at the request of the owner of the craft. While utterly devoid of police authority which resides with the Coast Guard, CGA examiners can point out to the boat owner conditions aboard his craft which can be cause for citation and fine by Coast Guard patrols who monitor both inland and open waters.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary Examiner can install a decal on the windshield of the boat-owner's craft which certifies that the boat was found with legal and proper safety equipment aboard. Normally, unless gross violation of regulation is observed on the water, the Coast Guard will not board a craft which carries a CME decal.

Club Sponsors Party, Xmas Toy Drive For Kids

The Chapperal Club sponsored a Halloween Party last week for the children of the Indian Wells Valley. The party was held in the club.

The Halloween program began at 10 a.m. with cartoons, followed by a bus trip around the Naval Weapons Center. Returning to the club, the youngsters were treated to a show by Skeeter the Space Clown and his group.

Hinkle and Twinkle and Granny Goose will also assist Skeeter with the day's activities. Ice cream, cake and other goodies will be a highlight for the children.

The Club is also sponsoring a donation drive for children at the Porterville State Hospital in Porterville, California.

People residing at China Lake are asked to donate now anything that youngsters could use in the way of educational toys, clothes and so forth. Items needing repair will gladly be accepted by members of the Chapperal Club. Members are prepared to repair any broken items in time for Christmas Day at the hospital.

A general breakdown of other things which can be put to use by the children are: athletic equipment; books and magazines; camping equipment; any musical items such as record players, sheet music, etc.; handicraft materials and other miscellaneous items that can be repaired.

The deadline for donation is December 20. For more exact information regarding the type of items to be accepted, phone ext. 72274, manager of the club.



TRICK OR TREAT ANYONE?—All decked out in their best for Halloween "trick or treating," these children of the Indian Wells Valley were treated to a party sponsored by the NWC Chapperal Club. Featured on the program were Hinkle, Twinkle and Granny Goose along with Skeeter, The Space Clown. A Center tour was also provided.

Kids Get Holiday Dr. T. G. Traylor Guest Speaker For Monday Night

Pupils of the China Lake School District get a holiday today. It is a day off for children only, as the teachers are participating in a day of inservice training.

Today has been declared a pupil holiday by the China Lake Board of Trustees in order that the teachers might become involved in a day of professional training.

Plans for the day have been developed by a committee of teachers, headed by Mrs. Zoe Norman. The teachers are participating in various sections each devoted to a particular area of the curriculum. Each workshop section is under the leadership of a person recognized as an authority in that particular field.

Lunch will be served to those in attendance by the China Lake Food Department.

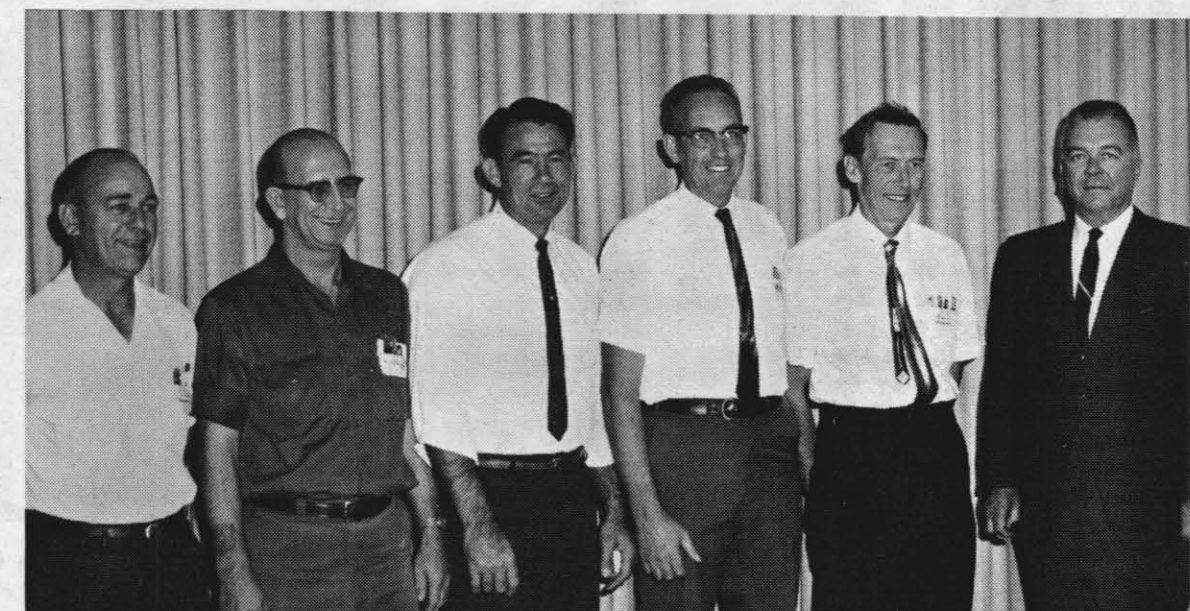
Dr. T. G. Traylor of the Department of Chemistry at the University of California, San Diego, will speak to the Mojave Section of the American Chemical Society on Monday, November 6 at the Trona Community Church.

Beginning at 8 p.m., Dr. Traylor will discuss "Mechanisms of Metallocene Reactions." A comparison of the electrophilic substitutions of metallocenes and of aromatic hydrocarbons such as benzene will be made. A theory for the reactivity of these materials will be suggested and the question of the participation of the iron "d" orbital in these reactions will be considered.

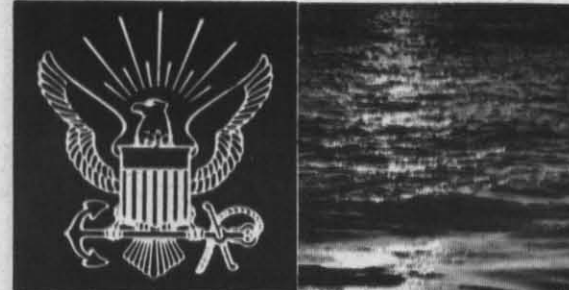


FUTURE CENTER SECRETARIES? — Students from Burrroughs High School Business Class spent Wednesday, October 18, as guests of the Naval Weapons Center touring Michelson Laboratories and other Center areas.

Many of the young ladies may be potentially future secretaries or business professionals after viewing modern business practices at this vast naval complex which employs former high school graduates.



AWARDS FOR 20 YEARS — These five Engineering Dept. workers received their service pins for 20 years with the Federal Government recently from F. A. Chenault, department head (r). From left are Charles M. Wilson, Samuel C. Brandt, Charles E. Fritchman, Clinton B. Hill and Harold F. Olsen.



NAVAL UNDERSEA WARFARE CENTER

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA



SHIPS FOR SIX—Ceremonies were held at NUWC, Long Beach, recently for the reenlistment of Fireman James R. Waite. Lt. J. V. Gay, Sea Operations Officer, administers the oath of enlistment to Waite.

C. E. Davis, Jr. and Wife Wintering In Alaska

Charles E. Davis, Jr., Arctic Sciences Division, NUWC - San Diego, and wife, Nancy, presently reside at Cape Prince of Wales Field Station, Wales, Alaska, where he will remain on duty for approximately 10 months to assist with year-around experimental programs in Arctic research.



The station is unusual in that it is operated by a resident husband and wife team. Davis, a research chemist, and Nancy have been in residence at the station several times.

This oceanographic facility has been maintained on a continuing basis since 1951 as part of the research of the Arctic Sciences Division.

Gene L. Bloom was senior scientist in charge of the station. Bloom and family, wife Bonnie and son Mark, returned to San Diego area upon Davis' reporting to Wales.

The station is located on the Bering Strait, 110 air miles northwest of Nome, Alaska.

Various research programs and projects have been conducted at this station since 1951. It is presently the terminus of the telemetering link of the unattended oceanographic telemetering system installed on top of Fairway Rock, 16 miles from the station in the Bering Strait.

In addition to his other assignments, the resident scientist plans to conduct a study of ozone concentration in the arctic atmosphere. This study relates ozone concentration in essentially pure air to observed concentrations of ozone in urban areas.

Further studies of ozone concentration in storm frontal passages through the Cape Prince of Wales area will be undertaken in the future. Ion migration in sea ice is an additional study which Davis plans to undertake while at Wales.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

To apply for positions, contact Christine Marchand, Pasadena Personnel Department, Extension 278. A current SF-56 must be submitted when applying.

Clerk Stenographer, GS-4, Ocean Technology Department, Ocean Engineering Division, Engineering Development Branch, Code P2551 - Performs secretarial duties for technical personnel assigned to the Branch.

Supervisory Operations Research Analyst, GS-13 or 14, Performance Modeling and Operations Analysis Division, D556, Naval Undersea Warfare Center, San Diego Division - Responsibility for formulating and directing operational and tactical study programs designed to evaluate the effectiveness of Sonar/Fire Control/Weapon Systems in the ocean environment. Heads team of specialist in the application of existing analytical prediction models, or in the formulation of requirements for new prediction models. Summarizes results in suitable reports and presents to high level technical or management groups as required.

Accounts Maintenance Clerk, (Typing), GS-4, Plans & Programs Staff, Budget Division, Code 111 - The incumbent is responsible for establishing and maintaining ledgers and records, preparing reports and graphs, and providing general clerical and typing assistance for Branch personnel. The incumbent selected for the position will be expected to assume a wider range of responsibilities upon demonstration of capabilities. Opportunity exists for advancement to higher grade.

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Lt. McBride Promoted, Cited For SEA Action



LT. (jg) R. N. McBRIDE

Lt. (jg) Robert N. McBride arrived here in June to assume duties as NUWC, Pasadena, Public Works Officer. Since reporting aboard, he has been promoted to Lieutenant and also received two citations for outstanding achievements during his Viet Nam tour of duty. As a member of the United States Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Ten, Lt. McBride received the Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon. The citation letter signed by former Secretary of the Navy, Paul H. Nitze, read in part, "For exceptionally meritorious service in providing construction support to Naval and Marine Corps unit in the 1 Corps Area, Republic of Viet Nam from May 7 to December 7, 1965, and from May 17 to December 2, 1966."

In the name of the Secretary of the Navy, the Commander in

Chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet awarded the Navy Achievement Medal to Lt. McBride, "for outstanding achievement in the superior performance of his duties during the construction of the Short Airfield for Tactical Support (SATS) Crosswind Runway at Chu Lal, Republic of Viet Nam, and during the rebuilding of the existing SATS expeditionary runway at Chu Lal." Lt. McBride was commended for "outstanding application of professional knowledge, initiative, ingenuity and superior managerial abilities, upholding the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Center Mourns Recent Deaths

Friends and associates of Evelyn McDonald, Roman Curtis, and Carlos Boseck, were saddened to hear of their recent deaths.

Mrs. McDonald passed away on October 25 at the Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital in Las Vegas, Nevada, where she had resided with her husband, Stan, and 11-year-old son, Mike, for the past month. She began her service at China Lake in 1946 and transferred to Pasadena in 1951. She retired in August this year. Services and interment were held in Indiana.

News of Curtis' death was received October 20. He had been with NUWC since July, 1948, when he was included in the blanket transfer from General Tire and Rubber Company to Civil Service. He is survived by his wife, Florence, a daughter, Stephanie, 22, and a son Brian, 19.

Boseck, employed at Morris Dam since January, 1966, died from camp stove asphyxiation on October 21, during a camping trip in Utah. He is survived by a son Christopher, 6, and daughter Debra, 4.

Strikers Are First

BY RAY HANSON

The Strikers have taken undisputed possession of first place in the NUWC bowling league with 20 wins and eight losses. Meanwhile, second place is snarled up in a three-way tie (17-11) between the Picolo Petes, the Tangle Foots, and Sam's Group. However, the league is only seven weeks old and the Strikers (Elayne Colson, Cindy and Al Lammens, Jerry Aragaki, and Lyle Emerick) will have to put together many more wins in a row to take a really commanding lead.

High scores for the seventh week of play are as follows: team series, H-and-M's, 2994; team game, Picolo Petes, 1043; men's series, Ward Herrick, 666; men's game, Arnold Voge, 238; women's series, Ruth Naff, 649; women's game, Nancy Quistorff, 228.

Foreman Of NAF Takes Bluejacket Honors For Year

(Continued from Page 1) in Las Vegas for three days, then tour the Grand Canyon for three days. This will be followed by a three-day stay at the Furnace Creek Inn at Death Valley. The tour and guest arrangements were made through the courtesy of the Las Vegas Navy League.

Ridgecrest industrial sponsors contributing to the Council's cash award for the "Bluejacket of the Year" were Gordon M. Genge Co., Arrowsmith Tool and Mfg. Co., Associated Aero Science Laboratories, Inc. Texas Instruments, Inc., North American Rockwell, McDonald Douglas Corp., and Kern Trophies.

Foreman was chosen from among the seven "Bluejackets of the Month" still on duty at the Naval Weapons Center. The selection was made by a three-man panel composed of Cdr. Bryson Van Gundy, NAF operations officer; Cdr. Donald L. Johnson, VX-5 maintenance officer, and Lt. George S. Harris of the Naval Weapons Center Hospital.

"Bluejackets of the Month" and their wives present as guests of the Council for the awards ceremonies were AO1 Jackie D. Witt, AK2 Neil H. Robertson, AO1 Ernest Tighe, ADJ2 Arthur L. Hanson, and ABH1 William Harms.

"Bluejacket of the Year" Foreman came to China Lake in February, 1966, with his wife, Jo, and their three children, Ingrid, 9, Valarie, 8 and Vincent, 5. During his months here, Foreman has accumulated two semester hours of credit in English and life sciences in night classes at the Desert Division of Bakersfield College.

Assigned to the Naval Air Facility, Foreman is supervisor of the Aviators Equipment Division's Oxygen Regulator Repair Shop, and carries the collateral duty of Quality Control Inspector.

A career Navy man, Foreman participated in both the Lebanon and Formosa crises during his cruise aboard the aircraft carrier USS Essex.

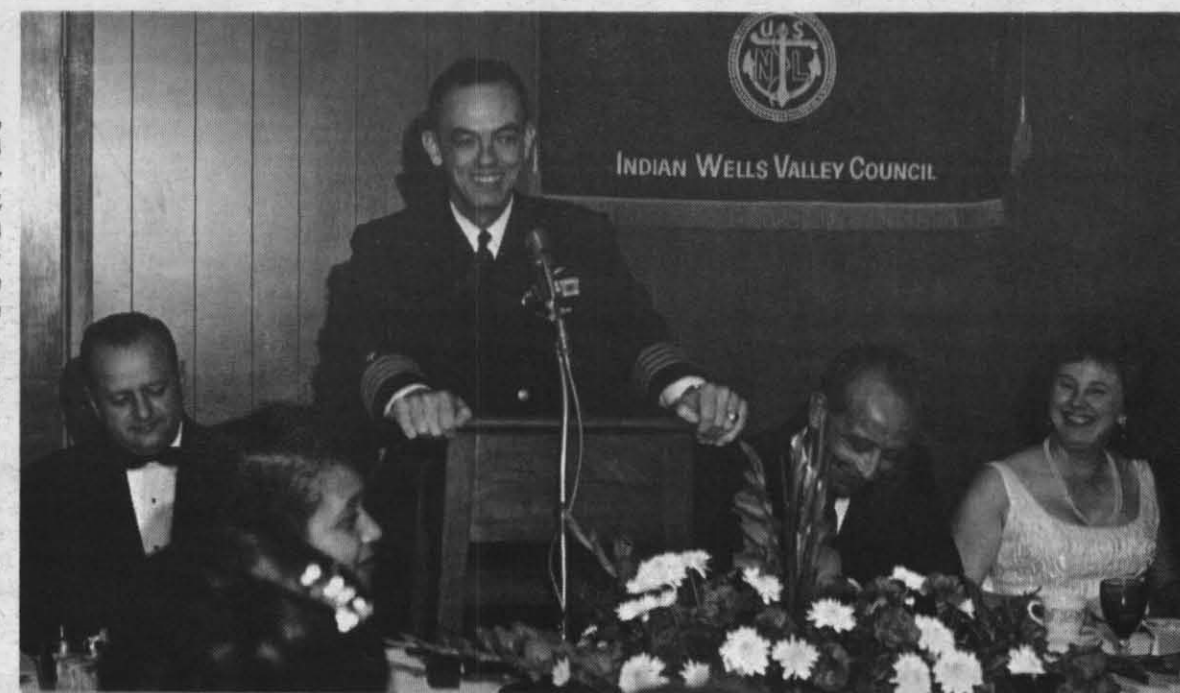
Banquet guests in addition to the "Bluejackets of the Month" were Capt. and Mrs. Etheridge; Capt. and Mrs. Robert Williamson, II, NWC executive officer; Capt. Boyd Muncie, VX-5 commanding officer; Cdr. and Mrs. James D. Eton, NAF executive officer; Chaplain and Mrs. Paul Romantum, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jackson, Kern County supervisor, served as master of ceremonies.

Navy Leaguers attending the function included Bakersfield City Councilman Walter F. Heisey and national Navy League director Lee Froman, present and past presidents respectively of the Bakersfield Navy League Council.

Blue Cross Ins. Agent To Visit Center Wed.

Norman R. Smith, Blue Cross - Blue Shield (Service Benefit Plan) representative from Bakersfield, will be aboard the Center on Wednesday, November 8, at the Community Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. according to T. J. Haycock, Head, Employee-Management Relations.

Bluejacket Of Year Awards Dinner



DESCRIBING THE NEW NAVY - Capt. M. R. Etheridge, NWC Commander, tells guests at Navy League's awards banquet about backbone of the Navy - the "young petty

officers." Seated to his side are (l-r) Bob Balcom, IWV Navy League president; LeRoy Jackson, Kern County Supervisor, and Mrs. Etheridge.



GATHERING IN RECOGNITION - Capt. M. R. Etheridge, NWC Commander, is joined by Navy League and civic leaders to recognize the accomplishments of The Center's "Bluejacket of the Year," PR-1 Buford Foreman, holding his plaque from the League. Civilians (l-r) are Bakersfield city councilman Walter F. Heisey and national Navy

League director Lee Froman (present and past presidents of the Bakersfield Navy League Council, respectively), and at right, Bob Balcom, IWV Council president, and Milford Carlson, past IWV Council president and a national director. PR-1 Foreman was selected Naval Weapons Center "Bluejacket" for June 1967.



BANQUET OF HONOR - Navy and civilian notables from throughout the Indian Wells Valley and beyond gather at the Hideaway restaurant in Ridgecrest to honor NWC's

choice as the "Bluejacket of the Year," PR-1 Buford Foreman (center). The event climaxed the 1967 observance of Navy Day by the community.

Artists Depict Scenic Beauty

This year's sixth exhibit of paintings is now being shown in the cafeteria. The following interpretative critique is offered by members of the Art Committee:

A mountain scene in late summer is depicted in Angelo Natoli's watercolor. A limpid stream flowing into a tranquil pool, barren rocks, and parched clumps of grass - all lend to the serenity and soporiferousness of a mid-September afternoon in a mountain meadow.

A painting in oil of Queen Anne's Cottage in the Arcadia Arboretum was done on location by Betty Durkee, wife of Bob Durkee (Code 231). A black swan gliding majestically on a lake, cocas plumosas, a solitary long - needled pine, and a cherry tree in full blossom - all set against a verdure background - create the idyllic mode.

"View of Shelter Island" is the work of Lily M. Terry, wife of Joseph Terry (FMSAEG). The color blue predominates in this waterfront scene at Mission Bay near San Diego. The artist depicts a crowded small - boat moorage with its runabouts, power cruises, and numerous sailing craft. The work is in oil.

A new exhibit of paintings will be shown about November 1. Persons interested in presenting their art works should deposit them with the Illustration Branch in Bldg. 547. There is no charge for this service.

Ed Price Departs For Georgia Tech

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Director of the AIAA.

Early last January, he was elected to the high office of Vice - President (Technical) of the AIAA, a position he continues to hold.

In conjunction with his rigorous duties at NWC, and his work with AIAA, Price has managed to find spare time to devote to writing and having published in various journals, some 40 papers on rocket propulsion and propellant combustion including two definitive research papers on the mechanism of solid propellant ignition.

Shooting School Training Nov. 12

The VFW Ship 4084 Junior Rifle Club will sponsor a no-cost school for marksmanship instructors, beginning 2:30 p.m. Sunday, November 12, at 421 Argus St., Ridgecrest.

The school will cover subjects needed for novice instructors to conduct classes and basic marksmanship concepts. Graduates will be eligible for certification as National Rifle Association Instructors.

Ottow W. Schneider, NRA Training Counselor and Russell R. Van Devender, Jr., Certified Rifle Instructor, will be the chief instructor and staff member, respectively, in the course. Both have extensive experience in the competitive shooting sport, and are dedicated to passing on their knowledge of recreational shooting to others.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE



Man and His Gods

By Chaplain Irvin H. Thompson

Man is continually looking outside of himself for a purpose in life or a creed to live by. His search carries him to many places and is often futile. Some think that by using LSD they can find mystical and religious experiences. Others seek an epicurean philosophy — that is, they seek to fulfill their instinctive drives and desires as they occur. These are the "pleasure seekers" who seek pleasure as an end in itself.

In short, many are the gods that man has created or elected to serve. The Jewish and Christian faith has long supported the fact that there is but one true God. He is the Source of all Being. We tend to forget this at times. Wesley Northridge Haines has written a commentary on the other gods that we frequently have before us:

"MAN is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in submission to the power of dictators. He leadeth me into war every two decades. He restoreth my uniform. He prepareth training camps before me in the presence of mine enemies. His identification tags and his Croix de guerres, they comfort me. Surely psychiatrists and physiotherapists shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in a veteran's hospital forever.

"SCIENCE is my shepherd; I shall not want. It maketh me to lie down on rubber-foam mattresses. It leadeth me beside hydroelectric waterways. It delivereth me of all neuroses. It leadeth me in paths of expediency for its name's sake. Yea, though I walk at long last at a ripe scientifically elongated old age of 100 through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, the antihistamines are with me. And I shall dwell in the realm of electromagnetic fields forever.

"THE STATE is my shepherd; I shall not want. It maketh me to lie down at 65 on Social Security and Old Age Pension. It leadeth me beside the still waters of cradle to grave paternalism. Its bureaus and its agencies they comfort me. Surely the F.B.I. and the UnAmerican Activities Committee shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in a government built prefabricated house forever."

God's Word to Israel at Mt. Sinai is still applicable to us. Thou shalt have no other Gods before me.

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Present Center employees are encouraged to apply for the positions listed below. Applications should be accompanied by an up-to-date Form 88. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these vacancies.

Project Engineers, GS-9, 11, 15, Code 4031 — These positions are in the Tactical Air Weapons Branch, for design, test and evaluation of Free Fall Cluster Bombs and components thereof. Duties include technical liaison with other naval stations engaged in component development and weapon system supporting functions and with contractors performing weapons development and manufacture. Must have degree.

File applications for above with Jun S Chlip, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 732676. Truck Driver (Heavy) JD No. 168-3, Code 707 — Drives straight-in-line trucks of over 22,000 pounds gross vehicle weight ratings up to and including gross vehicle weight ratings of 32,000 pounds, or heavy duty passenger buses, either of the "body on chassis" or integral transit type, with a carrying capacity of twenty-five passengers or more, or operates special purpose vehicles.

File applications with Dora Childers, Code 687, Rm. 32, Phone 71993.

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-4, PD No. 845087, Code 4811 — Performs secretarial and clerical duties for the Branch Head and for all the members of the Branch. Types technical reports and correspondence. Sets up and maintains files for the Branch. The incumbent will be required to have at least two years of appropriate experience. Electronic Mechanic, WS-2601-12, \$3.65, \$3.80, \$3.95 per hour, Code 4864 — Repairs overhauls, removes, installs, calibrates, adjusts, and tests electronic instrument and electronic systems. Training will also be provided in receiving, stowing and shipping of explosives. Qualifications: Applicants must pass the Helpers test. No experience required.

File applications for above with Jan Bieker, Personnel, Code 686, Rm. 34, Phone 72723.

Ordnance Learner (Ammunition & Explosives), WS-6007-06, \$2.85-3.15 per hour, Code 355 — Duties: As a trainee performs simple and repetitive manual and mechanical tasks in assembling, disassembling and loading ammunition, ammunition components and explosives. Training will also be provided in receiving, stowing and shipping of explosives. Qualifications: Applicants must pass the Helpers test. No experience required.

Stockman, WS-6907-06, Code 3593 — Receives, checks, stores, counts and assembles supplies of all kinds in accordance with established procedures and methods. Applicants must have had at least one year progressively responsible experience in storage and warehousing operations.

File applications for the above with Vicki Mead, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 73213. Computer System Analyst, GS-334-7 or 9, (1 Vacancy), Code 2811 — Major duties consist of design of systems for electronic processing of information; analysis of data requirements and operating methods of the Supply Department; Code 2811, with Programmers and Machine Operators. Applicants must have three years of general experience, one year of specialized experience at the GS-7 level plus one year of specific computer experience at the GS-6 level. Editorial Assistant, GS-1087-05 or 06, (1 Vacancy), Code 7812 — Furnish editing assistance in the preparation of manuscripts for printing by letterpress, offset printing or photolithography; proofreading of galley and page proof against original manuscripts; prepare copy for printing by marking; verify references, footnotes and tabular material, etc. Qualifications: For GS-5 level, requirements are one year of general experience and two years of specialized experience; for the GS-6 level, requirements are one year of general experience and two and a half years of specialized experience.

Technical Writer-Editor, GS-1083-11, (1 Vacancy), Code 7811 — Writes and edits technical reports and manuals. Applicants should be familiar with the major technical areas engaged at NWC sufficiently to know the terminology and language used. Bachelor degree or higher preferred.

File applications for the above with Carole Cadis, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 71648. Mechanical Engineer, GS-65-13, PD No. 726089, Code 5842 — This position is located in the Mechanical Design Branch, Mechanical Division, Engineering Department. The incumbent performs original mechanical design, redesign and modification of existing hardware and equipment. He is responsible for production and value engineering in support of other Center organizations or outside contractors. Qualifications: The incumbent should be a graduate Mechanical Engineer and will have a minimum of five years design experience or equivalent. File application for above with Loretta Estep, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71814.

Students Tour Corona



STUDENT ENGINEERS VISIT — Guillermo E. Gonzalez, (l), and Kenneth A. Filippin, senior students of Industrial Engineering at California Polytechnic Institute at Pomona, and their instructor, Assistant Professor Leonard Myers, (r), get a firsthand view of the computer installation during a visit to Naval Weapons Center Corona Laboratories.

Accidental Poisoning Results In High Child Fatality Rate

Accidental poisoning is the most common nonsurgical emergency in childhood. About a million children in the United States swallow poison and are treated each year, according to the National Safety Council.

What are some of the things children swallow: laundry bleach, charcoal lighter fluid, tranquilizers, birth-control pills, iron pills, aspirin, Aspirin causes about one-third of all poison fatalities in children, camphorated oil, eye, paint thinner, solvents, rat poison, nose drops, moth balls, ointments, and sleeping pills.

When do they swallow poison: When poisonous substances are left or stored where they can get to them while mother or father are preoccupied with something else or sleeping such as on Sunday morning.

What can be done: A high shelf far out of reach of climbers, toddlers and creepers might solve the problem or a lock on the door of a supply cabinet might end worry.

If you suspect they have swallowed a poison: Get help fast. Check with your doctor as to how to handle the situation. There is a popular belief there is an antidote for most poisons. The experts say there is information about dangerous chemicals and drugs and a doctor can help with the proper course of emergency treatment. Each poison requires a different approach. Follow your doctor's advice.



COLONEL RISES TO MAJOR — Major James M. Kirvin, Air Force Liaison Officer, is congratulated on his recent promotion by Capt. M. R. Etheridge, NWC Commander, after the new major's wife Betty pinned on oak leaves. Maj. Kirvin also holds a "commission" as a Kentucky Colonel he received in Maysville, Ky., last June. He has flown a total of 169 missions over Viet Nam before coming to China Lake.

Vacancy Exists

A vacancy presently exists as Delegate on the Community Council. Persons wishing to apply for the position are asked to contact Hal Harney at NWC ext. 72020.

DIVINE SERVICES

Christian Science (Chapel Annex)—Morning Service—10 a.m. Sunday School—10 a.m.

Protestant—(All Faith Chapel)—Morning Worship—8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Chapel Annexes 1, 2, 3, 4 (Dorms 5, 6, 7, 8) located opposite Center Restaurant.

Roman Catholic (All Faith Chapel)—Holy Mass—7, 9:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Daily Mass—11:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Chapel. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. Confessions—7 to 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

NWC Jewish Services (East Wing All Faith Chapel)—8 p.m. every first and third Friday.

Sabbath School—10 a.m. to noon, every first and third Saturday.

Unitarian Fellowship—(Chapel Annex, 95 King Ave.)—Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

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EXPANSION

By ED RANCK



The name of the game in professional sports during the past few years has been expansion. The number of professional football teams in the country has doubled during the past eight years. The major leagues have expanded to 10 teams, and within the next few years should go to 12.

NEW HOOP LEAGUE

Once again there is a new basketball league, the ABA, and at this point in the season it seems that the infant league may have a genuine chance for survival. This summer professional soccer was introduced here in the colonies, and although the game didn't exactly mesmerize the American public, it didn't fare too badly — all things considered.

The latest, and perhaps the most ambitious venture into the expansion game, has been the introduction of a new six team division into the National Hockey League. The fact that the NHL expansion has brought big league hockey into the Southern California area for the first time probably doesn't send shivers of ecstasy down the spine of most Mojave Desert residents. However, on the off chance that there are a few hockey fans in the area, we would like to talk about the new NHL and the local expansion club, the Los Angeles Kings.

Two things have become apparent in the past few weeks since the opening of the hockey season. One, it seems that it is not necessary for a club to play together for several years in order to achieve a measure of respectability. Also, it appears that the age of the perennial patsy in the NHL, is over.

BOSTON BRUINS

Considering the latter point first, the Boston Bruins, door-mats in the NHL for the past eight or nine seasons, have put together a genuine contender this year. At the present time the reason for their turnaround is unknown. It's possible that they may be drinking the same stuff that the Red Sox did this past summer. It is more plausible however, that the trades which brought to the Bruins such established players as Phil Esposito and Fred Stanfield, plus the added maturity of their younger players, like Bobby Orr and Gerry Cheevers, has had the effect of turning the Bruins into a good solid hockey club. No matter what the reason, the Bruins appear to be for real, and this season the established division, the Eastern, will have the best balance it has had in years.

The Los Angeles Kings are at this time leading the Western Division. They were picked by most hockey experts to finish last among the expansion clubs this year. The reason for this prophecy was that while the other new clubs went for the established NHL players in the expansion draft, the Kings went for the young players, and in the process filled their roster with minor league talent. Although the Kings may not have picked a winner, it seems that the theory wasn't as bad as many people had believed.

BACKCHECK VERSUS FORECHECK

Where the Kings will finish is of course unknown, but to those who have seen the Los Angeles club play, and can tell the difference between a backcheck and a forecheck, the Kings, because of their emphasis on youth, may have the makings of a hockey dynasty.

Should the Los Angeles club be able to play out the season with some degree of respectability, it is entirely possible that the nucleus of the club will be around for a long time. It is therefore fairly simple to conjure up visions of the Kings becoming a solid club in about three or four years, while the other new teams are trying to replace most of their present players, many of whom will be on Social Security by that time.

Despite their early success, which includes a win over the Chicago Blackhawks, the Kings are not a very good hockey team at the present time. Most people who observed the Blackhawks game recognized the fact that this was a case of a bad team, which was hot, defeating a good team, which was cold. They are playing disorganized hockey at this time, and it is unlikely that the Kings have scored a goal on purpose as yet, most of their scoring coming on tip-ins, rebounds and screen shots.

TEAM OF THE FUTURE

They do have a few things going for them that indicates that they may be the team of the future in the NHL. They have speed and they hustle. They play good position hockey, which indicates that the club is going to mature as a unit in a relatively short time. The Kings will take a lot of lumps before this season is over. But if their early season showing is an indication, they might be the big team in the National Hockey League in just a few years.

STATION LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

- A complete list of new books is available in the library. Fiction: Fairchild—The Moonflower Child. Flynn—North to Yesterday. Styron—Confessions of Nat Turner. Non-Fiction: Alliluyeva—Twenty Letters to A Friend. Buckley—The Retirement Handbook. Dale—Modern Management Methods. Engle—Escape.

Vampires Douse Hawks Hopes For Championship Bid

The VX-5 Vampires put an end to the NAF Hawks championship hopes, and moved into a commanding lead in the China Lake Flag Football League title race Tuesday night, defeating the Hawks 7-0. The Vampire defensive unit, led by lineman Bill Morris and half-back Gary Ellwanger made the difference in the ball game, keeping the Hawk offense contained throughout the ball game.

The Vampires struck swiftly the second time they had possession. Beginning at their own 23, they went 57 yards in five plays to score. Russ Draper passed to Gary Ellwanger for 25 yards, and a first down on the Hawk 32. Jim Johnson picked up 17 more on a sweep around left end. With third down and goal to go on the Hawk 10-yard line, Draper hit Jim Curran in the left corner for the touchdown. Johnson added the extra point on a sweep around the left side to make it 7-0.

The Hawks moved into Vampire territory three times after that but were unable to score. Hawk defensive back Mike Barnes made three interceptions to put NAF within scoring range in the second half, but the Vampire defense held each time the Hawks got close to scoring territory.

The Hawks had moved back into championship contention last Thursday night when they crushed the crippled Crab ball club, 38-6. Led by the passing of Roy Deland and the fine running of Larry Brown, plus some timely pass receptions by Bob Loft, the Hawks broke a 6-6 tie midway through the first period and moved to an 18-6 halftime lead.

The defending champions choked off the Crab offense in the second half and scored three more touchdowns to complete the rout.

Table with columns: STANDINGS, W, L, T, PTS., PA. Rows: VX-5 Vampires, Crabs, NAF Hawks, NWC.

Hoop League

The China Lake Basketball League will begin league play Tuesday, November 28, according to Athletic Director Ray Gier. Entries for the 1967-68 season must be made prior to 4:30 p.m., November 17. There will be a meeting of league coaches and officials at 1 p.m. November 20. Beginning this season multiple entries from all military commands and civilian organizations will be accepted. All those desiring additional information concerning the basketball league are requested to contact Gier at ext. 71334.

Hospitals need another recovery room — right next to the cashier.

One of the most irritating things is people who try to talk while you're interrupting.

Women Golf Champions



DECORATIVE TROPHIES — The 1967 China Lake Women's Golf Champions display their hard-won trophies earned during the October 14, 15, and 16 golf playoffs at the Center. Back row, (l-r), Jay Mueller, First Flight Champion; Mary McDonald, Club Champion, and Edna Murbach, Second Flight Champion. Front, (l-r), are Mary Ann Castor, First Flight Runner-up; Ellen Russell, Championship Runner-up; Dora Mae Adams, Second Flight Runner-up, and Regina Hibbs, Consolation Flight Winner.

Premier League Ends Second Month

Only five games separated the top and bottom teams as the Premier League completed the second month of league action. Woodard Cosmetics moved back into third place Monday evening, rolling a team series of 2786, including a high game of 1013.

Bob Kochman led all bowlers, hitting a 203-235-212 for a fine 650 series. Al Hebert took single game honors with 266. Other 600 series included Gordon Zurn Jr. with 215-235-171 for a 621; Bob Hooper with 600. Hooper rolled a 247 and 224 after a 129 opening game.

Other Premier highlights included Jim Peck's 214, Fred Dalpiaz with 214-204 and Rob Fuller at 213. Rounding out the last of 200 bowlers were Tom Zurn 203; Chuck Cutsinger, 200; Bill Mitchell, 201; Benny Whiteside, 203-202, and Earl Roby 208.

Maurycy Coleman rolled a 232 enroute to a 603 series to post high game in the Midway Men's Handicap League. Fred Dalpiaz hit 219-205 and finished with a 618 series. Don Tucker wasn't far behind the leaders rolling a 231-222 and 603 series.

Camping Duffle Issue Moved, New Fees Set

The camping equipment issue room has been moved by Special Services to its new location at 76 Bard, and hours have been set at 12:30 to 6 p.m. The move was made to the Special Services office at the Reardon ball field last Monday to boost efficiency and convenience to China Lake camping enthusiasts, according to O. A. "Gabe" Imer, Special Services Director.

A rental fee will be charged for each item checked out, and a deposit will be refunded upon return of items. Imer said this will help Special Services keep the equipment in top condition. Premier League Standings: Tom's Place 15 9, Mercury Movers 14 10, Woodard Cosmetics 12 12, Boyd's Auto Parts 11 13, Starlite 10 14, Foremost 10 14.