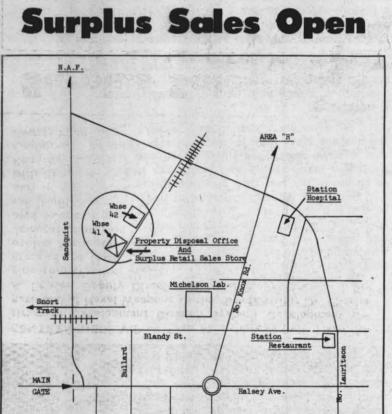
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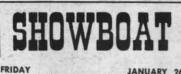


CENTER BRIEFS VIP - Fred M. Ashbrook (left) Head, Instrument Development Division Systems Development Department at Naval Weapons Center, briefs visitor Dr. Charles A. Fowler, Deputy Director of Defense, Research and Engineering (Tactical Warfares Program), on the current progress of the Head Coupled Television in Stran Steel Three behind Michelson Laboratories. Dr. Fowler also received a demonstration ride in the "Sea Horse" using the hand coupled television during a practical demonstration, H. G. Wilson (right) Associate Technical Director for the Center took part in the briefing. During his stay here Dr. Fowler met with the heads of various departments during the presentation of "Highlights of Naval Weapons Center Programs." Captain M. R. Etheridge, NWC Commander, greeted Dr. Fowler upon his arrival to this Center.



PROPERTY DISPOSAL STORE MOVED-The retail outlet for surplus NWC equipment has opened to any and all of the general public in its new location next door to the surplus property yards. The location is Building 1073 (Supply Whse. 41), Ext. 71502, and sales hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Friday, except holidays. Available for sale are appliances, furniture, hardware, lumber, automotive and electronic parts, electrical and plumbing supplies and a limited number of bicycles. Cash on the barrel head and no refunds are the rules, and "As-Is, Where-Is" are the conditions of sale.

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THE LOST COMMAND" (129 Min.) Anthony Quinn, Alain Delon

7:00 P.M. (War Drama) French paratroopers are led their rough and tough commander inst fanatic enemies in Indo-China and ria. An unorthodox leader, he is idolized by the men and repr brass. Action-filled! (Adult, Very Mature Youth.)

SATURDAY **JANUARY 27** -MATINEE-'INDIAN PAINT" (91 Min.) Johnny Crawford

1:00 P.M. horts: "Transylvania 65000" (7 Min.) "King of Carnival" No. 8 (13 Min.)

---EVENINB---"THE CAVERN" (83 Min.)

John Saxon, Rossana Scriffing 7:00 P.M.

(Drama) Trapped in a cave with no with a thousand tons of WWII high explosives ready to blast them all sky nigh, six men and a beautiful woman find inted thrills and tension as they cape the horror. (Adult, Very Mature Shorts: "Pink Ice" (7 Min.)

"Once Upon A Sunday" (17 Min.)

NDAY-MONDAY JANUARY 28-29 "ROBBERY" (113 Min.) Stanley Baker, Joanna Petet 7:00 P.M.

(Crime Drama) The night mail train from Glasgow to London is marked for the robbery of the century by a well-trained gang fit to match Scotland Yard's finest. An almost documentary style makes this fast ving and exciting. (Adult.) prt: "Wild Chase" (A Roadrunner, 7 Min.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY JANUARY 30-31 ',GAMES'' (100 Min.) James Caan, Simone Signoret 7:00 P.M.

(Drama) A strangly different saleswoman forces herself into the lives of a young married couple who seek the unusual in games and parties to ease their boredom, and then . . . ! YOU'LL NEVER GUESS THIS EXCITING CLIMAX! (Adult, Very Ma-Youth.) Short: "Chop Chop" (9 Min.)

HURSDAY-FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1-2 AN AMERICAN IN PARIS" (113 Min.) Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron 7:00 P.M.

(Musical/Drama) Gershwin's lilting tunes ackground a story of an ex-GI who bemes a destitute Parisian painter. A newly found 'patron' affectionately sets him up in a new studio, but he falls in love with er. It's a classic. (Adult, Mature

Short: "Rodent to Stardom" (7 Min.)

Corona Employee Now Manager Of Local Print Shop

John D. Peters, after seven years' exemplary service as a Multilith Operator at the Naval Weapons Center Corona Laboratories, recently took leave to become general manager of the Green Lantern Print Shop in Corona.

Although Peters begins a new career in the world of private enterprise, he remains on WAE status at the Naval Laboratories — meaning, in effect, that he may be called upon for service at the Center during perior neavy work loads.

Peters will be familiar with his new assignment at the Green Lantern Print Shop, for it was there that he served his four - year apprenticeship from 1952-56.

Enthusiastically supporting him in his new promotional venture is his wife Janet. The Peters, with three children, re-. side in El Cerrito.

First Aid Course

An advanced first aid course will be offered by Red Cross instructors John Ohl and James Nichols starting February 1.

Anyone with a currently valid standard first aid certificate is invited to call Ext. 8289 or Ext. 72635 during working hours to register for the class, which will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. each Thursday in the Safety Building.

Corona Typist Escorts Husband In Home Built Plane to Mexico

along for the ride," said Suz- ports) - came to only \$72.25. anne Peeters, recently returned from a lengthy jaunt to lower Mexico in a home - built plane. "Besides," she added, "I don't believe that husbands should make trips to Mexico without their wives."

Mrs. Peeters is a clerk-typist at Corona Laboratories. Her husband Louis, a San Bernardino police officer, built the plane "Tailwind" in his backyard workshop in a period of two years, at a cost of about \$2,400. The plane is designated an experimental aircraft and has wings that fold backward along the fuselage for compact mooring

The venturesome couple flew to Zihuatanejo, a remote little coastal village just north of Acapulco. Zihuatanejo might be described as a sleepy, out-ofthe - way place with alluring beaches, similar to what Puerto Vallarta was 10 years ago.

The pair made the flight in short hops from the Flabob Airport in Riverside, stopping at Mexicali, Guaymas, Mazatlan, and Manzanillo on the way down, and at Puerto Vallarta, Hemosillo, and Calexico on the return.

At each airfield swarms of interested and excited onlookers would gather around the small two-seater plane to talk with its owners. Apparently, homebuilt planes are a rarity in Mexico

Only 11 hours of flying time was logged each way on the trip, attesting to the speediness including gas, tie down fees, ter.

'My husband is the daredev- and a Ramsa card (needed to il of the family. I just went land in certain Mexican air-

> Flying is merely an avocation for Suanne's husband. He learned to fly on the GI bill after World War II. Actually he doesn't consider himself a mechanic, but he built the plane from scratch and mounted a 125 H.P. Lycoming engine that never "misses a lick."

> Except for a flight to Seattle, Peeters had flown his plane only locally until the Mexico flight. In all the plane has logged but 150 hours flying time. Mrs. Peeters has taken flying essons, but never soloed.

That the couple had complete confidence in their little craft is attested by the fact that they did not carry parachutes. The flight was made at an average altitude of 4000 feet, and for the greater part of the trip, navigation consisted of following the coastline, with its long stretches of white, sandy beach-

At one point the plane encountered a "sheer line," (where two weather fronts meet) and was buffeted severely. "In fact," Mrs. Peeters saidwe were knocked about so hard that a mirror in my overnight case broke.

The couple are effuse in their praise of Zihuatanejo and its beaches. Off the beaten tourist path, the little town offers relaxing entertainment in an idyllic setting.

Rested and bubbling with renewed energy, Mrs. Peeters has returned to her desk in the Administration Department. of the "Tilwind," which cruises Among her other exacting duat 150 miles per hour. the ties, Suzanne does the finish plane is economical, for the typing of "Lab Notes," Corona cost of the 3300 mile flight - Laboratories' weekly newslet-



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Other members of the Board are: Henry H. Wair, Evelyn J. See, LCdr. Dennis Strey, and Raymond B. Becker. They were not required to stand for election this year. Mrs. Marie Parks, of the Credit Committee, was not required to stand for election.

Friday, January 26, 1968



Record Crowd Backs Credit Union Meeting

SOME OF THE 185 FEDERAL CREDIT UNION MEMBERS PARTICIPATING IN ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICIALS AND ACTIVITIES DURING

Officers Elected, **Annual Reports Highlight Affair** A record of 185 members

turned out for the annual meeting of the Naval Weapons Center Federal Credit Union Vol. XXIII, No. 4 at the Community Center, Tuesday, January 16. President Wair and other credit union officials gave their annual reports to the members informing them of the financial and



HENRY H. WAIR administrative status of the

credit union. Elections for credit union offi cials were held with the following results: Warren Stelzmiller, William R. Hitt and Captain Charles R. Lee, were elected members of the Board of Directors for two year

William Arriola, Dick Hape, and Alexander Kowalsky were elected to the Credit Committee for two year terms. Jim Peck was elected to the Credit Committee for a one year

In his annual report, Henry Wair highlighted all major events of 1967. He informed the members of a provision whereby shares deposited during the first 10 days of the month would earn dividends for that month, and also informed them of new bylaw changes permitting payment of quarterly dividends.

He stressed that final decision on the payment of dividends would be made by the Board of Directors at the end of the first quarter. President Wair pointed out that although the cost of credit was increasing, credit union interest rates would not increase.

In closing, Wair asked the members for their full and wholehearted support and stated, "the credit union is not only organized to pay dividends, it is organized primarily for provident and productive reas-



LCdr. Fredrick H. Elliott, Commanding Officer of NWC Enlisted Personnel since June 1965, passed his command this morning to Cdr. W. P. Baker, head of Command Administration, as he prepares to retire from 20 years Navy service.

Cdr. Baker will head Enlisted Personnel until the expected March arrival from Pacific sea duty of LCdr. Elliott's replacement, LCdr. Carl M. Bates.

LCdr. Elliott reported to China Lake from the Navy's new amphibious attack cargo ship, the USS Tulare, almost two years ago. He had entered the service as an apprentice seaman in January, 1948, and advanced to Aviation Electrician's Mate, First Class, when he was selected for Officers Candidate School. He received his commission in June, 1955.

In his first 18 years of Navy home in Ridgecrest.

service, the only shore duty this sea-going officer had was an 18-month tour at the Naval Air Station, Miramar, He was operations officer aboard the Tulare, and before that was main populsion assistant aboard he guided missile cruiser USS Galveston.

Plans to Stay in Valley

LCdr. Elliott was born in International Falls, Minn., and later made Sacramento his home town. He and his wife Darlene are raising a family of four children - all boys. Fredrick (Jr.), 12, is a Murray school student, and Andrew, 10; Michael, 9, and James, 8, attend Las Flores School in Ridgecrest

"This has been a really enjoyable tour for me," he says. "It helped convince me to stay here in the Indian Wells Valley after I retire January 31." The Elliott's have a mobile



LCDR. F. H. ELLIOTT

Chemists To Hear 'Trace Analysis' At Meet Tonight

James F. Cosgrove will talk to members of the American Chemical Society's Mojave Desert Section on "Methods for Trace Analysis of Rare Earths" in Trona tonight. Everyone interested is invited to the 8 p.m. meeting at Lo's High Desert Inn, Pioneer Point.

The increased use of specific high purity rare earths in the phosphor of color television picture tubes, for lasers, and other electronic equipment requires more sophisticated analysis. The similarity of chemical properties makes purification difficult.

Cosgrove will discuss several instrumental methods used in the General Telephone and Electronics Laboratories, formerly the Sylvania Research Laboratories, whereby one can detect each individual rare earth in the presence of others.

Instrumental methods he has used include mass spectrometry, absorption and emission spectroscopy, activation analysis, and optical fluorescence by excited X-rays. Recent innovations in techniques make possible more accurate analysis. Cosgrove has particular interest in activation analysis and X-ray spectroscopy.

Cosgrove is the group leader of the Materials Analysis **Program of General Telephone** and Electronics Laboratories

Command, Safety Men Talk Explosives at Corona



VISITOR FROM WASHINGTON-Beryl L. Knasel (center), Explosives Safety Engineer from the Safety Board, Washington, visited the Naval Weapons Center Corona Laboratories recently to make a regular inspection of safety conditions and practices. In conference with him are (I-r) Glen E. Mosman, Safety Administrator; Cdr. R. E. Forbis, Executive Officer; Capt. R. L. Wessel, Commanding Officer, and G. R.

Cotner, Assistant Safety Department Head, Naval Weapons Center, China Lake. The special art of working with explosives requires a special set of conditions, and the Department of Defense Armed Services Explosives Safety Board is charged with maintaining the rigid standards ne-cessary. All military activities which handle explosives and unition of any kind are inspected regularly.

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CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Where Stands The Church

By Chaplain Irvin H. Thompson

Do you think that the church is entering possibly the most dangerous era in its history? This is an interesting and unsettling question indeed! Many theologians are inclined to think that this is true.

None of us are sure what these dangers will be, but we know what kind of people are needed to survive them. The church has a critical shortage of people who have the tough-ness, the inner strength that is needed to pull through the coming crisis. The church is destroying itself by not striving to produce this kind of man.

We need this kind of toughness here at China Lake - men firmly grounded in their faith and versatile enough to have influence in the areas where the church is losing ground. We need men who will get excited and worried about the state of things - men who are strong enough and who care enough to become deeply involved in the conflict themselves.

How can this be done? We can profit in this area by heeding the following words of an unknown poet.

- "I sought my soul, but my soul I could not see.
- I sought my God, but my God eluded me. I sought my brother, and I found all three."

Someone else has said that the church exists by missions as a fire exists by burning. The church is missions. It is a fellowship that gives its life that others may live. Bonhoeffer says, "When Christ calls a man he bids him come and die." When men are willing to do this the church will be victorious.



AWARDED FOR SERVICE — Captain R. F. Schall (left) NAF Commanding Officer presents awards to four of his men during "Quarters" inspection. From left YN2 Jerry L. Rice received his first Good Conduct Medal; ATN2 Gerald M. Berg also received his first Good Conduct Medal; the Navy Unit Commendation is presented by Captain Schall to AEC Robert N. Packard who earned the award for service aboard the USS Constellation in Southeast Asia, and ADJC Donald R. Sichley, the Navy Unit Commendation for service with VFP-63 embarked in USS Hancock (CVA-19) while on operations in Viet Nam from December 1966 to July 1967.

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Daily Mass-11:30 a.m. in Blessed Sacra ment Chapel. Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

Confessions-7 to 8:00 p.m. Saturday JWC 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.

PROMOTIONAL **OPPORTUNITIES**

Present Center employees are en-couraged to apply for the positions listed below. Applications should be accompanied by an up-to-date Form 58. The fact that positions are advertised here does not preclude the use of other means to fill these vacancies.

ROCKETEER

ditorial Clerk (Typing), GS-5, Code 4013 is located in the Technical Serv-n, Technical Illustrating and Reports Branch. Primary responsibilities are: editing. copyreading, and proofreading; layout and composition; consultant on compo-sition standards and report procedures.

File applications for a b ove with June Chipp, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 72676. Secretary, Stenographer, or DMT, PD No. 500013, GS-318-6, Code 015 - Position is that of SecretaryStenographer in the of fice of the Technical Director. Duties in clude: providing secretarial and administra-tive assistance to the Educational Director; assistance to the Educational Director; assisting fellowship applicants by supplying information on Fellowship Programs, provid-ing Fellowship Program publicity, providing members of Educational Committee for Ord-nance Sciences information and/or materi-als for their meetings. Incumbent provides secretorial assistance to the Center's Advis secretarial assistance to the Center's Advis ory Board, serving as point of liaision beween Center and members. Secretarial as sistance is provided to the O f f i ce of the Technical Director on a continuing basis as required. In the absence of the Administra-tive Assistant to the Technical Director, duties include assuming responsibility for pro-viding Technical Director with clerical, stenographic and administrative assistance. File applications for above with Sue Pra-solowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 71577.

Mail and File Supervisor GS-305-5, PD No. 17340, Code 8514 — The incumbent is As-sistant Head, Mail, Files & Records Control Branch, command Administration depart-ment. Makes decision with respect to the routing of more complex type of correspon-dence supervisor and distribution of

dence. Supervises routing, distribution, re-production and filing of all official incoming and outgoing correspondence that pass-es through the Branch. Experience: One . general and two years specialized. Travel Clerk, GS-2132-5, PD No. 685009, Code 8517 — This position is that of the Lead Travel Clerk in the Travel Branch, Command Administration Department. Re-views travel orders for accuracy, verifies legal entitlement or official authorization for travel, advises travelers of most suitable

routes, makes reservations, etc. Experience: One yr. general and two years specialized. Clerk (Steno), GS-3, or 4, Code 1781 — This position is located in the Operations Staff of Management Data Processing Staff Clerical support to the Operations Staff Head. Incumbent must be a qualified typist

and take dictation. File application for above with Sus Pra-solowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 71577.

Laborer (Heavy), JD No. 155-1, Code 704 Performs any one or a combination of a large variety of unskilled or low skilled tasks requiring predominantly physical ex-ertion of a heavy or arduous type.

File applications with Dora Childers, Code 657, Rm. 32, Phone 71393. Clerk - Typist, GS-322-3, Code 18, PD No. 718011 - This position is located in the department office of the Projects Department of the Naval Air Facility. The Projects Department is responsible for all project oper-ations at the Facility including flight safety considerations, monitoring project progress, and ensuring adequacy of facilities for efficient prosecution of the project responsibil ities assigned to the Facility. The bent acts in the capacity of clerical assistant to the department, receiving and screening mail, maintaining follow-up action on prrespondence, preparation of correspond-

ence and reports. File application with Mary Morrison, Bldg. 34, Rm. 32, Phone 72032.

Voucher Examiner, GS-5 (Two vacancies), Code 25 - Receives bills, checks for accuracy against stubs, sorts bills and prepares summary of accounting data; files stubs and maintains constant follow-up of current stubs to monitor timely and proper receipt of ordered material. Qualifications: One yr general clerical experience plus two years experience in supply-clerical work. Appli-cants wth knowledge of Navy billing and receipt operations will be considered amon those best qualified.

File applications for the above with Vic-ki Mead, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 72218. Electronics Technician G5-856-9, PD No. 555003, Code 5515 — This position is located in the Standards and Calibration Laborator Branch, Engineering Department, The func-tion of the laboratory is the calibration of and the procedure for electrical and electronic standards and test equipment. Incur t will review working plans, diagrams and/or booklets relative to design, develop-ment and modification of electrical and elec tronic standards and test equipment; assists higher grade technician in making investi-gation, studies, and analyses of procedures, performs and assists in the performance of the tests and calibration of equipment: and develops test agenda for new or modified equipment

Electronics Technician, GS-856-7, PD No. 755138-1, Code 5515 — This position is located in the Standards and Calibration Lab-oratory Branch, Engineering Department. The incumbent performs and assists in performing calibrations of test and measuring marily in, but not restricted to, the sub RF range; performs and assists in performing appropriate tests and neces sary repairs to complex electrical and elec tronic test and measuring equipment; assists higher grade technicians in the calibration of Branch working standards in terms of Branch Reference Standards. Assists in the Friday, January 26, 1968

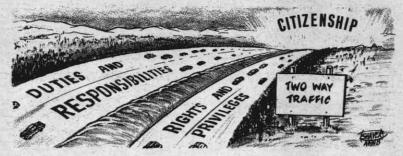
EDITORIAL

Rights Mean Responsibility

66T HOSE who expect to reap the blessings of freedom, must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it." Freedom was not easily won, nor has it been easily maintained.

Those who wish to enjoy the rights and privileges of citizenship must also labor to earn them. For along with the rights of citizenship come the duties. For every right, there is a responsibility; for every opportunity,

there is an obligation. You who serve in the Armed Forces are fulfilling one of the



responsibilities of citizenship-providing for the defense of our

But to fully meet the obligations of citizenship and reap its benefits every citizen must not only obey the letter of the laws, but the spirit as well. It is also the responsibility of every citizen to be well informed about current political and economic questions. And, it is not only the right, but the responsibility of every citizen

to exercise his franchise by voting in every election and urging others to do the same. History has shown that the democracies which prove to be the

most enduring are those in which the individual has the highest sense of civic responsibility and fully participates in government. The preservation of freedom, equality and justice requires not noly

the intelligent exercise of the rights and privileges of citizenship, but willing, determined and intelligent assumption of all the responsibilities of citizenship as well. (AFNB)

Operation Entertainment

The Department of Defense and U.S. Navy have recently cooperated in the production of a new television series called "Operation Entertainment."

Each week series originates from a different military installation presenting a variety show of name entertainers for an audience of Armed Forces personnel.

Today, at 8:30 p.m., and on March 22, the one-hour program will originate from the flight deck of the USS Constellation. On February 2 and April 5, the show will originate from the Navy Amphibious Base at Coronado, California.

This new series is carried on ABC-TV Network and aired Fridays at 8:30 p.m. in San Diego on XETV, Channel 6. Viewers are advised to consult local listings for time and channel in their area.



RECEIVES THIRD BAR - LCdr. Joseph H. Hammett receives a new set of shoulder boards from his wife Marguerite and Capt. R. F. Schall, NAF Commanding Officer, in recent promotion ceremonies. LCdr. Hammett is Aircraft Division Officer for the Operations Maintenance Dept., and reported to China Lake with his family in September of 1965.

procedures and techniques for new items of test and measuring equipment in the subme

gaherta range. Mechanical Engineer (Applied Mechanics), GS-830-11, PD No. 655086, Code 5566 — Incumbent is assigned the more complex problems requiring considerable judgment making sound engineering decisions and compromises. Makes solutions of special unique weapon container problems and demines the required cushioning to protect the item. Performs applications of new maerials to weapon container, provides liai and technical consultation with contractors. ngineers, and scientists.

Materials Engineer (Plastics), GS-806-7, 9. or 11, Code 5516 - Incumbent develops and evaluates plastics for specific applications in missile systems. Prepares necessary description data on plastics for incorporation into specifications and drawings, and assists design engineers in the best selection of plastics for their particular requirements. Electronics Technician, GS-856-7, 8, or 9,

Code 5516 - Incumbent conducts a variety

determination of appropriate calibration of destructive and non - destructive tests on solid state components, transistors, diodes, resistors, etc., to reveal method of construction, measure operating parameters, and to isolate defects. The objective is to obtain data on solid state devices to support relia bility and design improvements. Incumgent uses x-ray metallographic, chemical, micr scopic and electrical methods and instru

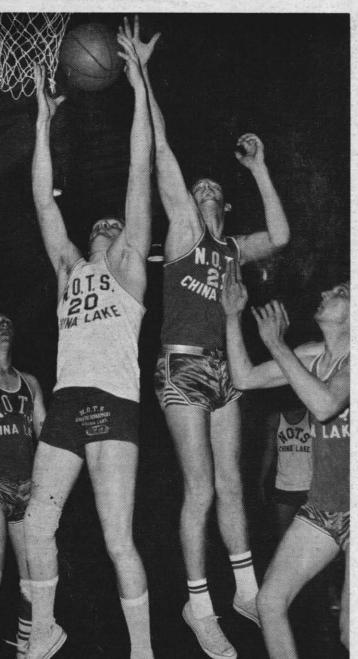
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the Rebels.

Five men hit double figures for the Hawks victory over Genge. Kit Carson led the NAF scoring with 15, while Mike Barnes had 12. NAF jumped to a 13 point halftime lead, then put the game away with a 25 point outburst in the third period. Tom Wee led the Chaparrals scoring with 12 points.

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REACHING FOR POINTS - Naval Air Facility "Hawks" sunk their talons deep into the hide of Naval Weapons Center "Tigers" and downed them 63-36 in Thursday evening,s (January 18) struggle on the hardwood floors of the Center gym. High point getter for the Hawks was Mike Barnes with 21 points, while Ken Gipson grabbed 12 for the Tigers. Team competition is shown here with (left) Gary Peebles, NAF center, waiting for the rebound as Charles Clotz (20), center of the Tigers and Sam Windyboy (25) NAF forward, debate on who will make this basket, while another NAF teammate provides support.

Falcons Preserve Solid Lead By Close Victory Over Rebels

Jim Ayers led a fourth peri-

basketball action last week. it nine in a row to maintain their lead over the second place NAF Hawks. With Terry Atkinson and Russ Draper doing most of the Rebel scoring, VA-5 led most of the way, ening leads as high as 8 points prior to the final period. Loewen's cut the Rebel lead to one point 38-37 at the end of the third period. Ayers hit five baskets in the final period, while Atkinson scored 9 points for

Bill Allen was high man for the Falcons with 20 points while Ayers had 18. Atkinson had 19 for VX-5 and Draper chipped in with 16.

The NAF Hawks rolled to a pair of easy victories, defeating Genge Industries, 78 - 44, and downing NWC, 63-36.

Barnes scored 16 points in a od comeback by the Loewen's second half surge as the Hawks Falcons as the Falcons defeat- won their 7th game against the ed the VX-5 Rebels, 58-54, in Tigers to stay close behind he leading Loewen's Falcons. Ayers scored 10 points in the Barnes was high with 21 points final period as Loewen's made for the night and Ken Gipson led NWC with 12.

> Duane Blue hit 20 points and Jerry Tyler had 19 as the Genge Chaparrals crushed the tailend Special Services Spoilers, 90-49.

The Chaparrals held the Spoilers to 4 points in the first and third periods to win easily. Jim Peck and Dink Patterson each had 14 points for the Spoilers.

The VX-5 Rebels jumped to 49-23 halftime lead, then went on to defeat the Spoilers, 81-54. Gary Ellwanger led VX-5 with 18 points, and Ron Lyons and Russ Draper had 14 each. Dink Patterson was high for Special Services with 18.

NWC jumped to a big early Center Gym Closed lead, then held off a fourth pe-ind with the defeat the VYS riod rally to defeat the VX-5 Vampires, 57-50.

into a 46-31 lead after three pe- 26) due to initial preparations riods. Pat Klaur hit 14 points underway for this evenings in the final period to bring the Youth Center sponsored "Stoc-Vampires close, but the Tigers king Hop" teen's dance schedheld on to win it. Klaur was uled to begin at 8 p.m., accordhigh for the night with 24, John ing to an announcement by Gist hit 16 for NWC...... Athletic Director Ray Gier.

Evert Rolls High For Top Game **In Desert League**

Dick Evert rolled 266 and John Dowd had a 259 in the Desert Handicap League last week to take single game honors at the China Lake Bowl last week. Dowd put together single games of 259-215-182 for a 656 series, high for the week. Alex Ribultan hit a 224; Bill Arnell 223; Joe Winter 222 and Ken Pinkerton a 220 in other Desert League highlights.

Chuck Cutsinger rolled 265-206-183 for a 654 series to lead the action in the Prmier League. Ed Donahue rolled 234-621; and Al Hebert had 224-204 for a 609 series. Other 200 games included Bob Hooper 244; Ray Schrieber 231; Allen Smith 225; Ray Freasher 224; Bill King 225-202; Fred Dalpiaz 211-210; Jim Ball 212; Gordon Zurn Sr. and Bill Mitchell 209: Jim Peck 206; Earl Roby and Maury Coleman 204; Benny White side 203; Bob Kochman 202 and Craig Rae 201.

Bob Sickles rolled 235-211-161 to pace the Midway Men's League with 607. Wilkie Osborne was second with 205-200-197 for a 602. James Herman rolled a 254 single game to lead the Midway bowlers in that department. Other 200's included Chuck Newmyer 221; John Haug 220; and Ken Dalpiaz 213.

In the Mixed Foursome, Fred DeHam led the way with a 585 series while Bob Owens dies with 501 and Viv Dalpiaz ic program. had high game with 191.

Dorothy Wilson rolled a 194-531 to lead the Women's Monday Night Scratch League. Other high games included Cynthia Schoenkals at 191 and Alice Cutsinger with 190. Cynthia Schoenkals had high series in the Women's Handicap League with 529, while Royce Dowd rolled 209 enroute to a 526 series

Dale Dowd as high man once again in the Junior Mixed League. Dale put together games of 237, high for the night, and 172-164 for a 573 series. In the Thursday Men's Handicap League, Ken Dalpiaz had high game with 225 and Don Tucker rolled a 596 series to lead the way. Other 200 games included R. Pinto 223; Bob Heinze 221; Jim Cooke and Bob Young 214; Gene Cowley 213; Craig Rae 204; Ray Smith, Joe Jones and Bob Moore, 200

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The Center Gym will be Charlie Klotz led the Tigers closed this afternoon (January

THE LOCKER ROOM Promoter Extraordinary By ED RANCK

SAN DIEGO - Whenever a military athletic team from the 11th Naval District wins a title or receives a measure of recognition for their efforts, there is a man in this city who gets about as much satisfaction out of the accomplishment as the team members do themselves. That man is Russ Berman, and he is the Director of Athletics for the 11th Naval District, of which NWC China Lake is a member.

DISTRICT ACCOMPLISHMENT

From his office in the Fleet Post Office building here, Berman oversees an athletic operation which involves 175 military commands and affects over 100,000 personnel in the Southern California area. The program consists of 20 sports ranging from bowling to wrestling, all played at the varsity level throughout the District. Berman is the man who does the scheduling, writes the instructions and in many cases directly supervises the operation of tournaments and leagues to insure that everything goes smoothly.

Berman's pride in the accomplishments of many 11ND teams All-Navy and Inter-service competition is sincere and certainwell justified. Since he took the post of athletic director in he summer of 1964, the 11ND athletic program has continued to increase in size and prestige. The district has consistently produced some of the best military teams in the country in such sports as boxing, softball, swimming and volleyball. The basketball and football programs have been of the highest caliber, and this year Berman anticipates a possible inter - service title in judo.

BOOSTING THE DUFFER

It might be easily understood if a man in Berman's position were to be unconcerned about the average Navy man who participates in sports at the intramural level during his off duty hours. Because of the size and scope of his job, the director of a district athletic program usually doesn't have much time to spend out in the field.

To Berman, however, a former career Navyman who spent 21 years on active duty, this is an area of great concern. He feels that although most commands strive to achieve some meahad high single game with 214. sure of athletic excellence and gain the prestige that accompa-Darlene Herbstreit led the la- nys such success, this is not the primary purpose of any athlet-

> "What we are trying to do," he says, "is provide ways for the average Navy man to participate in athletics." He believes that in some cases, base athletic programs are organized to the point that many people who would like to participate, won't do so because they feel they lack the ability.

> One of the primary examples of this is the softball situation in the San Diego area. With such varsity teams as the USS Sperry competing in the area, and intramural competition getting better each year, the game has become too fast for many who would like to play. There are also quite a few men stationed aboard ship in the area who seldom have a chance to compete.

> To remedy the situation, Berman introduced slow pitch softball in the San Diego area last summer. The slow pitch leagues have become so popular in the course of one season that a district tournament will be held this season.

THREE-LEVEL SPORTS

Berman believes in what might be called a three level athletic program rather than the standard varsity and intramural concept. The term "three level" is our own, but it might best describe his basic idea. Varsity and intramural are the top two levels, and the third level would be for those with a casual interest in competition, but who enjoy playing the game. It is this level that should enjoy the most popularity. Slow pitch softball leagues as described above are an example of the idea.

Another way to encourage participation would be by forming noon-hour volleyball leagues. In such a league, the only equipment players need is a pair of tennis shoes and the desire to play the game. Leagues such as these are still classified as intramural, but the emphasis is less on winning and more on maximum participation.

His basic idea can be applied in many areas. For example, bowling, basketball and softball are all sports that can be played at an inter-division level and scheduled in such a way as to encourage maximum participation.

Berman is a man who is obviously enthusiastic about his job. He still finds time to participate in sports, despite the fact that he seldom works only an eight hour day. He is active as an instructor in several sports and attends six to eight clinics each vear dealing with such subjects as physical fitness and sports administration. He also attends classes at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo for one week each year.

It's a big job, but if there is anywho who is equal to the task, it's Russ Berman.

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Police Agencies Offering Second Careers To Discharged Servicemen

Editor's Note - The Depart- Captain S. Nelson of the Los ment of Defense, at the request Angeles Police Department of the President, has announced a program in which the services will assist civilian police agencies in bringing their forces up to strength. In order to familiarize military persons who are close to completing their service obligation at Naval Weapons Center on the procedures and benefits derived from a career as a police officer, the Rocketeer will occasionally publish articles per-taining to this recruitment program.

An estimated 15,000 vacancies within the nations various police departments are open to military personnel awaiting discharge at any of the military installations in the United States.

According to military personnel officials at NWC, on - base



recruitment for police officers has not yet taken place. When this base is contacted a bout any recruitment programs to get underway here, the Rock-eteer will publish the information for interested people.

It has been recently noted that the District of Columbia Metropolitan Police Department concluded its recruiting drive at east coast military bases with 186 new men assign-

The military recruiting teams got their best results from Fort Bragg, N.C., where 226 men took the multiplechoice Civil Service examination. Of those 126 passed; 86 were interviewed and 71 received immediate appointments.

At other bases where the program is in full swing, 61 were appointed at Camp Lejeune Marine Base; 24 at Ft. Knox, Ky.; 17 at Norfolk Naval Shipyard; five at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard; three at McGuire AFB, N.J., and four at Quantico, Va., Marine Base.

Carrier Captain's Men Know How To Advance In Navy

The Secretary of the Navy was inspecting a recently launched carrier. The entire crew stood at attention. "I suppose," said the Secretary jokingly to the carrier's captain, "you know the name of every man on the ship." "I think I do," was the captain's unexpected reply. "Aha," smiled the Secretary.

"What's the name of the third man from the left there in the rear rank?"

"William Jones," said the captain. The Secretary addressed the

seaman himself. "What's your name, lad?" he

asked. "William Jones, sir," replied

Seaman Jonathan Abernathy. Cerf.

(LAPD) stated, "We have found that we are most successful recruiting applicants from the military services. Among other aspects we have found military men to be highly disciplined. There are several hundred vacancies and one



of the reasons for the shortage of military applicants is because they are unaware of the promotional possibilities." According to Recruiting Of-

ficer R. P. Kreber of the LAPD, most ex - servicemen intend to go to college after their discharge but are unable to because the veteran GI Bill does not provide enough mon-ey. The Wilshire Division of the LAPD is staffed with 125 officers and 70 per cent of these men are working on a college degree. Officers are assigned work hours that provide them with time off to attend class-

The police department has over 281 different specializations that an officer may work.

Requirements for a job with LAPD includes U.S. citizenship - 21-34 years of age, a high school diploma or equivalent, of good character, and in top physical condition

The salary range is \$677 to \$797 per month. After 20 years service, one can retire on 40 per cent of his base pay.

The written examination, given every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Wilshire Division, 4526 Pico Blvd., covers gener-W. al subjects. The test has 80 multiple - choice type questions with one hour to complete the exam. Other parts of the examination include a physical agility test and an oral interview.

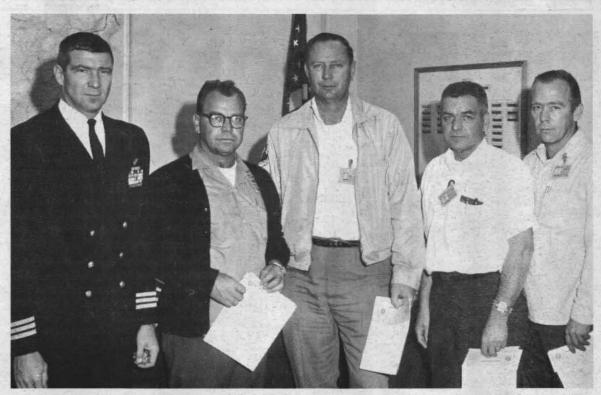
Interested military personnel are invited to call Officer Kreber at MA 4-5211, Ext. 2970 or visit the Wilshire Division at the above address for additional information.



Beginning judo classes for men and women, boys and girls of all ages over nine years are being held every Tuesday and Thursday through the China Lake Judo Club.

Everyone interested is invited to attend the starting session next Tuesday, January 30. at 5:30 p.m. in the Burroughs High School wrestling room. No experience in judo or wrestling is necessary.

The 5:30 to 7 p.m. classes will be taught by Larry Mather on Tuesdays and by Margaret Gulick on Thursdays. Those who would like to learn the "Gentle Way" of self - defense should contact Mather at Ext. From "Laugh Day," Bennett 724382 or Gulick at 375-5793 after 5 p.m.



THINKING REWARDED - NAF workers received patent and Benny Sugg awards recently for valuable contributions from Cdr. F. W. Bustard, Target Officer. Thinkers are (I-r) Harry Myers, L. J. Holt, J. T. Freund and Gordon Zurn. Holt and Myers received \$50 each for a patent award for

"Remotely Monitored and Controlled Airborne Television System." Holt, Myers and Zurn received \$50 each for a patent award for "Destruct System for Target Aircraft." Freund received \$150 for suggesting a safety plug for aircraft external power receptacle during the ceremony.

Corona Public Affairs Officer Co-authors Book, 'Atomic Light'

Glenn I. "Dick" Voran, Public Affairs Officer at the Naval Weapons Center Corona Laboratories is co-author of a book just announced by Sterling Publishing Company, New York.

Dr. N. F. Dessel, professor of Physics at San Diego State College, and R. B. Nehrich, a research chemist at the Navy Laboratory are his co-authors.



GLENN I. "DICK" VORAN

SAFETY FIRST PAYS OFF -Fifteen year safety awards

were earned by Dura W. Pinkerton, Propulsion Develop-

ment Department and Burnell D. Proehl, Supply Depart-

ment, shown holding their award certificates while Hubert Ross (left) attended the brief safety awards ceremony of-

fering his congratulations to both men.

(Cito)

"ATOMIC LIGHT: Lasers -What They Are and How They Work" is written specifically for the young science - minded teen-age student. Non - technical, it is readily understood by anyone with a general interest in science.

and the different types of lasers are explained. Many uses are described in detail. Applications have been found in machining, welding, medicine, communications, surveying, s u r g e r y, photography, a n d computers. This new scientific tool — discovered only seven years ago - is making an impressive impact in many areas and probably will soon be required study for students entering many technological fields.

Journalism at the University of Kansas, is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Information and Communications Section; the Public Relations Club of San Diego, and is past president of the Science Achievement Club of the Navy Electronics Laboratory, San Diego, where he was Assistant Public Affairs Officer prior to his present pos

Basic operating principles

Voran who earned his AB in

'Star Party' Set **To Open 1968** For Museum

Astronomer Jim McMahon, a physical metallurgist with the Engineering Department, will lead a "star party" entitled "Objects in the Winter Sky' for the Maturango Museum next Friday, February 2.

The event will combine a slide - illustrated lecture and field trip - both the first of the year for the Museum. Those interested in the open program are urged to be at the Weapons Exhibit Center auditorium at 7 p.m. next Friday, in time for the hour-long lecture presentation at 7:30.

Following Talk

Following the talk, the group will proceed in convoy to a site on the other side of Haystack Mountain, where the lights of Indian Wells Valley are effectively cut off. The location is about one-eighth mile beyond the old Wagon Wheel Cafe, and signs will be posted to guide any who may get lost from the caravan. Here McMahon and fellow astronomers will set up telescopes trained on major features within view at this time of year. These will include the great spiral galaxy in Andromeda, the winter Milky Way, the great nebula in the sword of Orion, Jupiter and its moons, and the Pleiades and other star clusters.

Flashlights Recommended

Guests are asked to bring flashlights and their own binoculars, since some of the phenomena can be readily studied under less magnification than that of the telescopes, at which viewers will necessarily have to take turns. Warm dress is recommended, even though the view-site is up in the temperature inversion altitude, where weather is somewhat warmer than on the Valley floor. Cold can still be expected, reports Royal Gould, field - trip chairman, who is also a meteorologist. If the night proves too cold, or stormy or cloudy, for a pleasant long evening out, the trip portion will be post-

Stanley B. Schock, Education Officer of the NWC Corona Laboratories is chairman of the Sponsors Committee representing 17 institutions in the area. The program is organized to meet the need for middle-management training of technical people in scientific, industrial, and utility companies. The series of courses, designed to present a knowledge of business fundamentals, also presents an appreciation of the broader problems in operation and management. The program, started in the Los Angeles area, has been operating since 1956. Students selected by individual sponsors are eligible for the courses.

Other members of the advisory committee are: Alice Van Boven of the California Division of Highways, San Bernardino; James Dunham, Kaiser Steel; Henry Koenig, General Dynamics, Pomona, and Joseph Duffield, Rohr Corporation, Riverside.

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AWARD-WINNING BOYS - The members is led by Scoutmaster Don Fifer (left) and of China Lake's Scout Troop 41 received Assistant Scoutmaster Don Moore (r). rank and merit badge awards at a Court of

Honors Awarded Of Rank, Badges **To Boy Scouts**

Court of Honor award ceremonies at Richmond School last week capped a successful year of activities and advancements for the boys of Scout Troop 41 of China Lake. Nick Kleinschmidt, Chairman of the Troop Committee, led the presentation of awards to 28 Scouts.

The singular honor of the rank of Star Scout was presented to Randy Gould. Emblems of First Class rank were awarded to Lee Ellis and Larry Mills. Second Class ratings went to Duane Schreiber, James Bachman, Carl Ladda, Floyd Fowler and Craig La-Fluer. New troop members Garth Weals and Scott Gross were awarded Tenderfoot pins. Merit badges were awarded

Shull, Nelson Sorbo, Paul

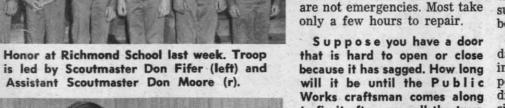


HONORED WITH STAR—Randy Gould is flanked by proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gould after receiving Star Scout rank, the second highest in Boy Scouting. Nine others received rank at Court of Honor.

Wheeler, Mike Lakin, Robert Troop are: Junior Assistant large number of the scouts in the troop.

is under the leadership of Scoutmaster Don Fifer, assistto John Kleinschmidt, Wayne ed by Assistant Scoutmaster Hamm, and Quartermaster Don Moore. Officers of the Robert Henry.

Henry and Lee Ellis. Service Scoutmasters Craig Strommen stars and perfect attendance and Mike Lakin; Senior Patrol awards were also earned by a Leader Nelson Sorbo; Asst. Senior Patrol Leader Dave Seely; Patrol Leaders Wayne Shull, This current year the troop Tim Finnegan, Richard Sound and Mike Ogan; Librarian John Kleinschmidt; Scribe Jeff



That depends on whether it's an outside door or an inside door. If it is an exterior door that cannot be properly locked, you will get service within a day of your call. Because an inside door is not apt to affect your welfare nor the security of your possessions it may take a week before a carpenter comes to fix it. A convenience, such as a door closer that needs repairing, may take a week or 10 days.

householder knows how much

Most household breakdowns

Explaining how orders a r e scheduled by the shops, Assist-ant Public Works Officer LCdr. John J. Farbarik pointed out how important it is for people to give all the information they can when they make a report to the Trouble Desk. For example, he said, if the caller states he can't close and lock his front door, the shop will know his job cannot wait.

Most of the time it takes about two days to get a broken window reglazed, a light switch or fixture repaired. Adjustment or relighting of stove and oven pilots normally takes working hours at Ext. 71632.

Day - to - day maintenance about two days. And about the of more than 3000 public same time is required for shops quarters at NWC keeps a lot of to schedule a call for a refrigpeople on the run eight hours erator that is not cooling propa day five days a week. Every erly.

Center's Public Quarters Receive

Top Rate Priorities for Repairs

Some kinds of repair jobs almost always call for replacements. Window screens, hardware, cupboard latches and such are "batched" to make the best use of carpenters' time.

Troubles that could mean damage to a house or furnishings get action as quickly as possible. If you have a leaking drain connection under the to fix it after you call the trou-ble desk, Ext. 7177? sink, for e x a m ple, someone will be out the day you call or the following day. The same with a garbage disposal, normally you can expect one - day service

> Repair jobs that do not affect the safety of homes on the Center, nor create major inconveniences must wait until urgent work is done. Dripping faucets come low on the list of housing maintenance jobs right now, it takes over a month to service these calls. The same with non - critical exterior repairs, job orders wait for manpower to become available to do the work.

The nature of the work to be done and the backlog of work in each shop determines how the job will be scheduled. Service calls should be received as early in the day as possible. Service crews usually have a full day's work load scheduled when they leave their shop in the morning.

If for some reason a house holder is not satisfied with work done when a service call has been made, he should call

All Dumpsters Should Be Used



INSIDE OUTSIDE? Looks more like the inside of a dumpster doesn't it? Poor aim or thoughtlessness, the end result is a mess. All it will take is a good puff of wind for those papers to be air-borne into the street or someone else's yard. You wouldn't create a nuisance like this, would you?

Some of the unsightly spots around NWC could be neatened up if people would be more careful how they handle trash. Much of this litter could have been put in cartons. Wind, dogs, even children could scatter loose papers and light material over quite an area.

Here's the collection schedule for trash and garbage at the Center. Clip it for handy reference.

South of Halsey, collections will be made on Monday and Thursday. North of Halsey, days are Tuesday and Friday.

Tree limbs, leaves, large cartons, lumber or other material too bulky to be put in the receptacles s h o u l d be piled on the ground near the "d u m psters." This will be removed once a week.

For areas serviced by 32-gallon cans the schedule is: Capehart "B," Old Normac and Le-Tourneau have Tuesday and Friday pick up. Capehart "A" and Desert Park (Wherry) pick up is Monday and Thursday. Neighborhoods using "G.I." cans are asked to put loose trash in cartons for pick up at regular collection time.

Advisory Group Meets To Set Up Education Program The Industry Advisory Com-

mittee for the Business Management Program - Technical Personnel, a University of California Extension Certificate Program, met at NWC Corona Laboratories recently. They discussed setting up this year's educational program in the Field of Business Management for technical personnel in the Riverside - Pomona - Ontario



BUSINESS MANAGEMENT - Barbara Brossmer (left) and Sheldon Lisker from the University of California Extension, Riverside, meet with members of the industry advisory committee of the Business Management Program for Technical Personnel of the Riverside-Pomona-Ontario area. Facthem (right) is Alice Van Boven, California Division of Highways, San Bernardino, and (with back to camera) Marilyn Dettmann of the Naval Weapons Center Corona Laboratories.



TWENTY YEAR SAFETY AWARDS — Displaying their 20 year safety awards are Fred J. Nicholson Jr., Public Works Department and Lloyd Rogers, Ordnance Division as R. L. Hunsinger (left) Nicholson's supervisor and Lt. C. E. Stalker (right) admire the safety award certificates earned by the two men and presented during the awards ceremony.

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Major Face-Lift Adds Fresh Motif To Lobby Display

The Lobby of Michelson Laboratory has just received a ma-jor face lifting. Walls have been painted, new furniture and photo murals installed and exhibits updated.

"The exhibits in the Lobby had long needed updating," said Earle Kirkbride, Head of the Presentations Division of the Technical Information Department who directed the exhibit revision. "And with the change of name and organization it became essential that exhibits be reworked.

"Fortunately, the Public Works Department was able to complete repainting simultaneously with the exhibit refurbishing being done by Floats, Inc., of El Monte and the Presentations Division, and the new furniture ordered by the Technical Presentations Coordinator arrived at the same time," Kirkbride reported.

Exhibits now reflect the new mission of the Center and show examples of current research and development work. Some of the items illustrative of work done at the former Pasadena Laboratories of the Naval Ordnance Test Station have been eliminated and material about the Corona Laboratories included.

Future plans call for replacing additional panels on individual research projects to include more work being done at Corona and replacement of the present map of the China Lake ranges with a more accurate one. Also, from time to time new transparencies will be added.

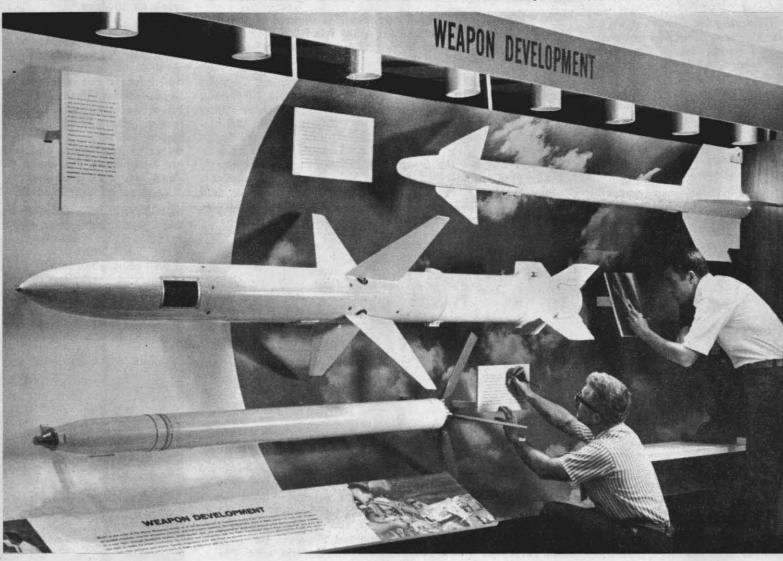
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tain-girded high desert offer a pleasant contrast to the

LARGE PHOTO MURALS of the surrounding area of moun- scenes of Naval Weapons Center technical work shown in the redecorated lobby of Michelson Laboratory.



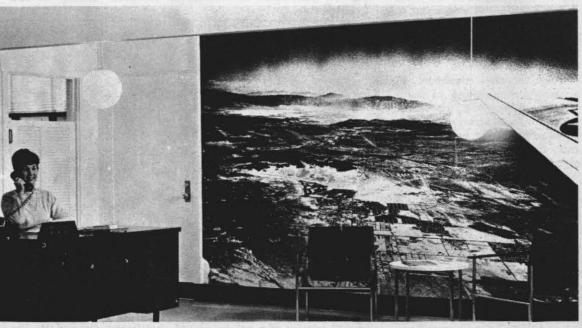
Naval Weapons Center Mission

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

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

Present Center assignments include analytical and experimental derivation of advanced concepts for total weapon systems and the technical management of major system development projects as well as other facets of research and technology. Also, the Center provides engineering services required for successful production of new systems and their introduction into the fleet. of the lobby by Dick Johnsen (r) and Jack cal Information Department.

FINISHING TOUCHES are put on exhibits Durk of the Presentations Division, Techni-



photograph of China Lake covers part of Michelson Laboratory. Martin the set

A STYLIZED MURAL made from an aerial the west wall of the refurbished lobby of















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boratory activities and facilities cover the east wall of the refurbished guided tour of the Naval Weapons Center's far-flung activities.

AN IMPRESSIVE ARRAY of dramatic color photographs of Michelson La- exhibit in the Laboratory's main lobby. They constitute an encapsulated



TERI HILL INSPECTS one of the five new examples of NWC work newly incorporated

oratory exhibits. Future plans call for Corona Laboratories projects and China Lake into the research portion of Michelson Lab-nowitems displayed. as exact ends to neargotoda

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ENTRANCE-The main entrance to Michelson Laboratory, the Navy's largest research and development laboratory.