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### **Troop 41 Scouts** Spend Weekend On **Building Project**

Boy Scouts of Troop 41, China Lake. combined a recent weekend camping outing with an ambitious conservation effort. Twenty-seven scouts participated in the overnight campout located in Horse Canyon, west of Highway 14.

Eleven First Class scouts undertook two days of work on a conservation project. The project selected was the improvement and rehabilitation of a forestry fire road located in the Paiute Mountains, Sequoia National Forest. This road provides access to timbered areas in the vicinity of Mclvers Spring.

The scouts filled ruts, built drainage ditches, removed rocks and trimmed overhanging branches over a two-mile stretch of road. This effort provided practical training in conservation work as a requirement for the Southern Sierra Council Conservation Patch.

Participating scouts were: Nelson Sorbo, Dave Seely, Wavne Shull, Tim Finnegan, Mick Benton, Scott Fifer, Randy Gould, John Kleinschmidt, Robert Henry, Larry Mills and Darrell Fowler.

The work was performed under the direction of Richard Gibson, Kernville District Ranger, U.S. Forest Service. Adult leaders were Assistant Scoutmaster Don Moore, Dr. Ron Henry, Vern Burklund and Nick Kleinschmidt.

### **University Dean On 2-Week Tour** At Corona Labs

Captain W. W. Gutzman, (USNR), Dean of the Graduate School, and Professor of Mathematics, University of South Dakota, was aboard the Naval Weapons Center Corona Laboratories recently for a twoweek training duty tour.

Captain Gutzman, who was a colleague of Dr. F. S. Atchison's in the Graduate School at the University of Iowa, is familiar with Naval laboratories. He served on active duty at the Naval Weapons Laboratory, Dahlgren, Va., from 1942 to 1946 at the same time, Dr. Gerald W. Johnson, Director of Naval Laboratories was also a Naval officer there.

He returned for another tour of duty at Dahlgren in 1951 as Officer in Charge of the Computation and Ballistics Department. In 1962 he served as instructor in mathematics at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey

Captain Gutzman's Navy mobilization billet is in the Air Systems Command and relates to the Phoenix missile.



WAIT FOR ME - Wild colt streaks to catch up as a low-flying Navy helicopter startles a grazing herd. Annual census of wild horses on the ranges of Naval Weapons Center was conducted recently by the California Department of Fish and Game assisted by pilots from NAF and an observer from the Public Works Department. Wildlife management experts were delighted

with the prime condition of horses and the numbers of colts with numerous herds observed in the Argus and Coso ranges. The yearly count is part of the Center's active resource management and conservation program conducted jointly by the U.S. Navy, the California Department of Fish and Game and the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife of the Department of Interior.



COLLEGIANS VISIT NWC — A group from San Bernar-dino Valley College toured the Michelson Laboratory area and its Machine Shop last month. Here, they observe operations in the Machine Shop after receiving an orientation from Albert Sievert, Code 55 Part Programmer.

NEW TOMORROWLAND - Disneyland's new \$23 million Tomorrowland is a dynamic world of action featuring unique forms of transportation and architectural concepts fulfilling Walt Disney's belief that "science and technology have already given us the tools we need to build the world of the future." New major attractions awaiting the 1968 Senior Class at Burroughs High School Friday, June 7, include the "Peoplemover:" "America the Beautiful" (left); Adventure Thru Inner Space" (right); "Carousel of Progress" (upper center); "Flight to the Moon" and "Tomorrowland Terrace."

### Nuclear Attack Sub

The nuclear attack submarine USS WHALE (SS(N)638), has successfully completed her first sea trials. She is the United States Navy's 75th nuclear submarine and the first built from the keel up in Massachusetts. Whale is equipped with the most advanced sonar and fire control systems to carry out her primary mission of locating and destroying enemy shipping.

### No Kidding, My Name is Really Donald Duck, Says Navy Crewman

More than one eyebrow will be raised when a new crewman reports aboard the Navy's picket escort ship Falgout at Pearl Harbor shortly. The new crewman's name - Donald Duck. Seaman Apprentice Duck re-

cently completed his basic training at San Diego, California and has been assigned to the Falgout.

Duck, 20 said he has quite a time with his name. He said shortly after his arrival in San Diego he was sent to the naval hospital.

He said he had to convince three staff nurses, two corpsmen and one doctor that his name really was Donald Duck.

He also tells of trouble in San Francisco with an airline ticket agent. The agent said, "Sure, we have Mickey Mouse aboard, too."

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THE MacGREGORS" (93 Min. David Bailey, George Rigaud 7:30 P.M.

(Western) AYE, the MacGreaors and the ovans, two fine clans who live on the Texas-Mexico border, lose their worldly wealth to bandidos so their goodly numer of brawny sons go after the lads and nigan results. (Adult, Mature Youth. "Capt. Outrageous" (7 Min.)

SATURDAY TARZAN AND THE VALLEY OF GOLD"

(89 Min.) Mike Henry 1:00 P.M. rts: "Road to Andalay" (7 Min.) "Manhunt" No. 14 (13 Min.)

----EVENING---"DON'T MAKE WAVES" (98 Min.)

Tony Curtis, Claudia Cardinale 7:30 P.M. (Comedy) Tourist Tany decides to stay in alifornia so he blackmails a job with a swimming pool concern, ends up with a palatial home that starts to fall apart spicy-but-nice farce with curvy Claudia and

stort: "Much Ado About Mousing

SUNDAY-MONDAY JUNE 2-3 FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS or PARDON ME, BUT YOUR TEETH ARE IN MY SUNDAY-MONDAY NECK" (106 Min.) Jack McGowran, Sharon Tate 7:30 P.M.

(Comedy) A professor and his bumbling assistant visit Transylvania in their quest for the truth about vampires. Their howling funny adventures top off with a night in a castle full of neck-biters. A spoof on the horror films (Adult, Youth.) Short: "Chaser on the Rocks" (Roadrunne 7 Min.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY ESDAY-WEDNESDAY JUNE 4-5 "A TIME FOR KILLING" (83 Min.) Glenn Ford, Inger Stevens, Geo. Hamilton 7:30 P.M.

(Outdoor Drama) Bitter hatred between a major and a Confederate prisoner erupts into full scale combat when the PW's es-cape and head for Mexico. Action and adventure as losers turn into cunning ( hards. (Adult, Mature Youth.) Short: "Alpine Summer" (19 Min.)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY JUNE 6-7 VALLEY OF THE DOLLS" (123 Min.) Barbara Perkins, Patty Duke, Paul Burke 7:30 P.M.

(Drama) Out of the pages of the best seller comes this story of three attractive women looking for money and success, and Hollywood provides a portion of both.

Duck said his name is not a total deficit. He said it starts a conversation on the light humorous side and that it is a name that has its advantages in making friends.



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### Larsen Stresses **Logistic Support** at **EIA** Symposium

Dr. Finn J. Larsen, Principal Deputy Director, Defense Research and Development, said recently the function of government and industry "is to amplify every soldier by giving him the equipment that makes him superior to several enemies, not just one."

Speaking at the Electronic Industries Association Symposium on Integrated Logistics Support, Dr. Larsen said "We are trying to use technical superiority and industrial might, rather than numbers of men to win our battles. I am not detracting from the American soldier. As always his skill, initiative and valor make him one of the finest soldiers in the world.

Saigon.

"Our weapon systems and equipment are of no value unless they are ready for use when needed. Equipment must not only have excellent performance when it is operating, (Continued on Page 3)

Nathan Friedland of the Autonetics Division of North American Rockwell Corporation will speak to members of the China Lake chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics at their annual installation dinner meeting next Wednesday The AIAA meeting at the Officers Club is to begin with a social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30. Friedland is Rockwell's technical advisor to the DX (Navy Destroyer) program, and will speak on his company's work with underwater programs such as swimmer delivery vehicles and Project Beaver (a dry submersible designed to descend to a 2.000-foot depth). New AIAA officers to be installed at the meeting are climbing in housing areas for chairman Harold Platzek, vice- the next two months. This chairman Monty Stevens, sec- work is being done in prepararetary Ellic Kappelman, treas- tion for a new telephone sysurer Bertha Ryan and direc- tem that will go into operation tors Herman Hoffman, Lovic in the fall of 1969 when Cali-Thomas. Bernard Sword and fornia Interstate Telephone Robert Wilson.



obligation 29-Worthles leaving 30-Twirls 31-Outfit 32-College degre (abbr.) 33-Think 34-Food fish

"It is evident from statistics on the ratio of enemy battle losses to ours - five to one or better - that this policy of reliance on equipment is sound. But the enemy is not standing still. Recently he too has begun to use more sophisticated devices. Witness his use of armor recently in the Lang Vei area, and again near

"Our reliance on sophisticated equipment rather than sheer manpower emphasizes the necessity for good logistics planning and places real importance on the integration of logistics considerations in the design process.

"Maximum reliance on equipment dictates an even greater responsibility than ever before for better maintainability, greater reliability, and more effective logistics support," he continued

### **Undersea Work** Will Be Told At AIAA Meet

meeting. Further information China Lake. is available from Fred Zarlingo, Ext. 9316.



NAF ADVANCEMENTS IN RATE - Nineteen men assigned to Naval Air Facility received orders of their advancement-inrate from Capt. R. F. Schall (I), NAF Commanding Officer during a recent morning quarters inspection. Sewing on new stripes were back (I), BM-1 V. R. Elliott, ADJ-1 K. M. Fox, AE-1 G. A. Garrard, ASM-2 D. L. Mees, ADJ-2 G. E. Calder-

aro ADJ-2 D. P. Delathouwer, ADJ-2 F. A E. McAllister, ATR-3 W. J. Stewart and AE-3 F. H. Meins Jr. Front (I), AE-3 W. H. Hathaway, AMS-3 H. G. Coulter, CYN-3 D. G. Godsey, AO-3 F. A. Hoggatt, GMG-3 J. W. Huff, ADJ-3 J. W. Mittlesdorf, ADJ-3 R. A. Sorenson, AQB-3 J. A. Thomas and AQB-3 P. W. Calkins.

# **Environmental Research Unit Awaits New Laboratory-Office**





PLANTING NEW QUARTERS - Dr. Pierre St. Amand, head of Code 60's Earth and Planetary Sciences Div., turns over the first earth on the site of the new laboratory-office building for the Joint Environmental Research Unit. The structure is to be completed in ten months, near the corner of Pole Line and Water Roads in Area R. and will house about 100 Unit people, some 50 of them new to the Division. Joining in the ceremony are (I-r) H. G. Wilson, Associate Technical Director; Capt. K. C. Abplanalp, Public Works Officer: Capt. Robert Williamson II, NWC Executive Officer; Air Force Mai, Ron Lininger of Earth and Planetary Sciences Div., and Cdr. M. C. Jack, the Division's Military Assistant. New building will be adjacent to Warhead Laboratory.

### **Pole Climbers Have** Ups-Downs

Center people may notice an uncommon amount of pole-Company takes over operation Wives are welcome at the of the residential service at

Pole work now under way is being done by Sage Communi-

cations Co., under contract to **California Interstate Telephone** Co. Rearranging power sources is a preliminary step in the long-range improvement of unofficial phone service at the Center, according to California Interstate Telephone Co. District Manager Ed Kindle.

Ultimate result will be a modern residential service man, but, he added, five mincomplete with direct dialing utes will be about the maxiand many service options says mum delay.

the phone company

Meanwhile, occasional electric power outages may occur for the next two months. Householders will be notified in advance of any shut-off of their electricity. Brief interruptions in phone service may be necessary during the work said a phone company spokes-

## **Tri-Service Unit To Expand to Fill Growing Mission**

The growing mission of Research Department's Earth and Planetary Sciences Division is soon to expand into a new, one - story, steel frame office and laboratory building now under construction near the intersection of Pole Line and Wa ter Roads.

The new building will house the Joint Environmental Research Unit (JERU), an activity of the Division, and will house about 100 people, about half of them new to the Division, according to Cdr. M. C Jack, Military Assistant. He said the new building, going up just south of the year - old Warhead Laboratory, will contain physics and chemistry laboratories, an electrical workshop, and, filling about half the space, an office area.

**Tri-Service Investigation** 

Investigations into the understanding and alteration of weather environment is to be the main business of the new facility, after it is finished in about ten months. Some of its future residents in the Division are now scattered in other and old buildings; two in Area R and in the Division headquarters in an old dormitory building between Blandy and Nimitz Streets, north of the Housing and Personnel buildings.

Representing the three services now, in JERU, are Air Force Major Ron Linninger, up vsics: Army Walter Godwin, chemistry, and Navy Lt. W. A. Livingston, weather electronics. Their new working quarters will cost \$729,400, according to the contract awarded to the Carden Co., Inc., of Los Angeles.

Among the kinds of investi gation now in progress, to be housed in the new building are storm abatement, control of precipitation and fog dispersal

Fog, Hail and Rain Fog Dispersal, with airlift and airport operation especially in mind, is currently being studied in a field project at Arcata, California, near Eureka. Rain-making and hail suppression experiments are being conducted in conjunction with the South Dakota School of Mines, near Lemmon, South Dakota. Studies in cloud phys-

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## CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

## THE FREEDOM TO BE

BY STUDENT RABBI A. M. CORWIN Hebrew Congregation, NWC

Hillel, one of the rabbis of the Tannaitic period, used to say: "If I am not for myself, who will be for me? And if I am only for myself, what am I? And if not now, when?"

We may understand Hillel to be speaking about the freedom to be. If I am not for myself, who be for me? We can only attain virtue through our own strivings. We cannot expect others to do for us what we can and should do for ourselves. If we cannot believe in ourselves and our ability to give of ourselves to others, neither will we be able to accept from others. We must do both, give and receive, if we are to help create a real community, a brotherhood, if we are to achieve the fulfillment we call peace.

And if I am only for myself, what am I? Selfishness and disregard for others are traits of inhumanity. Our accomplishments only have significance in relationship to their effect upon others. If the freedom to be means to be ourselves, it also means the freedom to permit others to be themselves and to take as much pleasure in encouraging and sharing in their growth as in our own. A man concerned only with himself can never be a whole man, for no one of us is capable of completing himself without the help of others.

And if not now, when? Moral duties must be carried out as occasions arise and must not be postponed, lest the opportunities pass by. The freedom to be is often little more than the will and/or the strength to act. The better world we pray for will be brought into being through the acts of men implementing the will of God. As it has been said, even a journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step. To do is to believe to be a man. And, as the rabbis used to say, "In a place where there are no men, strive to be a man."



ORDERS FOR ORDERS - LCdr. C. M. Bates, (I), Commanding Officer, Naval Weapons Center Enlisted Personnel, presents AK-1 Harold A. Orders the Meritorious Unit Commendation award during a recent ceremony. The 12th Division aviation storesman earned the Unit Commendation for the period of May 1967 to June 1967 while serving aboard the USS Tripoli during operations in Viet Nam. Orders reported aboard the Center on July 22, 1967. He is married to the former Betty Chapman of Hickory, N.C. They have a son, Harold, 12, and daughter, Sandra, 5, and live at 226 Toro (Wherry area). Orders also is a Little League enthusiast.

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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.

Clerk - Dictating Machine Transcriber, GS-316-4, PD No. 470019, Code 7038 - This position is located in the Planning and Specifications Branch of the Public Works Department, Engineering Division. Incumbent furnishes secretarial assistance to the Branch Head by preparation of all corre spondence; receives, sorts, and routes all incoming and outgoing mail; receives tele-phone calls and visitors; sets up and mainains files; and performs miscellaneous du

File applications with Dora Childers, Rm. 32, Code 657, Phone 71393.

General Engineer, GS-801-13, Code 556-Incumbent provides direct assistance to the Division Head of the Fleet Engineering Division, Engineering Department in the centralize control, management and execution of rapid-response actions and malfunc-tions investigation for the fleets. Incumbent should be a graduate engineer in either nical, aerospace or electronic engin-

General Engineers (two vacancies), GS-801-12 or 13, Code 5503 — Incumbent is assigned as the Value Engineer for one or more of the Station's development programs. He receives his assignment during the early stages of a program and continthe early stages of a program and contin-ues to act as the value engineering expert as long as the program is under the Sta-tion's cognizance. Broad design and indus-trial experience with a strong working knowledge of manufacturing and procure-ment is desired. A creative imagination and a keen awareness of costs are necessary adjuncts to the position.

File application for above with Pat Gaunt, Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71471.

### **Kozick Addresses SAVE Group At Monthly Meeting**

Steve S. Kozich was guest speaker at the meeting of the Society of American Value Engineers recently at the NWC Officers' Club.

After graduating from San Jose State College in 1950, Kozich entered industry working for Aerojet Engineering Corporation as a Design Engineer on variable low-thrust liquid rocket engines.

Kozich is currently responsible for all quality assurance functions at the Missile Systems Division of Atlantic Research Corporation, where the Athena re-entry vehicle is being produced for the Air Force.

He is an active member of the American Society for Quality Control and has held many offices in the Sacramento and Los Angeles sections. He is a so a member of the California Committee on Professional Metrology.

Kozich presently lives in Hacienda Heights, California, with his wife, Sally, and their three children.

The Department of Defense, in cooperation with law enforcement agencies across the nation, have begun a program to open police department employment to military personnel who are awaiting discharge.







One day I witnessed some freight cars of lumber to be un loaded by Indians who couldn't speak English. One Indian who spoke good English acted as interpreter.

The white foreman explained to the interpreter for 15 minutes how the lumber was to be segregated and where to be piled. When the foreman was through explaining the interpreter pointed to the different kinds of lumber and with a few words in Navajo and a few hand gestures and a few grunts, the unloading proceeded smoothly.

I marveled at the interpreter's economy of words. Most of us use too many words to express simple ideas.

Another trick the Indians had of labor saving energy. If two Indians were carrying a long heavy plank, they would carefully drop the plank in exactly the right place.

Many laborers have the habit of just dropping a plank without thinking. Then they must move the plank a bit to the right place. That requires the unnecessary expenditure of more energy.

#### HUSBAND RULES ROOST

The common impression is that in Indian families the husband is the supreme, all highest, no argument. That's not always the case. They have some hot guarrels in which the husband doesn't always win. My guess would be fifty-fifty.

Which brings up my theory that quarreling is healthy. Two intelligent people can't keep on living together indefinitely without differences of opinion.

So - instead of letting that difference develop into an emotional cancer, followed by an emotional explosion and divorce - it's better to have out with it, off the chest for an understanding and harmony.

# **Armed Forces Commands**

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Hawks.

Genge.







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fourth straight and Ace TV moved into second place as action in the China Lake Softball League continued through the third week. The Engineers rolled to an easy victory over NWC, 14-0, while Ace bombed NAF and Genge by scores of 11-5 and 10-2.

Bert Galloway struck out 16 and limited NWC to one hit in the Engineers victory. The leaders scored nine times in the first two innings to put the game away early, Jim Bevan's three run homer in the second being the big blow. Chuck Newmyer led the Engineer attack with three hits while Charlie Klotz collected the lone hit for NWC. Fred Crenshaw was the loser.

Bert Andreasen and Tommy Galyon homered and Andy Gildefeated NAF, 11-5. Gilpin dou- Crenshaw was the loser. bled home two runs in the fifth inning to cap a five run rally as Ace jumped to a 10-0 lead. Andreasen pitched hitless ball for five innings before allowing 5 runs late in the game. Sam Irby was the loser for the

Andreasen fired a one - hitter and struck out 13 as Ace crushed the Genge Chaparrals, 10-2. Harlan Hersley led the Ace attack with two singles and a double while Dennis Carson the third touched off a five hit his fifth homerun of the year. Carson's two run shot in the third touched off a five run rally as the winners jumped to an early 8-2 lead. Tony Scanlan was the loser for

Magic. Earl Roby was the win- more experienced.

The Engineers won their ning pitcher and Jim Richards took the loss.

> El Ranchito scored 8 unearned runs in the first inning, then held off a late NAF rally to defeat the winless Hawks, 8-6: Three errors, Jim Dowda's double and a single by Ray Kelly opened the gates for El Ranchito. The Hawks scored three times in the fifth and sixth to come close late in the game. Don Sichley led the NAF attack with three hits, while Bob Loft collected two. Bill Brown was the winning pitcher and Sichley took the loss.

Larry Galvin collected four hits including a homerun as the Vampires collected ten runs to take a 16-10 lead. Ron Lyons also homered for VX-5 and Howard Garrish hit one for NWC. Jim Richards was the pin drove in four runs as Ace winning pitcher and Fred

| STANDINGS   |       |     |
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|   | W.    | L.  |
| Engineers   | 4     | 0   |
| Ace TV  | 4     | 1   |
| Magic Cleaners  | 3     | 1   |
| El Ranchito   | 3     | 1   |
| Genge   | 2     | 2   |
| NWC   | 1     | 4   |
| VX-5  | 1     | 4   |
| NAF   | 0     | 5   |
| NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE                                      |       |     |
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| June 4-NWC vs. NAF, VX-5 vs.                              | Ace   | TV. |
| June 5-NWC vs. Ace TV. VX-5                               | 15. N | AF. |

June 6 — Engineers vs. Genge, Magic Cleaners vs. Ranchito.

## **Cycle Roulette**

That the U.S. may expect 5,-000 deaths a year from motorcycle accidents?

From 1962-65, the use of mo-Magic Cleaners scored 11 run torcycles has doubled and the in the first three innings, then increase is much accelerated. held on to defeat the VX-5 On a vehicle - mile basis, the Vampires 11-8. Bob Hooper's chance of a cyclist being killed three run homer in the first is 20 times that of a car drivwas the key blow as the Pa- er; the chance of the passengtriots jumped to a 5-1 lead. er being killed is greater than Magic Cleaners then scored that of the driver; when mofive more in the third on two torcycles collide with autos, hits, three walks and a pair of 97 percent of the casualties ocerrors. Larry Galvin led the cur to the cyclist; and lastly, Vampire's with a triple and a cyclists with less than 6 homerun, and Hooper drove in months' experience have an acfive runs, setting the pace for cident rate double that of the



CPO WINNERS, FIRST TIME AROUND - The swinging team of Ray Peters and Charlie Beck triumphed in the first annual CPO Golf Tournament, held here last Sunday, May 26. Walt Burch and Nelson June took second place, and Bill Erbie and Ed Jones followed with third. The players used the "Peoria System" of handicapping by add-ing the scores of two each par three, four and five holes, multiplying by three, and subtracting 72. "The system is nearly foolproof," says China Lake pro Paul Someson. "No one knows what holes will be chosen." In the CPO Club winners circle, with trophy, are (I-r) Nelson June, Nelson Beck of the first place pair, Bill Erbie and Ed Jones



Scouts Build Picnic Tables For Park

41, China Lake, recently assembled three picnic tables for placement in McBride Park. Flanked by Ass't. Scoutmaster Don Moore and Mr. Al Sound are (front row, I-r) Paul Neilsen, Jim Harrison, Chris Moore,

John Kleinschmidt, Greg Moore, Robert Henry. Unable to be present were Scout Dennis Skinner and Mr. Skinner. Service is a Scout objective.

### Local College Soon To Become 'Desert Campus'

The Valley's local college has been given the new title of "Desert Campus of Bakersfield College" by the governing board of the Kern County Junior College District. The designation will be effective as of July 1, announced Dean Richard A. Jones.

He pointed out that the new name helps to make clear that the Kern County college district operates three distinct campuses: the Porterville campus, the Desert Campus of Bakersfield College in Ridgecrest, and the Panorama Campus in Bakersfield.

"The new name will serve as a transitional title as the local college faces its next years of development," said Jones. "During this time, the construction of a new campus will take place apart from the present location on Burroughs High School grounds.

"Third, this transitional step will assure maximum accreditation of the offerings of the local campus until independent accreditation is sought,"

"When its separate campus is complete," said Jones, "the college will have a final name change, one appropriate to this area.

### **Doubles Tennis Tourney Play** Set for June

The China Lake Tennis Club's doubles tournament is coming up the weekend of June 8 and interested players are urged to sign up for competition by the deadline of Thursday, June 6.

The singles competition of last weekend yielded winners Roger Peck among the men and Sherry Miller in women's play.

### **Fund-Raising Breakfast Tomorrow By Valley Pony/Colt Leaguers**

The Indian Wells Valley Pony-Colt Leagues fund raisng pancake breakfast will be held tomorrow in Bennington Plaza at the Naval Weapons Center from 7 to 10 a.m. Non-Center residents who do not possess regular passes to the Center, will be admitted to the event by showing their breakfast tickets at either of the entrances to the Center.

During the past several weeks, the more than 160 boys from ages 13 to 16, who will be playing in the Summer leagues and the many volunteer adult workers of the organization, have been selling tickets for the gala affair. Personnel of the leagues, both



LT. BOB WILSON reported aboard for duty with the Vampires of VX-5 in the projects department. He was attached to VA-72 at NAS Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Fla., prior to arriving at China Lake. During his tour with VA-72 he made two cruises to Viet Nam and one to the Mediterranean. He is married to the former Janet Carol Disinger of Prairie Village, Kan. They have one child, John Eric, 4, and live at 306-A McIntyre on the Center.

youth and adults, are residents from all sections of the Valley.

Gordon Peacock, general chairman of the event, which is being sponsored by the Shopping Bag Market, issued an invitation to all to participate in the breakfast. Excellent support has been reported so far.

As a feature of the breakfast, drawings will be held for special prizes which are being furnished by the sponsor. Other organizations which have already contributed for the sponsorship of a team are the Lions Club of Indian Wells Valley, the Kiwanis Club of Ridgecrest, the Rotary Club of China Lake, the Naval Weapons Center Federal Credit Union, the Drummond Medical Group, and the Western Exterminator Co.

Extremely valuable support has also been received by the leagues from the Center's Special Services Division, in the procurement of an assortment of playing and field equipment, according to Bob Nelligan, president of the Pony-Colt organization.

Official league play starts in both circuits on Monday, June 10. following the close of schools for summer with the regular season play ending in late July. A single Colt game will be played each evening, Monday through Friday, starting at 7:30 p.m., at the Naval Center's Schoeffel Field.

The Pony League's schedule calls for a double-header each evening, Monday through Friday, on the Center's Pony League field with the first game starting at 5:30 p.m.

J. D. Williams, Ridgecrest, is vice - president of the Colt League and Charles Martin, China Lake, is the Pony League's vice - president. Both officials urge all Valley residents to attend games and support this Nationally - affiliated teen-age baseball program.

The need for Valley - wide support of the program is attested to by Paul Erickson, Pony-Colt treasurer, who is handling all financial matters for the organization.

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NAVY RELIEF FUND DRIVE REPRESENT-ATIVES - LCdr. C. M. Bates (seated), Navy Relief Fund Drive Chairman, accepts check for the drive from Ens. T. J. Broedling, Naval Air Facility. Other department representatives are Mrs. Lynn Nowels (I), Mrs.

7:30 p.m.

invited

### Larsen Stresses **Logistic Support** at **EIA** Symposium (Continued from Page 1)

failure.

DR&E gineering.

horses for me?" "Surely," said the Leaguer pleasantly. "Where?"

THE LOCKER ROOM The Old PCL

To quote a popular theory that has been circulating in the sports world recently, baseball is on it's way out as the national game. The reasoning behind baseball's most recent death announcement is that the pitchers have taken the game over so completely that it has become a hohum affair. In view of the fact that the base hit and homerun explosion of 20 years ago was viewed with similar alarm, it is doubtful that the present line of reasoning can be taken too seriously.

By ED RANCK

#### COLORFUL PLAYER

One thing that seems to have disappeared from baseball, and most other sports for that matter, is the colorful ballplayer. It is doubtful that there are more than a dozen ballplayers in the big leagues today whose primary motivation is the game itself. Money is now the name of the game, but this is less a rap on baseball as it is a sign of our present affluence.

As recently as 15 years ago baseball was a colorful sport, with a cast of characters who could hold the fans interest just by stepping, or falling, out of the dugout. In a sport loaded with interesting people it was only natural that the majority of the flakes should migrate to the West Coast. The Pacific Coast League in those days was made up primarily of hasbeens and never-weres. The has-beens were top ex-major leaguers, and the never-weres were mostly guys who missed making it in the big leagues by an eyelash. It was a fairly slow league, apparently few big league teams were willing to risk allowing promising young ballplayers a year or two exposure around the kooks who played on the Coast.

In the early '50's the Hollywood Stars were perhaps the most colorful team in the league. The Stars were unusual to say the least. The team was loaded with players too good for the PCL, and not quite good enough for the Pirates, the parent club. It is the only team in history to play a season in short pants, but considering the home town of the club it had to be expected. The Stars had a collection of players that would make the dirty dozen look like choir boys.

The commanding general of the Stars was a gentleman named Bobby Bragan. Bobby was never classified as an introvert after he came to the majors as a manager, but his antics in the Coast League made Leo Durocher look like a shrinking violet. He was the man who staged baseball's first lie-in demonstration. One of the funniest sports pictures of the era shows Bobby reclining on second base drinking a carton of orange juice, apparently in protest of "umpire brutality," while three umps stood around wondering how to get him off the ball field.

Among the angry men of the Stars, and perhaps the an- R. Williamson II, Naval Weapgriest man in the history of the sport, was an outfielder named ons Center Executive Officer, Carlos Bernier. Bernier was a top hitter, had great speed and and Donald Moore, president of all the tools to become a top major league ballplayer. Carlos IWV United Fund. also had a big league temper.

It was his theory that there was nobody alive who could throw him out on a ground ball. It was his practice, therefore, to fly into a monumental rage at the umpires anytime he was thrown out at first, even if by 15-feet. Pitcher Allen Gettle of the Oaks once went to first base 11 times in a row trying to pick Carlos off. On the last try he got him. Bernier threw such a tantrum that he was tossed out of the game, then proceeded to dismantle the plumbing in the Star's club house. When last heard from Carlos had been thrown out of baseball for doing the inevitable, hitting an umpire.

In a league loaded with squirrels, Chesty Chet Johnson was in Viet Nam. in a class by himself. Chet was a pitcher, and a good one, who tilled an oar for the Sacramento Solons. There were very few dull moments when Chesty was in the game. He never set any records in the PCL, but it is certain that he led the league in hot-foots and short-sheeting every year that he was in the Coast League.

#### TYPICAL PERFORMANCE

A typical Johnson performance occured in Oakland in early 1954. Big Ernie Broglio, 17 years old and two weeks out of El Cerrito High School, was pitching his first pro-game for Oaks against the Solons. Chet, the opposing pitcher, let everyone in the ballpark know that he respected Ernie's size and speed. When he first came to the plate, he looked out at Ernie then ran and hid behind the plate umpire. When Broglio came to bat, Chet gave a knee-knocking and trembling exhibition that even had the deadly serious Broglio laughing.

With the score tied 2-2 in the ninth inning, he hit a Broglio fastball over the right field fence to win the game. Predictably, Chesty Chet slid into every base, ending the performance in a cloud of dust at home plate.





GOING CAMPING? - Recreation Director Ray Gier of Special Services goes over a map of the Lake Isabella area with (I-r, Doug Perkins and John Garcia, looking forward to a fishing trip. This map is one of a com-

### **Red Cross Holds** Annual Meeting, **Honors Workers**

The annual meeting of Indian Wells Valley Branch, Kern Chapter, American National Red Cross was held recently in the multi - purpose room at Burroughs High School. Guests attending were observed and enjoyed, but Mrs. Grady Cowart, executive director of Kern Chapter, Capt.

Brief reports were made by various Red Cross chairmen of the various activities. Twelve thousand hours of volunteer time was worked by nearly 100 local volunteers during the

Featured speaker of the evening was Edwards Air Force Base Red Cross Field Director A. A. Littrell, speaking on his experiences with the Red Cross

New officers of the Branch for the coming year are Mrs. Fred Ashbrook, chairman of volunteers, Mrs. Ben Tozer, secretary, and Mrs .Carl Schaniel, treasurer.

Certificates of appreciation for assistance to the Red Cross were presented to Frederick Richards, Editor, Rocketeer; Don Yockey, Editor, Valley Independent; Kenneth Robinson and Regina Moory of TID; Nelson Torrey of the Post Office: telephone operators of China Lake and Ridgecrest; China Lake Branch of Bank of America, and Red Cross workers, Alice Sellis, Marilyn Gossett, Lee Barker, Rose Merriam, and Cathy Tozer.

Did you know that bowl cleanser and household bleach if mixed together form a deadly chlorine gas? Use one or the other but not both at the same

### Leave Wildlife Babies in the Wild, **Urges Department of Fish and Game**

better fishing, hunting and camping, in Spe-

cial Services' new map room in its offices

on Bard St., between Blandy and Halsey.

Its equipment issue room is also there.

"A fawn's best friend is its mother.'

That's the advice of the Department of Fish and Game to persons who find fawns or other wildlife babies which appear to have been abandoned. Such young animals may be should be left alone.

This is the time of year when deer and other wildlife begin giving birth to their young, and DFG personnel are receiv-



LT. RON MAC DONALD reported aboard recently for duty with VX-5 in the units projects department. Mac-Donald served with VAP-61 home ported at NAS Agana, Guam before joining the Vampires. While attached to VAP-61, he was a member of a crew which supported combat operations in Southeast Asia in the RA-3B Skywarrior. He is a bachelor and lives at 526-K Nimitz.

ing calls from people who report they have found "abandoned" fawns.

Does are good mothers, and although a fawn may appear to have been deserted, its mother probably is not far away and will return to care for its offspring. If the fawn is disturbed, it may wander off and become permanently separated from its mother.

The DFG warns against "adopting" such animals, and points out that the State Fish and Game Code prohibits possession of protected wild animals as pets.

Wildlife managers also note that young wild animals are difficult to care for, and seldom make good pets if they survive. Each year the DFG receives reports of people - often children - being injured seriously by supposedly "tame" deer, and mature "pet" deer have killed people in some cases

All In Sport

Cleveland Amory, close to

20 years back, told of the To-

ledo, Ohio Junior League which

attempted to raise money by

putting on a horse show. The

socialite who was in charge of

the affair fell ill the day be-

fore it was to open, and anoth-

er girl, new to the ways of

horseflesh, was put in com-

mand. Shortly before the event

she received an anxious tele-

phone call from a man who

had several horses entered. "I

know this is for charity," he

said apologetically, "and I'm

sorry to ask you to do this, but

can you scratch one of my

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Earns 10-year Fed. Service Award



Janet Radcliff, HMC A. E. Albright, Mrs. Dee Irvin, RMC V. H. Dunbar, Mrs. Daisy Corbett. Standing (I), Mrs. Sonja Guiliani, Cdr. W. R. Petersen, Neal Webb, SKCM J. R. Banker, Wes Hofer and Lt(jg) Jon Bergstrom attended the meeting.

### **Dr. Baxter Hosts** Film 'About Time'

A color movie entitled "About Time" featuring Dr. Frank Baxter will be presented at the monthly meeting of the China Lake Astronomical Society on Monday, June 3,

Dr. Baxter discusses the evvelopment of clocks and Einstein's theory of relativity. The reconstruction of geological time also is explained, presenting a story involving a hypothetical country without time and the answers to their in-

quiries regarding it. The CLAS clubhouse is located at 401 McIntire, China Lake. The public is cordially

but it must operate without

"Those of us in government believe that the way to achieve good supportability and economy is by considering logistics early and assuring that the basic hardware, the support equipments, the personnel and training, the technical data the whole system has logistics

ly supported by the director,

#### He said the key to adequate logistics support is to integrate the logistics requirements into the design process - to plug it into systems en-

In conclusion, Dr. Larsen stated, "We believe that effective logistics support can be achieved by early and extendesigners and the logisticians. the logisticians make program decisions based on the full military and economic consethey are fielded and every day thereafter."

**Navy Relief Fund Drive Closer To Goal** Enthusiasm for the 1968 Na- an automobile. One of the reported.

for which Lt. G. W. Ferguson is responsible, 87 percent have already given a total of \$470. This is over 200 percent parolution of the calendar, the de- ticipation thus far," Commander Bates declared in congratulating Lieutenant Ferguson.

> Naval Weapons Center Thrift Shop donated a check for \$475.

Five U.S. Savings Bonds will be given at the completion of the drive on Thursday, June 6. The Bonds are \$1,000, \$500, \$200 and two \$100.

The Ridgecrest Western Auto Store, directed by Navy retired LCdr. Jim Wheeler, supplied an extra inducement to the buying of more tickets; a gift of a preview model of its latest, and newest, designed bicycle. According to Wheeler, the "bike" makes a kid feel like he's behind the wheel of

vy Relief Fund Drive is evi- bikes outstanding features is denced by a number of recent that its steering is from a generous gifts, LCdr. C. M. wheel much the same as a car. Bates, chairman of the drive Wheeler added, "it has normal new departure hand coaster "Of the 242 people in VX-5, brakes. A first to be shown in this area.

> Merchants in Ridgecrest have contributed sizable donations with contributions from Bud Eyre Chevrolet, Desert Motors, Genge Industries, Esther's Starlite Room and French's Pharmacy and Liquor

### **Navy Relief Society Summer Schedule**

Effective Monday, June 3, the summer hours for the Navy Relief Society are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

One way to save for a rainy day is by making regular purchases of U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares.

### **China Lake Civil Air Patrol Unit Joins Search and Rescue Mission**

China Lake Civil Air Patrol The Practice Search and Squadron 84 recently partici- Rescue Missions serve a multipated in the California Wing, ple role: first, since some past Civil Air Patrol Practice Search searches have been unsuccess considerations designed into Air Rescue Command 44. This some of the lost aircraft and reactivated search mission was therefore the closing out of ered "ILS - Integrated Logis- have crashed more than one missions could be fulfilled. tic Support," a system strong- year ago, and never found.

#### **Operate Search Base**

California Wing CAP operated the search base, set up at Mojave Airport, with the assistance of various California CAP groups and squadrons under its jurisdiction.

The China Lake CAP Squadron senior members and cadets in attendance were: Squadron sive cooperation between the Commander, Major C. T. Ross, Senior Member, E. J. Klamt, "When the designers and and Cadets Michael Ross, Stephen Connelley, Sylvia Whitehead, and Lee Ann Klamt. The Cadets participated in air opquences of their actions, the erations administration, flight results will be superior force line controlling and ground effectiveness. Our fighting search missions. Senior Memmen will have weapons that ber Klamt served as air search **Ross and Senior Member Klamt** led ground search teams.

and Rescue Mission. Western ful, the possibility of locating Dr. Larsen's main topic cov- for an aircraft presumed to some past unsuccessful search

> Second, these missions serve as an excellent method of training our youth in fruitful endeavors of helping their fellow man when in need, or during an emergency, in a wellorganized and properly disciplined, educated fashion.

Third, these missions instill in the youth a sense of responsibility with a true feeling of accomplishment.

To further assure the competence and efficiency of the Senior and Cadet functions, Squadron 84 is holding an accelerated training program of aerospace education under the auspices of the Air Force that covers airports, airways, and electronics, navigation and weather, advanced education will be effective on the day mission observer, and Major on all the various aspects of search, and rescue base operations and first aid.



AWARDED SERVICE PIN - Donald J. Fishbach (I) receives a 10-year Federal Civil Service Pin from Capt. K. C. Abplanalp, Naval Weapons Center Officer-in-Charge of Construction. Fishbach works in the Contract Office, part of the Southwest Division Naval Facilities Engineering Command. A total of 20 years in Civil Service, three of which were spent in the Army with the 316th Engineer Corps in Europe during World War II, and the other 17 years spent at China Lake. Married to the former Thelma Hamilton of El Campo, Tex., the Fishbach's have three children, Charles Erwin, 23; Juda Gae, 27, and Bernard Ray, 25. He is also quite proud of his five grandchildren. Fishbach's favorite sports are hunting and fishing.



PRESENTS MEMBERSHIP CARD - Arthur McCorkle (I), Executive Director, Desert Counselling Clinic, presents Captain M. R. Etheridge, Naval Weapons Center Commander, one of the first membership cards. Purpose of membership in the clinic is to familiarize lay people with the organization and functions of the clinic and its personnel. Funds derived from membership cards are used for the rental of Preventive Mental Health films. The films are shown monthly in the Community Center. Next scheduled showing is Monday, May 27. The public is cordially invited to attend the film and discussion period.

### **Assessments Due**

Members of the Governmen **Employees Benefit Association** and the China Lake Mutual Aid Society are reminded that Assessments No. 150 - 78 and No. 151-79 are now due.

Assessments No. 150-78 have been levied due to the death of John C. Williams, an employee of Public Works Joiner Shop, who succumbed at the Ridgecrest Hospital May 8. Williams had been confined to the hospital as a result of a plane crash early in April.

Also Assessments No. 151-79 have been levied due to the death of Dominic R. Rusciolelli, employee of the Supply Department, who succumbed of a lengthy illness at the Ridgecrest Hospital May 21.

Payments of \$2.40 may be mailed to Joseph M. Becker, secretary-treasurer, 77-B Renshaw, China Lake, Calif.

### **Tri-Service Unit To Expand to Fill Growing Mission**

(Continued from Page 1) ics and storm dynamics are being pursued by Weather Science, Inc., at Norman, Oklahoma

Rain production from California storms is being investigated by North American Weather Consultants of Santa Barbara and from summer - time Sierra Cumulus clouds by Atmospherics Inc. of Fresno

**Project Stormfury Continues** Storm abatement is the content of Project Stormfury, a joint Department of Defense-Department of Commerce (U.S. Weather Bureau) effort, now in its eighth year. The Center supports the Weather Bureau with storm cloud seeding devices developed by Aviation Ordnance Department and the Propulsion Development Department.

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# **Marnie Brady - Pageant Queen**

#### BY BUDD GOTT

Marnie Brady, a sparkling blue eyed, 17-year-old, Burroughs High School junior, swept the field of 11 comely candidates to win the title of Miss Ridgecrest - China Lake and a \$300 scholarship Saturday night, May 18, at the Naval Weapons Center Theater. She was sponsored by the Naval Air Facility.

The event was sponsored by the Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce and the China Lake Community Council and supported by local merchants and business firms of the area.

The slender, brown haired, Miss Brady was selected from among five finalists in the final go-around of judging. Miss Brady gave a poetic reading of Amy Lowell's "Patterns" as her talent portion of the con-

Miss Brady's win entitles her to vie for the title of Miss Kern County next year. She was crowned by Wendy Sorensen, last year's Miss Ridgecrest - China Lake and the present Miss Kern County. of Master Chief and Mrs. Ray Miss Sorensen will compete for M. Peters of China Lake.

the title of Miss California at Santa Cruz on June 18.

The new Miss Ridgecrest-China Lake, who excels in gymnastics, aspires to be an airline hostess. She has lived in Virginia, Florida, South Carolina, and spent two years in Turkey where she acquired a modest linguistic ability in Turkish and French. Miss Brady is the daughter

of Cmdr. and Mrs. R. L. Brady of China Lake.

#### First Runner-Up

The first runner-up and winner of a \$175 scholarship was Debbie Peters, a statuesque blonde with green eyes, who lent her vocal styling to the song "Sonny" as her talent portion of the contest.

The 17 - year - old Miss Peters, a Burroughs High School junior, plans to attend beauty college in San Jose when she graduates. She was born in Port Hueneme and attended Madison High School in San Diego before coming to the desert.

Miss Peters is the daughter

#### Scholarship Fund

Dick Hitt, pageant coordinator, pointed out that this is the first year the pageant has an established scholarship fund to be awarded to the winner and the first runner-up.

The local pageant is affiliated with the Miss California-**Miss America Pageants which** has the largest scholarship foundation for young women in the world today.

The national foundation awards \$50,000 annually at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City; the winner receives a \$10,000 scholarship and the balance of the fund is awarded to finalists and other contenders.

#### Second Runner-Up

The second runner - up was Susan Zissos, Miss Genge Recreation Club, who was also voted "Miss Congeniality" by her fellow contestants. The blue eyed, brown haired, 17year-old Miss Zissos gave a comedy monologue entitled "Go Upstairs and Give Those Kids a Beating" as her talent presentation.

The Burroughs High School senior wants to join the Peace



AWAITING THE BIG MOMENT - Jim Hayden (I), master of ceremonies, announces the selection of Marnie Brady (c), Miss NAF, as Miss China Lake-Ridgecrest pageant queen. Susan Zissos (I), Miss Genge, was

second runner-up; Vicki Romero, Miss Hucek, third runner-up; Debbie Peters, Miss Ace TV, first runner-up, and Carol Lake, Miss VFW, fourth runner-up. —Photograph by PHAN Michael Krause



JUDGES - Tom Sleeper (I), a Hollywood Public Relations Director; Gale Brockman, Riverside, staff member of John Robert Powers Modeling Schools; Gordon Perry, Hollywood - producer of movie-television shows; Peggy Rutherford, choreographer, dancer, performer of Bakersfield, and Jerry Roberts, director of the Bakersfield Community Theater. Judging took place at the Center Theater, May 18.

Corps after she attends Bakersfield and San Diego State Colleges. The vivacious Miss Zissos is a cheerleader at Burroughs and has been a member of the Pep Club for four years.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zissos of Ridgecrest

### Third Runner-Up

The third runner-up was Vicki Romero, Miss Hucek Travel Service, who presented a monologue entitled "Meal Time in Indiana." She is 17-years-old, has green eyes and brown hair and aspires to be an airline hostess. She is a junior class student at Burroughs High School.

Her favorite screen stars are her uncle Caesar Romero, Steve McQueen, and Paul Newman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Romero of China Lake

#### Fourth Runner-Up

The fourth runner-up was Carol Lake, Miss VFW, who did a baton-dance routine choreographed to the tune "The Pink Panther." The diminutive Miss Lake plans to attend Sacramento City College for one year, then transfer to Diablo Valley College at Concord where she will study to be a dental hygienist.

The 17-year-old, hazel eyed, brown haired Miss Lake is a Burroughs High School senior. She is the daughter of Navy Lt. and Mrs. Oriel Lake of China Lake.

#### **Talent Counted 50 Percent**

The contestants were judged on charm, beauty, poise, appearance in swim suits and evening wear with their talent presentation counting 50 points in the scoring.

A 30-foot runway extending from the stage gave the audience and judges an unobstructed view of the contestants

The judges were Jerry Rob-erts, director of the Bakersfield Community Theater; Peggy Rutherford, choreographer, dancer and performer of Bakersfield: Gale Brockman, staff member of the world famous John Robert Powers Schools, of Riverside; Gordon Perry, producer of movie and television shows of Hollywood; and Tom Sleeper, a public relations director of Hollywood.

#### Jim Hayden Emcees

Jim Hayden, of Bakersfield's KLYD Channel 17, emceed the pageant while Channel 23 video taped the show for television. Background music for the pageant was furnished by Casey and His Ambassadors. Other Contestants

Other comely misses participating in the valley - wide pag-

eant were: Marjorie Cox, Miss Kiwanis, who presented a dramatic reading from "Joan of Lorraine" by Maxwell Anderson. Terry Fox, Miss Aero Science, who gave a piano rendition of "Born Free." Terri Fields, Miss Mayfair Flower Shop, who sang in German a song entitled "A Sailor."

Nancy Parker, Miss Lions. gave a dramatic reading from Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." Darlis Owen, Miss Safeco, presented a hula number to the tune "Hula Hands." Leslie Dickinson, presented a modern dance number to Mar-



MARNIE BRADY Miss Ridgecrest-China Lake



JIM HAYDEN interviews last year's queen, Wendy Sorensen.

tin Benny's recording of "The Love Dance."

**Business Firms** Dick Hitt, pageant coordinator, reports that the staging of the Miss Ridgecrest - China Lake Pageant was made possible by the cooperation of Ridgecrest business firms and volunteer workers.

Ship's Bell Jewelers donated the pageant crown; Buttons and Bows contributed the girl's name banners; the Technical Photographic Service contributed photo coverage of the entire event, and the Mayfair Flower Shop provided the bouquets for the contestants.

Six beauty salons contributed their hair styling talents for the candidates. Salons were Millie's, Senn's Coiffures, Camilla's, Elizabeth's, Magic Curl. Irene's and Sharons.

#### Volunteers

Volunteer pageant workers were Carol Mayer, choreographer; Florence Green and Herb Childers, talent coaches; and Sherl Conaughton, model coaching.

Margy Zinke and her Viviane Woodard consultants, Lou Ferrentino, Lana Mattison, Liz Lorch, Barbara Clark, and Pam Winters supervised the make-

up of the contestants. Hester Daniels served as rehearsal pianist; Jim Wooley, sound technician; Lola Rearden, wardrobe mistress; Claudia O'Brien, chaperone, and Betty Petersen, stenographic services.





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## **One Man Art Display Starts Tomorrow**



A ONE-MAN ART EXHIBITION, including the above painting, by local artist-illustrator Hal McCormick, who is employed at Genge Industries, will be held at he Officers' Club starting tomorrow through Sunday, June 16. The paintings will be hung in

the Sierra Room and the main lobby of the club and will include work done for the Navy as well as many privately owned pieces. McCormick will remain at the Club tomorrow afternoon to meet and discuss his work with interested individuals.



KIDS CELEBRATE SPRING-Some 45 small children at the Employee Services Board Child Care Center gather for a party to celebrate spring, plus Easter, plus the birthdays of several of them, that fall in April,

as is the Center's monthly custom. The children made their own decorations at the Center. They ranged in age at the party from one to eight years, and at the Center from four months to nine years.

CALIFORNIA PAGEANT - THEIR GOAL-Children of the Center's Richmond Elementary School, representing all three of the fourth grade classes, rehearse a song with their leader, Mrs. Pennie Avery, prior to the presentation of the school's California

Pageant recently. Attended by parents, the youngsters displayed their knowledge of California's history with songs, dances and skits which depicted an Indian Ring Dance, early California Gold Mining Days and Agricultural methods.

### Alfred W. Flood Saves Eyesight, **Becomes Bonafide Wise Owl Member**



JOINS WISE OWL CLUB-Alfred W. Flood of the Engin eering Department recently joined a small group of Naval Weapons Center employees who are members of the Wise Owl Club. Membership is limited to those who have saved an eye by wearing safety glasses. Flood lives with his wife, Clara May, and sons, Mike and Tom at 314-A Independence. Another son, Sgt. Patrick Flood is with the Air Force and stationed in the Philippines.

Alfred W. Flood of the Engineering Department recently joined a small but growing group of the Naval Weapons Center employees who are members of the Wise Owls Club, an organization made up of people whose sight has been saved by wearing safety glasses.

Flood was "tapping" or threading holes drilled in a piece of steel when the tap broke and a large fragment flew out and struck the right lense of his safety glasses. After his eye was washed out he went back to work, as good as new. The impact was considerable and while the tough, hardened glass was well-cracked, no damage to the eye resulted.

Old tin metal workers clearly recall the days when the one-eyed employee was the rule, not the exception. But today, because of the sight conservation programs universally in effect, eye injuries are rare, particularly at NWC.

Flood puts his two good eyes to work for community safety. He is one of the stalwart group, the Dall Hughes' Indian Wells Search and Rescue team. This is a highly trained group of dedicated people prepared and equipped to go to the rescue of people lost in the hills or desert. He has participated in about 25 of these searches.

So thanks to the safety glasses, he will continue his work as a valued employee of the Engineering Department and also continue to participate in future search and rescue operations.



SENIOR MARINE OFFICER PROMOTED - Senior Marine Officer K. P. Rice (I), gives his undivided attention as his wife, May, does the honor of pinning on silver eagles signifying his promotion to Colonel. The brief promotion ceremony took place in the office of Naval Weapons Center Commander, Capt. M. R. Etheridge. In 1960, Colonel Rice was stationed here as Marine Corps Liaison Officer with VX-5. Prior to his assignment here for the second time, on November 15, 1967, the colonel served as Squadron Commander with VMA-211., Military Advisory Group Twelve at Chulac, Viet Nam. The Rice's have a daughter, Kristen, and reside at 501 Essex on the Center.