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cient sales to cover the print-

ing costs before going into production, and is now soliciting

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reservation cards are available

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Corral in Ridgecrest. When

enough of these are signed and

sent to the Museum at P.O.

Box 5514, China Lake, Califor-

nia, 93555, the book will go to

An Authors' Tea is planned

by Mrs. Melvin R. Etheridge,

vice - president of the Muse-

um Board of trustees, in her

home at 1 Enterprise, China



THIRD EAGLE IN FAMILY — Paul Oshel (left) is the third son in his family to receive the highest award in Boy Scouting, the Eagle. Capt. R. F. Schall, Commanding Officer of NAF, congratulates Paul and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Oshel. Tom and Jon Oshel were also Eagle Scouts and also leaders in Troop 3. Capt. Schall made presentations at a Court of Honor held for the troop Tuesday, June 11, at the NAF pool.

Sitters Ready For Shoppers

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er errands may leave their College Offices Reopen July 16

Offices of the Desert Campus of Bakersfield College will be closed for vacations July 1 through 15. Beginning July 16, the Desert Campus, located in Ridgecrest on the southern portion of the Burroughs High School campus, will resume normal office hours, Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Students should telephone the Desert Campus, 375-1548, after July 16 for counseling appointments for fall semester

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"GUNS FOR SAN SEBASTIAN" (113 Min.) Anthony Quinn, Charles Bronson 7:30 P M.

oor/Drama) Mexican rebel is mis taken for a priest by villagers who return home after a bandido raid clears the small town. Circumstances force him to show them that defense against another raid is possible. Plenty of reckless horse-

--MATINEE--"ROAD TO HONG KONG" (90 Min.) Bob Hope, Bing Crosby 1:00 P.M.

Shorts: "That's My Pup" (7 Min.)
"Trader Tom" No. 3 (13 Min.)

--EVENING-Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren

(Comedy/Drama) Colorful, fun-filled adventure about a professor of ancient lan-guages who is kidnapped by a middle Pretty Sophia falls for Greg and helps him. This is TOPS (Adult, Mature Youth.) Short: "Paste Makes Waste" (7 Min.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY JUNE 30, JULY 1 HE HEAT OF THE NIGHT" (109 Min.) Rod Steiger, Sidney Poitier 7:30 P.M.

(Mystery) BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR has Academy Award Winner Steiger as a biggoted sheriff of a small southern town who has a murder to solve. Poitier is picked up as a suspect and, despite the friction between the two, solves the weird case. A lesson in unity, it's forceful yet delicate. DON'T MISS! (Adult, Mature

Short: "Magoo's Glorious 4th" (7 Min.)

UESDAY-WEDNESDAY JULY 2-3
"ATTACK ON THE IRON COAST" (90 Min.) TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Led by a Major with a previous record of high losses, they use a unique means of attack. Action and intrigue equal exciting adventure. (Adult, Youth, Children.)

-SPECIAL MATINEE-"SCOTLAND" (10 Min.) JOHNNY TREMAIN" (80 Min.) 1:00 P.M.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY "DANGER ROUTE" (90 Min.) Richard Johnson, Carol Lynley 7:30 P.M.

(Adventure) Using a boat yard as cover a secret agent penetrates an estate to con-tact a defector who is believed loyal to the Russians. Counterespionage climaxes at sea with exciting action. Sequel to follow? (Adult, Mature Youth.)

Shorts: "Put Put Pink" (Pink Panther 7 Min.)
"Skater Dater" (17 Min.)

SPACE SURVEYING

Navy navigational satellite 2A confirmed the practicality of making geodetic measurements by satellite. The satellite was launched in June 1960.

Museum Plans Big Petroglyph Book

The Maturango Museum illustrated with more than 130 plans a significant milestone outstanding photographs, maps, with the publication by the and drawings. Maturango Press of the 144page book, "Rock Drawings of fer first edition copies at \$3.95, tax included. However, the Muthe Coso Range, Inyo County, California.'

eral years of investigation on the part of two China Lake scientists, James W. Baird, now president of the Museum Board of Trustees, and J. Kenneth at the Maturango Museum just Pringle of the Detonation Phys- east of Switzer Circle, and at ics Group of the Research Dept., augmented by Campbell Grant, Research Associate of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

Their theory - that the engravings demonstrate the development of a bighorn sheep cult which was based on hunting magic rituals, and which reached a greater ceremonial complexity than had previously been known in the Great Basin — is expressed in the be present for personal intermanuscript delivered to the Maturango Press by Grant ear- many copies as desired. ly this year.

Museum Director Kenneth H. SAFETY TIP Robinson said "This is the first full description of the most ex- dents are, "I just didn't see" traordinary concentration of and "I thought he was going prehistoric rock pictures in the to . . . " Sometimes we see and new world." As planned, it will do not perceive the danger. run 144 pages, 7 by 10 inches Don't go unless you feel it is in size, and will be profusely safe.

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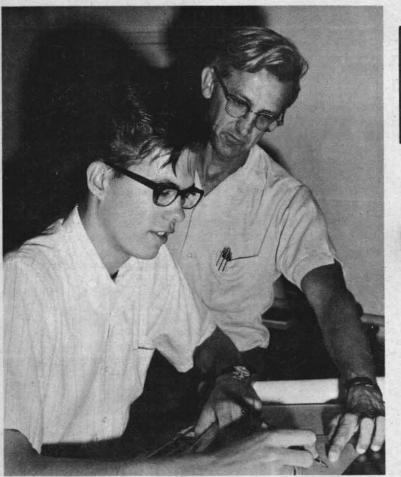
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BUILDING A CAREER - High school grad John Riley of Moab, Utah, works over a scroll of data taken from measurements of electrical charge in the upper atmosphere. Guidance through a tough section comes from Jim Moore, head of Upper Atmospheric Studies Br., Earth & Planetary Sciences Div., Code 60. John is a fourth place winner in the International High School Science Fair competition of last May. -Photo by PH2 K. G. Stephens CKETEER

Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, California

Summer Worker Brings Talent to Opportunity

John E. Riley Exemplifies Special Employees

BY JOHN R. McCABE

There are some 230 young summer employees at the Nav- tion in Detroit, and a strong up Riley's name as a natural al Weapons Center right now, about twice the number of last year, according to Ray Marsh of Personnel Department's Employment Office.

Each one brings his or her particular interests, skills and pecially, this summer at China Lake is a notable opportunity.

John E. Riley, 17, of Moab, Utah arrived at China Lake June 11 on his motorcycle, with a few dollars in his pock- Personnel's Employment Divi-

cannot be limited without be-

ing lost."-Thomas Jefferson

interest in weather modifica-Riley won his fourth place

slot in Detroit with a "low frequency thunderstorm detector" using a passive cathode rav tube indicator to obtain range gifts to the job, but for one es- and azimuth. He had taken as much math and science in high school as he could, and was working in advanced calculus in his senior year.

Joseph Doucette, head of

et, a fourth place prize in last sion until his departure this May's International High week, reviewed a list of sci-School Science Fair competi- ence fair winners, and picked bonus to the work of the Earth and Planetary Sciences Division of Research Department. Marsh reveals that Riley had numerous offers for summer employment elsewhere.

He is now working under the supervision of Jim Moore, head of the Upper Atmospheric Sciences Branch, on the data reduction of experiments in Project Haven Barter. The project involves upper atmosphere

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Training Program Ends As Graduates Honored

Ten apprentices graduated was a member of the Apprento journeyman status in ceremonies held in the Community Center last Friday. The ceremonies boosted the count to 352 journeymen who have completed the apprentice training program, 242 of whom are still working at the Center.

The event also marked the end of a 20-year era of apprentice training at the Center. The program is being phased out.

Beswick Award Winner Richard N. Johnson, one of three electronics mechanics graduated, was named winner of the annual Beswick Award given to the outstanding apprentice of the four - year course. The award was presented by John Ayers, journeyman machinist, last year's winner.

The award, accompanied by a \$200 check, honors the late Richard F. Beswick Jr., one of the founders of the NWC Ap- bell, and Jerry W. Harper. The prentice Program. Beswick

tice Review Board from 1948 to 1952, and was appointed to the Apprentice Subcommittee where he served for six years.

Academic awards for scholastic achievement went to Pat D. Campbell for the highest grade point average for the four-year course and to Jay C. Osborn for the highest grade point average as a fourth year student. Jeffrey D. Nelson was named as the most active apprentice on behalf of the pro-

William L. Sturm was voted the winner of the National Supervisors Association's Outstanding Shopman Award. William C. Danley, president of Local 28, presented the award. Three Win AA Degrees

Associate of Arts degrees were awarded to three of the 10 graduates. Recipients were James A. Tooker, Pat D. Camp-

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FOR NEARLY PERFECT SCORE-Jay C. Osborn is presented the Academic Award by R. A. Harrison, head of Personnel Dept., for achieving an Apprentice Program academic score of 2.83 out of a possible 3.00 points.



The Declaration of Independence, signed on July 4th, is an expression of America's fundamental belief in freedom. It is up to us to use all of our freedoms. How many people in other countries of the world can own their own businesses, be financially independent and own their homes? These are a few of the freedoms that we may enjoy. It is up to each of us to use the freedoms and rights given us.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Family in Trouble



By Chaplain Irvin H. Thompson

The American family is in severe trouble. One authority on the family states that a quarter of all marriages will break up. Another quarter are in serious difficulty. This would mean that about half of our families are in serious difficulty.

The Bible speaks about two becoming one flesh. Any thinking individual realizes the difficulty of this. From the beginning of the marriage there are obvious differences.

The fact of marriage does not change individual natures and temperaments. You do not marry a person to remake him or her to your image and likeness - but to make with that person a new creation by means of the very best of you and the very best of the one you marry. Each must work with persistent and steady courage to climb above all petty differences.

Childish nagging and violent shouting never help. Neither does the hard wall of silence. Communications must be kept open at all costs. Phylis McGinley puts it this way:

"Sticks and stones are hard on bones, Aimed with deadly art. Words can sting like anything, but silence breaks the heart.'

The Reverend William J. Alberts, an Episcopal minister in Pennsylvania occasionally asks his parishioners to stand up and to repeat their marriage vows. He then gives them 10 commandments for married people. They are worthy of our at-

- 1. If there is something wrong look inside yourself for the cause before you decide it is your partner who is wrong.
- 2. Don't expect perfection from your partner until you are perfect yourself.
- 3. Contrary to the song, you didn't marry an angel but a human being with lovable and petty characteristics - just
- 4. Keep marriage exciting by trying to be as tactful after marriage as before.
- 5. Talk things out.
- 6. Play together and attend church together.
- 7. Use courtesy within as well as outside the family.
- 8. Remember that your partner is not always right, but always your partner.
- 9. Never take each other for granted.
- 10. Find something to admire in each other and say it often.

CENTER LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

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

Barjavel-Ashes, Ashes. Francis-Blood Sport. Manfred-Apples of Paradise. Pope-Drumbeat. Yafa-Paxton Quigley's Had

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

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

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

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

Sabbath School-10 a.m. to noon, every

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.

The positions described here are effec-tive from June 28 to July 5, 1968.

Aerospace Engineer, GS-861-13, PD No. 345093-1, Code 4583 — As Head of the Air-Breathing Propulsion Branch, this posi-tion will lead design teams in the analysis and preliminary design of air - breathing ulsion systems for advanced missiles File applications for above with Jan Bix ler, Bldg. 34, Rm. 24, Phone 72723.

Technical Information Specialist, GS-1412-07-11 (One vacancy), Code 7531 - This position is located in the Reference and Bib-liographic Branch, Library Division, Technical Information Department. Duties in-lude literature searches in complex engieering and scientific fields, working with engineers and scientists in locating informaengineers and scientists in locating information in the library collection of reference
books, technical periodicals and technical
reports and indexing engineering and scientific reports including construction a n d
control of a vocabulary of engineering and
engineering and scientific terms. Qualification requirements include bachelor's degree
in a field of engineering or the physical
sciences and sufficient specialized experience for the grade applied for.
File applications for the above with Carole Cadle, Bldg. 34, Rm. 26, Phone 71648.

Supply Clerk, GS-3 or 4 (One vacancy), Code 2575 - Insures the timely processing and completion of documents for the acquisition and reservation of special material categories, high priority, and surplus material to meet planned requirements and to perform all necessary clerical functions in-

File applications for the above with Vicki Mead, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 72218.

Secretary (Steno), GS-318-5, Code 003 This position is the Secretary to the Public Affairs Officer. Takes dictation and types correspondence for the office. Maintains files on correspondence and related materials essential to office operation. Incumben must be proficient in typing, shorthand, of

fice procedures, etc.
File application for above with Sue Prasolowicz, Bldg. 34, Rm. 28, Phone 71577.

Clerk-Typist, GS-322-4, Code 3024 - This position is located in the Electronic War-fare Branch, Range Operations Division, Sys-tems Development Department. The incum-bent will be the branch secretary and will perform clerical duties including preparing correspondence, filing, greeting official vis-tors, answering telephone calls, and misellaneous clerical and office duties. The in cumbent must be a qualified typist. The po-sition is located in the Randsburg Wash area, 26 miles from the north gate. Incumb-ent will either ride the bus to work or use

own transportation.
File applications with Fawn Haycock,
Bldg. 34, Rm. 34, Phone 71471.

Clerk-Dictating Machine Transcriber GS-4, Code 7034, PD No. 770017 — This position furnishes secretarial services to the en-gineers of two branches in the Division: Me-chanical Branch and Structural and Architectural Branch. Incumbent prepares all correspondence, receives, sorts, and routes all incoming and outgoing mail, receives tele-phone calls and visitors, sets up and maintains files, and performs miscell

File applications with Dora Childers, Bldg. 34, Rm. 32, Phone 71393. COMPETITIVE PROMOTION EXAM

The Naval Weapons Center, Corona Lab oratories Corona, California, announce a Competitive Promotion Exam for FORE-MAN (LEADINGMAN) ELECTRICIAN, ANN. NO. (09(68) WS-NWC, issued June 20, 1968 Competition is restricted to Career or Co-reer-Conditional employees of the Naval Weapons Center Corona Laboratories, Coro-na, and the Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, California. File Card Form NAVEX-OS 4155-AB, Card Form NAVEXOS 4156-AB and Standard Form 57 with the Personnel oratories, Corona, Calif. 91720, not late tha the close of business on 11 July 1968.
Writer (Printed Media), PD No. 600005,

GS-1082-9, Code 0032 - The writer primar ily is responsible for gathering data on which to prepare news and/or feature stories for publication in the NWC Rocketeer Responsible for appropriate news/feature coverage of tenant commands on NWC and of visiting dignitaries, Preparation of news/ feature materials includes responsibility of the writer for completeness and accuracy of all items readied for publication. Required to prepare news/feature accounts of NWC activities in accepted journalistic style for use by American news media; to copy-read his typewritten material so as to provide a product free of errors — factual or mechanical — to the printer or typist. Experience required: Three years general and

two years of specialized.

Personnel Clerk (General-Typing), GS-203-3, 4 or 5, Code 656 - Processes all ac notions, transfers, within-grade and quality step increases, pay adjustments, separations and conversions of appointments. Performs non - competitive qualifications ratings, processes classification actions and maintains associated files and records. Processes claims for retirement, must be a qualified typist.

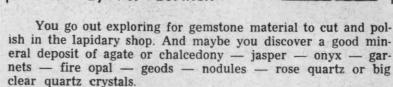
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'DESERT PHILOSOPHER'_

Friday, June 28, 1968

Some Tips On Rockhounding

By "POP" LOFINCK



It's getting late in the evening so you must leave, intending to come back another day. Seems easy at the time, but it may be difficult to find that area again unless you have identified it with some prominent landmarks.

That comes under the heading of why some good prospect holes are lost and stay lost. Because the discoverer didn't have the location properly "tied-in" to the landscape he couldn't

SUN PLAYS TRICKS WITH CONTOURS

It is surprising how the difference between a morning sun and an afternoon sun can completely change the appearance of an area — especially in hill country.

And atmospheric conditions make a big difference in the appearance of a landscape. It could be a bright clear day or overcast or cloudy.

In the summer the sun is far to the north and in the winter far to the south - changing the appearance of little canyons leading off of a big valley. The different lights and shadows make the canyon you are looking for unrecognizable, especially if it's a different time of the year.

So a rockhound should form the habit of accurate observation and "tie-in" to near and distant prominent landmarks of the places he will want to visit again.

Even in areas where you think you are familiar you should follow this habit for future reference. I've been fooled many times in the past, as a prospector,

before I formed this "tie-in" habit. The Indian Wells Valley Gem and Mineral Society have a monthly trek into the boondocks. It's a big advantage and a good education to go out with a group that knows where to go

and what to look for. It's only \$2 a year membership. When you are out exploring during the summer months remember the snakes are out. Don't let that scare you. Nobody has died of snakebite in this area since this base was established but this is no excuse for not being alert and careful.

SNAKES DON'T LIKE YOU EITHER

Rattlesnakes don't like you any more than you like rattlesnakes. They want to get away from you. But they have a habit of coiling up in the shade of a bush to sleep in the middle of the day. And they don't hear very well, so be careful. If you step over a bush onto a sleeping snake - it may be a bit

Kids have an advantage. They make so much noise they scare the snakes away. Better to have a stick to prod the bush before you step over. Better yet is to wear boots for protection. Be sure the boots are long enough. Your feet will stretch 1/2 to 3/4 of an inch during the day while carrying a pack - especially if you have a thin foot.

A common way to get snake bite is in climbing up a cliff. The climber reaches up for a hand hold to pull himself up and gets bitten on the hand or wrist. It may not be serious - depending upon where the fang went in. If on a fleshy part not bad. But if a fang penetrates a vein, that could be serious.

The best treatment is ice pack and a tourniquet — not too tight — temporarily while getting to a doctor. And be calm! Making an incision runs the risk of infection!

If no ice — use a CO2 fire extinguisher, but NOT ON THE BARE SKIN —that might cause gangrene. Wet a bandana - wrap it around the wound and spray the wet bandana.



ROCKHOUNDS EXPLORING on a mountain trail in geode country stop to "tie-in" distant landmarks to identify the area. Use of two or more vehicles is a requirement on NWC range trips to minimize risk of being stranded.

Little League '68 Season Launched All Stars Down



PEOPLE BEHIND LITTLE LEAGUE - Marnie Brady (left), Miss Ridgecrest-China Lake of 1968, begins presenting certificates of thanks to representatives of team sponsoring organizations at the recent League open-

Pony-Colt League Local Sponsors Will Be Honored

The Indian Wells Valley Pony-Colt Leagues will honor their sponsoring organizations tomorrow night at Schoeffel Field with the fun-filled festivities starting at 8 p.m.

As the featured attraction, three 3-inning exhibition games will be played by boys from the Pony League divisions and from the senior circuit, the Colt League. These boys, from throughout the Indian Wells Valley, range from 13 through 16 years of age.

A number of valuable prizes have been furnished by Valley concerns. The grand prize will be a portable television

Certificate of appreciation will be presented to the following sponsors, which have made major contributions to this year's teen - age baseball program: the Naval Weapons Center Federal Credit Union, the Rotary Club of China Lake, the Kiwanis Club of Ridgecret, the Lions Club of Indian Wells Valley, Western Exterminator Company, the Drummond Medical Group, the Shopping Bag Market, and the Special Services Division. Command Administration, NWC.

The many Valley - wide firms furnishing prizes for the drawings will be recognized during the evening, according to Bob dian Wells Valley Pony - Colt League.

Non-Center residents will be admitted to the Sponsor's Night activities without special passes to the Center upon advising the Security officials at the Center's entrances of their desire to attend the program.

Cottontails Get 5-Day Reprieve

California's 1968 cottontail rabbit hunting season in southern California will open July 6, instead of July 1 as reported in an earlier DFG news release. The season extends through

January 12 in the southland and will run from September 1 through January 12 in northern California and in Imperial, Riverside, and San Bernardino counties and part of Kern County. Bag and possession limit is five cottontail per day.

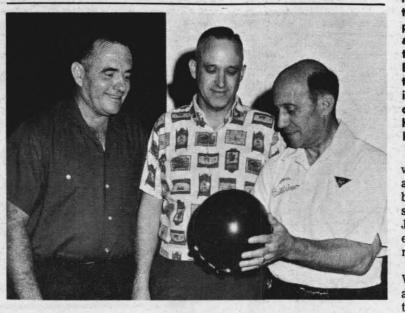


READY TO HONOR SPONSORS-Marnie Brady, Miss Ridgecrest-China Lake of 1968, talks with (I-r) Claude Brown, President, and Clyde Hazen, Executive VP of the China Lake Little League at the recent Opening Night for the League. The three joined with League officials to honor team sponsors and to launch the 1968 season.

China Lake Running Third in MDISL

China Lake maintained its hold on third place in the Mojave Desert Interservice League standings this week by virtue of a second place finish in the MDISL Tennis Tournament held here last weekend. Finishing in the runner-up spot for the second consecutive tournament, China Lake has a point total of 46, one behind second place Norton AFB.

By winning their second tournament of the year, George AFB moved into a commanding lead in the standings with mates were gathering five runs 53 points. The next events on off losing pitcher Payne. Baxthe MDISL schedule will be ter was never threatened unthe softball tournament, tenta- til the sixth inning when the tively scheduled for Nellis Marauders pushed across six AFB, August 2-4, and the swimming meet, set for Twenty-nine Palms on the same dates.



IMPROVING THEIR GAME — Lou Bellisimo, top bowling professional and famous instructor, talks fine points with Capt. Robert Williamson, NWC Executive Officer (center), and Fred Dalpiaz, China Lake Bowl manager. The occasion was last Friday's opening ceremonies for the new, 10lane, all-modern China Lake Bowl. Bellisimo is bowling instructor and head coach at the University of Oregon.

Edwards Twice, Aim at George

The China Lake All-Stars made it five in a row Saturday evening, defeating the Edwards AFB Winds, 6-2 and 9-7 in a doubleheader at Reardon

Billy Brown pitched a three hitter to beat the Winds in the opener. The All-Stars took a 3-0 lead in the first inning with doubles by Bob Loft and Bob Palmer doing the damage. After Edwards had made it 3-2 in the fifth, China Lake scored three more on two walks, two errors and a pair of hits to make it 6-2. Gene Fugate was the loser for Edwards.

The All - Stars overcame a five-run Edwards lead, scoring six runs in the final three innings to take the second game, 9-7. Bert Andreasen was the winner in this one while Bob Matchett lost it for the Winds.

China Lake will play a homeand-home series against the tough George AFB club this weekend. The first game will be tonight at the George diamond, and the second game will be played tomorrow night at Reardon Field. Game time for tomorrow's game is 7 p.m.

Top and Bottom **Slots Clinched** In Minors Ball

Last Friday night's games in the "Slow Pitch League" resulted in undisputed possession of first place for the Watusi Warriors, and sole right to the cellar for the Maraud-

The evening's first contest found the Lardo's outscoring the Marauders 13-11 to break the tie for the cellar position. Winning pitcher for the Lardo's, D. Baxter, held the Marauders scoreless for the first three innings while his teamruns, only to fall two runs short of the final score.

The last game of the evening found the DOB's battling the Watusi Warriors for first place. The Warriors jumped to an early lead of 3-0, scoring two in first and one in third. But the DOB's came back in the bottom of the third scoring four runs, three of which came via Jack Dragovich's homerun with Smith and Barker aboard.

The Warriors came back with two runs in the fourth and sixth, and then put the ball game away in the seventh, scoring six runs on five hits. John Rice tagged losing pitcher Dick Reade for a solo homerun in the sixth.

Del Dopperpuhl led the Warrior attack with a double and three singles in five trips to the plate. Gary Davis was the winning pitcher, striking out four and yielding one hit per inning in all but the third, where he gave up five. Davis' victory brought his record to 3-0, making him the winningest pitcher in the league.

FIREWORKS

The Naval Weapons Center annual 4th of July fireworks display is scheduled to take place at 9 p.m. Thursday, over the dry lake adjacent to Richmond Road. Visitors to the spectacular show are reminded to bring their own chairs.

According to NWC Special Services, the public is invited and will be admitted to the traditional display through the Center's main gate.

Recreation Hours To Be Modified For July Fourth

Modified operating hours for some recreational facilities at the Center will be in effect during the 4th of July holiday period according to Special Services Director O. A. Imer. Closed on the Fourth will be the library, electronics hobby shop, Youth Center and carpenter hobby shop. The ceramics hobby shop and the China Lake Community Center will remain closed through

The Center Golf Course, Theater, Bowling Alley and Auto Hobby Shop will observe normal hours during the period. The Center pool and gymnasium will remain open between the hours of 1-5 p.m.

Council Needs Lakers to Fill 3 Openings

The China Lake Community Council has sent out the call for civic-minded China Lakers to fill three recent vacancies. Places are open for community representatives in Precincts 1, 2 and 10; Precincts 3 and 7. and Precincts 5 and 6.

All residents of these precincts who wish to participate in community affairs are urged to call Don Cooper, Council President, at Ext. 72203 or 72851 during the weekday, or 375-2219 at his home.

Yankees, Reds, **Giants Lead** Pony-Colt Ball

League, the Yanks and Cubs share first slot with a four win and one loss record. They are trailed by the Indians and the Tigers with one win and four losses each

In Division B, the Reds occupy the lead alone, with five straight wins to their credit. The Angels follow with a 4-1 record, and the Cards bring up the rear with five losses.

The current target team among the Colt Leaguers are the Giants, solidly in first place with five wins and no losses. Right behind them are the Dodgers with three wins and two losses. Third in the smoothly spread lineup come the Angels with two wins and three losses, and in the cellar are the Colts, who have dropped five games so far.

Engineers Keep Lead, Thump NWC, Cleaners

catcher Denny Crager, the En- their runs in the fourth on a gineers won a pair of games two run homer by Tom Mather. last week to maintain their Klassen was the winning pitlead in the China Lake Soft- cher and Les Johnson was the ball League. Crager collected loser. five hits and drove in five runs The surging VX-5 Vampires to boost his batting average to scored in every inning as they .369 as the leaders made it 11 defeated Magic Cleaners, 12-6.

The Engineers had their attack with four singles and toughest test against NWC, Larry Galvin had a homerun, holding off a late surge by the double and triple as VX-5 tailenders to win, 8-5. A dou- moved into fifth place. VX-5 ble by Crager and Bill Under- went ahead to stay in the third wood's two run homer in the when Jim Prophet homered to first helped the Engineers take break a 6-6 tie. Earl Roby an early 5-0 lead.

back in the forth with a run tack with a homer and two sinscoring double by Charlie Klotz gles. Jack Gann was the winand Howard Beasley's two run ning pitcher in relief and Bobhomerun making it 7-3. Ray by Kochman was the loser. Blackwell singled home Bob tered with a solo homer for the Hawks, 12-3. Tigers to make it 8-4. Beasley hit his second homerun of the night in the sixth to end the scoring. Bert Galloway was the winning pitcher for the Engineers and Gene Lambert took

The Engineers scored five runs in the top of the seventh inning to break open a tight ball game and defeat Magic Cleaners, 11-4. Jim Bevan's two run homer in the first helped the Engineers take a 4-0 lead. The Patriots then countered with three in the bottom of the first to make it 4-3.

After the Engineers had taken a 5-3 lead in the second, John Revel homered for Magic to make it 5-4. Crager singled home a run in the sixth to make it 6-4, then the Engineers scored five times in the seventh on three hits, three walks and two Magic Cleaners errors. Galloway went all the way to win his 11th game of the year, and Bobby Kochman was the

Ace TV scored an easy 12-1 victory over the Genge Chaparrals to maintain their hold on second place. Max Smith and Tommy Galyon each collected two hits and Bill Marten drove in four runs to lead the Ace attack. Ace built a comfortable 9-0 lead in the first four innings before John Clark's homerun in the fifth accounted for the Chaparrals lone run. Bert Andreason fired a three hitter, striking out eight to post his ninth win of the year, while Tony Scanlan was the loser for Genge.

The El Ranchito Bandidos also won a pair of games, downing the NAF Hawks 14-10 and Genge, 5-2, to strengthen their hold on third place. Rich Clodt drove in four runs and Jim Dowda collected three hits in the win over NAF. El Ranchito pulled ahead 14-4 in the first five and a half innings, then held off a late NAF rally to win it. Rich Ortega collected three hits for the Hawks while Steve Kendall had three rbi's. Bill Brown was the winning pitcher and Sam Irby took the loss.

Five first inning walks and singles by Ray Kelly and Pete Klassen helped El Ranchito take an early 5-0 lead as they downed Genge 5-2. Klassen and Bill Brown teamed up to throw a two hitter as the Bandidos won their ninth game of the

Led by the clutch hitting of season. Genge scored both

Red Aucoin led the Vampire homered for the Patriots, while Down 7-0, the Tigers came Bob Hooper led the Magic at-

In Tuesday night's action, Crawford in the fourth to make VX-5 outlasted NWC, 14-11 and it 8-3, then Rudy Marquez coun- Ace TV downed the NAF

George AFB **Sweeps Titles** In Tennis Here

Led by talented Kit Antrim, George AFB swept the singles and doubles championships in the 1968 MDISL Tennis Tournament held here last week-

Playing in temperatures ranging up to 107 degrees during the three-day tournament, George finished with a leading point total of 18. China Lake finished second with 14 points while Norton AFB and Nellis AFB were tied for third with eight points each.

Antrim swept all his games enroute to the singles championship, defeating China Lake's Jim Smith, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0 in the finals. Smith had gained the final round by defeating John Sgheiza in a close match 1-6,

In the doubles, Antrim and Steve Rose gained the final round defeating Sgheiza and Andy Fouguette of Edwards, 6-3, 6-3, while Mike McNamara and Jim Williams of Nellis defeated China Lake's Buck Bustard and Roger Peck, 7-5, 7-5. In the doubles finals, Antrim and Rose defeated McNamara and Williams, 6-4, 10-8.

Teams participating in the tournament included George, Carson, Ace TV, 17. Crager, Engineers, 16. Norton, Edwards and Nellis AFB's, NWC China Lake, MCB 29 Palms and MCSC Barstow. Barstow was awarded the Sportsmanship trophy.



IN THE SWIM AT NAF - Mrs. Joan Woodman helps children of the Vacation Bible School get the most fun swimming at the NAF pool. The kids spent most of a day at the pool as a highlight of the two-week

Softball League

STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	GB
Engineers	11	0	*****
Ace TV	10	2	11/2
El Ranchito	9	3	21/
Genge	5	6	6
VX-5	5	7	61/5
Magic Cleaners	4	8	71/
NAF	2	10	91/
NWC	1	11	101/

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE JULY 2-VX-5 vs. NAF, NWC vs. Ace TV.

BATTING AVERAGES

Lyons, VX-5
Aucoin, VX-5
Galvin, VX-5
Loft, NAF
Newmyer, Engineers
Smith, Ace TV
Crager, Engineers
Klotz, NWC
Parmenter, Magic Cleaners
Gilpin, Ace TV



WINNERS IN DOUBLES - MDISL Tourney play at the China Lake courts produced these winners in doubles competition. At left are the runner-up team from Nellis AFB, (I-r) Lt. Williams and Maj. McNamara, and at right the champion George AFB team, Airman 1st Kit Antrim and Lt. Rose. A/1 Antrim led George AFB in sweeping the



WELCOME TO SUNDAY-SCHOOLERS - China Lake children in the Sunday School program of the Protestant Chapel are welcomed to the NAF swimming pool by (I-r) Chaplain Irvin Thompson and Capt. R. F. Schall, NAF Commanding Officer. The kids had a day of pure fun last Friday.



BEST PLAYERS IN TOURNEY - Airman 1st Kit Antrim from George AFB (left) became MDISL singles champion in tournament play here. Runner-up was the China Lake Tennis Club's Jim Smith (right).

EDITORIAL

Friday, June 28, 1968

Sacrifice Knows No Holidays

What does the Fourth of July mean to you? Is it just another day off from work—a day to loaf around the house, head for the beach or mountains, or go to a ball game—or have you given some consideration to the real meaning of Independence Day?

Think back to your school days for a minute and

recall what you learned about the Declaration of Independence. It contains a theory of government and a list of specific acts which made separation from England necessary at that time.

It was a case of less than three million people challenging the most powerful political and military nation in the world. The people in America wanted their free-



dom and they were prepared to fight for it. Whether rich or poor, they were prepared to sacrifice everything for that elusive ideal—freedom.

It took seven years of sacrifice and bitter fighting to win that easily declared independence. Since then, nearly 41 million other Americans have served on battlefields all over the world to perpetuate the freedom and independence declared July 4, 1776. More than a million of them have given their lives.

As we observe Independence Day 1968, another

quarter-of-a-million Americans are serving the cause of freedom on a far-flung battlefield. For them, there will be no holiday—no beaches, picnics or ball games.

For all Americans, freedom and independence should not be mere words or excuses for a day off, but living, vital ideals worth the same sacrifices today that they were worth in 1776. (AFPS)

Summer Work Brings Talents

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charge studies and detection which he participated in 1966. of magnetic field lines and their strength.

"John has shown great inhe arrived," Moore testifies. "He's learned how to use our small computer in his work and fier circuits. He will use the circuits in a project of his own he'll be doing during part of his time here.'

Moore's appreciation of John ley's of his own reception here.

"Everyone has gone out of their way to help me get settled here and learn the work," he says. "Mr. Marsh met me torcycle into a local shop for a repair job - I goofed it up after I got here - and then helped me move into my room at the BOQ. Here at work, people have taught me whatever I needed to know, which is Assessments Due plenty!"

dies at the University of Utah at Salt Lake when he returns home this fall. He plans concentration in physics, as of now. He is an active member of an active family, and pursues interests in geology and accumulates hours toward his can. His father, Jack Riley, is a pharmacist in Moab, and he high school and the lower in Wherry Housing. grades moving up behind him. Perhaps one of the things

that led him to choose China Lake for this summer's work was a Navy Science Cruise in

The cruise, out of San Diego, introduced him to Navy research and development actividustry and enthusiasm since ties and to several large aerospace companies doing contract work for the Navy. He also attended the Western Elecis learning how to build some tric Show and Convention special silicon controlled recti- (WESCON) in Los Angeles that same year, participating in the Future Engineers Show section of the event.

The summer at China Lake promises to give John Riley a Riley's work is matched by Ri- healthy boost toward his career in science, as it is also doing for his fellow summer workers in their own fields. Yesterday he finished a twoday tour with college level people through the labs and sible that some future day he may be helping to host up-andcoming students himself.

Riley will be heading for stu- For Thorn Death

Members of the Government Employees Benefit Association and the China Lake Mutual Aid Society are reminded that Assessments 154-82 are now due.

Assessments have been levied due to the death of Merle private flying license when he E. Thorn, employee of the General Accounting Division, who succumbed of a heart attack has three younger brothers in Saturday, June 22, at his home

Payments of \$1.20 may be mailed to Joseph M. Becker, Secretary-Treasurer, 77-B Renshaw. China Lake.



COLLEGE HONORS — Pat Campbell, a new China Lake journeyman, gets congratulations from Richard Jones, dean of Desert Division, Bakersfield Junior College.



(left) receives the Beswick Award as the top apprentice of this last, 1968, class of the Apprentice Program, from John Ayers, last year's recipient. The award honors Richard F. Beswick, Jr., one of the founders of the program.

Last Apprentice Class Honored In Graduation (Continued from Page 1)

degrees were presented by Richard A. Jones, dean of the Desert Division, Bakersfield College, and Raymond J. Marsh, college counselor.

Capt. Williamson Speaker The graduating class, their families, and guests heard Capt. Robert Williamson. NWC Executive Officer, give the graduation address.

H. G. Wilson, NWC Deputy Technical Director, presented the graduates their apprentice training certificates.

1968 Graduates Members of the 1968 graduating class were:

Machinists - Charles E. Arnold and Everett A. Long Jr. Electronics mechanics-Wil-

liam L. Sturm, Richard N. Johnson, and Jerry W. Harper.

Plumber / Pipefitter - Marvin S. Terrell Jr., James A. Tooker, Jay C. Osborn, Jeffrey D. Nelson, and Pat D. Campbell

Carl P. Flagg, apprentice program director, pointed out that the purpose of the program was to develop highly skilled artisans, future key employees, and supervisors. This was accomplished by a fouryear program of academic course work, trade theory instruction and shop experience



PROUD CRAFTSMEN GRADUATE - Members of the last graduating class of new skilled tradesmen from the Apprentice Program gather with their instructors after ceremonies in the Community Center last week. They are (back, I-r) Jeffrey Nelson, Everett Long, Jr., Jerry Harper, (middle row) Charles Arnold, Richard Johnson, instructor William Sturm and (front) Marvin Terrell, Jay C. Osborn, James Tooker, Pat Campbell. The graduation event capped four years' hard work.

BPW Attend North Training Meet

1968-69 club year.

President of the California ments on Human Relations. year's activity.

Professional Women's Club "What are my Mental Quali- tion of all chairmen. District was among the 16 Tri-Valley ties?" - "What are my Char- chairmen outlined the duties District clubs represented at acter Traits?" - "What are my of their respective club chairthe North Training Meeting Personality Traits?" Members men and suggested programs held at the Sierra Trails Cafe present were asked to rate for the coming year. in Lone Pine on Sunday, June themselves and determine Loretta Ward, Tri - Valley 2. The meeting was held for whether or not they are pro- District Parliamentarian and the purpose of training club jecting the proper image for Leadership Chairman, presentofficers and chairmen for the today's working woman Mrs. ed a short parliamentary work-Burbridge closed the workshop shop and urged all BPW mem-Marion Burbridge, First Vice- with a set of Ten Command- bers to enroll in Leadership

Federation of Business and Mary Pidkowicz, Tri - Valley Professional Women's Clubs, District Program Coordinator, conducted a workshop on Sun- presented an afternoon workday morning entitled "Face to shop comparing good pro-Face," in keeping with the gramming to a good pattern theme "Our Image - Fact or for a total costume. Marion Fantasy," selected by the 1968- Burbridge modeled the cos-69 President of Tri - Valley tume and as District Standing District, Ruth Fox, for the Chairmen spoke, they removed the part of the costume relat-Questionnaires were distrib- ing to their portion of the ovuted on the following subjects: erall program, thus demonstra-

The China Lake Business and "Do People Like You?" - ting the necessity of coopera-

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TEMPERATURES

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RARE HONOR, WELL DESERVED - HM-2 Pablo Costa of the Center Hospital is presented a certificate of commendation at a recent inspection by LCdr. Carl M. Bates, Commander of Enlisted Personnel, for Brig. Gen. Harry C. Olson, USMC, Commanding General of Force Logistic Command in Danang, Viet Nam. Gen. Olson cited Costa's "superlative performance" and "inspirational devotion to duty."

HM-2 Costa Honored For Devotion, Valor

who were in a hurry," he ex-

such rough periods as the na-

Viet Cong attacks on the Da-

nang facilities were especially

heavy. One night in particular

Costa remembers as the worst,

when a dump of some three

hundred 250-pound bombs blew

and all Hell broke loose. The

air was full of shrapnel, and

guys were breaking their legs

- literally - to get under cov-

er. One bomb landed intact on

the front lawn of (Marine) Gen.

Walt's headquarters, and a dis-

posal squad had to go get it

his wife Phyllis, and children

Tony, 6; Teresa, 4, and Diana,

2. The Costas, in their home

at 112-A Independence as wher-

ever they may be, do every-

"I'm a desert rat, I guess,"

says Costa, a native of Brook-

HM-2 Costa is well equipped

to do his present job at the in-

formation desk of the Center

Hospital, and driving ambu-

people happy," as he puts it.

The Maturango Museum will

He fills the job.

lyn, New York. "We all like it

thing as a single unit.

Part of Costa's strength is in

later. We lost a lot of men."

"It was 2:00 in the morning

tional elections, during which

That — besides weathering

HM-2 Pablo Costa, recently arrived there, and was aware returned to the Naval Weapons of things. I became a sort of Center from Viet Nam for his chaplain to some of the guys second tour of duty here, has received one of the rarest honors for any serviceman, a certificate of commendation from a commanding general.

The outstanding corpsman served from July to December. 1967, at Danang as the man in charge of a transient facility sick bay through which some 2,000 Marines a day passed and served from September to November as the only corpsman on duty. During that time, Viet Cong 140mm rockets dropped in and crippled planes crash - landed just as though the cubicle-size sick bay had been fully staffed, and yet Costa performed all the duties crowding in on him in a su-

Brig. Gen. Harry C. Olson, USMC, commanding the Force Logistic Command at Danang, commended Costa for his "professionalism and inspirational devotion to duty" and for making "a significant contribution to the overall effectiveness of this Command."

"During this period," Gen. Olson noted, "HM-2 Costa in this kind of country, and we mentary procedures. A class single - handedly filled this as- all go on fishing or hunting signment which normally is trips or just touring together." manned by an HM-1 and a non- A favorite weekend ride is east members enroll. rated assistant. His superlative to Death Valley in the mornperformance of duty during ing, then to supper in Lone resented by President Marjorthis period was clearly evi- Pine and return. And then a ie Reed, Virginia Barber, Cla- attending college under the denced by the smooth and ef- movie in the evening. All to- ra Bower, June Brown, Ida Air Force's "Operation Bootficient operation of the Tran- gether. sient Facility Aid Station."

Pablo Costa enlisted in the Navy in 1964 after serving four years in the Air Force. In March, 1965, he re-enlisted for six years, and now hopes to serve another tour of duty in Danang, despite the hardships.

"I know there's so much that needs to be done there, and Museum Closes I've seen the good we've accomplished, especially with the For Rewiring Vietnamese civilians, so far. The personal kind of help we can give, especially medical be closed for several weeks for help, has made a difference and created a lot of friends." re-wiring and renovation.

He added to his medical Until further notice, it is services a kind of pre-marital suggested that anyone wishing counseling of Marines anxious to tour the museum call Ext. to go back to the States for a 723683 to see whether it is short period to get married. open. Mrs. Max Dubin, curat-

"I'd been in the married or, expects to be in the office groove for seven years when I weekdays as usual.

Milt Sheely, Rocketeer Staff Writer, **Heads for New San Diego Assignment**

MILTON J. SHEELY

. . . New Assignment

Queen Mary (now sitting idle

at Long Beach, Calif.) to an

Army Air Force Unit located

at Bury St. Edmunds, in Eng-

land. Two years or so later

in 1945, after completing 35

combat missions over Europe

as a B-17 Flying Fortress tail-

gunner, he returned to the

states and was soon discharged

as a civilian. Later, in October

1945, he reenlisted in the Army

Air Corps until he was again

released to complete his high

school and junior college from

In May, 1950, he was re-

called to active duty as a staff

sergeant, sent to Japan, where

he was commissioned a second

lieutenant and assigned to

Headquarters, 5th Air Force

Sheely's last assignment was

with Headquarters, Military

Airlift Command (MAC), at

Scott AFB, Ill., where he serv-

ed primarily as Editor for the

Command's News Service. He

was retired from service with

more than 20 years active duty

on January 31, 1967. He re-

career, Sheely was able, for-

tunately, to take advantage of

tended the University of Oma-

minored in history and obtain-

gram, the University of Red-

tory from that institution on

Looking forward to their

Vista area.

in the Air Force Reserve.

1947 to 1950.

in Korea.

Milt Sheely, a Rocketeer junior high and high school staff writer departed Naval there. Then World War II Weapons Center last week for burst forth and he, like many a new assignment in San Di- other youngsters at that time. Fleet at USNAS, North Island. service would take him.

For the past 10 months as a writer for the Rocketeer, Sheely has been involved with feature-type news stories dealing with Center personnel and the role they play in support of the Center and the U.S. Na-

He also became personally involved in interviewing various military and civilian dignitaries, business leaders, school administrators and students on the problem of narcotics addiction. These findings were published in a series of articles appearing in previous is-sues of the Rocketeer.

Asked about his short tour here, the Air Force veteran and retiree stated he could not have asked for more cooperation, sincerity, and friendliness from the many people he worked with at this Center and at the NWC Corona Laborator-

His job here was the first occasion Sheely had to learn the "Navy way of doing things." He said the Rocketeer photographers lent their able assistance in helping him understand Navy vocabulary so as to avoid embarassing situations when talking with other Navy peo-

"This assignment has been a real challenge to me," he commented. Until the San Diego opening, he had actually planned to move his family to the Center from Yucaipa, Calif., so they too could take advantage of the many opportunities afforded people living at this self-contained community.

He was born on June 3, 1925 in Irvington, N.J. Was raised most of his young life in and around East Orange, N.J. and attended elementary,

Training Meeting For BPW Members

(Continued from Page 3)

Classes this fall for a more thorough orientation on parliawill be conducted in the China Lake - Ridgecrest area if 20

China Lake BPWC was rep-Martin, June Renfroe, and June strap Program." In 1958, he at-Wright. Margaret Quinn attended as a guest. The training ha in Omaha, Nebr., where he meeting will be repeated on majored in psychology and June 30 at the Colonial House lance runs. In a nutshell, the in North Hollywood for the ed his BGE degree in 1959. job is "to keep about 10,000 benefit of clubs in the southern part of the district and MAC, he again was able to atthose unable to attend in Lone tend, under the Bootstrap Pro-

The China Lake Business and Professional Women's Club meets regularly on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Center Restaurant. All employed women are June 6, 1966. invited to attend. Further information is available from new assignment in San Diego June Renfroe, Membership are his wife, the former Syl-Chairman, Ext. 72889 or Pres- via Weiss of Yucaipa, Calif., ident Marjorie Reed, Ext. and three children, Sherree 71762. Next meeting date is Ann, 15; Milt II, 14; and Sally He will be military assist-June 25 and the program will B., 11. They hope to locate in be presented by June Brown, Imperial Beach or the Chula Public Relations Chairman.

Summer Party For Newcomers Planned Soon

Friday, June 28, 1968

The annual summer party for new professional employees ego with the Public Affairs Of- felt it was his patriotic duty to will be held July 11 at the fice, Naval Air Force, Pacific enlist in which ever branch of Commissioned Officers' Mess.

This is a party for junior He eventually was shipped professionals, summer profesoverseas aboard the HMS sional employees, and new professionals, who have recently come to NWC. It is a chance for them to get to know each other and those who have become more at home at the Cen-

> This event will feature a buffet dinner, swimming, and dancing in the Lanai area of the Officers Club.

The pool entrance will be open at 6 p.m. and dinner will begin at 7:00. The 17-piece COMNAVAIRPAC band will provide music for dancing.

Tickets are priced at \$1.50 per person, and are now available through department salesmen. William Shaner is in charge of the ticket sales.

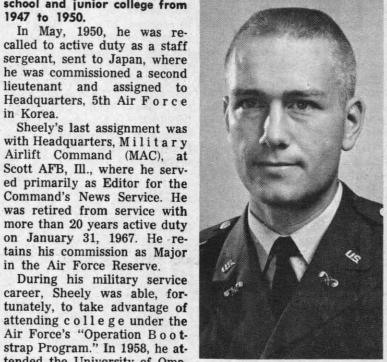
Junior Students Dance Tonight At Community Center

There will be a Junior Student Union Dance at the Community Center tonight from 7:30 until 10:30.

Furnishing music will be "The Depth of Time." The dance is for seventh and eighth graders and all pre - seventh graders are invited guests.

Admission will be free for members with dues paid to date and 75 cents for guests.

Welcome Aboard



LT. DAVID W. REED has reported to NWC recently to add his chemist's skills to the Earth and Planetary Sci-Prior to his assignment to ences Div. of Research Dept. The Army man hails from Rochester, Pa., and brings his wife Lana and children lands, Redlands, Calif., from Wesley, 2, and Deborah, 7 June 1965 to June 1966. He months, to their new home earned his Master's Degree in at 305-B Nimitz. Lt. Reed has Education with a major in his- an M.S. degree in chemistry from MIT, and attended the Army's Chemical Officer's Basic Course. He's an outdoors and sports man interested, among other things, in specology (spelunking, or under - ground exploration). ant in weather modification in Earth and Planetary Sci-

President Signs Phase 2 Pay Raise

China Lake and Corona clas- The raise ranges from three sified employees of the Naval to just over 10 per cent with Weapons Center will receive an boosts in the upper grades increase in their pay checks of August 2, as a result of the President's signature to Executive Order 11413 on June 11.

This is the second phase of the Federal Employees Salary Act of 1967, and will affect 5187 Center graded employees including 200 recent classified summer billets.

6,321

6.981

GS GRADE

higher where the comparability gap with salaries in private industry is wider.

As of press time, the special salary inhiring rates for the professional engineering and science occupation series has not been released by the Civil Service Commission.

The President also signed a

Per Annum Rates and Steps

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9,607 9,917 10,227 10,537 10,847 11,157 11,467 11,777 12,087

military raise effective July 1, making the average increase in basic pay 6.9 per cent. There are no changes in allowances. The final phase of the Salary Act, and the next pay raise, is scheduled for July 1969.

Deductions from pay checks for income tax and Social Security will be bigger and, if the President's request for a tax increase goes through, that tax deduction will be even larger.

'Glorious Fourth'

Plans Announced

By Youth Center

The China Lake Youth Cen-

ter plans a jumbo-size, old-

fashioned Fourth of July cele-

At 7 p.m., a doll carriage

orated in the Fourth of July

tradition. This will be for all

ages with prizes for nine and

termelon eating and pie eating

Other events will include wa-

A manager vs. 12-year-old

At 8:30 p.m. a special out-

be shown. "Johnny Tremain."

The film will be shown at the

A special live band concert

will provide music at Kelly

Field at 9 p.m. Featured will

be "The Spats" who have ap-

peared with "Sonny and

Cher," the "Rolling Stones,"

Danny Thomas, and Dick

Clark. They also have appear-

ed on TV shows "My Mother the Car," "Shindig," "She-

bang," and "American Band-

As a finale, the traditional

aerial fireworks will be fired

from Mirror Lake and can be

easily seen from Kelly Field.

HOSPITAL TO OPEN

tative date now being set for

the public open house at the

Ridgecrest Community Hospi-

tion progress, a spokesman

far end of Kelly Field.

baseball game will take place

at the Little League Diamond

under or ten and over.

other events

at 8 p.m.

stand."

China Lake's Wendy Sorensen Wins **California Pageant Singing Award** Spurgeon of the Jaycees which

Wendy Sorensen, Miss Kern County, has returned home from what she describes as "the most wonderful week in my life" after her participation in the Miss California Pageant at Santa Cruz where she won the most talented singer award and a \$150 scholarship.

The blue-eyed blonde, Miss Sorensen won the award for her vocal rendition of "It's Time for You to Go" in the pageant finals which saw 21-yearold Sharon Kay Terrill, Miss Torrance, named as Miss Cali-

The judges' choice of Sharon Terrill as Miss California was perfect in Miss Sorensen's opinion. "Sharon will be a credit to the state as Miss California," she enthused. "She has the poise, charm, personality, and the ability to meet people which are so essential to Miss California."

"As Miss California, Sharon receives a \$1,000 scholarship, a wardrobe, and will be furnished air travel for the year of her reign by Western Airlines. In addition, she will compete in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City in September," Miss Sorensen said.

Returning to her own exciting week at Santa Cruz, Miss Sorensen said, "The girls were just wonderful and I'm sure that I made some friendships that will last a lifetime."

bration at Kelly Field, starting "The hospitality of the peoat 6 p.m. next Thursday. A ple of Santa Cruz was beyond free smorgasbord picnic supper, a Walt Disney film, baseball, contests, and live band the owners picked up the lege music will be included in the check. Every contestant had a Miss Sorensen, who aspires new Oldsmobile at her beck to be a professional singer, beand call. It really made you gan her climb to the Miss and bicycle decorating contest feel regal," she beamed. and parade will take place with awards for the best dec-

Cruz. She is the wife of Tom the Santa Cruz event.

sponsored the Miss Kern County Pageant. Also, Darlene Kaufmaan, my official pageant chaperone at Santa Cruz. Darlene has served as pageant chaperone for three years and she



WENDY SORENSEN . . . top pageant singer

really knows how to calm girl's nerves," Miss Sorensen as-

"I can't thank the merchants and business men of Ridgecrest and the people of China Lake enough for the many tele-grams, letters, and flowers they sent wishing me success," Miss Sorensen said. Returning to the recipients

of special pageant awards, Miss Sorensen noted that her Santa Cruz roommate, Miss Imperial Valley, Julie Ann Hilfiker, was named the most talented danc-

er. The girls share the same birthday, January 20. The 20belief. We dined out every eve- year-old Miss Hilfiker is a stuning at a different place and dent at Imperial Valley Col-

California Pageant by winning "I'll be forever grateful for the 1967 Miss Ridgecrest - Chithe assistance I had from my na Lake Pageant, then went on chaperone Diane Spurgeon, to win the Kern County Pagwho accompanied me to Santa eant which qualified her for

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Air West Schedule—(TR's or Tickets Required)

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	(NOTE: All	flights stop	briefly	at Lancaste	r.)

Airport Shuttle Bus Schedule — China Lake

Passenger transportation will be provided between Inyokern Airport and China Lake daily, Monday through Friday, for all flights. For flights leaving Inyokern Airport, shuttle bus pickups will be made as follows:

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No.	A	Rest.	Bldg.	Lab.	IK	
363	0615	0617	0618	0620	0640	
362	1920	1922	1923	1925	1945	

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est Tigue (I), receives congratulations from Capt. R. F. Schall,

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querque, N.M. Tigue, an Ordnance Line Chief with NAF,

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